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TO ASCERTAIN TRUTH OF MRS. EDDY'S CONDITION

PLAINTIFFS IN SUIT MAKE PROPSITION TO EXPEDITE LEGISLATION.

Suggest That Each Side Name Three Visit Mrs. Eddy, and by Observation and Conversation Qualify Themselves as Witnesses for or Against-General Streeter Declines to Discuss Archangelask had foundered. A num-

the plaintiffs in the suit brought by were kept under the floes. relatives as "next friends" of Mrs Mary Baker G. Eddy against Calvin H. TWO KILLED, TWELVE INJURED Frye and others, including officers of the Coristian Science church, to secure an accounting of Mrs. Eddy's estate, made public to-night a letter which is alleged to have been sent by them to Mrs. Eddy's counsel, General Frank S. Streeter, on March 12. According to attorneys for the plaintiffs, no answer to this letter has been received.

The first part of the letter, which is of considerable length, refers to the claim made by the "next friends" that Mrs. Eddy is of infirm mind and unable to understand and protect her property rights, and contains some quoted denials from General Streeter and others of this allegation. The letter then continues:

"In view of these denials, we have the honor to ask you to assent to certain steps designed to ascertain the tain steps designed to ascertain the NOT MISSING MARVIN CHILD and past condition, and to expedite lit-

cess to Mrs, Eddy's presence, as you have, and we should reluctantly undertake to force our witnesses into her house under circumstances which might prove disturbing or injurior to her, notwithstanding the confidence of yourself, Mr. Baker and other gentlemen that she is capable of so much labor and endurance as you have described.

"But you have the free right of en trance to Mrs. Eddy's house and can readily secure admittance and considerate interviews with her or the witnesses by whom her condition of body and mind is to be established in the nding legal proceedings.

We therefore purpose that you se that we select three others, and that, at various convenient hours, the six be the kidnapped Horace Marvin. allowed to visit Mrs. Eddy and by observation and conversation qualify themseives to be witnesses for or against our contention; no one but to her and not more than six additional persons, selected in the same way, to be permitted to be present. Shorthand writers may attend to take down all that is said, or may be excluded and nothing taken down, as you prefer. Of course we do not suggest that other proper persons shall not see Mrs. Eddy at suitable times.

"We are confident that you and the counsel for the defendant will welcome the offer of ours as purposing a wise and considerate method of expediting

The letter is signed by William E. Chandler, Martin & Howe, and John W. Kelley, as counsel for the "next friends."

General Streeter, when asked tonight about the letter, said that he did not care to make any comment on it.

MAKE INJUNCTION PERMANENT, RIH Filed for Osceola Company Again the Calumet & Hecla.

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 21.-A bill in equity filed in the federal court here in behalf of A. S. Bigelow, of Boston, president of the Osceola copper mine to make permanent the temporary injunction restraining the Calumet and Hecla Mining company from voting its shares of Osceola stock, was made public yesterday. The bill was filed a week

The demand for a permanent injune tion goes further than the preliminary one, and asks that all purchases of lands or mining properties in excess of be set aside as illegal; that all such purchases or acquirement of stock in other mining corporations be rescinded and the money so expended be restored to the treasury of the defendant comthat the purchase of capital stock in another corporation be declared unlawful, and that if any purchases or contracts pending during operation of the preliminary injunction be completed before final hearing in the case they be set aside.

Captain Dies of Broken Heart,

Genoa, April 21.-Captain Piccone, the commander of the Navigazione Italia line steamer Sirlo, which struck on the rocks of Hormigas Island, Spain, last August and as a result of which three hundred persons were drowned, died here to-day of a broken heart.

New Italian Warship Launched.

Spezia, April 21.-King Victor Emmanuel, the Duke of Genoa and a great gathering of officials were present today at the successful launching of the protected cruiser Roma. The vessel is considered one of the strongest types of modern warships,

Body of Missing Thentrical Manager.

New | York, April 21 .- A body, supposed to be that of Peter J. Kennedy, well known theatrical manager, who disappeared in December last, was of Van Zrunt street, South Brooklyn. assassin was arrested.

TWENTY-FIVE DROWNED.

Disaster to a River Boat Near St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg, April 21.-Twenty-five persons are believed to have been drowned by the foundering of the river steamer Archangelsk while she was FREIGHT TRAFFIC MANAGER OF crossing the Neva, near the suburb of Irinowka, late Saturday night.

The accident occurred during a snow storm when the steamer was two-thirds the way across the river, and was caused by her striking an ice floe, numbers of these floes remaining in the river despite the lateness of the

Owing to the thickness of the weather the accident was not seen from the shore, but the shouts for belp of those in distress attracted the crews of two steamers, which castily went to the scene, only, however, to find that the ber of her passengers, mostly workingmen, were rescued, but owing to the Concord, N. H., April 21 .- Counsel for swiftness of the current many others

Result of Sunday Collision on Southern Rallway.

Birmingham, Ala., April 21. - Two were killed and twelve injured, is the result of a collision on the Southern Railway at Woodlawn Junction early to-day. A southbound freight train entering the yard limits found itself without power on the main line. A died swidenly several hours later. passenger train some hours later ran into the rear of this train, though it is believed a flagman was sent back to protect the freight. A wrecking train leaving the city yards to clear another wreck ran into the Woodlawn Junction

'Unfortunately we have not free ac- ONE HELD AT GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., A GOOD DOUBLE.

> Takes Relative Over Half an Hour to Know More Than They Have Disclosed-Man to Be Tried for Jumping Board Bill, But Woman and Child

Gloversville, N. Y., April 21.-Myles Stantish, a nephew of Dr. H. M. Mar-vin, of Dover, Del., father of Horace Marvin, Jr., the kidnapped boy arrived t three competent gentlemen and in Gloversville this morning to see the child held here on suspicion that he is the New York Central and West Shore Mr. Standish went at once to the

place where the boy was stopping with

H. Allen, the suspected kidnapper, and eral traffic manager, the position he these six persons to be allowed to talk saw the child. He carefully examined being at the time of his death. the lad, romped and played with him for half an hour before he became thoroughly convinced that the boy was not Horace Marvin and so announced himself to Chief Smith, who accompain him. He acknowledged that the resemblance was striking, but when he came to examine the boy closely there were many points of difference. poy's face is elongated while that of the Marvin boy was round. The latter had a sear over his right eve from a cut. The boy here has a scar over his right eye, but it was from a burn. The poy held by the local police has hair several shades darker than Horace Marvin's and the latter's teeth were regular and in fine condition while the boy he came here to identify has irregular and poor teeth. The Marvin boy was not ticklish while the boy with the Allens is extremely so, These and other points are at variance and although Standish remarked upon the similarity between the two children, he immediately wired Dr. Marvin the following message:

"Child held is not Horace. "Convinced these are the parties Murphy trailed. Believe they know more than has been disclosed. Wire

your convictions." The parties Detective Murphy of Del aware trailed through Saratoga county spent a night about six weeks ago at Mechanicsville, where the close resemblance of the boy to the published photographs of Horace Marvin caused a family named Barber to write Dr. Marvin their suspicions. Detective Murphy was sent to Mechaniscville where the trail ended, although he re-50,000 acres by the Calumet and Hecla | mained there until recently when he was called to Dover by Dr. Marvin, who stated that he could not bear further expense in that direction, having become convinced that the clue was futile and that his boy was nearer

home. The Mechanicsville clue is the only definite trace Dr. Marvin has been able to find. Allen, who was arrested as the suspected abductor, is to be taken back to Catskill to answer to the charge of jumping a board bill. woman and boy have been released Mr. Standish will remain in Glovers-

ville until he hears from Dr. Marvin, Goldfield Labor Trouble Scitled.

Goldfield, Nev., April 21.-An agree ment was signed to-day by the executive committee of he mine owners and the officers of Miners Union, No. 220, Goldfield district, which terminates the lockout and labor struggle of the last seven weeks.

Cubans Prny for Rain

Havana, April 21 .- Prayers were offered in all the churches throughout the island to-day for rain, which has not fallen for six months. The country is parched, many cattle are dying and forest fires are devasting various sec-

Russian Governor Assussinated Rostov-on-Don, Russia, April 21.-The vice governor of the prison was shot found in the water to-night at the foot dead in the streets here to-day. His

EDGAR L. SOMERS DIES SUDDENLY AT HIS HOME

NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN AND HARTFORD.

Stricken With Neuralgia of the Heart Shortly After Dinner-Not Well for Last Several Weeks, But His Death Quite Unexpected-A Railroad Man of Wide Experience-Had Occupied Important Positions With a Number

Edgar L. Somers, freight traffic manager of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad since 1903 died at his 732 Orange street, about 11 o'clock Saturday night, of neuraigia of the heart.

Although he had not been well for the past six or seven weeks he had been at the office every day until a week ago last Thursday and his death was quite unexpected. He was out Saturday afternoon and at dinner in the evening was in good spirits and discussed various matters with members of his family. Shortly after dinner he was attacked with heart fallure He was assisted to his room where he

He is survived by a widow, a son, Paul, and a daughter, Harriet. Interment will be at Oak Woods cemetery. Chicago. There will be services at the house here at 7:30 o'clock to-morrow evening, with Rev. Dr. Stewart Means rector of St. John's P. E. church as officiating clergyman. On Tuesday morning the start for the west will be made at 9:35, the journey being taken over the New York Central, Lake Shore and Southern lines. On arrival at the cemetery at Chicago a short service will be held at the chapel at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, April 24.

Edgar L. Somers was born at Cuyahoga Falls, Ohlo, May 5, 1849, and began his career as a railroad man in 1875. In January two years later, he became agent for the Commercial Express and the Michigan Central, Grand Trunk and Erie lines, and the following year became agent for the E, and Dispatch and the International lines, he countinued in that capacity four years and then occupied a similar office with the Erie and North Shore line. In 1893, Mr. Somers became agent of the Blue and Canada Southern lines at Chicago and in December of that same year was made western agent of line with his office at Chicago. position he occupied until June 1, 1903. when he came to the New York, New the woman alleged to be the wife of Al. Haven and Partford railroad as gen-

MISSING BOY LOCATED.

Italian Lad Deserted by Parents to Be Brought Up By Uncle,

Guilford, April 21.-A long search for Tony Socha, ended here to-day when the boy was found in the rooms of a barber, Adolph Christine, by Joseph Socha, a well-to-do resident of Wallingford, and uncle of the boy, and Michael Brennan, an employe of the Wallingford postoffice, who came here with authority from County Commissioner J. D. Walter, to take the boy away. Christine took the boy from the coun ty home. November, 1901. To-day he refused to let him go saying that he would release him next month when

Tony will be 18 years old, The boy had been deserted, it is said. by his mother and had been sent to the county home when very young. For a long time the boy's relatives had been unable to locate him. Michael Bren nan became interested and appealed to the state Ancient Order of Hibernians for help in the search. Through the order the service of Michael Kenealey, of Stamford, and Senator McGovern, of Hartford, were enlisted and they in turn wrote to Commissioner Walter in regard to the matter. The result of their queries was made known to Tony's relatives, who interview Commissioner Walter with the result that they were given the address of the boy and authority to come for him. It is understood that when he goes to his uncle's home he will be furnished every advantage including a good education.

LABORERS AFTER ROOSEVELT.

Committee Want Him to Withdraw "Moyer-Haywood" Remark.

New York, April 21.-The Central Fedrated union to-day appointed a committee to visit Washington and if possible secure an interview with President Roosevelt. The committee was in structed to request the president to make a public withdrawal of his reported reference to Moyer and Haywood in connection with the recent Harriman letter incident.

Chicago, April 21.-President Roosevelt was made the object of denuncias cry resolutions passed unanimously to day by the Chicago Federation of Labor for referring to President Charles H. Moyer and Secretary William D Haywood of the Western Federation of Miners as undesirable citizens. The action followed a dramatic speech by J. E. Morgan, a member of the Western Federation of Miners.

Canadian Coal Strike,

Ottawa, Ont., April 21,-The minister of labor will name a third member for investigation board which is to take up the coal strike in the Canadian northwest to-morrow. At the depart the full board has been appointed.

WAS TRACK DYNAMITED? Pennsylvania Road Officials Say Rall Was Only Broken.

Cleveland, April 21.-There was a report here to-night to the effect that train wreckers dynamited a portion of the track on the Pennsylvania road three miles north of Bedford, near here and that the Cleveland and Pittsburg flyer was saved from possibly a disastrous wreck by an Italian track walker who flagged the train with a red handkerchief. According to the story, th etrack walker heard the report of the explosion but did not see the would-be wrecker.

Officials of the Pennsylvania rafiroad lcclared that the story is false and that became current when a section gang found a broken rall at the point indicated, which they repaired forthwith.

MORE EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS.

Volcano Puychue Still in Full Eruption in Chile.

Santiago, Chile, April 21.-The volcano Puyehue continues in full eruption Many cattle have been killed, and numerous farms have been destroyed by ashes, deposits of which reach 150 miles from the volcano.

Two strong shocks of earthquake were felt here Saturday morning.

CROPS GREATLY HELPED BUT FRUIT IS DAMAGED

SNOWSTORMS IN WEST ADD MIL-LIONS TO VALUE OF FORMER.

Those in Best Position to Inform Themselves Believe Fruit Has Not Suffered as Badly as Reported, so Far as Nebraska Is Concerned-In Colorado the Damage May Be Great-Lowlands Suffer More Than the Mountainous Regions.

Omaha, Neb., April 21 .- As a result of the unprecedentally warm weather which prevailed during the greater part of the month of March and the freezing weather and heavy snowfall of the last few days, early fruits, such as peaches, plums and cherries in this region have been injured but the general opinion among those who have the best means of informing themselves is that the damage is not as great as has been reported. Indeed, many are of the opininjured and in some instances killed, and possibly some of the late varieties than offset the dumage.

"Our reports from points along lines of our road are not unfavorable," John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Mr. Rockefelsaid G. W. Lewis, assistant general ler, sr., was not present at the mornmanager of the Chicago, Burlington & ing service but participated in the ev-Quincy railroad to-day. "The fruit in ening exercises. the southern part of Nebraska, which the usual warm weather in March had brought to an advanced state of development, is reported to have been pretty badly damaged; but little or no damage is reported from points north. The snow, however, did a vast amount of good to winter wheat and has put the ground in fine condition for other

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MAY RESULT IN MURDER.

Italian Cutting Affray on Frank Street Two Men in Hospital,

'An Italian cutting affray, resulting in probably fatal injuries to Antonio Giopedaro, and very serious injuries to Glevanni Gordone.

About 9:35 o'clock last evening Of-

floors Cohane and Prior of station 3 were called to 171 Frank street. The wto officers with Sergeant Doherty and Officer Powers entered the house and beheld a grusesome sight. Two men lay on the floor literally bathed in blood, sign of life. In the rear room of the house Gordone was found washing the blood from his body and clothes. Ho was sent to the station in the police wagon and is now held on the charge of breach of the peace. The other two men were taken to the New Haven hosoltal, where the authorities afterwards said that Giopedaro had received a cut about five inches long on the head and another deep cut in the side. His case is extremely critical. The other Italian Captolo, received several cuts on the head and face and will undoubtedly re-

cover. The affray, as far as can be learned, started over a debt of \$70. A hot discussion turned as usual to a contest with weapons. One of the men used an instrument much like an axe about one and a half times as large. The other Italian used a brush hook, a similarly horrible weapon, about twenty inches long, with a hook and a knife at the end. Both these instruments of de- in his room early to-day, She had writfense or offense, when found, were cov- ten a letter telling him that life was ered with bood, showing the awful deed no longer worth living. they had shared in.

As Coroner Mix was out of town last evening Medical Examiner Bartlett assumed the responsibility of the case, and is endeavoring to clear up the case.

all the crevices in the windows and Fell Dead While Reading Report. doors and turned on two gas jets.

Baltimore, April 21.-During the progress of the annual meeting of the board of directors of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum this afternoon the presi dent, Moses J. Oppenheimer, began to read his annual report. He had finished the first page, when he suddenly fell dead, a victim of heart disease. Mr. ment of labor the belief prevalls that Oppenheimer, who was 65 years old, the men will return to work as soon as | was the head of a prominent firm of

wholesale lewelers.

REV. DR. AKED OPENS HIS PASTORATE IN NEW YORK

CHURCH OVERFILLED TO HEAR POWERFUL AND POPULAR BRITISH DIVINE.

Hundreds Turned Away-J. D. Rockefeller, Jr., Present in the Morning and His Futher in the Evening-A ingly Strong Resemblance to Roosemility-Problem of Immigration-This the Great Question.

erful and popular pastor of the second largest protestant church in England, of immigration. where he gained a wide reputation by successful campaigns for civic decency and against all forms of vice, to-day formally transferred his activities to America, and assumed the pastorate of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church of this city. Dr Aked's labors at Liverpool, where he was pastor of Pembroke Chapel, drew the attention not only of all England, but even of Europe because of his extraordinary ability as a preacher, the wide range of his broad, practical sympathies and his energetic support of every movement calculated to benefit the people. Dr. Aked first preached at the Fifth Avenue church early last winter and left a deep impression upon the members. Subsequently a call went out to him to serve as pastor of this influential New York church, a call which received the earnest endorsement of John D. Rockefeller, who is one of the pillars of the

Fifth Avenue congregation. The new minister's sermon to-day was in the nature of a message to the American people given with all due modesty, but with an earnestness of purpose. Or. Aked declared he was here to preach to all men-to take his place with the leaders of all the churches, and to summon all his energies to battle with the problems that trouble American life. He could not he declared join a narrow church. His is to be the ministry of reconciliation

unfettered and unbounded, he said. Enthusiasm and absolute sincerity the dominating trait of Dr. Aked's service, were reflected in the audience which gathered to greet him to-day. The unpretentious and modestly proportioned edifice which stands close to ion that while early fruits have been Fifth avenue on West Forty-sixth street brought out many people anxious to hear the salutory of the preachhave been hurt, the benefits resulting er known to two continents, indeed so to the grain crops from the snowstorm | many came that hundreds were unable to find places within

Prominent among those present was

Dr. Aked proved an unconventional preacher. In statute the comparatively young Englishman is well above the middle height with a square pair of shoulders topping an athletic frame. He has a strikingly strong face and his audience was not slow to perceive a resemblance to President Roosevelt.

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BENEDICT GIMBLE WORSK.

Disgraced Philadelphia Merchant Has Little Chance of Recovery.

New York, April 21.-Late to-night Philadelphia merchant, who attempted Guiseppe Capitolo, occurred last even. lieved that he could not live more than was condemned, Alfano and his men few hours.

eries in both wrists in the Palace ho- bed, her body pierced by a dozen slentel, Hoboken, after his arrest oin a der shafts of steel. The assassinations serious charge in New York, and his spurred the gendarmes of Naples to was "The Prince of Peace" and he release on ball, using a broken glass extraordinary activities. Alfano, and made no reference to politics. pitcher for the purpose. He lost a the conspirators, always protected by great der of blood before he was taken to the hospital and in spite of the fact mune from prosecution. Indeed, he was Judge Henry G. Newton and Alexander that the physicians have made a hard held by the populace as a demigod, posunable to get up or to show hardly a fight to save his life it has been an uphill effort from the start. While the at will unharmed because enveloped doctors have not given absolutely up with some divine authority, invulnerall hope to-night, they admit that the able as to bullets, and impossible of chance of his recovery is very small. Mr. Gimbel's wife and brothers from Philadelphia and Milwaukee were at his bedside to-night as well as his famlly physician from Philadelphia.

INFATUATED GIRL SUIGIDES.

Feared She Would Lose the Love of the Man She Adored.

New York, April 21 .- Because she was afraid she was losing the love that meant more than life to her, Isabelle Bouttelet, a pretty French girl, killed herself last night having sought her lover's room as the place to die. Louis Belleville, a member of the orchestra at Hammerstein's Manhattan opera house, found the body of the girl \$100,000.

Early in the evening the girl passed through the restaurant on the ground floor of the boarding house, and climbing on a fence in the backyard reached a fire escape which led to her lover's room. Once in the room she stopped

Fell Dead at Telephone.

Columbus, O., April 21-John Orson Johnston, 54 years old, president and general manager of the Columbus Gas and Fuel company, fell dead to-day at the telephone in his home just as he for a audience of Cornell students to-had finished a conversation with his day, "will subtract from and add to the family physician. Mr. Johnston had Bible as Luther and Calvin did. Its rethe telephone in his home just as he been in ill health for a year,

IMMIGRATION PROBLEMS.

Commission, Created by Act of Congress to Investigte Them, Meets To-

Washington, April 21 .- A commission

appointed under the immigration act

will make a thorough investigation of the whole question of immigration so far as it affects the United States, will hold its first meeting in Washington to-morrow. The first session, which probably will consume a week or more, will be devoted almost entirely to work Grounds and Structures About Eighty. of a preliminary nature, such as the arrangement and elaboration of the plans for the future. It is likely that before the commission completes its work it will have visited many of the countries of Europe for the study of velt-Enters New Field With Hu- the immigration of aliens at close range, and inquired with much thoroughness into the restrictions placed upon Chinese and Japanese immigration. The findings and recommenda-New York, April 21. Rev. Charies F. tions of the commission will be sub-Aked, D. D., for sixteen years the pow- mitted to congress and will be used as a basis for egislation on the question

MYSTIC SCHOONER ASHORE.

The Marie Gilbert Aground on Florida

Const-Crew Landed. Jacksonville, Fla., April 21.-The schooner Marie Gilbert, Captain Hart, are incomplets. While this is acknowl-434 tons, from Baptimore, April 2, with edged by the directors of the exposition coal, went ashore seven miles north of Mayport Saturday night. Her crew of eight men were landed on the beach. Tugs from Jacksonville made an ineffectual attempt to pull her off. Her justly proud. owners, the Gilbert Transportation company of Mystic, Conn., have been notified. The seas are breaking over the schooner, but she may be saved if types of naval fighting machines of the cargo is jettlsoned.

A NEAPOLITAN ROB ROY.

DETAILS OF THE ARREST OF NOTED ITALIAN BANDIT.

Banquet in Honor of Enrico Alfiano, day will be crowded from sunrise until Hend of the Dreaded Camorra, Proved His Undoing-Man of Grent Secret fitting tribute to the distinguished vis-Power Taken by New York Police Following a Raid on an Obscene Resort in the Underground World of

light the romantic story of an Italian presented such a permanent appear-bardit, a fantastic Neapolitan Rob ance, and this in a great measure. bardit, a fantastic Neapolitan Rob ance, and this in a great measure. It droy, of great secret power, who, flee-ing from his native country to escape the most important buildings are built his abroad. The man is Enrico Alfano, grounds as nucleus of a great park. lous "Cammorristi di Napoli," or Ca rorists. When the police raided an east side den one night last week, Alfano was discovered crouching into a corner seeking to escape the glare of the policeman's lantern. He has been held without out bail until to-morrow on the charge of murder, but unless the necessary requisition papers have arrived from Italy, or some strong representations are made from Rome to the government at Washington it seems

likely he will be given his freedom. Death was the punishment inflicted on one Cuocolo, a pretender to the posttion of ruler of the Cammarristi, and Alfano is declared to be the slayer of the condition of Benedict Gimbel, the his rival. The pretender was lured to the forest where he was stabbed to sulcide at Hoboken Friday night, took death, it is claimed, by Alfano, and his a turn for the worse and it was be- conspirators. Then the wife of Cuocolo called at the Cuocolos' home and when Mr. Gimbel cut his throat and the ar- the wife opened the door she was stabthe far reaching Camorra, seemed imsessed of mystic powers, free to roam capture. With its stronghold at Naples the camorra stretched out in all direc- shortly after 6 o'clock this evening. Afttions, carrying on systematic terrorism. robberies, blackmall and other forms of or by Judge John C. Crosby, whose smire, a huge and fine spun web to guest he is while here, he went to the enmesh many victims, which was di- Colonial theater where he delivered a rected always by Alfano, and which lectur undr the auspices of the Y. M. always safeguarded him from misad- C. A. venture. Then suddenly Alfano disappeared,

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Large Saw Mill Destroyed. Northampton, Mass., April 21 .- The

large sawmill of the Connecticut River Lumber company, situated at Mt. Tom. village and which had a daily output of 100,000 feet of lumber was destroyed by fire to-day, the loss being estimated at pects of Mental Therapeutics;" Richard

Woman's Body to Be Cremated.

New Britain, April 21.-The first cremation of a woman's body from New Britain, will occur this week when the body of Mrs. Minnie Martin Schroeder, who died at her home last night at the age of 39, will, in accordance with instructions left by her, be taken to a Long Island cremator.

Bible's Religious Influence Will Soon

for ar audience of Cornell students to ligious influence will soon vanish."

JAMESTOWN FAIR WILL NOT BE READY THIS WEEK

passed by congress last winter, which DESPITE SPLENDID EFFORTS MANY MAGNIFISENT BUILD-INGS ARE INCOMPLETE.

> Per Cent. Finished-Directors Keenly Regret This, But Are Proud of What Has Been Accomplished-Publie Will Have Its Recompense in the Beauty of the Water Show With Its Amazing Gathering of Foreign

Norfolk, Va., April 21.-Despite the splendid efforts of a corps of energetic, efficient, painstaking officials and thousands of carpenters, masons, cementwalk b) uilders and landscape gardeners, the Jamestown Tercentennial exposition will be opened this week unready. Many of the magnificent structures that are to house demostic and foreign commercial exhibits and shelter the achievements of the industrial arts with keen regret, it is with the satisfaction that the sum of what has been done, as compared with the unfinished work, forms a result of which they are

In the beauty of the water show, with its amazing gathering of foreign fleets representing the most formidable nearly every power of the world, and in an opening programme with President Roosevelt in the leading role, with diplomatic, military and naval representatives of great and small foreign nations participating, the public will have its recompense. So vast and complete is this programme that exposition visitors will not have time to take notice of the incomplete state of the buildings and grounds. The opening dusk with the ceremonies of formally launching the enterprise and paying

itors. The grounds and buildings at the exposition are about eighty per cent. finished. Although a nasty glance over the grounds would lead the uninformed the East Side-Had Fled from Italy. to doubt this, closer observation and the opportunity of examining the great New York, April 21.—A police raid on mass of boxed exhibits waiting to be an obscure resort in the underground installed would convince the early visworld of the east side, has brought to ltor. No exposition ever before has

arrest for assassination, came to Amer- solidly of brick, cement and iron, and ics to wield the same power which was these are intended to remain on the called "Erricone," head of the myster- Regardless of the permanency of the morra, an Italian organization of ter- of the buildings will be ready when the exposition is formally opened on Fri-

day next. The unfinished state that annoys eye at the present time is due alr wholly to unsightly debris of all with which the exposition group, strewn. No effort has been made clear away surplus building materia but hundreds of wagons and men wil be engaged to-morrow and continue through the succeeding days and nights until Friday, when assurance is given

BRYAN AT SPRINGFIELD.

that there will not remain a trace of

Addresses 2,000 Young Men in A. Lecture Course.

debris.

Springfield, Mass., April 21 .- William J. Bryan addressed an audience of 2,000 men at the Court Square theater in the Young Men's Christian association lecture course this afternoon. His subject Mr. Bryan arrived early in the day,

Troup, both of New Haven. After the lecture here he left for Pittsfield to deliver the same address in that place. Pittsfield, Mass., April 21.-Mr. Bryan reached Pittsfield from Springfield

from Providence, accompanied by

er attending a dinner given in his hon-

New Thought Metaphysical Alliance.

Boston, April 21.-The New Thought Metaphysical alliance began a three convention at Chickering hall here to-day. Rev. Alfred H. Brown, secretary of the alliance, presided at the opening meeting this afternoon and addresses were delivered by Prof. Josiah Royce of Harvard university, whose subject was "Some Social As-C. Cabot, M. D., of Boston, and Henry Wood of Cambridge,

Shipping News.

New York, April 21.—Arrived: Steamer Etruria, Ldverpool. Scilly, April 21.—Passed: Steamer Noordam, Rotterdam and Boulogne for Southampton.

April 21.—Arrived: Steamer New York, New York, Liverpool, April 20.—Arrived; Steam-ers Bohemian, Boston; 21st Umbria, New York. Liverpool, April 21.—Sailed: Steamer Vanish,

Ithaca, N. Y., April 21.—"Future Religious Leaders," said Prof. Nathaniel Schmidt, the noted semetic student, befor a audience of Cornell students to-April 20:-Sailed: Steamer

York Queenstown, April 21, Steamer Lucania, New York 21. - Sailedt

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A SERMON PREACHED BY REV. ARTEMAS J. HAYNES.

The New Ideal of World Peace as Suggested by the Recent Peace Conference-Righteousness and Justice Our First Duty-The New Ideals Call for Same Virtues as Old Contest of

The following sermon was preached Rev. Artemas J. Haynes in the United church yesterday morning, Rev. Mr. Haynes has just returned from the peace conference, and his sermon on 'New Ideals of Patriotism" has to do with the subject which was there con-

Mr. Haynes' text was: "And he shall judge among the nations, and shall rebuke many people; and they shall beat their swords into ploughshares, and their spears into pruning-hooks"-

The sermon in full is as follows: These are the words of a great idealist, spoken more than seven centuries before our Christian era. Twenty-five hundred years before Emmanuel Kant wrote of the "sweet dream of perpetuai peace" Isaiah saw in vision a federated world. . To men in that age it must have seemed, as it seems to men in this, a dream of the impossible. Is it not true, however, that all the great chievements of civilization have resulted from the fact that men dared to ttempt the ideal, refused to believe that what ought to be could not be? It s the glory of our humanity that the ideals of to-day become the realities of to-morrow. And of all the ideals that were ever shaped out of poets' dream or prophets' vision, this of a worldwide peace, a universal brotherhood, is undeniably the grandest. He who sets would fight for the oppressed,

May I say a personal word by way of dso one of L delegation appointed by in the nature of a report. This had so much I could find something to say. And just here I encountered a very real and the solid arguments and apt quotations so abundant, that I found myself caught in an embarrassment of I thought, as I often do, of travels in South America, that the flowers grew in places in such profusion as to tangle and clog the wheels of his wagon. I had gone hoping to get hold difficult to get hold of any one of them ger the building the more difficult to ras convinced that the door for my and I would not dare to tell how late change the swords into plows. text. In my ministry I have not been will go into the pruning-hook. particularly given to attendance upon | Here is a thought that takes us :

s not wholly true to-day. ons, and shall rebuke many people."

whose cause we must espouse." instance, took issue with the president, order, singing the national anthem as and in a statement, carefully prepared they went to their death. It was a and read to the conference, denied that pure flame of patriotic feeling that it was possible for the interests of peace swept our land from ocean to ocean and righteousness ever to conflict. Cer- when the story was flashed over the tain extreme advocates of disarmament wires that a young lieutenant with a

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but nations are not. Herein lies the many battlefields. lifficulty, and it is one that the eager reformer too easily overlooks. Practi- tain that the highest courage is not dispolitics may, and often due, have a have read the story of Father Damier

are to be laid. It may be that some will contend that the New Testament, and especially the in heroism except in that tragedy upo ciple established by the text, that rightousness should come before peace. Does not Jesus teach that men are to have peace at any cost, that they are to refuse, under all circumstances, to fight? Is not His teaching of non-resistance to evil the very key, as Tolstoy supposes it, to the gospel?

Let me answer by reminding you that Jesus in this teaching was speaking of the individual and not of society organized into nations. I do not mean tout His teachings have no national significance. I mean simply that He was not dealing with the problems of government, nor with the administration of justice. Even so uncompromising an nterpreter of Tolstoy as Mr. Ernest Crosby admits that Tolstoy is wrong in making the word "enemy," as used by Jesus, apply to nations rather than individuals. The most careless reading of the sermon on the mount must convince one that Jesus' statements have a purely personal application. Again, Jesus does not deny the right to oppose evil for the sake of others, or

in the interests of a great cause. He would not fight for Himself, but He this idea before him, makes it the ob- the cause was that of His Father ject of his thought, his desire, his ef- temple He did not hesitate to bind up fort, may know that he is under the the whip of cords and to use it. No impelling of the highest motive that to pursue this phase of the subject too can enter into the life of man on the far, let me say briefly that unlimited yielding to wrongdoing-unless I have wholly misread the New Testament-is ntroducing the sermon that I have to violate, not alone the teaching, but prepared this morning? As some of the spirit of the great Master as well. ou know, I was appointed by this Divest these passages in the sermon on hurco a delegate to the peace congress the mount of their oriental symbolism, neid last week in New York. I was take inhin consideration those to whom Jesus was speaking, and His purpos the mayor to represent the city. Be- in addressing them, remember that His cause of this it appeared to me fitting words were for guidance in individual that my sermon this morning should be lives, and not the statement of laws for the control of society-do this and you seemed a simple matter at first. I felt will find that the first principle of our sure that where other men were saying text that justice has the right of way, that men are to seek to establish right eousness even if they be compelled to difficulty. The field opened up was so declare war in so doing-that this prinwide, the discussions so far-reaching, ciple is the foundation of all high

achievement in national life. I think the way is now clear to pass to the second statement in the text-"And they shall beat their swords into what Mr. Darwin said in his journal of ploughshares, and their spears into pruning-hooks," This is to be the outcome of the long struggle stretching itself across the ages. Where righteousness shall be established peace will be of some great thought, and so many assured. All the energies that have were presented to me that I found it gone into war and the preparation for war will at last be turned into peacein a vital and realizing way. The lar- ful occupations. Weat I would have you notice here is the statement that & Broi.ers and Squabs, all \$ find the particular door through which the very weapons of warfare are conyou wish to enter. Being a preacher, I verted into the implements of peace. The prophet does not say that the peple will give up making swords and text. Accordingly I searched the Bible, begin to make ploughs; they will in the week I found the approuriate same metal that went into the spear

conferences. Some of the brethren pro- long way, if I am not mistaken, in the tess to find in them great spiritual up- consideration of our subject, "The New lift: I must confess that they usually Ideals of Patriotism." These ideals are bring me down to Sunday morning un- to call out in men the same qualities of prepared. I hope, however, that this character, develop the same virtues, as did the old contests at arms. All of It is because this text so admirably manhood that was associated with the ummarizes the things that pertain to sword will be associated with the plow. he great ideal of which I have spoken. The heroism of the spear is to be transt is because of this that I have chosen mitted into something finer yet. If the to-day. If you read it carefully you old virtues that came, confessedly, out will notice that it falls naturally into of the bitter strifes of war were to detwo divisions. This is not an accident part from the earth when armies were of rhetoric; it arises out of the logical dishanded and navies fell into decay ecessities of the subject. Let us con- then we might well pause in our world dder the first of these two utterances- wide endeavor to establish peace. But 'And he shall judge among the ma- these virtues will not depart. The

struggles of citizenship, the call to so-I am not concerned now with any in- cial justice, the endeavor so to change uiry as to who it is, in the mind of the the existing order of things that all writer, that is to pass judgment. I men may have a fair chance and rewish to bring out the principle that is ceive a "square deal"-all this will ashere established, for it is fundamental sure a development of manhood beyond to this whole discussion. That princi- anything that the wars of chivalry can ple is that justice or righteousness is show. Let us not shame our own histhe first consideration-"he shall judge tory by indulging in denunciations of . and shall rebuke." These are what has been in the past. Let us the words in the text. Beautiful as is frankly acknowledge that war has conthe prophet's dream of peace, he will ferred many benefits upon the race ot indulge it at the expense of justice. Out of it have come courage, devotion If there is to be any choice between to great causes, unselfishness and sacthe two, then peace must be sacrificed, rifice. The world has not been wholly Judgment is placed, as it should be wrong in crowning the soldier a pero. placed, at the very gateway of the It is not, however, with simple heroism that we are now concerned, but with This, as you may recall, was the ex- the highest heroism; and I put forth act note struck by President Roosevelt the claim that there are fields of dan-in his letter to the peace congress. "I ger that call for a bigher courage than beseech you," sie wrote, "to remember that displayed upon any field of battle. hat it is our bounden duty to work for I would not withhold due praise to eace, yet it is even more our fluty to those who have charged into the flame ork for righteousness and justice. It of death, who have lost themselves in is 'righteousness that exalts the na- the war of cannon and musketry, tion, and though normally peace is the would not have our boys and youn andmald of righteousness, yet, if they men forget the deed of Leonidas and are ever at odds, it is righteousness his Spartans. I should not like to think that they could read with steady pulse There are these, to be sure, who chal- the story of those English soldlers who enge this position. Mr. Carnegie, for fired their last shell and then stood to

would have us believe that peace is to number of companions, at the risk of almost certain death, had driven an to their arguments; we respect them old ship across the Bay of Santiago, for their whole-souled devotion to a straight into the blazing guns of the great cause, but we cannot be persuad- Spaniards. There is something in our ed into thinking that the solution of blood that leaps in response to these the world problem is quite so simple deeds; and we shall hold, I am sure, as they suppose. If men were what that it is a poor patriotism that does they ought to be-but men are not; if not glory in those achievements that nations were what they ought to be- have come as the result of lives lost on Nevertheless, I am prepared to main

cal men who have to do with the ad- played under the intoxicating influence ministration of affairs in business and of a cavalry charge. How many of you deep appreciation of the ideal, but they giving himself up voluntarily, to die of know that it must be approached by the most loathsome of all diseases, in slow and painful steps. Peace is to be order that he might minister to the out-attained, but first foundations of justice casts of a leper colony? Where in the annals of warfare will you find a deed to match that? Where is it surpassed teaching of Jesus, is against this prin- the cross? And is not this cross o which I speak the supreme call to the highest heroism? For what does the cross mean? "It means death," men answer. It means something more than that; it means not alone that Jesus died-other men have done the sameit means that He laid down His life He lived for men in social service; and such complete giving of His life in volved, as it happened, His death. The giving of Himself in death was only an ncident in that larger giving of himself in life. I would have you sieze upon that thought and fasten it upon your minds. Has not the time come to say, and to stand by the declaration, that there is something larger for a man to do than to die for his country, and

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the coming of the leader and Alfano

Alfano is young not much over thirall its sinister machinations which baf- ty-five and of lithe and graceful build. fled the police, even the Italian detec- His face, of dark Italian regularity, tives. By the New York camorra the would be insistently handsome if it chief was greeted with many honors, A were not marred by an ugly scare ex-

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Senator Farrel, of the Seventeenth dis-Its work will also be done without let trict, last week necessitated a post- or hindrance. ponement of the order of the day made for last Tuesday, the measure under study of the two branches of the genconsideration being the bill prohibiting eral assembly. The work that remains gratuities from the general assembly. to be done by this body will be under-This bill was reported from the com- taken in the same spirit that has been mittee on legislative expenses, of which shown since the opening of the session. Senator Farrel is the chairman, and has The body of law that will be enacted been on the senate calendar for weeks. will reflect honor both on the executive It was taken up at the senator's re- and legislative departments of the quest Tuesday, April 9, and explained state. at length by him and debated by Sena- The bill which was reported by the tor Judson. It was found that one or committee on appropriations some two features of the measures would weeks ago, requiring itemized expense work a hardship in the case of the accounts from the judges of the susenate and house clerks, requiring a perior and supreme courts, has not been considerable amount of work to be returned to the senate by the judiciary done by them without compensation. committee, into the ranks of which it In this work is embraced the indexing was ordered for review and delibera-of the journals. This has been paid for tion. The bill has not made friends by the two houses, as being outside of since the discussion concerning its merthe regular clerkship duties. It requires its in the senate. a large amount of time after the ad- The committee on appropriations was worth from a fair point of view. at Willimantic last week, will continue The bill, as it now stands, would cause that course with regard to public instithe clerks serious embarrassment and tutions generally in the state which re-

the chairman of the committee on leg- dealing with the hospitals in the state could be thought of in its favor. He institutions strongly at heart. showed a thorough understanding of the issues involved. It was, from the cation is likely to be given an airing senator's standpoint, clear and con- when the debate is renewed in the senthat his views will be controverted in towns in supporting public schools the senate by men who have, like Sen- The statement made by Senator Blakesator Farrel, hikh ideals of public ser- lee, of New Haven, that he is totally vice. The committee itself is not whol- opposed to giving the secretary of the ly agreed on the measure. It is not ex- state board of education more authorpected that the bill will go through ity, will be backed by a good many in without amendment favorable to the the general assembly. Senators How clerks, whatever may be its fate in oth- ard A. Middleton, of the Seventh, and er respects.

Senator Farrel's illness was greatly regretted at the capitol, and the best of wishes were felt for him during the authority. A test issue was not made week. He is popular on all sides, and at the time of the debate, but Senator a worthy representative of his district. Luther, who reported the bill, was will be attempted in the senate or position which it encountered. house this week on account of the Jamestown visit, in which so many of the members are interested. It will be the first of May by the time the two houses get settled down to work again after the Jamestown function. The amount of work on hand is much larer than at this stage of the session in their consideration.

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at the restaurant. As he did not drink and German for production in Paris and she will play the leading role of Sapho. coffee he asked for Postum. They Berlin And all of this is not extra- In both of these plays Miss Shipman brought it to him, 'pale, weak stuff,' made in a hurry.

ed home he said, 'Oh, it seems good to factors the world knows-love, politics patrons. have a cup of Postum that's made and money and by the way the original With the splendid double bill offered right!' At the restaurant, he said, they New York cast and production will pre- for this week, the Bijou will close its did not boil it long enough. (Postum sent the play here, including Edwin season. This popular playhouse has by must be well boiled to get the delicious Breese and Grace Elliston. flavor-see directions.)

who would represent its highest intelligence. From that time till now there has been no abler or more intelligent present.

Two years ago, when the first senate of thirty-five members was organized, the ability and standing of the membership was recognized far and wide, the Day, the Bill Granting Gratuities It was a body of men that would not from the General Assembly-BHI suffer from comparison with the senate Will Come Up Again To-morrow- ent senate is as strong and well equip-Little Prospect That Much Business ped as its predecessor of two years ago. It has reached the high-water mark of Will Be Attempted in Either House 1878, and its work in the end will be of the highest value and importance. The house contains a large number of able

It is well worth while to make this

journment, and the compensation at which visited the state insane hospital most has been less than what the labor at Norwich and the state normal school outlay. The measure will come up ceive public moneys. The committee is again Tuesday, as order of the day, in enabled by these visits to see for itself case Senator Farrel is able to be at the the needs and merits of the institutions receiving help from the state. The In presenting the bill two weeks ago committee has shown a liberal spirit in islative expenses made every point that and has the interests of the educational

The work of the state board of edu-But it is more than evident are concerning state aid for the smaller Ralph M. Grant, of the Fourth district, were with Senator Blakeslee in opposing the enlargement of the secretary's It is not probable that much business clearly surprised on account of the op-

ERTAINMENTENTS.

New Haven Theater.

than at this stage of the session in ty in the new comedy drama "The York critics to be the daintiest, clean- will be followed by a social hour and at workant of the governor's recommendation." Which here have the governor's recommendation of the governor of fun, laughter, wit and endurable novelnportant of the governor's recom- Black Politician," which has been sendations have not been acted upon, lected to exploit the rare talents of the tainment of many seasons. and much time will be required for Smart Set company, the most incomparable band of colored comedians The attorney-general, Marcus H. Hol- dancers and artists in the theatrical comb, has drafted the constitutional limelight. This monster attraction, The notion of bonding the state for funny efforts of a humble negro to own peculiar style, difficulties in the way. The state treasury will not admit of the outlays being made at once to go on with the work that has been planned and reported favorably by different state commissions. None of the work that must be done by the general assembly this year has the general assembly this year has stave off probably starvation, use poor sy's best effort in the comedy line and With the temperature down to 28 unnecessarily delayed. Both Hezekiah. To quote a popular slang he has certainly written some clever yesterday morning it was not a very houses are more than ordinarily capa- expression Hezekiah "makes good." As comedy sketches. Miss Allen has a balmy day. While the wind did not ble. In 1879 the high-water mark was a reward he receives the hand in mar-very carefully selected company. Ridblow as hard as on Saturday when its reacted in regard to legislative ability.

The was a crudel was in Campeting. politics, and every effort was made in whom he has been in love for a long most of the situation. time. The complications are side-spliteven to the final curtain. The management has spared no expense in procuring an elaborate scenic outfit with appropriate stage settings and the cos-A N. Y. lady is emphatic about cof- tumes are lavish in the extreme. The fee, and in comparing her former con- supporting company is of the best, dition, when using it, with ber later including a well drilled chorus, and the improvement under Postum Food Cof- usual matinee will be given on Wed-

"THE LION AND THE MOUSE." Perhaps never in the history of the from childhood, and about five years American drama has a play received will be a novelty; Pierce and Mazee as ago one doctor told me I must leave off such wide advertising or met with such the singing and dancing due with numcoffee entirely. I thought I could not, success as Charles Klein's play of erous costumes changes, Valveno brothbut tried it for a few mornings, using American life, "The Lion and the ers in equilibristic and gymnastic Mouse," which comes to the New Ha- strnts, and the electrograph, with new Then I went back to coffee and kept ven theater on next Thursday evening getting worse, until my stomaco was for a special engagement of three nights plets the bill. and a Saturday matines. "The Lion and the Mouse" has become famous throughout the country and not alone let, 'The Road to Weilville.' I read it has it run for nineteen consecutive months at the Lyceum theater in New York, but it has been seen in London we use it to the exclusion of everything and every big city in the United States ance in stock. On Monday, Tuesday we use it to the exclusion of everything from the Atlantic to the Pacific, will and Wednesday Miss Shipman will be This summer I went away for two be produced in Australia next season seen in the title role in "Camille," and weeks and my husband took his meals and is being translated into French on the remaining three days of the week ordinary when it is taken into conside has been seen to advantage and the eration that the piece deals with the production of "Camille" is at the re-

I would not use coffee again and go ruin and disgrace of an honest upright the better class of plays when they are back to the old days of suffering for judge, Judge Rossmore, who has defeat- well produced at popular prices. The millions. I have a friend who drank ed certain illegal money making list of plays offered this season by the Postum for two weeks, during a slege schemes of a king of finance, John Bur- stocks company has been a notable one Stock of typhoid fever. The only nourish- kett Ryder, known in the "Street" and and the selection of Camille and Sapho ment she took in all that time, and she to his associates as "Ready Money Ry- for the closing week will offer the came out all right. I would be willing der " Judge Rossmore's daughter, Shir- strongest double bill ever offered in l to give \$1 a box for Postum rather than ley, who, ignorant of her father's mis- this city at popular prices. Name given by Postum fortune, has been enjoying herself in Mabel Miller is engaged for all this Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "Toe Europe, upon arriving home finds that week in her illustrated songs. The sale Road to Wellville" in pkgs, "There's a her father has been led by his political of seats for the entire week is now on

project. Rossmore is powerless in the clutch of this financial and political combination, that has crushed him, and ILLNESS OF SENATOR FARREL OF set of men in the legislature than at his impeachment and cermanent shame seems inevitable. His arch enemy l "Ready Money" Ryder, the money king who carries the United States in his trousers' pockets, and recks nothing of the right of justice that is an obstacle to his ambition. At this juncture, Jef. ferson Ryder, the son and heir of the multi-millionaire, appears upon the scene. He has been Shirley's compan ion on shipboard, has proposed marriage to her, but is rejected by Shirley upon her finding that his father is the cause of her father's ruin. She determines to Hartford, April 23.—The illness of men, representing the intelligence of prove her father guiltiess of the ance of this object succeeds in becomng an inmate of the Ryder household the love and affections of every member of the household and makes herself especially invaluable to the money king. A love story submerged in the early part of the play suddenly becomes the vital issue in the situation. Shirley is successful in her venture in the affars of her father and the happy terminaion of her love story are accomplished with rare skill and effect.



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Poll's New Theater.

amendment abolishing the school fund, which combines sixty people, will be a charming comedienne favorite, heads several selections. It is expected that seen at the New Haven theater to- the Poll bill this week. Miss Fay has this meeting will be largely attended. have it in charge has not yet held a night, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. been a tremendous success in vaudemeeting to act on the ideas presented "The Black Politician" is wedded to by Governor Woodruff. The new state the most tuneful music one would care ville, her pleasing personality and avenue, Saturday. She was a member library project, the state armory and to hear and embellished with enough charm of manner captivating everyone, of the First Baptist church, and the arsenal, and the good roads measure features to launch the most pretentious She will have a carefully selected list pastor. Rev. Dr. Lent, and Rev. morning No. 10's chemical was called have not been taken up except in a gen- stage offering. The play is in three in the most popular and up-to-date Charles G. Smith, will officiate at the out to a still alarm of fire near Bishacts and deals with the excruciatingly song hits and will render them in her funeral services to take place at her op's Gate, at the foot of East Rock.

of one of the rival candidates, with ing ordeal and Cressy has made the boreas was still on deck.

ting and interest is not allowed to lag minstrel star, who has usually one of after a stay of two months, McKenzhie and Walter Shannon and the Outlook club of the Grand avenue zie, was the prima donna of "The Ten- Baptist church and will participate in derfoot" company, and Mr. Shannon a debate on the question "Resolved. Bears the was the leading baritone of "The Mock. That labor unions are a benefit to the ing Bird" company when Mabel Gli- working man." At a meeting held in nesday, and despite the strength of the man was in the leading role. Both are "We have used Postum instead of attraction the usual popular prices will artists of superior ability and their efforts with this offering should prove of

interest. Rosaire and Doretta, "The Captair and the Sailor," as the eccentriques, motion picture series of views will com-

Seats are now selling. Telephone 192 Hox office open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Uljon Theater. Gertrude Shipman returns to the Bijou this week for her farewell appear-

another successful season demonstrated Briefly outlined the story is of the the fact that there is a demand for

tenemiesfi with the assistance of Ryder, and orders may be left at the box office.

"UNIVERSAL PEACE,"

the hillside by Jesus nearly 2,000 years bership were received and placed on ago, are known as the seventh beauti- file. tude, the crown and glory of the oc- The announcement is made by Mr. tave of blessings with which Jesus in- and Mrs. Thomas P. Smallman of the The sale of seats opens this morning, augurated His mission of peace. All engagement of their daughter, Miss seven spring from one root, humility of Grace Amelia Smallman, to William spirit and love to God and man. The Sylvester Beebe, influence of these potential words has Mrs. W. R. Downes, who retired at been deepening and widening during all the annual election from the presidenthe ages that have intervened to this cy of the ladies' auxiliary of the Y. M. hour and only yesterday they received C. A., after serving several years, has Rev. Mr. Wilson at Epworth M. E. a striking illustration of fulfillment, I just received from the members a refer to these remarkable and epoch- handsome brooch of diamonds and making meetings held in Carnegie hall, pearl as an expression of appreciation Epworth Methodist Episcopal church, New York, under the auspices of the for her valuable services. was present at the services yesterday National Arbitration and Peace Assoclation, Andrew Carnegle being the street has accepted the position as orpresident and moving spirit of it all, ganist at the Wallingford Congrega- found in First Corinthians, third chap-These delegates from the various coun- tional church. tries of Europe here combined with American statesmen in conferring as to be given in St. Andrew's church by the ways and means to bringing about uni- Yale freshman glee club. versal peace, on the basis of practical equity, righteousness and brotherhood, dance will be given by the Quinniplac

cease till the millenium, that is sure;

The death of Mrs. William O. Harvey

late residence Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. these necessary improvements is gain-break into the annals of noted politiing ground. At the present time that clans. S. H. Dudley, an old favorite,
seems to be the only way out of the is the star, an das Hezeklah Doo is a

Frederick Brockett of the Foxon dis-One of the ollo is Billy Van, the late trict has returned from Seattle, Wash., o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. building. Dr.

their company in the comedy creation. Baptist church will attend a meeting of | nity at Large." The public is invited. "A Shine Flirtation." Beatrice McKen- the Men's club of the Howard avenue

The New Haven Congregational Club be re-elected for another year. William G. Harvey-Mrs. Ballington C. A. Grosvenor; secretary, J. J. Farry; Booth Coming to New Haven-Fort -Church, Lodge and Social News.

"Universal Peace" was the topic of the sermon delivered last evening at Rockaway, L. I., to be used by his the Grand avenue Baptist church the brother, L. H. Sears, who is a watchthe pastor, Rev. Charles G. Smith. The under an assumed name. Shirley wins topic was suggested by the recent peace Bros. The boat will be taken across the conference in New York in which Mr. sound on the deck of a schooner, Smith was much interested. The text chosen was "Blessed are the peacemak- membership and is one of the progresers, for they shall be chosen the chil- sive lodges of the N. E. O. P. At the dren of God." Mr. Smith said in part: last meeting two candidates were ini-

This conference is bound to have a far Canoe club at Warner hall. reaching effect and unless all signs fail the second international conference, soon to be held at the great peace palace, at The Hague, will bring things to New Haven Capital in the Enterprise. pass which will prove to be the beginning c" the end of carnage and brutal blood shedding between so-called Christian nations. Wars will not all but they will be righteous wars waged by men of God for peace and liberty. "I believe that the peace society to be effective must recognize God and crown him Lord of all, thus must make the precepts of the Bible their funda- the plant, Danielson, which will be commental basis, and they must make the religion of Jesus-that is, moral and spiritual righteousness-their propaganda. Then shall the war drums throb no longer and the battle flags be

Ellen Terry's appearance here at the furled, 'in the parliament of man, the The New Haven Congregational club will hold its April meeting at the Grand picuous theatrical event of the sea- avenue Congregational church this evening. At 6:30 the ladies' guild will "The Little Cherub," the musical play serve supper in the large Sunday school There is any amount of legitimate in which Hattie Williams comes to the room of the church and preparations New Haven theater on Saturday, May have been made to provide entertainest, most tuneful and funniest enter- 8 o'clock the club will assemble in the auditorium of the church to listen to an address on "Our Changing Social Conditions," by Prof. George L. White of Smith college, Northampton, Mass. Effle Fay, the Belle of Avenue A, and The Nevin ladies' quartet will render

NOTES FROM LEGISLATURE the state to secure the election of men to invest all his fortune in a bibble LATEST FAIR HAVEN NEWS the winter the Howard avenue club at a project. Possenger is powerless in the tended a debate and participated at a meeting of the Outlook club.

To-morrow evening the Quinniplac REV. CHARLES G. SMITH ON Engine company will hold its regular meeting, which will be the last previous to the annual meeting. It is probable that the present board of officers will principal officers are: Foreman, L. A. T. Meeting To-night-Deaths of Mrs. Blake; assistants, W. A. Hadley and

treasurer, E. H. Farren. Services of forty hours of adoration Hale Lodge Still Gaining in numbers began at the St. Francis' church yesterday at the 10:30 mass. These services are being well attended.

This week the new motor boat built man on the oyster beds of Lancraft

Fort Hale lodge is still climbing up in "These matchless words, spoken on tiated and seven applications for mem-

Henry Bonander of East Chapel

For Thursday evening a concert will On Tuesday evening an informal

DANIELSON'S NEW INDUSTRY.

The International Oil Engine company of New York is to locate in Danlelson. Treasurer L. J. Coburn of the Industrial Manufacturing company of New Britain has just closed a deal whereby the International company will move its entire equipment from Stamford and Peabody, Mass., to the new factory at Industrial place, in pleted in a few days. The Oil Engine company has bought the plant.

The negotiations have been going on with the Industrial officers and the manufacturing committee of the board of trade at Danielson for the past six

The Engine company will employ about 100 skilled mechanics and it expects to be in operation in sixty days. Major J. W. Cheney of South Manchester, Mr. Downs of the firm of Benedict & Downs of New Haven, Colonel Jarman years ago with John G. North & Co., New Haven, and Mr. F. Goodrich of Hartford, and Walter B. Hatch of New York, comprise board of directors of the International Oil Engine company. This company makes kerosene oil engines and employs all men! It has bought five acres of land and expects to build more factories soon.

TWO GRASS FIRES.

took place at her home, 635 Quinniplac One Near Bishop's Gate and the Other

on Prospect Street. About a quarter of twelve yesterday Some one had started a small fire and

PHYSICAL WELFARE,

The New Haven Physical Education society will meet this evening at 8 G. Lang, physical director of the Y. A., will deliver an address on "The Physical Welfare of the Commu-

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NEW PASTOR PREACHES.

Church.

Rev. Mr. Wilson, the new pastor of and preached two fine discourses. His morning theme was based on the words ter and ninth verse: "We are laborers together with God." The speaker in carnest and impressive words outlined his work, and exhorted his hearers to be diligent in the service of God and be ever mindful of the fact that the work must be done through the instrumentality of man aided by divine power. Rev. Mr. Wilson created a very favorable impression o nall of those who heard him. The prospect for increasing interest and good work looks bright and encouraging at Epworth.

DEVOTIONAL SERVICES AT CEN-

TER CHURCH. Yesterday afternoon the devotional services at Center church drew a large and appreciative audience. The hour was a deeply interesting and refreshing one. The earnest and impressive

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P. S.—Furs taken on storage words of the speaker, Rev. Dr. Newman Smyth, and the choice and up-lifting music were greatly enjoyed by all present. "What is man that Thou are mindful of him," was the theme of the speakers remarks. "The though

expressed by the Psalmist," said Dr. Smyth, "has been in the minds of men

in all the ages. Man is great but his

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This is a good year in many ways, but it is saddening to read that the supply of peanuts is far below what it ordinarily is at this time of the year.

Davis was indicated the other day in Richmond, Virginia, where three thousand children drew a bronze statue of him through the streets to its permanent location.

Things continue to happen in Kansas. The town council of Cushing, in that State, has passel an ordinance forbidding persons under twenty years old from congregating on the streets or in the pool and billiard halls of the one under sixteen years of age on the streets after 9 o'clock at night, also providing for a curfew bell to be rung at least three minutes at the hour.

certain fond mother. She had just moved into the village from the city, and was most solicitous that the well-Murtel should not be contaminated by "Always see that she has your best

A London paper says that nurses street. killed in the diseases of cats and dogs there is a growing demand, especially in big country houses, for the services port states that when the catastrophe 3 ficate of a well-known London hosng talents to canines rather than

Hartford has had and is having some sperience with asphalt pavements. Thus says the Tribune. The announcemiles of sheet asphalt in Hartford will paired at a cost for the coming eight surprise those who have not realized these streets. Asphalt roads, more than others, need to be promptly repaired. They can be kept in continuously good condition under thorough treatment, but neglect is fatal, especi-Hartford streets the contractor's guarantee to keep in order for a fixed term the expiration of the guarantee matters do not seem to have improved.

the system of purchasing supplies under contract, by which it will be possible to pay bills with greater promptarrangement made, the work of verifigeneral storekeeper and the purchasing paymaster, so that the papers need not is consumed in passing them from

official to another. In this way

Ill can be paid in one or two days,

The Fournal and Courter soon as bills are approved, so that here should not be longer delay beween deliveries and the payment under contract that a few hours. As a means to this end, the purchasing paynasters will have in their possession for disbursement a fund on which they may draw by check.

ANOTHER SEIBACK.

Municipal ownership of public utiliies is getting so many setbacks nowadays that it is hard to keep track of One of the latest is the rejection by the Massachusetts legislature of a bill for a municipal light plant in Boston. The Boston Herald thinks that "when existing departments shall have been placed on a business basis it may be time enough to discuss taking up omething new. The city is too deeply depths attainable on the north coast. in debt already.'

Perhaps the theorizers who have prought trouble and debt on municipalities by their municipal ownership theory will abandon their theory now and turn to with Brother Bryan in establishing the initiative and referendum. He says that has got to come,

SOME LOVELY FICKLENISS.

depths are only available far below Hamburg, which itself offers less than The poet says, "Oh, the lovely fickleten metres. The southern waters of the ness of an April day." Connecticut has had some experience of that lovely of only twelve to fifteen metres or so fickleness, and April seems to be April elsewhere than in Connecticut. Those easily strand in a heavy sea. With rewho have been in Colorado at this time appreciate the situation when they read has been found impossible to alter the that thirteen inches of snow fell in and around Denver during the twenty-fou hours ending at six o'clock Saturday the bridges have all to be reconstructed. morning. It was the greatest snowfall there since 1885

This shows what can happen. There s only one more week of April, but that will give ample time for the biggest newstorm around here since the mem orable blizard of 1888. We don't coun such a thing among the probabilities, but we just mention it. If it doesn't happen much shovelling and swearing will be saved. If it does happen the oldest inhabitant and several other notables will feel called on to make some

NOT PLEASANT FOR PITTSBURG.

The people of Greater Pittsburg are not much comforted by the remarks dence, Rhode Island, received the fol- made by Engineer Arras, in charge of the Allegheny river, in an official report to his superior officers at Washington. He declares that Pittsburg is in danger of being devastated some day by another rush of waters, causing millions of dollars' property loss, and, in addition, the loss of many lives ful that she associates with no little from the Allegheny. In the March child that uses slang, which Muriel has flood the freshet came from the Mononever heard. Above all, do not have gahela, a less turbulent stream. "but her sit near that Williams boy. I knew | the conditions may be reversed, and in his father in Providence and (confiden- the event of the Allegheny predominattially) they're a punk lot, the whole ing, there is the probability of enor-

enormous and lives by thousands sacriwarning to enable the unsuspecting to grandpa?" "No, my child; I was not in erinary surgeon's treatment. One ing as the flood, contact ing as the flood ing will stir those concerned to more acbut she prefers to devote her tivity in providing against floods by me talents to canines rather than means of reforesting or storage reser-

ENTERPRISE AND COURAGE.

Japan is enterprising and courageous. She is even not afraid of ship subpromoting shipping and aiding lines of cal year ended March 31, 1907, and for previous years, \$3,526,559, and for shipbuilding \$299.250. This has been inreased for the current fiscal year an I everal succeeding years by \$784,136 per annum in susidies for various lines. to sustain old and established new lines ally if there was carelessness in the Japan is securing a strong position in original construction. On most of the the coasting and river transportation of China. She is building up all of these branch lines with such success was not perfectly observed, and since that they will all become feeders to her main lines to Europe, Australia, America, Philippines, etc. The Japanese dockyards are busy and new steam-The Paymaster-General of the Navy ship lines are projected. One is a reguhas approved an important change in lar line to run between Japan and New York by way of the Suez canal. There

are six steamers building. The Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune thinks there is a lesson in this for United States Congressmen who oppose ship subsidies. Perhaps so, and perhaps the situation here is so different that it wouldn't be wise to do as Japan does.

"Say," said Mrs. Nuritch, "your fathe parlor. You'll have to speak to him. He won't mind me." "He ain't afraid o' me, neither," replied Nurltch "Well, something's got to be did." "If there it took sometimes two months to I wasn't afraid o' scarin' the old man them adjusted. Checks will be sent too bad I'd git the butler after him."directly to purchasing paymasters as Catholic Standard and Times.

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BIG CANAL WORK IN GERMANY.

Canal business is lively nowadays in

ther countries than the United States.

The preparation of the Kaiser Wilhelm

canal for modern shipping is going to

be a big job The plan of the canal

was drawn up in 1886, and the canal it-

self was completed nine years later,

when few naval experts foresaw the in-

crease in displacement which would

characterize later vessels of war. The

Kiel canal has only a width of twenty

five metres and a depth of nine and

four-fifths metres. In 1886 the greatest

displacement estimated for warships

was 17,000 tons, whereas modern esti-

mated tor nage is variously stated from

18,000 to 21,000 tons. The allowance for

development is limited by the modest

The possibility of utilizing vessels of

more than 20,000 tons is doubtful, since

neither the Jahde nor the Weser pre-

sents a depth of much more than ter

been expended on the Weser in order to

ecover the original depth of ten and

one-half metres. In the Elbe such

original locks, and it will be necessary

to make entirely new ones. In addition

The Last Hour.

This is all. The house is quiet
For the one to come at last,
And my thoughts now should run rio
Through the reaches of the past,
Yet I merely count the spaces
In the paper on the wall—
Neither words, nor folk, nor places
Of the past do I recall.

And I mark with listless vision
How the branches of the trees
Sway with silent, slow precision
Back and forth upon the breeze;
And I try to count the treasures
Of the old days that I knowI recall an old song's measures
And a rosebud ringed in dew.

Odd! The sharp and sudden pang if Gives me as I think of this. For the olden song—she sung it And the rosebud bore her kiss. And I hear once more her laughter Clear and sweet as it was then. If there should be a hereafter Will I find it all again?

It is strange, of all my living
This is all that I would keep,
Of my gaining and my giving—
I have held some things too cheap!
This is something though a triffe
Of the life that I have led—
There are thoughts we cannot stiffe
When we're waiting to be dead.

No, the sunshine does not fret me,

But of all the things I knew
Of the song they've not bereft me
Nor the rosebud rinsed in dew.

As the day begins to wane—
So, this ends the hope and hating.
And the maze of right and wrong—
But I'm glad that she is walting
With the rosebud and the song.
—Chicago Post.

SAFE.

"Everything she tells you is an ex-

"Were you in the ark with Noah,

"If it wasn't for one thing Tompkins

would be the most successful liar I ever net." "And that?" "No one ever be

aggeration." "Did you ever ask her her ige or the size of her shoe?"-Houston

And can anything be

ou drowned?"-Punch.

You may go, and let me rest. And remember, or forget me, Just as you may think it best. Thank you, and good-by—they've left

improved it will be a great day.

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onet or twict, don't mind 'im; he's fus playin'."-Harper's Bazaar.

work?" William-"Well, you see, lady When the canals, the rallroads and it's like this 'ere. I'm too poor, ma'am If I'd got a million or two to invest the airship lines are fully developed and in some goin' concern, I could get a job as manager, but I ain't got the cash. That's just 'ow it is."-Pick-Me-Up.

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District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, April 19, 1907. ESTATE OF ANN M. RUSSELL, late of Orange, in said District, deceas-

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ed.
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.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate pay-ment to the ark with Noah." "Then why weren't are nent to ELIZUR B. RUSSELL, Administrator.

reculd be the most successful llar I ever net." "And that?" "No one ever beleves he ites."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Mr. Jay—Was it a quiet wedding?
Mrs. Jay—Yes, of course; you didn't expect they would quarrel before the elergyman, did you?—Morley Observer.

Mrs. Gosslp—"Mrs. Richleigh has so much embonpoint, hasn't she?" "Mrs. Comeup (judictously)—"Well, now, she might have, if she wasn't so fat."—Baltimore American.

Customer—"Who is that lady your clerks are treating with so much deference?" Bookseller—"That? Oh, that's Mrs. Laytest. She is one our our six best buyers."—Puck.

Timid Lady—"Is your deg dangerous, my little man?" Little man—"No, ma'am. If he should happen to bite yer

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court. April 19, 1907.

ETATE OF STEPHEN MHLAND PECK, late of Woodbridge, in said District, deceased.

PURSUANT to an order from the court of Frobate for said District, there will be seld at public auction to the bighest bidder on the 1st day of May, A. D. 1907, at ten o'clock in the forenoon (unless previously disposed of at private saie), the following real estate of said deceased, situated in the town of Woodbridge, viz. Six oertain pieces of land with the buildings thereon, situated in twoodbridge, being the same property described in the above-mentioned application and order, and all the real estate owned by said deceased at the time of his death, Sale to take place on the premises in said Woodbridge. Terms made known at time of sale.

ERMON M. PECK, april 19, 1907.

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All persons indebted to said estate
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JAMES H. PARISH,

JAMES H. PARISH, Executor.

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, April 16, 1907. ESTATE OF MOSES DUPAUL, late of New Haven, in said District, deceas-

ed. The Executor having represented the The Executor having represented the estate insolvent, and having made written application that the estate shall be completed without the appointment of commissioners, 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 23d 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.

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For the Craduate---For June Brides The Summer Girl and Confirmation.

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At 25c. a yard, Batiste Persian and Dotted Swisses.

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Batiste, Dotted Swisses, Banzal Silk and Half Silk Eolienne. At 75c, a yard, Plain and Figured Swisses, Persian Lawn and

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THE D. A. R.

Washington, April 21.-The refusal of the continental congress of the national society of the Daughters of the American Revolution to accept the recommendation of its treasurer general, Mrs. M. E. S. Merwin, that the funds of the society be invested in government bonds in the future and the approval of she had been a patient since last Dethe action of the finance committee in cember. Mrs. Miner leaves besides her investing a portion of its funds in rail- husband, a father, Jason B. Bishop of Cleveland road bonds, were the features of the Yalesville. concluding session of that body which acjourned finally yesterday afternoon, after a full week's session. Just before its close the congress paid tribute to its president-general, Mrs. Donald McLean, years. She had been ill nearly a year St. Louis by adopting resolutions expressing the thanks of that organization for the taken to East Bridgewater, Mass., san-'impartial manner" in which she presided and the presentation to her of a solid silver loving cup. Mrs. Cahterine last December to the Hartford hospital. Hagan, honorary state regent of Florida, made the presentation.

State regents announced as having been elected included the following: Connecticut - Mrs. Sara T. Kinney, Mrs. Tracy Warren.

Maine-Mrs. Charles A. Creighton Mrs. Charles P. Johnson. Massachusetts-Mrs. Evelyn Masury Mrs. Sarah S. P. Dunning. New Hampshire-Mrs. F. J. Shepard,

Mrs. C. A. Abbott. pett, Mrs. Edward S. Allen. Vermont-Mrs. Clayton N. North.Mrs. BORN IN NEW HAVEN.

Death of Mrs. Viola G. Miner. Mrs. Viola G. Miner, wife of Robert M. Miner of New London, died Friday noon at the Hartford hospital, where

She was born in New Haven and Philade' phia would have been thirty-two years of Detroit age next June. Mr. and Mrs. Miner Boston .. have lived in New London about seven | Washington suffering with tuberculosis and was first itarium. The treatment there failed of results and the patient was removed

LECTURES BEFORE SENIOR CLASS

Henry C. White Tells Them of the ford 3. Trials and Tribulations and Successes of the Law.

Henry C: White, of the law firm of White, Daggett and Tilson of this city, gave a lecture on "Law as a Profestion" before the senior class of Yale Between Sheffield and Everton for college at Dwight hall yesterday. This is the second in a series of lectures to Rhode Island-Mrs. Charles W. Lip. be given before the graduating class the English league association football treating of the profession

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS.

PITTSBURG DEFEATED ST. LOUIS NATIONALS 6 TO 5.

it. Louis American Won Easily from Camp by the Score of 7 to 3-New Haven High School Easily Defeated Morgan School-New Haven State League Nine Won From Westville Aggregation-Other Sporting Notes.

St. Louis, April 21.-Four errors by

largest vrowd ever in the Cincinnati ball park. Score:

Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-3 8 2 Chicago 0 1 2 0 1 0 1 0 0-5 8 1 Batteries - Minahan, Coakley and Schlel; Overall and Kling. Time, 2:16. Umpires, Carpenter and Johnstone.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

ST. LOUIS 9, CHICAGO 1. Chicago, April 21 .- The St. Louis team reversed yesterday's result at the 'Amercan league ball park to-day, batting he Chicago pitchers at will and winning easily 9 to 1. Chicago's tally was the result of two errors. An immens crowd that overflower the seating caacity of the park saw the contest.

Chicago 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 1 St. Louis0 0 1 0 0 0 2 2 4-9 14 2 Batteries-White, Smith and Sullivan; Howell and Stephens. Time, I hours mpires, Sheridan and Stafford.

YALE AGAIN VICTORIOUS.

The Westville baseball nine was easy money for the New Haven State leaguers Saturday, the latter winning by the score of 12 to 1. New Haven used three pitchers, although it would only have been necessary to keep West in to have handed the Westville aggregation a "lemon."

street and Miss Mae Elizabeth Bassett of 26 Bronson street; also two sisters, amrs. Delia Densiow of Larabee, Ia, and Mrs. Annie Berry of Carbondale, Pa. and one brother, James S. Bassett of Woodlawn terrace, Waterbury. The funeral will be held from his late home. 26 Bronson street; also two sisters, and Mrs. Annie Berry of Carbondale, Pa. and one brother, James S. Bassett of Woodlawn terrace, Waterbury. The funeral will be held from his late home. 26 Bronson street; also two sisters, and Mrs. Annie Berry of Carbondale, Pa. and one brother, James S. Bassett of Woodlawn terrace, Waterbury. The funeral will be held from his late home. 26 Bronson street; also two sisters, and Mrs. Annie Berry of Carbondale, Pa. and one brother, James S. Bassett of Woodlawn terrace, Waterbury. The funeral will be held from his late home. 26 Bronson street; also two sisters, and Mrs. Annie Berry of Carbondale, Pa. and one brother, James S. Bassett of Woodlawn terrace, Waterbury. The funeral will be held from his late home. 26 Bronson street; also two sisters, and Mrs. Annie Berry of Carbondale, Pa. and one brother, James S. Bassett of Woodlawn terrace, Waterbury. The funeral will be held from his late home. 26 Bronson street; also two sisters, and Mrs. Annie Berry of Carbondale, Pa. and one brother, James S. Bassett of Woodlawn terrace, Waterbury. The funeral will be held from his late home. 26 Bronson street; also two sisters, and Mrs. Annie Berry of Carbondale, Pa. and one brother, James S. Bassett of Woodlawn terrace, Waterbury, Waterbury, Mrs. Delia Dension of Larabeet. Pa. and Mrs. Annie Berry of Carbondale, Pa. and Mrs. Annie Berry of Carbon

DEFEATED MORGAN SCHOOL

lew Haven High School Eastly Won,

The New Haven high school baseball school and twirled a steady game. The next game for the New Haven high school will be with DeWitt Clinton of New York at Yale field. They are considered a fast team, winning the championship of New York last year.

YALE PLAYERS WON.

Carl Behr Won New York Doubles. Two matches in the men's lawn ten nis doubles were decided Saturday on the court of the St. Nicholas ring, New York. R. D. Little and K. H. Behr, ir., and W. A. Larned and G. L. Wrenn, Jr., composed the winning pairs, former defeated B. C. Wright and his brother, I. C. Wright of Boston after two deuce sets at 8-6, 8-6. In the match B. C. Wright was off his game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS. At Boston-New York 13, Boston 2, At Pittsburg-Chicago 5, PittsBurg 1. At St. Louis-St. Louis 2, Cincinnati

At Philadelphia - Philadelphia

STANDING OF CLUBS.

Won.Lost. pc New York Philadelphia Circinnati 429 Pittsburg400 St. Louis375 Brooklyn

AMERICAN LEAGUE. At New York-New York 8, Boston 1. At Chicago-Chicago 7, St. Louis 1. At Philadelphia - Philadelphia 2 Brooklyn 6. At Cleveland-Cleveland 3, Detroit 1

Chicago .511

.429 OTHER GAMES. At West Point-Harvard 10, West

At Annapolis-Annapolis 3, Hopkins At Bethlehem-Lehigh 6, N. Y. U. 3. At Hartford-Jersey City 13, Hart-At Middletown-Holy Cross 4, Wes-

100,000 WITNESS GAME.

the English Cup. In the final game for possession of cup which was played at London on

Saturday 100,000 people paid admission to witness the contest. Sheffield won the trophy by 2 goals to 1.

OBITUARY NOTES.

Rev. Andrew C. Hubbard.

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Rev. Andrew C. Hubbard. D. D., paster enteritus of the Second Baptist church of Danbury, died on Friday at his home in that city of hear ailment, after an illness of long standing. Dr. Hubbard was born in Lindale, Clermont, O., January 23, 1839, and was educated in the public schools of Cincin clinnal. He received the degrees of B. A., A. M. and D. D. from Denison university in Granville, O. His first charge was in Woodstock, Ill., and was afterward pastor in Springfield. Ill. He was the officiating ciergyman at the funeral of Abraham Lincoln in Springfield.

eld. In 1865 he became the pastor of the St. Louis, April 21.—Four errors by
St. Louis in the seventh inning to-day
gave Pittsburg the game, 6 to 5. Score:
St. Louis0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 1—5 13 4
Pittsburg1 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 0—6 8
Brown and Marshall: Leifield, Philippi and Phelps. Time, two hours.
Umpire, O'Day.

CHICAGO 5, CINCINNATI 3.
Cincinnati, April 21.—Manshan's lack of control gave Chicago a winning lead in to-day's game, played before the largest vrowd ever in the Cincinnati

Bridget Lynch.

This morning at \$130 o'clock the funeral of Bridget Lynch, widow of John Lynch, will be held from her residence, 298 Washington avenue, and at 9 o'clock from the Church of the Sacred Heart, where a solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated.

Mary Allee McDonald.

At 9:15 o'clock this morning the fun-eral of Mary Alice McDonald, wife of William Munz, will be held from her residence, 110 Putnam street, and at 9:45 o'clock from the Church of the Sacred Heart, where a solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated.

The Late T. D. Bassett.

Theodore Dwight Bassett, aged sixty-six years, who died at his home, 26 Bronson street, Waterbury, Friday evening, after an illness of five months with Bright's disease, was born in Waymart, Penn., November 8, 134), moving to New Haven when he was sixteen years of age. On May 20, 1360, he was marriedto Miss Mary Stuart of New Haven, removing to Waterbury in 1868. He had resided here from that time until his death.

Mr. Bassett was a harnessmaker by

Won from Amherst Nine at Yale
Field.

Yale 'varsity nine defeated the Amherst basebail team Saturday afternoon by the score of 7 to 3. Notwithstanding the coldness of the weather the players fielded well and hit well. Meyers and Cushing did the twirling for the Blue and were there with the goods when such was needed. McRea, the Amherst pitcher, fooled the Yale batters for seven innings. In the eighth inning Yale on three hits and an error scored three runs making the victory an easy one.

NEW HAVEN WON.

1868. He had resided here from that time until his death.

Mr. Bassett was it herressmaker by trade, and until the time of his illneas was in the employ of James Dick of Grand street. In his younger days he was one of the best known firemen in this section of the state. Having been a member of the Volunteers during his residence in New Haven, he immediately allied himself with the local Volunteers, and was the first foreman of the Monitor Hook and Ladder company. Previous to the reappointment of the persent encumbent, he filled the position of chief engineer of the local fire department for the periled of a year. He had for the past forty years been familiar figure in Waterbury's firefighting force. His kindly disposition and personal magnetism, and his integrity, endeared him to all with whom he came in contact.

He is survived by his wife, one son, Theodore Dwight Bassett, fr., of North Main street, and two daughters, Mrs. Isabelic Addie Whitley of South Main street, and two daughters, Mrs. Isabelic Addie Whitley of South Main street, and two daughters, Mrs. Isabelic Addie Whitley of South Main street, and two daughters, Mrs. Isabelic Addie Whitley of South Main street, and two daughters, was the firm the local Volunteers, and was the first foremen of the Monitor Hook and Ladder company. Previous to the reappointment of the periled of a year. He had for the past forty years been a familiar figure in Waterbury's fire-fighting force. His kindly disposition and personal magnetism, and his in-

JOHN B. JUDGE SUED.

Conductor Charges False Arrest and Suit for \$1,000 damages against John B. Judge, superintendent of the eam defeated the Mongan school team trolley company, was brought Saturat Clinton Saturday in a rather one- day evening by Herman Klane, an exsided gabe by the score of 12 to 4. conductor who alleges false arrest in Broadbent pitched for the local high prosecution for the theft of a pair of opera glasses from a passenger last December. The proceedings was brought by Attorney J. D. Hart and papers of attachment for \$1,500 were served by Constable Bracken.

NERVY BOY PATIENT.

Raymond Moriarty Bears Pain from Broken Leg Without a Murmur. Maymond Morlarty, who while playng in one of the swings at Bayview park yesterday afternoon, sustained broken leg proved to be the nerviest satient who ever rode in the police amoulance, according to Officer John Allen. The boy, who is only cleven years of age, was in great pain from the injury, but never even murmured. He was taken from the park to his home. 107 Kimberly avenue.

NO EVAN WILLIAMS CONCERT.

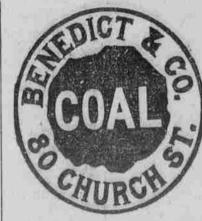
Noted Tenor Again Taken Ill. Evan Williams has again been taken I and the recital which was to have een given by him this evening has again been postponed. Definite announcement as to the exact date of the oncert will be made later.

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DEATHS.

SOMERS—In this city, Edgar L. Somers, April 20, 1907.
Funeral services will be held at his late residence, No. 732 Orange street, on Monday evening at half-past seven o'clock. Friends are invited to attend. Interment in Chicago, Ills.

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Courier Record MARINE, Port of New Haven.

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Sch Sarah Ann Carpenter, Duffie, —
Sch Red Jacket, Phillips, Greenport.
Sch Mary Buckley, Buckley, N. Y.
Sch Flash, Thomas, N. Y.
Sch George and Albert, Fairchild,
Rockaway,
Sch Excelsior, McKeon, Amboy.

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R. Lewis, 139 Orange street.

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S. ENGINEER OFFICE, New London, Conn., April 20, 1997. Scaled proposals for delivering riprap stone in breakwaters at New Haven, Conn., will be received at this office until 12 o'clock, noon, May 21, 1997, and then publicly opened, Information furnished on application. Harry Taylor, Maj. Engrs.

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District of Cheshire, ss. Court of Pro-bate, April 18, 1907. ESTATE OF EMERSON L. BROOKS OAKES, late of Boston, Mass. owned.
Upon the application of Ella M. B.
Frentz, administratrix, praying that
this Court appoint Alfred S. Bennett of
Cheshire to sell certain real estate belonging to the estate of said deceased,
upon his giving a proper bond as prosaid application on file more fully at
pears, it is

said application on file more fully at pears, it is ORDERED, That said application heard and determined at the Probastoffice in Cheshire, in said District, of the 25th day of April, A. D. 1997, at 1 to clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given of the pendency of said application, and of the time and place of the hearing thereon, by publishing the same three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said District.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

ITEMS OF INTEREST CONCERN-ING NEW HAVEN PEOPLE

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

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Smallman announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Grace Amelia Small-

man, to Mr. William Sylvester Beebe.
Miss Ryerson of Chicago, one of the most attractive young society girls of her home city, and who was a belle of the junior prom. a season or so ago was the guest of honor at a small luncheon arranged in her honor at the Country club on Saturday afternoon by her aunt, Mrs. J. Mason Hoppin, of Edgewood. Miss Ryerson, with mother, has been the guests of the latter's father, Mr. Donald G. Matchell of Edgewood.

The annual dance of the May Pole girls will be given in West Haven town hall, Tuesday evening, May 7. As usual this will be a pretty light dress affair and will attract a large crowd of young people. The committee and patronesses will be announced later.

Miss Bakewell of Trumbull street was the hostess at a small bridge party on Thursday afternoon. On Friday Miss Bakewell gave a small luncheon

Mrs. F. H. Alling of Whitney avehue, was the hostess of Saturday afternoon for a very pleasant small luncheon party at the Country club. The decorations for the afternoon were the popular spring flower, the daffodil, and made a very attractive showing. Mrs. Alling's guests included Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Bunnell, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bunnell, Mr. and Mrs. Killam, Mr. F. H. Alling

and Mr. E. P. Root, At the home of Dr. Mary P. Dole Saturday evening, Mrs. Elia Lancraft Hosey of New York interested an appreciative audience on "Mexico," Mrs. Hosey has traveled extensively through the country and understands how to make her varied experiences real to her audience. People and places touched upon were illustrated by stereoptican slides, one of which was the cathedral

injured by the recent earthquake. Ye old time international concert and entertainment will be held Wednesday evening, April 24th, at St. Mary's hall on Temple street. The affair will no cloubt be a delightful as well as a successful one and all are invited to attend. The proceeds will be for St. Mary's Rector's fund.

FROM PEACE CONGRESS.

Mrs. Frances Sheldon Bolton, Charles Gay and Judge Sheldon Spoke at the Church of the Messiah.

At the Church of the Messlah last night the usual service was given over to reports of delegates of the church who attended the peace congress in New York, Mrs. Frances Sheldon Boi-Charles Gay and Judge Sheldon made short talks.

Mrs. Bolton spoke first on the part taken by women in the congress. She quoted from the speeches of Miss Mary Wolley, president of Mt. Holyoke college, and Miss Jane Addams, of Hull House, Chicago. All three of the speakers, in fact, spoke of Miss Addams and her speech at the congress.

What the different women's move-ments had done for establishing international regulations in regard to employments of women and of children was pointed out by Mrs. Bolton. At the close of her talk she read a tymn written to the music of "Onward Chrisan Soldiers," but called "Heroes of

Charles Gay described the outward opearance of the congress, the culture, wealth and beauty assembled there Mr. Gay was impressed by the fact that in such an assembly, composed very evidently of the upper strata of society, there was everywhere such a great interest in what he called "popular sentiment." This indicated a very healthy democratic character in our people and in the peace movement. Mr. Gay said further that the peace movement must really be a justice movement. Peace without justice is impossible and unde-

Judge Sheldon spoke of the great variety of interests represented at the He praised William T. Stead, who has done the real work of getting other nations interested in the American movement. He said that the important commercial dealings of countries made some sort of tribunal for settling differences necessary. Friction between countries in commercial rivalry cannot be avoided. War to settle all such differences will mean mighty losses that could and should be

sirable. This perhaps was the funda-

mental note of the congress.

Meetings are to be held in other places during the week, notably the address of William T. Stead at Hendrie hall, to present further the work of the congress in New York.

BARN BURNED.

Belonged to Thomas Corbett, Damage About \$500.

The barn of Thomas Corbett, at the rear of his residence, 320 Whalley avenue, was damaged t othe extent of \$500 by a fire which occurred there Saturday afternoon.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER ILL.

Edward F. Thompson Confined to His In Honor of Miss Caroline Gessler of There Were None All Last Week-Rec-Home. County Commissioner E. F. Thomp

son is ill at his home in East Haven with erysipelas, but his condition last evening was said to be considerably im-

New Haven's Most Reliable Department Store

Wonderful Dress Goods Values For Monday

These prices will bring the Dress Goods Section into the lime-light Monday. You'll note that none of the quantities are large, so we state the m frankly in most cases. There won't be disappointments then, for you who can't come Monday. Most of these won't last over the day.

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mixtures, and overplaids, regular \$1.25 value,

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45 Inch English Mohair, in Black only, a fine lustre and good weight, \$1 value,

79cts a Yard 1 Lot of 38 Inch Black Nun's Veiling, reg-49cts a Yard ular 69ct value for

And a Black Silk Extra Only ten pieces in a lot of Yard wide heavy. Black Taffeta, pure silk to the last bit, measures full 36 inches, \$1.50 Taffeta. To go at \$1.19 a Yard

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About twenty Tailored Suits in the group; Coat and Eton Suits, but this doesn't describe this small lot of Sample Suits for each is as different from the other as tho' made by tailors a thousand miles apart.

They are navy and black Panama Suits; grey chiffon Panama Suits; black and white irregular checks; light tan effects in over-plaid worsted and so on-each with its own disctinctive style and each a \$25 Suit.

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While you're in the Suit Room stop to see these pink and blue batiste Marie Antoinette Waists. They're fine and soft enough to draw through a ring and the accordion pleated frills are white edged. A white linen collar finishes these charming waists that are only

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Mr. Smith, came into the detective bureau about 10 o'clock and told his story to Detective Donnelly. Woodin said that Smith had probably met with some foul play. A general alarm was sent out but no Smith was heard of until yesterday, when Mr. Woodin received a letter from Smith, who is in New York. The police were not old the reason for Smith's sudden departure.

MRS. FRESENIUS' WHIST.

A large military whist was given ry Fresenius on Howard avenue in

evening was said to be considerably improved. He was taken ill on Friday. It is expected that he will be confined to his home for a week.

SMITH HEARD FROM.

Missing Man is in New York Safe and Sound.

The relatives of Hugo C. Smith ofg 209 East Grand avenue, who suddenly disappeared last Friday, telephoned to the central station last evening and notified Detective Donnelly, who has been on the case, that the missing man is safe and sound in New York.

Smith, who is a well known man and who is a collector for the ladams' installment house on State street, did not return to his home about 7 o'clock Friday, which was a very unusual thing, and Chester J. Woodin, son-in-law of Typersenius and Howard avenue in typersenius and who has been stopping with Mrs. Fresenius, and who last evening delphia, who has been stopping with Mrs. Fresenius, and who last evening delphia, who has been stopping with Mrs. Fresenius, and who last evening delphia, who has been stopping with Mrs. Fresenius, and who last evening delphia, who has been stopping with Mrs. Fresenius, and who last evening delphia, who has been stopping with Mrs. Fresenius, and who last evening delphia, who has been stopping with Mrs. Fresenius, and who last evening delphia, who has been stopping with Mrs. Fresenius, and who last evening delphia, who has been stopping with Mrs. Fresenius, and who last evening delphia, who has been stopping with Mrs. Fresenius, and who last evening delphia, who has been stopping with Mrs. Fresenius, and who last evening delphia, who has been stopping with Mrs. Fresenius, and who has been stopping with Mrs. Fresenius,

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PETITIONS IN BANKRUPTCY.

ord-Breaker. During the past week there were no petitions in bankruptcy, whereas for one. In 1904 there were five petitions. with liabilities of \$14,095.

CHIMNEY FIRE.

No. 12's chemical was called out to a chimney fire at Vanderbilt hall last evening about 10 o'clock. There was no damage.

REV. DR. AKED OPENS HIS PASTORATE IN NEW YORK

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a larger ministry in the city and in the nation. With what shrinking of spirit with what realization of incompetence incompleteness and personal unworth iness, with what feeling of oppressive and unutterable responsibility, I take up this burden I dare not tell. These things are not for public speech. I have come in the honest belief that the best work of my life is to be done in your land."

His text was from Second Corinthians 5:18. "And Hath Given to Us the Ministry of Reconciliation."

"The sin of doing nothing is the deadliest of the seven deadly sins," he sald. "We are here to save men. Men canlast evening at the home of Mrs. Hen- each of the past two years there was not be savel alone. The saved man must save men. The city must be sayed. The state must be saved. The nation must be saved. We are here to claim the world of politics as Christ's world, cleanse a political life of its selfseeking, its practical atheism and corruption, and change our human soclety into a kingdom of God.

"To this ministry no limits can be set. Its parish is the whole wide world of men. But there is one precise and specific application to it which no American who loves his country, no man or woman between the Atlantic and the Pacific who cares for his country's flag, and his country's honor, her fame and future, can afford to be indiffer-

no nation has ever yet had to solve estimates, may amount to several mil-since history began. I read the figures which set this problem visibly before the greatly benefited by the moisture. the eyes of men, I am lost in amazement. Then, as the facts behind the

You know what races of the old and. You know what colonies of people, separated from yourselves by thought, by feeling, by tradition, by re-

cally dangerous millions we have win for Christ."

ROOSEVELT AND BRYAN.

WISCONSIN'S CHOICE FOR PRESI-DENTIAL NOMINEES.

Twenty-eight Republican and Democratic State Committeemen Express Themselves-All Agree That Prominent Issues Will Be Railroad and Trust Legislation and Tariff Revision-Chicago Favored for the National Conventions.

Detroit, April 21.-Toe Free Press tolay printed statements from twentyight republican and democratic state ommitteemen, replying to inquiries regarding the next presidential nominees, he probable predofinant issues of the ampaign and the preferable city for iolding the national convention.

Most of the replies favor Chicago for both democratic and republican conventions, and both democrats and republicans agreed that the predominant ssues would be railroad and trust regntation and tariff revision.

As to candidates, most of the republicans confined themselves to President Roosevelt. One committeeman mentions Secretary Taft as first choice and one mentions him as second choice after President Roosevelt. One commitceman said, "Roosevelt or Hughes." Of the democratic committeemen all named Colonel Bryan as first choice for the nomination, except Dr. D. L. Treat, of Adrian, who said: "Give us a democrat, Folk, Bryan, or one of the Till-

George P. Hummer, of Grand Rapids, mentioned Mayor Johnson, of Cleveland, as second choice.

A NEAPOLITAN ROB ROY.

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tending from his mouth almost to his teft ear, an enduring remembrance of an encounter with an enemy. As he stood before Magistrate House in the police court yesterday Alfano had all the appearance of an Italian of high rank. He wore a suit of fine texture, olded to his slender form. He admitted through an interpreter that he was Alfano, but denied that he had com nitted any crime. He was, he cooli teclared, visiting the United States be cause of the frequentcy of political ar rests in Italy.

He was attended by counsel, who asked for ball, which the justice refused. Alfano was committed to the Tombs until to-morrow when, according to Magistrate House, he will be discharged unless legal papers arrive. Meanwhile Detective Petrosini was advised to consult the government authorities.

The utmost endeavors of the police to discover Allano's headquarters here have been futile. They realize, however hat powerful influences are with him in his present predicament and are not at all certain that they can hold him for extradition.

CROPS GREATLY HELPED BUT FRUIT IS DAMAGED

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Similar reports have been received at the general offices of the Chicago & Northwestern rallway.

"The snowfall was worth millions to the state," said C. F. Redington, clerk to General Manager Bidwell of the Northwestern. "Our reports do not indicate that fruit has been much hurt, so far as can now be told.

"Our work has to do with weather conditions and not to their effect on crops," said Forecaster A. L. Welsh of the local weather bureau, "but from such reports as have come in I do not believe conditions are as bad as they have been reported. Early fruit has been hurt, but it is expected, I believe, far from true that the fruit crop has been destroyed. The record for warm weather in March was broken twice during last month and the average for the month was far above that for the thirty-seven years since the weather bureau was established; but the record for April, so far, has been very little below normal."

Denver, April 21 .- A sharp drop in temperature followed the snow storm last night, 14 above zero being recorded by the weather bureau in Denver and Pueblo, and fruit of all kinds in "It is not for me to lecture you eastern Colorado, according to reports, "To-day I enter upon my ministry to about American conditions. It is for was nipped in the bud. At Grand Juneyour great church," said Dr. Aked, me to learn from you what these are, thou, the center of the more important "and if it be the will of God, upon But the most thoughtless onlooker fruit region west of the continental di-

from the old world who has ever read vide, the temperature fell thirty dea page of history knows that, in the grees and the weather observer there rush to your shores of millions upon reported to-day that the condition of allions of the European peoples, you fruit was grave. While the damage to tre confronted by a problem such as fruit in this state, according to some

A remarkable feature of the snow storm was that it was more severe or figures begin to take shape and sub-stance, my brain reels before that im-While the precipitation covered a large area, including all of Colorado, Wyoming and part of South Dakota, Nebcorld are pouring themselves into your raska, Kansas and New Mexico, the snow was mostly confined to the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains and extended from Lander, Wyo., and p.

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The Board of Fire Commissioners as

The Board of Fire Commissioners re-serves the right to reject all bids. Per order Board of Fire Commis-

S. J. METZGER, Secretary.

The Committee on Ordinances of the Board of Aldermen will hold a public hearing in Rooms 19-11, City Hall. Tuesday, April 23, 1997, at 8 o'clock p.m., for the consideration of the foliowing matters: COMMITTEE ON ORDINANCES.

owing matters:

A proposed ordinance requiring the water or manager of tenement houses o provide and maintain metal covered ans for the reception of garbage, subject to the regulations of the Board Health. Petition for amendment of Section 1 of the City Ordinances reducing he height of awnings, etc., from 8 to

Proposed amendments to Sections 414, 416, 420, 421, 432 and 438, relating to public back and vehicle ordinances. All persons interested in the foregoing are hereby notified to be present and be heard thereon without further no-

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ple, separated from yourselves by thought, by feeling, by tradition, by religion, by language, are established within your city boundaries and in all the great cities of the land. This is an eithing question, a race question. It is a question as to the kind of people the American people is to become. It is a question whether the primal American stock is to be vitiated by the inter-permeation of an inferior race. It is something still nearer; it is a national question, a question of political equilibrium of the stability of social order and the sovereignty of law.

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choice, either at the theater, visiting

friends or sightseeing. The special train

schedule calls for the arrival at Cape

Charles at 5:29 a. m., on Thursday,

been secured at the Pine Beach hotel,

which is contiguous to the exposition

On Saturday, April 27, the formal

building will take place at 1 o'clock in

the afternoon. A reception to Governor

Woodruff will be tendered at the state

building at 2:30 o'clock in the after-

Following is a list of those who have

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LOCAL FINANCIAL NOTES.

BOND BROKERS REPORT IM- GOVERNOR AND OFFICIAL PARTY PROVED BUSINESS.

New Haven Railroad Stock Selling in Amalgamated Copper Declares Reg-Quarterly Dividend-Clearings Banks-Some Dividends That Are Soon Due

New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad stock has sold from 175 to 176 1-2 but only in small lots, closing at 176 1-4. The convertible 3 1-2's are slightly more in demand the nominal quotation being 106 to 107 and interest, Bond brokers report an improved business inquiry being mostly in high grade bonds suitable for banks and trustees, private investors, however, buy the notes of dividend paying rall-

Amalgamated Copper declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1.1-2 per of Pullmans will leave the Broad street cent, and 1-2 per cent, extra, payable April 20th.

Edison Electric stock sold down to \$200 per share, but recovered to \$207, April 25. Hotel accommodations have ex-dividend of 2 1-2 per cent, which will pe paid May 1, 1907.

The clearings and balances of the New Haven banks for the week ending | by the same route. April 20th and for the corresponding week of last year are furnished by days by the secretary of the New Haven clearing house.

April 15 \$354,663.81 \$49,674.01 \$405,237.73 Clearing 1907. Balance. Clear, 1906. April 16 570,635.91 65,890.47 499,666,97 449,599.35 been invited to go to Jamestown, Va., 387,558.99 as members of the governor's party to April 17 482,905.12 58,232.70 April 18 364,103,19 43,156.08 369,008.38 attend the opening of the Jamestown April 19 484,125.45 102,519.07 April 20 292,264.38 39,501.23 367,098.87

\$2,548,697.86 \$358,973.56\$2,478,170.28 Increase, clearing week, 1907, \$70.527 .-

Balance week of 1906, \$473,542.41. Difference balances, \$114.568.85, Clearing week 1905, \$1,934,611.19. Clearing week 1904, \$1,800,379.26. Clearing week 1903, \$1,931,157.62. Dividends soon due are:

American Express, \$2; payable May 1; books close February 14. American District Telephone, I. April 22; April 12,

American Loco., 1 1-4, May 27; May American Loco., pref., 13-4, April 22;

March 31. American Litght and Traction, 11-4, May 1; April 20. American Light and Traction, 11-4,

1 1-2, May 1; April 20, Atchison R.R., 3, June 1; May 10, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, 3 1-2, April 20; March 20. Consolidated Ice, pf., 1 1-2, April 20;

Edison Electric Ill., pf., 2 1-3, May 1; April 15. Great Northern, pf., 1 3-4, May 1;

Int. Steam Pump, pf., 1 1-2, May 1; April 19. Jersey Central, 2, May 1; April 18.

Mex. Telephone, pf., 2 1-2 May 1; Mo., Kan. & Texas., pf., 2, May 10;

New England Telephone, 1 1-2, May 5: April 20. Northern Pacific, 1 3-4, May 1; April

Phila. Co., 1 1-2, May 1; April 1. Reading, 2nd pf., 2, May 10; April 23. Southern Railway, pf., 2 1-2, April 22; March 30. Twin City Rapid, 1 1-4, May 15; April

United Copper, 1 3-4, April 29; April United Electric Sectys, 3 1-2, May 1; Bishop, Major William H. Marigold,

April 22.

United Copper, pf., 3, May 15. U. S. Express, \$2, May 15; April 15. U. S. Realty, 11-2, May 1; April 24, U. S. Rubber, let pf., 2, April 30;

U. S. Rubber, 2nd pf., 1 1-2, April 30; U. S. Rubber, old pref., 2, April 30; April 16.

for "Something to Turn Un"-Wheat and the "Bugs"-Some Wall Street Opinious.

The stock market is dull and spiritless and waiting for something to turn up. There is nothing to indicate any further liquidation of importance and the policy of the "big men" seems to be to keep things quiet for the present. Another stupid week on the market is expected this week.

A DULL AND LIFELESS TIME IN

STOCKS.

The money question is talked of again a little and the "crop scares."

Some predict a long spell of cheap money but it is probable that if any big bull speculation is attempted in cises Next Friday-How the Compa-

It is too early o predict crop failures, although several kinds of "bugs" ficial party from Connecticut will start are announced as preving on the winer wheat in some sections.

fallen into a rut and it may stay there

any noteworthy change in the course station, Philadelphia, at 11:17 p. m. The but natural to expect more favorable Parrot ... but natural to expect more favorable Quinck ... weather, we think that the next infor- Shannon ... Tamurack mation on this point will favor the

mation on this point will layor the crop conditions."

| Utah Cons. 62 61% 61% 61% United Copper 62 62 62 62 63 63% 61% United Copper 62 62 64 65 64 6 grounds. The return trip will be made dedication of the Connecticut state tremely active for a long while, we may conclude that the present restful period will be lengthy. The winter wheat outlook is not altogether satisfactory."

Henry Paret, of J. R. Williston & "The recent severe decline is prices, has resulted in our opinion, in the shifting of stocks from weak to strong hands, and good stocks are a

Albert Stieglitz, of Halle & Stieglitz: Stocks undoubtedly are intrinsically heap at the present level. I feel bullsh on the situation.

A. O. Brown, of A. O. Brown & Co.; But, on the whole, general conditions seem to favor an improvement in prices although it may be some time before a big advance can be maintained."

Carpenter, Baggot & Co.: "Either for a long pull or for trading purposes the ong side of the market offers at least the security that prices cannot be much lower under present conditions. How long prices are to wabble about at this level remain to be seen.

Grannis & Lawrence: "It is only Wall Street that is complaining of dull-The west and south are growing wonderfully in population and produc-

J. S. Bache & Co.: "There is no sign that money is not to be made in stocks, both by the speculator and also (especially) by the investor."

Prince & Whitely: "The undertone s rather in favor of improvement still financial institutions, probably aware troller Thomas D. Bradstreet, State of still further corporate demand on Senstors Clarence E. Thompson, James capital to be made before long, do no Waish, Patrick McGovern, Archi- in their advices encourage speculative committments, fearing scarcity of mon-Barnes, Mayro Keeney, Speaker ey for that purpose during the sum-John Q. Tilson, Representatives Elmore | mer. For the time being the market is S. Banks, George M. Gunn, William J. a trader's one."

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the setting of the story, "The Great

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the very old one, shall the wife seek

happiness in flight with the lover, or

shall she live in inevitable unhappiness

with the husband she does not love.

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sister-in-law lives on with a profligate

husband for the sake of her children;

Anna leaves an unreasonable husband

and her son for her lover. In either

case there is only unhappiness for the

voman. Tolstol's answer to the ques-

But it is not a question as it is pre-

ented in the easy Russian court life

of Tolstol's book that can demand very

serious consideration from Americans,

stoi has arranged is not yet for us. In

the pessimism and inevitable tragedy

of the idea there is a suggestion of Ib-

sen. In the loose, panormanic con-

ranging the very realistic continental

train under which Anna Karenina is

supposed to throw herself might not

well be spared. The melodramatic na-

ture of the tragedy certainly detracts

from the impressiveness of the fact

that Anna has killed herself. The hor-

is an actress of well known ability.

llams, who plays the role of "Serge,"

Anna's son. A really childish child on

the performance Saturday night. The

attendance was large and applause

YALE MASONIC CLUB

Elects Several Local Men as Honorary

Members.

The Yale Masonic club at a meeting

chapter of the Masonic order

come members.

be headquarters.

itor at the meeting.

for his come.

There is no secrecy about the organ-

recognized Masons are allowed to be-

ADMIRAL FOOTE POST.

G. A. R. Encampment to be Held in

This City.

The fortieth annual department en-

ven theater Wednesday and Thursday,

May 22 and 23. The Tontine hotel will

Colonel Edward E. Sill, who was on

mmander of the local post, was a vis-

FELL FROM CAR.

ing-Up,

ome was in Mt. Carmel, and who did

not give his name, fell from a trolley

car on Church street, opposite Court

street, and he was taken into the City

Hall pharmacy. There it was found

that he was uninjured beyond a shak-

no tragle significance.

distinction.

struction, it is most unlike Ibsen.

ion seems to be "There is no answer,"

Monday, April 22, 1907.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY.

Apollinaris-Druggists Apollinaris—Druggists
City Notice—Com. on Ordinances
Crimson Coffee—S. S.Adams
Cigar Specials—E. E. Hall & Sons.
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Tan Pumps—N. H. Shoe Co.
Vinol—Hull's Drug Stores
Wanted—Situation—18 Gilbert St.
White Goods—Chas. Monson Co.

WEATHER RECORD.

Washington, April 21, 1907.
Forecast for Monday and Tuesday.
New England: Fair and warmer
Monday, Tuesday partly cloudy fresh
west winds.
Eastern New York, fair and warmer
Monday, Tuesday increasing cloudiness,
fresh west to southwest winds.

Local Weather Report. New Haven, April 21. a. m.

Temperature	95	T
Wind Direction	18	
Precipitation	Clear	Cli
Max. Temperature	27 52	
L. M. TARR, L. U. S.	Weather Bure	r.

Brief Mention.

High water to-day, 6:02 p. m. Pease, Lewis Co.

Rev. Mr. Drysdale of this city, preached at the new Presbyterian church in Bridgeport yesterday. It is "the People's Presbyterian church.'

According to statements of a member of the family, the estate of the late Philando Armstrong, which was estimated at about \$350,000, will almost double that amount and will be at least at \$600,000.

Mrs. H. B. Brown and daughter, Miss Vivian, of East Hampton, will sail from Jacksonville for New York May They spent the winter at Melrose Florida, for their health and are feeling much improved. Mr. Brown was years ago a resident of Fair Haven and was a newspaper man here before the

The Hill Estate of New Haven has filed a certificate of incorporation. The corporation will deal in real esate and personal stock. Its authorized capital stock is \$2,500, all paid in. Henry Stoddard and John W. Bristol of New

bridge are the incorporators. George Van Bergen and bride of Elizabeth, N. J., are on a honeymoon trip through the New England states and spent a part of last week here with Mr. Van Bergen's cousin, Julius Gallery, manager of the Hahn store on Edwards street. Mr. Van Bergen has a fine position with the Gas company of Elizabeth and his wife was formerly a court stenographer at Elizabeth.

YALE SPANISH CLUB.

Hon. John Barrett to Speak Here This

The Hon. John Barrett is to speak on the "Spanish American of To-day, and Its Relations With the United States," this evening at 8 o'clock in College Street hall. The Spanish club of Yale university, under whose auspices Mr. Barrett speaks, is fortunate in securing him for this address, as there are men who are so eminently fitted to deal with the subject. Mr. Barrett has been far several years United States minister to the Argentine republic, to Panama and to Columbia.

While in each of these republics he traveled extensively and informed himshelf on the conditions of the countries to which he was accredited. He was recently made the chief of the newly created International Bureau of Amerlean Republics in Washington, the object of which is to develop our comerce and to increase our interests in Latin America, and Mr. Barrett has devoted himself with much enthusiasm to his new task. Any one interested is invited to attend.

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A CALIFORNIA VISITOR. Mrs. Philo R. Brown of Redlands Callf., is here spending the spring season with here brother, John G. Lewis,

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SPECIAL MEETING TO BE HELD THIS EVENING.

Has Been Called for the Purpose Adopting a Club Uniform Which Has Been Recommended by the Flag Of-

By order of five members a special neeting or the New Haven Yacht club will be held at the Tontine hotel this evening at 8 o'clock, to adopt a club uniform. The following his been recommended by the flag officers:

Uniform for members.-Buttons: The lub buttons shall be of two kinds, black and guilt; bearing as a device a foul anchor, surrounded by the circular inscription "New Haven Yacht club." Cap.-Of navy blue cloth or white duck black lustrous mohair braid band one and five-eighth inches wide; crown for size seven and one-eighth cap to be nine and seven-eighths inches long by nine and one-quarter inches wide; quarters of cap to crown seam in front, ne and three-eighths inches, same at ildes and back; visor of black patent leather two inches wide and set at an angle of forty-two degrees; chin strap of black patent leather fastened at side with two small black buttons.

Cap device: For commodore .crossed foul anchors, one and threelown, embroidered in gold, a ttheir inersection a raised disc five-eighths of ne-half of an inch in diameter at each ground with right-angle white cross one-eighth of an inch wide, with red star at intersection of cross, the whole enibroidered with colored silks or enamelled on metal, the disc surrounded by narrow gold bullion, and a gold star ne-half of an inc hin diameter at each The Metropolitian for May at the end of, and one above, the device, with space of three-sixteenths of an inch vorn on the band.

For vice commodore -Same as for ommodore, omitting the star above de-

For rear commodore-Same as for ommodors, omitting the two stars at ends of device.

For captains and ex-flag officers-Some as for commodore, omitting stars. For fleet captain-Same as for capains with a foul anchor in gold onehalf of an inch long, placed above device, and placed horizontal.

For secretary-Same as for fleet capain, substituting a maple leaf in gold. For treasurer-Same as for fleet capcin, substituting an acorn in gold. For fleet surgeon-Same as for fleet captain, substituting a right-angle red

with one arm vertical. For measurer-Same as for fleet capaln, substituting a gold bar.

For regatta committee-Same as for fleet captain, substituting a foul anchor Haven and Erroll M. Augur of Wood- in gold, one-half inch, placed above device, and placed vertical.

For members-Same as for captain, mitting one anchor, the remaining anchor to be vertical.

Service dress-Double-breasted sack oat of blue or white cloth, serge or prophet dreamed. fiannel; blue or white waistcoat, each th the club better. Black bettens on the blue, and gilt buttons on the white. Trousers of the same material as coat, or of white drill

Designation of rank.-The designation of rank shall be worn on the sleeve of all coats as follwos:

Black on blue bloths; white on white By the commodore.-Five stripes of heavy mohair tubular braid, threeeights of an inch wide, the first placed wo inches from the end of cuffs; the thers above, and one-quarter of an

nch apart, the upper stripe ending in the sleve. Three gilt stars placed one in Wilcox, Berlin; Hon. James H. Day, the center of each look of trefoil, on each sleeve.

By the vice commodore.-Four stripes as above. Two gilt stars placed one in the center of each of the lower loops

is above. One gift star placed in the Perkins, Dr. Harmon G. Howe, Isidore center of the upper loop of the trefoll. By captains, the secretary, treasurer, measurer, fleet surgeon, fleet captain, G. Church, C. E. Meigs, Colonel Lucier and regatta committee.-Two stripes as above, with the trefoll.

By members.-One stripe as above, with the trefoil. By ex-flag officers, -Ex-flag officers hall be entitled to wear on the sleeve the designation of their rank, but with-

"IDEALS OF PATRIOTISM."

out the stars.

(Continued from Second Page.)

there is something more heroic, even, than the fierce charge into battle, and that is to charge straight against every injustice that lifts itself into the state? ter: Norman R. Cooley, A. N. Abbe Let me ask you, for the illustration is an apt one. Which do you think required the higher courage, from him o whom all young men look admiringly, the mad dash up San Juan hill or the straight, stubborn, plodding, march against those powerful enemies of the republic who have been despolling our institutions to swell their already overgrown fortunes? To ask the question is answer it? Did King Humbert of Italy perform a more heroic action in recklessly exposing himself on the battlefield of Custoza, than he did when ne visited the plague-stricken Naples, living there for weeks while the cholera raged, visiting the sick in their nomes, caring for the dying with his own hands, and comforting by his strong words of hope the thousands of nis afflicted subjects? In the excitement of battle even a coward may gain some measure of courage, but to appreach the bedside of those who are dying from deadly pestilence requires a cool bravery, a high and resolute deter mination. The courage of the battlefield is a courage that belongs to yeserday; the courage required in the nospital, the school house, the factory, the office, the editorial room, the pulpit, the hall of legislation, and wherever men are called upon to solve industrial and social problems, is the courage

that belongs to the present and the to-

morrow. While we honor the old ideals

of patriotism, it is our privilege to

The Journal and Courter NEW HAVEN YACHT CLUB pass on to new and larger ideals. In the first two acts, is a remarkable and interesting fact in "The Great Question." But as far as the main in-Chicago, has said: "We may admire much that is admirable in this past life of courageous warfare, while at the same time we accord it no right to dominate the present, which has traveled out of its reach into a land of new desires. We may admit that the experences of war have equipped the men of the present with pluck and energy. but to insist upon the selfsame expression for that pluck and energy would be as stupid a mistake as if we would relegate the full grown citizen, responding to many claims and demands upon his powers, to the school yard fights of his boyhood, or to the college ontests of his cruder youth. The little lad who stoutly defends himself on the school ground may be worthy of much admiration, but if we find him, a dozen, Whatever problems there are for us to years later, the bullying leader of a face, the problem of the sort that Tolstreet gang who bases his prestige on the fact that "no one can whip him," our admiration cools amazingly, and we say that the carrying over of those puehile instincts into manhood shows arrested development which is mainly responsible for filling our prisons."

Thus I have outlined to you what I

nean by the new ideals of patriotism. They are the ideals that lift us up to all the obligations of civic life. The patriotism of to-morrow will be as genuine as that of yesterday, but it will not be draped in the trappings of the past, it will not be associated with all the paraphernalla of warfare and coneighths inches in length, with flukes quest. We shall continue to believe that it was a fine thing in the old days to be a soldier. But we shall come more and more to see that the world is outgrowing that ideal of patriotism; and that it is an infinitely finer thing to be a good citizen. We shall continue to honor the men who died for this night the smoothness of the perforcountry; but we shall honor, even more. those men who perform that truly diffi- nei was fine in emotional scenes; she cult task of living for this country. Forty years ago we needed men to fight | The character of Stiva, brother of Anon the field of battale, and the men na Karenina, a frivolous, harmless between the device and stars, to be were found; to-day our need is even blackguard, as played by Albert Gron greater, for we have come to a new was thoroughly excellent. It is hard to crisis in our history. The need of the see how is could have been improved present time is a need of a higher citi- upon. But undoubtedly the most rezenship, men who are resolute and un- markable actor is Master Foster Wildarnted, men who are unfelgnedly devoted to the welfare of state and nation, to whom the vote is a weapon of a truly religious warfare, men who cannot be swung away by any party allegiance from the great principles of civic responsibility. And such men we are finding on every hand. Wherever a true leader of the people plants his banne; there they gather under the spell of the same fine frenzy, that in the old days men felt only when they heard the blast calling them to battle. I have had my faith in the principles of our denecracy renewed. I have come to beleve in a new and larger way in the cross with arms of equal length placed regnancy of love over all the world. I never before felt so wholly sure that Christ was right and that Christ would win. Let us go out from here with a new faith in our hearts, and with a new purpose that looks towards a more pher Phelps and Mr. Gruener, of the responsible citizenship forming itself in library our minds. Let us continue to look expectantly for the coming of the true king, and let us believe that his coming will mean all to the world that the

"He shall come down like showers Upon the fruitful earth. And love and joy like flowers Spring in his path to birth; Before him on the mountains Shall peace the herald go. And righteousness in fountains From hill to valley flow."

GOING TO JAMESTOWN

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described trefoll on the upper side of Bowman, New Haven; Hon. Frank L. Saybrook: Hon. Hubert F. Potter Norto Haven; General H. O. Averill, Washington; Hon. J. Henry Roraback Canaan; Hon. J. B. Noble, East Windsor; Hon. C. A. Thompson, Melrose; Hon. Hugh M. Alcorn, W. W. Peabody By the rear commodore—Three stripes | 1r., Charles A. Goodwin, Prof. Henry Wise of Hartford; Hon. Henry H. Peck, E. T. Coe, Major Warren L. Hall, U. F. Burpee, Walter W. Holmes, F. M. Peaseley, Roland F. Andrews, C. F. Chapin, Otis S. Northrop, C. S. Rodman, J. R. Smith, William E. Fulton, Lewis A. Platt, Henry L. Wade, William H. White William B. Harriman, George L. White, George L. White, jr., Edward W. Beach, Charles N. Clark, George E. Boyd, Franklyn A. Taylor, Robert P. Lewis, Charles A. Colley, Howard M. Guernsey, Roger Wotkyns, M. DeMott, J. K. Smith, Robert F. Griggs, Edward O. Goss, M. L. Sperry Burton G. Bryan, Waterbury; Hon Charles Hopkins Clark, Edgar L. Hop kins, Edward L. Smith, Hartford; Hon that is to live for his country; that O. R. Fyler, Michael Kenealy, William H. Scoville, Allan W. Paige; Harry G Cheney, Captain William C. Cheney Frank Dexter Cheney, South Manches-New Britain; Samuel Lynes, Norwalk Wilbur F. Parker, Meriden; A. H. Bullard, Bridgeport; Arthur L. Clark, Win sted: F. W. Humphrey, Litchfield: P. H. O'Brien, Ernest E. Rogers, Charles W. Strickland.

About one hundred of those invited t is expected, will make the trip.

"THE GREAT QUESTION".

Virginia Harned in a Dramatizatio

of "Anna Karenina. "The Great Question," a dramatiza-

tion of Toltoi's novel "Anna Karenina," was given for the first time in America at the Hyperion Saturday night by Virginia Harned and her company. After seeing the production it is easy to understand why the opening night had to be postponed. For it is a gigantic piece of stagecraft with its east of forty characters and five acts and eight scenes. The novel from which the play has been adapted by a French writer is a panoramic work, reflecting Russian life in many phases and offer ing a great mass of dramatic material While the play does not emphasize certain characters exactly as the novel the decadent life of a certain set of the Russian aristocracy is made more real than perhaps any Russian novelist has succeeded in making it.

The greatness of the thing attempted. the panoramic effect gained, especially

wasted force. It merely serves to form | OF RESCUE MISSION WORKERS

To Be Held at Broomfield Street Church, Boston, Mass., April 23 and 24-Programme of the Two Days'

OF NEW ENGLAND.

The second annual session of the Mission Workers of New England will be held at Boston, Mass., on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The object of the convention is to bring the mission workers of New England Into closer relationship and to strengthen the effort of soul-saving in the Master's name. The following is the pro-

> TUESDAY. APRIL 23. Morning Session.

While the play is out of the ordin-10:00-Special hour, conducted by C. W. ary and interesting-and the applause bestowed upon it showed very clearly Moorehouse. that it was interesting-it is certainly 11:00-Prayer and testimony. a question whether the trouble of ar

Noon Hour. 12:00-1:00-Evangelistic service, led by Evangelist L. B. Greenwood.

Afternoon Session. 2:00-Praise service. "The New England Field of Mission

Work.' rible death of Anna in the book is im-Fifteen-minute addresses by workers pressive because Tolstol has made it representing the various cities and psychological entirely. In the play it is only amusingly shocking and with Evening Session.

Rev. Edward M. Noyes, presiding, pas-The individual work of the actors was tor of the Congregational church, away above the average for a first Newton Center. mance being a imirable. Virginia Har-39-Praise service.

Address-The Mission as a Soul-Win ning Institution"-Rev. C. Pledger, pastor Egleston Square M. E. church, Boston.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24. Morning Session. 10:00-Spiritual hour, conducted by Mrs

A. J. Gordon. 11:00-Prayer and testimony. Noon Hour.

12:00-1:00-Evangelistic service, led by the stage is something new under the sun. Master Williams can claim that Evangelist L. B. Greenwood. Afternoon Session. 00-Praise service. The play is soon to appear in New York. David Belasco who is said to be "The Greater Boston Field of Mission

interested in the production witnessed Work. Fifteen-minute addresses by workers representing the various phases. Evening Session.

Rev. Albert H. Plumb, D. D., Presiding. 7:30-Praise service.

Address-The Church and the Mission-Rev. P. S. Henson, D. D.

MINSTREL PROGRAM.

last week elected as honorary members To Be Rendered by the Gamble-Desseveral prominent local Masons. Among mond Co. Next, Monday. these were F. H. Waldron, Photogra-The employes of the Gamble-Des-

mond Co., are rehearsing their new minstrel show which goes on in Music The club is an organization of college hall Monday, April 29. The entire men who belong to lodges all over the company has been enlarged with new country, twelve states being representfeatures and electrical effects. The ed in the membership. It contains at present twenty-five members. The obnew program is as follows:

ject is social and fraternal, and the so-Opening chorus, introducing "When clety is not in any sense a regular the Robins Return," Is It Warm Enough for You," "Bonnie Juan" "The Bee That Gets the ization, save for the fact that none but

"If the Man in the Moon Were a

Coon" David Wiltsie,

The regular weekly meeting of Ad-Miss Rose Loomis. niral Foote post No. 17, G. A. R., was Everyone Was Meant for Someone' neld Saturday night in its Court street Master James McKeon.

No Wedding Bells for Me" James T. O'Connor. ampment will be held at the New Ha-Won't You Let Me Put My Arms

Goodbye Sweetheart, Goodbye"..... Miss Esther Ryan. Jeneral Butterfield's staff during the Marsellaise" ivil war, and who at one time was Abraham Washington Jefferson Lee"

Miss M. Sullivan. Grand finale

Mount Carmel Man Got a Good Shak-Mrs. L. P. Langdon will be the hostess for the Monday Afternoon Whist About 8 o'clock Saturday evening an club to-day at her home in Center elderly well-dressed man, who said his

street, West Haven. The musicale by Miss Nannie Trowbridge's Class in Sight Reading at the home of Mrs. Thomas Grev Bennett. of Prospect street, to-morrow evening will be one of the events of the week. The Class will give a program of chorals. Mr. Nikolai Sokoloff, the young ing-up, and later he took another car violinist of Boston, will assist.

Women Avoid Operations

When a woman suffering from female trouble is told that an operation is necessary, it, of course, frightens her. The very thought of the hospital, the operating table and the knife strikes terror to her heart.

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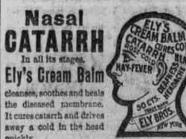
Enjoyable Entertainment by Jewish Societies at Steinert Atheneum. An entertainment under the auspices of Horeb lodge, in conjunction with Majer Zunder lodge, was held in Steinerl atheneum last night. Judge Isaac Wolfe gave an interesting lecture, liustrated by lantern views of lott Hospital for Consumptives, which is at Denver, Col. A number of other views were shown by Frederick Adler. The orchestra from the Congregation B'nai Israel entertained with music. There was a large audience present.

INSURANCE AGENTS TO MEET.

Vice-President Fiske, of Metropolitan, to Speak at Harmonie Hall. A business meeting of the agents of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company will be held in Harmonie hall on Thursday of this week. Agents from various parts of the state will be present. A dinner of 300 covers will be served at noon by White, of the Tontine, and a business session will occupy the afternoon.

The principal speaker will be Haley Fiske, of New York, one of the vice presidents of the company.

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