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UNFIT VESSELS PLY LONG ISLAND SOUND

SHOULD NOT BE ALLOWED TO MAKE A SINGLE TRIP.

Captain Jacob W. Miller says, at Meeting of Maritime Interests in New York, that Government Permits Such to Run-Ships Should Have at Least Five Watertight Compartments-Dangers of This Coast.

New York, Aprip 17 .- The government allows vessels to run through Long Island sound which are not fit to make a single trip, according to a statement made in an address here to-day by Captain Jacob W. Miller at a meeting of the maritime interests. The purpose of the meeting was to consider ways and means to secure better inspection and laws governing the vessels plying Miller. "The government allows vessels to run which are not fit for a trip. sooner or later the government will adopt this as a law."

Mass., president of the national movement for government inspection of crews and delegate for the board of trade of Portland, Me., and chamber ASKED TO CONTINUE AS THAW'S of commerce of Wilmington, N. C., spoke on the subject of the conference. Ha finished by introducing resolutions calling for legislation on these points: An adequate number of inspectors. A sufficient number of bulkheads, for

seagoing passenger yessels. A thorough inspection of the crew and the proper licensing of the captain and mate of every sailing vessel and possibly some of the crew.

The speaker also called attention to the need of laws governing the training of the crews in the use of life boats. Rear Admiral Coghlan Introduced and a committee affirmed a resolution requesting the secretary of war to order examination of the harbor of refuge at Point Judith with a view to building landing place in the shelter of the breakwater where a large, power, selfrighting and self bailing lifeboat can The resolution declared that

station at Point Judith. This resolution adoption to-morrow. Captain Luther B. Dow, general manager of the American (Association of the Tombs this morning, He complain- by tribunal-never by one of the par-Masters, Mates and Pilots, in a speech referred to the necessity of the national government providing adequate inspec-

the loss of the Larchmont emphasized

the need of having such a life boat

tion of the crews of sailing vessels, Charles Darsch, president of the society of Slocum Survivors, favored a resolution cailing for the appointment of a committee by the conference, composed of citizens who would make it their duty to see that the government inspectors did their work, this committee to inspect personally excursion boats, looking to their proper equipment and to avoid the danger of over-

J. Augustus Johnson, a director of the Legal Aid society and the Seamen's institute, introduced a resolution which provided for the proper safeguarding of the lives of those employed on barges in tow, and also the reduction of the number of barges to be towed by one steam vessel,

loading.

STATE DENTISTS ELECT.

Dr. F. W. Brown, of This City, Elected Trensurer.

New London, Conn., April 17.-With the election of officers to-day the final formal business of the forty-third annual session of the Connecticut State Dental association was transacted, although during the afternoon about forty-five clinics were held in the convention hall and attended by the delegates. The officers chosen were:

President, Dr. F. Hindsley, Bridgeport; vice-president, Dr. W. O. Beecher, Waterbury; secretary, Dr. E. S. Rosenbluth, Bridgeport; treasurer, Dr. F. W. Brown, New Haven; assistant secretary, Dr. A. E. Carey, Hartford; librarian, Dr. R. H. Keeler, New London; editor, Dr. A. H. Spicer, Westerly, R. I.; executive committee, Dr. F. G. Murles, jr., Windsor Locks; Dr. F. J. Irbe, Waterbury, and Dr. W. V.

Lvon, Bridgeport, An invitation to meet in Waterbury next year was extended to the convention, but the matter after some discussion as to the usual procedure in selecting a meeting place was left undecided and the selection of such meeting place will be made public later.

INVENTOR COMMITTED.

Governor Takes Hand in Case of New York Man.

Hartford, April 17 .- Allen Everett Onley, a New York inventor, who has been at the almshouse for a week, was to-day sent to the Connecticut hospital for the insane, at Middletown, upon an order issued by the governor. Onley's mind is unbalanced. While he was at the almshouse several lawyers sought ed for Europe with the intention of to have him sign papers relative to his making a 2,000-mile bicycle tour of sign any documents.

JOHN R. SPROTT DEAD

Manager of Wholesale Department fo Wheeler & Wilson.

Bridgeport, April 17.-Word of the death of John R. Sprott, at St. Luke's hospital, New York city, following an operation was received here to-day. Mr. Sprott was manager of the wholesale department of the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine Manufacturing company, at the time of its absorption by the Singer Sewing Machine Manufacturing company, after which he went to the Broadway, New York office of the Singer company. He was 48 years old, and an ex-member of the Minnesota state legislature, a 32nd de gree Mason, member of the Bridgeport Board of Trade and one of this city's most prominent citizen. He had al ways been in robust health. A widow and one son, R. E. Sprott, Yale, 1907 S.,

DERAILMENTS ON HIGHLAND. Traffic Tied Up on the Division Late Yesterday.

Bristol, April 17.-Traffic was tied up night, after a three days' session, with on the Highland division of the New two large and brilliant banquets, one the waters of New York and Long Island sound. Captain Miller declared road late to-day by two derailments, that government inspection on the one about a mile west of this city and constwise service and on Long Island the other at Forestville. The first desound in particular is entirely inadequate for the large volume of service. and the wrecker had hardly completed not so designated by Mr. Carnegie, the There is no section of the coast that the work of clearing the tracks when statement constitutes a reply to some an east-bound freight engine and five of the suggestions contained in the letand Narragansett pler," said Captain freight cars were detailed at Forest- ter which President Roosevelt addressville. The rolling stock was not dam- ed to the congress on its opening day. aged, but in the latter case the tracks Mr. Carnegie quotes these statements were torn up for some distance. It is as "objections," and proceeds to answer watertight compartments. I think that

ATTORNEYS OF RECORD.

Letter to This Effect Signed by the Accused Given Out by Mr. Penbody- Hague conference.) Thaw Complains of Being Ill-Long Consultation With One of His Attor- have done it. neys-Evelyn Has Nothing to Say Regarding Her Mother's Statement.

New York, April 17.-Clifford W. Hartridge to-night, after A. Russell Peabody had had a talk with Harry K. Thaw in the Tombs prison, made public the following letter: "Messrs. Hartridge and Peabody:

Dear Sirs:

"HARRY K. THAW." Lawyer Hartridge had no comment to make on the letter. For the first time since he has been

get up in time to be ready for his ed of being ill, and when A. Russell ties sitting as judge in his own cause. Peabody called to see him he was still in bed.

Warden Flynn informed the prisoner that his counsel could not see him at his cell. Thaw then got up and hurried down to see Mr. Peabody. The lawyer remained in consultation with him for almost two hours, keeping Mrs. Evelyin Nesbit Thaw waiting downstairs. Mr. Peabody looked very solemn when he left.

Young Mrs. Thaw was asked is she had any reply to the statement of her mother, Mrs. Nesbit-Holman. With a oss of her head, she replied: "Not a word to say on any subject."

STATE D. OF R. MEETING.

ed Secretary.

Manchester. April 17.-The eleventh annual assembly of the Rebekah lodges penditures amounting to \$5,029.49 were this question. of Connecticut was held here to-day made, leaving a balance of \$3,309.36. with about 180 delegates from all parts of the state present, and with grand officers from Massachusetts and Rhode F. Hoyt, of South Norwalk; grand era-Island in attendance also. At the aft- tor, Oscar L. Burdick, of Stamford; ernoon session the following officers past grand regent, W. E. Canfield, of

Meriden; vice president, Mrs. Hare of Stony Creek; secretary, Mrs. Jennie grand chaplain, E. F. Pride, of Bridge-Sparks of New Haven; treasurer, Mrs. Clara Huntington of New London: warden. Mrs. Emma Nettleton of South

Manchester. It was voted to law a pro rata tax Hartford. of eight cents on each member, an increase of three cents ever last year, as was stated the treasury shows a

A petition to be presented to the legislature to incorporate a Rebekah orphanage received the signatures of all the delegates present.

It was decided to hold the next assembly in New London in 1908.

WISCONSIN SENATORIAL FIGHT. First Bullot in Joint Session Results

in No Choice.

Madison, Wis., April 17.-The first ballot of both houses, in joint session, for United States senator to succeed John C. Spooner, was taken to-day with no choice. The vote is as fol-

George W. Birt, Democrat, 24; John J. Esch, 19; Irvine L. Lenroot, 19; H. A. Cooper, 19; Isaac Stephenson, 17; W. H. Hatten, 16; scattering, 17.

Statesman Plans Tour on Bicycle.

Washington, April 17.-Second Assistant Secretary of State Adee has start-New York to-morrow for Havre,

BRILLIANT BANQUETS CLOSE PEACE CONGRESS

ANDREW CARNEGIE GIVES OUT STATEMENT AS TO RESULTS.

Constitutes Reply to Some of the Suggestions Contained in the Letter of President Roosevelt-Answer to Lntter's Declaration that "Justice Is Higher Than Peace"-Neither Peace Nor Justice but Righteousness That Shall Exalt the Nations-The Resolutions Adopted-Permanent Peace Tribunal at the Hague Favored.

New York, April 17 .- The first convention of the National Arbitration and Peace congress came to an end to-

Walderf-Asteria.

"Our peace conference has brought three objections clearly before us: "First-Nations cannot submit all

questions to arbitration. "Answer: Six of them have recently done so by treaty-Denmark and the Netherlands, Chile and Argentina, Norway and Sweden."

(Note.-Since Norway has just secured independence, the treaty provides that its integrity shall not be questioned, but whether it is or not affected in any dispute is to be decided by The "So much for the claim that nations

cannot submit all questions. They "Second-Justice is higher than

peace. "Answer: The first principle of natiral justice forbids men to be judged when they are parties to the issue. All law rests upon this throughout the civilized world. Were a judge known to ly interested he would be dishonored and expelled from his high office. "Please continue as my atotrneys of any individual refuses to submit his dispute with a neighbor to disinterestinsisted upon being his own judge, he tions, would violate the first principles of justice. If he resorted to force in defense of his right to judge he would be

> (Continued on Third Page.) STATE ROYAL ARCANUM.

Annual Meeting in Hartford-Election of Officers.

Hartford April 17.-Nearly every council in the state is in attendance ed a law that would compel the railhere to-day at the annual session of way companies to pay taxes on the \$100,000 Each from the Eggleston and the grand council of Connecticut of the Royal Arcanum. The opening session

was devoted to reports of the various which allows the corporations to esofficers, and they showed a gratifying condition of affairs in the order. The present membership is 5.570, as against ,726 a year ago. The place of honor for the year, as a Mrs. Jennie Sparks, of This City, Elect- to East Hartford council. The report

of Grand Treasurer Bryan, of Waterafounting to \$9,338.85, out of watch ex-The following officers were elected: Grand regent, Horace S. Savage, of

Meriden; grand vice-regent, William Norwalk; grand secretary, Carleton E President, Mrs. Laura Kimball of Hoadley, of New Haven; grand treas-C. E. Hoadley, of New Haven; trustee for three years, George L. Vannais, of

EIGHT-HOUR BILL PASSED.

New York Senate Finally Acts Upon Page Measure.

Albany, April 17 .- The senate to-day unanimously repassed the Page eightnour child labor bill after an extended defeated, 14 to 31.

The bill provides an eight-hour day from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. for minors in

Two Still Alarms.

No. 7's chemical was called out last vening at 7 o'clock to a small fire near the Housatonic shop. Some old raffroad ties had been set afire by a passng engine. There was no damage. No. 1's chemical was called out to a himney fire at 66 Trumbull street at 8 clock last evening. No damage re- Manuel Bonilla, of Honduras, was sulted.

Deposed from Office.

strong, and deposed him from office. should quit Central America.

\$200,000 TO BE DISTRIBUTED. Contest Over the Estate of Edward H

Dunn Ends.

Boston, April 17.-The contest over the estate of the late Edward H. Dunn, former president of the Boston university corporation, ended to-day and the estate of \$200,000 will be distributed to Boston university, Methodist Preachers' Aid society, New England Deacon ess Hospital and Training school, and a few relatives and employes. contestants of the will, Herbert A. Dunn, of Turloch, Cal.; Mary E. Peavey and Rebecca C. Hanscomb, of Ev-

erett, to-day waived their appeal in the

probate court, where the will was sus-

bequest of \$60,000 to establish a profes-

Boston university receives a

sorship, and a similar sum for general expenses.

tained.

Death Sentence of Russian Assassiz

TOO YOUNG TO HANG.

Changed to Ten Years in Prison. Tiffis, Transcaucasia, April 17.-The murderer of William H. Stuart, an Englishman, who was American vice-consul of Batum, and who was killed at his country place near Batum, May 29 last, was sentenced by a court martial yesterday to be hanged, but in view of Andrew Carnegie, president of the his youth, the assassin's sentence was

ANTI-CORPORATION BILLS.

HEARINGS BEGUN BEFORE THE LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE.

Senator Donnelly in Explaining His Measures Declares State Should Get Better Returns for the Granting of Interests Are not Protected the Way They Should Be-Fox Through in Homan Case.

Hartford, April 17.-Before the this afternoon, the bills of Senator Donnelly of Bridgeport, concerning voted to these measures. The bills resit upon a case in which he was secret- way companies; concerning returns by vis:

should be.

said that the method of taxing these corporations was wholly out of date and that the companies got by far the better of the proposition. He advocatface value of their stocks and bonds and remarked that the present law, cape enxation on millions of dollars worth of property, was not in accord with justice. The only way to prevent

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TO REMAIN AT HARTFORD.

Rev. H. W. Davenport Not to Return to Bridgeport.

Yonkers, N. Y., April 17 .- The Yonkers Presbytery after an hour's discussion to-day adopted the recommenport; grand warden, A. H. Barciay, of dation of an investigating committee New Hayen; grand sentry, S. H. Brain- that Rev. Henry W. Davenport remain ard, of East Hartford; supreme regent, with the church in Hartford, Conn., instead of accepting an invitation to return to a former pastorate in Bridgeport. Dissention in the Bridgeport congregation caused Mr. Davenport to resign after a thirty years' pastorate and

to accept a call to Hartford, Recently his former parishioners by a vote of 192 to 90 invited him to return. When the committee's report had been sustained to-day the Presbytery advised that in view of the unsettled state of affairs in the Bridgeport church discussion on an amendment which the recently elected officers refrain from signally defeated by a vote of 75 to 48. was offered by Senator Armstrong and taking office for the present while efforts were made to bring about harmony. Rev. Dr. Wallon was made moderator of the sessions of the church with instructions to bring about good feeling between the factions and end

BONILLA IN MEXICO.

the factional fight.

Vanguished President of Honduras Landed at Sallan, Mex.

Mexico City, April 17.-President landed at Salina Cruz, Mexico, from the United States gunboat Princeton to-day. President Boullia is expected New London, April 17.—By a vote of to come directly to this city. He left 13 to 2 to-night the court of common the Honduran port of Amapaia on last council found Highway Commissione. Saturday aboard the Princeton, after probate here to-day, the Litchfield Waldo E. Clarke guilty of the charges having entered into an agreement with County hospital, located in this city,

DIVIDEND PAYMENT

GENEROUS ACT OF PRESIDENT OF SAVINGS BANK OF NEW BRITAIN.

Signs Agreement to Pay Four Per Cent. Per Annum on All Deposits, Present and future for the Two Years Beginning With the Dividend July 1 1907-Pledges His Estate to Do This -Offer Voluntary-Accepted by the Directors-Is Also Paying for the Senreh for Walker.

New Britain, April 17 .- At the meeting of the directors of the New Britain Savings bank this afternoon a communication was received from the president of the bank, the Hon. Philip Corbin, offering to guarantee the payment of the usual semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent., or 4 per cent. per annum, a period of two years, beginning with the dividend payable July 1, 1907 The offer of President Corbin was entirely voluntary, and was accepted with thanks by the directors.

The offer of President Corbin is a most generous one, and it relieves the lepositors of whatever lingering misgiving any of them may have as to the ability of the bank to pay the dividends. The offer means that President Corbin, voluntarily and unsolicited, assumes the obligation to pay the deposltors over one-half million dollars. Mr. Corbin is in no way legally or morally responsible for the result of Walker's embezzicment. But with his high sense Valuable Franchises-Says People's of business honor he felt impelled t assume the responsibility of restoring the bank to the confidence of the depositors even if that assumption involved him in a liability amounting to over \$500,000.

The extraordinarily generous and finance committee of the legislature public-spirited act of Mr. Corbin will be gratefully remembered by the people of New Britain. The depositors who have been anxious about the conpublic service corporations were dis- dition of the bank, will breathe easier cussed, the entire hearing being de- now that the payment of their dividend for two years is assured.

Following is the agreement signed lated to the taxation of street rail- by Mr. Corbin, April II, and witnessed ways; the appointment of a committee by two directors of the bank, William to investigate the affairs of the rail. H. Hart and Colonel Charles M. Jar-

telephone, gas, water and electric I think the public in general is conlighting companies; concerning the tax- vinced that the Savings Bank of New ed parties (arbitrators or judges), and the issuance of stock of these corpora-dollar of their deposits, but I have pay in the future its customary dividend of 4 per cent, per annum. I there-Lynn W. Wilson of Bridgeport, spoke fore inter into the following guarantee in favor of the bills, especially regard- and covenant with reference to the ing the taxation of street railways. He payment of interest by the bank, and intend to bind myself and my estate to the full extent of the following:

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FUNDS COMING TO YALE.

Currier Estates.

York city.

SETBACK FOR HUGHES.

Albany, April 7.-The administration met with a decided setback to-day in a skirmish in the Assembly involving the

In spite of the combined efforts of Majority Leader Moreland and Speaker Wadsworth, the latter, it is understood, acting under express instructions he received from Governor Hughes yesterday, a plan to recommit Assemblyman Robert Wagner's Coney Island a-cent fare bill on the ground that its provisions tended to emasculate the public utilities measure was

TWO FREIGHTS SMASHED UP.

Trains Come Together Hend-on on Midland Division. Willimantic, Conn., April 18 .- A head-

on collision on the Midland division of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad between two freight trains is reported at North Windham. about five miles north of this city. Both engines were demolished, several freight cars burned, others thrown off the tracks and two men seriously but not fatally injured.

\$5,000 for Litchfield Hospital.

Winsted, April 17.-By the will of Benjamin W. Pettibone, admitted to I nomination.

G. L. FOX BIFORE COMMITTEE

Argues Case Against Homan-Decision Expected To-day,

Hartford, April 17.-The argument of

George L. Fox of New Haven, before the senate committee on contested elections which terminated his case against Senator, Franklin L. Homan of the Tenth district, brought for the purpose of unseating Mr. Homan on the ground that he violated the corrupt practices act at the last election, held the attention of a large crowd in the senate chamber this afternoon. Mr. Fox reviewed the well known case from its beginning, summing up all the evidence that was introduced in an effort to show that Mr. Homan violated the law in the endeavor to secure his election. At the conclusion of his remarks, the attorneys for Senator Homan, Judge saac Wolfe, S. E. Hoyt and F. L. Perry, replied briefly and the case came to an end. The committee probably will hand down a decision to-mor-

APPOINTMENT FOR YALE MAN. George A. Sanderson Made Associate

Justice of Massachusetts Court. Boston, April 17.-George A. Sander on, of Ayer, district attorney for Midllesex county, and Henry A. King, of

Springfield, were appointed to-day associate justices of the suyerior court by Governor Curtis Gulld, Jr. It is understood that Hugh Bancroft, assistant district attorney, will be appointed to fill out Mr. Sanderson's un-

expired term. George A. Sanderson was graduated from Yale and from Boston University Law school. He was elected district attorney for Middlesex county in 1902.

REPLY TO EDDY DEFENDANTS

ACTION OF "NEXT FRIENDS" NOT IN GOOD FAITH.

Claim Set up That They Have Been Induced to Loan Their Names for Use the Suit-Instignted .at.the.Expense of Certain Evil-Minded Persons Not Related in Any Way to

that the suit for an accounting of the property of Mrs. Mary Baker Glover Eddy, head of the Christian Science Britain is perfectly solvent and will church, filed March 1, was not brought ation of public service corporations and pay its depositors a dollar for every in good faith by the so-called "next friends" named in the suit, is contained Senator Donnelly explained the bills, with reference to its immediate dividend-paying power. From the exam- action, which was filed in the Merri- stowed it upon me, may never have saying that the state should get bet- dend-paying power. From the cause to regret her action in embracing mack county superior court to-day. It cause to regret her action in embracing mack county superior court to-day. will come before the conference for in the Tombs Harry K. Thaw did not disconnored as a breaker of the law. ter returns for the granting of valuable clais of the bank, and my own observ- is asserted that Mrs. Eddy is fully com-Thus peace with justice is secured franchises and that the peoples' inter- ation, I am convinced that the bank is petent. The defendants charge that her august approval." counsel when one of them called at through arbitration, either by court or ests were not protected the way they capable of earning and will earn and these "next frends" have been induced to loan their names for use in the CONCEALED WEAPON CAMPAIGN. suit 'at the institgation and at the expense of certain evil minded persons, not related in any way to sald Mary Baker G. Eddy or having any interest in her estate.

The answer of the defendants is a general denial of all the allegations made by the complainants in the original action, George W. Glover, Mary Baker Glover and George W. Baker, who sued as Mrs. Eddy's 'next friends.' These allegations were that Mrs. Eddy for a long time has been incompetent New York, April 17.-Two gifts of to do business or to understand trans-\$100,000 to Yale university have been actions conducted in her name; that announced. One of these is made un- the defendants have possessed themder the will of William C. Egieston, selves of her person and property and over capitalization, said Mr. Wilson, is who died on March 25 in this city. The carried on her business, and have to tax the corporations on the value of other \$100,000 goes to the university as wrongfully converted the property to result of increased membership, goes their stocks and bonds. He spoke at a result of the recent death in this city their own use. The defendants include considerable length, quoted reports of Edward West Currier. The bequest Alfred Farlow, Ira O. Knapp, William which, as he said, revealed the folly was provided for in the will of Laura B. Johnson, Stephen A. Chase, Joseph bury, shows receipts for the year of the method in vogue and read from Currier, who, at her death some time Armstrong and Edward A. Kimball, all decisions of judges in several states on ago, left the property to Edward West of Boston, and Calvin A. Frye, Irving Currier to hold in trust during his life- C. Tomlinson, Herman S. Herring and time, and then to go to Yale univer- C. S. Strange, all of Concord. The Bos-The fund is to be known as "The ton defendants filed a joint answer, Nathaniel Currier Fund," and the in- while the Concord defendants filed sep come to be paid "to deserving students arate answers. All were practically in need of assistance, preference being | identical with respect to the general degiven to students coming from New nial, but those of the Concord men contained, in addition, a denial of the specific charges that they have ever conspired to "surround or seclude the person" of Mrs. Eddy, or to "take Coney Island Five-Cent Fare Bill Nor charge, possession and control of all her cier left this country for his annual property and business affairs and man- European trip about a month ago, and age the same solely according to their own will and pleasure." These charges and Strange, who have acted as secretaries for Mrs. Eddy. To-day's proceedings furnished the

gation, which already has become involved in the transfer on the part of his business by telephone from his Mrs. Eddy of all her property to three library. trustees, Henry M. Baker, Archibald McLellan and Josiah E. Fernald, who have petitioned the court to be substituted as plaintiffs in place of the original parties, and the answer to this petitions led by the latter, declaring that the deed of trust was illegal on acount of the alleged incompetence of the grantor to create the trust. At the same time a complication has arisen from a petition presented yesterday by counsel for the trustees that a hearing on their petition to be substituted as plaintiffs, be held immediately, and the fixing of May 13 by the court as the date for the desired hearing.

Feeding 400,000 Chinese. Shanghai, April 17.-The famine re-

lief committee is feeding 400,000 persons and will continue to do so until June. Grain is arriving daily. The Chinese official relief has ceased. Some official bstruction is being placed in the way of the most suitable and the most needed relief works on the plea that China inventions, but the superintendent in- France. Mr. Adea left Washington to- of incompetence and neglect of duty, President Zelaya, of Nicaragua, and receives \$5,000. There are a number of nerself proposes to undertake these terferred and refused to allow him to night and will sail on La Savoie from preferred against him by Mayor Arm. President Figuera, of Salvador, tout he other public bequests of smaller de-measures. No fulfillment of these promises, however, is probable.

CARNEGIE HONORED BY THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT

DECORATED WITH THE CROSS OF THE LEGION OF HONOR.

Bestowed at the Peace Banquet in lor-Great Applause and Cheering Greets the Announcement - "The Compare It to the Small Service I Have Rendered."

New York, April 17 .- Andrew Carnegie, at the Hotel Astor banquet of the National Arbitration and Peace Congress to-night was decorated with the Cross of the Legion of Honor of France, in appreciation of his work for peace and his gift of the palace at The Hague, The decoration was bestowed by the President of France through Baron O'Estournelles de Constant, amid great applause and cheer-

Baron d'Estournelles de Constant appeared at the Hotel Astor dinner shortly before il o'clock having already spoken at the Waldorf-Astoria gathering of the Congress. He was introduced as bringing a message from France. He said that when The Hague court had no home of its own, Mr. Carnegie had come forward with a munificent benefaction which enabled the construction of a palace at The Hague, which could not but lend dignity and importance to the great international arbitration tribunal, which it is hoped will soon be permanently sheltered

there. Baron d'Estournelles brought forth a jewel box and turning to Mr. Carnegio said:

"On behalf of the president of France and as a public testimonial of his esteem and gratification of your act in building the beautiful paisce of peace The Hague, I have the honor to bestow upon you the Cross of the Legion of Mrs. Eddy-Hend of the Paith Fully Honor. Let me attach it myself, Mr. Carnegie," said Baron d'Estournelles, tying the red ribbon on from which the Concord, N. H., April 17.-The charge cross hung pendant about the iron master's neck.

The diners arose and cheered for sevral minutes. When he could be heard

Mr Carnegle said: "This honor does not exalt, but humbles me when I compare it to the small services I have rendered. It is another bond binding me still more strictly so nen who have won

Three Years for New York News Caught With Brass Knuckles.

New York, April 17 .- While picked squads of detectives are scouring the foreign quarters and picking up all the men they find armed, the judicial officers of the greater city are showing evidence of their intention to co-operate with the police in breaking up the vicious practice of carrying deadly

weapons, To-day in general sessions Judge Rosalsky gave the heavy sentence of three years in Sing Sing to a negro who had been originally arrested for disorderly conduct. His offense was aggravated by the fact that he carried a pair of

brass knuckles. District Attorney Jerome has prepared fifty cases of men charged with carrying concealed weapons and will present them to the grand jury to-morrow. In all 215 men have been locked up.

MR. MORGAN, SEVENTY.

New York Financier Reached Threes Score-Ten Milestone Yesterday.

New York, April 17 .- J. Pierpont Morgan, who is now travelling in Italy, is seventy years old to-day. The finanit is reported in financial circles that on his return he will not resume active were directed especially against Frye business cares. Hereafter, it is believed, J. Pierpont Morgan, jr., his son, will be the active head of the firm About the beginning of the year Mr. latest chapter in the story of the liti- Morgan started a new custom of remaining uptown, and transacting all

Shipping News.

New York, April 17.—Arrived: Steam-er Gerty, Trieste, etc. Salled: Steamers Lombardia, Na-ples, Genoa, etc.; Majestic, Liverpool via Queenstown; Polsdam, Rotterdam Queenstown; Potsdam, Rotterdam Boulogne; Petersburg, Rotterdam

and Libau.

Suble Island, N. S. April 17.—Steamer Moitke, Genca and Naples for New York, was in communication with the Marconi station, 255 miles southeast at 8 a.m. Will probably dock about 8 a.

Marconi station, 255 miles southeast at 8 a.m. Will probably dock about 8 a.m. Friday.

Newport, R. L. April 17.—Steamer Noordland, Liverpool and Queenstown for Philadelphia, passed the light vessel at 6:20 a.m. Flymouth, April 17.—8:36 a.m.—Arrived: Steamer Graf Waldersee, New York for Cherbourg and Hamburg (and proceeded).

Queenstown, April 17.—12:25 p. m.) enstown, April 17.—12:25 p. m.)— Steamer Ivernia, (from Liver-

pool) Boston Cape Spartel, April 17.—Passed Steamer Lazio, New York for Naples Genoa, April 14.—Arrived! Steamers Cretic, New York via Azores and Naples.

Bremen, April 17.—Arrived: Steamers Frankfurt, New York; 3 a. m., Kaiser Wilhelm II., New York vin Plymouth and Cherbourg.

Cherbourg, April 17.—Arrived: Steamer Graf Waldorses, New York for Hamburg (and proceeded).

Bulgaria, New York.

ATTRACTIONS AT THEATERS.

WEEKS END BILLS WILL AFFORD PLENTY OF PLEASURE.

Virginia Harned as Anna in "Anna Karenina" at the Hyperion-Nellie the Beautiful Cloak Model, at the New Haven Theater-Clyde Fitch's Great Play, Nathan Hale, at the Bijou, and a Strong Combination at Poll's New Theater.

The Rogers brothers, Gus and Max, musical comedy, and they will be seen el" will have its initial production in at the Hyperion theater to-night.

For the first time in their career they nights and Saturday matinee. This is retain the same vehicle for the second one of the few big successes of an exseason. "The Rogers Brothers in Ire- ceptionally glorious theatrical season. land" last year proved to be the great- The play is under the direction of A. est success of the comedians' large re- H. Woods the New York manager who pertoire, the past anxiety to be seen in controls and owns nearly two dozen a new play each year was meritorious shows and fine theaters. "Nellie, the but one tour is not sufficient to cover Beautiful Cloak Model" is in four acts the country, or one visit enough to ex- and fifteen scenes. It graphically porhaust the demand for seats, hence those | trayu life in a great city as it is and who have not seen it will go again to as it always will be. Some of the laugh and enjoy the tuneful music of scenes shown are the interior of the the green isle, Americans love so well. Haymarket Dance hall, a New York

VIRGINIA HARNED.

stage have played such a striking ver- partment store; a dressing room in a house said it was one of the most origwhich is to be seen here on Friday and

was for many sessons associated with a steam yacht, and another represents' Bowers, Walters and Crooker, the

tion of "The Lady Shore" with her the ordinary in an amusement way, It conspicuous figures of King Edward is a comedy drama wedded to swee and the younger Richard III. This part music of the infectious, jingling kind, of Jane Shore demanded the highest and is called "The Black Politician." emotional powers of this actress.

achievement promises to be her forth-'The Great Question."

New Haven Theater.

Those in search of real novelty thrills, sensations, spontaneous comedy, excellent characterization blanded with tears, heart throbs and pure dramatic theater where the latest melodramatic this city beginning to-night for three lardmark in full blast; midnight on the new Williamsburg bridge in a blind-Very few actresses upon the modern ing snowstorm; the interior of a big de-

satility of roles as has Virginia Harned, big theater with view of the stage and inal comedy creations of the season Saturday of this week as Anna Kare- Madison Square Garden. There are who wants to marry a farmer whose nina in the great Parisian dramatiza- three scenes in particular which easily tion of Tolstoi's famous novel of that | would be the saving grace of any play. name and which is to be presented here. The first occurs in the opening act and under the title of "The Great Ques- shows Nellie's rescue from being cut find. Miss Jessie Dowd, as Nancy, was to pieces by a dashing trainson the one of the delights of the number. Miss Harned first won a sensational tracks of the elevated railroad by her national reputation by creating the lover Jack Carrol; another is her escape sanity," "Traveling" and "Dingle, Dintitle role of "Trilby" in the original pro- from drowning after cluding her per- gle Bell." He also had a lot of rapidduction of that DuMaurier play; then secutors who have entired her on board fire talk that cought on well.

S. H. Dudley, a colored comedian above But of all her fifty o rmere roles, the average ability, is the star, and he many of them originally created by her is ably assisted by a company of sixty for the American stage, her greatest all talented and clever. The play, which is in three acts, deals with the advensoming portrayal of Anna Karenina in tures of an itinerant race track tout, who is called upon to act as a campaign manager for Hiram Brindle, who is running for mayor. Hezekian, although he knows but little of the art f politics, succeeds in winning the lection and also the daughter of the rival candidate with whom he has been in love for many years. The show it sunshine should visit the New Haven one rioto f fun and laughter and is of the callbre that is certain to enhance are easily admitted to be the stars of gem "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Mod- the reputation of this well known band of mirth provokers. Through the comedy there is a succession of jingling songs, humorous hits, surprises and novelties. Those in search of something in an entertaining way will find endless

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Poil's New Theater.

Carleton Macy and Maude Hall have the best rural comedy sketch of the season at the headline of the Poli bill this week. The title, "The Magpie and the Jay," suggests something out of the ordinary, and last night's crwoded roller skating masked carnival in Miss Hall as Liz, the Bowery maid, acquaintance she secured through a personal in a newspaper, and Mr. Macy, as Jaye, are two characters hard to

Stuart Barnes made a hit with "In-

her husband, E. H. Southern, in a num- the blowing up of an escaping automo- scrobatic rubes, were a whiriwind fin-

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BAPTIST MISSIONS.

SECOND DAY OF CONVENTION AT CALVARY CHURCH.

Reports of Work From China, India Woman-Finances Satisfactory-To-

The convention of the Woman's Baptist Foreign Missionary society at Calvary church last night, listened to a number of short talks by missionand China, and by women who are dience is not allowed to suffer from Miss Julia H. Wright presided at this

meeting. She first introduced Mrs. W. more authoritative guide than the Rog-S. Sweet who has been working in ers boys. Hangchaa, China. She spoke of the good deal like the souventr postal work of the mission school and pointed cards. out particularly what they were doing to raise the station of the women of the country. Miss Edith B. Gurley of Troy, N. Y., spoke of the yearly conference at Northfield. She told of the aims of the school and their efforts to conduct a helpful and systematic study of missions.

The next two speakers were from India. Miss Julia G. Shinn of Pangvon, Burma, made a strong appeal for more funds and more missionaries for India.

The country for which Miss Shinn agors, is the jungle country where the conditions of the natives is worse than parts of India. The progress of Chrislanity has been slow here. Many people, said Miss Shinn, wondered if it really paid after all. She, however, was very sure that it did pay. Better civilization through contact with the idvanced countries does not meet the real needs. More help was needed to continue the work and keep the hand o the plough.

Miss Helen Newcomb spoke clad in the costume of a Burmese woman, crimson garb, enveloping her like the robes of a nun. She recited the life history of a Burmese woman and brought out the contrast of what that was and what it could be made.

Miss Bessie Harvey and Miss Bertha Clark, both of the Haseltine House, and studying to become missionaries, made short talks. About ten o'clock the convention adjourned to meet again this morning.

The meeting was well attended yesterday morning, when the first open meeting of the convention was held. Over two hundred delegates from out of town were present and the church was well filled. The reports of the officers all showed that the society was enjoying one of the most prosper

ous periods since its foundation. Many young women have beenme given up their jewels to be sold to aid in the work. In Assam, there has not been much headway made in female education, but the reports gave hope of much improvement in the coming

Burmah reported two floods, plague and much sickness, but fine work is being done in educating the boys. In one nission over 70 boys attended night school, squatting on the floor and holdng a torch in one hand and a book the other.

There is a great need of more teachers, and an earnest appeal was made for helpers. New school buildings are being erected at Mandalay, Rangoon and other towns.

In the Philippines at one school, there are over 100 pupils, ranging in age from twelve months to twelve years. The missionary in charge reports fine progress, but adds, "I see no signs of iny wings sprouting."

From China comes the report that many of the young men now refuse to marry girls who have their feet bound up after the custom so long prevalent. The missionaries there have waged a war on the custom and the people are now coming to view the custom from their standpoint. The young men say they do not want to marry "old-fash-

From another school came an interesting report of the visit of the man-darin, clad in the bright colored silks of the country and accompanied by a train of attendants equally respiendent. He complimented the ladles of the school on their "large tidy feet" and real a very learned paper on "Education." It was afterward found out that this paper had been written

for him by a small boy. The treasurer's report showed a good balance on hand, and a large number of new members in the past year. The reports of the home and foreign secretaries gave the hearers an insight into the work being done, and that of the foreign secretary in particular, which told of the missionary work in parts of the world, was followed with the closest interest. The morning meeting concluded with two addresses by

missionaries from Indla and Burmah. This afternoon there will be a disussion of the missions in the Sunday chool, and addresses on Zenana work among the women of India, a portrayal of work done in the Philippines and the experience of a missionary in Bur-

The reports of the home secretaries Miss Mina A. Reade and Miss Julia H. Wright chronicled the formation of many new circles, the success of the annual day of prayer and the increase in the number of the society's publicapecial attention to the babies, had ver 1,200 members, and many mothers orrowed babies in order to join. The programme for to-day shows the hal work of the convention and will

se carried out as follows: ports of state secretaries; address

2:30 p. m.—Address by Miss Margaret 10c. size M. Sutherland: election of officers address by Mrs. C. E. Bousfield; reading by Mrs. Mary Potter An gell; address by Miss Harriet M. Sipperly: presentation of new mis-

p. m .- Missionary rally, Rev. siding; addresses by Dr. J. S. Tim-

Latest Itinerary of the Teuton Globe-Trotters Holding Forth at the Hy-

"The Rogers Brothers in Ireland," with The Only Two and a hundred somebody-elses in the cast, are putting up at the Hyperion for a two-nights' stay, which was inaugurated last evening very successfully before a goodsized house that wasn't at all sting; and the Philippines-Miss Helen with its applause. "The Rogers Brothers in Ireland" must be better than nost of the Cooks' tours that the Dutch club have taken lately, for it is the only one they have thought worth while to carry over for a second season. It's the regular Rogers Brothers thing, of course-lots of jokes, a big bill of songs, and a chorus that was bigger than the stage. As President Lincoln used to say, "it's just the thing that aries who have been engaged in India people like that like that sort of thing." But if you think of going to the show upholding the affairs of the society at Irish, or some material for a thesis on home. The church was well filled. ame Fahy's Dream Book would be Still, the scenery looked a

The song-itits were numerous, numbering "My Irish Maid," "Choo Choo "So Different," and "Mary Ca Cars," most of which were naturally rey," sung by the Rogers brotherhood, Miss Stunley and Miss De Vole, as they were the leading ladies and gentlemen. Miss Stanley must have been the premier leading lady, for she wore the mos dotties, but Miss De Vole must also be considered, because she wore the least. They divided the company good looks between them, while the chorus rode in the caboose.

"Rogers Brothers in Ireland" will be seen again this evening at the Hy-

"I got de faith of Joshua!" exclaimed he colored brother. "Yes," replied an old deacon, "but de sun won't stan' still long 'nuff fer you ter make a reduction in de gas bill!"—Atlanta Con-

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WAYLAND PRIZES AWARDED The judges were Superintendent

At Annual Debating Contest in Hen-

drie Hail, The annual Wayland prize debate

under the auspices of the Kent club ing on Miss Gurgle, was held at Hendrie hall last night. "Duckie," said her younger brother, The first prize of \$50 was won by James ton J. O'Hara, of Carthage, Ill., and here." the third of \$20 was won by T. B. Cosgrove, of Seneca, Ill. These prizes sister indignantly, but retaining her were established by the late Dean Way- self-possession. "You go right back to

The contest last night was one of cago Tribune great merit. There were seven speakrallroads."

Beede, of the city schools; Professor Arthur B. Woodford, rector of Hopkins grammar school, and F. S. Bishop.

Young Professor McGoozle was call-

who happened in, "you don't get your Price Whitman, '07 L. S., of Atlanta, hair all tousled up now like you used Ga.; the second of \$30 was won by Clif- to do when Mr. Kleensawn was comin

> "You impudent boy!" exclaimed his the sitting room and stay there!"-Chi-

ers and the subject which they debated was: "Resolved, That the federal government should own and operate the railroads," Hendanches and Neuralgia From Colds LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine, the world wide Cold and Grip remedy removes cause. Call for full name. Look for railroads,"

of Iris in Pinero's play of that name, booked for an engagement at the New Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday, Her portrayal of this frail and luxury- Haven theater beginning Monday night. while on the three following days Dau loving Iris was in striking contrast to April 27, for three nights and Wednes- det's famous "Sapho" will be offered. her later depiction of sinning repentant day matinee. This year this incompar- The version used is a new one and will Jane Shore in her sumptuous produc- able company offers something out of be offensive to none.

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This triumph was quite distinct from

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wiles, she became the regular idol of lar prices.

patriotic spirit against Bonaparte's present at the New Haven theater on

She was also the sensational Pauline nights and Saturday matinee, and

Deschapelles to Southern's Claude Mel- which is the same as appeared in the

that elf in spirit of eestacy, in E. H. aspects with fine skill.

VIRGINIA HARNED.

"THE SMART SET."

cesses perhaps the best known is that ored organizations on the circuit, is well week. "Camille" will be given on

Thursday night, April 25, for three

ber of his most important productions, bile and part of Williamsburg bridge ish. Green and Gaston, in bits of muand has starred on her own account in by dynamite. To-night will be C. B. night, and the sical comedy, were a hit. Namon and Lawson opened the show with "Wantemployes of Strouse, Adler & Co. will by, the victim of Svengali's hypnotic attend the performance. Regular popu- ed. a Caddie.' Ha Grannan, a petite little lady, sang acceptably, and, in fact, received many encores. The Five Nosses had a spectacular musical act "THE LION AND THE MOUSE." Edmund Breese, Grace Elliston, Mar-styled "A Venetian Serenade," which in "The Dancing Girl," while it was a guerite St. John, William Lewers, Marheavy rolesh e played as Clara Dexter ion Poliock Johnson, Frazer Coulter, ful musical selections. A trip to Niagin Sothern'sp resentation of "The Maister of Woodbarrow."

Reginald Carrington, E. A. Eberle, Walter Allen, Gertrude Barrett, Charles Sturgis, W. H. McDonald, and Julia Hanchet is the exceptional cast which

Some of the Sward" she analysis of Grand Carrington, E. A. Eberle, Walter Allen, Gertrude Barrett, Charles Sturgis, W. H. McDonald, and Julia Hanchet is the exceptional cast which

Song of the Sword," she enacted a fierce will be seen here in "The Lion and the blooded Italian girl who opposed her Mcuse," which Henry B. Harris will week.

Biton Theater.

A large delegation from the Daughnotte: Ophelia to his Hamlet, her only piece for nineteen consecutive months ters of the American Revolution will Shakesperean role as yet, although she at the Lyceum theater, New York, Per- visit the Bijou theater this afternoon has Rosalind in view for her next hap no other play in recent years has characterization; bewitching Lady Urattained the popularity of "The Lion and the Mouse," and it is not too much has created the utmost enthusiasm at "The Adventures of to say that the Klein play is one of the each performance this week, and is Lady Ursula," in which her picturesque most successful dramatic productions of drawing large audiences. Lawrence B. masquerade in masculine garb in the the last twenty years. The power exer- McGill is east in the title role, duel scene was one of the most charm- cised by wealth in political affairs of Next week will be the final week of

ing episodes of her entire stage career. the day in America is the trenchantly the season for the Bijou. The man-She was also the original creator for treated theme by Mr. Klein, who has agement has planned for a splendic America of the role of Rustendelein, brought forth its humorous and serious double attraction and the week should prove the banner week of the entire season of 1906-7. Gertrude Shipman, who has not been seen in any of the "The Smart Set," one of the best col- plays recentiq, will return for a fare-

9:30 a, m,-Devotional meeting; reby Mrs. J. S. Timpany; reports of

sionaries: farewell service.

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den street, 40 feet, Anna Lavering Crowell to Chester A. Bailey, land, Beacon avenue, 50 feet. Max Price to Jacob Malkan, land

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Leaner. George Kajok to Frank Bonzancos, three lots on Anthony street, one lot on Fairfield street, Westville, for gardening purposes, five years.

Mary Olivia Jarden to Mrs. Hattle Doolittle and D. C. Phelps, property, 1169 Chapel street, one year. Hobart B. Ives to City Hall Pharmacy company, store, 159 Church street ten years.

Trustees' Deeds. Charles P. Walker, trustee on estate of Henry L. Connell to Catherine Conlan, land, Malthy place, 37 feet.

Certificate of Attachment. against Margaret G. Gilman, for \$300 on the property, Howard avenue, 40 feet; Rosette street, 100 feet.

ROMANTIC DEVONSHIRE

The Land Made Famous by Philpotts' Novels.

Philipotts has made us familiar with Frederick Merwin, the proprietor of elected were: romantic Devonshire, in his fascinating Merwin's hotel, and at that time the novels, "The Rivers," "The Children of Doollitle cottage was completely enthe Mist," etc. The characters are very human; the people there drink coffee with the same results as elsewhere. A ter the other cottages took fire, and writer at Rock House, Orchard Hill, but for the timely arrival of 500 feet of Bideford, North Devon, sates:

"For 30 years I drank coffee for breakfast and dinner but some 5 years destroyed. The fire was almost comago I found that it was producing in- pletely under control when a delegation digestion and heart-burn, and was mak- of firemen from Arctic Engine company ing me restless at night. These symp- arrived, and there was nothing to do tons were followed by brain fag and a but put to flight the few embers that aluggish mental condition.

mind that to quit drinking coffee and sooner but the break to a wheel on the having read of Postum, I concluded to hose jumper which had to be abandontry it. I had it carefully made, accord- ed and the hose unwound and placed ing to directions, and found to my in a wagon. agreable surprise at the end of a week that I no longer suffered from either indigestion, heartburn or brain fag, and that I could drink it at night and se- | Details of Organization Perfected Yescure restful and refreshing sleep.

"Since that time we have entirely discentinued coffee, growing fonder and fonder of Postum as time goes on. My digestive organs certainly do their work much better now than before, a result due to Postum Coffee Food, I am satis-

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OBITUARY NOTES.

JOHN R. PATTERSON.

Mr. John R. Patterson, formerly on Monday the 15th. He leaves a widow, Jessie H., and a son William S., who resides in this city. Interment will be in the family plot in Bridgeport to-

The funeral of Miss Harriet C. Miles o'clock from St. Paul's church. Rev. The interment was in the Grove street

MISS HARRIET C. MILLS.

WILLIAM R. MILLER.

The funeral of William R. Miller was held yesterday afternoon from the Church of Messiah, Rey, Mr. Fisher officiated at the services. The interment was in the Evergreen cemetery.

DENNIS J. SULLIVAN.

Dennis J. Sullivan, who died Tuesday at his late residence, 27 Wooster place, was a member of Home council, No. 10 Brotherhood of Relief of Fair Haven, and also member of Division No. 281, A. A. of S. & E. R. E. of A.

He was out calling on friends only last week, but he hed been ill for the past six months with acute tuberculosis. He was 24 years of age and had been employed at the New Haven Clock company.

VORDENBAUM-MOELLER.

Quiet Wedding of Two Prominent Young Persons Last Evening. The marriage of Miss Meta Lillian Vordenbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moeller, son of Mr. C. A. Moeller, of Crown street, which was celebrated at new machinery and boilers.

few personal friends. The house was decorated with flowers and palms, and the veremony was performed under a floral arch, by Rev. J. A. Timm. The bride wore an exquisite gown of white crepe de chine over slik trimmed with Duchess lace, and carried a shower boquet of bride

carnations. The best man was Mr.

After a reception for the familles Mr. groom's father, Mr. C. A. Moeller.

COTTAGES BURNED.

Serious Fire at Cedar Beach, Near Mil-

Three summer cottages situated at In favor of James B. Kelley and The origin of the fire is unknown, but time. It is supposed to have been the work of incendiaries. The damage is estimated to be \$5,000, and partially covered by insurance. The owners, who are George H. Townshend, 2d. of This City, only summer residents, were not occupying their cottages at the present Wertenberg, Derby, two cottages.

veloped in flames. While he was engaged in arousing the neighborhood, and sending an alarm to Milford cenhose from Walnut Beach, the entire settlement of houses would have been were still burning. The local firemen "When I realized this, I made up my would have been on the scene much

CONSUMERS' LEAGUE MEETS.

terday.

A meeting of the Consumers' league of Center church yesterday afternoon. It was attended by about forty ladies, The object of the league is to improve the condition of child and women labor in this city. Plans are being made for a campaign for shorter hours for those girls who work in the stores of the city, and the strict enforcement of the child labor laws of the state.

The meeting held yesterday was for the purpose of perfecting the details

league are: Fresident-Mrs. Ishan Henderson. Vice-president-Mrs. William Far-

Secretary-Mrs. Irving Fisher. Treasurer-Miss Downer.

FASHIONABLE WEDDING AT WESTMINSTER, ENG.

J. J. PFEIFFER MARRIES MISS JEAN CAVERHILL.

a Graduate of Yale, and Has Just Been Appointed General Mannger of the Calcutta Tramway Co .-Bride Belongs to Wealthy Old English Family-Frank Wanning of Shelton Acted as Groomsman.

St. Margaret's church, Westminster, England, was the scene yesterday afternoon of a fashionable wedding when Alols J. J. Pfeiffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pfeiffer of 239 Shelton avenue, this city, was married, to Miss Jean Caverhill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis William Newman of Glamorgan house, Hampton, Kingston on Thames. The church was crowded by a brilliant and distinguishmanager of the New Haven Shirt com- |ed audience and the wedding guests pany, died suddenly at New Rochelle numbered 300. The ceremony was fully choral and was performed by the vicar of Westminster. The bride, attired in white, carried a bouquet of bridal roses, and was given away by her father. The groomsman was Frank Wanning of Shelton, Conn., a classmate of the groom, who is a graduate of Yale. After the marriage ceremony a reception took place at the Westminster Palace took place yesterday afternoon at 2:30 hotel, Westminster, after which Mr. and Mrs. Pfeiffer started on an extended wedding trip which will include Mr. Perry and Mr. Knight officiated. Paris, Germany and also a trip to America. The presents to the bride were numerous and very valuable. Mr. Pfeiffer is a graduate of Ansonia high the present reign of law. Our pressing school and also a member of Yale Shef- duty is to extend its benignant reign field scientific school of 1894. As a civil to combinations of men called nations. engineer he has been very successful. What is right for each individual must After leaving Yale he occupied various be right for the nation. The union of positions in Paris and Milan, from Mil- law and justice, ensuring peace and an h went to London, where he was for good will among men through disinterthree years. At the end of that time ested tribunals, is the 'righteousness he received the appointment of chief which extaleth a nation.' The demand engineer of the Calcutta Tramway com- that interested parties shall sit in judgpany. This position ne occupied suc- ment is the wicwedness that degrades essfully for four years and in recogni- a nation. tion of his abilities the directors have recently appointed Mr. Pfeiffer as general manager of the company. Along with his bride Mr. Preiffer expects to visit this country and New Haven which they will return to Calcutta to take up their residence.

TROLLEY PLANT TO BE ENLARGED

\$200,000 to be Expended in New Machinery and Improvements.

Plans were announced by an officer of the Consolidated Railway company yesterday providing for a \$200,000 im-Christian Vrodenbaurs, of 187 Win- provement to the power nouse in Grand chester avenue, and Mr. Constant avenue, which include the enlargement of the building and the installation of

the home of the bride last evening, was | An addition to the present building a very quiet affair. The wedding guests will be contracted for in a short time, were only members of the family and a though it is stated the officers of the road have not decided as yet whether this shall be built of brick or concrete. A part of the present quarters will be used in conjunction with the new building for the housing of four 700-horsepower boilers, the contract for which has been awarded to the Bigelow Boiler company of this city. Two 1,500 K. W. The maid of honor, Miss Lillian engines will also be installed in the new Moeller, sister of the groom, wore pale plant, greatly increasing the power fablue creps de chine and carried pink chities of the lines in this city. Work will be started on the construction of William Vordenbaug, brother of the the addition as soon as the contract is let, and the work will be pushed to case of disputes arising between nacompletion as rapidly as possible, as the and Mrs. Vordenbaum left for a tour road needs this extra power for the opto Buffalo. On their return they will eration of its lines during the summer. reside in a beautiful home on Edge- The Grand avenue house furnishes wood avenue, which is a gift from the power for all the lines in the city at present.

In deciding to rush this job the company rather lavors New Haven as it came to light yesterday that improvements which were to be made at the power house in Hartford, and which would cost about \$280,000, have been Cedar Beach were completely burned to postponed by President Mellen in conthe ground early yesterday morning nection with the retrenchment policy and one cottage gutted, before the fire recently inaugurated by his company, was gotten under control by residents A similar improvement at the Springnear by and Arctic Engine company, field house may also be called off for a

AUTOMOBILE CLUB FORMED.

Heads Yale Club. time. They are: Walter Doollittle, New the Yale students yesterday afternoon

A meeting of those interested among Haven; Nod Baldwin, Derby; Edward resulted in the formation of an auto-About forty men were The fire was discovered at 2:30 by present at the meeting. The officers

President-G. H. Townshend, 2d. o this city. Vice-president-W. Morden, '08 S., of Chicago.

Secretary and treasurer-E. H. But ler, '07, of Buffalo. Owners of motor cycles, as well as those owning cars, are eligible for

BRILLIANT BANQUETS CLOSE PEACE CONGRESS

membership in the club.

(Continued from First Page.)

"Nations being only aggregates of in dividuals, they will not reach justice in their judgments until the same rule holds good, viz., that they, like individuals, shall not sit as judges in their own cause. What is unjust for individuals is unjust for nations. Justice is justice until changeable, and should

over all nations. "Third-It is neither peace nor justice, but righteousness, that shall exalt the nation.

"Answer: " Righteousness is simply doing what is right. What is justice i always right; what is unjust, always justice that men shall not be judges in their own cause, to refuse to submit to stock, judge or arbitrator is unjust, hence not of the organization. The officers of the right, for the essence of righteousness above peace practically proclaims, as it appears to me, that they will commit injustice and discard righteousness by onstituting themselves sole judges of their own cause in violation of law, justice and right.



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justice and of right only by upholding

Following are, in part, the resolutions adopted by the peace congress to-day: "Resolved by the National Arbitration and Peace Congress held in New York city, April 14 to 17, 1907, that the some time during May or June, after government of the United States be requested, through its representative to the second Hague conference to urgo upon that body the formation of a more permanent and more comprehensive international union for the pur-pose of insuring the efficient co-operation of the nations in the development and application of international law and the inaintainance of the peace

That to this end, it is the judgment of this congress that the governments should provide that The Hague conference shall hereafter be a permanent institution with representatives from al the nations, meeting periodically for the regular and systematic consideration of the international problem constantly arising in the intercourse of the nations;

"That a general treaty of arbitration for ratification by all the nations should be drafted by the coming conference, providing for the reference to The Hague court of international disputes which may hereafter arise, which cannot be adjusted by diplomacy

"That the congress records its endorsement of the resolution adopted by the Interparliamentary Union at its conference in London last July that in tions which it may not be possible to embrace within the terms of an arbitration convention, the disputing parties before restoring to force shall always invoke the services of an international commission of inquiry, or the meditation of one of more friendly

"That our government be requested to urge upon the coming Hague con ference the adoption of the proposition, long advocated by our country, to extend to private property at sea the same immunity from capture in war as now shelters private property on land;

"That the time has arrived for decided action towards the limitation of struct its delegates to the coming Hague conference to support with the the proposition of the British governister, to have, if possible, the subject ty force. of armaments considered by the con-

the burdens of armaments which have side of the ocean has been that of H. enormously increased since 1899 and G. Wells, barring his hasty conclusion the government of the United States is that Boston was not in the modern respectfully requested and urged to in- movement. He was amazed at our full weight of our national influence breath taken away by the energy, the ment, as announced by the prime min- ple, both as individuals and as a migh-

"Civilized man has reached the con- ates the eminent services of President clusion that he meets the claims of Roosevelt in bringing the Hague court into successful operation in exercising his good offices for restoring peace between Russia and Japan, in preventing, in co-operation with Mexico, a threatened war in Central America and in initiating at the request of the interparliamentary union the assembling of a second international peace conference at The Hague, It congratulates him upon the reception of the Nobel Prize as a just recognition of his efficient services for peace;

That the distinguished services of the Hon. Elihu Root, secretary of state, to the cause of international peace and good will during his recent visits to the South American capitals, and to Canada, be accorded the grateful recognition of this congress;

"That we thank the Prime Minister of Great Britain, Sir Henry Campbell-Hannerman, for the noble stand which he has taken in favor of a settled polley of peace among the nations, and a limitation and reduction of the nilitary and naval burdens now weighg upon the world;

That a copy of these resolutions be sent by a committee of this congress be chosen by the president of the congress to President Roosevelt, to Secretary Root, and to each of the United States delegates to the forthcoming Hague conference.

GRAND CONCERT AND BALL.

Of Santa Maria Council and Court

Santa Maria a Success. The grand concert and ball of the Santa council, No. 8, Knights of Columbus, and the Court Santa Maria, No. 40, Daughters of Isebella, at Mu sic hall last evening was a very detful success. About 500 attended and enjoyed a very entertaining concert. Following the concert eighteen dances were played for by Willia's or-

Philip M. Lynch, Grand Knight and Mrs. Joseph E. Ahearn, Grand Regent had charge of the event. The rest of the executive committee was as folows; John Breen, Henry Donnelly, ir., Oliver E. Edwards, Charles Herterich, Peter Dunn, Miss H. Early, Miss H. Ryan, Miss Nellie Boucher, Mrs. R. Brennan, Miss Anna Flynn, Miss E. Brennan and Miss Sarah Kevey.

FOR A "MERCY SUNDAY."

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Stimulate the Brain. The friendliest and most optimistic appreciation America has received from any recent visitor from the other American achievements as evidenced in the great cities, and fairly had his radio-activity, so to speak, of the peo-

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prevailing indifference, amounting to cruelty, toward the fate of the feeble and the weak; especially repulsive to him was the great American taboo of the negro race. It appeared to him that our people, while not purposely and methodically cruel, are distinctly insensible to every day demands for kindness, mercy and gentleness toward those who cannot speak

push for themselves. Yet it appears we have some three hundred societies of organized humanitarians in the United States, devoted to the suppression of all kinds of cruelty and the protection of all sorts of helpless, with a membership of over fifty thousand persons. Speaking in behalf of this great body the president of the American Humane association William O. Stillman, of Albany, ap eals to the ministers of the country to institute a Sunday service that shall be devoted especially to advancing the

work of the anti-crulety societies. He believes that every interest of the country will be profited if the masses of the people can be awakened to a greater thoughtfulness and more com passion for our helpless wards, suffer ing and neglected children and dumb animals. It is figured that not one-tenth of the cases of inhumanity occurring all the time in most communities are ever brought to the attention of these societies; and yet their last published statistics for this country show that over one hundred and thirty thousand children and more than four animals had to be looked after by these societies in a single year; and that their good offices were not called for idly is substantlated by the fact that there were over twenty-five thousand prosecutions in court in the same period, with a very large percentage of

convictions. The wide prevalence of child labor, preventing children's enjoying the proper moral influences as well as normal rest and happiness of childhood, is accountable for much of the coarseness and cruelty developed later in men and minds. It is from such elements, so produced, that the myrlads of slum

Dr. Stillman. demoralizing is the reflex action of Courier-Journal.

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NEW HAVEN, CONN. P. S.—Furs taken on storage

brutality upon its perpetrator and upon society, it does not take long to come to agree with Dr. Stillman that "for the protection of our beloved country we need more heart culture along with the brain culture;" and that both are imperatively demanded for the simpl maintenance of the standards of good citizenship.—Boston Evening Tran-

The story is told of an Iowa man who patented an Indian rubber sidewalk. women of stunted bodies and darkened After much lobbying with his friends among the town council, he was allowed to put down several yards of it as an dwellers in the great cities are recruit- experiment. As a noise absorber it ed to produce in their turn more chil- proover most effective, and the early dren "born and brought up predestined demonstration seemed to be living down The affair was over about 1 o'colck. victims of moral waywardness, with all skepticism in regard to it so rapidly never a ghost of a chance in life," says that the inventor's fortune was all bud

made. Then the inventor made a fatal He declares that there are thousands blunder. To show how solid and strong and thousands of children in the refor- it was he began jumping up and down matories of the United States who on it with his whole weight. The walk ought not to be there. "They are vic- could not forget that it was still rubber, tims of conditions which they did not and when the ambitious inventor plankcreate, but which the people of the ed his heels into it he was promptly United States can control." It appears pitched over the fence into a brian that in many parts of the United patch. The plsode proved such a joke States the practice of observing a mer- that the budding popularity of the new cy Sunday is already an established idea began to wane, and there are still custom, and when it is considered how norubber sidewalks in Iowa. Louisville



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There's a lot of "enterprise" in Japan. Worshippers at Buddhist temples invariably wash their hands in a fountain at the entrance before making Formerly the priests hung towels there. Now the merchants of Tokyo and other cities furnish the temples with free towels, reserving the privilege of printing their advertisements on them.

A. L. Rotch, director of the Blue Hill observatory, has given warning to the committee in charge of the balloon competitions at the Jamestown exposition that the altitude contests will be extra hazardous, as westerly winds are likely to be encountered when the balloons reach a height of about a mile. Norfolk being so near the ocean, the altitude contests will be limited to smal pilot balloons equipped with height-measuring instruments.

The Bank of England Rifle Volunteer Corps, which was established in 1875, primarily for the defence of the bank premises, was by an order of the British War Office recently disbanded, as the corps, which was maintained at the expense of the bank authorities, was not considered necessary. At night the bank premises are protected by a | will be commenced at the Watervilet military guard. The corps has been Arsenal at an early date. It has not under the command of Captain H. S. | yet been determined, however, whether Inman for nearly six years, and out of the guns will be of the ordinary builtthe total strength of ninety-five officers up forged steel type or of the more and men ninety-two made themselves | modern wire-wound construction. This efficient. This was the only single com- new gun, while fully two inches larger pany corps in Great Britain.

Considering the demand of John Temple Graves that Bryan place the name of Theodore Roosevelt in nomination at the next Democratic convention, the and striking force equal to the present Philadelphia Inquirer believes that "Mr. Graves errs greatly when he assumes that, after all, Mr. Roosevelt is a Democrat and is simply carrying out the Bryan policies. It would be hard to find two men further apart on every important detail of application, no matter if their general principles are the same. If the Democracy wants to adopt that platform and the candidates who stand thereon, the Republicans will be perfectly willing. We fear, however, that the Democrats will not take that view."

Much trouble has been caused at Fort Monroe, Virginia, by the fact that the regulations have not permitted civilian physicians to come upon the reservation without first gaining permission from the military authorities. This requirement was adopted as a sort of police regulation having to do with the control of contagious or epidemic diseases, but it took on a wider interest by reason of the fact that the civilian physicians felt that their practice was being hampered by military authority. The practice is confined to the guests of the Hotel Chamberlin, which is on the military reservation, and which accordingly comes under military con- present establishments. trol. It has been decided, because of the protests which have reached the England isn't decaying as much as War department, to permit the Virginia physicians who are called in by the guests at the hotel to practice their profession without restriction other than a requirement that they shall register at the military post and report promptly to the commanding officer any cases of contagious or epidemic diseases in which they are called.

dug, and the new arrangement by which the Canal commission will hereafter have power to solve all questions relating to the canal without referring feur, who had been arrested for exto them, as heretofore, to Washington, ceeding the speed limit. In the course ought to help. The members of the commission will reside on the isthmus and hold weekly meetings. The work the name of Christian kindness and is to be distributed so that each com- suffering humanity. Induce your felmissioner has charge of a certain de- low members of the Automobile Club partment, for which he will be responsible. Lieutenant Colonel Goethals, week on which they would place their who succeeded John F. Stevens as chief autos at the service of the hospitals of engineer, will be chairman of the com- the city so that the invalids and conva-

The Rournal and Courter will be in charge of the mechanical de- park, and I'll be grateful to you for all Gaillard whi be at the head of excavations and dredging; Major William L. Sibert will have charge of locks, docks, and dams, and Jackson Smith will be head of the labor department. Ex-Sennor of the Canal Zone.

MR. BRYAN AT HARTFORD.

roing to have a very hearty welcome at Hartford to-day. Republicans and Democrats of all the kinds will take part in it, and Mr. Bryan will have reason to feel that he has a great many friends in this State. He has, The general feeling toward him in this region is one of respect and honor. It way suggested by Magistrate Crane. is recognized that he has changed Way should not automobile owners greatly and improved greatly since he first startled the country as a Radical. He is now a Conservative, and probably nobody sees the humor of the situation more clearly and appreciatively than he does. He will undoubtedly have something interesting and important to say to-day, and what he says will receive the most earnest and says will receive the most earnest and

TWO KINDS. Awhile ago it was announced from New Britain that a trusted and respected man had stolen a large amount and run away. This was one kind of news and not an encouraging kind. Yester day it was announced that at a meeting of the directors of the Savings Bank of New Britain the directors were told that all expenses incurred in the search for the missing treasurer, W. F. Walker, would be paid by President Philip Corbin. Mr. Corbin also guaranteed the usual four per cent. dividend for the oming two fiscal years. This is another kind of news, and it shows that there are men who can be safely trusted and respected. Mr. Walker may have gone wrong, but Mr. Corbin has gone conscientiously, honorably and generously right, as usual.

FOR BETTER COAST DEFENSE.

There are those, we believe, in New Haven who are not sure that our coast is adequately defended by the frowning guns of Lighthouse Point, Such folks that the War department has comteen-inch-caliber gun, which will be added to the existing coast-defense system. Work on the new weapons defense gun of the first grade, will be smaller in every other measurement and of lighter weight. The intention is to construct a weapon with a range standard twelve-inch gun, but which will greatly exceed the limited life of

Perhaps we can get some of the new guns added to our armament. Gentlemen are crying peace, peace, but there is no peace yet, and it may not be long before some hostile fleet will come as near New Haven as the Spanish fleet did and scare us accordingly.

NEW ENGLAND'S SHARE.

It is a decidedly interesting sign of the times that building operations in New England are showing a large in crease. According to the F. W. Dodge 487,000 in excess of the contracts awarded to April 10, in 1901, which year previously held the record. A number of cities report that there is a scarcity of the builders are endeavoring to supply the demant, although ordinarily there would be little building done while labor and materials are so high. A considerstruction is also going on, either in the erecting of buildings to accommo date new enterprises or in additions to

All of which indicates that New some of the wallers have been saving she is. Even her "abandoned farms are in demand, and she is becoming more and more popular with the sum mer boarders.

A GOOD EXAMPLE.

The good people of New Haven set good examples, but occasionally there is an example set in some other city The Panama canal is certainly being which they might well imitate. A few weeks ago W. E. D. Stokes, a New York millionaire, went into Magistrate Crane's court to go ball for his chaufof the proceedings Magistrate Crane said: "Now, I'll ask a favor of you in of America to set aside one day in the mission; Rear Admiral H. H. Rousseau lescents would get a ride through the

partment, including the electrical plants time. I'm not rich enough to buy an and municipal engineering; Colonel auto, but if you would ask some mem-William C. Gorgas will have charge of ber of the Millionaires' Club or the Ausanitary affairs; Major David du B. tomobile Club to furnish me with an auto and a chauffeur I'd see that it was used exclusively in giving invalids a breath of fresh air and a sight of the birds and the trees every day." "It's a fine idea," said Mr. Stokes, "and I'll do ator J. C. S. Blackburn will be gover- as you request. It's a grand idea. Most of us are rushing through the streets and roads of the country-and lifewithout giving any mought to our

The indications are that Mr. Bryan is poorer brothers. What money I've made I've made with the ald of the "Mr. Stokes, if all men were poor." like you this would be a better world," sald Magistrate Crane, Mr. Stokes kept his word, and he and other owners of automobiles in New York are doing good with them in the

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Mankind consider her sublime,
And fall down and adore her.

The maid and wife of homely life

The maid and wife of nomery life
Inspire no homage frantic,
With virtuous hearts they play their
parts,
But—Virtue's not romantic!
So she who's loved two men—or three,
And cut surprising capers,
Shall wear a halo; and shall see
Her portrait in the papers!

Our heroine! Her charm and grace
Let's hall with souls ecstatic,
For Virtue's very pommonplace,
And not at all dramatic,
But Frailty's winning tale shall touch
The hearts of all and any;
For "unto her's forgiven much
"Who much has loved"—and many!
—Manchester Sunday Chronicle.

UNCONCEALED.

"When do you expect to begin working the mine?" 'As soon as we get through with the public."-Judge.

First Man-How do you do? Second Man-Beg pardon, but you have the advantage of me. First Man-Yes, I suppose I have. We were engaged to the same girl; but you married her. Tit-Bits.

"Don't you think," suggested the old friend of the family, "that you would do well to keep a watch on your son?" 'Impossible!" replied young Gailer's father, "it wouldn't be long before he'd exchange it for a pawn ticket,"-Philadelphia Press.

"This phonograph is silent," said the alignant tourist, who had deposited is penny. "Of course," responded the genial proprietor "all it contains is the President's explanation of the advancement of General Wood."-Philadelphia

"But," asked the railway president, tion? Have you ever been in charge of a gang of track builders?"

"No: but I managed a grand opera horus once."-Chicago Record-Herald

"Have you a law against carrying oncealed weapons?" "sked the visitor. We don't need no such law in Crimon Gluch," answered Plute Pete, "Nobody here's fool enough to keep a wea-pon under cover where he's liable to ose time reachin' fur it."-Washington

Vicar-"What a terrible thunderstorm we had yesterday, Mrs. Briggs! Lucky no one was hurt." Mrs. Briggs -"Yes, sir, I think hevery one ought to seep out of the way of a thunderstorm It's all very well not to be afraid of ordinary things; but to say yer not afraid of thunder-I call that boisterous."-Punch.

A youth went into a cobbler's shop the other day, carrying a pair of boots, and said to the cobbler: "Father wants you to stretch these 'ere boots

Cobbler-"Yes, where do they pinch Youth-"Dunne; but I know where he pinched them."-Tit-Bits.

Mother (returning suddenly)-"Gracous, children, what have you been do-Why, the room looks like a hurricane had struck it and Willie looks

machine!" Tommy-"Please, mamma, we have een playing Russian douma and Wille was the czar,"-Chicago News,

like he had been through a thrashing

Apollinaris

"The Queen of Table Waters"

"Reports from Prince Albert tell of

terrific snow storm of a week ago. The

fiskes fell incessantly for six days, cov

ering the ground to a depth of nine feet

in the open, with drifts 54 feet deep.

Fortunately the snow was soft and the

settlers had no throuble in digging

tunnels from house to house. It is

probable that the snow will not disap-

pear until spring, so the farmers ar

making arrangements to live under it

for the winter. A few who did not have

their fall plowing done have propped

up the snow in the fields and are car-

rying on their work as usual. Their

only complaint is the dimness of the

light. Since the mantel of snow is so

thick no fires are required in the houses

and in order to prevent being overcome by the heat very little cooking is being

done. When it is absolutely necessary

to come to the surface ladders are used

and the shafts are carefully covered by

trap doors to prevent a draft reaching

This story caused a sensation here,

and a meeting of various organizations

has promised to discuss the defamation

of Canada. The snowstorm story first

number of American newspapers, and

jokes,"-Special correspondence Even-

was copied into other papers

appeared in the comic sections of

hose living below."

WINNIPEG'S GREAT SNOWFALL. Several weeks ago a Winnipeg newspaper correspondent sent a story to a press bureau in the United States telling of ravenous wolves which are supposed to be infesting Winnipeg. The story ended with a statement that the welves had become so numerous and dangerous that many of the towns in northwestern Canada had decided to place armed guards on the outskirts of he city to keep them off. In due course the story was sent back here, and reproduced with various strong comments. A few days later the following wonderful dispatch was printed in the United States:

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25c. Stamped Hats (on lawn) EXTRA SPECIAL. Stamped Shirt Waists, on good quality lawn, regular 79c.. 50¢

Men's Wear.

15c. plain black, tan and fancy embroidered Sox.

THURSDAY, 11¢ PAIR. Boys' Negligee Shirts and Blouse Waists, odds and ends of 59c., 75c. and \$1.00 qualities;

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All kinds of good Underwear for Women and Children, 121¢ up to \$5.00 a garment.

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EXCEPTIONAL UNDERWEAR AND HOSIERY VALUES-MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN. Children's summer Underwear 2 to 5 years, in white, high neck. short sleeves, pants to match,

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THURSDAY, 71¢ PAIR.

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of Best in Literature. must know his Bible as well as his less to our young men." "Blackstone" and his "Coke upon Littleton"-or whatever the modern equi- aim to be considered intelligent and valent of those legal authorities are. It well-read form classes for the study of he is familiar with the Bible. What ap- now and then to organize classes for the scriptual imagery and phrases to Hamlet's sanity, or give to any of these on a airship.-Punch.

It is not all to much to say that it is fully expects his readers to understand. long to their eternal peace. For it is impossible to regard any man or Yet, notwithstanding all this, young a peculiarity of the Scriptures that no woman as well educated who is ig- men who would be ashamed to con- matter what may be the motive which norant of the Bible. It has so thor- fess ignorance of Greek and Roman first impels to their study they can not oughly interwoven itself with our mythology and literature do not know fail to leave a strong impress upon evdaily speech that we are continually their Bible and of them, Mr. Phelps ery intelligent mind that becomes fausing scriptural words, phrases and says: "It is the best book ever printed miliar with them. It is this fact that illustrations without being the least says; "It is certainly unfortunate that marks as such an important event, the conscious of it; the best orators of the the best book ever printed should be recent order of the Chinese authorities day seldom make a speech without so little known, and that the frequent quoting Scripture; the law of the land references to it in practically every empire that the New Testament should is founded upon it, so that a lawyer English author should be so meaning- henceforth be a text-book in every one

In these days, when persons who is impossible for any one to read fine every author of any considerable rep-English literature intelligently unless utation, might it not be well for them preciation could one have of Shakes- the study of the Bible? If they spent peare of Milton, of even skeptical as much time trying to understand it Bryon, or, in fact of any of the great as they devote to Browning or Ibsen, was ever near the sea. English poets unless one understood or in trying to solve the question of

be found on almost every page? And modren riddles of literature, they would Maculay is one of the most conspicious advance their education far more and Absolutely Neccessary to Appreciation examples among prose writers of the incidentally improve their minds in the use of Biblical references which he knowledge of those things which bein two of the largest provinces of the of the native schools. Once in the hands of the young the Scripture may be trusted to do the work of many missionaries in turning their minds and hearts to the only true God.

Tramp-Please, mum, me an' my mate are solpwrecked sallors-Lady-Fiddlesticks! Neither of you

Tramp-Quite right, lady,

CHARGE OF CONSPIRACY.

Suit Against Master Plumbers for

\$10,000 The suit brought by Morris F. Batter, a plumber of Prince street, against James M. English and other contracting plumbers of this city, comprising the Master Plumbers' association, in which he asked \$10,000 damages for conspiring to deprive him of the right to purchase supplies for the conduct of his business, began yesterday in the superior court, where it has been pending since January, a year ago. The case is being heard before a jury, and grows, according to Mr. Batter's allegation, out of als refusal to become a member of the Master Plumbers' asso-

ciation. In his complaint Mr. Batter alleges that because he refused to join the association the members of that organization, through an agreement with the jobbers who supply plumbers with fittings for use in their business, prevented him from buying stock, in consequence of which he was compelled to go to a great expense to get the necessary materials to go ahead with work he had on hand.

The conspiracy, he alleged, substantially came about by the association issuing an edict that if the dealers sold to persons not members of the association, and therefore competitors, then the association members would with draw their patronage. He states that in consequence of this the jobbers, being compelled to look to the greater number for their sales and profits, were compelled to discriminate against him, all of which was to his loss,

CARLSON DECLARED INSANE.

He Will Probably be Sent to an Asylum. Dr. Max Mailhouse yesterday reportd to the superior court that William Carlson, whom he has subjected to an examination, was not sane and could ot be tried on the charge of passing fraudulent checks. With Dr. Mailhouse

were associated Dr. Robert Peck and Dr. Louis Gompertz. State Attorney Williams opposed the appointment of the examining board and tried to prosecute Carlson as any other defaulter. The defense has not claimed that Carlson was Insane when he passed the bogus checks, but they naintained that confinement in jail since August had broken down his mind. In this the medical board upheld them.

Carlson will probably be confined for five years in some institution for the

"THE ISLE OF SPICE."

'Peggy Brady" and Leslie Leigh are Good at New Haven Theater. "The Isle of Spice" comic opera came to the New Haven theater last night with a three-seasons' record behind it A good sized audience, was on hand with a students' cheering section. The show has been somewhat changed from its original form of Chicago and New York runs. The songs are tuneful and many of them well known. Lestie Leigh and the chorus, sang "Peggy Brady" over and over again. When they could sing no more the men in the front row whistled it. This song and Leslie Leigh are the best features of the show

"Whatever happens," said the patriotic citizen, "there is no doubt that the country is safe,"

this m the country is safe enough. But with these railway trains and automobiles, now about the inhabitants?"-Wash ington Star.

DEATHS.

JONES—On Wednesday, April 17, 1907, at the residence of her uncle, Thom-as Fitch Rowland, 329 Madison ave-nue, New York city, Caroline Row-land Jones, widow of Winthrop Sar-gent Jones and daughter of the late Frederick L. Bostwick of New Ha-

Frederick L. Bostwick of New Parven, Conn.

Puncral services at 329 Madison avenue. New York city, on Friday,
April 19, at 245 n.m. Burlal at Greenwood cemetery, Brooklyn.

PATTERSON—Suddenly in New Rochelle on Monday, John Ross Paterson, husband of Jessie H. Patterson of this city. son, husband of Jessie H. Patterson of this city nterment in Bridgeport Friday after-nis it*

HATTIE E. HARTWELL EUGENE A. HARTWELL. Superlor Court, New Ha

EUGENE A. HARTWELL.
Superior Court. New Haven County,
April 16, 1907.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE.
ORDERED, That additional notice of
the pendency of the complaint in the
above entitled case be given by publishing this order in the Journal and
Courier, a newspaper published in said
New Haven county, once a week for
three weeks successively, beginning on
or before the 18th day of April, 1907.

By the Court.

JOHN S. FOWLER.

1taw 3w Assistant Clerk.

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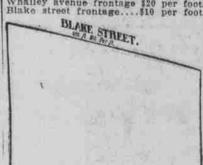
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Quite new and especially effective to wear with thin waists. 25cts, 50cts

Toilet Soap, 17c

"Sylvan" Toilet Soaps, well-known

pure soap in violei, carnation, helio-

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almond, and letture scents; soap regu-

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Warranted Rubber Fountain Syring-

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Women's White Taffeta Silk Belts,

4 inches wide, with beautiful 1 arge

rose and bright gold finish buckles,

50ct Belts for the buckles are worth more than we ask you to pay for the belt

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Prince Chap Suits, made of fine

sleeves, skirt in fine knife pleatings. \$18.00 Suits Thursday \$14.98

A Red Letter Day Thursday

Boys' Clothes

Any \$5 garment in the boys' clothing store; any \$5 Reefer. the most fashionable Suits and Reefers, of the year that sell for \$5 and we're sorry we can't go into detail with the news for it's worth triple this space. Any garment Thursday for \$3.98

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All-Overs in Oriental and Baby Irish Lace, effective patterns, large and small, for waists, guimps, yokings and the like, full 18 inches wide, none worth less than \$1, some more than that. Thursday 59cts Yard

Stockings

Women's extra fine tan lisle-thread Stockings, plain gauze lisle and lace, full regular made, exceptional value. Thursday at 25cts a Pair

And we're pleased to say that a new invoice of the black Unbreakable plain ganze lişle thread Stockings have come, full regular made. 25cts a Pair

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Fine, silky mercerized lisle-thread Vests, low neck and with very narrow shoulder bands, 50c Vests but in these there's an occasional imperfection so we say Thursday 25cts Each

And 25ct Swiss Cotton Vests, low neck, no sleeves. Thursday 19cts Each

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12 Button length Suede Lisle Gloves in black, white and grey. 75cts Pair 16 Button length Suede Lisle Gloves in black and white.

And 12 Button Chamois Gloves, in white and natural, spear back and outseam sewing, \$1.98 value, \$1.65 Pair

A day of a Hundred Bargains. Thursday will be a Red Letter Day here at Gamble-Desmond's. These that follow and many as good and better will be here priced for the day only.

Long Gloves

Not every size in every kind but your size is sure to be here in some of the Long Kid Gloves that follow. All from the Trefousse factory in Paris;

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White Goods, 15c

White Madrass, Plaid Lawns, Dotted Swiss and Dimities, all new, fresh clean stuffs and in the latest patterns of each, all 19ct stuffs.

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A group of Skirts including black affeta, silk pleated Skirts, Walking Skirts of light and medium wool checks, black panama and navy, brown and black Mohair Skirts. Any of these \$5.98 to \$6.50 Skirts for \$4.95

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American Porcelain Dinner Sets, in three neat floral decorations; 100 pc Dinner Set. usual price \$12.50, for \$7.98

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112 Piece Dinner Set, English Porcelain in pink wreath with gold tracing, usual price \$15.00 \$22.50, for

Haviland China Dinner Set. every piece gold stippled, 4 pieces missing; former price \$18.00 \$35.00, for

Toilet Sets

10 Piece Fancy Toilet Sets, choice of two colors, both effective; regular price \$2.25 Special Price \$1.75

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Chicago Daily News,



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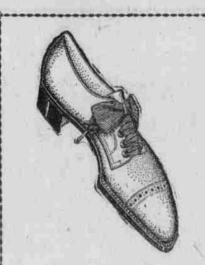
Misses' and Children's Footwear will be largely in Tan, Button and Lace Boots and Oxford Ties for low cuts. For Men's Wear nothing takes the place for general wear of Vici Kid, although Tan and Black Calf Skin will be worn quite a little in Oxfords, Boys', Youths' and Little Men's follow in Daddy's footsteps using the same leathers except perhaps the Box Calf is more popular with the Boys than Vici Kid.



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YALE WON EASILY.

DEFEATED NIAGARA NINE AT YALE FIELD 11 TO 4.

New Haven State League Team De-Nationals Again Won from Brook lyn, 2 to 1-New York American Defented Philadelphia, 5 to 4-Yale College Tenm Won from Waterbury

and home game yesterday afternoon from the Niagara nine by the score of 1 to 4. The game was not as close r as interesting as was expected, but nor as interesting as was especial, but still affording considerable excitement. The umpiring of Malone was off color, especially against Niagara. Several times he called out men when they should have walked.

should have walked.

Rotan started the game for Yale in the box, and pitcheda splendid game, allowing but one hit in seven innings. He was relieved by Schmidt, who also pitched a good game. Moran occupied the slab for the Niagara team and was butted out of the box in seven innings. He had one fatal inning, the seventh. In this inning Yale scored five runs, making the game a sure victory for them. Moran was replaced by McCabe, who held his own the rest of the game.

game.

The features of the game were the home run by T. A. D. Jones and Howard Jones, and the remarkable fielding of Church at third base. Church took everything that came his way with an accuracy not to be eclipsed. His batting was also of high order, as he got three hits, one of them being a two bagger. The score by innings follows:

Yale . . . 0 4 0 0 0 2 5 0 *—11 12 4
Ningara . . 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0—3 4 4
Batterles: Yale, Rotin, Schmidt and
Jones; Niagara, Moran, McCabe and
O'Rourke, Umpire, Malone.

NEW HAVEN WON AGAIN. Defented Athletics Easily at Savin

The New Haven State loague base-ball team defeated the Athletics yesterday afternoon at the Savin Rock grounds by the score of 6 to 1. The game was well played, with the exception of two innings, in which New Haven tallied on account of the poor fielding of the Athletics.

Corcoran started the game for the New Havens, and for the four first innings he was inthe box put the ball over prettilly. In the fifth inning Noite went into the box. He pitched good ball and lasted the rest of the game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York 2, Brooklyn 1.

Brooklyn, April 17.—In a hard fought ten inning game to-day New York again defeated Brooklyn, 2 to 1. Fer-guson pitched a fine game, and Bell, while he was hard hit, showed a great deal of ability. Two catches by Devlin at third were features worthy of midsummer play. The score;

Boston ... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 — 2 10 3 Phila ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 — 1 3 2 Lndaman and Brown; Lush and Doo-in. Time, 1:50. Umpires, Klem and Ernsils. Emslie.

Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 3.

Cincinnati, O., April 17.—Errors of the St. Louis team were largely re-sponsible for the victory of the local teamthis afternoon. Outfielder Mitch-ell of the Cincinnati team injured his hand sliding to second base in the first inning, causing his retirement from the game. Score: from the game. Score:
Cincinnati. 3 1 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 - 8 7 4
St. Louis ..0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 - 3 11 8
Ewing and Schiel: Brown and Marshall. Time, 2:10. Umpires, Johnstone and Carpenter.

Chicago 6, Pittsburg 2,

Pittsburg, April 17.—In spite of the cold weather, over 8,000 people to-day saw the opening of the local baseball season with a same between the Pittsburg and Chicago teams. President Pulliam of the National leagus was present, and threw out the first ball Chicago won by getting hits at opportune times, and taking advantage of errors by Pittsburg. Neither Pittcher was startling in work, but Taylor was given errorless support, while the support of Willis was poor. Score: Pittsburgs. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 — 2 10 4 Chicago . 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 2 0 — 6 9 0 Batterles: Willis and Gibson: Taylor and Moran. Time, 1:55. Umpire, O'-Day.

National League Standing.

Brooklyn AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 5, Philadelphia 4.

Cashen's base running wasa feature. The score:

R. H. E. Holy Cross 1 1 1 2 0 0 2 0 4 7 9 Trinity ... 0 0 0 6 0 0 0 0 0 5 4 5 8 10 0 0 0 0 0 5 5 4 5 Batteries: Waddell, Bender, Schreck: Doyle and Kleinow. Time, 1:57. Umpires, Hurst and Evans. New York, April 17.-In a ninth in

Boston 2, Washington 1.

Boston, April 17.—Glage held Wash-ington to three hits to-day, and al-though substitute basemen made trou-ble for him in the ninth, Boston's two runs were enough to win. The accurate first base playing of Unglaub was the feature of the game. Score:

Boston 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 *- 2 7 Washing'n 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 3 Time, 1:36. Umpire, Connolly. Glazand Armbruster; Smith and Hayden.

Cleveland 5, St. Louis 2.

St. Louis, Ma., April 17.—Cleveland defeated St. Louis this afternoon 5 to 2, bunching hits in the first and ninth innings. Score: Cleveland ... 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—5 7 2 St. Lous ... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 —2 7 3* Batteries: Joss & Clark: Howell and Stevens. Time, 1:40. Umpire, O'Lough-

Chicago 4, Detroit 1.

Detroit, Mich., April 17,-Chicago Ritter. Time, 2:02. Umpire, Rigler.

Boston 2, Philadelphia 1.

Philadelphia, April 17.—Inability to hit Lindaman's delivery caused the dehit Lindaman's delivery caused the deshit Lindaman's delivery caused the delivery caused the deshit Lindaman's delivery caused the delivery

of Umpire Sheridan's. Davis was put out of the game and off the field for hrowing a ball at Umpire Stafford.

throwing a ball at Umpire Sta
The weather made the game to
for both players and spectators. S
Detroit ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 - 1
Chicago ... 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 - 4
Batteries: Kiliian and Sch
Smith and McFarland. Time,
Umpires, Sheridan and Stafford.

American League Standing

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OTHER GAMES.

Harvard S. Navy L.

Annapolis, Md., April 17.—Harvard this afternoon retrieved the defeat administered to her by the Midshipmen in a short practice baseball game last Saturday, by defeating the Naval academy nine to-day, \$ to 11. The visitors put a differently made up team in the field, and Harvard's pitching proved a puzzle to the Midshipmen. Captain Van Ankin did not get the support he deserved from the Naval academy. The same teams will play again to-morrow. Score:

R. H. E. Harvard ...0 7 2 0 5 0 0 1 0— 8 7 1 Navy0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0— 1 4 7

Holy Cross 7, Trinity 6.

Worcester, Mass., April 17.—After retiring the first two batsmen on easy outs, Holy Cross gave Trinity six runs in the fourth inning on five errors, two of the errors being muffed thrown balls by First Baseman F. Flynn. Holy Cross then went in and won an uphill game, getting the winning runs in the seventh inning on a hit, base on balls and an error. A freshman pitcher, Dowd, worked magnificently for Holy Cross, striking out eleven batsmen, and only giving four hits. Cashen's base running wasa feature. The score:

Middletown, April 17. — Wesleyan shut out New York university in the baseball game here this afternoon, by the score of 9 to 0. The feature of the game was the heavy hitting of the Wesleyan boys, Baton and Cunningham each getting three hits.

Score by innings:

R. H. E.

Wesleyan ..3 1 0 3 1 0 0 1 *- 9 11 4
N. Y. U... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 2 2 6
Batteries: Wesleyan, Connelly and
Day, N. Y. U., Lillis, Townsend and

Lehigh 13, Army 7.

west Point, April 17.—Lehigh today defeated the Cadets by a score of
13 to 7. Innings:
Army 10150000 0 0 - 7 9 4
E. Lehigh 30030052—13127
2 Batterjes: Beavers, Haverkamp, Mc3 Nell and Mountford; Barker, Hesse
and Mackall.
At Princeton N. I.—Lefavetta 4 and Mackall
At Princeton, N. J.—Lafayette, 4;
Princeton, 2 (14 innings).
At Philadelphia—University of Pennsylvania, 5; Gettysburg College, 4.
At Ithuca—Cornell, 5; Syracuse

At Ithnea—Cornell, 5, Syracuse (State League) 4.
At Hartford—Rochester, (Eastern) 8;
Hartford (Connecticut), 7.
At Charlottesville, Va.—University of Virginia, 2; Trinity College, 1.
At Washington, April 17.—George Washington university, 7; University of North Carellas, 1

At Previdence—Brown, 1; Mass. Agricultural college, 0 (H Ininings).
At Lawrance, Mass.—Lawrence (New England) 4; Norwich, (Connecticut) 2.
At Bridgeport.—Montreal (Eastern) 7; Bridgeport, (Connecticut) 0. Called end of ninth).

end of ninth).

At Holyoke—Holyoke, (Connecticut)

S; Jersey City (Eastern) S. Called end
of ninth). At Waterbury-Yale second team, 6 Waterbury (Connecticut) 5.

BOWLING.

At the Y. M. C. A. Alleys.
The Algonquins won two out of thregames from the Nutmegs. The score
Algonquins. Totals ... 817 823 935-2475

Nutmegs ... 174 223 163-563

Buxbaum 125 128 139-392

Berg ... 121 120 225-466

Bunnell ... 144 143 148-435

Beecher ... 170 170 170-510

Totals 734 784 845-2363 UNION SCHOOL PROTEST.

Y. M. C. A. Authorities State That

folion school will amount to

Union school will amount to very much.

The Union school claims that it has been cheated out of the game with Cedar school in the final championship contest, by the rank decisions of the referee. The Y. M. C. A. authorities stated last evening that the ruling of the referee was at all times correct, as is possible in such a game. The fact that the Cedar school team won the game, thus winning the championship, made the Union school sore as the result.

McNulty and Stevens, the two Ya' track team stars who have been sick have returned to college and will be in training again in a few days. Their loss to the team would have been very severe, but the management of the track team is pleased that they can connecte

in a private wrestling match under In a private wrestling match under police surveillance in a club house at the foot of Ferry street. Hartford, Jack Grill of New York defeated Ezzy Winters of this city early Tuesday morning. It was the third time that the little wrestlers met, and Winters was the victor on the former occasions. The last meeting was conducted quietly and few knew about it. It took Winters over forty militudes to get the ly and few knew about it. It took Winters over forty minutes to get the first fall. Grill secured a hammerlock on the left arm of Winters, and broke one of the ligaments, causing Winters seconds to throw up the sponge.

SENSITIVE BOSTON.

"A great kuarrel has broken out in scity and of education, certain and Boston, as to which is the 'dog' town for new plays. It started with cedent to failure. Pawtucket's resentment at slurring 'gags' aimed at that city by actors stage wounded the town's self-respect, Now Boston, hearing of Pawtucket's

complacency its own intellectual hegemony in New England, jeeringly testfles that actors have habitually treated Pawtucket's neighbor, Providence, with scorn and contumely. The Boston Journal says: "'Actors of rank and managers of

high standing have for years looked upon Providence as a "dog" town, or, in other words, as the place of all others where dramatic trials were to be made, on the principle that if the show could not satisfy the naive and tempt it anywhere else." "Providence retorts that, if it is a

ofr Boston, 'there have been dozens of York and other discriminating cen-

New York as a 'discriminating cen- board. Thus from that day to this the tre' we may watch this pretty quar- sea has been salt. rel with impartial interest. Cities in the 'Kerosene Circuit, are always ex- saltiness of the sea this appears not tremely sensitive about what actors to be wholly satisfying, but it is as ng what the cities think of them." ite to regard you as a "discriminating be offered for the failure of many men for the Journal of that town that things we of the Hub like first Gotham crushes. Never mind. Boston Tenacity, health, strength and couradmits nothing of New York superiorlty except in size, noise and flamboyant luxury; certainly not as a judge o fthe artistic, whether in literature painting or the drama. We are quite able to judge the merits of plays withfrom New York, Providence or Squeedunk.-From the Boston Journal.

FAILURE.

No Cast-Iron Rule Can Be Laid by

Which Men May Succeed. A pragmatical many who pretends to solve all problems of the universe The Hub Winces at Classification as with the completeness and precision of a City of the "Kerosene Circuit." | a mathematical demonstration recent-Of course, it was inevitable that ly wrote a book in which he assembled feeble resolution will almost inevitably on one hand all the qualities which fall; but it is idle to blink the fact New York should but into the little result in success, and on the other controversy between ourselves and the all the defects which must mean fall-Providence Journal as to the com- ure in life. Good health, industry perparative standing of Boston and the severance, a certain cast of mind, a difference in respect to what has been

dethose New England homes of light fects of mental vision and the failure

GOLF, TENNIS, YACHTING and GYMNASIUM SHOES.

the universe" were the conditions pre-These foolish explanations and con jectures by charlatan writers, kind of theatrical entertainments tifle method in their discourses of life, wherein the height of humor is a local suggest the folk tale explaining how 'gag,' but likes to have those jests of the sea came to be salt. A well-disflattering import. Insults from the posed wizard, be it known, gave to a worthy but desperately poor man certain wonderful little automatic mill grief and regarding with great self- somewhat like like the common coffee mill of the domestic kitchen. When the owner made the command to the mili to grind soup or fish or anything else the little wonder began to turn out the product with great rapidity, and would continue until the crack of doom to produce unless the owner

should say, "Hocus-pocus, stop."

In the course of time, the owner having got everything his heart could desire, sold the mill to a rich combination of foreigners, should say now, a syndicate, archaic dramatic tastes of the people memebers took the mill aboard ship of Providence it was useless to at- to go to their home. On the way there was need of salt, and the mill was commanded to grind out the salt. dog' town, what it condemns falls and When a huge pile of salt had accumuwhat is approves succeeds, while as lated upon the deck, the owners commanded the mill to stop; but, while stage productions that have caused they could think of "hanky-panky, ecstasy in Boston, only to be received stop," and many other mystical words later with utter contempt in New they could not think of "hocus-pocus," and as the salt began to weigh the ship down to the water line the peo-"So long as they all unite to regard ple were obliged to tose the mill over-

As a scientific explanation of the hink of them; in the metropolis it is good as the scientific formula which the actors who are sensitive regard- any human being can give as a means of arriving at success, as satisfying Wrong, New York. We don't all un- as most of the explanations that can centre." Providence apparently does, in life. In truth, the failure of some hints men can only be explained by saying that they do not know how to succeed. age are powerful aids in any human enterprise, and joined with intelligence and character they will, in the vast majority of cases, result in distinguished success; but, nevertheless many who appear to have those qualiout previous or subsequent assistance ties fall for some inexplicable reason to reach the goal.

Indifferent health, not quite so much industry, a little lower degree of perserverance, an intelligence apparently much alower, a feebler courage and a quite inferior education oftentimes bear along the possessor on the past his more worthy competitor. It is pretty certain that laziness, indirference, rank ignorance, stupidity and that among men of the like rank in teh realm of intelligence and strength of character there is an inscrutable Rhode Island metropolls as dramatic certain religious altitude and other called the faculty of success, and in

gold and copper bearing district of the west, twenty-nine were wholly unsucand leading. Pawtucket. Providence of the individual "to adjust himself to cessful during one season. Among the unsuccessful were four or five men ing, skill and experience in the mining business to any of the rest of the playing there. Pawtucket enjoys the pretend to exhibit some sort of scien- thirty-seven, and among the eight who struck leads or found ore the most worthless and drunken tramp literally stumbled upon the richest find.-

Philadelphia Ledger. "What did your wife say when you arrived home last night?" "She didn't say anything; simply pelted me with flowers."

"How singular!" "Singular, dld you say? Oh, the pots came with them, you know."-San Francisco Chronicle.

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SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON PAY OF CITY LABORERS.

The Special Committee on Pay of City Laborers of the Board of Aldermen will meet in Rooms 10 and 11. City Half, Friday, April 19, 1997, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the consideration of the following matter:

Resolved, That the minimum pay of all city laborers shall be \$2 per day.

All persons interested in the foregoing are hereby notified to be present and be heard thereon without further ing are hereby notified to be present and be heard thereon without further

Per order FREDERICK MKERNESS A. OSWALD PALLMAN, a17 St Asst. City Clerk.

COMMITTEE ON CLAIMS. COMMITTEE ON CLAIMS.

The Committee on Claims of the Board of Aldermen will meet in Rooms 16-11, City Hall, Thursday, April 18, 1907, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the consideration of the following petitions:

Petitions of John J. Lanagan, Frank and Virgilla Costalano, Christopher Donegan, Thomas H. Sullivan, Carrie C. Alexander, Henry Potter and Ernest Frye for damages.

All persons interested in the foregoing are hereby notified to be present and be heard thereon without further notice.

HUBERT L. DICKERMAN.

Attest: A. OSWALD PALLMAN, a15 3t Assistant City Clerk.

CORBIN GUARANTEES DIVIDEND PAYMENT

(Continued from First Page.)

To the Depositors of the Savings Bank

of New Britain; I hereby guarantee the payment of Bank of New Britain, at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum, on all deposits. present and future, according to the practice and rules of the bank, for the period of two years, beginning with the dividend of July 1, 1907; that is to say, the dividends payable July 1, 1907; January 1, 1908; July 1, 1908, and January 1, 1909. I hereby authorize and request said bank to pay said dividends to its depositors, and I hereby agree to pay said bank the excess, if there should under any circumstances happen to be any excess, so paid, over and above the earnings of said bank earned dividend periods. I hereby recognize said bank as the agent and trustee of its depositors, without other or special guaranty herein before made against yearly. me or my estate.

Dated at New Britain, Conn., this 11th day of April, 1907.

P. CORBIN (L. S.) Witness: William H. Hart, Charles

It is not generally known in New Britain that the directors of the Savings Bank of New Britain were dumfounded when they found that William F. Walker had absconded with a large sum of money. The serious question was. Where was the fund to be obtained for tracing Walker and, if possible, bringing him to justice and also, if possible, recover some of the stolen securities? President Corbin, on learning of the situation, immediately offered to furnish from his own funds all the money that was needed for this purpose. Mr. Corbin accompanied his offer with a distinct understanding that Walker was to be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. In case any of the securities were recovered Mr. Corbin was to be reimbursed, but if Walker was not caugot the bank need not reimburse him until such time as it was in shape to do this-when it had a surplus of \$250,000 in excess of all lia bilities. President Corbin has already advanced the sum of \$25,000 for the apture of Walker.

ANTI-CORPORATION BILLS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Goodwin Stoddard of Bridgeport, replied in defense of the corporations and sald that he could not see how any species of property can fail to be taxed if there is a proper administration of the present law. There was absolutely no need of an appeal to the legislature, he said. Others who opposed the bills were Attorneys John W. Alling, George D. Watrous and S. C. Morenouse all of

TALK OVER, PUBLIC SHARP SCHOOLS.

Objection to State Board Being Sole Judge of Fitness of Teachers.

Hartford, April 17.-Some sharp talk was indulged in by senators to-day on the bill providing for support of schools in towns baving a tax list less than The offacks were directe against the state board of education and more particularly against its sec retary, Charles D. Hine, and Senator Lather's defense of both and his own criticism of the public school system of the state apparently alone delayed action on the bill until Senator Walsh came to the rescue with a motion to table until the senate could inquire further into the matter.

Senator Briggs called up the bill. Senator Grant opened the contest by saying that he was in favor of any bill that would better the teachers, the conditions under which they labor, and their compensation, but he did not want the state board to be the sale judge of the fitness of teachers and the

He said it was hard for small towns to go to the state board if they can do better elsewhere. At present these towns have to do this or go to teachers The bill gave too much power, he said, to the state board, and this power virtually goes to one man, the secretary. This man should not have the right to give approval to or refuse to approve of any teacher in the state, He said that this secretary had gone himself to a superintendent of a school district and attempted to drive him out of bis position, and to drive the teachers' agency out of business.

The secretary had told this superintendent that if he did not get his name removed from the agency list he would receive no ald from the state. Senator Grant said he believed it was dangerous to give one man the power such as and been exercised in the case mentioned. The power and been used once to bad advantage and would or could be

used again under the bill. Senator Lather jumped to his feet and said the incident was news to him. He said no superintendent should have his name on an agency list; such action should not be tolerated one minute. He explained what, he said, to his mind, was absolutely just. He also said that the scandals in the education of Connecticut children grow out of the fact that there is no system. There are no standards for the teachers and a graduate of an institution is enabled to receive qualification on the value of an acquired education. The public school needs a serious investigation, declared Senator Luther, and there is urgent need of reformation in certain, particulars. The state has a right to know how its money is being spent and whether that money is wisely spent or not. He said that if the state board was incompetent he would be the first to recommend that the care of the schools be given to another board. In closing, he said it was not right that the expenditure of a vast sum of

Senator Blakeslee said he was in favor of increasing the teachers' pay, but believed this should be left to local boards as the best judge. He cited insinness in his own city where the schools under the city government are conducted better than those under the direction of the state.

money be left in the hands of local

Senator Walsh later said that it was evident that senators were not familiar with the matter under discussion and although somewhat familiar himself, the arguments were along a new line even to him. He moved that the bill

be tabled, which was done. After this the bill relating to the emloyment, instruction and school attendance of children was passed with an amendment providing that school agents shall not make inquiries in the usual dividends of the Savings places where there are either town, city or boroughs courts. Senator Walsh said that while agents may prosecute parents or guardians for failure to send hildren to school, they should not usurp the duties of prosecuting attor-

In line with school legislation the ouse passed a bill concerning support of schools by which it is provided that the state treasurer shall pay to towns having a grand list of less than a mil-Hon the sum of \$25 for each school child who has an average attendance for the ear. Representative Gardner of Southngton made a long address on the bill during each six months prior to said and there was considerable discussion on its provisions. Representative Whiton raised the point that the bill should go to the committee on appropriations, authority from them, to enforce the as it involved an expense of \$50,000 His point was not supported and the bill passed as reported.

The other four bills relating to imrovements in New Britain, which were tabled in the senate yesterday, were called up again to-day, and each took passage.

The bill requiring that public accountants shall be Heensed by a state oard to be created was rejected by the senate on unfavorable report of the judiclary committee. Senator Wash said that such a law was not necessary.

Hartford, April 17 .- Once more chargs of graft, gratuities, excessive expenlitures and other terms were used in the house to-day, the discussion arising over the passage of a resolution authorzing the comptroller to pay Lincoln W. Morrison \$250 for compiling the indexed bills. The total charge was \$500. and the senate had already passed a

esolution to pay \$250 as their share. Different members expressed their pinions rather freely, disapproving the sayment of the bills, saying that competent men could be engaged to do the work for \$100. The resolution was final-

BANKING BILL IS PASSED BY THE HOUSE.

Hartford, April 17 .- The bank bill passed the house to-day with little deate and with only one amendment acked on, which, in effect, is a correcion of a compositor's error. The bill is satisfactory to both the trust companies and the committee, although at this time it is predicted the measure may not have an easy road through the

enate The bill was called from the calendar and Representative Hooker explained t much along the same lines as in the about 110,000. previous discussion. He asked to be ermitted to make an amendment triking out the word "such" in the line where it read "all such savings." The imendment was accepted.

Then Representative Cruttenden, of Norwich, offered an amendment to insert after the word "banks" in the first Justice Greenbaum to-day handed ection the following: "Investments of down a decision granting the petition uch savings bank deposits shall not be of the attorney-general to examine all subject to section 3402, of the general the books and records of the American statutes, governing trust companies." Ice company, including all contracts, He said that the amendment would act stock lists and correspondence files. as a clearing clause.

amendment was offered to the commit- sufficient facts to entitle him to the ine and it was agreed by both the committee and representatives of the trust mended passed the house

JUDGESHIP FIGHT SETTLED. The triangular fight over the judgesuspension of rules, passed resolutions laws. appointing Albert R. Stillman judge and Eben P. Couch deputy judge. The andidates were Stillman, Judge Rataoun (the present judge) and Attorney

REPORTS MAGNIFY DISASTER. Mexican Earthquake Grows Worse as

News Creeps In.

City of Mexico, April 17 .- Owing to he great difficulty in establishing communication with the cities situated vit discloses no facts whatever upon in the region of the greatest devastation wrought by the recent earthquake, details are coming slowly. Each succeeding intelligence magnifies the exent of the disaster.

From the latest reports it is learned hat the earth is now quiet in the region which was sorely afflicted, but the last thock occurred as late as noon to-day. In the list of known dead, which now totals fifty, and the injured, which approximates 300, are the names of Mexcans prominent in official and social life of the region. So far the names of no Americans or other foreigner has ap peared in the meagre list of the dead and injured as sent to this city, al hough many residents of the area afflicted being engaged in mining and agricultural pursuits. The country most damaged is a particularly rich territory

A remarkable escape from death was eported from Santa Julia to-day. In that colony is the Salesciano college, a school for children. The building is a new structure and supposed to be earth. make proof. When the big shock came Sunday night over 100 children were sleep in the dormitories. Thirty-five of these, together with the teachers of the institution, left the building before the second story and the roof fell in. When the terrified teachers counted their charges and found that seventy vere missing they improvised rope adders and ascended to where they be-

es of the missing pupils. Their surprise and joy were unbounded when they reached the highest point of the ruins and found the terrified children clinging to beams and rafters. No one was injured. The room in falling, rested on the beams so that a space was left over the place where the little ones had sought refuge. The children were safely conveyed to the ground. In Tixia seven bodies were taken from the ruins to-day and many injured persons were recovered At Tixla eight dead and forty injured are reported; in Ayutla, nine dead and

about fifty injured

lieved they would find the mangled bod-

In Tixla the authorities have ordered the church to be closed as there danger of its falling any moment. The people are not even allowed to pass

he street on which it fronts. In Huamixtian the cathedral fell and he houses of Messrs, Sanchez and Fredico Savedra and the government offices and the official schools are in ruins; the rest of the houses are damaged.

At Techan and Tlaps, nearly all th nouses fell in, but nobody was hurt. A careful survey of Mexico City shows that the damage sustained was heavier than at first supposed. In some instances buildings were shaken in the foundations that it has been necessary to prop them up.

WIDE AREA OF EARTHQUAKES.

Chillan, Spanish, Russian and Turkish Towns Shaken.

Valparaiso, Chili, April 17,-Meagre advices received to-day indicate that southern Chili is in the throes of a volcanic horror almost as terrifying as the earthquake disaster of last year, Gigantle forest fires have been started by the hot lava, and hundreds of persons as well as thousands of cattle are fleeing for their lives from the flames. Slight earthquake shocks have acompanied the eruption, and this has added to the panic.

Askabad, Russian Transcaspian Teritory, April 17 .- A severe undulatory earthquake occurred here at 12:26 p. m. o-day and lasted five seconds.

Askabad, or Askhabad, is the capital Russian Transcaspian Territory. s situated on the Transcasplan railway, 290 miles south-southeast of Mikhallovsk, the seaward terminus. Since he construction of the railroad Aaskabad has become an active commercial center. In 1897 it had a population of about 20,000, composed of Persians, Russians, Armenians, Kurds and Jews.

Constantinople, April 17 .- An earthquake shock was felt here and in the suburbs at 4:20 this morning. It was especially sharp in the upper part of the Bosphorus.

Madrid. April 17.—Severe earth shocks were felt to-day at Tortosa and at Mur-Much damage was done, but no casualties have been reported.

Tortosa is a fortified town in Catalonia, province of Tarragona, twentytwo miles from the mouth of the river Ebro. It is built in terraces on an eminence above the river, and has a fine cathedral. The population in 1900 was about 25,000.

Murcia is about thirty miles from Cartagena. The city, which is situated in an exceedingly beautiful valley, was formerly the capital of the Moorish kingdom of Murcia, and is now the capital of the modern province of its own name. It has a fine cathedral, a number of colleges and extensive manufactories. The population in 1900 was

MUST OPEN ICE BOOKS.

Justice Grants Petition of New York Attorney General.

New York, April 17 .- Supreme Court The justice says that, in his opinion, Representative Hooker said that this the attorney-general "has presented

The object of the present inspection ompanies that there was nothing in is to replace the lost copies of the comhe amendment which would change pany's records which disappeared myshe bill in any respect. This amend- teriously from Attorney-General Maynent was defeated and the bill as er's office just before Mr. Jackson suc ceeded him, and the results gleaned from the examination will be used in the suit that the attorney-general is ship in the town court of Stonington pressing against the ice company for vas settled to-day, when the house, on alleged violations of the anti-trust

Former Justice Clearwater of Kings ton, counsel for the defenadnt, in his argument against the granting of the petition said that the action was inspird by two certain unnamed democratic soliticians who had been caught in the fall of stock and paid losses to the mount of \$210,000.

"Thec harge is a most serious one, and if established would undoubtedly be entitled to great weight upon the question of good faith in the applicaion," says the court. "But the affidawhich judicial consideration may be based. The sources of afflant's information are not disclosed, the grounds for asserting the attorney general's complicity with the so-called democratic politicians are not stated, and not a solitary circumstance is presented showing the attorney general's relation to or connection with the politicians. The names of the latter persons are not disclosed, although it is suggested in defendant's brief that if desired they will be secretly whispered in the ears of the court."

D. A. R. CONGRESS.

Dedication of the Memorial Portico-Raising of Funds.

Washington, April 17. -The features of to-day's proceedings of the Continental Congress of the Daughter of the American Revolution, are the dedication of the memorial port/co at the Memorial Continental hall, and the this trip. The exercise day will be held John M. Collins that a levy had been fic, the rest of the long train consisting night the delegates were given a reception at the library of congress.

Practically the entire afternoon sesdon was devoted to the announcements of the contributions to the fund by the various state chapters. Great interest was taken in the proceedings and when unusually large contributions were ference of Colonial premiers gives no Thursday.

Thursday. the organization had accumulated a the attitude of the different premiers fund of \$250,000 for this purpose and it s believed that with to-day's contributions there will be nearly enough to

pay for the buildings, The National Society of the Children of the American Revolution, a kindred organization, which is also holding its annual convention here, will make its annual pilgrimage to the temb of Gerge Washington at Mt. Vernon tonational president, has requested many of Chicago, the civil service commission the one and only train to Konten there of the Daughters of the American Rev- was told to-day in its investigation of was but a single composite carriage to plution to accompany the children on charges against former Chief of Police carry the whole of the passenger traf- tastic shape conceivable.

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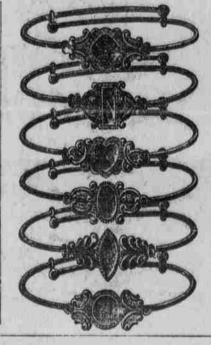
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Children's Drawers, 2 to 10 years, good muslin, neat hem and cluster tucking, felled seams and finished button holes. Regular 19c value.

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Full line of Infants' long and short skirts, pinners, sacques and double gowns, very nicely made. Excellent 50c values at 25c.

A table full of big values in children's White Coats, long and dren's head-wear, close-fitting Lawn short, Bedford cord, with full gathered cord cord, with full gathered cord cape and fancy braid trimmings. Regular \$2.00 value.

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In dainty new, stylish spring wear is right to hand in this thoroly complete department of Infant's Outfittings. If you're not one of the many mothers who know, do a little personal exploring with the little one and find out how well all " Baby " needs are taken care of here.

Babies' Coats \$1.25.

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Several styles, good quality White Lawn, with hemstitching, embroidery and lace trimmings, waist or yoke shape, all sizes. 75c value.

Carriage Robes \$1.00.

A dozen styles, excellent quality Pique, with beautiful patterns of fine open work embroideries; pillow cases to match. \$1,00 up to \$2.95.



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\$5.20 Cold Meat Forks, 50c, worth \$1.00. Preserve Shells, 50c, worth \$1.00.

Medium Forks, \$2.60 dozen, regular Cream Ladles, 35c, worth 75c. Oyster Ladles, \$1.00, worth \$2.00.

Medium Ladles, \$1.25, worth \$2.20. | Table Spoons, \$2.60 dozen, worth Berry Spoons, 75c, worth \$1.50. Sugar Tonga 50c, worth 75c. Orange Spoons \$2.50 dozen, worth

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idea of the trend of the discussion or

was a proposal to establish an imperial

council, with a permanent secretary in-

stead of the present system of period-

Fenr of Man Higher Up.

Chicago, April 17.-Fear of the man

higher up has always ruled campaign

ington's tomb.

ical conferences.

wreath will be placed on General Wash- of the detective bureau, was questioned by the commission to-day.

Shipping News. London, April 18 .- An official abstract Queenstown, April 17.-Steamer Baltic. New York for Queenstown, and

St. Laurant (presumed), New York for Havre. Liverpool, April 17.—Arrived: Steamer Caronia, New York.
Liverpool, April 17.—Sailed: Steamers Merion, Philadelphia; Teutonic, New York.

ON THE BAGDAD RAILROAD. As yet in this part of the world travders are very few and far between writes a correspondent telling of his

collection of contributions to swell the about the tree planted by members of made on the police during the recent of closed wans for the transport of however, a hotel, and an efficient guard Continental hall building fund. To- the socity several yars ago and a mayoralty campaign. Captain O'Brien, grain, and one troop truck, which con- would be obtainable, so that on a fu-

chained together by the neck. But brigand or soldier. If he once gives his left the train on their way to the fort- are absolutely safe with him. But ress of Kutakia we saw them supplied | Kara Hissar, the black castle situated with ten and coffee, and they were also on the summit of an immense mass of allowed to smoke. They were so cheer- black pinnacle shaped rocks, is in itself ful that prison life had evidently few a most extraordinary place, and a day tences of all exceeded six months.

Between Eski Cheir and Anon Rara ers, sharp pointed, seem to have risen from below, and they are of every fan-

At fion Kara Hissar there is now. tained some prisoners and their guard. ture occasion I shall hope to explore The prisoners, a ragged but by no the dwellings themselves. There is one means villainous looking lot, were thing to be said about the Turk, be he they were well treated, for when they word that he will take care of you, you terrors for them, although the sen- or two might first be well spent there, with of course a guard in attendance. Beyond the line enters the great

Hissar, the junction with the Smyrna plain of Konteh, and frequently to be rallway, by far the most interesting seen were long strings of camel bringfeature of the country is the cave ing grain from the more distant parts dwellings. There are big townships of of the stations. Though it means but them, with accommodations for thou- little in comparison with the vast sands of people. Some of the masses tracts of naturally fertile untilled of rock have the appearance of having ground, still it is satisfactory to learn norrow. Mrs. Fred T. Dubois of Idaho, contributions in the police department journey on the Bagdad railway. On been tropped on the plain, while othtwo years, and that this year, so far as barley and malze are concerned, the harvest has been almost a record.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., THURSDAY APRIL 18 1907.

NOT ROCKEFELLER'S CHURCH

DR. AKED MAKES THIS PLAIN ON HIS ARRIVAL.

British Pastor, Who Reached New York Yesterday to Take the Pulpit of Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, Declares It Unfair to Have the Oil Magnate's Name Associated With the Institution All the "I'me-Not n Mil-Ronaires' Church, Either-Wants the Shop Girl and the Workingman-His Ministry One of Reconciliation, NOT Exclusiveness.

New York, April 17 .- "I wan; the to the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, week. They will be welcome. It is not a millionaire's church.

"I expect to have a strangely mixed crowd there next Sunday, because I have invited the stewards, firemen, engineers and kitchen helpers of this ship. and they will come."

"A man must have fighting blood in him to stand for peace. War is a sur-We do not want a brawny, brutal, ling October. He will enter there in the was insistent. Reartless race of giants. We want to fall, together with C. F. Wicker, 1905, "Would you save the weak.

"Mr. Rockefeller is not officially connected with the Fifth Avenue church. It fan't fair to the church to have Mr. Rockefeller's name associated with it

"My mission here is the ministry of reconciliation, not exclusiveness."

In such vigorous phrases the Rev. Dr. Charles Frederic Aked, the net preacher of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, Introduced himself to-day to the reporters who went down the buy to meet him. Dr. and Mrs. Aked arrived on the steamer Carmania, the former having two morths ago relinquished his charge of Pembroke chapel, of Liverpool's most famous church of which he was pastor over sixteen years.

Dr. Aked has many points of likeness to President Roossvelt. He showed the latter's strenuousity in his attack upon vice in Liverpool, closing up \$00 disreputable houses in a few weeks He has been referred to as "the fighting parson," but he denied to-day that he knew anything about boxing, and among the first things that he said was to disagree with President Roosevelt that big batleships and huge armies guaranteed peace. He referred to that opinion as "the silliest kind of non-

Aked settled himself to talk to the had the right man.

"It has been stated that Mr. Rockepreach. Is that true?"

to it and my coming. He is not officialmember of a church in Cleveland, had happened during the night. Young Mr. Rockefeller is a member of Gunderson had been employed by the the church and a trustee and a leader Northern Express company, and was of a Bible class."

"It is stated that you have come over here to break down what is called the office, and knew that a package conmaterialism in America."

"Those are not my words. I have the night train. humanity. It was a strangely mixed porter had left and then Gunderson next week. crowd, a constituency, not a parish. My gave the porter some money and told mission is the ministry of reconciliation. him to get a bottle of whiskey. As soon

avenue church.

would a millionaire?" "Every bit. I will greet him regard- Gunderson had departed. less of what he is or what he has. It there, and they will discover hundreds afternoon the express company turned of my parishloners to welcome them, over a check for the full amount to the We want no inequality and we will bank,

have none.' "Were there any millionaire members of the Pembroke chapel?"

"Millionaires don't grow as freely Little Mamle Janowise Terribly Burned over there as on this side."

"Do you intend to make a radical attack on vice here?"

"I come here with my mind absolutely blank. I must learn the situation. I must feel my way. It may take some considerable time.

"Do you believe in Dr. Parkhurst's

methods? "I met Dr. Parkhurst but once while here and I am not familiar with his

work. I therefore cannot comment on "Where did you get the title of the

fighting parson?"

"That's something I have to thank the newspapers for. I do not box and I never fought in my life except once that I remember, and that was when a meb attacked me because of my pro-Isser utterances, and I was compelled to fight because I dll not want to see my wife trampled under foot. I think my fighting days are over.

I have come a long wave, and the things I have been fighting for over there are already secured here. In the words of Byron, I am 'the mildest man who ever scuttled a slip or cut a throat.'

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PORTRAITS ON VIEW.

Rev. Dr. Munger, Mr. Beach and Ex-Governor Ingersoll.

street toree portraits of New Haven people, painted by Herman Soderstein of this city, are now on exhibition and are attracting not a little attention. The paintings are of Rev. Dr. T. T. Munger, pastor emeritus of United church; John S. Beach, the lawyer and ormer president of the Bar association, and the late ex-Governor Charles G. Ingersoll.

The portraits are handled with great skill and are lifelike to a degree. Al are life-size. Characteristic poses are cown in each painting, and in techqual them.

The picture of Dr. Munger is to be hung in the United church chapel, and those of Governor Ingersoll and rM. Beach in the county courthouse. shop girl and the workingman to come paintings will be on exhibition for a of an interview with former Governor

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP.

the List.

candidate from the state of Texas. He will be the third Yale man who will danger of allowing railroads to make vival of the unfittest, not the fittest. hold a scholarship at Oxford the com- traffic agreement. On valuation he and where Albert M. Stevens, 1905, is at present studying.

inations in 1905 in Texas. Out of sev- The president said he would not. eral candidates the judges decided in all the time. It is a powerful church his favor. Sanders prepared at George-without Mr. Rockefeller. his favor. Sanders prepared at George-town college, Texas, from which institution he graduated in 1904 and entered

EXPRESS ROBBERY ARREST

THE CULPRIT.

Man by Name of Gunderson Held for Holding up Clerk and Taking Package Containing \$25,000-Under the Anfluence of Liquor, and Claims He Clared. the Night Before.

to-day acrested John Gunderson, on Indianapolis speech, will confer tothe charge of having held up Frederick morrow with Judge S. H. Cowan, of He says that he was born in Flathead get aboard a south-bound car which Zimmerman, the clerk in the Northern Cattle Growers' association. Express company's office last night. After stating that this was his thir- and robbed the office safe of a package teenth trip across the occan, and the containing \$25,000. The police would lucklest of the lot because the weather not say whether the money had been was exceptionally fine throughout, Dr. found or not, but they said that they

police station, he appeared to be under on legislation to prevent car shortage. feller induced you to come here and the influence of liquor, and said he a powerful church without Mr. Rocke- Gunderson claimed that he had been will go to the supreme court. feller. He is a seatholder there, but a drinking and did not remember what body cannot decide the matter before only one, a new Colt.

> recently discharged. He is said to have taining \$25,000 was going to Duluth on

or social front or class in the Fifth man said that he saw that Gunderson ranged for sixteen tenements. was in earnest and complied with his

IN SERIOUS CONDITION.

By Bon-Fire.

Mamie Janowise of 386 East street, the five year old girl who was taken to the New Haven hospital vesterday afternoon, her face and body terribly burned, was reported to be in a serious condition last evening. The authorities at the hospital stated last evening that

the change was somewhat against her. The little girl was playing close to a bon-fire near her home yesterday afternoon, when her clothing caught fire and she became envoloped in a mass of flames

Everything possible is being done to save the girl's life at the hospital.

CORONER INVESTIGATES.

week, Coroner Mix visited that build- complete the work. ing yesterday. He learned that the building is owned by the C. W. Elakesce company, and that they had put the elevator in. He also found on investi-

shaft doesn't work well.

WOULD NOT BUY R. R. STOCKS

Iournal

In Tiernan's art store in Chapel NOT A GOOD INVESTMENT FOR TRUST FUNDS.

> President Roosevelt Tells Ex-Govern-Rather Have National Bank Stocks-Iowan Urges Rigid Control-Judge Cowan of Texas to See Roosevelt-Favors Radical Legislation

nique few portraits ever produced here Roosevelt does not think the stock of ment for the trust funds of an estate. This was the statement he made to-The day at the White House in the course Larrabee, of lown,

Governor Larrabee, who is in favor of far-reaching amendments to the in- candidates. Another Yale Man Has Been Added to terstate commerce law, urged on the president the need of legislation to pre-Albert G. Sanders, 1907, has been ap- vent over-capitalization, the necessity pointed to a Rhodes scholarship as a of a valuation of the roads and the

"Would you in the present state of Mr. Sanders qualified for the exam- road stocks for investment?" ne asked.

"Would you buy the stock of a national bank?" was another of his ques-Mr. Roosevelt replied that he would.

"That," said Mr. Larrabee, "answers the whole question as to whether the rallroads should be subjected to rigid government control."

He admonished toe president not to be alarmed by the forebodings of panic ST.PAUL POLICESAY THEY HAVE If railroad regulation was persisted in. Or leaving the White House he said he was fully satisfied with the attitude of the president and was confident the conclusion of railroad regulation. He denied this was radical.

We are the true conservatives, the

Mr. Roosevelt, who is giving much Knows Nothing of What Happened time to the railroad question, with reference to the recommendations in his next annual message and to the utter-St. Paul, Minn., April 17.-The police ances he will make in his forthcoming Texas, attorney for the Southwestern

Judge Cowan is one of the leading favor of radical railroad legislation, It When Gunderson was taken to the over-capitalization on valuation and two children.

fall at the earliest.

THE BUILDING WORLD

ations on Others.

Architects Foote and Townsend have come here to preach the gospel, the gos- Zimmerman, the clerk in charge of completed plans for a three story tenepel of the spirit of Christ, and if that the office, says Gunderson came to the ment block to be erected on Asylum one i had in Loverpool. That was a appeared to have been drinking, and tain 15 rooms arranged for three familier bumiliation. cosmopolitan congregation. It was was in a joyial mood. He remained un- lies of five rooms each. The contract

will find themselves thoroughly at home this city had consigned to Duluth. This construction to contain twelve rooms.

three family house in Mansfield street gie but was soon overpowered. for Miss A. G. Gaffney has been awarded to Fogarty & Donegan. The structure will be 24x63 feet, of frame conmason work.

borhood of \$10,000.

The Tracy company of Waterbury for the erection of the school building any of their possessions. for Milford. They are the lowest bidders. As called for by the plans, which brought with him from the west. He were drawn by Architect Walsh, the had been keeping the animal in a harn building will be three estories high and near Schnetzen park. He is employed to embrace a couple of young lady will contain a basement and twenty- by the reliroad company as a brake- members of the church as they were In taking up his investigation into five rooms. It will be of brick constructhe responsibility of the C. S. Mersick tion and Pennsylvania stone trimming, eral months ago as a strike breaker. company, of which Governor Woodruff The building will be used for grammar s president, for the fatal of Alvin H. and high school purposes. Contractors Ely into the elevator shaft there last will be given nine months in which to

SALE OF SEATS.

Hams recital in Woolsey hall Monday over the deaf man's face. gation that the gate of the elevator evening, April 22, will reopen Saturday I morning at 10 a. m. at Steinert's,

FOR MILK INSPECTOR.

Many Applicants for the City's New

mates provided the money, the amount being \$800, to pay an assistant milk inspector, and the board of health has ot yet made the appointment, but it can be said that there are several canor Larrabee of Iowa He Would didates for the job, and they have many friends working for them at every point

The candidates so far reported, acording to accounts, are Thomas Miniter, a downtown man, who has been in politics a good deal; Auderman Devine, of the Seventh ward; Frank P. any rallroad company a good invest- Driscoll and who had to relinquish the office after Lamp Inspector Hopkins courts, and Archie Meigs.

The appropriation for this office has now been available for several months. but no appointment has been made, it is said, because the board of health is looking carefully into the fitness of the

It is understood that a civil service examination will be held before the oard of health takes final action.

HIGHWAYMAN CAPTURED.

TERROR OF NORTH HAVEN ARthings, if trustee of an estate, buy rail- RESTED BY LOCAL DETECTIVES.

> "Boh" Taylor a Real Wild West Desperado-Held up People at Point of Weapon and Belt Full of Bullets- with his father is under arrest. tempting to Arrest Him-His Capture a Credit to Local Detectives.

The real wild west cowboy who has chief executive would go ahead to the Montowese for the past two days was Consolidated road for toe death of Ablogged in the lockup at central station the Consolidated road was yesterday last night and he is held in \$1,000 bonds sued by Martha E. McBride, the adreal friends of the railroads," he de- awaiting the disposition of the case in ministratrix of the estate. It is claimthe courts. The credit of the capture ed that death was due to injuries received February 2, 1907, when the deterday afternoon. The man gives the warning, name of Leroy, alias "Bob" Taylor. Miss Kirkland was endeavoring to county, Montana, and that he lived in coad come to a full stop at the crossthat section of the country as a cow walk. She had one foot on the step, puncher for a number of years. He when, it is stated, the car jumped interstate commerce lawyers in the came to this section a year or two ago ahead without any warning being givcountry, ad, like Mr. Larrabee, is in and has lived here since with the excep- en. She was thrown and dragged some tion of a trip made to the west last distance. The plaintiff claims that the is understood he will insist strongly to summer. He has a home in North Ha- woman was internally injured and also the president on the need of checking ven, where he lives with his wife and received painful bruises, strains and a

The despotism of the czar of Russia and arms. The interstate commerce commission is not to be compared with that which knew nothing about the robbery. Upon will not apply to the circuit court for Taylor has subjected the people liv-It is not so. There is nothing to that the police suggesting that they would the southern district of New York for ing in Middletown avenue, Montowese It is not fall to the church to keep Mr. let him go without prosecution if he an order to compel Harriman to testi-Reckefellers name constantly attached would tell where he had hidden the fy on certain points connected with cal western style, wears a sembrere money, Gunderson said he could not re- the Union Pacific management for sey- hat siding boots with sours and a belt ly connected with the church, and it is member what he had done with it. eral weeks. It is expected the contest loaded with builets. He usually carries Toat two revolvers, but when arrested he had

All North Haven shudders are they relate the doings of Taylor. Stories are rife of his shooting ability. He never appeared without his trusty revolver been familiar with the details of the New Buildings to be Erected and Alter- and a belt full of bullets and he flourished the weapon with out regard to the feelings of those with whom he enme in contact.

The officers of the law in Montowese and North Haven were unable to ment is the breaking down of the spirit of office about 9 o'clock, and, as he had street for T. J. Reynolds of 167 Asylum his methods and a recent attempt by materialism, that is my mission. I want been employed there, he thought noth- street. As called for by the plans the Constable Louis Brockett to place him to make a congregation here like the ing of his hanging around. Gunderson building will be 28x48 feet and will con- under arrest resulted in the latter's

The attention of the local authorities wholesale and retail lumber business at what I called a Noah's ark of spiritual til every one but Zimmerman and a will probably be awarded the first of was just called to Taylor yesterday 115 Water street. Charles S. DeForest morning when it was learned that he is president and secretary, and Eugene was extending his operations into New Brown & Von Beren are drawing Cedar Hill saloon, Detectives Ward and president, I want to show that every class meets as the porter had disappeared, Gunder- plans for a four story brick building, and McAvoy started out in search for on even ground; that there is no gospel son covered Zimmerman with a revolv- 38x85 feet to be erected in Brown street him yesterday morning. After tramping ranks in religion; that everybody is er and commanded him to open the safe for G. Frank Murphy. The building about all day they tocated him in a welcome and that there is no wealth and hand out the package. Zimmer- will contain 64 rooms, which will be ar- Cedar Hill saloon. Detectives Dard and Typer in the city court yesterday on "Would you welcome a laboring man request. Gunderson then backed out of The contract for the carpentry has ing at the bar when the detectives en- works at Winchester's shop and the to your church as cordially as you the office. Zimmerman said that he no- been awarded to C. A. Goodspeed, that tered. They gave no sign of their pur- evidence went to show that three other tified the police as soon as he was sure of the masonry to P. E. Platt and that pose but walked up to the bar as if to employes threw some waste soaked of th plumbing and heating to J. H. order drinks. Taylor turned as they with oil in his face. He was using a It developed this afternoon that the Buckley in connection with the erection reached him, but before he could get knife at his work at the time, and he makes no difference to me whether a money stolen last night from the union of a two family house in Foster street his hand on his revolver Detectives went towards them. His arrest folgirl is employed in a shop or not em- depot office of the Northern Pacific Ex- for John T. Carr. The plans for the Dorman and Ward each had grasped lowed. ployed at all. If the shop girls will press company was a puckage of \$25,000 house, which were drawn by Architect one of his wrists, and they held him Judge Tyner stated that he believed come to the Fifth avenue church they that the Merchants' National bank of C, E. Berger, call for a house of frame while Daley and McAvoy relieved him the man's story. He therefore disof his revolver and belt. The revolver charged Pasquilla on the charge of The contract for the building of a ty-four bullets. Taylor made a strug- pended judgment on the breach of the

The police are congratulating them serves on the capture of a desperado whom they say is of the worst type, struction, each flat to contain four They assert that Taylor would not rooms. R. Petrille & Son will do the hesitate a moment to take life in the

accomplishment of a purpose. Taylor tells an interesting story of The carpentry work on the house to the events which led up to his capture. be built in Oak street for A. Stone, will He claims that he lost a pocketbook in be done by I. Cohen. D. Glover will do going up State street to Middletown the masonry work. Architect F. E. avenue Tuesday night and that in an Brown drew the plans and they call for attempt to recover it he held up at the a building which will cost in the neigh- point of the revolver every one who come that way, and forced them to show what valuables they had. Seven persons were held up in this way, but will probably be awarded the contract there is no complaint that Taylor took

Taylor rides a mustang which he man. He first entered their employ sev-

A miner accompanied by his mate, ton Scranton hurried to the rescue, The sale of seats for the Evan Wil- ah ear-piercing shrick. A smile broke scene and arrested Smith.

"Man," he said, "that's the first robin I've heard this spring. -Tit-Bits,

IN AND ABOUT THE COURTS

AT ONCE.

Consolidated Sued for \$5,000-Joseph Dickinson Awarded \$100 Damages-Many Cases Before Cit Court.

The motion made for a more specific statement compelling the state to name city court yesterday morning, and as which of the DeLucias did the actual shooting of Raffaele Petrone at he box Washington, April 17,-President Cafferty, of the Seventh ward, who was shop on January 18 last, and which was appointed lamp inspector by Mayor argued on Tuesday before Judge Ralph then ce will dispose of all the cases and Wheeler in the superior court, was punish the guilty ones. thad brought action against him in the overruled yesterday and the case will now be brought immediately to trial. To this end Sheriff Dunham drew a list of fifty urymen, waich, added to those already on the panel, will come in today, and the jury which will try the

case will be selected. The actual tritl of the case, however vill not begin until next Tuesday, thus ruling having been agreed to by Judge Wheeler in order that the taking of selection of a jury will probably com- named cought advisable to start the actual city. rial, as only one day could be had this veck for evidence.

The trial will be strenuously fought, inasmuch as the defense has on two the actual slayer . I has been defeatd in each move. It was alleged at the time of the crime that the shooting was done by Lucania DeLuchia, who escap- he could not place the person. ped, but in the report of the coroner Revolver - Never Went Without the shooting is charged to Custode, who father and escaped brother are charged Constable Brockett Humiliated in At- with being accessories to the crime by having held Petrone down on the ground while Custode shot him. | defense will claim that the shooting was done by Lucania.

been terrorizing residents on Middle- CONSOLIDATED SUED FOR \$5,000. town avenue and North Haven and Claiming \$5,000 damages against the ble Jane Kirkland, of 124 Howe street, belongs to Detectives Dorman, Ward, ceased was trying to board a car at the Daly and McAvoy, who overpowered corner of State and Court streets which him in a saloon at Cedar Hill last yes- was started prematurely and without

wrenching of the back, abdomen, side

AWARDED \$100. The slander suit brought by Joseph C. Newton, both of Woodbridge, was Governor Rollin S. Woodruff and Staff .. ried in common pleas court and the jury decided for the plaintiff after be ing out a half hour. Judge Wolfe rendered a decision of \$100 for the plain-Attorney Charles H. Fowler appeared for the plaintiff, and the defend-

ant was represented by Newton, Church & Hewitt. An appeal was taken by the attorneys for the defense, which will be argued in a few days.

DOUBLES CAPITAL STOCK. The New Haven Lumber company, of this city, has increased its capital stock from \$50,000 to \$100,000 and has filed its certificate of the increase with the secretary of state at Hartford.

This company is engaged in the DeForest is the treasurer and vice-

CITY COURT CASES. Raffale Pasquilla was before Judge Daley were called upon and the four charges of breach of the peace and went to the saloon. Taylor was stand- carrying a concealed weapon. The man

was fully loaded and the belt held thir- carrying concealed weapons, and sus-

CHARGED WITH THEFT. Emanuel Dudley (colored) was ar rested yesterday morning on complaint of Rodney Stanford (colored), charged with theft of \$5. On Monday, Stanford claims, he gave Dudley a \$5 bill in order that he might take out a couple of dollars which was due him from Stanford. Dudley took the bill and went og to get it changed. He failed to return. Both men are employed at Lucey's cafe.

ATTACKED THE SEXTON. When the case of George N. Smith was called in the city court yesterday it was continued until April 19. man is charged with breach of the peace on James M. Scranon, sexton of St. Paul's church.

It is claimed that the man attempted coming out from an auxiliary meeting of one of the church societies, The young ladies screamed and Sex-

who was rather deaf, was walking The man then turned his attention to along the railroad line the other day the sexton and it is claimed that the near Motherwell. A train approached sexton was getting rough treatment and on nearing the men it gave forth when Officer McAvoy arrived on the

> ATTACKED SMALL GIRLS. Earl Bryanta, a machinest, of 91

Warwick street, Fair Haven annex, was arrested and locked up under bond of \$1,000 yesterday afternoon by Patrolmen Mack and Cook for an attack on The board of finance in their ceti- DE LUCIA TRIAL TO BE STARTED two eleven-year-old Fair Haven girls, Stella Bloom and Nora Reese. Neigh-

bors made the complaint which led to the arrest.

ORDERS MORE ARRESTS. The old charges of breach of the peace against Ernest Charllello, of 94 St. John street, and James Pastore, twenty years old, of 24 Dow street, were heard in the the evidence went to show that there were others implicated in the affair, his honor gave orders to have the rest brought in if they could be located, and

There was a fight on Oak street some nights ago and Charllello received a stab wound in the leg. The cases were continued until May 4.

CLAIMED TO BE FROM NEW HAVEN.

The Springfield police telephoned to Captain Woodruff, of the central station, vesterday morning asking that the testimony may not be broken into. The captain give the record here of a man Frederick Blanchard, who prise all day, so therefore it was not claims to reside at 245 Elm street; this

The records were searched and also the directory, but no such person is Captain Woodruff then sent an officer to the Elm street adaccasions tried to two the state name dress and found no such number. Superintendent Preston was asked if he knew of such a man and he said that, while the name seemed familiar to him,

The man was arrested on a charge of

FOOTGUARD CELEBRATION.

ANNIVERSARY MEET MONDAY.

Exercises at Church of the Redcemer Banquet at the Tontine-Splendid Tonst List-Keys Will Not Be Demanded This Year.

day, next Monday. It will be the 132d anniversary of this popular company. At 12 o'clock the members will assemble at Foot Guard armory, where they will be joined later by their invited guests. At 1:30 the parade will leave the armory and march to the Church of the Redeemer, as follows:

Mounted Police. Platoon of Police. Wheeler and Wilson's Band. Major Smith G. Weed and Staff.

Guests in Carriages. L. Phillips., D. D., chaplin of the Guard. An In Memoriam service will be conducted by Adjutant Ensign Albert W. Mattoon; for Private Daniel J. Gilhuly, who died December 8, 1906.

as follows: From the Church of the Whitney avenue, Church, Elm, York, Suffield. Chapel, Church, Meadow, to the armory. After leaving their guns and will march to the Tontine where the

annual banquet will be held. Major Weed, as toastmaster, will propose the following: "State of Connecticut," Governor Rollin S. Woodruff, "City of New Haven," Mayor John P. "The Eternal City," Marcus White, New Britain: "Yale Universiv." Professor George H. Nettleton: Journalism," Col. Norris G. Osborn. The usual ceremony of demanding the key of the powder house will not be carried out this year.

AT SAVIN ROCK.

Alterations and Improvements Now

Being Made. Hundreds of workmen are rushing with all speed the construction of many buildings being erected at Savin Rock. most of which are expected to be completed before the formal opening of the eason at this resort. One of the largest jobs on the shore front is that ed a few days ago, but is not wone as year. yet, though a few more days and the painters, who are putting the finishing touches on the building, will have end-

ed their part of the contract. On Grove street and other places throughout the amusement section yesterday to attend a marriage, there is great activity in the building line and the changes during the past two months have been so numerous that Savin Rock will undoubtedly be bigger and busier than ever before.

The White City is receiving a thorough overhauling. Some of the at- stret, tractions exhibited there last season have been displaced and new ones have taken their place. Before the city is opened to the public it is expected that all the buildings will receive a new at Calvary Baptist enurch. At the coat of paint, and that will probably be luncheon served at Calvary Bayclat spick and span when the season opens. Ground will shortly be broken, it is said, for the new roller coaster to be located on Beach street, not far from the park.

A lot of poor children were at a farm. The farmer gave them some milk to drink, the product of a prize cow. "How do you like it?" he asked, when they had finished.

'Gee, it's fine!" said one little fellow, who added, after a thoughtful pause. 'I wish our milkman kept a cow!"-Cardiff Times.

LATEST FAIR HAVEN NEWS.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM ACROSS THE RIVER.

Big Demand for Tenements in Fair Haven-East Pearl Street M. E. Church Members Much Pleased that the Rev. Mr. Tullar Has Been Reappointed to Church-Consolidated Railroad to Build New Boilers and Engines-Church, Lodge, Social and Personal News.

The cool weather of this month has prevented the usual enthusiasm in baseball, although several small clubs have been formed and a number of the old clubs reorganized. The Bennetts' are doing very well, naving defeated the high school team, the latter having lefeated the Yale freshmen, all of which speaks pretty wen for the Bennetts. This is likely to be the strongest Fair Haven team in the field this season. Two years age the strong East Side team did excellen, work and stood high in the baseball calendar; but its troubles with the league, in which the members felt that they were not accordd very fair treatment, was against its corganization. This team had some very strong players, but a number of them have joined other clubs, and so have other good players. It has been thought by many lovers of the game that Fair Haven should have a good epresentative team; as it had in years past. There are a number of good players remaining and with the right sort of enthusiasm it is believed that a trong Fair Haven tea moould be put into the field.

Since the establishment of the box thop and the starting up for manufacturing of the old Housatonic factory both in Blatchley avenue, north of Grand, that locality has been looking up as a residential quarter and there has been a good demand for tenements, It was reported last evening that eighteen tenements were soon to be built in Lombard street, or the immediate vicinity, Moorhead & Donnelly, as already mentioned, are to build three two-family houses, one of which is well along already. If these tenements are All the plans are completed by the all built, as reported, they wont be very committee in charge of Foot Guard long lacking for tenants. With the enlargement of the Housatonic plant now in progress, an additional number of men will be employed there, That's getting to be quite an important section of the city.

There are cix names of candidates on the walting list for membership in Home council, No. 10, Brotherhood of Relief. There is one vacancy caused by the death of Dennis J. Sullivan. An assessment for Mr. Sullivan's death will soon be called by the treasurer, Charles O. Francis. In two years this council has lost three members by death.

Members of the East Pearl street M. G. Dickinson against Selectman Rollin 2d Company Governor's Foot Guards, E. church are much pleased that their pastor, Rev. E. C. Tullar, has been reappointed for another year; this will make four years of his pastorate here. mence in the church, which consist of At St. Andrew's church the people are an historical address by Rev. Watson also gratified that Rev. Mr. Pruener is to return for his second year. This church, also, gave a unanimous call for

its pastor's return. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman I. Graves of Grand avenue are entertaining Mrs. M. The street parade will form at 3:45 A. Bearse of Suffield, who is attending in front of the church, and will march | the convention of the Woman's Baptist Foreign Missionary society in this city, Redeemer, Orange street, to Trumbull, Her son is principal of the institute at

There have been quite large arrivals of coal at the Mill river wharves this armament at the armory the company week, five boats with about 1,500 tons now discharging.

> A schooner came in and moored to Quinniplac river off the sawmill this week, with loss of maintonmast, which was knocked off in a gale while the vessel was coming up the coast from the south. The schooner has a cargo of hard pine lumber for the sawmill and the spar will be replaced before the craft makes another voyage.

> The Consolidated Railway company has placed a contract with the Birelow company to build four 700-horse power bollers for the power house in Grand avenue. Two big engines will also be added, tAn enlargement of the power house will be required to install this The Improvements new machinery.

will cost fully \$150,000. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Winter of Lomhard street have returned after a visit

to friends in Milford. Rev. William McNicoll, who a few years ago was pastor of St. Andrews' transforming the theater building into church, has been assigned to the Naua restaurant. This was to be complet- gatuck M. E. church for the coming

> take place the annual whist of Myrtle chapter, O. E. S., of Fair Haven Mr. and Mrs. William Flynn of Bintchley avenue went to New York Mrs Fannle Wedmore of New York

This evening at Republican hall will

is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Minerva Wedmere of the east side, Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy havreturned from their wedding tour and are at their new home in Monros

Many ladies of the Grand avenue Baptist church are attending the convention of the Woman's Baptist Foreign Missionary society now in session church Tuesday evening ladies from the Fair Haven church assisted in the entertainment. Quite a number of the delegates are being entertained in Fair

Della McMahon has purchased of W. W. Miller the house and lot with 85 feet front in Fillmore street.

"Poor Henneck! Every time he starts to say anything his wife stops him." "Not always. He has a habit of talking in his sleep, and when he does that she just listens breathlessly."-Philas delphia Press.

THE NEW PUBLICATIONS.

SOME OF THE LATEST BOOKS OF & Co., Boston, THE SEASON.

"Sheridan's Major Dramas," Edited by Stringer-"The Morning Glory Club," by George A. Kyle-"The Diamond Books.

In their highly meritorious "Athene- markable novel. school. Yale university.

cal investigation of the text with aptime the texts of "The Rivals, "The farlous operations, School for Scandal" and "The Critic" Says the New York Horace Walpole's letters and Smollett's novels. Similarly, another section gives the history of the initial failure and on the evidence of contemporary newspapers and literary reviews.

The text itself is a reprint by per-

mission, for the first time in America. of Fraser Rae's English edition of the authentic text of Sheridan's plays taken from the original manuscripts. The book has a frontispiece; list price

90 cents; mailing price \$1.

"The Thinking Machine," by Jacques interesting book. Sitting in an executive position on a great daily newspacome great stories. Jacques Futrelle, author of "The Thinking Machine," and "The Chase of the Golden Plate," has crystallized in fictional form some of these strange stories of mystery and, in the person of the Thinking Machine, an aged scientist, has solved them. The newly published book, by Dodd, bends his energies in these stories to the unravelling of criminal mysteries that are brought to his attention, mainly by Hutchinson Hatch, who is a sort of Dr. Watson to his Sherlock Holmes. In the opening story he wagers that he can escape from a prison cell within a definite period of time, and he succeeds in a manner that is as entertaining as presence of the whole town. it is plausible. The titles of the other-tales are: "The Scarlet Thread," "The Man Who Was Lost," "The Great Auto Mystery," "The Flaming Phantom," "The Raiston Bank Burglary" and "The Mystery of a Studio." Through them all Mr. Futrelle succeeds in holding us in suspense over the outcome to the very end.

The book cas not a dull page and is very skillfully and entertainingly written. For sale at Judd's, \$1.50.

"The Diamond Key," and How the rallway heroes won it; by Alvah Milton Kerr, author of "Young Heroes of Wire and Rall," etc. Illustrated by F. B. Masters and others.

Mr. Kerr, a gifte1 author of rallroad stories, was once a train despatcher and knows thoroughly the skill, bravery, and devotion of those who do the actual work connected with the making and running of great railway lines. He tells in twelve chapters as many deeds of unusual heroism and fertility of resource occurring on the "Western Central R. R." with scenes mostly inii on the "skygrades" in the mountain regions of Colorado and Arizona. The "diamond key" is a badge of honor given by the superintendent for conspicuous service, and each chapter tells of the thrilling deeds of one of the twelve who won it. It is impossible to describe the hold these stories take upon one. No more powerful tales of honor and courage have ever been told, and if any one's blood is not stirred by reading this book, his is a hopeless case. (Price, \$1.50.) Published by Lathrop, Lee & Shepard Co., Boston.

"Dave Porter's Return to School," by Edward Stratemeyer. Third volume of "Dave Porter Series." Illustrated by P. Glibert Edge.

Every one knows that Edward Stratemeyer is the most widely read of all living American writers of boys, and in the "Dave Porter Series" he has entered upor his greatest success. Dave Porter is the typical American schoolfellow. His return to the boardingschool, "Oak Hall," is marked by interesting experiences which boy readers will be glad not to have to wait unuli fall to learn about. Football, iceboating, and other sports are described with Mr. Stratemeyer's rare faculty for combining accurate knowledge of a subject with the ability to tell it entertaingly from a boy's point of view. Mr. Stratemeper's heroes are full of fun, and high activity that goes with youth, strength, and high spirits. But they are all safe; they work hard and play fairly. His books deserve their great popularity. (Price, \$1.25.) Pub-

"Phantom Wires," by Arthur Stringer, author of "The Wire Tappers," Illustrated by Arthur William Brown Price \$1.50. Published by Little, Brown

Mr. Stringer brings to his new novel the same acute knowledge of his subject-the wonderful manner in which the mysterious force known as electricity enters into the daily life of the world Professor Nettleton of Yale- The of to-day, and the strange adventures James Otis: "The Lost Dragon," by Thinging Machine" by Jacques Fu- which are possible to those who are Mr. Edward S. Ellis, and "On Tower trelle-"Phantom Wires," by Arthur greatly distinguished his popular story brought in contact with it-which so "The Wire Tappers," and the adventures of the man and woman of that book are continued in 'Phantom Wires.' Key" by Alvah M. Kerr-Other He displays the same deep insight into human character and motives which made "The Wire Tappers" a truly re-

um Press Series" Ginn & C., Boston, In 'Phantom Wires" the hero and have just issued "Sheridan's Major heroine of the author's previous novel Dramas," The Rivals, The School for both yearn for a life of quiet honesty. centinue their adventures, although Scandal. The Critic, edited by George They find themselves "stranded" in Eu-H. Nettleton, assistant professor of rope, their money gone and fortune still English in the Shaffleid Scientific beyond their grasp, Despite their yearnings they find themselves by their ne-This edition of Sheridan's greatest cessities driven to resume the life of plays aims to combine thorough criti-cal investigation of the text with anpreclative study of Sheridan's work as thrown in their path, and Durkin and a dramatist and of his place in the his- his wife become their antagonists, each untion in the south will run in the tony of English drama. For the first party struggling for the mastery in ne-

Says the New York-Times of "Phanreceive complete annotation based on tom Wires:" "Under thin disguises apcontemporary evidence. Explanations pear such powers of the under world and Hustrations drawn largely from as Richard Canfield, Al Adams, and eighteenth century documents-me- their lieutenants, and there is a brief moirs, diaries, letters, novels, poems, scene with a District Attorney, whose essays, newspapers and magazines- pertrait needs no identification. For a furnish interesting and original side time both husband and wife almost delights on the history and interpretation spair, and say to themselves and to of Sheridan's plays. Thus, to explain each other that it is no use fighting the "local color" in "The Rivals," one against the tide of circumstances which of the introductory sections to the play scems bound to sweep them back into gives a picture of eighteenth century the old whirlpool of crime. But they Bath drawn from such sources as Gold-smith's "Life of Richard Nash," one of the criminal in making it, and Christopher Anstey's poem "The New finally they win-as those must who Bath Guide," Fanny Burney's diary, fight so bravely. But the way Hes through such daring deeds and breathless adventures and hairbreadth es capes as convince the reader that the final triumph of "The Rivais," based pirate of a commercial age, can have just as exciting a life as did his predeessor of the Spanish Main.

"But in addition to all this it must be counted in the book's favor that it Tales is entitled "The Triumpt of Selis very defily and convincingly woven once," from the Italian of Adolfo Rosst, together, that it is excellent and inter- There are twenty-one short stories, inesting in its presentation of character. cluding nine from the French, five from and motives, and that its exciting nor- from the German, four from the Spanrative is full of intellectual as well as ish and one each from the Russian and emotional interest. The book taken its Norwegian, Futrelle, is emphatically an intensely title from a sort of telepathic power with which husband and wife are invested, so that at times of great cris's utor to Pearson's Magazine for the Edith Lutz, Miss Lena Cosmar, Miss per, the trained journalistic eye comes they send intuitions of danger to each month of April. "The Mastery of a Lizzic Enterior, Miss Annie Enterior, upon many strange stories of real life, other. It is a risky theme, but the au-Billion Dollars" is the title of his artiwhich, with a little embellishment, be- thor handles it skillfully and with re- cle, which is illustrated with portraits Schoor,

A. Kyle; cloth decorative, with a colored frontispiece by A. O. Scott, \$1.25; published by L. C. Page & Co., Boston. The doings of The Morning Glory club will furnish genuine amusement to Mend & Co., therefore, is more than the reader. Originally formed to "ele- how up to date this magazine is and Duncan, hass, assisted by Miss E. cloud of witnesses to this rededication. fiction. It introduces a new type of vate" the village, it quickly develops how it keeps abreast of the times in Jeanette Tuttle, reader, will go to Wal- Among them are the representatives of story and a new character to solve into an exchange for town gossip. It them. The book is composed of secen has a saving grace, however, in the perstories, in all of which seemingly im-penetrable criminal mysteries are most tured but sweet natured and pureskilfully and astonishingly unravelled, minded village philosopher, who pours ar seemingly impossible things are ac- the oil of her sancness and charity on complished. The hero is a man of supthe troubled waters of discussion and
abounds in good stories. As her toWells Williams of Whitney avenue posedly marvelous mental capacity, a condemnation. The residual distribution of the part of a very fortunate physician-scientist who holds that thought will solve all problems, and he without will solve all problems, and he without the community of the residual distribution of the part of a very fortunate force, the magazine is opened with during his stay in town. Professor ment, on the part of a very fortunate force, the magazine is opened with twenty-eight charming portrait studies. wiched in. The "school ma'am" falls in of as many American actresses. love with the minister's son, both are persecuted and misunderstood through the first two-thirds of the book, and redeem themselves by nursing the minister through a sporadic but opportune case of smallpox, after which he pronounces his blessings upon them in the

> Like "The Second Mrs. Jim," which of the humor of village life.

John L. Given, the author of "Making a Newspaper," which Henry Holt & Co. will issue on the twentieth, was Mr. Stead had outlined his plan to have York Evening Sun. In his book he will give a detailed account of the session make provision for sufficient business, editorial, reporterial and delay in the event of two nations dismanufacturing organization of the daily newspaper in a large city, addressing particularly the young men and women who want to know the requirements, best methods of making a start, and rewards of journalism, and also the country newspaper workers who aim for the prizes of metropolitan

Mr. Henry Holt seriously entering the fields into which his novels so agreeably made occasional exceursions, has prepared a volume of esasys entitled "On the Civic Relations," to be published by Messrs. Houghton, Miff-lin & Co. Its chief topics will be the Mr. Stead jumped to his feet and cried. evolution and protection of property 'rights; Government promotion of conveniences, through many and ther utilities, and taxation. It is intended both for school and college use and for the general reader.

Messrs, McClure, Phillips & Co. will introduce a new novelist this spring, whose first book, to appear under the title of "The Artist Temperament," has already made a great hit in London. The identity of the author is kept even from the publishers, the pen name "Jane Wardle" being used. The story deals with the lives of London painter folk.

Miss Marjorie Brown, author of "The Viper of Milan," has recently finished a new novel, called "The Master of Stair" and McClure, Phillips & Co. will publish it at an early date. "The Master of Stair" is the father of Nancy Stair, the heroine of Eleanor McCartney boy; a scholar, an athlete, and a good | Lane's novel of last year, and Miss fellow. His return to the boarding- Bowen's story deals with what is known in history as the Massacre of Glencoe, the author having discovered in recently unearthed historical material that there never was a massacre of the kind handed down in poetry and tradition, when the entire clan of the Jamused, while others were highly in-Macdonalis was wiped out by the Campbells. All the historical figures of the time, including William of Orange, are introduced in the story, of which the dominating character is the

The publication of a new leather edition of Churles G. D. Roberts' "New hished by Lathrop, Lee & Shepard Co., York Nocturnes," a book of verse con-

wild and sinister Master of Stair.

ca, is announced by L. C. Page & Co. Charles Livingston Bull, as usual, is applying the illustrations for Mr. Roberts' new book of animal stories. Haunters of the Silences," Four of them will be reproduced in full color.

Messrs, Dana, Estes & Co. are to pubish three books for boys in the year-'Minute Boys of South Carolina." by Island," by Mr. Earl C. McAllister, The first two are by favorites so well known that prediction of their success is unnecessary, and the last is expected to be liked by boys with a turn for semi-

The unique success of the juvenile inthor, C. F. King, jr., with his book, A Boy's Vacation Abroad," rought him what is probably the record, for one of his age, of literary vage. When de went to Boston for his Easter vacation from school his publishers presented him with a check for \$750 as his first royalty. The book was published at Christmas time, and since then 5,000 copies of it have been

A noteworthy series of articles by Ray Stannard Baker on the negro sit-American Magazine, commencing with ts April issue. Mr. Baker will not atempt to freat or interpret his subject n any way. He has observed things well, and he will give a simple, oldashioned bit of reporting about it. effing accurately of facts as they are. The chief point that can be deduced from his report is that the great negro question to the negroes is the same as it is to the unprotected white woman in the south. That is what he heard talked of everywhere by the colored people, with fear and perplexity, and te will not mince matters in writing

The department "Here and There," which opens the April Bonemian, shows he portraits of several well known acors and actresses. The reading mater which occompanies the portraits is of an entertaining character. The list of fiction is headed by Edwin L. Sabin,

The complete novelette contributed to the April number of Transatlantic

James Creelman is the chief contribof well known men. Other features Davisson Post.

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cago: Red Book Publishing company.

METHODIST AMENS NOT WORTH A DAMN.

Such is the Charmingly Frank Opinion : of William T. Stead.

The old-rashioned Methodist "amen" received an emphatic rebuke the other morning at the session of the New York conference of the Methodist nuc after June the first. The ceremony church from William T. Stead, editor of the English Review of Reviews. session make provision for sufficient puting with each other, so that there might be opportunity for sober second friendly powers to avert a war. From all over the floor of the Forty-eighth street Methodist church, in which the conference was sitting, came the worls "Amen!" "Amen!" "Amen!" Quick as flash Mr. Stead replied.

Nobody cares a damn for your 'Amens' unless you do something."
At the conclusion of Mr. Stead's address the Rev. G. E. Strobridge moved that the conference extend a vote of hanks for his address. Before there "I don't want any rote of thanks! I want to know whether you are going to do anything to help me in this work. Don't give me the mockery of thanks

and then go away and forget all about Mr. Stead said at the start that he was glad of the opportunity to speak to the New York Methodist conference, for he was in the country on importan; business, "I have come over," he said, "to try to discover the church of Christ in America, and perhaps you will help me find it. There are many churches of various names, but if there is a body with authority to speak for the church of Christ in America I have not discovered it. I want to know whether it realizes its duties and responsibilities. We are face to face with a great crisis in the history of the world. Now is the time for the church to take a practical step. Are you will-

ing to work for two months?" A LITTLE AMBIGUOUS.

A group of interesting citizens was observed standing in front of a billboard in one of Chicago's suburbs reading the large poster that had just been put up. Some of them were greatly dignant.

'A nearer inspection showed that the purpose of the poster was to advertise a "Genuine Colored Minstrel Entertainment," that was to be given at one of the local amusement halls. The partic lar portion that had roused the emo tions of the crowd was printed in great flaring letters: "It will be enough to make a mule laugh! Bring your wives taining some of Mr. Roberts' best lyr- and children!"-Youth's Companion.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

ITEMS OF INTEREST CONCERN-ING NEW HAVEN PEOPLE

And Other People Known in This City -Interesting Sociel Events Here and

The engagement in Paris is announced of Mademolselle Blanche Guy to Mr. Seth Bingham, jr. The couple expect to be married in August, and will reside in this city, where Mr. Bingham

organist of St. Paul'r church. Mr. Harry J. Read, the well konwn organist and choirmaster of Trinky hurch, will this coming year, from May 1, have charge also of the cholr of All Saints' chapel, Howard avenue. Under the efficient direction of Mr. Read, the All Saints' choir will unoubtedly become one of the best male choirs in New Haven,

Dr. Horatlo Parker went down to New York Tuesday to give an organ recital at Columbia university. The recital was given in the college chapel and was largely attended.

Mrs. F. B. Farnsworth is chairman of the committee in charge of the military whist to be given for the benefit of the nurses' home in Harmonie hall, to-morrow afternoon. The whist will begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock. The hall will be divided into forts, 25 in all, each of which is named after a promment man of the city, and each in iful prizes will be given.

The Twentieth Century club of Kliingworth, Clinton, have issued invitaons for a dance to be given in Agricultural half, Tuesday evening, April 12. The music will be furnished by

Mrs. M. S. Hubbard and Charles L. Hubbard, are stopping at the Breslin

Mrs. Abner Hendee, who has been n the south for some time, is now at Selection . Palm Beach, Fig.

Charles Impenhaner was given a surprise by several of his friends at his ome on First avenue, West Haven, vodding anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Dauenhauer, The evening was passed in an enjoyable man-ner, and a bountiful supper was ser-Among those present were: Rev. and Mrs. Lutz. Mr. John G. Hughes, Mr. Hunter, Mr. Burgess, Messrs, Lettis, Arthur and Henry Keller, Mr. Charles Einerler, Mr. George Bamberger, Mesers, William, Carl and Otto Dauenhauser, Miss Flora Altman, Miss Lena Spitzner, Miss Lydia Lutz, Miss

The Easter sale and ten of the Guild are by Day Allen Willey, Alfred Henry of St. John's P. E. church sook place The Morning Glory Club," by George Lewis, William J. Lampton and Malville yesterday afternoon. The affair was

> The New Haven Concert company, including Miss Elinor Ward, soprano; April, 1907, is full of able articles and Miss Lens Graveline, contralto; Mr. tainment. Chicago: Technical World pear in several towns in this vicinity. Prof. Paul ViVnogrodoff of Oxford,

The Red Book Magazine for April guest of Prof. and Mrs. Frederick

Miss Louise Frieda Herda, J. George Kraft of this city. They will be at home at 249 Winthrop avewas performed at the bride's home by the Rev. Theodore A. Fischer of the Caurch of the Messiah, who formerly resided in Meriden.

Mrs. Herbert Nickerson entertained the Radlum club Monday evening at her home in Main street, East Haven. The subject was "American Steamboats," and was in charge of Miss Manie Schutsky and Wilbur Curtiss, their remarks being followed by the general opinion of the club, the social hour beng devoted to games and music. inte for their annual entertainment hang been changed to May L

Miss Sylvia May Elock will termiante her engagement in Pittsburg, Pa., n the near future and will return to this city, where she will fillow her nusical profession.

R. C. Potter, who has been spending the winter with his saughter at Fort Worth, Texas, will return to his home in Washington avenue to-day.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs.

William Holland Warner of Hartford, are congratulating them on the birth f a daughter, Evelyn Putnam, born April 5th. Mrs. Warner was formerly Miss Maude Bodwell, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bodwell of First avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKenna, of Phtsburg, Penn., whose marriage occurred last week, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Fitzsimmons of The Monday Afternoon Whist club

f West Haven, was entertained at the home of Mrs. W. S. Chidsey, the first prize being won by Mrs. Harry P. The Ladies Benevolent society of

Davenport church, gave the last supper of the season last evening at 6:30 clock in the pariors of the church 139 Greene street. There will be an entertainment after the supper consisting of solos and recitations. Mr. Frederic Martin will also play selections or the musical glasses and chimes. The public is cordially invited. The Wednesday Evening Whist club

entertained last evening by Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Oliver at their new home in East Read, New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Divine and son of Church street, West Haven, are

visiting relatives in White Plains, Mt. Vernon and New York. A large number of guests assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Cooper of Montowese, or Thursday last, to celebrate the mar-

kenzie, to Mr. Frank William Bottume of this city. The meeting of Friends lodge, Sons of Hermann, to-morrow evening, will

riage of their daughter Marilla Mac-

prove a big gathering. A number of candidates will be obligated, while half a dozen applications for membership will be presented. After the business neeting the "Professors" of the lodges Scientifis club will take hold and treat those present to several prize con-

The entertainment given by the nembers of the Busy Bees to-morrow evening in the West Haven town hall, promises to be one of the most elaborate ever attempted by this little mis-

sion circle. , Dr. William J. Mayer and sister, Miss sail Saturday for a European sojourn, to include stops in Germany, Switzer-

Among the prominent members of the Connecticut D. A. R. in Washingon, D. C., at the national congress is Mrs. George B. Bunnell of this city. who is regent of Dorothy Ripley chapter of Southport. Mr. Bunnell is also spending several days in Washington, and with Mrs. Bunnell will enjoy a visit to the Jamestown exposition at the close of the Congress.

ST. JOHN'S ENTERTAINHENT.

Young Ladies of Parish Gave Annual Event.

The Post Paschal festival of the Children of Mary of St. John's R. C. church was held Tuesday evening at Harmonle hall. The affair was very successful, reflecting much credit on the several committees.

Theevening opened with an entercharge of one of the patronesses. Reau- tainment, followed by playing whist, for which several pretty prizes were awarded. Dancing started about 10 clock and continued until after mid-

The programme for the entertain-

Overture Orchestra. Chorus-Heliday March Wiegand

Lyric Mandolin Club. Operetta-Countess Transformed . Lecoq

Lady Lucia L'Esterhage... counters Transformed Lecoq Miss Mahoney The programme for to-morrow is as follows:

Orchestra, Chorus-Selected Sodality.

Quartotte-Springtime Mus Notkins, Miss Hrgo, Charles O'Connell and Frank Merritt. Accompanist-Enrico Batelli.

CARNEGIE'S EXAMPLE TO MIL-LIONAIRES.

And that is not all, nor the best. Mr. Carnegie has before new publicly declared that his mission was not to give so much as to make other men give. How completely he has fulfilled that mission in this case! He has summoned has 130 illustrations. The list shows George Tester, tenor, and Mr. John from civilized nations of the earth a every respect. The number is a valua- lingford to-morrow evening, to give a countries in which such benefactions as ble one and full of interest and enter- concert. The company will later up- this institution on such a scale would never be dreamed except the result of government action. And they see and who spoke Tuesday evening in Lamp-son hall to a large audience, is the accrue from the very utmost freedom of individualism, from the acknowledgtwenty-eight charming portrait studies of as many American actresses. Chiand his address was interesting in the ready Mr. Carnegic has put an effective main on account of the personality of constraint upon American millionaires the speaker, who was at one time con- to divide their millions with the public. sidered the foremost scholar in Rus- It is not fantastic to expect that his example, attested as its results will be A very pretty home wedding took by all these European witnesses, will place on Saturday last at Merlden, put a like pressure upon the conspicuously rich men of countries in which daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William such private munificence toward public Herda was united in marriage to Mr. objects is so unfamiliar that it is safe objects is so unfamiliar that it is safe to call it unknown.- New York Times.

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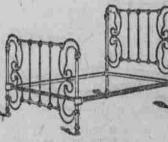
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(Continued from Ninth Page.)

"Gen. Booth has said that if tainted money were offered him he would ac-

accept tainted money?" "Gen, Booth seems to be fond of that it of the Marquis of Queensbury. As for accepting tainted money I want to the boys asked the other what tainted in Boston I think it was. They were money was, and his reply was, 'It 'taint yours and 'taint mine.' That's the situation.

congress? "I have preached the cause of international peace every year of my agree. The living always disagree. If you want uniformity you can get that peace at any cost. Over here you do not suffer from the military despositism that we do on the other side. They do not impose conscription upon you." "But how is peace to be accom-

"Who was it at the end of your civil war said that the way to resume payment is to resume payment? The desire for peace is growing among the workwho have to go out and beshot. There are three things necessary to secure peace. First, an agreement among nations not to increase armament beyond the present level; second, an agreement to arbitrate; third, a permanent tribunai for arbitration. Afterward we can have a gradual reduction o fthings

Dr. Aked was told that President Roosevelt believed a big navy and a large army necessary to insure peace.

"That is surprising," he said. "It is a silly sort of argument. That's no way to get peace. The way to stop fighting ist o stop fighting. It's only a short time since the cities of Europe were in constant war. In Italy they had 200 sorbinb power was remarkable. A haif cities that were always fighting. You hour later the man who had bought don't hear the cities fighting now."

of extermination and evolution?" "We do not wish to cultivate mere strength. Everything is not to be had a brace, and the leaders started in for in a vigorous race. There is such a thing as human sympathy, kindness and tenderness. We do not want a

can men?" Identify yourself actively with some seemed to show that little long stock righteous but some unpopular cause," was coming out, and that the market

your landing under the contract labor of such movements.

"I am safe in that respect," said Dr. Aked. "A measure was passed by con- save all of its gross and even reduce gress in 1893 in the case of Dr. Warren, operating expenses in February was who came here to preach, and we ministers are now evoluded from the opera- the affairs of a much criticised road. tion of that law the same as domestic Toe Wabash for the second week of servants are."

"I intend to begin work next Sunday | 000 morning, when I shall preach in the Fifth avenue Baptist church on the subject of 'A Ministry of Reconcilia- cent. bonds, ex-coupon, advanced 11tion.' In the evening I shall preach on per cent, to a new high record. This 'A New Start in Life.' I expect to have apparently was due to the success of a strangely mixed crowd there because I have invited the stewards, firemen, engineers and kitchen helpers of this ship, and they will come."

PARTRIDGE DASHES INTO CAR. While the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic passenger train was bowling deliver itself of something that wo along at the rate of forty miles an hour, near Sanborn, a partridge flying at full speed dashed through the car window, the hints have to do with a better

MARKET FEATURES

Union Pacific being 3-4 point higher. Prices rose a little further during the first half hour, then began to lose ground under a combination of profithour the market became very weak and cept it after he washed it in the tears some issues sold down 1-2 to 1 point of widows and orphans. Would you below Tuesday's closing figures. At metal in the London market. Money midday the trading came almost to a here was firmer, although the change expression. He used it fifteen years standstill, then prices rallied fractionago in the Hengler's circus, where he ally, on professional bidding up. It and I were holding meetings. He said was apparent that the outside public here is firmer. Discounts hardened in was not doing anything in stocks.

Announcement that the interstate talking of tainted money and one of commerce commission wil renew its teh boys asked the other what tainted hearing in New York to-day, when Mr. Harriman will be asked, it was popularly supposed, to answer the questions "What do you think of the peace put to him some weeks ago, gave the market a chill. The hearing, it was learned later, would not be on the Harministry. A man must have fighting riman case. It was the revelations in blood in him to stand for peace. Any the Alton deal that started the market fool can acquiesce. Only the dead decline ending in the March panic. What the commissioners went to get in the cemetery. The Quakers were is more light on the stock-jobbing opgreat fighting men. But we must have grations of the Union Pacific manage-

The large short interest in Amalgamated Coper was somewhat taken by surprise by the further sharp recovery in copper metal in London yesterday morning. It proceeded to cover contracts right at the opening, and soon the price had risen a point to 94 5-8. lingmen of Europe and among the men Apparently the short account was smaller than expected, judging from appearances, for before an hour was over the stock was off again, and had touched 93 1-8 before noon. The resignation of Adolph Lewisohn from the vice-presidency of the Metal exchange was interpreted in some quarters as meaning that the United Metals Selling company would try to maintain prices as long as possible.

This market has a certain cunning about it. It fools people who are supposed to be very shrewd. It is exceedingly treacherous. It looked best yesterday when prices were at the highest. Brokers then said that the abcould not sell his stock except at a 1 But is war not necessary to the work per cent. discount from the purchase price. Monday every one was talking panic again just when the market took a rise of several points.

During most of the afternoon stocks brawny, brutal, heartless race of sagged off sluggishly, coming almost to a standstill around 2 o'clock. Sales be-"What is our best advice to Ameri- tween 9 and 2 o'clock were less than 65,000 shares. The lowest prices thus "I can see no better language than far for the day were recorded midway that of your own Whittier, who said, of the afternoon. But the duliness Reported over private wires of Prince "And your advice to young women?" | had been sold to a standstill. Ameri-"Enthusiasm alone makes life immor- can Smelting, after its second sharp advance, reacted to around 130, show "There was some talk of preventing ing the entirely professional character

> The ability of the Missouri Pacific to accounted a favorable development is April shows a gross gain of about \$72,

Chicago Terminal Transfer 4 pe the Baltimore and Ohio raffroad in se curing an order from the United States circuit court in Chicago giving it th right to "assume" the bonded indebted ness of the company.

There have been mysterious hints for several days that Washington was strengthen the stock market. Wa ington houses were quite large buy of stocks Tuesday. It is assumed t breaking a double thickness of glass. derstanding between the administrat interests for matters of politics :

ow level of prices, and which may be relied upon to effect an actual reduc tion of the floating supply of stocks has died out almost entirely at the recovered level of prices, and has subsided also in the bond market. The course of the money market with an active reumption of demand for currency for the interior is anothers ubject of uncertainty. With the added problems of he outcome of the year's crops and the extent to which the slowing down is rade may go, the halt in stock specu lation becomes intelligible. The logica ground for the duliness of the specula tion increases the disposition of the usual speculative element to leave the narket alone. News developments were ollity for the reaction was attributed to a published report that hearings would would be resumed to-morrow by the interstate commerce commission into the Harriman railroad operations, with an application to thee ourts to entaking and short sales. In the second force an answer to questions refused before. The strength of the morning was connected to an important extent with the further recovery in copper was scarcely perceptible. New York exchange at Chicago has fallen to 25 cents discount, while foreign exchange London and the likelihood of a further reduction in the Bank of England discount rate is lescened by the move ment of gold from London to Paris Last prices of stocks were near the low.

> Bonds were irregular. Total sales par value, \$1,298,000. United States bonds were unchanged

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

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| Am. Copper Am. C. & F Am. Cot. Oll | 94 | 94% | | 9236 |
| Am. C. & F | 3714 | 11714 | 3854 | 3.7 |
| Am. Cot. Oll | 30.55 | 30 % | 30.5 | 37 30 % 62 % |
| Am. Loco. | 5.3.5b | 19936 | 100.3 | 10276 |
| Am Sugar | 101 | 184 | 9986 | 1995 |
| Am. Cot. Oll. Am. Loco. Am. Smølt. Am. Sugar A. T. & S. Fe. do. pfd. B. & O. Brook. R. T. Can. Pac. Cent. Leather | 6434 | 94.55 | 93 (2 | 97.32 |
| do, pfd. | 9636 | 9616 | 9836 | 9616 |
| B. & O | 99% | 99% | 9834 | 9814 |
| Brook, R. T | 0034 | 60.36 | 58% | 5834 |
| Can Pac | 177 | 111128 | 170 | 2814 |
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| Ches. & Onto | 1230 | 12.22 | 1916 | 18 % |
| C. M. & St. P. | 12414 | 1344 | 13214 | 132 12 |
| C. & Gt. W. C. M. & St. P. Chil. & N. W. | 150 | 150 | 150 | 182 16 150 |
| C. C. & St. L Col. F. & L | 71 | 7.1 | | |
| Col. F. & L | 热版 | 35% | 34 % | 35.16 |
| Con Gas Del. & H | 1314 | 131% | 131 % | 131 % |
| Del & H | 188 | 180 % | 9235 | 993 |
| Erie do. 1st pfd | 2010 | 6934 | 62 50 | 60 74 60 30 |
| Gen Elec | 14636 | 146% | 14874 | 1463 |
| | | | | |
| Inter-Met | 25 % | 25/36 | 25 | 25 |
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| La & N. | 116 19 | 1164 | 116% | 1103 |
| M. K. & T., pfd Mo. Pac. N. Y. Central | 74 | 7.4 | 77.80 | 7.8.30 |
| Mo. Pac. N. Y. Central | 11884 | 11854 | 117 | 117 |
| N & W | 7.6 | 74 | 75 % | 7534 |
| North, Pac | 13034 | 13154 | 129 | 75 14 129 1 |
| Pac. Mall | 27% | 8735 | 2714 | 375 |
| Penn. R. R. | 12416 | 125 | 123% | 128 9 |
| People's Gas . | 1 18.50 | 10716 | 10414 | 105 |
| Ren I & S | 298 | 29.84 | 29 | 29 |
| do pfd. | 85 | 85 | 8431 | 843 |
| Rock Island | 21 | 2134 | 21% | 214 |
| do, pfd | 48% | 49.56 | 49.56 | 49.5 |
| South Pac | 8234 | 8336 | 81 % | 87.9 |
| 80. Ry | 21 44 | 21 14 | 2011 | E 4 1 |
| North Pac Pac Mail Penn R. R. People's Gas Reading Rep. I. & S. do. pfd. Rock Island do. pfd. South Pac. So Ry do. pfd. Tenn C. & I. Tex. & Pac Un. Pac. U. S. Steel | 145 | 14536 | 145 | 1454 |
| Tex. & Pac | 2814 | 28 14 | 2776 | 275 |
| Un. Pitc. | 136% | 1374 | 134 % | 135 |
| U. S. Steel | 378 | 3436 | 26% | 363 |
| U. S. Steel do. pfd. Wabash W. U. Tel | 101 | 1015 | 100 14 | 1003 |
| Wabash | 25 14 | 2514 | 20.14 | 254 |
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| Adventure | = | 120 | 314 | 3% |
| Allouez | 011 | -0 | -01 | 200 |
| Atlantia | 17134 | 131 | 1.9 | 13 |
| Bingham | 1736 | 173434 | 17 | 174 |
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| Cal. & Hecla. | - 825 | 825 | \$30 | 885 |
| Centennial Copper Range Daly West Granby | 30% | 30 | **** | 3.) |
| Copper Range | 80% | 79.56 | 770 | 80 |
| Imiy West | 1,11-59 | 10.02 | 16% | 1.63 |
| Granby Granby Groene Lisle Royal Mass. Cons. Mohawk North Butte Old Dominion Osceola Parrot | 1016 | 100 | 1.00 | 133 |
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| Mohawk | 7.8 | 78 | 77 | 78 |
| North Butte . | 88 | \$6.55 | 8644 | 863 |
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| Parrot | ****** | 220 | 20.34 | 21 |
| Quincy | 11839 | 118 | 118 | 120 |
| Taran conk | 102 | 107 | 702 | 170 |
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| U. S. Mining | 5414 | 5414 | | - |
| Utah Cons | 6234 | 62 | 61 | 013 |
| Wolverine | 155 | 150: | 155 | 1.60 |
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| j | | Par. | Bid. | Anlce |
| i | City Bank | 100 | 146 | |
| N | First National | 100 | 175 | 7.5 |
| All | Mechanics | . 60 | 6634 | 69 71 |
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| | Nat. New Haven | 100 | 197 | 1.00 |
| | New Haven County. | | 1736 | 18 |
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| | Second National | 100 | 107 | 8.4 |
| | Yale National | 130 | | 8.00 |
| | New Haven Trust | 180 | 127 | ** |
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| | Union Trust | 100 | 160 | 1.0 |

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| Adams Express | 200 | | 295 |
| American Brass | | 148 | /4/4 |
| Am, Hardware | | 115 | 119 |
| Cons. Rolling Edison, Boston | | 200 | 202 |
| International Silver. | | 6 | 203 |
| do, pfd | 100 | 65 | 67 |
| New Haven Gas | 25- | 123 | 481 |
| New Haven Water | 50 | (4.4) | 102 |
| Peck, Stow & Wilgox Security Insurance | 28 | 40 | 58 |
| Security insurance | 200 | 40 | |
| Swift & Co Telephones— | 100 | 105% | 106 |
| N. Y. & N. J | 100 | 112 | 114 |
| Ches. & Potomac. | 100 | 56 | 57 |
| S. N. E | 100 | (ST) | 112 |

| S | Berkshire St Ry 5s, 1922 Bridgeport Trac 5s, 1923. | ** | 106 |
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| ij | Harlem & P. C. 48, 1914. | 100 | |
| | do 4s 1954. Hart & Conn W 41/4s, 1923 | 100 | 104 |
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| | Meriden Street 5s, 1924 Naugatuck 4s, 1954 | ** | 1075 |
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| ì | Northampton 6s, 1913 | | F (4) |
| 7 | N. H. Cont. So. 1933 | | 115 |
| ł | N. H. & Derby 58, 1918 | 103 | 103 |
| | N. H. & Derby 5s, 1918 N. H. & W. H. 5s, 1912 N. H. Street 5s, 1913 | 30 | 1043 |
| | New Lon. St 58, 1923 N. L. Northern 48, 1910 | 2.7 | 11 |
| 1 | N.Y., N.H.& H. deb 5s, 1963 | 172 | |
| á | N. Y., N. H. & H. 48, 1914. | 9141 | 102 |
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| Adams Express, 4s, 1947 | 100 | 101 |
| Boston Elec. 6s, 1908 | 1.13 | 112 |
| Branford L. & W. 5s, 1937. | 105 | 110 |
| Inter. Silver deb 6s, 1933 | | 91 |
| do 1st 6s, 1948 | 4.4 | 1075 |
| Middletown, 3.65, 1909 | 100 | ** |
| N. H. Gas con. 4s, 1910-15. | | 174 |
| N.H. Water con. 4s,1910-15 | 9.4 | 166 |
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| N. H Sewer 4s, 1214 | 100 | .11 |
| N. H. City Bridge 3148 | 4.4 | 100 |
| New Mil. Water pr. 1932 | *00 | 105 |
| N. L. Cas 5s, 1929. | 100 | 111 |
| S. N. E. Telephone 5s, 1948 | 100 | 114 |
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WEATHER RECORD.

Washington, April 17, 1905.
Forecast for Thursday and Friday:
New England: Fair Thursday and
Friday; light to fresh west winds.
Eastern New York: Partly cloudy
Thursday and Friday; fresh northwest
winds.

Local Weather Report. New Haven, April 17. B. m.

Wind Direction. W
Wind Direction. W
Wind Velocity. 20
Precipitation. Pt
Weatner. Pt
Min. Temperature 35
Bax Temperature 47 L. M. TARR, Local Forecaster, U. S. Weather Bureau.

Brief Mention.

Directors of the New Haven road have postponed indefinitely the issue of new stock contemplated this spring, is the statement received at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon from New York.

The annual excursion of the Christian Endeavorers of this city and nearby cities to Washington, Gettysburg and other points in the south are enjoying themselves at the Capitol. There are fifty persons in the party, most of them New Haveners who are members and their friends.

Mr. Harry J. Read, the well known organist and choirmaster of Trinity church, will this coming year, from May 1, have charge also of the choir of All Saints' chapel, Howard avenue Under the efficient direction of Mr. Read, the All Saints' choir will un-

reboirs in New Haven. Fifteen new members will be taken into the Young Men's Republican club sion, which has handled \$2,000,000 in at the monthly meeting this evening. The last twelve years. The work that It is planned to have a short program has been carried out will be a lasting of entertainment. The membership is steadily increasing and the Republican club is one of the most prosperous in the city and the most prosperous of its kind in the state.

NOT GUILTY ON CHARGE OF EMBEZZLEMENT.

Robert P. Nell, general president of the International Brotherhood of Rallroad Freight and Baggemen, with headquarters in the Broad Exchange building, Boston, Mass., went to Lan-caster, Penn., on the tenth to defend a charge of embezzlement brought against him o neomplaint of one, A. R. Bosner an expelled officer of the organization, who was expelled for unbecoming conduct. Mr. Nell took his personal counsel, Mr. C. V. Hathaway with him and with Attorney John E. Malone of Lancaster, the case was heard in Magistrate Superior cours on Saturday, April 13th, and Mr. Nell was exonerated from the embezzlement charge without the defense putting in any testimony, as the books upon examination by the court showed that the organization owed Mr. Nell \$750 for salary that the general secretary neglected to place on the account for reasons best known to himself. The court threy the case out as no evidence was shown that there was any embzezlement and the charge was unwarranted. Mr. Nell explained to his friends before leaving for Pennsylvania that the charge was unwarranted and was for the purpose of revenge and to try to ruin his standing with the railroad managements and the organization.

NO MERCY FOR ROBBER.

Joseph Wheeler Given Ten Year Sentence by Judge O'Sullivan.

New York, April 17 .- The recommen dation of a jury that mercy be extended did not avail Joseph Wheeler when he faced Judge O'Sullivan in Part L. general sessions, to-day, for he was sent to state's prison for ten years.

Wheeler, who is thirty years old and says he lives at 412 West Thirty-ninth street, and is a coachman, was convicted on March 18 of going to the house, 31 West Sixteenth street, forcing his way in, and there grabbing May Mc-Laughlin by the throat and at the point of a pistol forcing her to give him \$20.

LOTZE REMEMBERED.

Bible Class Students and Other Friends

Make Him Presentation. On the eve of his departure for a month's trip to the Pacific coast, the Bible class students and friends of William G. Lotze, formerly secretary of the Y. M. C. A., presented him with a handsome set of pearl-handled sli-ver knives and forks at his Stanley street home.

Mr. Lotze has been an ardent Bible class worker at the Y. M. C. A. during the past year, and was instructor in one of the largest classes in the asso ciation. He left yesterday for a business trip to the coast.

The committee which surprised him with the gift Tuesday evening was composed of Charles B. Phillips and Harry Beach.

NOTES FROM HARTFORD.

EX-SENATOR WILCOX PRESI-DENT OF THE FIDELITY.

The Work of Connecticut Bridge District Commission-Applications for Pensions Number 1.800-Representative Fenn and Grade Crossings-The House Committee on School Fund Amendment.

Hartford, April 15. - Ex-Senator

Frank L. Wilcox of Berlin, who has een elected president of the Fidelity Company of Harrford, has had an extensive business experience, and is one of the leading men in Hartford county He is a graduate of Trinity College and is president of the Alumni association He was in the senate four years ago from the Berlin district, and was made chairman of the Connecticut commission for the St. Louis exposition. Ex-Senator Wilcox was secretary of the Berlin Iron Bridge Company, under President Charles W. Jarvis, and displayed marked business qualifications in that capacity. He will begin his banking career in Hartford under favorable auspices. The Senator is on the staff of the Governor's Foot Guard and in line for advancement. The statement that was made by

United States Senator Bulkeley at the hearing of the finance committee last Thursday on the half-million bond issue by the Connecticut River Bridge District, that Hartford has expended Connecticut between this city and East Hartford shows the gigantic character of the project. The bridge when completed, will be the largest and most Hartford side the approach will revolutionize the territory in that local- as the committee on shell fish. There

bridge is without a draw, solving the as the shell fish interests in the state problem for generations concerning demand increasing attention at each avigable waters in the Connecticut session iver north of Hartford. The bridge States Senator Bulkeley is president of the commission and Meigs H. Whapples, treasurer. There has been only son of New Haven, the Norwich sen-John H. Hall of Hartford, half a joz- the committee on humane instutions en years ago. He was succeeded by Frank C. Sumner, treasurer of the constitutional amendments must orgi-Hartford Trust company. Ex-Mayor nate in the house and be published John G. Root, president of the Far- with the session laws. In view of Govmers' and Mechanics' National bank, ernor Woodruff's recommendation con was one of the original Hartford ap- cerning the school fund, the personne pointments on the commission. The of the house committee on constitu-Hon, Lewis Sperry of South Windsor, tional amendments, which must take

Mayor James W. Cheney of Manches- the initiative, is of public interest. ter, ex-Senator Alembert O. Crosby of James A. Perry of Milford, is the Glastonbury, and Charles W. Roberts chairman and Arthur J. Hull of Mon-of East Hartford, have been members one, the only lawyer on the committee, since 1895. It is a fact of wide interest doubtedly become one of the best male in these days of greed and graft that not one lota of scandal or mismanagement has been attached to the commismonument to Hartford and the neigh boring towns on the east side of the

Since the signing of the age pension bill by President Roosevelt, February 7th, the adjutant general's department has forwarded to Washington upwards of 1,800 applications from Connecticut veterans for the pension. The amount of work involved cannot be realized by men unfamiliar with it. The task is one of the most exacting in the capital. No mistake can be allowed in the pension department at Washington Every application must be made out and witnessed under oath by two persons, who know the applicant. making out of these applications is in the hands of Lorenzo D. Converse, a veteran of the Civil war, whose aptiude for the work is unsurpassed. Mr. Converse served in the First Connecticut Cavalry during the war. He enlisted from Somers, December 17, 1863. and was mustered out August 2, 1865, after an honorable service in the reginent. His home is in Windsor, His patience and fidelity in dealing with the old soldiers entitle him to the highest regard as a public official. Representative E. Hart Fenn of Wethersfield, who has been a newspaper man since his old Yale days, has shown the effect of his training in more ways than one since the beginning of the session. He is wholly fearless in maintaining his views on public questions and is a man of unflinching honor and integrity, He is the only man who has carried a measure through the General Assembly in years, peremptorily ordering the railroad commission to show the reason for its course in dealing with a grade crossing problem. This was in connection with the Folly Brook cross-





ing on the Valley railroad in the town of Wethersfield. Representative Fenn's measure was sustained by both houses which was a legislative victory worth having to one's credit. He has done \$2,100,000 for the bridge crossing the good work as house chairman of the committee on fisheries and game, cooperating loyally with the senate chair man D. Luther Briggs of Middletown The two men have had their shoulders expensive one in New England. The loaded down with work for weeks, In approach from East Hartford side future, if the new joint rules are embraces a mile of the finest roadway adopted, the committee on fisheries and that Connecticut has ever had. On the game will have a part of its work ity. Through an act of Congress the is an ample field for such a committee

Senator Alonzo R. Aborn of Norwich listrict comprises the towns of Hart- is one of the new men in the senate ford, East Hartford, Glastonbury, Man-chester and South Windsor. The out-legislature. He is engaged in the real lay from the towns east of the Connec- estate business in Norwich and is a ticut for the bridge has somewhat de- man of means. Senator Aborn was oriceeded \$100,000. The bridge district ginally from Ellington and belongs to commission was authorized by the a family that was honorably represent-General Assembly of 1895. United ed in the Civil war. Like Senators Alone change in the personnel of the com- after is single. Like each of them he is mission since its organization. That a legislator of high instincts and con-was caused by the death of Senator victions. He is the senate chairman of

> Under the constitution of the state is the clerk. The associate members additional pupils,

are: Samuel N. Morgan of Colchester George W. Thayer of Union, Thomas Clark of Ansonia, Nathan A. Tuttle of Torrington, Cornell Green of Tolland, and Alfred D. Cady of Plainville, The committee have not yet held a meeting and no assignment has been made for the hearing. Attorney General Marcus M. Holcomb, it is expected, will draft the amendment. No one can foreshadow what its fate will be In the house.

Y. W. C. A.

Classes for Dressmaking Are Forming, At the Y. W. C. A., 568 Chapel street, there is still opportunity to join the dressmaking classes already formed and new classes can be opened, and arrangements made to give the full number of lessons in a term, ten in all, before the first of June, when the educational department closes for the summen. There are classes for mothers, for the young business women, for sichool girls and for the women of lelsure. Any who are interested in this line of work are invited to call and see the dainty walsts and summer dresses made in the well equipped sewing room. One who does her own sewing here learns not only why the correct method of finishing but finds there is much to learn of materials, colors and styles suitable

for individuals, More members can be received in the lasses in cookery. Attention is especally called to the cooks' class on Thursdays at 3 p. m., where one learns many novelties in the culinary department, besides new ways of attractively serving the more substantial articles of

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Tegal Notices.

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of Woodbridge, in said District, deceased.

The Administrator having made written application for an order authorizing and empowering him to sell and convey certain real estate of said deceased as by said application on file in this Court more fully appears, it is ORDERED. That said application be heard and determined at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, on the 19th day of April, 1907, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and that public notice of the pendency of said application, and of the time and place of the hearing thereon, be given by publishing this order three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said District.

By the Court.

JOHN L. GILSON, Clerk.

a16 3t Clerk.

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court. April 12, 1907.

ESTATE OF JAMES D. DEWELL, late of New Haven, in said District deceased.

PURSUANT to an order from the Court of Probate for said District, there will be seld at public auction to the highest bidder, on the 19th day of April. A. D. 1908, at 12 o'clock noon (unless previously disposed of at private saic), the following real estate of said deceased, situated in the town of New Haven, viz: Three (3) pieces, the first piece situated on Crown street; the second piece on Orange street; the third piece at Morris Cove. Also, one piece situated on East avenue in the Borough of West Haven, in the Town of Orange. Also, two pieces adjacent to each other on Morse street in the Town of Hamden. All of said pieces being more fully described in the application for sale, on file in the Probate Court.

Sale to take place on the premises in said towns. Terms made known at time of sale.

HENRY C. SHELTON, CHARLES K. DEWELL, alf 3t Adms c.t.a.

District of New Haven, ss. Probate a16 3t

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court. April 12, 1907. ESTATE OF ANNIE MILLER BUSSE, late of New Haven, in said District, deceased.

late of New Haven, in said District, deceased.

An instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, having been presented in Court, and James H. Parlsh of New Haven having made written application praying that the same may be probated, and that letters testamentary may be granted, as by said application on file in this Court more fully appears, it is

ORDERED. That said application be heard and determined at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, on the 19th day of April, 1907, at ten o clock in the forenoon, and that public motice of the pendency of said application, and of the time and place of the hearing thereon, be given to all parties interested in said estate, by publishing this order three times in a newspaper having a circulation in said District.

By the Court, JOHN L. GILSON, Clerk.

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, April 15, 1907. ESTATE OF JANE G. KENNA, late of New Haven, in said District, de-

New Haven, in said District, deceased.

The Administratrix having made written application for an order authorizing and empowering her to sell and convey certain real estate of said deceased as by said application on file in this Court more fully appears, it is GRDERED. That said application be heard and determined at a Court of Frobate to be held at New Haven, in said District, on the 19th day of April 1907, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and that public notice of the pendency of said application, and of the time and place of the hearing thereon, he given by publishing this order three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said District.

By the Court.

By the Court, JOHN L. GILSON,

District of New Haven, ss. Probate
Court. April 12, 1907.
ESTATE OF JAMES N. KENNEDY.
Into of New Haven, in said District,
deceased. deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of New Haven hath limited and appointed six months from the date hereof for the creditors of said deceased to bring in their claims against said estate. Those who neglect to exhibit their claims within said time will be debarred.

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