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car from Mount Vernon. At the solicitation of Mrs. Bolin friends hurried must work in some how.

ent over the tragedy in her home and fined to a few men of past generations,

en to remain aboard and stand their ton to resume my duties in the sentches when the vessel is in port. ate. I feel now that I shall be fit for indays and holidays are generally for more hard work at Washington arked by extra excursion tripe. Even next winter than I have been capable tow boat concerns put their larger of for some time. I like the senate aft into the excursion business. The and I am looking forward to a pleasant amboat man has absolutely no leisor time that he can call his own. course this is not true of some lines, they are exceptions.

wenty-four hour watch" has been lan consists of hiring a master at \$100 ster takes charge of her and works him enty-four hours, then he goes ashore d the mate goes on for another atch of the same period. This en- if he were so inclined, and I believe les the owners to work a boat all e time, with a licensed master alivs in charge, and save \$50 on the ally are, would cost \$200. But the stopped. He is always on duty, for assistant is carried to relieve him. e federal authorities have taken up is matter and in the near future liused officers of steam vessels will be bidlen to stand a watch of over irteen hours which is a long time, o, for a man to stand a crowded ket. way. The Pilots' association is riving to have a ten-hour watch the tal limit

The organization of steamboat offirs has gone on rapidly and quietly ring the past year. Should the two ganizations, the Masters, Mates and ots' association and the Engineers' neficial association, call out all their an scarcely a vessel could be moved There is an interesting point in these samboat disputes, however, for the sition that the federal authorities Il take is an important and undecidquestion. All steamboat officers, uding engineers and assistants, are der supervision of the United States amboat inspectors. Only men who ve served a three years' apprenticeip and passed a satisfactory examition can be employed in such ca-

The government does not stoy at nting an officer a certificate of comncy, but goes on to regulate his les to a great extent. So far does supervision go that when a steam sel is under way the officers are ponsible only to the government for s arising out of incompetency in vigation or boiler management. An ner on board is simply a passenger the eyes of the law and has no al of the navigator. This acunts for the fact that only the hull's vage is liable for damage suits arisfrom disaster. A law that seemed when only \$103 was sufficient is all claims arising out of the chilont disaster when 150 met ath in Long Island sound on the tht of Feb. II, of this year. In case accident the first r ort must be

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a for months; most lines require the til December, and then go to Washingtime to endanger many surrounding service during the rest of my term in

that great body." "Who will get the New York delegation in the next republican national of late a system known as the convention?" Senator Platt was asked. "It won't be Roosevelt and it may gurated on some lines and has been not be Hughes," he replied. "The preswonderful trouble maker. The sys- ident doesn't want it. The governor is shrewd enough to know that the slightmonth and a mate at \$50. The est move on his part to take the deleate is required to hold a master's gation would be fatal to his aspiraense. The boat is then put at har- tions. He may convince the republican r work with a single engineer. The voters that they cannot do without

> "President Roosevelt cannot go back on his word. He could not do so even him to be fully in earnest in his determination to retire.

"The republican party of New York y roll, as two masters, which they has other material besides Hughes and Roosevelt. There's Ellhu Root, for ingineer! He can sleep when the boat stance. Before an Ohioan or any other outsider shall have our delegation Root. must be considered. New York can't be delivered to an outsider as easily as some folks seem to think it can be." Senator Platt does not believe that Governor Hughes could be persuaded to take the second place on the tic-

> ROOT IS IN MEXICO Crosses Rio Grande and Becomes Official Guest of Republic. Monterey, Mexico, Sept. 29 .- Secre-

tary of State Ellhu Root crossed the Rio Grande river at 8 d'clock to-day and became the guest of the republic of Mexico. As the train drew into the little station on the Mexico side two military bands played lively American

airs. When it came to a halt General Rincon Gallardo approached the secretary, and in the name of President Diaz and the people of the republic of Mexico, tendered the distinguished visitor the freedom and the hospital of the country.

Secretary Root made a graceful reply. He said: "I hope that the visit which now begins will serve, as it is ntended to serve, as evidence of the desire of the government and people of the United States to strengthen and increase the steadfast friendship which they have long felt for the people and government of Mexico."

TO ELECT SCHOOL INSPECTOR. The board of health will hold a meet ng at 5 o'clock this afternoon, at which he successor to Dr. C. E. Park on the list of medical inspectors of rehoof will be made if a quorum of the board

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ference.

Tok'o, Sept. 29 .- Preliminary to three days of social and diplomatic activity Secretary of War Taft and his party spent a quiet Sunday resting in the Shiba palace, an ancient and pictur-

esque residence belonging to the imcalled upon the secretary, many of

them accompanied by their wives. Charlie Taft organized a baseball game on the famous lawn of the castle with a number of Japanese youths. It was intended to play the game to-day. but his father objected and caused a

postponement until to-morrow. Among the most important of the callers on the secretary to-day was

Lleutenant General Terauchi, the imperial minister of war, who had a engthy conference with Mr. Taft. Some importance is being attached to the fact that there have been two con-

ferences between the two war ministers and on account of the mutual admiration and the influence of Lieutenant General Terauchi It is believed in certain quarters that the ground work is being laid for an entente concerning

mmigration, which it is conceded, is the only point on which there is difcountries.

FATHER MCGIVNEY SPEAKS

Celebrates Solenn High Mass at Danbury Church Dedication.

Danbury, Sept. 29 .- The Rt. Rev. Bishop Tierney, assisted by a number of visiting priests, dedicated the new edifice of St. Joseph's Doman Catholic church here to-day. At the morning service, during which the dedication occurred, the sermon was preached by

Rev. Edward A. Flannery of Hazardville and Rev. John J. McGivney of Westville, was the celebrant of the solemn high mass. At the solemn high vesper service Rev. M. W. Barry of Hartford was the preacher.

TWO WOMEN KILLED BY TRAIN. Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 20.-Mrs Finnerty, aged thirty-four Maggle ears, and Mirs Cecilla Brennan, aged

forty-three years, were struck by a train on the Reading railroad at Nicetown, a suburb, to-night and killed The women were crossing the railroad when they were run down by an in-

bound express.

to the station house to effect the temnorary release of the prisoner but after a talk with the police none prof-

fered the \$3,000 bail bond required. Acquaintances of the doctor declare that a deplorable mistake has been made by the police. The latter have made a mystery of the affair, of which

they say more will develop in a day or two. The present charge, they say, is a technical one.

Dr. Bolin, known as a chemist of repute, is understood here to have a prosperous drug business in Harlem New York city. He is credited with a university degree or two, is plainly

a man of education, refinement and considerable means. He had made yesterday morning and September had extensive improvements about his the satisfaction of adding another place and drove a team that never real dejuge to its list before bidding failed to attract admiration. They adieu. There was just 1.89 inches of have two children. Dr. Bolin was acrain fall in this city between 7 o'clock customed to go to business in New Saturday night and the cessation of perial family. During the day numer- York daily, and, when detained at the storm yesterday noon, which, con-ous Japanese dignitaries and officials night until after the last train out, re- sidering the time over which it was He was so spread was a heavier fall than that turned home by trolley. returning at 2 o'clock this morning

when arrested. week ago. The storm came up along His personal friend , and counsel, the coast, and in moving easterward Judge John Van Zelin, appeared in pofavored New Haven, being among lice court to-day and asked to have those present at the annual rush of Bolin paroled in his custody. This was the Sheffield scientific school. To make refused after the police had declared matters a little more realistic the that more serious charges might be rain was in company with a respectsubmitted later. able wind storm which attained a veb

The present charge grew out of an locity of fully thirty miles an hour attempt at burglary at Levison's hard- yesterday morning. ware store early last Thursday morn-The result of the wind was to add

ing. The sound of sawing awakened some more to the limbs of trees persons in the neighborhood who sumwhich grace the streets instead of the moned the police. They later entered trees which they were intended to ora hall adjoining the store entrance and nament and a genuine feeling of auwhere stairs led to tenements above.

And the howling of the wind across ference of opinion between the two Could be Numbered Among the chimney tops sounded like the

Rev. Mr. Brown.

Before an audience that filled the auditorium of the First Methodist

church last evening the pastor, Rev Francis T. Brown, dellvered the first of a series of Sunday evening sermon: on what is known as "Christian Set ence." Last evening's subject, as announced, was "Why no real Scientist could be a member of the cult called Christian Science." Mr. Brown prefaced his discourse by saying that while he should be obliged to be candidly destructive of error and nonsensin the early part of this series, his spir

t would be kindly throughout and his final dominating purpose positive and tions and a photographer. constructive. Next Sunday evening Mr. Brown will speak on "Who no real Metaphysician could be long to the

cuit known as Christian Science." Mr. Brown went plainly at the sub-He said neither the truth nor lect. the error of "Christian Science" was

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Mr. Martin felt that while it would outlook had bought the deadly acid sometime yesterday morning and took it. (Continued on Second Page.) WAS A HEAVY RAIN

Equinox.

is that October is at hand and the

ROOSEVELT STARTS

for His Trip.

ASA SMITH DEAD.

long New England winter.

She was unconscious from the time she took the poison although death did not come until nearly 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Dr. William J. Butler of Howard avenue, worked over the woman until death came, but the poison was Nearly Two Inches of Watoo effective to be counteracted by his efforts. ter Accompany Post Medical Examiner Bartlett was noti-

fled of the case. He was told by the family that the woman had taken the acid in mistake for some medicine, but deeper investigation into the case re-The winds blew and the flood devealed the facts related above which scended in earnest Saturday night and led to the conviction that she had purposely ended her life in a moment of despondency. The woman is survived

ONE AMERICAN CARDINAL.

of age.

Rome, Sept. 29 .- It is announced in Vatican circles that a consistory will be which accompanied the line storm a held at the end of November or at the beginning of January, and that it appears to be certain that one American cardinal will be created.

RUMOR OF SERIOUS MUTINY.

Odessa, Sept. 29 .- Ther care rumor tere of a serious mutiny in the fleet at Sebastopol. It is reported that many officers have been killed or wounded but these entirely lack confirmation.

GATHER AT CANTON Thousands Arrive for Mc-Kinley Memorial Dedication To-day. Canton, O., Sept. 29 .- Canton rests to-night in readiness for the events of to-morrow, when the president of the advance demon agent of winter to tell United States and many other distinguished persons will be present to participate in the dedication exercises of the McKinley monument. The

work incident to the day has been Leaves Washington on Special Train completed by the national and local committees in charge, and with fair weather the best estimates fixe the Washington, Sept. 29 .- With a hearty number of strangers expected in this good bye and good luck," President

city to-morrow at 75,000. Roosevelt left here to-night at 7:41 in The railroads announce that more a special train over the Pennsylvania than fifty special trains will be run. allroad, on his western and southern All the trustees of the McKinley Narip, Accompanying him were Secretional Memorial association will be tary Loeb, who goes as far as Keokuk, present. The vice president, members Iowa, Assistant Secretary Latta, T. H. of the president's cabinet, United Netherland, Surgeon General Rixey, U. States senators, congressmen, gover-S. N., Secretaries Wilson and Garfield, nors of states, representatives of for who go as far as Canton, Ohio, repreeign governments and other notables sentatives of the three press associawill also be here.

> TOSELLI TO MAKE TOUR OF U. S. Florence, Sept. 29 .- Envico Tosell vho last week married the countes

Asa Smith died yesterday at his res dence, 9 Trumbull street, at the age Montignoso in London, in an interview 78 years. The funeral services will to-day confirmed the reports that ake place from his late home to-mor was his intention to make an American ow morning at 10:30 o'clock. Intertour as a singer, but declined to give ment will be in Norwalk, Conn. any details concerning it

whose deeds have been recorded in history. In every time and in every place there are men who, according to the measure of their power and opportunity, exercise this same kind of influence. I pity the man whose mind does not instinctively call up a picture of some one he himself knows who is above all sordid temptation; who keeps his mind calm where others are most vexed and passionate; who can be trusted to hold on to the right, no matter whether its supporters be many or few, or whether he stands wholly alone. These are the real heroes. These

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MRS. BESANT SCORES AMERICANS. New York, Sept. 29 .- Mrs. Annie Besant, head/of the Theosophical society, by her husband, a laborer, and by a lectured to-night before an audience grown-up son, about twenty-five years that filled Carnegie Lyceum, and frecently applauded. Mrs. Besant discussed "The Value of Theosophy in the World of Thought."

Incidentally she pointed out that Americans were inartistic, lacked true application of the beautiful, and did not create even such art as they had.

WEATHER RECORD.

Washington, Sept. 29.—Forecast for Monday and Tuesday:— For Eastern New York: Partly cloudy Monday; Tuesday fair, light north winds, becoming variable. For New England: Partly cloudy Monday, rain in north portion, dimin-ishing north winds; Tuesday fair, slightly warmer.

Observations at United States weath-er bureau stations, taken at \$ p. m. yes-terday seventy-fifth meridian time.

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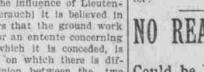
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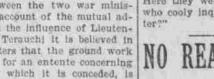
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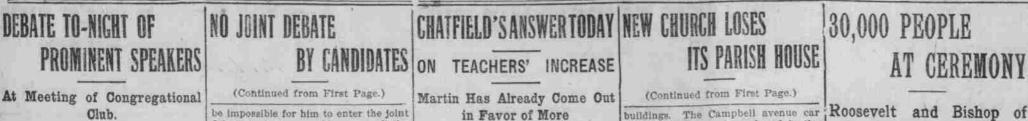
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tumn, the melancholy phase of that Here they were confronted by a man time of year especially, was induced who cooly inquired: "What's the mat- in the population. To make home seem still more the place the cold weather took an extra hold and from a fairly warm September afternoon NO REAL SCIENTIST Saturday we were transported to a temperature that would do credit to ate November, and the turkey season

Christian Scientists Says







CHRISTIAN UNITY Rally Day Sunday School Services Yesterday-Dr. Ford bring about. in His Pulpit Again.

The Congregational club will meet In the United church chapel this ful his response was "Who would not evening when a debate will be had favor a city beautiful?" On all the isbetween Rev. Dr. Ward of Princeton and Rev. Mr. McFarland of Norwalk. stand at the meetings of the week so The subject is the proposed union of that the citizens of New Haven will be and Rev. Mr. McFarland of Norwalk. the Congregational, Methodist and able to see clearly where he stands so United Brethren societies. A very interesting meeting is expected and a not be possible to comply with the very interesting debate on the subject request of the societies for the joint of doing away with denominational meeting. differences. Walter B. Law, the new president of the union, will preside.

ON

Rally day for the Sunday school was held at the First Baptist church will occupy his time, he says from yesterday as previously arranged and now until election. On the subject of despite the rain there was a fair sized attendance and even the little ones of the infant class were well represent-The exercises were very interested. ing. Next Sunday the reception will be given at the church parlors to the pastor and the oldest deacon of the church-Dan S. Cooper, who was for many the lengue last week he said that he years a prominent retail grocer on State street. Rev. Francis Wayland will probably be in the hands of the Pattison, who preached at this church on Sunday evening, September 22, is a be read at the league meeting to be young and very promising preacher. He is a son of the late Rev. Dr. Pattison, a former pastor of the First night confining his expression to the Baptist church, and is a brother of letter which he is sending. He did Rev. Howard Pattison of Hartford, declare, however, that he stood for While here he was a guest of Mrs. all that was progressive. Francis Wayland on Whitney avenue.

Rally day, despite the weather, was Congregational church yesterday.

Rev. Dr. J. W. Ford of the Clivet Baptist church occupied his pul- tion as persons with good health as his trip to Europe. During the sum-September visited various places of note. Dr. Coats of Hartford supplied

A renewal mission, completing a mission that was begun one year ago, time to discuss that subject although one week. This mission will be held thers, and promises to be very largely attended. It will be for both men and women

Presiding Elder Richard of this city officiated at the Great Hill church, he did not wish to make promises as Seymour, yesterday and held the second and third conferences there of the season

Rve. Mr. Haynes preached yesterday morning regarding the Psalmist's perfect sanitation this problem of the expression of a desire to flee away city will find its solution all right." from humanity to some solltary place

and the burden of the sermon was that right here in the cities there is enough for the Christian workers to

debate he had or would answer all the questions asked in the letter of the societies in his addresses at the ward meetings. On the matter of sanitation he expressed a desire to accomplish all that was possible in the line of improvement which he would be glad to

He expressed himself as in favor of better arrangements for the collection of the city's garbage and or its handling. On the matter of the city beautisues of the campaign he said he expected and intended to make clear his that he feels the purpose of the meeting will be accomplished though it will

Mr. Chatfield also expressed the feeling that it would not be possible to arrange for the requested debate on account of his engagements which "The City Beautiful" he also expressed his stand very definitely by the statement that he is one of the subscribers for the fund which is being raised to advance it.

Referring to the matter of the school teachers' salaries which was -our venerable townsman, placed before him in the letter from was preparing a letter in reply which officers of the league to-day ready to held this afternoon. He declined to state his stand in the matter last

He again took up the matter of the sanitation of the city which he conalso held at the Humphrey street sidered one of the most important matters. He said the health of the city was a very important considerapit yesterday for the first time since an asset can usually meet all other problems with success. The person mer he had been supplying a pulpit with health stands tey chances to one in Sheffield, England, and during for success. In this connection he took up the matter of the contagious disease hospital, which has been his pulpit here during his absence. | brought before his attention. He said he did not consider this an opportune was begun at St. Josep?'s church yes-terday at 10:30 a.m. It will continue would fully explain the stand he would take on the hospital matter. under the auspices of the Jesuit fa- | Furthermore he declared he would rather do more after election, in the event of his choice, than was expected of him than arouse high expectations and fall short of their fulfilment, so

to what he would do upon election. "All facilities should be provided for," said he. "for taking care of contagious diseases and with the establishment of



Pay. Affirming that with the salaries in stored there were run out into Campforce at present it is impossible to more than barely live, to say nothing parish house site, was in danger for a of any opportunity for self-improve-

ment, the school teachers league of yard was especially in the fire line. The doctor ran his auto out of the New Haven, in an open letter to the shed and allowed it to stand outside respective candidates in the mayoralty until after the fire had been subdued. The fire before it was finally excampaign ask "What will you do about tinguished destroyed the parish house

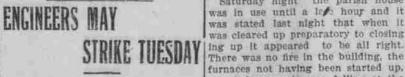
11.7 completely and did some damage to The committee's letter declares that the woodwork of the passage way "the teacher who can amalgamate all leading to the new church. The parthe diverse elements of population, ish house contained two floors and found in New Haven schools, and can was used for a Sunday school house, send out from the school room children for the social entertainments of the imbued with a deep sense of the responsibilities of citizenship, with a high parish, as a Sunday school library and as the robing room for the choir. Two moral standard, and with an intelligent planos in the building were entirely understanding of their duties as memwrecked. The library of the Sunday bers of a great society, is an importschool was destroyed with about 400

ant factor in the life and growth of the city." In reply to the letter, Mr. Martin, democratic candidate, says: "I yield to no man in my interest in and support of the public school system of New Haven, and I have long realized that the most underpaid body of our public servants are the school teachers, on whom the excellence of that system so large-

The building is about seventy feet in ly depends, depth. It was erected about twelve years ago. The loss will probably be about \$5,000. It is said that there is insurance of \$2,500 on the parish "In my judgment the schedule, submitted by your league to the board of education, contains no more than a reasonable provision for our teachers, and I believe it has the approval of a During the progress of the fire the large majority of the maxpayers and roof collapsed, and the chimney, citizens, among whom I unhesitatingly which remained standing, was lean-

class myself as one." ing in a dangerous fashion. A chain To-day at 4:30 p. m., a meeting of was attached to the chimney and it the Teachers' league will be held in was pulled down by the firemen. It the High school auditorium where it is fell in the rear yard of Dr. Barnett, expected the reply of the republican and in its fall it crushed a corner of

candidate, Mr. Chatfield, will be read. the automobile house in the yard. was in use until a lefe hour and it



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render the many burning brands that sent to the supervising steamboat infloated quite a distance away harmspector. spector. The laws do not put the owners in their employes hands, however, for many obligations are placed on the men. Among these is the rule of licensed of-ficers can only guit a vessel when she is properly docked in a home port. This makes a hard proposition about calling a strike on a particular day, bo-cause, even at the most favorable time, a majority of vessels would be under way of in some other port than the one of registry. loan; with a slate roof and so was well protected from the flames, although the parish house is but a few feet from the church building. Some water got into the church in the efforts to save it, and found a level on the concrete flooring under the organ but did no damage.

of registry. The steamboat strike has been brew-ing for a long time; in 1903 the engin-cers tried to start one; six months ago the mates made an attempt. Neither of these affairs tied up shipping, but they did give wages quite an advance, how-ever, they were so quickly settled that no precedents regarding legality were obtained.

The Masters, Mates andPilots' association supports an excellent legal branch and they gave the following instruction

George S. Roberts, writer of histo the mates last spring: Make demands and resign if they are not granted. Do this so the owners shall have at 'east two weeks' notice torical articles for magazines and

barns, which are of wood and in the rear adjoin the parish house, appeared especially in danger, and all the cars

same time many alterations were

made on the interior of the structure.

Saturday night the parish house

was stated last night that when it

was cleared up preparatory to closing

ing up it appeared to be all right.

furnaces not having been started up,

yet. A heavy rain was falling at the

time of the fire, which helped some to

The fire did not damage the old

church structure, the oldest in Con-

With Typhold Fever.

necticut, at all.

The new church is of stone

bell avenue. The house of Dr. Bar-Cathedral. nett, which is also very close to the time, and the automobile house in the

Washington, Sept. 29 .- To-day witnessed two events here of general interest to the religious world at large, and especially to the Episcopal church.

London at Foundation

Stone Laying of Great

AT CEREMONY

The first and chief of these events was the laying of the fundation stone of the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul at Mount St. Alban, Wisconsin avenue. The other was the great open air service on the same grounds under the auspices of the international convention of the Brotherhood of St Andrew, which brought to a close the convention which has been in session here for the past week. The cornerstone laying was under the guldance of the Episcopal church in America

books in it and some of the vest-ments of the choir were damaged. With befitting ceremonies and solemnity, the foundation stone of The building had been removed from what promises to equal in point of its former site to this new situation architecture and outlay the most magnear the new church in connection nificent cathedrals in the world, was with the work on the new building laid at noon. in order to connect the two and at the

It was a notable occasion, made more so by the presence of the president of the United States and the bishop of London

Among the distinguished people in the assemblage besides President Roosevelt and Elshop Winnington Ingram were J. Pierpont Morgan, Chief Justice Fuller of the supreme court, Associate Justice Brewer, Secretaries Metcalf and Garfield, Admiral Rixey and Henry Vaughan of Boston, an associate architect of the new cathedral. The attendance numbered from

twenty to thirty thousand people, far overtaxing the capacity of the amphitheater

in the exercises were Rt. Rev. A. F. Winnigton Ingram, the lord bishop of London, who delivered the salutation; Bishop Satterlee of the diocese of Washington, who performed the ceremony of laying the foundation stone, and a dozen bishops including Rt. Rev. Robert Codman, bishop of Maine.

Bishop Satterlee introduced President Roosevelt, who spoke as follows:

"Bishop Satterlee and you, my friends and fellow countrymen, and you, our guests: I have to say but one word of greeting to you to-day and to wish you godspeed in the work begun this noon. The salutation is to be delivered by our guest, the bishop of London, who has a right to speak to church or state, and above all in a yesterday. democracy such as ours, simply as giv-

WELL-KNOWN WRITER ILL ing a chance to render service. If office is accepted by any man for its George S. Roberts at Grace Hospital own sake and because of the honor

it is felt to confer, he accepts it to his own harm and to the infinite harm of those whom he ought to serve. Its sole value comes in the church, if it is newspapers and author of "Old selzed by the man who holds it as

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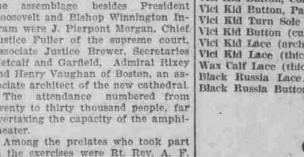
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OFF TO TROLLEY MEET. vention, which will open in a few day

Dennis J. Fitzgerald, national organizer of the Street Railway Employes' union, who was formerly a conductor on the local trolley line, left here Sat-urday for New Orleans to attend the meetings of the national officers of the organization, which are held prior to the annual convention. The first meet-ling of the executive officers was held yesterday. Charles Minnix, president of the union here, and John J. Harkins are the local delegates to the annual conunion, who was formerly a conductor us because he has shown in real life organization, which are held prior to that he treats high office as high office the annual convention. The first meetshould alone be treated, either in ing of the executive officers was held

NOW OF SHARON SPRINGS.



do instead of hielng away to some lonely place.

At the special musical service at the Trinity church, Temple street, lusions by many arguments. Signor Gambardella, the young tenor soloist, was heard in Randegger's aria "Save Me, O God." and it is the general opinion that he has not been heard to greater advantage in this city. The aria was particularly well given last evening, and is especially adapted to Signor Gambardella's voice. He will not be heard again in this city as he sails very shortly for England, where he will join the Royal Opera company at Covent Garden. The work of the choir under Mrs. Harry Read was remarkable, unusually fine, considering the fact that they sang at morning service and at the Y. M. C. A. in the afternoon.

PRINTER MISSING.

Whereabouts.

The family of Edward C. Yeager, who has been in the employ of the Samuel Fields printing establishment as a foreman, has become seriously worried by his disappearance from home without their knowledge of his whereabouts. Mr. Yeager has not been seen since last Tuesday noon. He did not reach home that night and has not been at his place of work Yeager lives at 23 Baldwin street.

(Continued from First Page.)

new. He pointed out its alleged il-The Christian church has enrolled in the past and enrolls to-day in her devout membership many of the most illustrious names in the history of science. It is plain from our review of Mrs. Eddy's warfare against real science why no real scientist could

ever be numbered in the cult called "Christian Science." It is a situation which should give pause even to untrained minds imposed upon by Mrs. Eddy's oracular claims and specious phrases.

Next Sunday evening I shall show the truth in idealism which Mrs. Eddy has so travestied and by her misunderstanding of which she has found it possible to write such astounding vagarles as we have reviewed to-night. Then a little later we shall consider Family of Edward Yeager Ignorant of and earnestly advocate all the healing and spiritual values attaching to

Christian optimism, freed from the false Hindu speculations which Mrs. Eddy mistakenly adopted.

WASHOUT CAUSES FOUR DEATHS. Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 29 .- Four persons were killed early to-day in a collision between a freight train and a work train on the Seaboard Air line railroad near Alamo, Ga. The dead are Engin-eer Charles Hines, the negro fireman and negro brakeman, and an unknown white man, supposed to be a tramp. The wreck was caused by a washout.

E. S. Dowe, president of the New Ha-E.S. Dowe, president of the New Ha-ven Towing company, and also the lo-cal harbor master, said last night that he expected no trouble with his men-here. The matter had been discussed by the men, but no petition whatever had been presented to him. His com-pany and employes worked in perfect narmony, and it was a sort of 'oem-munity of interest" affair. He had no reason to expect any change in the friendly attitudeof the employes.

MURDER FOLLOWS PARTY Body of George Skedol Found Beside the Road.

Hartford, Sept. 29 .- The body of George Skedol, a Lithuanian, who with a number of countrymen had been making merry during the day at a Lithuanian boarding house in East Burnside. He had been stabbed to the body which would have been diffideath. Four arrests of his countrymen cult at any time, would have been alhave been made in connection with the stabbing. The police are investigating, safely venture out.

ture Out in Storm.

Because of the raging storm which covered the Sound with white caps in and outside the breakwaters, the members of the New Haven Yacht clubwho were going down to Branford yesterday in C. R. Waterhouse's big power boat to drag for the body of Benjamin Prescott, the young man who was drowned last week, the members of the club decided that the attempt would be futile and so postponed the

trip at least for the present. The harbor yesterday was rougher than at any time during the whole summer and the work of dragging for most impossible. No small boat could

takes effect on the Schenectady," and "Historic Towns of giving the chance to do yet more use "I greet you here, Bishop Ingram,

Schenectady," and "Historic Towns of the New England Corrt" is seriously in a home port was a very hard matter to bring about. The grounds taken were that any regular shipping point was a home port. The mates of the Merchants and Marine line quilt at Providence for a test, but the scheme failed because the line granted the demands next morning. So the mail legal question is still open.
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NO SEARCH FOR BODY Tache the people of your chinds to return when there was a chance to get officers 'jobs. because you have used your office in the aid of mankind; that while you have served all, you have realized that the greatest need of service was for those to whom least has been given member of York Hall while in the in this world. I believe so implicitly in the good that will be done by and through this cathedral, Bishop Satterlee, because I know that you and those with you, the people of your church, the people of your kindred churches, to one of which I belong, are growing more and more to realize that

they must show by their lives how well they appreciate the truth of the text that they shall be judged by their fruits. More and more we have grown to realize that the worth of the professions of the men of any creed must largely be determined by the conduct of the men making these professions; that conduct is the touchstone by which we must test their character and their services. While there is much that is evil in the times, I want to call your attention to the fact that it was good many centuries ago that the latin hymn was composed which said

that the world was very evil. and that the times were growing late. The times are evil; that is, there is much that is evil in them.

"It would be to our shame and disredit if we failed to recognize that evil if we wrapped ourselves in the mantle of a foolish optimism and failed to war with heart and strength against the evil. It would be equally to our discredit if we sank back in sullen pessimism and declined to struggle for good because we feared the strength of evil.

CAR JUMPS TRACK

Spread Rails Bring the Hoodoo Again Into Trouble.

That Jonah car No. 150 of the Connecticut company, known on the line as the "Hoodoo" from the number of ccidents in which it has participated, left the rails last night about 6:30 near the Savin Rock loop. But for the fact that the motorman was running at a slow rate of speed the accident would without doubt have resulted much more seriously. As it vas, traific on the Woodmont line was delayed for over half an hour. The car was coming from Cox's and jumped the track, where the rails had spread, just before reaching the Savin Rock loop, so that schedules on this line were not interrupted.

CURATE DIES SUDDENLY

Expires While Robing Preparatory to Celebrating Mass. Lowell, Mass., Sept. 29 .- While robng himself preparatory to celebrating

nass at St. Patrick's church here today, Rev. James A. Walsh, curate of

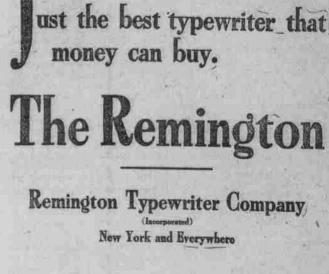
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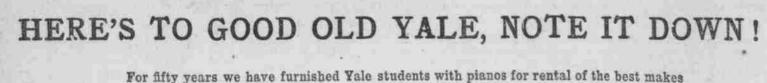
ton, dled suddenly of heart disease. The death of his mother, whose funeral

was held yesterday, coupled with his

own feeble health, is believed to have instened the fatal attack. He was

forty-four years old.





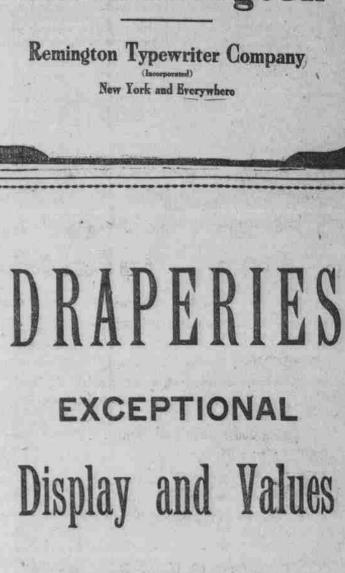
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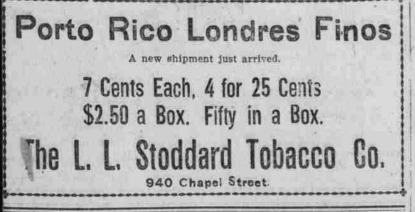
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AT LOCAL THEATERS.

HYPERION.

Digby Bell Opens Engagement Tonight in "Shore Acres."

One of the big Shubert attractions, Digby Bell, the eminent actor, as Uncle Nat in the best of all American plays, Shore Acres," is announced for tolight and to-morrow at the Hyperion. here is no country on earth that afords the same field for plays as New England, where the very atmosphere s charged with Yankee notions, charcter and humor. Little wonder thereor that so many plays have been writen around this quaint and distinctly original people, and while the stage has received many contributions from his fertile field, there has been nothng so far for intensity of purpose ealism in action, or fidelity to locale hat can equal "Shore 'Acres." It is he kind of play that makes one feel roud to be an American, and it will to on forever, because it contains all he elements of popularity. Mr. Bell's apporting company includes James Galloway, Leslle Stowe, S. S. Wiltle, Robert Anderson, John Barker, Rex L. Kingdon, Charles Tait, Alice Jaynes, Helen Whitman, Katherine Markham, Dorothy Herne and the nuch talked-of children. The advance sale is very large.

"The Social Whirl."

There is one less usher in the business at the Casino, in New York, because "he couldn't keep still when the nusic played." His downfall came bout during the first act of "The So-Whirl," which will be presented las Shubert management at the Hyrion Thursday, Oct. 3.

And it happened this-wise: Charlie Murray was an usher on the

So, as in the beginning, there is one less usher at the Casino, "because he "couldn't keep still when the music played."

NEW HAVEN. Misse Grace Merritt in "When Knight-

hood Was in Flower."

Cast of Characters. Charles Brandon....Joseph Selman Henry VIII, King of England ...

-George Morton Francis D'Angouleme, Dauphin of France Gerome Edwards Thomas Wolsey, Bishop of London

-Frank Sagerson Duke of Buckingham, . Jos. H. Benner Sir Edward Caskoden, master of dance -Adolph Megaarden Duke DeLongueville, Envoy of France

-Owen G. Coll Will Somer's, King Henry Jester-George H. Rarshide

ingham Chas. Fiely Capt. Bradhurst of the ship "Royal

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-Miss Caroline Hall Lady Jane Bolingbroke -Miss Virginia Cranna

Misstress Anne Moleyn. Miss Louise Ayer

Miss Jane Seymour. -Miss Gladys George Maids of Honor to Mary Tudor.

Louise DeValoise, Miss Evelyn Powell

-Miss Florence Wolf

-Miss Grace Merritt

greatest success, and the role further local girl with a glited and beautiful served to thoroughly establish in the voice. She was often heard in the vaserved to thoroughly establish in the theatrical firmament Roselle Knott, Virginia Drew Trescott and Effic Ellsler, but many of the most competent critics in the country declare that Grace Merritt's conception and portrayal of this difficult role is superior to that of any of her predecessors. Her tour last season was a veritable

triumph, her remarkable success at the New Haven theater being duplicated throughout the country. "The Mayor of Chinatown." re Jerick A. Wilson, who arranged

and edicted "Chuck's" famous book, "Bowery Life," presents him to his readers with the following introduc-

Chuck Conners, popularly known as the mayor of Chinatown, is without doubt, one of the best known of the many New York celebrities. He was the original "Chimmle Fadden," a character in a series of stories and plays which have proved a gold mine for one enterprising writer on a New York daily. His is picturesque, and if there was such a thing as an American coster Chuch would be a true type. He is a philosopher as well as

story teller. He has been a prize fighter, and his appearances on the stage have been successful ones. When he fought, he fought well, as he does Stanley Dodge, the autocrat of Oldeverything, and in the days when he

was in his prime and everything went he put away many a man who was a great deal bigger than he was. He has learned to read and write during the past few years, and has added those accomplishments to his many

rious churches of this city and is always royally welcomed on her visits. here. She has a carefully selected list of favorite songs this time and will render several of them in German.

Her advent here is awalted with deep interest by her friends who have not had the opportunity for several years of hearing her.

The ollo will have Dewift, Burns and Torrance in the "Awakening of Toys," a novel concoction bound to please; Brown, Harris and Brown will show their work in some of the swellest costumes ever seen on any stage; Relff mittee to attend to the matter of brothers, who are described as vaudeville's cleverest dancers and singers, making arrangements for the compaand Sperry and Ray in a novelty will ny's annual fair complete the array.

The electrograph will have new plctures including the Snowballs and others. It will close the show. Seats are now selling for the first few performances this week. Telephone 192. Daily matinees are a feature at this theater.

BIJOU.

Esther Ara.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Percy, his son, Yale '93

Cateaby Duff, a man of the wor'd

port Farnk J. Kirke

Tom Breeze, on his vacation

..... Richard Goldon

Southington, Sept. 29 .- At the annual meeting of Hook and Ladder ompany, which was held on Friday ening, the officers of last year were elected and one new member was admitted to the company. The reports of the secretary were read and accepted, and showed a very favorale year. The only business at the meeting was the appointing of a com-

The demented woman who appeard Friday night and proceeded to disnantle a trolley car left town yesterday morning. For fare she offered the conductor a bunch of wild carrots which she had picked in a lot at Milldale during the night. It is thought she is the person who escaped from her keeper

William Barnes denies the report that he is to stand as a candidate for the office of tax collector on the republican ticket. He has just returned from a three months' visit in White Plains, N. Y., where he has been staying for the purpose of ben-effting his health, and it was rumored that he had returned to be a candidate again.

Michael Mazzura was arrested yesterday afternoon for assaulting Timothy Lehan. The fight took place at the rolling mill, where the men had a dispute over work. Officer Foley was called and arrested Mazzura. He will be tried before Judge Welch to-morrow morning.

Up to date there has been forty-five unters licenses issued by Town Clerk Lewis. There are yet 150 dog tags to e sold or else there will be arrests by the dog warden.

Dog Warden Foley received a circular from Commissioner Averill rel-ative to the dog laws, and he has been asked to carry the law to its limit.

The funeral of Isabel Wilds was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of Mrs. John Donahue of Eden avennue. Interment was in St. Thomas' cemetery.

Clinton Kilbourne will leave Wednesday to take up a business course at Huntsinger Business college, Hartford.

Dr. N. N. Culeny will leave to-morrow morning for New York city, where he will enter upon the practice of dentistry.

Rev. W. J. Doolan announced this morning that the annual St. Thomas' fair will take place the latter part of this month. This is a month earlier than usual.

Roswell Neil left yesterday afternoon to resume his studies at Yale law school.

The Children of Mary society will hold a special meeting Wednesday evening at St. Thomas' church.

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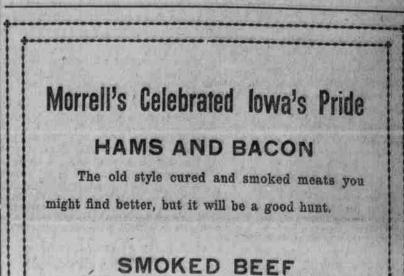
ent in materials that are

strictly all wool.

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Special Engagement This Week of

just chanced to be the night of one the worst theater jams of the late ummer. Murray started down the isle with two patrons just as Miss Maud Raymond reached the chorus of er screaming coon song, "Bill Sim--a lyric recital of the woes of gentleman of color who "couldn't ap still when the music played," but ust "hid to dance with the refrain." Her body seems to fall to pieces, and ach separate piece is doing a dance on its own account. She had sung out two lines when the house shook Knighthood was in Flower," little with the moving feet in the audience. Murray seated his patrons nervousy, and then one of his feet lifted-then to other-then both at once, and he started back toward the door on the around the lowly "Charles Brandon's" vellest out-and-shuffle seen in the orld of terpsichore for a long time. dor," and introduces England's court stopped the song. Miss Raymond, characters during the reign of Henry catching sight of the dancing usher, proke into laughter, and pointing to him, shouted:

"He can't keep still when the music plays!"

Then Murray caught on, and to the of melodrama and farce, tragedy and shouts of merriment about him march- comedy, and is unquestionably the fited double-quick to the box office and test survivor of the many romantic demanded his money. He said he dramas which were in vogue a few couldnt' help it, but he didn't intend to years since. As the madcap "Mary ne guyed. Tudor," Julia Marlowe made her

Although the story revolves VIII., the play is as fraught with interest as if it were founded on a theme of the present day period. Now in its seventh successful season, this play embraces all the salient features

right."

original tough dialect untouched by production of "The Prodigal Father," education. Chuck's distinction is at- which opens this afternoon at the Bitributed in a manner to his style of Jou for a week's stay. This little lady dress. A blue fiannel shirt, a short is well known in New Haven, and has coat with white pearl buttons, a white tie and a very small hat; that mades the character you read about. In fact, Poll's Own Stock company. his dress is as famous on the Bowery

as himself. thrilling satire of the great Metropoolis will be the attraction at the New Haven theater on Thursday, Friday

with bright lights of Broadway, and Mass., who loses his head over a burthe noted corners and side streets of the Bowery after dark.

ble feature affair with an extra added attraction and is one of the most even-

accommodation of regular patrons of patrons this season. The headliner will be Frank D. Bryan's Human performers, mostly girls, FALL DOWN STAIRS WAS FATAL. who make up the flags of various nations and sing the national anthems of ski, a Pole, was killed almost instant-

and his company in the original skit loon, and about 9 o'clock started for entitled "A Night Out." It has been a his home. Reaching there he climbed tremendous hit in the larger cities and up two flights of stairs to his apartthe Broadway star has selected it for ments and being, as it is supposed

the edification of the local vaudeville under the influence of liquor, either fell or climbed over a low railing prodevotees. The added attraction is Bertha Walt- tecting the "landing. He fell to the zinger, the local favorite, former choir lower floor striking on his head. Ocsinger of this city, who has won fame | cupants of the house who were arous with Jeff De Angeles, DeWolf Hopper, ed by the crush rushed out of their and who was an original member of the | apartments and found Potinski lying on the floor. He was dead when the famous Florodora company.

Miss Waltzinger is remembered as a ambulance arrived.

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GRACE MERRITT. Starring in "When Knighthood Was in Flower."

Wot twisted me up waz the little hand Beadle, the waiting muid. Julia Varney always sneakin' by de big hand. Say,

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the country, while his family believes that he has gone on a trip of exploration to Africa. The many amusing and POLI'S. complex situations furnish no and of enjoyment. Seats are now selling for the entire

The Poli bill this week will be a douy balanced and best arranged of the box is still open at the Bijou for the offerings Manager Poli has given his

this popular theater.

the nations represented. The special feature is Edwin Stevens been spending the evening at a sa-

Bridgeport, Sept. 28 .- John Potin-

ly, at his home here to-night. He had

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NOT SO DREADFUL.

It is gratifying to the friends of Rev. Dr. George H. Ferris, formerly pastor of the Calvary Baptist church of this city, to know that his book, phia. recently issued from the press of the American Baptist Publication Society, is receiving considerable attention. A review of this book was printed in last Saturday's issue of The Journal and Courier. The book has been misrepresented by some. It is usually very easy for some persons who have not read a book to jump to con clusions concerning it. In several instances this has been the case in crit-Icisms concerning Dr. Ferris' book "The Formation of the New Testa It is always to be regretted that snap judgment receives any at tention, but restrictions of the sort after all are not likely to do more than lead to a larger interest in any work. Yet there are some who are influenced by hasty conclusions because of the same order of mind as those who hasten to publish views founded on suppositions largely.

There are some who are always ready to scent a heresy, or detect a deviation from the regulation the ological views. Apparently they have little else to do and are usually self-appointed custodians of proper doctrinal lore. It cannot be assumed that truths that had application to the conditions and needs of centuries ago have necessarily the same pertinency to to-day. Truth is many sided. Because a man sees only one side he is mistaken in declaring there is no other side.

In these days some excellent people are very nervous about what is called "new theology." If any thinker ventures on a new interpretation of

new theological nomenclature is met ly off financially and it was pointed frequently in writings on the subject. out by friends of State ownership that When first the idea of the "Fatherthe revenues of the whiskey monopoly hood of God" and the "brotharh.od would relieve this embarrassment. of man" was put forth there were not Viewed as a purely business transacwanting those who regarded it as tion, the monopoly might have been in grievous error, but the idea hus lumber, or coal, or tobacco. It hapsteadily gained a place in current theological thinking. It is part of the ment of the best people of the State effort to express Christian truths in social terms consonant with growing absence of a way to eliminate it altosocial consciousness. The older termigether they voted to restrict it by State nology must slowly give way at some points. However serviceable theological theory may have been hundreds appear that the State has lost money. of years ago it is possible to give What next in South Carolina? Prohiway to forms of expression that more bition perhaps, as in other southern adequately apply to Christian truth States.

It is computed that the average stance of Christianity that is thought woman carries fifty miles of hair on to get, to be in danger when a hue and cry her head. And often it is her own, is raised against some supposed "new by nature or by purchase.

theology." It is only the form that is changing. The substance, the truth It-MACHINE POLITICS. self, will be only the more effective No word more aptly fits a certain in a new form and terminology. kind of political organization than Words are nothing. The truth is ev-"machine." Pollitical organization is necessary, but not for the purpose of usurping the duties that belong equally to all members of a political party. Generally machine organization likely to be conducted in the interests

A New Jersey judge has granted a man a divorce because his wife refused to accompany him to Philadel-Perhaps this will encourage some New Haven man who is think ing of moving to Hartford.

erything.

transitional period. It is not the sub-

A THEORY AND A CONDITION.

This is a University city, and therefore learning and even culture are very general here. It is probable that there is not a janitor, an assistant janitor or a sub-assistant fanitor in New Haen who doesn't know about the germ theory. And yet many fanitors, assistant janitors or sub-assistant janitors ere persist in sweeping germ-laden dust right into the faces, noses and eyes of passing people as if there were no such things as deadly germs.

Perhaps the janitors, assistant janitors and sub-assistant janitors of New Haven know even more than they are redited with knowing. Perhaps their studies of dirt and dust have convinced them that there is nothing in the germ theory and they are only waiting a favorable time to scientifically assert that that theory will have to be aban doned. They may even be getting ready to announce that such distribution of dust as they make is really in the interest of the public health. If they aven't discovered something of this kind, and if the germ theory is wellfounded, how much better than mur derers are those who spend industrious

hours or minutes in sweeping disease

bearing dust into the faces, noses and over of those who happen to be passing by when they are industrious? Or is the burden of responsibility on those who pass by when the sweepers are in-THOSE EFERLASTING COCKTAILS. Though those famous cocktails went down at the dinner given to President Roosevelt on Memorial Day at the home of Charles W. Fairbanks, vicepresident of the United States, they haven't downed since, and there are no signs that they will soon down. the one of the consequences of them Mr.

elected and drawing their salaries. There is no excitement about the work of the Improvement society. All goes along quietly and orderly, and by some it is hardly known that there is such a society until it reports, as pened to be liquor because the senti- last Friday night, the work accomplished. The excitement of the borwas opposed to the traffic, and in the ough is left for the election time. Al ready the Republican caucus for town officers is announced for to-night, and

ownership. How much it has been re- the irrepressible and energetic stricted does not appear, but it does Charles U. Neumann is early in the field as a candidate for first selectman.

> The Houston Post reports that angels hover around Texas. Perhaps that is as near Houston as they care

18 GOV. JOHNSON WILLING?

The news comes from Washington that prominent Democrats are preparing to make another appeal to Governor John J. Johnson of Minnesota to permit the use of his name as a candidate for the nomination for the Presidency. It is further said that Mr. Bryan is to be consulted in the hope I have boundless ambition, indeed, that he will eliminate himself and urge From the ladder's mere foot Fil suc the nomination of Johnson

of individuals rather than a party as How important this is remains to be a whole. Usually too corruption of seen. Governor Johnson has been in some sort accompanies machine pollthe minds of a great many members tics. This kind of organization may of the party for a year or more. As is begin with the best of motives, or at generally known he is the man east those in the management of af-Henry Watterson was thinking about faits will flatter themselves that their when he said last spring that he could plans will mean great things for the community which they profess to pick a dark horse capable of winning. During the summer months Democrats erve, but it is not long before they have traveled from various parts of ecome intoxicated with the power the country to Minneapolis to sae which they find has gradually become Johnson and try to persuade him to theirs and the weakness of human enter the race. He has received visnature vields to the opportunities to profit by the means that they can its from a large number of newspaeasily use. This has invariably been per correspondents who hoped they the way machine politics has gone. might be able to send out an an-Its oligarchic rule of affairs is for nonneement of his candidacy. Every eign to the self-governing principle. caller came away with the same story With machine politics goes too a The governor could not even be perdistrust, if not contempt, of the abil- suaded to say that he would like to be President. But as he hasn't said he ity of the rank and file of a party to do its work or nominate candidates wouldn't take the nomination there is with any intelligence. Dependence hope and effort among his supporters. on the "machine' is adverse to any There are also indications that he is in

UNDESIRABLE CITIZENS

operate the machinery and oll the Some things which have been hapcogs and cams presume to present a pening during the last few days in cut and dried program for the supennsylvania indicate that we have port of a party, there is nothing left been importing some undesirable citifor the rank and file to do except to zens, Frank Adami, of the Black Hand, hurrah, pump up some sort of enthuwas arrested at Walston by the State siasm, and listen to the band playing: constabulary as he was preparing to "Hall to the Chief." But far beyond the interests of any one party, or coterie of leaders, are the strictly municipal issues which have reference to municipal needs ir-respective of the temporary interests Readlass for the municipal are the temporary interests Baselochia are under arrest at Readlass for the municipal of the price up. That's the municipal are the temporary interests

do to Europe and vice versa. The Compagnie International des Wagon-Lits has received an order for the cars for the mail service, and the oute selected for the mail and passnger service passes through Japan to Judge. shimonoseki, thence by large ferry steamers to Fusnu, in the south of orea, through Corea to Multden and

A club has been formed in western lanada to play the old English game of loggats, which has long fallen into disuse in the old country. The paslime is alluded to by Shakespeare. The game consists in throwing a pin called a loggat at a stake driven in the ground. The player who gets his oggat nearest the mark wins. oggats Steevens, the Shakespearcan ommentator, who died in 1800, says: I have seen it played in different unties their sheep-shearing at feasts, where the winner was entitled to a black fleece, which he afterward resented to the farmer's maid to spin. for the purposs of making a petcoat on condition that she kneel down on the fleece to be klased by all

His Ambition.

In attaining the uppermost rung.

I shall work like the veriest slave: Not a moment of time will I wasto, Nor indulge in the things that I crave And for which I've a natural taste.

have said to all comfort adieu; I'll be rich if it takes me a leg-will make me no friends but the few Who are likely to boost me a peg.

my honesty stands in my way I shall brush it aside like a straw, nly carling-because it will pay-To keep on the right side of the law

Do not say that you hear me with pain. You won't think that I merit rebuke When you think of the prize I may

That

t my daughter may marry duke.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES.

The New York, New Haven and Hart-

ford.

dropped like lead.

of tight money.

wholesale-stock,

(Hartford Courant.)

The New York, New Haven & Hart

short notes, at home and abroad

When a call came for thirty odd mil-

Great

debentures, bonds

-Chicago News.

the rustics present."

Europe.

to the sad and simple task of getting train de luxe will run daily from To- makes two shares of stock grow where one grew before .- Detroit News. You can never be perfectly certain of anything except that, when you are alone in the flat and are taking a bath, some one is sure to ring the bell.-

> "Bibli O'Phile is guite a book lover. isn't he?" "Book lover? Well, I should say he is! I lent him four of my best Harbin and thence through Siberia to ones a year ago and he hasn't returned hem yet."-St. Louis Star-Chronicle. Poet-"When the editor found out who I was, he shook hands cordially

and made me be seated." Friend-"Quit your kiddin'." Poet-"Honestly. You ee, at first he thought I was a creditor."-Cleveland Leader. "Ah!" exclaimed the magistrate,

they caught you drunk again, ch?" "No, yer honor, replied the hobo, "I guess it was impersonatin' an officer Of dis time. Dey caught me asleep in a doorway."-Philadelphia Press.

> "I've got to begin to economize on this automobile business. My machine is costing me altogether too much money. "Too much wear and tear?"



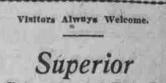
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some truth in a way consonant with the spirit and progress of this age he is at once haled as an exponent of "new theology" and a feverish ~ excitement is immediately in evidence. The book of Dr. Ferris is only one of a number of books in recent years that have been charged with having the heretical odor of "new theology, Of course those who are defenders of the idea of a fixed, unalterable theology, are dead sure that all has been said on the subject that can be. This is the amazing thing about it all. Having decided absolutely what is to be believed, there is no room left for the perceptions of larger knowledge of God in human history and the experience of the developing human consciousness. As God in this way becomes the better known there must of necessity be such an interpretation of Him as will modify, if not reconstruct the older views. Theology is in movement as well as other subjects of research. A man will welcome the electric light as a great improvement on the tallow candle; the locomotive is far ahead of the stage coach; in a hundred affairs of human life he enjoys his share of the general progress made, but suggest to him that his theology should be amended somewhat to keep pace with the general progress, then at once he is alarmed. He scents "new theology" or something else equally dreadful. Such was the charge against Dr. Ferris' book. when as a matter of fact his work is heroically came forward to take the historical in method and character.

In a later report of the reception given to Dr. Ferris' book in Philadelphia the president of the board of trustees of his church declared that he liked the book and that the writer of it was liked because his preaching is "unique." He further made a statement that has much of truth in it: "Select at random one hundred preachers and ninety-nine will titati along the same old ruts." In other words they will con over the ideas developed in the fourth or sixteenth centuries. Without doubt the thinkers of those periods, which were transitional in character, provided the best interpretations for their time and produced theories consistent with life as they understood it. But the content of human consciousness has very much enlarged since then and new points of view have been obtain-

ed. Moreover there is being developed a social consciousness their quality and to make money. The which is requiring a restatement of latter proposition was not a minor one, what is left for the borough officials gation was of noble birth.

Fairbanks will not be a delegate to the quadrennial conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

This will strike some people as a retty heavy penalty for Mr. Fairbanks to pay for being polite to his distinguished guests. It is not claimed that he is a wine-bibber, or anything like that, but it is claimed that he disgraced himself and the Church of which he is a member when he ordered or allowed the intoxicants to be served. Ever since the incident became known nany conscientious Methodists have

demanded that the Church refuse to send him as a delegate to the conferonce. The Church has refused. This action will bring him some sympathy. but it will be generally recognized that the Methodist Church couldn't afford to put itself in the position of being an endorser of cocktails. That is the way the matter was presented, and of course there could be but one result. An effort was made to make it appear that Brother Fairbanks wasn't really responsible for the cocktails, but nobody

This incident will teach political Christians and Christian politicians, They will walk more softly than ever.

blame.

Nicholas Longworth doesn't want of the library will contain the latest to be Mayor of Cincinnati. Perhaps he would like to be Mayor of New Haven, and if not there are two men now living who would.

UNPROFITABLE.

South Carolina has gone out of the rum business, after being in it fourteen years. A commission appointed by the last legislature has disposed of the last of the stock in the State's ware- pupils a friendship for the birds. All ent experience of life and human house in Columbia, and henceforth this work directly or indirectly conwhat rum is sold in South Carolina will tributes to raise the standard of citibe sold by individuals. genship.

It is a rather queer situation. South

of a party. The ideal for a municipality is such a growing intelligence on the part of voters as will lead individuals to decide questions on their own merits rather than by the dictation of a "machine."

tive on the part of the members of

a party. When a few leaders who

'Hall to the Chlef."

development of the power of initia- a properly receptive attitude.

If the cutting in transatlantic steamship rates continues it will soon be cheaper to buy a ticket than to walk.

A CIVIC INSTITUTION.

It is no error to say that the most useful institution for good citizenship in West Haven is the Village Im- from the city on the same day. provement society. By so saying we do not mean to minimize the work of work of the Improvement society. The work of the churches is stimulative but the Improvement society enters the practical field.

This society was organized by a number of disinterested men and women who realized that something must be done to make a West Haven beautiful. They did not wait Micawber-like for something to turn up, but began to use their time, energy and means on the first need that appealed to them-a public library. This is already in operation and is proving useful to many. The site for the new building for the library will be secured with a little more help from public spirited citizens.

It has never been stated clearly whether the general political situation in the neighboring borough suggested the need of a library for the purpose of stimulating larger civic intelligence, but very likely an alcove books on political science. They

would prove useful, at any rate the Village Improvement society is the best exemplar of civic virtue. Beside the library project, it has awakened more of an interest in the care of lawns and trees and the cultivation of flowers. It has sought to establish a park or two. Through the schools it is seeking to secure on the part of the

If the Village Improvement society

Reading for the murder of Pollceman Kelleher, who sought to arrest them for participating in Black Hand villanles, Ivan Evano has been convicted at Butler of the murder of Georgios Yanchek, Gaetano Gianetti was stab-

bed to death at Pittsburg with Antonia Casadonti under arrest for the murder, Kiser Mursnovski was beaten to death at Pittsburg the same day and Adam Stab was found in an outhouse with

his skull crushed-three murders in one day making up the record of the Smoky City, with Tony Spazadoni shot to death by Guiseppe Zell a few miles Efforts are apparently being made to keep such folks out of the country. the churches. These are laying the and to regulate those who have loosely moral foundation for good cltizenship been allowed to get in. There can be and making possible and easier the no doubt that it is high time to make this country a little less free.

On Any Campus.

Smith is back to take a course in Adenochirapsology, Kicked a goal in practice twice on

Robinson, the husky freshman, virtu-

ally promises He will choose this college and will register this fall. Reasure the graduates and other doubting Thomases Perkins will be back again to kick around the ball.

"Beefiest bunch we ever had," says trainer Moriarity. "Frothingham, the quarter-back, is working off his con". We have got endurance, kicking, speed and muscularity." Hear 'am on the campus! Ign't Cultr 'em on the campus! Isn't Cul-Hear

-New York Evening Mail,

SATINGS AND DOINGS.

Joseph Zuch, an enterprising gardener of Marietta, Pennsylvania, has succeeded in raising a variety of onions which have a salt flavor, so that no seasoning at all is necessary, whether eaten raw or stewed.

The chief of the Ghent police, who is organizing a brigade of police women, proposes to take on none except women of from forty to fifty. At that age he thinks the sex has reached years of discretion and has suffici-

nature.

The noble families of Prussian Poland have become so numerous as almost to swamp the common people Carolina set up State dispensaries for continues to enlarge its powers, and of the province. The priest of the two reasons. It wanted to regulate the the habit of seeing what wants to be village of Konitz replied to a circular sale of intoxicating liquors and improve done and doing it becomes the more issued by the government that every confirmed, it will be a question of one of the 100 families in his congre-

offerings and held the price up. That's true. But evidently they didn't want to. Insiders in some concerns we are all familiar with would have dumped their own shares first and then picked them up at the lower figures they an-ticipated. These insiders simply look-ed on. The Inference is that they, too, entertain the common notion that there is an experimental element in this great railroad. Any man would have been laughed out of conversation who had at Mr. Mellen's installation as president pre-dicted that within four years the bal-ance sheet of the company, then something like \$135,000,000, would be up toward \$409,000,000, irrespective of guarantees, and that it would have the Ontarlo & Western, all the trol-leys in this State, most of those in Massachusetts, the control of the Bos-ton & Maine, a practical control of steam navigation in New England, an offer of the Boston & Albany, the Proughkeepsie Bridge roure, and all the rest that goes to make up this amazing metwork of facilities But the rest that goes to make up this amazing network of facilities. But to-day it has them and incidentally it has in the same period of this acqui-sillon practically rebuilt and re-out-fitted its road-bed and rolling stock. The tiling now is to see the working out of this prodigious scheme—biggar than anything that New England ever saw before and involving not only the financial life of the railroad but to a very large degree the life of com-mercial and manufacturing New Eng-land. A mere glance at the situamercial and manufacturing New Eng-land. A mere glance at the situa-tion suggests how much depends on Mr. Mellen. He has thought this thing out, carried it across its pre-liminary stages and got the strings in hand. But these must be woven to-gether and until that is accomplished underword as to the simulat actome on this

limitary stages and got the strings in hand. But these must be woven to-gether and until that is accomplished judgment as to the financial outcome must be more or less a matter of guessing and personal confidence. The refitting of the property with cars, engines and bridges and even the elaborate electric modification are likely to receive universal approval. The purchases of other properties, especially the trolleys, have been ac-complished at prices so high that holders could not resist selling. The "wind-and-water" Connecticut propo-sition was a scandal and compelled the buying company to make fictitious multions earn read dollars out of the people of the State. This loss, per-naps imposition, thus created in one part will be made good by benefits de-veloped elsewhere for which the pub-lic are taxed not at all. In the 't will all work out, but it will take time and a break-up of the large plans at this stage of development would probably mean their abandon-ment and the collapse of the whole gigantic project. An article in the "Boston News Bu-reau" says that the real estate of the company would, if sold, pay back the capital and all the indebtedness, the taked and all the indebtedness, the taked about selling the real es-tate is inconsequential, for it is meces-sary to the road and it gets its value from the road. But there it is, Maanwhile the project will be pusheld along and Mr. Mellen's reputation as the biggest railroad man of his day or a costly dreamer will be extabilished in due time. Few of the vast econo-mies contemplated and arranged for have begun yet to get their work in. They will be a anighty factor in the outcome. Just see if he doesn't puil

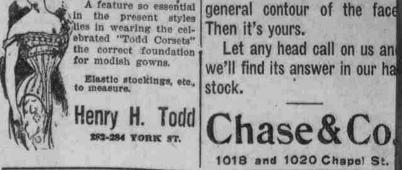
mies contemplated and arranged have begun yet to get their work They will be a mighty factor in outcome. Just see if he doesn't p it through. It calls for time a money and both can be had.

RELICS.

The big responsibilities of married life are the little ones,-Bohemian. She-Drowning men catch at straws. He (absently)-So do thirsty men .-Illustrated Bits.

"And what did the spectators say when David got the best of Gollath?" "Said it was a fake, I s'pose."-Louisville Courler-Journal,

Public opinion seems sadly divided Christian truths. Consequently a by any means, for the State was poor- to do. They will be reduced in time It is announced that before long a as to the usefulness of the man who



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en. Saturday, the grounds were marked off and no lines or police

Miss Catherine Grady of New Haven hearts of each and every member, all Powning, Leo Herz-

Price, B. M. Zunder, A. M. Zunder, J. was one to arouse interest in the J. Murphy, Augustus Mochler, Charles rangements was brought about by the nuch

parish house. The change in the ar- corner of Washington and Park ave-

nnual one.



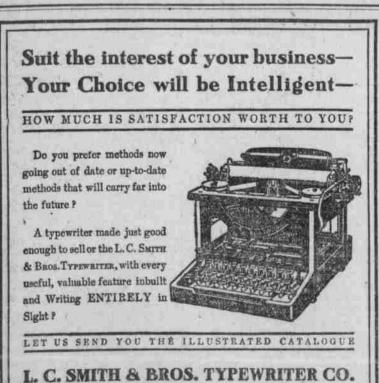
NEWS OF BRANFORD

Republican Caucus for Nomination of Town Officers Held-Democrats Meet To-night-Other Items.

(Special Journal and Courier News Service.)

Branford, Sept. 29 .- The republican [ing the chair to appoint a retiring comcaucus for the nomination of candl- mittee to bring in a list of names for dates for town offices, Saturday evening, was attended by about 125 voters. and Frank E. Smith, William C. Doo-Though harmony was the rule, the little, Samuel E. Linsley, William J meeting was lively and personalities McKee and Charles Reynolds were apwere decidedly in evidence at times. pointed such retiring committee. Those The caucus was called to order a few recommended by the committee were minutes past eight o'clock by chairas follows: Assessers, Barlow S. Nonce man of the town committee, Barlow S. Edward B. Knowles: board of relief Home and J. J. Dyler of Stony Creek Joseph Mattson, Peter A. Lundquist was elected moderator; Nathan A. Milregistrars, Charles W. Conert, Josiah J lor was elected clerk. William R. Dyer; tax collector, Lucian A. Mer-Foote was unanimously re-nominated riam; grand jurors, Willis M. Averill, for town clerk and treasurer. For first Frederick F. Hill, Herman Johnson; selectman, but one name was mentionconstables, William J. McKee, Frank T ed and S. V. Osborn, the well known Bradley, John McLean, John H. Billgrain and feed merchant, received an son; auditor, John J. V. Cunningham; unanimous vote by acclamation. For school visitors, Dr. A. J. Tenney, Jossecond selectman, the caucus decided eph Frieberg. The above names were that the voters from the second disratified by the caucus, after which the trict (Stony Creek) should decide for meeting adjourned. themselves and a ballot was taken by those present in the caucus from that district with the following result: Whole number of votes, 39; Thomas M. Bray, 23; Peter A. Lundquist, 14; scattering, 2. On the statement by the the person of James Lovies. Both men think that they were exempt from the chair that two of the votes cast were are employed at the Malleable Iron illegal, another ballot was ordered, re- Fittings company where the assault oc- first to last they found it easy to keep sulting as follows: Whole number of curred. Defendant paid. votes, 37; of which Thomas M. Bray received 22 and Peter A. Lundquist 15. ination of town officers will be held on

The nomination of Mr. Bray was ratified by the caucus. A motion authoriz- Monday evening. John T. Sliney is



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New Haven Branch, No. 42 Center Street.

The democratis caucus for the nom-

St. Mary's Ladies' T. A. & B. soclety will hold a dance in Music hall on Friday evening of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kniffin are receiv. ing congratulations over the arrival of a son.

J. H. Morton has returned from the Rexall convention in Boston, and is spending Sunday with his family in the balance of the ticket precipitated Litchfield.

an acrimonious discussion, but on a ballot being ordered, the motion prevailed S. A. Griswold is spending the day in Essex.

> SEEK CONTROL **OF APPETITES**

(Continued from First Page.)

is most heroic within us. Strong Men Misjudged.

men about as much as we admire them; and that we often misjudge them most when we admire them most. We think that they stand fast for

they were born that way; that they always found it easy to do right. We temptations of appetite, and that from cool'amid the conflicts of passion about

them. I assure you, gentlemen, that these men were not made differently from you; that they have felt the temptations of appetite and passion just as strongly as any man here; and that they have risen above them by yearning to see things in right proportions. The clear-sighted leader of men preserves his calmness where others are swept off their feet, because he can see so much more than they can that things which look large to them look small to him. But let such a man find an evil large enough to make him really angry, and the very hosts of hell will tremble before the outburst of his indignation. Do you remember what Christ did when he found the money changers in the temple? With his own hands he whipped them out of the sacred enclosure-them, the representatives of the respectable capitalists in Judea, Men crucified him because they were afraid of him-afraid, and rightly afraid, that the outbursts of his wrath would sweep away the things that they represented from the face of the land, even as his hand had swept them and their money changers out of the temple. But the thing that made Christ's anger so terrible was the fact that he never wasted it on little things. He

Suffer from Blindness.

tions of appetite or anger or personal ambition besetting us so constantly, let us not be discouraged thereby. If we can rise above them and control them and get them into right propor-

lems in this way. Men who take per-sonal ambilion or personal solfishness as their guide are apt to enter upon a course of self-decelf. They see their own advantage large and the needs of others small. They compromise their honor for the sake of their personal ad-vancement. Their, selfishness quickly becomes blind. Their judgment and foresight are as much confused by this blind selfishness as they would be by anger or by appetite. Their fellow men de not trust tham. The objects of their destre either silp out of their hands or turn to Dead Sea apples in their pos-session. These results may come soon or they may come late, according to the degree of intelligence which a man uses in his calculations; but the longer the catastrophe is averted, the greater becomes the complexity of forces which the selfish player arrays against him. Even though he have the genus and the opportunity of a Napoleon, he sooner or later finds his Waterloo. test demanding knowledge of one for eign language, the resources and commerce of the United States, especially as referring to extension of our foreign trade; political economy and the elements of international, commercial and maritime law; American history political and commercial geography, arithmetic (as used in commercial statistics), and the modern history of Europe, Latin America and the far east. In countries wherein the United States exercises extra-territorial jurisdiction, i. e., the right in non-Chris-tian countries of bringing before our consul for judgment all cases in which

Dull Clearness of Vision.

Light of True Religion.

Hard to See Things Right.

Dull Clearness of Vision. "Now the evil that all these things have in common—the thing that is allke in the effects of appetite and emo-tion and selfek calculation—is that they prevent us from seeing straight. And the way to prevent ourselves from get-thing under the dominion of any of these things is to insist on keeping our eyes open. This will make us first masters of ourselves and then leaders of others. The man who gets consequences clearly in view has always at hand a help for being temperate, while others go to ex-cess; for being cool while others are under the dominion of passion or panic; and of serving the large ends of the world while others are curried away by talse estimate of their own small ends. This is what the great men whom we have learned to do; and it is the thing which we in our own mediaure can learn to do ourselves. **Light of True Religion**. an American is involved, the examination is supplemented by questions on common law, the rules of evidence, and the trial of civil and criminal cases. No longer can a man be removed for inefficiency and no more will important posts be held down by a friend a friend of a congressman of whose only claim to the office was that he needed the money. A reform that need not be re-reformed has placed itself on our statutes, the expected opposition being drowned by the flood of over-insistent office seekers whose constant buzzing wore on the nerves of our representatives in

Washington. The duty of a consul to-day is practically that of a "national drummer," whose merchandise, while abstract, is

nevertheless a valuable commodity. What he has lost in dignity, we have gained in efficiency. Almost entirely his task is now to search out new openings for American trade.

<text><text><text><text> While the service has been warmly approved by those manufacturers and exporters already engaged in foreign trade, it has also been severely criticised as over-zealous in its endeavors by those American manufacturers now too busily occupied in caring for their home trade to consider the important matter of exportation.

Yet the service has proved itself well worth the cost, and now with its increasing efficiency, and the closer acquaintance of the nations through vireless telegraphy, the turbine and world conferences, the services will be an important factor in maintaining the prosperity of the greatest commercial nation on the globe.

NEW CHANGES MADE.

Street Railway Announces Additional Schedule Effective October 1.

The Connecticut Rallway has made number of additional changes in its Momauguin line time table. It was announced Saturday night tht beginning October 1 the Momanguin figger will run between East Haven green and Momanguin as follows:

Connecting at East Haven green with Branford cars leaving State and Chapel street: 6; 6:24, 6:48, 7:12, 7:35, and 8 a. m., 12, 12:24 noon, 4, 4:24 4:48, 5:12, 5:36, 6, 6:24 and 6:48 p. m.

Lauve Momauguin: 6:13, 6:42, 7:06, 7:54, 8:18 and 8:42 a. m., 12:52, 1:05 noon, 4:42, 5:06, 5:30, 5:54, 6:18, "In one sense I suppose it is hard to 6:42, 7:08 and 7:30 p. m.

Kroenland, Oct. 5. | Finland, Oct. 19. Zeeland, Oct. 12. | Vaderland, Oct. 2

Office, 9 Broadway, New York city Piers 14 and 15., N. R., N. Y. City Bishop & Co., 185 Orange St.; M. Zun der & Sons, 248 State St.; J. H. Paris & Co., 86 Orange St.; Sweezey & Kei sey, 102 Church St., New Havon. cod (New York, Sept. 29.—Arrived: Steam-2 Caledonia, Ginsgow, Calabria, Leg-

erg Caledonia, Ginsgow, Calabria, Leg-horn, Naples, etc. Salled: Steamers Furnessia, Glas-gow; Moralitis Smyrnia, etc. Sable Island, N. S., Sept. 29.—Steam-er Kroonland, from Antwerp for New York, whs 646 miles east of Sandy Hook, at 7 a. m.; will dock 7:30 a. m. Fueeday.

Tuesday. Cape Race, N. F., Sept. 29.—Steamer Kronprinz Wilhelm, from Bremen, for New York, was 250 miles east of Cape Race, at 10:35 a. m.; will dock 7:36 p. m. Tuesday. Steamer Carmania, from Liverpool for New York, was in communication with the Marconi station here at 7 a. m.; no distance was given; will probably dock Tuesday afternoon. And upward, first-class. Great op portunity at present for going abroad Reserve staterooms and purchas tickets of BISHOP & CO., dire agents, 183-185 Orange Street,

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NEW YORK-QUEENSTOWN-LIVERPOOL

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Majestie, Oct. 2, 10 a. m.; Oct. 30. Adriatic, Oct. 9, 6:30 n. m.; Nov. 6. Teutonic, Oct. 16, 10 a. m.; Nov. 13. Oceanale, Oct. 23, 0:30 a. m.; Nov. 20. [New, 25,000 tons: has elevator, Gym-masium, Turkish Baths. *Band.

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from west.

*Baltle, Oct 3, *Cedric Oct. 10, *Celtic, Oct. 17.

POSITION, \$34.00. NEW LONDON MARINE NOTES. New London, Sept. 29.—Arrived: Tugs Cumberland, with two barges from west: Daniel Willard, with three barges Six-day trips, September 30, Octo ber 14-28.

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saw them in their right size.

When therefore we feel the tempta-

are the men who keep alive that which

"But I think that we misjudge these

right because they cannot help it; that In the town court, Saturday, Joe Jorden was fined one dollar and costs for assault and breach of the peace against



SEND FOR CIRCULAR.

New Haven Dancing Academy L. H. NEWMAN, INSTRUCTOR. Waltz, 2-step and 3-step taught for \$6. Payment to suit pupils. Be-ginners start any time. Office hours: 11-12 a. m. 1-5 and 7-10 p. m. 763 CHAPEL STREET. Over Howe & Steinon Stores.

BOUTS RESULT IN DRAWS T ANNUAL SHEFF. RUSH antastic Costumes Not Worn in the Center of the City.

Sheff, rush night of 1907 last Saturay evening will go on record as one the most memorable in the time onored custom at Yale. The three restling bouts between the juniors nd the freshmen were fought to a aw amid the wildest excitement and uring a downpour of rain that renched to the skin the vast conourse of students and townspeople at gathered around the combatants the open lot at the corner of Whitey avenue and Canner street.

Preliminary to the annual rush been the above classes the seniors of in the vicinity of Huddersfield where e Sheffield Scientific school were center of attraction, arrayed as Governor Lake's first trip abroad. Mrs. ey were in costume. They formed Lake has been in England a number a group in front of Byers hall early the evening and rent the air with atives,



it, and follow it. Like Moses, he will noon. The bride was attended by Miss not fail. Brooke Van Dyke of New York, as mald of honor, and by the Misses Win-New Haven; Julia Cady, Frances Janeway and Katherine Gold of New

York as bridesnialds. Dr. Joseph S. Wheelwright, also of New York, was best man, Messre, jW. H. Haskin, Walter V. Howe, Henry H. Townsend, Albert B. Kerr, Henry Bulkley and Kenneth Bulkley were the ushers. A reception was held at Roughlands, the Bulkley summer home.

of Christ, in Norfolk, Saturday after- gives him to se the right, he will see

Mr. Smythe, who was graduated from Yale in '97 is assistant district attorney of New York under Mr. William T. Jerome. After their wedding journey Mr. and Mrs. Smythe will reside in New York. b. 10.10.

Mrs. E. A. Parsons of Beers street, will leave town in a few days for Brunswick, Malne, where she will visit her son, Rev. Louis A. Parsons and his

Dr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Sanford will return to their Temple street house today from Short Beach, where they have been since the early summer. . .

wife.

Mr. Lee McClung, treasurer of Yale, is expected home this week from a three months' vacation trip spent in South Africa. 1.1.1.1.4

Lieutenant-Governor Everett Lake and Mrs. Lake will sall for England on the "Campania," Saturday of next week. They will be gone about five weeks. It is their intention to Mrs. Lake has relatives. It will be

"The president, like Moses, should also be a spiritual man. Moses was ifred S. Smythe and Ethel Smythe of above everything else a man of God. The supreme act of his life was the firm establishment of the Jehovah worship, Supreme recognition of God was his first law. God's word, Sabbath keeping, public worship, duties to our fellows, righteous character, were features this great statesman empha-

sized. Such also was Washington. Such also is Roosevelt. He believes in God, the church, public worship, rightcous living and a virile Christianity. "Our next president must be a Christian man; not one who for good form makes an occasional reference to the Deity; but one who in his daily life shows that like Moses he has talked

face to face with God. In the face of our evil times and ways, the people want spiritual leadership in high places. The next president, in view of the outlook for great responsibilities and great achievements, must be a

leader, a stateman and a Christian in the highest and yet most practical meaning of these terms." "In the evening Dr. Sneath spoke

upon "A Young Lady's Mirror and What She Did With It." He based his remarks on the incident in the Old Testament history where Moses built a tabernacle and asked for free-will offerings of gold, brass, linen, etc. Some young ladles brought their mirrors made out of metal, glass being a very rare, if not unknown article to these people. These young women brought the last thing a woman would likely part with-her mirror. It was a complete personal sacrifice for the spend about three weeks in England cause of religion. It was a consecration of a previous gift to a humble and yet important service. These mirrors were used in making a laver. In this laver the priests washed their of times, the guest of her English relhands and feet under penalty of death. The young ladles gave their

mirrors for the welfare of others and for salvation. Our talents, influence, time and money, however limited of precious, are thus to be used in the ervice of mankind for their salvation and highest development. No one can

neasure the resulting good of the giving of a gift, however humble, for the weifare of others. The burlal of the late Mrs. Emily hipman Gage of Brooklyn, formerly of Fair Haven, took place in the Fair

Haven cemetery Saturday. Services took place in the chapel and Rev. Dr. Lent of the First Baptist church, officlated.

Justin Rowe of California is visiting his brother, William S. Rowe of Clinon avenue The first services of St. Rose's Three Opponents To Main's Renomi-tatholic church were held yesterday, nation as First Selectman

Polar Star hall having been set apart

on Friday, when he bagged a hen hawk which measured five feet, good and strong, from the to the. The bird had been circling around the village for some time, trying to pounce down

on some unsuspecting chicken, when have struck a serious blow at the suhe was a victim himself.

burban shopkeeper. People In outer London are to-day patronising the There have been few summer storms this year, but the past week has algreat central establishments as they most made up for the entire season. have never done before. Another hard storm struck here Satur-

The "tubes" have made West Londay night and at about noon vesterday. don accessible. The shops there are befrom the flerceness of the wind, it would seem that Fair Haven was in ing transformed into palaces of luxury the storm center. It was a plping good and comfort. They are not merely sellgale and branches were blown from ing places; they are clubs for women, the trees, fruit knocked to the ground where they can spend their time, rest, and boats pulled at their anchor fastenings threateningly. The storm had pass hours in pleasant entertainment, its effect upon attendance at the and refresh themselves at minimum churches in the morning.

DANCING RECEPTION.

merely for England, but for the world. L. H. Newman, 706 Chapel Street, The last word has not yet been said.

Has His Opening Reception This Places now in course of construction Evening. will, it is expected, surpass anything Louis H. Newman, the dancing masyet seen.

ter, 763 Chapel street, will hold his op-'At the same time the motorcar has ening reception and dance this evening. enabled the West End trader enor-His dancing academy, which is over mously to extend his area of direct de-Howe & Stetson's store facing on livery. You can order a pound of sau-Chapel street, is an ideal hall for dancsage in Westbourne grove this evening ing. It is square in form, large and and have them at your door next day lofty, with windows front and back by direct delivery in villages as far out and an unobstructed and fine dancing as Gerard's Gross and Chalfont. Hence in many other suburbs now springing floor. In its decorated attire for this up there are scarcely any shops. Evevening's restivities it looks very pretcrything comes from London save the ty. Mr. Newman is well known pronorming milk. The local dealer finds fessionally. His classes are always he ground cut from under his feet. pleasant and his instruction very suc-The stream of fresh business has cessful. This year he is making a specma ally affected three or four districtsial offer, teaching puplls the waltz, Oxford street and its neighborhood. two-step and three-step for five dol-Westbourne grove, and Kensington ars. At this nominal price there is no High street. In these parts the old esneed of any one being deficient in this ablishments are extending so rapidly accomplishment. He will have special to meet the new position that rents orchestra this evening. are rising by leaps and bounds. Thus,

MRS, BENEDICT DEAD.

Wife of the New York Banker Passes minded double rent. They got it. Away.

Mrs. E. C. Benedict, wife of the banker and commodore of the Seawanhaka Yacht club, died at her country home at Indian Harbor, yesterday, after several years' iliness.

The Benedicts were close friends o former President Grover Cleveland and have often cruised with him on the vacht Oneida, which was famous in New York waters. Mrs. Benedict was relathe can have her tea, a rest, a read, ed to H. H. Rogers, * and a wash for another threepence. She

WEST HAVEN CAUCUS.

nation as First Selectman.

Polar Star hall having been set apart temporarily for the services. There were masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a, m tev. John Fitzgerald, who is to be the pastor of the new church, officiated. A pleasant birthday surprise was indered Miss Margaretta Gertsch at her home, 624 Quinnipiac avenue, Sat-

Milk.

ing region for the afternoon. It costs

er fourpence for her return fare, and

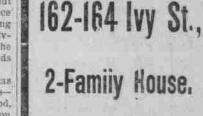
is within the reach of a dozen great

hem, and it is good for us.

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> A large fifteen-room house of the good old style, with generous hall in center and rooms on either side. Is in the very best of repair, located within five minutes' walk of Chapel street, on a deep lot, with stable having entrance on another street.



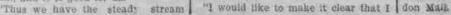


not long since, the short lease of a little place in one of these streets fell THE OLD GALPIN STORE n, and the landlords immediately de-FOR SALE Mr. Lawrie, the general manager of

William Whiteley, Ltd., in discussing The Oldest Stove, Flumbing and he matter recently, said: "When rap-Heating Business in New Haven. d transit came the West End shops cated over thirty years at 360 State vere ready for it, and they offered street. Select trade. Will be sold with heir customers a variety and a disstock, fixtures and lease at a bargain play which it is impossible for the if sold at once. Good reasons for selluburbs to approach. A lady living in uter London comes into the shop-

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hops, where goods worth more than a allion are displayed for her approval. pouring into the center by 'tube' and he comes to us, or to one of the othcar day by day-a stream that formerr leading houses. No one importunes ly h tgely remained in its own locality. er to huy; she is free to walk about or hours, if she wishes. She sees all The effect is shown not only by the increasing size of the chief inner Lonhe latest fashions and picks up ideas rhich she may adapt to her own use. don houses, but by the rising profits. My own firm has increased its earnhe meets her friends here, arranging ings from about \$500,000 to \$600,000 in neetings. She and her friends talk bout the new ideas. It is good for six years. Other houses will tell the nule story



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am saying this with no disrespect te the suburban shopkeepers. I know many of them who are admirable business men who can be relied upon to nake the best fight possible against adverse circumstances. Everything that can be doen they will do. But there is a current in business as in other things, and the tendency in busis ness to-day is all towards the center, The great suburban houses are fighting with the current against them."-Lon-





Wine, Myrtle, Green and other ap- proved color effects, as well as dainty	trich feathers are thought most of for really "swell" hats. Tha "Mushroom" design is greatly in evidence.	Autumn Perfumery.	and read a chapter, and then reverent- ly knelt in prayer. In his early life
Dresden ideas and gilt color combin- ations.	New Autumn Neckwear.	A rare showing of all the most deli- cate and approved Scents and Soaps,	Mr. McKinley was not only an earnest student of the Bible, but also an effi- cient Bible teacher. His pastor says
Autumn Fads for	The soft fluffy Marabout Boas, are in the front rank of fashions, in the various color combinations and black and	Hudnut's and Roger Gallet Soaps, Perfumes and Toilet Preparations. Miro-Dena, Piver, Houbigant and	that, to Mr. McKinley, what the Bible said, God said. We may be sure that every-life clean, strong and influential
My Lady.	white. Ostrich Boas and Coque feathers are not far behind. Evening and street wear needs demand them all. Mouseline de Sole Jabots with the dainty plaited effects, and fancy stocks	Colgate specialties Dagget & Rams- dell dainty complexion creams, "El-	Ilke Mr. McKinley's, is enlightened and empowered by communion with God through the study of the Bible
The new elastic and steel studded	in Venise lace or Valencennes finshed with pretty colored vel- vets, are in great showing. The coat sets of collars and cuffs of linen with handsome lace edgings, are to be worn much.	caya" greaseless Cream, Hudnut's "Marvelous" Cold Cream. Last, but	and prayer. He made time for Bible reading and study, and so can every man who has the will to do so.
Belts in dainty colors and Black and White. The new "Balloon" Shop-	of fines with fixingsome face engings, are to be worn much.	not least, in this dep't a special show- ing ot really exquisite Celluloid Tollet	man who has the will to do so. "Those who study the Bible are nobly occupied. They find themselves
ping Bag, or the one of handsome sil- ver mesh. Pierceless Pearl Ear	The Autumn Shoe Show.	Sets and single pieces, which can be	in company with the strong minded and high purposed men and women of
Screws, in rolled gold plate and French	Particularly noticeable in the enlarged Shoe Dep't., among	daintily engraved with your monogram or crest in colors.	the ages. It is wise to make the inti- mate acquaintance of a book that
Pearl, The latest Back Combs come in rich Persian designs, with colored	newest footwear of the season, are the famous "Burt" Shoes and Oxfords for women, in all the latest leathers and shapes	In Our Automa Pabuland	leads men and nations to a higher and puror destiny. Every man should re-
stones. Jade is the latest word in col- ors for jewelry. For the Fall Belt:	of the season. The Metropolitan Store of New Haven carries the sole agency hereabouts for this shoe of unmatchable style and quality. The new autumn "Temco" Shoes so well	In Our Autumn Babyland	joice when he gives much time to the
Fine Moire Belting in the new fancy weaves, self-colored and Black and	known to New Haven women, have arrived. This Dep't, makes an especial feature of smart Shoes for children.	Located, as many appreciative moth- ers know, in a complete store of its	the most serious attention of states- men like Burke and Gladstone; of
White,		own on the Center St. side. At pres- ent writing, revelling in a selected showing of the prettiest and most	painters like Raphael, and Michae Angelo; of sculptors like Thorwald
For New Haven's	The New Redfern Corsets.	practical models in autumn and win- ter wear, covering the entire field of	Handel; of lawyers like Blackstone
	"Redfern" is a distinctive feature of the leading Corset Dep't. of your state. The latest autumn models show all the	needs from six months up. Latest and daintiest Hats, "Bonnets, Caps,	business men like William E. Dodge and George Williams; of physician
"Younger Set".	new curves and lines to harmonize with the fashionable "Princess" costumes. Extreme high bust, and very long	Frocks, Coats, etc., in infinite varie- ty. As always, superior quality, style	ilke Harvey; of philosophers like Ba
The girls of eight to eighteen years of age, the most up-to-date juvenile	deep hips as well as medium busts and hips, with the most approved hose supporters attached, of the finest imported	and make linked to pleasantly moder- ate prices.	Hke Dante, Milton and Tennyson.'
outerwear of the period. The new "Fluffy", "Yankee", and "Knic-	Coutille and honed thruout with whalebone. Come and try on a new Redfern.	Snappy Clothes for	NEGRO ASSAULTS WOMAN.
kerbocker" Suits. Plain tailor-made	Autumn Laces.		Attack on High Street Causes John son's Arrest.
cloth suits and smart braid suits with the new "Vest" effect. Everything		the Boys.	A case that is down on the polic books as another attempt on the par
that is new and good in coats, suits and skirts for the young women.	What a lot of lovelinesses! Especially for trimming the evening gowns. Bands of Irish Crochet and Venise, com- bined with the dainty Filet or Cluny, in white, ecru and the very	Among the many up-to-date Boys' Suits, this dep't makes a special feat-	of a negro to commit a criminal as partit upon a with woman arose Sal
	new Ochre shades, or again in beautiful blacks. Black Cluny and Fibre combined bands, 1 to 6 inches wide, also medal-	ure of the famous " Mrs. Jane Hop- kins' ' Security Bond ' Suits''. A	a lordey night on high street, in the
Autumn	lions and appliques. An introduction of the allover "Princess" in white and black, a lace which lives up to the appearance of	bond goes with every Suit, insuring the purchaser against the slightest imperfection. They come in stylish	William Johnson, who came her
"Merode" Underwear.	"Duchesse", but costs about one-fifth of it. Allover bands, edgings, medallions, Allover nets for guimps and sleeves, dotted and flowered effects, black, white and ecru.	dark brown and gray checks, plaids and blue cheviots.	from Virginia last spring. He is at cused of grabbing Nellie Halloran,
We are showing all the new Fall		The Pyrography Exhibit.	domestic omployed by F. Stanle Bradley, of 194 Wall street, as sh
weights in this justly celebrated un- derwear for women and children.	The Autumn Glove Show.		 was passing through High street, at tempting to choke her and throwin her on the ground. Her screams at
Wool, merino, silk and wool, silk and cotton, all-cotton, and cotton and wool	The famous " Jouvin " Glove in all the new purples, myr- tle greens, autumn reds and browns is a distinctive style leader	More complete, than ever before here, and in charge of an expert w to is always ready to instruct in every	tracted the attention of some students, who ran after the man. Th
mixed. "Merode" hand finished underwear is the underwear of the	in this great Glove showing. No Glovers like the French, and in the "Jouvin", elegance of shape, correct proportion and	description of this dainty art, and who will take orders for special work.	colored man started, away and way
period, made for women, by women.	perfect fit in unison, without a rival. Evening and street shades in this and others of the best Gloves.	Carving is to be very popular this Fall. All the necessary tools are here.	on the hidding of the police, who we
The spin set size in the s	Strate strategies in the second Strategies of	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	when taken to the station.
THE METROPOLITAN	EDWOMALLEY#(THE METROPOLITAN	I NEW HAVEN ORPHAN ASYLUM
STORE OF NEW HAVEN.	FLALLE IN	STORE OF NEW HAVEN.	Donations to the New Haven Or phan asylum from Aug, 29 to Sept,
		1	follow: Discount on bills: The Gamble-De-
夏夏夏夏夏夏夏夏夏夏夏			mond Co., \$4.57; Winslow's baker: \$3.54; the Chatfield Paper Co., \$2.50
PROMISE FOR \$55,000. , is hold	ling up the extension of Crown would accept nothing less an	id if the matter before the mayor and 3	dr. Dag- Coo & Brown, \$1.73; A. F. Wylie,

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Lowest Sum. At the conclusion of the executive recommendation on the result of the ings.

street at present, the committee de- city would not grant this price the gett before taking acti-Bishops Name That to Committee as cided to consult the mayor and cor- matter should go to the courts for other delay will result before the alderporation counsel before making any settlement in condemnation proceed- men will get the matter for action. There was considerable talk among

session of the committee on streets conference to the board of aldermen. The committee expressed a feeling in the committee of leaving the matter and members of the bureau of com-pensation with E. F. and F. C. Bishop man a lengthy one, continued from price and recommending its adoption the suggestion of F. C. Bushnell, but in the endeavor to effect a compromise Thursday evening, a compromise price at the meeting of the board of alder- it was deemed best to put the Biahops in regard to the purchase of the Bishop of \$55,000 was agreed to by the Bishops men which will be held th's evening offer up to the mayor and the corpor-property, the failure to acquire which with the understanding that they but later it was decided to place the ation counsel.

Y., 10 pair mittens.

Visiting committee for October: Mrs. D B. Thompson, 533 Orange street; even better. The rights were offered this city will hold a regular met Mrs. F. L. Leighton, 154 Grove street. at 3 3-16, and held at 2 5-16. The in Elks' hall Thursday evening, O. Josephine S. Newton, treasurer.

IRVINE MAY TAKE STUMP. Returning to This City and May Talk for Socialists.

The Rev. Alexander Irvine, who was at one time pastor of the People's church of Ferry street and who became prominent by his socialistic utterances, is to return to this city from which he has been absent for two years, and according to the statement of William Applegate, the candidate for mayor put forth by the socialists,

posed men and women of he may take the stump in behalf of is wise to make the inti- that ticket this fall. Mr. Applegate, when asked concern-Every man should reof the socialist ticket, said that there ook which has engaged was a good chance in the Ninth ward, where Andrew Hatch has announced

for alderman. "There were 1,053 votes cast for socialists at the previous city election, said Mr. Applegate, "That was when William 2. White led the ticket, "Just what the chances will be for us in the city election I can't say at Williams; of physicians this time," continued Mr. Applegate. 'You see the only reason that we have bottom and gradually educate the people. The vote that we will get will ; show what progress we are making."

SUCCEEDS MR. MARTIN.

George A. Heller, Assistant Superintendent of Hartford Division.

on High street, in the Hartford, Sept. 25 .-- George A. HeHer car the building of the of New York city has been appointed mes society of Yale. The assistant superintendent of the Harted in the case is named ford division of the New York, New inson, who came here a last spring. He is ac- Haven and Hurtford railroad, to sucbbing Nellie Halloran, a ceed the late Joseph E. Martin. Mr.

aployed by F. Stanley Heiler arrived in this city early this 104 Wall street, as she afternoon, and will begin his new duthrough High street, at- ties Tuesday morning.

choke her and throwing | For the last two years Mr. Heller ground. Her screams at- has been superintendent of transporattention of some stu- tation for the Engineering Construcran after the man. The tion company of New York city. Bestarted, away and was fore holding a position with the latter the cellarway of the li- company he was a division superintendng, whence he came out ent of the Eric railroad, in which comng of the police, who were pany he had served in various capacities He denied the assault in order of promotion for twenty-five

> no children. NEW HAVEN RIGHTS.

years. Mr. Heller is married, but has

from Aug, 29 to Sept, 28 Quotations in Boston and New York -Stock Held Well.

There is considerable interest in New \$4.67; Winslow's bakery, Haven in the quotations for the retary Stokes of the corporation, Thatfield Paper Co., \$2.50; | rights and stock of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Rallroad sompany.

vn, \$1.73; A. F. Wylle, 49 Following the factimes of Thursday and Friday the stock held well Saturday, Rock police force. This leaves J. S. Coburn. medicines for the despite the general downward tendency geant Scranton to patrol all the si

onth; Miss Fitch, picture; Friend, of the security market as a whole. In front, a beat extending from Oy boy's underwear; Hamilton & Co., Boston the rights were quoted at 2 1-8 river to First avenue, about five n two skirts; Miss Kate Walsh, Rye, N. bid and 2 1-4 asked, while the price of in length, he stock ranged from 140 1-2 to 141. In New York the quotations were

stock held at 14L

Juggestions for Treatment SCRATCHING WINDOWS.

Business Houses in Center Experience Lots of Trouble. .

A number of plate glass window of business houses about the center the city have been damaged consider ably lately, according to reports, the action of some persons who have apparently been trying to test di monds by them. The glass of th windows has been scratched, and for putting a ticket in the field at all many instances serious defacement is for educational purposes. Ours is a has been the result. Among the firm young movement and we have got to which have suffered from this actibuild it up. You have to begin at the of unknown persons are the prom nent firms of the street including t big department stores, where large and costly windows have be scratched.

The testing of the gems is said to done at night by people on the w home from theaters, or by those w are lounging about. Always, accor ing to the theories of the interest ones, the person writing his name the glass is an individual who h come into the possession of a diamo just before he has begun to m his mark in the world, or rather mark on the glass.

STOKES TO DO WORK.

Large Amount of President Hadle Duties to Devolve on Him.

The formal duties of the presider of Yale university, after Presid Hadley salls for Europe on October to deliver the Roosevelt lectures Berlin, will devolve upon the chairn of the prudential committee of Yale corporation. The committee he chosen at the meeting of the con ration just before President Hadle departure. A large part of the pr tical duties of the president during absence will be taken probably by a

Thomas Kennedy and James Roy have been released from ' the S:

The Catholic Benevolent legion this city will hold a regular me

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Company M. Torrington.

Sergt. F. L. Burgess.... 26 32-58

Priv. E. J. Gerrard... 39 30- 69 Priv. M. S. Seeley ... 39 46- 85

Priv. R. D. Hull 34 43- 77

Grand total 359

Major Isbell won a gold bronze

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offered to the Second regiment to be-

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The scores of the first five men fol-

Major E. L. Isbell. . . 23 22 24-69

ing the highest score each year.

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ready to absorb new plays until they any time as occasion warrants. H. Dadlen, ss. have mastered the technique of their ones and Alcott, end; Page and Capt. Hannifan, 3b. respective positions, dow, tackles; Goebel and Brown,

ards; Cooney, center; T. Jones, quarer-back; Berger, left half-back; Boar, right half-back, and Coy, fullack, constitute a provisional varsity am. An estimate of the capabilities nd deficiencies of these men may aford an idea of the strength and weakss of the Yale team ultimately to be ut in the field.

H. Jones at end is an extremely heady sourceful man. He is alert at all mes, almost impossible to fool by icks and passes, and fully able to old the ground gained by any disice-kicking back. In addition to ese qualities he has mastered the rward pass and acquired a high deee of accuracy in its use.

Alcott, who alternated at end last ear with Jones, is heavier and ronger than before and should be uch more effective. He is prone to rer-anxiety at critical moments, as JUNNNLL shown by his fumble of a forward as almost on Harvard's goal line in e 1906 game. For this error he INJURED deemed himself later, however, by is catch of Veeder's long pass which nally resulted in a score. Alcott is st and a good tackle, but has yet to hibit the football "sense' of his inning mate.

Both Logan and Burch are light ast men and combine many of the ocd qualities of the preceding two nds. The competition for the posi-on bids fair o be keen at all times. Capt. Biglow is the same steady, ure tackle as in 1905 and '06. A nat-ral football player, the cares of his ral football player, the cares of his aptaincy, though fully realized and houldered, will surely not prevent im from being the premier tackle on he gridiron this fall. Of great trength and sufficient height he ombines the admirable qualities of a ackle such as Hogan and one such as hits or Stillman. He is a header

tits or Stillman. He is a leader nough and through and will inspire is team with the same spirit. Paige, the other tackle, was new to be position last fall, as he was a uard on the scrub of 1905. He also the position last fall, as he was a uard on the scrub of 1905. He also tas an admirable build for a tackle, nd as he acquires more technical nowledge of his position he will be poreasingly efficient. His blocking of loks, exhibited in the Yale-West oint game last year, should prove a rominent feature of his play this pason. Paige is extremely receptive, boorbs coaching quickly, and in his te-season form will be of all-Amer-an calibre. in callbre.

Goebel and Brown are both sopho pres and have three years of Yale otball ahead of them. They are newhat green, but very willing, and mind one, particularly in their build, Goss and Tripp, respectively, of changes were made in the by-laws ebel comes from Arizona, and had of the league, none of them of any ver played football at all, until last great importance. ar. Brown is a cousin of Erwin, last ar's guard, and comes of a football mfiv.

Cooney, at centre, has great possibili-His weight is evenly distributed this week follows: d for a man of his size is extremely In fact, as far as speed goes he active enough for a tackle. His great ficulty will be in perfecting a low arge, where his bulk may be used

Scholarship complications have intervened in the case of Bridges, last Totals 7 8 30 14 year's guard, and others may follow. Brides may recover his eligibility, but Score by innings: at present is under the ban.

At present it seems that the team must be built up around Biglow and Paige. Cohesion must exist, and continuity of development. As a matter of course stellar qualities of the individual must be merged in team effectiveness.

The difficulties may be summed up line (it must be remembered that 'varsity football is vastly different from freshman) and lack of competent substitute material. To produce a championship eleven Yale must

St. Louis.

RETURNS KING PLAYING BALL In Long Island-Laid Up at Roosevelt Hospital for Several Weeks.

surmount them."

Score by innings:

at his home recuperating.

LEAGUE FOOTBALL MEETING. A meeting of the Connecticut Interscholasitic Football association was held at the Meriden high school bufiding Saturday afternorn. A number

BOWLING SCHEDULE. The bowling schedule for the ten teams in the Y. M. R. C. league for Monday-Acmes vs. Clinics. Tuesday-Algonquine vs. Omegas.

Wednesday-Comers vs. Pickwicks, Thursday-Travelers vs. Glants, Friday-Cherries vs. Trimmers.

New York 0 0 0 0 4 0 1 0 0 2-7 Two base hits, Holly, Hanifan; three base hits, Byrne. Koney, Raymond; sacrifice hits, Byrne 2, Shaw, Hostetter 2: stolen bases, Bowerman; left on bas-Slow fielding was responsible for the es, St. Louis 11, New York 6; base on balls, off Raymond 3, off McGinnity 1; one run scored by the visitors in the hit by pitcher, by Raymond 1, by Mcas green backs, a more or less green Ginnity 2; struck out, by Raymond 7, held down to two hits by McQuillan. by McGinnity 5; wild pitches, Ray- An error by Doolin, followed by three mond 2; time, 2:15; umpires, Carpen- singles and a triple, gave Cincinnati ter and Emslie. SECOND GAME. r. h. D.O. Barry, rf." 0. Byrne, 3b. 0 Koney, Ib. Murray, 1f. 0 Holly, ss. 0 Shaw, cf. 1 Hostetter, 2b. 0 Noonan, c. 0 McGlynn, p. 0 Totals 1 6 21 17 Spade, p 0 0 0. 0 New York. Shannon, If. 0 Browne, rf. Doyle, 2b. Strang, cf. 0

Bowerman, c. 0 Merkle, 1b. 0 Dahlen, ss. 0 Hannifan, 3b. 0 Beecher, p. 0 Totals 0 2 18 Two-base hits, Koney, McGlynn;

tolen bases, Murray, Browne, Strang: double plays, Dahlen and Merkley Browne and Merkley left on bases, St. Louis 5. New York 2: bases on balls, off McGlynn 1, off Beecher 2; struck Mowrey; left on bases, Cincinnati 4, out, by McGlynn 1, by Beecher 2;

passed ball, Bowerman; time, 1:18; umpires, Emslie and Carpenter,

WILD THROWS COST GAME.

National League Champions Lost to Itiem.

Brooklyn. Chleago, Sept. 29 .- Chleago lost the

first game to-day to Brooklyn, 5 to 2. The second game was called on account of darkness at the end of the fifth inning, with the score 2 to 2. Wild, throws caused by the slippery ground was the cause of Chicago's losing the first game. Scores: FIRST GAME. Chicago. Slagle, cf. Sheckard, 1f. 1 Chance, 1b. 1 3 15 Steinfeld, 3b. 0 Kling, c. Evers, fb. Hofman, rf. Tinker, ss. Pfeister, p. 0 0 Magee, If, manual 1

McGinnity, p. 0 0 1 5 0 Striclett, 4; struck out, by Lundgren 1. Time, 1:20. Umpire, Rigler. ALLOWS ONLY TWO HITS. McQuillian Holds Reds Safe in First;

left on bases, Chicago 8, Brooklyn 4;

bases on balls, off Lundgren 8, off

Cincinnati Takes Second. Cincinnati, Sept. 29.-Cincinnati and Philadeichia broke even to-day.

first game, in which the locals were four runs in the sixth inning of the

second game, which was limited to seven innings by agreement. Onehanded catches by Mitchell and Magee were features. The scores:

FIRST GAME. Cincinnati. T.

O'Nell, If Huggins, 2b 0 Mitcheil, rf 0 Ganzel, 1b 0 Lobert, ss Mowrey, 3b Paskert, of 0

Totals 0 2 27 9

Philadelphia. · T. Osborne, cf 0 Knabe, 2b 0 Titus, rf Magee, 1f 0 Bransfield, 1b 0 Grant, 3b 0 Doolin, ss 0

Dooin, c 0 0 10 McQuillan, p 1 2 0 Totals 1 9 27 5

Score by innings: Sincinnati0 0 0 0 0 0 Two-base hits, Paskert and Doolin; stolen base, McQuillan; sacrifice hit, Philadelphia 9; double plays, Lobert to Huggins to Ganzel; Magee to Doolin: struck out, by Spade 4, by Mc-

Quillan 8; bases on balls, off Spade 3. off McQuillan 3; passed balls, Schlei time, 1:35; umpires, O'Day and

SECOND GAME. Cincinnati.

O'Neill, lf. 1 Huggins, 2b. 1 Mitchell, rf. 1 Ganzel, 1b. McLean, c. Schlei, c. 1 Mowrey, 3b. 0 Paskert, cf. 0 Campbell, p. 0 2 5 Totals 4 6 21 11 Philadelphia. Osborne, cf. 0 Knabe, 2b. 1 1 2 Titus, rf. 1

lAny player to be eligible for prizes At Piltsburg-First game, Pittsburg, must compete in two-thirds of regular 5: Hoston, 2: second game, Boston, 6: schedule, and the last six games; pro-Pittsburg, 5. vided, however, this rule shall not ap-

At St. Louis-St. Louis, 6; New York, State Bowling league.

In the American League.

In the National League.

At New York-First game, St. Louis, R: New York, 1: second game, St. Louis, 5: New York, 2. At Washington-Washington, 3; New

York, L. At Boston-Chicago, 2; Boston, 1. At Philadelphia-Detroit-Philadelphia game postponed. Rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING. P Detroit W. Philadelphia 87 Chicago 86 Cleveland 83 New York 66 St. Louis 64 Beaton 58 Washington 47 60371875 95 331 COLUMBUS WINS.

Third Game of Series of Class A. Minor League Championship.

Columbus, O., Sept. 29 .- Columbus defeated Toronto to-day in the third game of the series for the class A minor league championship. In the seventh inning, with the bases full, McGinley relieved Mitchell on the pitcher's slab for Toronto, and Kilm safely hit the first ball thrown scoring two runs and winning for Columbus. The game was called at the end of the eighth on account of darkness. Toronto has won two games and Columbus one game. Score: R.H.E. Columbus ... 0 0 0 2 2 0 2 *--- 6 7 4 Toronto0 0 0 0 2 2 0 1-5 10 2 Batteries-Upp, Geyer and Fohl;

Mitchell, McGinley and Carrigan.

ON SATURDAY GRIDIRONS. Williams 5, Massachusetts "Aggies" 4. Wesleyan 17, Middlebury 0. Dartmouth 12, Norwich university 0. Brown 16, New Hampshire 0. Pennsylvania 37, North Carolina 0. Carlisle Indians 10, Villa Nova 0. Bucknell 5. Gettysburg 0. Lafayette 22, Wyoming seminary 0. Pennsylvania State 32, Geneva 0. Dickinson 6, Western Maryland 0. Bowdoin 11, Fort McKinley 0. Hobart 6. Starkey seminary 0. Ohio State 28, Otterbein 0. University of Maine 0, Hebron acade-Lehigh 20, Muhlenburg 0. Colby 4. Kents Hill 0. Excter 5, Bates 0. Andover 11, Lynn athletic association Cornell 6. George Washington 6. ASKS YALE GLEE CLUB.

Manager Lawrence Humason of the Hartford high school baseball team has written the manager of the Yale Glee club to have the club give a concert in that city some time during the winter. The concert, if it can te arranged, will be for the benefit of 9 the baseball team.

Private George Ches-Visiting teams shall at any time ly, Co. B..... 24 21 24-69 have privilege of appointing pin judge. Private E. C. Simpson, Co. F 21 22 24-67 The team prizes are: Winning team, \$100; second team, \$50; third team, Private Nels Johnson, \$25. The industrial prizes: First aver-age, \$25; second average, \$20; third Musician Eric Johnson average, \$12.50; fourth average, _ Co. I, Meriden.... 28 20 23-66

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lowing revised rules of the Connecticut

RULE II.

ply to individual high single or high

RULE III.

Section 1. All games shall be called

by the referee at 8 o'clock p. m.; thirty

after which the first game shall be for-

weited. Second game shall be called

by the referee at 9:15 p. m. and third

game at 10 p. m. under the same pen-

alty. No grace allowed on second and

Sec. 2. Section 1 of this rule shall be

strictly enforced, unless in case of ac-

RULE IV

cident or failure in transportation.

mintes "grace" allowed visiting team

three-string.

third games.

SPORTING NOTES.

(By Albert L. Donnelly.)

This week marks the homestretch of the American league race, and to-day's games may mark the climax. Jennings' Tigers and Mack's Athletics are wearly grouping along-the former having a slight handicap-down the narrow road towards the pennant. Both are doggedly striving to outstep each other, but their efforts seem to daily cancel each other and they remain still neck and neck. If Detroit can manage to capture both games of the double-header scheduled at Philadelphia to-day there is not the slightest doubt that she will win the coveted flag. The Athletics have still to strive with one team which has shown itself strong in its apparent stage of weakness, and this is Cleveland.

McQuillan, of the Phillies, allowed the Cincinnati Reds but two lone swats at the spheroid yesterday and also developed a whitewash for them.

Killian and Donovan will probably be used in the two games today for Detroit, while Plank and Bender or Rube Waddell will be matched against them. All these pitchers are stars. Mack an-nounced the other day that he didn't think he would use Rube Wad-dell in the series with Detroit, but that he would probably use Plank twice. Jennings also had Donovan slated for two of the games.

Jack Hannifin played in both games of the double-header against the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday at third base. He located Ray-mond's curves for a double and a single in the first. McGlynn handed New York but two hits in the second.

That McGraw's Glants are continually sliding down the road which leads to the down-and-out club was fairly well represented to the public when they met defeat in two out of three games with the Philadelphia yesterday was but a few laps be-St. Louis tailenders. hind the Giants, but the former seems to be unable to keep up the terrible strain which has been developed in the National league and broke even with the Reds. Winning both games would have brought the Phillies within a couple of steps of New York and would have given them a splendid chance to outstride the McGrawites.

Chance's Cubs have been either weakening of late or holding up for the championship series with the champions of the American league. Yesterday they were pitted against Brooklyn and they were unable to capture one of the games. The first was a victory for the Dodgers, while the second ended in a tie, 2 to 2. Chicago has had the experience of being heaten when she considered victory sure, and she will not allow any chance to slip by which she may strengthen her championship form or hope for defeating Detroit or Philadelphia is the world's championship. in the world's championship

The Journal and Courier is the only paper in the city publishing full reports, with box scores, of all National and American league games



used for two and a half years, which The Milan fire brigade has also exis employed for inspection purposes.

perimented recently with a steam au- that. It just fell out itself. "

"No," said I, with a vague idea of

getting square with him, "it wasn't

The Vincland Grape Juice company Address, Mrs. Flora E. Boggs, India. 2:30-Praise service, Rev. C. L. Pierce has agan taken a large space. The having been impaired, if not utterly 2:45-Introduction of new pastors by exhibit of this company at the last destroyed by Nasal Catarrh, are fully tored by Elv's Cream Balm, c **xposition** 111:00 mbered as one Appointment of committees on nomof the most original designs of the floor. doubt that this remedy deserves all Go Down It consisted of a grape arbor under that has been said of it by the thouination of committees. which the Vineland Grape Juice was Reading of letters continued. sands whom it has cured? It is ap-In Your Cellar plied direct to the affected air pasages Report of revision of constitution, etc. served. Report of standing committees. and begins its healing work at once The long list of exhibitors has been Why not get it to-day? All druggists, and find out whether your coa added to the past week by many very State of Religion, Rev. G. F. important exhibits and the committee or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Whittemore, bins ar well filled, or other-2. Benevolence, Rev. C. G. Smith, of the Business Men's association havstreet, New York, on receipt of 50 wise. ing in hand the exposition is well cents. Bible school, Rev. W. A. Spinpleased with the prospects for the most Know already? All right. succesful show ever held by the asso-Paper, Reading the Bible, Supt. C. Just thought we would jog your elation. L. Marsh. memory a little, that's all. 4. Young People's Work, Rev. B. F Booklovers OPENING ADDRESS. Hurlbut. You know, to sell 5. Missionary and Evangelistic, Rev Take Notice Before Yale Divinity School This good, clean coal Oscar Haywood, D. D. is our business. 4:30-Discussion of reports. Afternoon. 4:45-Address on the Northern Bap-The opening addres of the Yale di-A Clearance Sale tist convention, Rev. A. A. Ash-Our 'Phone No. 929. vinity school will be given by Prof. worth. Vernon, subject on "The Hebraw Adjournment. Fine Editions of Prophet and The Christian Minister" BEST COAL FOR CASH Supper. Wednesday Evening. to-day, September 30, in Marguand Standard Authors 7-Open air service on lawn, Rev. \$6.80 chapel at 4 p. m. nd Mrs. Porkess. 7:20-Praise service, Rev. G. D. Reid If the Buby is Cutting Teeth, he sure and use that old and well tried remedy, Mrs. Winelow's Southing Syrup, for children teething. It southes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, curas wind celic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Greatly reduced prices MºCusker & Schroeder Anthem, quartette, 7:45-Address, Work of Young People Temporary Office, Room S. Poli Building, 23 Church St. List on Application A Vision of the Hour," Rev. O. W. Foye. EDWIN C. HILL COMPANY Solo, Miss Lottle Bartlett. 8:20-Address, "Origin, History and Progress of American Baptists," Rev. Publishers and Importers Upstairs One Flight. Take Elevator 437 Fifth Avenue, New York. Extra Values in H. M. King, D. D. The funeral of Mrs. John Jentill Student's Furnishings was held from the Holy Trinity church yesterday afternoon with bural in the Holy Trinity cemetery. Weathered Oak Study Ta-Says Mrs. Jones The trucking and express business bles, 3-6 size, with 5 drawers, to Mrs. Smith recently bought from the John A. looke estate by Benjamin Maltby has paneled ends, \$10.00, reduced been sold to Charles B. Terrell. Mr. Terrell will take charge October 1 and Why do you spend so from \$14.50. will retain his lumber business as be-Standard Roll Top Desks, in fore. much time chopping The cast for "The American Citiweathered oak, \$25.00, reduckindling and carrying en," which the members of the Waled from \$32.00. These are ingford Country club will present in the Wallingford theater Thursday coal? You're dead tired the finest goods made. voning, November 14, has been seected and is as follows Weathered Oak Table, with and you haven't got your Bersford Cruger Stuart Benson Peter Barbury Carl Graesser Edgerton Brown....Wh. H. Hapgood drawer, \$3.00, reduced from dinner things done yet I \$4.00. Sir Humphrey Bunn H. L. Dacis You should have a Otto StrobelK. D. Hubbard Morris Chairs, from \$5.00 to ShumsDr. E. H. Craig gas range, then you \$30.00. Desk Chairs, from \$2.00 to Mercury E. H. Brown, jr could get your work done and Beatrice Carew Miss Elsie Lyon \$20.00. Georgia Chapin. . Mrs. W. H. Hapgood have time to rest. Carola Chapin Mrs. W. S. Russell Book Cases, from \$3.00 up. Lady Bunn Mrs. I. E. Brainard Annette Miss Mildred Benham The New Haven Gas Light Co. Weathered Oak Chiffoniers, 5 drawers, nicely finished, Clifton D. Allen leaves to-morrow morning for Boston, Mass. \$6.00; with mirror, \$9.00. Sullivan Brothers have the contract for the mason work on the new house to be erected for C. V. Young on South Elm street. C. F. Wooding Co. have Durham the carpentry work. The fixtures of the meat market of Vincenza Digilo on North Colony street were sold at public auction by Sherin Orange and Center Sts. Austin for \$25.50 Saturday morning.

collecting tramway receipts from the cently from a firm in Saxony. The various depots. This car has also a chassis, a U-shaped frame, resting on large platform space so that it can be springs attached to the axles, carries used for delivering stores. There is, the boller, the motor and the mechanfurther, a motor tower wagon for isms for the propulsion of the car, and inspection and repair if overhead wires and another wagon for general a diameter of three feet. The front maintenance of overhead equipment. As Birmingham's water is brought 75 while the large wheels have double miles from Wales, it has been found solid tires. A special friction differendesirable for the municipality to em- tial apparatus allows one wheel to go ploy two motor cars for inspection purposes. The electricity department employs two motor cars for inspection purposes as well as for visiting prospective consumers of electricity. The and the car has two cylinders, with fire department has two large cars the so-called Stephenson disposition. which are sent ahead of the engines at The pump*is a two cylinder machine. the time of a fire in order to prepare for their coming. It is likely that later on Birmingham will follow the example of several other English municipalities and adopt motor fire engines."

Italian Enterprise.

Vice-Consul Ernest Santi, of Milan reports as follows on the mechanical progress of that Italian city in fighting fires: "The first automobile fine engine tried in Milan in the year 1901 was a benzine car, 10 horsepower and was fitted with first-aid material and with places for four firemen. The second trial was made with an American car (the Oldsmobile) of seven horsepower for the use of the chief officers, and with a Panhard car for four firemen, which was at first used as a first-aid car, but was then rebuilt into an engine by using the motor of the car when not running for pumping purposes. In 1905 the fire brigade bought an Orion car of Italian make and fitted it with a piston pump with a delivery of 790 quarts of water, and driven by the motor of the car when not running. These first trials were satisfactory, but their continuance showed that some most important changes would have to be made so as to get a perfect working of the engine.

Benzine Cars.

In 1906 the Milan department bought two large automobiles, Blanchi cars, made in Milan. These two 18 and 24 horsepower cars were intended for carrying the men to fires, but the system was of little value, as the crews

Men in general and women in particular enjoy a toothsome nourishing breakfast food and they find it when they try Grape-Nuts WITH CREAM "There's a Reason"

Another car is used for the purpose of tomobile pumping engine bought re-The rear wheels have for the pump. wheels have solid india-rubber tires, forward and the other to work backwards, to be guided in places where the streets have sharp curves. The motor propulsion of both the pump The fuel can be either coal or petrole um, but petroleum is found much more convenient, as the stoker only turns the tap on and the flame is immediately working. The feeding of the beller can be effected in three ways-by the injector, by a hand pump, and by a special steam pump.

There are two water tanks, a small one on the rear of the engine next to the boller and a larger one under the seat of the chaffeur.

Five firemen and a stoker can be accommodated on the car, which, so Inden, can run at a mean speed of 15 1-2 miles per hour, although on a smooth road and with no obstacles in the way of other traffic it has run easily at the rate of 22 miles. Experiments have shown that the car can deliver 950 quarts of water per minute at a sufficient height. The machine when running requires 30 horsepower and the pump 25 horsepower. The remarkably small brigade, as well as the low fire loss, in Milan, the poulation of which is nearly 600,000, is explained wholly by the strict inspection laws and by the stone and cement construction required by the laws.

Ireland's Motor 'Bus Line,

Consul Alfred K. Moe, of Dublin, reports as follows in regard to a new motor bus and traction company recently formed in Ireland: "The primary purpose of this company, which is capitalized at nearly \$1,000,000, is to stablish motor omnibus services and other forms of motor traction, more particularly around Dublin and Ha suburbs, Belfast and Its suburbs, in and around Cork, Queenstown, Waterford, Galway, Tuam, and along all the principal tourist routes. The business f carrying agricultural produce and general merchandise in the neighborhood of these cities is to be undertak

en, as well as that of express delivery of parcels, etc., with these citles. The ompanw is planning to run special ervices of motor buses and cars, both or passengers and goods, to link up ertain routes on the Irish rallways, and to act as auxiliaries thereto. The ompany has entered into a contract for the delivery of 75 motor omnibuses complete. The type of omnibus adopted is of 40 to 50 horsepower of the most approved pattern. The engineer of the company has given his opin-

I expected him to laugh, but he didn't. I am not sure that anyone else will But say. After that young man had rimmed my eyebrows, -pinched my heeks and finished me up, 1 felt ten years younger and know I looked it. I cheerfully paid my bill and tipped the barber a quarter. Then I went into the street and a stranger accosted me, saying, "Say, young fellow, give me a light, will ou?'

I had saved out a quarter for lunchon, but I went back and delivered the RAMBLER.

THE OLD TOWN PUMP.

To Editor Journal and Courler:

Back in the days of the volunteer fre department, hand engines, and the old wooden pump at the corner of the Green, we think it used to be said that the well there was inexhaustible however much water was drawn through hose for fires in that vicinity. And ever ince, no matter how dry the weather, or thirsty the people, the cool supply there has always been plenteous. The prospect that such a popular old fea-

ure of the town was likely to be superseded by a new fangled fountain to be put up somewhere nearby was certainly distasteful to thousands. It was to us, for although personally, we have heard so much of germs, diphtheria, typhoid, bacteria, vacillus anthrax, Carrie Nation and so on that we've nearly overcome our desire for water in its crude state, we still have sympathetic consideration for electric car notormen, and conductors, and the general public, who find the old pump so handy and reviving. Of course, if a erson never knows that there are impurifies in the water deleterious to health he can go on drinking it in mod-

ration without suffering any harm. We trust the pump may remain there under its picturesque canopy. When the artesian well is flowing, and the fountain too, our citizens can decide

which of the three kinds of water they like best. We sincerely hope that the arteslan product may be pronounced by chemists and connoisseurs of a pure and choice brand

SHERRY GAMBRINUS.

RUSSIA'S NATIONAL HYMN. Russia's present national anthem s probably the only one that was ever adopted as the result of an open competition. The musical committee ppointed to do the first rough work of selection rejected all the anthems ent in except two, the respective merits of which were left for the Emeror himself to detremine. One was y Glinka, the nenowned composer of Life For the Czar"; the other was by Glinka's hymn was thorough-NOIT. ly Russian in character, and in the orm of a march; Lyon's was more olemn, but much less original. H snow, however, that a highly military style of instrumentation would appeal. to the imperial car, and his drums and trumpets decided Nicholas in favor of it .- Chicago News.

Individual Investment Involves a Risk that

Average Investor Should Shun.

All commercial enterprises, even when honestly managed and FREE from stock manipulation are subject to the inevitable risks of business. The man or woman who has a few hundreds or 2 few thousands, or the one who is saving a few dollars each week, finds the ideal investment in placing their money in this bank's saving department at 4 per cent. Interest compounded semi-annually. Have you started an account here? Over 1,500 have and so should you!



lows: Activity at Washington and that expenses do not decrease in pro-presidential speeches against corporaions, cuts in the price of copper and fron and steel, lower industrial dividends, higher money as the crops begin to move, smaller crops as early rost affects them. a traction muddle and a scandal, poor investment demand, an unfriendly attitude of Euope toward our securities, over-exension in commercial circles, the apbroach of a presidential campaign and he inflated condition of labor and ommodities have again been rehearsad as elements in a situation that is preclaimed as unsound.

The copper metal trade is likely to bring about the condition which is esemerge from its stagnation before long and the iron trade not having ad- uance of that activity. anced prices to a sky scraping deee the steel stocks are not considered likely to suffer in like proportion.

To-day prices are not inflated. For year, it might be said, the iron grade accommodating itself to as been changing conditions. In the building rade a steady reaction has occurred. the lack of capital has prevented railoads from buying what they wished There has been none of that feverish demand for material that leads o extravagant premiums for quick delivery.

As to the New Haven road, the late rop in the price of its stock, and the llvidend question, President Mellen dividend question, President Mellen says that there has never been any discussion in the board of directors re-garding the ability of the company be-ing able to maintain the present rate of dividend and nothing has transpired in any way that the company has any any way that the company has any ther intention than to continue to pay



Holders during the month of Desential to the resumption and contincember will have right to subscribe on basis of one new share at \$125 for each Marshall, Spader & Co.—"The consid-eration of the possible effect of certain speeches to be made by the president on his weatern and southern, tour next week formed the basts of a selling movement, perhaps cautionary at first, but gradually taking the form of an ef-fort to cause general depression. lot of four shares. Subscriptions and payment to be made on warrants which DO IT NOW will be sent out about December 1st. Holders of convertible debentures may subscribe at same rate of \$125 per share on basis of two shares for each lot of

A. O. Brown & Co.—"It is possible there may be some further decline in prices, particularly in the industrial shares, but the ligh grade dividend paying railronds look attractive and safe around present levels." \$300 debentures. Payments of new stock will be: 25 per cent., Jan. 1, 1908, amount \$9,-147,000. 25 per cent. July 1, 1908; amount, \$9,-

L. L. Chinn, of Ball & Whicher-"I see signs of improvement in sentiment, and expect that we will soon be out of the woods." Adverse conditions of a real or imaginary nature have certain-ly been discounted." 147,000. 25 per cent. Jan. 1, 1909; amount, \$9.-147,000.

25 per cent. July 1, 1909; amount, \$9,-147,000 Which makes \$31.75 for each instalment on one share. Subscribers can pay in full Jan. 1. 1908, and receive full paid certificates if desired. This generation of inves-

A GENERAL GLANCE At Stock Market Conditions-Good public service corporation, non-taxable and paying as good a rate of income. and Bad Symptoms. New York, Sept. 29 .- The general at-

eral in the financial world that the

maintenance of the improved situation

in the money market would be depen-

dent on the conservation of resources

into speculative channels. The ap-

proach of the October quarterly settle-

ment period promised some large spe-

cial requirements, both here and

abroad, which served as a warning of

special conservatism through that

transition period. The occurrence of

frosts in the west, extending into the

northerly corn belt, called attention to

the remaining hazard to be passed by

that crop and the cotton crop, both

usually late in maturing, although the

novement of prices of those commodi-

tles proved reassuring as to the amount

of actual damage done at the time.

There was much discussion, also, of

the coming trip of the president and the tone that his coming addresses

might take on the policy of the gov-

ernment towards corporations, a sub-

ect on which speculative sontiment in

the securities market has shown itself

sensitive for a long time past. The re-

ceivership for the New York City sur-

face car lines, although clearly fore-

stock issue.

Clearings, week 1903 1,915,084.41 Dividends due soon are:---American Car and Foundry, preferred. 1 3-4 per cent; payable, October 1; books close, Sept. 11. American Chicle, preferred, 1 1-2 per cent; payable, October 1; books close, September 25. American Express, 3 per cent; paya-ble, October 1; books close, September 14.



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FINANCIAL.

the future 8 per cent, dividends hich it has paid in the past. The grand total of new capital raised

y the road in the last four years Is 133.467,147. In the table only \$188,467,147 accounted for, but in addition to ils amount nearly \$7,500,000 was reeived as premiums on securities sold. hile about \$10,000,000 of miscellaneous curities has been put out, making the otal practically \$150,000,000.

Commenting on these various securiles issued the Boston News bureau ays: "But the dominant fact in this natter which is persistenty lost sight is that more than \$100,000,000 of this 150,000,000 has been used in acquiring curities in subsidiary properties, in olley lines and in stocks of connectng railroads, every one of which has ius far proved a good investment. In any instances, these investments ave been so developed and improved earning power that they are worth ently in excess of their cost price. "In the first place, two-thirds of the oney issued has gone into gilt-edged vestments, and of the balance, 70 er cent, has gone for much needed ew equipment. The remainder has

one for various physical improveents all along the line between Boson and New York. Some of the opinions from leading ew York houses are as follows:

Boody, McLellan & Co.: "The feelg of uncertainty has reached bankg circles to such an extent that busis men find it almost impossible to stain their usual banking accommotions. At a time when the country as never so prosperous the national ternment and the state governments roughout the Union have made a w departure in dealing with business rests so radical in character as to ount almost to a business revolun. Against this sentiment which has en created, all the elements of prosrity seem to be of no avail. There involved. The poor reception accorded n be no doubt that there have been uny corporate abuses which should removed, but the manner of accom- | Hartford, with subscription privileges shing this has been so radical and wanting in judicial treatment that factor in chilling the returning conficountry fears that the result will dence in the improvement of the inthe killing of the goose that lays the vestment situation. The action of the den egg.' We are passing through New York city 4 1-2 bonds gave some fever of agitation and disorganiza-We shall come out of it. We the previous rapid advance in those all meet these difficulties as all the securities and went into the same cateblems in our past have been met, gory of influences as the New Haven can rely upon the intelligence and nesty of the great body of the verican people. The voice of the ople is sure to be heard in time,"

larpenter, Baggot & Co.: "The genal market is anticipating the vagaof the provident and should be a irchase later on when these vagaries o announced and digested, but with och an administration he would be a id man indeed who could predict at new fulminations may or may t emanate from the head of the gov-nment during his coming speech-iking tour or be attempted by his emans Cabinet; but neither he nor b latter can tear up ralis, though it nnis Cabinet:' but neither he nor latter can tear up ralls, though it sht plense them to do so. We won-se we write what, if any, emo-whele country as revealed by the re

At \$125 per share, the rate to any holder during the month of November, the titude towards the stock market last income is six and four-tenths per cent. net. The rights to make this subscripweek was one of aloofness and neglect, prompted apparently by a desire to tion have no existence until after the meeting of October 30th; there have. awalt a curing of the situation and by however, been some agreements made uncertainties suggested by some of the to accept and deliver warrants when, developments of the week. The neglected condition of the market reif and as issued, on a basis of two to sulted in a decline of prices which was three dollars for each old share, How the holders of coupon debentures are supposed to be due principally to opto get their warrants remains to be erations of a professional origin. The feeling of encouragement which had worked out and announced by the company; but all holders of debentures grown up previously was not relinquished, but the conviction was genand stock will share allke.

ors has not seen a better opportunity

subscribe for a large established

The Southern- New- England- Tele phone books close to-day for the usual quarterly dividend of 1 1-2 per cent. October 15, and on this date the fourth and jast installment of the new stock will be payable; his stock was subscribed last December, the first pay-

ment having been made January 15. We understand that over two-thirds of the subscribers have already paid in full and received their certificates." Coupons from \$1,200,000 N. H.

Northampton company sixes issued in 1879 will be paid to-morrow at the National Tradesmen's bank. The princi-

pal of these bonds will be due April 1, 1909. These bonds have always been a favorite investment with the local bankers, but late-years have been very

scarce. At one time they sold at 139 per cent. A considerable portion of the amount has been absorbed by the action of the sinking fund created at the time of issue. They are now a first mortgage on the N. H. & Northampton rallroad from New Haven to Northampton. The portion of the road from Northampton northerly is covered by another mortgage of \$500,000 at 5 per sent, due in April 1, 1911. At the time

seen, had a disturbing effect, owing to of the issue of the sixes the road had the complexity of the financial tangle a mortgage of \$1,300,000 which came ue and was paid January 10, 1890. the announcement of the new stock insue by the New York, New Haven & Dividend checks of 2 per cent, were ent out by the New Haven Gas Light

ompany on Saturday night. The to stockholders at 135, was a decided mount disbursed is \$40,000. Dividend checks of the Yale National bank, 2 per cent., \$15,000, and the New Faven County National bank, 3 1-2 per cent., \$12,250, are out to-day. All of indication of a speculative origin for the other banks of New Haven, except the First National, pay semi-annual dividends in January and July.

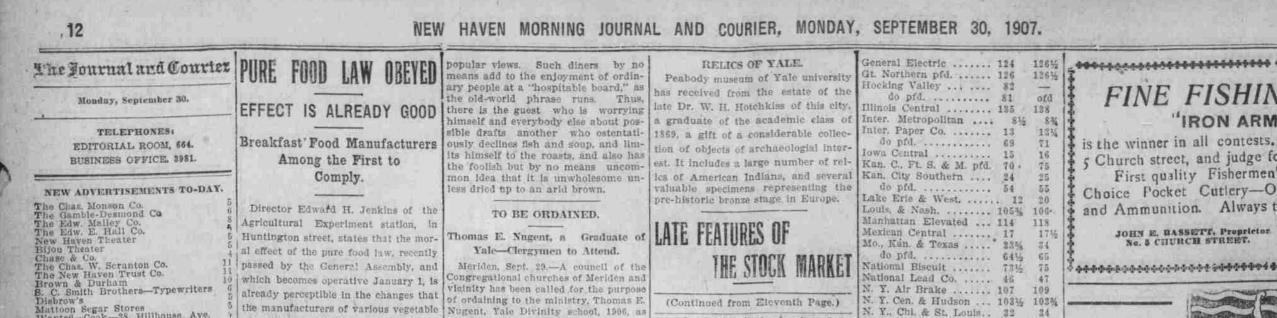
The clearings and balances of the New Haven banks for the six days ending September 28, and for the corres

stock issue. With the weight given to these he-straints on the return of confidence, the undertone of the market still grave evi-dence of a hopeful feeling that the worst factors in the outbook had been foreseen, and steps taken for discount-ing them. The interior demand for cur-rency has become well defined, and the outward flows from New York set in with considerable force. The money market has tightened in consequence of Clearings 1907. Balances. Sept. 23, \$407,830.65 \$83,604,18 \$301,778.17 Sept. 24, 400.444.36 Sept. 25, 376,535.73 Sept. 26. \$7,315.18 Sept. 27, 405,173.52 67,563.86 345,453.09 Sept. 28, 291.023.75 41,734.43 481,222.32

Total, \$2,248,141.04 \$478,856.25 \$2,332,579.04 Decrease clearings, week 1967, \$54,438.01 Balances, week 1907 514.060.80 Difference, balances 35,204,55 Clearings week 1905 2.137,325.50

ponding days of last year are given below:

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the packages.

BYRON'S

Under the new law a manufacturer of

breakfast or other preparation, includ-

ing patent medicine, must name the in-

gredients that are contained in the ar-

face of the bottle, box or package.

ticle he offers for sale, and this on the

"The manufacturers of breakfast

harmful of all. They are making an

They tell the truth as to what is in

the breakfast foods, but they are not

so veracious when it comes to adver-

UNIQUE

Refused All Courses and Mere-

ly Ate Mashed Potato

With Vinegar.

Most of us have met some eccentric

diner, whose differences from those

of the other guests were noticeable,

says the London Globe. And eccen-

be applied, as will be shown, in vari-

uine, a whim or characteristic which

is inherent. Sometimes it is the re-

MEAL

BRIEF MENTION

High water to-day at 5:52 p. m.

Adam Zeigler was in New York Friday night, the guest of prominent Masons there. Thirty past masters were present and Mr. Zeigler occupied one of the chairs during the ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Linsley of North Haven will celebrate the 50th anniversary of their marriage at their home tising their value." on Maple avenue on Saturday, Oct. 5. They will hold an informal reception They will hold an informal reception from 2 to 8 o'clock and cordially invite their friends to attend. No presents.

Detective Sposa of the railroad force took into custody Antoinette Diffuco Saturday on a charge of theft of thirteen pounds of copper from the New Haven road, taken from the Water streat freight house.

William Hanchett, a driver at the Howard avenue store of Schoenberger & Sons, was arrested by Officers Sullivan and Sallis Saturday, and charged with theft. The man went to work tricity is an elastic word, which may for the firm a few days ago and it is alleged that he retained two C. O. D. ons directions. Sometimes it is gen collections, amounting to \$8.15.

Patriotic order of America, camp sult of a desire to appear singular and No. 8, will give a handkerchief whist attract notice. To this latter motive next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock probably was due Byron's eccentriciin room 49, Insurance building. Aftty at some dinner tables, when, reer the whist supper will be served to fusing to everybody's astonishment, all who wish to remain. There will the ordinary dishes of each course, he a meeting in the evening and the simply mashed potatoes on his plate ogree team will exemplify the work and poured vinegar over them, eaton two candidates. The camp wishes ing them in silence, and drinking only all officers and members to be pres- soda water with them. The chronicler of this episode dryly adds that ent.

in the evening Lord Byron went to a Members of the West End associa- club, and there had an excellent suption, composed of residents living in per, such as commonplace people the Tenth ward, are indignant at the would enjoy. The great bard's ecpractice of making use of land at the centricity at dinner led to various corner of Chapel street and the Boule- minor ones imitating it, under the tia and Boston. He will go right across vard as a dumping ground. They are lidea that it conferred distinction, even the continent, steaming home via San i

the manufacturers of various vegetable Nugent, Yale Divinity school, 1806, a and other preparations are making in the First church's assistant pastor. Arrangements for the event have pro the labels designating the contents of gressed very rapidly, and prominent clergymen of the denomination have been secured to participate in the service and the date has been set for vice and the date has been set for Friday afternoon, October 25. Being a graduate of Yale Divinity school, Mr. Nugent has naturally chos-en the elergymen who will figure in the service from that institution. Te ordination sermon, which is one of the most important features of the service, will be delivered by Rev. Ambrose White Vernon, D. D., professor of Hom-fletics at Yale Divinity school. Rev. Dr. Vernon has been the college prach-er at Dartmouth for a number of years and is an éloquent exponent of confood," said Prof. Jenkins, "are the less

er at Dartmouth for a minber of years and is an elequent exponent of con-structive theology. Professor Edward L. Curtia, dean of the Divinity schoo, under whom Mr. Nugent studied, will give the charge to the minister. The right hand of fellowship will be given by Rev. A. J. Lord. Rev. Louis A. Brastow, D. D., professor emeritus of homileties at Yale, will deliver the or-dulate univer. earnest effort to comply with the law n advance of its becoming effective. Of course some of these manufacturers make extravagant statements as to the worth of their articles. When one manufacturer says that his particular breakfast food is equal to several h pounds of beef, there is nothing in the | daining prayer law that can stop him from so saying.

FAILED TO FIND FREEDOM. Man Released from Jail Here Arrested

for New York.

for New York. Because he could not get away from his pastof two years ago, Ethan Hobby, who has just served a term of eighteen months in the county fail in this etty, found himself a most disappointed man Saturday, for after paying down money to take off the last three days of his servitude in this city that he migui roach fredom the sconer, he found awaiting him a warrant for his arrest for breaking his parole from the Clin-ton penitentiary in New o'Trk. Hobby was released from that institution two years ago on parole after serving a lengthy term for forgery, and after his arrest in this state for passing a buo check, word was received here from Clintor, and torother with it the war-rant for his arrest whon his term here had certain the source of the schware Sat for his arrest when his term ad expired. So, after the release Sat-rday, Hobby came triumphantiy marching out into the arms of Detect-ve McAvoy, and was taken down to the ock-up to await the arrival of the au-horities from Clinton.

BOOTH NOT COMING HERE.

Head of Salvation Army Postpones

Visit to New Haven. Adjutant James Chamberlain of the New Haven corps of the Salvation Am Locomotive Co. 503 Army said yesterday that General Wilflam Booth, the head of the organization, who is on a tour of this country, would not visit this city at present. He was expected during the latter

part of this month, but since his itinerary was so arranged as not to include Anaconda Cop. Min. Co., 36% New Haven, he was compelled at the last moment to abandon the pleasure of visiting the City of Elms,

In London, is now on the way to Cincinnati, after having visited Nova Sco-

ber 20. Cumberland Telephone, 1 3-4 per cent.; payable October 1; books close, September 23. Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, 2 1-2 per cent.; payable, October 27, books close, October 3. Granby Copper, 3 per cent.; payable. October 1; books close, September 13. International Silver, preferred, 1 1-2 per cent.; payable, October 1; books close, September 13. Manhatan Railway, 1 3-4 per cent.; payable October 1; books close, Septem-ber 13. Mergenthaler, 2 1-2 per cent.; paya-Norfolk & Western Pacific Mail 223/2 Pennsylvania R. R. 118% People's Gas, Chi. 85% Pressed Steel Car 25% do pfd. 82% Pullman Palace Car Co. 155 Mergenthaler, 2 1-2 per cent.; paya-o, October 1; books close, September Railway Steel Springs . 35 Reading

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National Biscuit Company, 1 1-4 per ent.; payable, October 15; books close, eptember 23. Rep. Iron & Steel Co. .. do pfd..... New Haven Gas Light, 2 per cent.; ayable, September 30; books close, Rock Island Co. 18% do pfd. Southern Rallway Co. ..

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Twin City Rapid Trans.
\$2% Swift & October 7; S. N. E. payablo, C Bank Note, preferred, 1 1-2
 parable October 1; books Union Bag & Paper Co.

Third Bark Role, prevented 1 1-2 per cent; payable October 1; books close, Sertember 15, United States Steel, common, 1-2 per cent; payable, September 30; books close; September 11.

CLOSING PRICES.

CLOSING PRICES. Reported over private wires of Prince & Whitely, members of the New York and Boston Stock Exchanges. New York office, 52 Broadway and 15 Center street, New Haven, Conn. New York, Sept. 28. Adams Express Co 150

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A. Cotton Oil Co. 31

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Amal. Copper 57% Am Car Foundry Co ... 36% do pfd. 92 Am Cotton Oll 303

30% do pfd. Am Express Co. 195 . 215 Am Hide & Leather pfd .. 16

Am Ice Securities 28 Am Linsced Co 7% 50% do pfd. 99% 101 Am Smelt and Refin. ... 855 do pfd. 95% 96 Am Sugar Refin. Co. ... 109% 110%

do pfd. 118 Am Woolen Co 20% Atchi, Top. & St Fe 851% do pfd. 88% Atlantic Coast Line 80

General Booth, whose headquarters is | Balt. & Ohio 89% do pfd. 83 *



to send a delegation to the city as for a similar reason they conied board of health to make a protest.

Twelve year old George Tuttle, a Dixwell avenue youngster, spent Sun- monest illustrations of this peculiariday in the Organized Charities' bad ty. There is a very old story-nearly boy cage as the result of his desire to a century old, in fact-of a diner in go bloycle riding on somebody else's a coffee room who ate no mustard. bike. George took a ride on the wheel which so irritated another who held of Ernest A. Krooner of 49 Dixwell the general opinion about it that, afavenue, while Krooner wasn't looking. | ter offering it at intervals to the oth-Patrolman Waas nabbed George er, he jumped up with the cruet and while riding on it. "Confound it, sir, you shall have

58,472 TELEPHONES.

Connecticut Business of the Southern New England Shows Great Increase.

household, saying, indeed, if we re-Since its establishment by the South- member rightly, that even her bread ern New England Telephone company, and butter were home made, to avoid the telephone business has expanded so a particle of the mineral being used rapidly that there are 58,472 instru- at her table. Some people cat salt, ments in Connecticut to-day. New Ha- Instead of sugar, with puddings, whether from actual preferences or ven leads the list with 9,399 telephones in daily use. The list following shows the wish for singularity seems doubtful. Others repudiate the mere sugthe location by divisions:

Ansonia-Derby, 1507; Brant restion of pepper. On the other hand, Bridgeport, 5532; Bristol, 87 2; 566; Chatham, 274; Cheshire ton, 102; Colchester, 79; Danbi Danielson, 366; Deep River, 162 910; Fairfield, 331; Gullford, ford, 8850; Jewett City, 179; 894; Manchester, 546; Mes Middletown, 1209; Milfor 178; Naugatuck, 456; New New Canaan, 311; New New London, 1713; New Milron, 664; Newtown, 202; Norfolk, 241; Norwich, 1637; Putnam, 970; Ridgefield, 294; Rockville, 504; Saybrook, 449; Simsbury, 385; Southington, 317; South Norwalk, 1527; Stafford, 180; Stamford, 2119; Stonington-Mystic, 499; Thomaston, 178; Torrington, 911; Wallingford, 601: Washington, 297; Waterbury, 3362; Watertown, 231; Westport, 267; Willinantic, 953; Winsted, 816; Woodbury, 144. Total, 58,472.

ANNUAL MEETING

Of the Woman's Church Missionary Association.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Church Missionary association will be held Tuesday, October 1, at 3 ple street. Archdeacon Buck of Derby | tary to Francis I, detested that generwill address the meeting, C. E. Rowland is the secretary.



Francisco. his turn down collar and loosely knotted necktle NEW DIRECTORS. Condiments are among the com-

injurious, and was 'never used in her

The directors of the National do pfd. 80 Tradesmens bank will hold a regular Central of New Jersey.. 173 meeting to-day, but it is unlikely that Ches. & Ohio 32% a director will be named at this meet- Chicago & Alton 10 ing to succeed the late Robert A. Brown. The New Haven County directors. Chi. & Gt. West.

of which the late William R. Tyler was a director, will not meet until the Chi., Mil. & St. Paul.... 116% mustard!" Some few people dislike salt, which most deem a necessity. Ining, but the matter may be put over C. R. I. & P. C. 4 p c bds. deed, some years ago a letter appearuntil the annual meeting to be held in Chi., St. P., M. & Omaha 125 ed in print, from a woman who ex-January. pressed her opinion that salt was most

LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES

do pfd. 15 Cleve., C. C. & St. L.... 61 household, saying, indeed, if we re-member rightly, that even her bread and butter were home made, to avoid a particle of the mineral being used at her table. Some people eat sait, nstead of sugar, with puddings, whether from actual preferences or he wish for singularity seems doubt-ul. Others repudiate the mere sug-cestion of pepper. On the other hand, renne is sometimes eaten with ev-thing. Edmund Kean in his latest Del. & Hudson 154 Del. Lack & West..... 474

thing. Edmund Kean in his latest rs used, it is said, to drink brandy a cayenne in it, a beverage which mentioned as having been liked too by Peter the Great when staying It Saye's Court. Mint sauce everybody likes with roast lamb, but some eccentric diners have it served with every joint, which is a pecullar taste indeed, and one which would have been a fine theme for Charles Lymb. The cating of raspberry jam with roast yeal is another peculiarity-a variant of the general custom of having red currant jelly with saddle of mutton, which is indeed an exquisite combination of lamb has made the four-year-old wether rarer than it

Other strange antipathles for commonplace edibles are recorded. Thus, Cardan loathed eggs; neither boiled nor poached had they for him the agreeable associations they have for most of us; the mere sight of them made his gorge rise. What would Charles Lamb have said of a Hanoverian gentleman who was distinguished for his feats in hunting, Herr Vanghuin, who fainted at the sight of roast pig? M. Chesne, secreal favorite, the apple, as the sight of onue made his nose bleed. The learned Erasmus could never eat fish; indeed, it is said that its odor even was so injurious to the great Dutchman that it caused feverish symptoms. On the other hand, Quin, the actor, every year in the latter part of his life journeyed to the West Country to eat Jahn Dory fresh from the sea. The famous scholar Scaliger blanched even at the sight of watercresses.

Very often the unfortunate man who really is the victim of internal whims is not believed to be so, but privately, if not aloud, is characterized as faddish, not to say impertinent. But while such peculiarities as those are due to the stomach, that imperious organ, there are others in diners which are those of projudice, habit, and, occasionally the liking for un-



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