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RIDGELY OFFERS AID TO BANKS

Comptroller of Currency Will Facilitate Increase of Note Circulation.

OTHER BONDS FOR GOVERNMENT'S

They May be Substituted as a Basis for Further Federal Deposits.

Washington, Oct. 30.-Comptroller of the Currency Ridgely to-day issued an Important official statement which

"The comptroller's office will in every proper way facilitate the immedisteincrease of national bank note circulation. With this end in view all such national banks as have govern-ment bonds in the hands of the treasurer of the United States to secure deposits, and also have any available capacity for increased circulation, will be allowed to substitute other bonds satisfactory to the secretary of the treasury, as a basis for government deposits, provided the government bonds thus released are used to increase circulation.

"This rule will apply not only where the bank transferring the bonds from the deposit account to the circulation account takes out the additional circulating notes, but also where an arrangement can be made for any other national bank having capacity for increased circulation, to take out the additiona' notes.

"National banks are urged to take this question up immediately with the department by telegraph, and take out the additional circulation as rapidly as possible. The comptroller's office will be glad to furnish whatever information is needed in regard to circulation printed and on hand, and bonds available for this purpose."

OFFICERS RE-ELECTED Haven Road Directors Go

Through Formality. directors of the New York, New Haven

& Hartford Railroad company held yesterday, the officials of the company were re-elected: Charles S. Mellen, president.

A. S. May, treasurer.

John G. Parker, secretary. lowing directors were chosen, the last three being new:

William Rockefeller, J. Plerpont Charles F. Choate, Nathaniel Thayer, Charles F. Brooker, George J. Brush. Newton Barney, C. S. Mellen, H. McK. Twombly, Robert W. Taft, John H. Whittemore, James S. Elton, James S.

McCANDLESS ESTATE

Brother and Sister Will Divide the Property.

The will of the late Elizabeth E. McCandless was probated yesterday. It disposes of an estate that is valued Personal effects are left at \$15,000. to a brother, Chester W. Lyman, after which the remainder of the estate is to be equally divided between that brother and a sister, Delia L. Porter. The appraisers appointed by the court Edward P. O'Meara.

The will of Nathan Hale was delivthe entire estate to the wife, Cornelia, who is named as executrix. H. Putnam and George W. Putnam are the appraisers.

STOPPED LAMP WITH ARM Woman Injured When Visitor Hurled twenty-one. it at Her.

A short stop exocuted on a lamp burled at her by Rosa Durning was the explanation of a long gash on her left arm, which required the attendance of Police Surgeon Spier on Mary G. Austin when she was brought into the station house yesterday afternoon by Patrolman Cooney. The trouble occurred in the Austin home on State street. Rosa was a visitor and during the visit some unpleasantness arose which resulted in the direction of Mary. It was a lamp she selected and with such aim did she make the throw that it caught Mary's outstretched arm, causing the wound. Both women are under arrest for breach of the peace. The Durning woman is twenty-one years of age, and lives at 439 North Front street.

CLAIMS COMMITTEE SITS Many Petty Matters Up for Hearing

Last Evening. number of small cining against the city country and described the work being

bably have a report on most of the

board of aldermen,

WRINN DINNER TO-NIGHT Testimonial to Retiring Chief at Oneco

On the eve of his retirement from acive police duty James B. Wrinn, who has been head of the local podee deariment for the past ten years and a ember of the force for over forty years, will be tendered a hig testimon-ial dinner this evening at the hotel Oneco and there will be a large atten !ance of the prominent officials and citi zens of the city to do him honor. Mayor Studiey will do the honors as presiding officer and as to strester will introduce the following speakers;

"The Value of Faithful Public Ser-Governor Woodruff. "Yale and the Chief," Professor Wil-

lam Lyon Phelps, Him," Rev. Father Coyle. "My Opinion of Him," Rev. Dr. Phil-

"Chief Wrinn as a Friend," Jacob P. Goodhart. "A Lawyer's View of Him," David

E, Fitzgerald. Supper will be served about 8 o'clock.

WINSTED SILK CASE

Evidence That Potter Used Company's Funds for Himself.

Winsted, Oct. 30 .- In the trial of the ase of the Winsted Silk company against Lawrence .W Potter in the superior court here to-day, Judge Read presiding, evidence was adduced to the offeet that ex-president of the comfendant, had employed \$23,000 of the company's funds for his own personal use from 1892 to 1902.

Group of Young People Arrested in Wooster Street for Thefts.

BOOTY IS RECOVERED

Gloves and Shirts from Shanley's and Chase's Are Identified.

A group of people who are thought by the police to be a shoplifting aggregation was arrested from a house in principle that it was better to increase Wooster srteet, near Olive street, yes- the debt than the tax, a list of expendterday afternoon by Sergeant of De- ltures had been estimated. The school sisted that nothing short of the priv-At a special meeting of the board of Avoy and Daley. The arrests were interviewed and it was found that the in the recent civil service examination made on complaint that the people selectmen's figures for the school, \$31,- which he took, gone over by an expert were not conducting themselves as 725 were as low as possible, also the together with himse. and the civil the new chief will have the appointing \$172,723.10. The gress earnings from they should and the detectives went one of \$2,000 for text books. It had service commission while it expressed of an acting captain to take his place operations for the month were \$565. Charles F. Brooker, vice-president of the group are men and one is a down of \$1,000; the state highway ap
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At the stockholders' meeting the fol- they were located a number of identified as the property of local stores, were recovered and taken to Morgan, George Macculloch Miller, police headquarters. A number of silk ties, five pairs of black gloves, a pair of grey gloves and a shirt with Edwin Miner, William Skinner, D. tag still unremoved were found which were identified as the property of Shanley's store in Church street. Then there were two gloves, imported and Homingway, James McCrea, A. Heaton thought apparently to be a pair, but Robertson, Frederick F. Brewster, which in reality are not, and some Henry K. McHarg, John G. Parker, other gloves of a less expensive char-Elward D. Rebbins, Augustus S. May. acter were found which belonged to Chase's on Chapel street. The more valuable glove is set at about \$6 a

In addition to the local bocky they had a large assortment of napkins and a table cloth apparently the property of some hotel. The linen was in one place marked with the initials, F. H. One of the men also had an oplum outfit which he declared belonged to him. The men arrested are Frank B. Turnpin, who has the allas of Richard B. Atlen, and whose address is given as 189 Wooster street. He has two counts yesterday are George D. Watrous and of lascivious character. Clifton Hurd, another of the group and the owner of the opium outfit, halls from Danbury ered for probate yesterday. It leaves and is twenty-three years of ago, his counsel saying that he would un-William theft count had been charged last evening is twenty-seven and claims that Hartford is his home and that he is a hotel clerk. The woman in the case gave her name as Edith Nelson and her nome as Danbury. She said she was

HEAR BISHOPS TALK

Church Club of the Diocese of Connecticut Banquets at Union League.

The Church club of the diocese of Connecticut held a banquet at the Union league last evening. There were present about 75 prominent Episcopallans from all parts of the state and after the dianer several speeches rela-

tive to church work were made. The guests of the club and those who made the principal addresses were Bishot Cameron Mann of North Dakota and Balon A. W. Knights of the

diocese of Cuba The bishop of North Dakota spoke of The aldermanic committee on chains the strong growth which the Episcopal held a session last evening at which a church is getting in his part of the from persons who had falls on side- done there. Bishop Knights spoke walks and had lost thickens and so on principally on the spread of the Episthrough the acts of mad dogs were giv- | const faith in Cuba and the other West

en a hearing. The committee will pro- Indian islands. The bishop of Brazil, who was exmatters for the next meeting of the present, and a letter of regret from him was read. 1911.

NEWS SUMMARY.

OBJECTS TO THE BOROUGH POLICE

David H. Platt of Orange Threatens Injunction to Prevent Their Employment.

ALLINGTOWN ROADS NOT TO BE SPRINKLED

"Chief Wrinn as I Have Known Appropriations Made and Eight Mill Tax Laid-Probers Find Extra Sources of Income.

> The adjourned meeting of the town of Otange was held in the town hall, West N Haven, last evening. The attendance was large.

Harry A. L. Hall was elected chairman and Town Clerk George H. Thomas acted on secretary,

At a formal meeting held on the evening of October 16 a committee of five Charles K. Bush, George E. Balley, Edwin L. Clark, jr., James H. Peck and pany, Eugene Potter, father of the de- David Platt, were appointed to confer with the selectmen in making up on appropriation list for the ensuing year and report at this meeting.

> Charles K. Bush presented the committee's report. In introducing it he explained that their figures were mere suggestions and it was for the voters to decide just what amounts would be appropriated. In the main the commitcee had found the selectmen's previous suggestions conservative. However, the committee had taken into consideration that the selectmen had not counted two probable sources of revenue; First, That the grand list had so in-

creased that \$2,400 more taxes would be offected next year than last. Second, That some of next year's tax estimated \$9,000, would be paid in early enough to be available during the ensuing year. This would increase the

estimated income to \$76,669.10. With that income and an eight-mill tax rate in view, and going on the

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. DeVer Warner, Frank W. Cheney, the Shanley name right on it and the New York Actor Accused of Maltreating Three Little Girls.

> New York, Oct. 30 .- A general police alarm was sent out last night for self as not being satisfied with this as the arrest of Raymond Hitchcock, the a final settlement of the dispute. actor, against whom the grand jury this afternoon returned six indictthree little girls.

ary examination in police court was a further hearing. To-day the girls. Eisle Voecks, Helen Von Hagen and Flora Wishton, aged from twelve to fifteen years, who had figured in the criminal case were taken before the grand jury. Upon their testimony the six indictments were returned. At the time it was understood that Hitchcock would not be arrested to-night. James Hayden, against whom the only dertake to have the actor in court to plead to-morrow morning.

Stealing Material.

Arrested by a fellow employe, who is also a special constable. Antonio Pastore, an Italian, of Warren street, was ocked up last evening at police headquarters on the chargee of stealing raw material from the Winchester Repeating Arms company. It is claimed that when stopped by George Kross. who is employed at the factory and who made the arrest for the company, some of the goods which he was taking were found upon him. He was storned as he was coming out of the gates of the factory and searched on Row in West Water Street suspicion. He is 36 years of age.

MORE TRESPASSERS

Two Arrested for Being on Railroad Cars.

Two more arrests were made by the special railroad police yesterday after- man going to the hospital, while his cars of the company. They are Joseph of assaulting him. The injured man Machaus, aged twenty-three, who gives had both his jaws broken, according William Hallman, thirty-six, of the Henry Gilmore and he resides at 327 same city. The arrest was made by Railroad Officer Perelli,

PTALT'S KING OFFERS CUP.

GENERALS

Sec. Taft Hurried to Gormany.

Judge Grossom Indicted.

Weston Reaches Portsmanth, N. H.

President Radies Lectures in Berlin.

Boston Merchant Inhales Gas.

Maing Poeters Dead.

President Goes to Washington to Vote.

Food Prices to Drep.

GENERAL.

STATE Trolley Companies Report. Rev. Anna H. Shaw on Suffrage Good Roads Money Statement. Wibsted Silk Case Trial. Tradic Delayed on Berkshire.

Action on Stock Issue Delayed.
Carroll Incisis on Expert Examiner.
Cowles Gets Appointment as Chief.
Lively Orange Town Meeting.
Woman's Arm Stopped Lamp.
Shoplifting Group Gathered In.
IMAR Had Jrw Broken in Row.
Charged With Stealing at Winchester's.
McCandless Estate Is \$15,000.
Foote Ellis to Eell at Auction.
Big Damages Asked from City.
SPORTS. CITE.

SPORTS. Yale Fresh, 2d Defeat N. H. High.
McNamera and Low Win at Foursomes.
Brown Working Hard for Saturday.
Weston Still on His Way.
John E. Bassett's Setter Wins.
Y. M. R. C. Howlers Still Lead.
No Upheaval in Professional Baseball.

EVENTS TO-DAY. Day Nurseries' Donation.
Business Man's Exposition in Armory.
Testimonial to Chief Wrinn.
Schumann-Heink at Hyperion.
"Around the Clock" at Naw Haven.
The Hit of the Scason at Bijou.
Big Vaudeville at Poll's.

Chief Wrinn Speaks of Him as One Who Found Questions Too Hard to Answer.

ANTHONY TAKES IT AS INSULT TO HIM

Civil Service Board to Show Him Papers, But Refuses Expert to Review Them.

After a lengthy public hearing, which at times reached a rather heated stage, in which Anthony Carroll intectives Dennehy and Detectives Mc- committee and school visitors had been liege of having his examination paper to the place where they found evi- been found that a reduction of \$6 600 itself as willing to allow him to see in the bureau after to-morrow. dence enough to warrant arrest on could be made by reducing the high- his papers himself drew the line at believed that he will nominate Ser-- have prof. Reed write to New York and at other times when a substitute and Boston and obtain from those cit- was required. ies instances showing what the civil service boards there are accustomed IIIOO INU to do in similar cases and to have Mr. Carroll appear at the next meeting of the civil service commission which is to be held next Wednesday evening, and look over his papers himself, although no expert inspection will be permitted. This Mr. Carroll signified to the committee he would do, although he expressed him

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PRINCETON DEBATE Employer's Liability the Subject and Yale Can Choose Side.

Princeton has submitted the follow-

ing question for the annual debate with Yale, which will be held at Princeton, Friday evening, December 6: "Resolved. That laws should be enacted providing that in case of personal injury ARRESTED FOR CO-WORKER to a workman arising out of and in the course of employment, his employer Winchester Itelian Charged With shall be liable for adequate compensa-

tion, and shall not set up contributory negigence or the negligence of a fellow servant as a defense." Yale has twelve days in which to choose which side of the question she will uphold. The interdepartment debating tournament will be held this fall on the same question as the one to be debated with Princeton. Frederick E. Pierce.

'04, will coach the debating teams, BOTH JAWS BROKEN

Provides Work for the Hospital.

A serious breach of the peace occurred yesterday afternoon in West Water street, which resulted in one noon, of men found trespassing on the assailant is under arrest on the charge occupation a farm hand, and hospital last evening. His name is West Water street. He is forty-four years of age and a married man. He is employed at the ratirond shops,

His assallant, who is under arrest, Turin, Oct 50.—King Victor Emmanis John J. Cuil, of 202 Rosette street.

The two men are said to have got into the toncof the letters of Mr. Potter's room, by the statements of hole employes, and by the toncof the letters of Mr. Potter to a row over some unknown matter, his wife, in which he cooly made are which ended in the assault. which ended in the assault,

COWLES CHOSEN AS POLICE CHIEF

Mayor Studley Tendered Official Appointment at Union League Club Last Night.

HAS BEEN ON FORCE SINCE APRIL 1878

Made Head of the Detective Bureau Ten Years Ago-A Native of Avon, This State.

At the Union league club house last evening in a quiet and informal manner, Mayor John P. Studley officially gave to Captain Henry D. Cowles, the present head of the detective bureau the appointment of chief of the police who to-morrow will go on the veteran reserve list for retirement. The mayor sent a request to Captain Cowles to meet him at the Club house and when which stated that Henry D. Cowles was appointed chief of police to succeed James Wrinn, the appointment to take offect from Nov. 1 at noon.

Captain, or as he to-morrow will be Chief Cowles has been a member of the New Haven police department since April 26, 1878. On that dute he was appointed a patrolman.

About sixteen years ago he was made a sergeant and had charge at night of the Dixwell avenue station which was opened at that time, Captain Woodruff, who was then a sergeant, having day charge there. He later came to the central station and under the title of sorgeant had charge of the detective bureau. When this was reorganized under the Farnsworth administration Captain Cowles was appointed captain of the bureau and has held that office ever since, fulfilling its duties efficiently.

Captain Cowles was born in the town of Avon in this state, Jan. 19, 1859, and received his education in the Hartford public schools. He came to this city at the age of about 20 and soon after joined the police department,

Annie Alderman Sues City Because She Couldn't Build.

court yesterday afternoon was heard \$1,926,336,25. The income from The committee was then adjourned the case of Annie Alderman against other sources was \$958,986.39. from last week for the purpose of the city, in which the plaintiff asks The gross earnings from all sources ments for criminal assault and abduc- having the civil service board, present about \$9,000 to \$10,000 damages be- was \$2,885,272.64. The company tion, after hearing the testimony of and all the members of the board, cause she was restrained by the city paid in taxes to the state \$307,with the exception of Dr. Whittemore. from building a tenement house on |055,30. The amount of interest paid Hitchcock was recently arrested on were on hand. Although they held as Cedar street. It appears that there is was \$1,370,153.93. similar charge and after prelimin- a commission that the aldermanic a sewer built on private land at this amounted to \$200,000. The total length committee did not have jurisdiction place, and that the city would not al- of main track owned was 396,399 miles, released under \$3,000 bonds, pending over them in the matter, they ex- low Annie Alderman to build over this and the total length operated, 592.2. amount named through loss of rents from the building which she intended to build and through the carting and subsequent deterioration of lumber brought to be used in the construc-

The defense of the city is that the ewer existed before the present owner bought the property with the consent of the pravious owner, and that it was bought subject to the existing conditions. The case was not quite finished yesterday afternoon.

ECONOMIC DINNER TO-NIGHT Promises to be the Most Successful in Club's History.

evening at the Tontine hotel promises o be, from every point of view, the nost successful affair of its kind.

The evening's speakers are: Edward D. Whitney, formerly of this city, now f New York, who was assistant attorbey general of the United States gov rnment under President Cleveland; lenry Clews of New York, the banker; Attorney John Agar of New York city and Attorney John W. Alling of New Haven.

POTTER WAS A SUICIDE Man Found in New York Hotel Was Not Murdered.

New York, Oct. 33.-That Herman B. Potter, the Daylestown, Pa., insurance broker, who was found dead in his room in the Waldorf Astoria hotel last his home as Hartford, and who says to the report from the New Haven night, was not killed by the blows of thugs, but committed sulcide, was the conclusion announced by the police today. Inspector McCafferty said he was convinced that it was a case of sufcide and not murder, by the discovery of poison in Mr. Potter's room, by the statements of hotel employes, and by rangements for winding up his affairs.

NIGHT SESSION HELD

Ald by Assessors to Tax List Swearing.

he board of assessors held to accomnedate people at the last moment for wearing in their tax lists was held last vening. To-morrow is the last day for wearing to the lists according to the law and after that date ten per cent. is added to the list of any who have failed to swear to their property holdings. A large number have already done so and with to-day and this evening's session it is probable that not many will be outside the fold to-mor-

ACCEPTS CALL HERE New Pastor for Beers Street Christian Advent Church.

Rev James W. Davis, for eight years pastor of the Advent Christian church in East Norwalk, has received and accepted a call to become the pastor of the Beers Street Advent Chrisdepartment to succeed James Wrinn tian church of New Haven. Mr. Davis personal and household effects came to New Haven yesterday by Reynolds van, and Mr. and Mrs. Davis and Miss he arrived the mayor took the appoin- Jennie Davis will follow to-day. They tee aside and informally announced to will make their home in New Haven him his appointment at the same time at 112 Gilbert avenue, which may be handling him a little slip of paper valuable information to their friends, of which the family has many in this

Connecticut and Consolidated Railway Companies File Reports.

INTERESTING FIGURES

Receipts and Expenditures and the Number of Passengers Transported.

Hartford, Oct. 30 .- The Connecticut commissioners its report for June, 1907. The capital authorized by charter amounts to \$250,000, and the cap-As no examinations have as yet been ital stock outstanding to a similar in the annual report that the stock held and will not be for some time yet sum. The cost of construction is It is 557.08, and the expenses \$538,223.88. The income from other sources was oman.

Upon a search of the room in which like sum; the patrol appropriation to has arisen over the matter decided to fice during the captain's recent illness 200 miles. There were 10,774,416 fare passengers. There were 4,802 employes. There were 257 accidents. Nine persons were killed and 248 injured.

> way company for the eleven months preceding the month of June has also been filed. This company was the predecessor of the Connecticut company. The gross earnings from operation for the eleven months amounted to \$5,323,54.21; operating expenses In the civil side of the superior \$3,397,517.96. The net earnings for the eleven months amounted to sewer, as she planned to do. She There were 100,490,951 fare passengers claims that she is damaged to the carried. There were 4,802 employes; 41 Foote Company Has Nearly Six Hunpersons were willed, and 1,085 injured. The grand total construction and equipment amount to \$,1456,321.64.

The report of the Consolidated Rail-

of snow and ice, \$36,405.51.

surance, \$46,261.63.

The Economic club's dinner this NOT SO MANY DEAD

First Reports of Earthquake in Asia Greatly Exaggerated.

30.-The little town of Karatagh, in the Hissar district of Bokhara, has been overwhelmed and completely upset by the disaster which has resulted from the landslide caused by the carthquake of Oct. 21. According to the latest reports of the disaster a majority of the inhabitants of Karatagh lost their

Tashkend, Russian Turkestan, Oct.

The first report of the casualties were exaggerated, the death list being placed as high as 15,000. Karatagh has about 2,500 dwellers, and there is renson to believe that about 1,500 were buried alive. Among those who survived the disaster are the governor of Karatagh and his mother.

Karatagh and his mother,
Karatagh is remotely situated, but according to one courier who has come High Water Raratagh mountain, which practically hung over the town, broke loose and thundered down upon the village.

FATHER KENT NO BETTER.

The condition of Rev. Father Kent of St. Mary's church, who is critically ill, remained unchanged late last night, through an enormous section of the

STOCK ISSUE The first of the evening sessions of

New Haven Road Directors Failed to Reach Decision at Yesterday's Meeting.

UNIQUE SITUATION COMES

Matter of Issue at 100 or 125 a Share Not to be Decided Until November Eighth.

SELLING OF THE RIGHTS

An Unprecedented Tangle That May Result in Appeals to Courts-Bulkeley Hits Mellen's Policy.

The New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad directors yesterday afernoon postponed for special consideration at the meeting on Nov. 8 the question of whether the new stock, to be issued by the company, shall be putout at \$125 or \$100 a share, and also the question whether 431,219 shares shall be issued instead of the 354,695 proposed in the advertised notice and which was considered at yesterday's meeting of the stockholders.

This stock issue creates a very unique situation. Originally a majority of the directors voted to issue the new stock at 100, but subsequently rescinded the vote and decided to issue the stock at 125. Since then the whole stock market has fallen, including New company has filed with the railroad Haven shares, and the company is. faced by the dilemma either of seeing the stock possibly fall to a point where stockholders would not subscribe or of holding to the official announcement would be issued at 125. If the stockholders do not take up the stock the whole plan falls unless the stock is underwritten.

Meanwhile a considerable number of the rights changed hands by personal contracts with brokens and others at a price usually between \$2 and \$3 a right which is considerably less than the rights would be worth if the stock is issued at 100. A question has arisen and is much discussed as to the legality of the delivery of rights under these conditions. Brokers who have bought the rights for delivery will insist that they be turned in for delivery to the buyers and sellers upon the other hand may refuse to deliver them. In the case of brokers who are members of the New York stock exchange it is possible that this singular situation may call for a stock exchange ruling.

In an interview with a Journal-Courfer representative last evening a prominent financial ratiroad expert amplied the above statement by the following: In New Haven there has been a large number of rights already sold under personal contracts and in not a few

SELL BILLS AT AUCTION

dred Dollars Uncollected.

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A list of choses in action in the Under the heading "operation of form of uncollected bills which it was wars," the following items of wages stated are not collectable at present paid are given: Superintendence of were presented to the probate court transportation, \$55,357.56; wages of yesterday afternoon in the bankruptcy conductors, \$541,616.60; wages of mo- case of the A. Foote company, with a formen, \$553,288.06; miscellaneous car petition for permission to sell the same service, employees, \$28,658.36; removal at auction. The court granted the permission to sell either at auction or The salaries paid the general officers a private sale. The amount of the amounted to \$44,231.20, and of clerks, bills in all is \$595.61. It is not stafed \$58,349.93; paid for damages, \$156,- why the bills are not collectable. 790.82; legal expenses, \$16,289.06; in- Many of them are against leading cit-

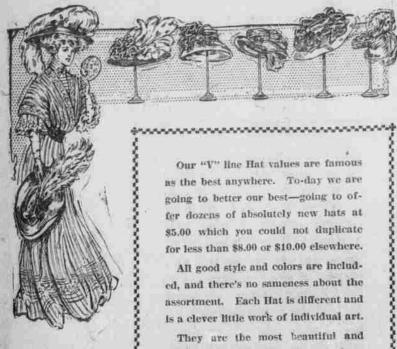
> KELLY TO MANAGE BOSTONS. Toronto, Ont., Oct. 30 .- Joseph Kelly, manager of this year's Toronto Eastern league ball club, has been angaged as manager of the Boston National for next year.

WEATHER RECORD.

Washington, Oct. 30.—Forecast for Thursday and Friday:—
For New England and Eastern New York: Fair Thursday and Friday, warmer Friday; light variable winds, shifting to east.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 36 A.M. P.M. NW Clear Clear Minimum temperature. Minimum temperature.

L. M. TARR, Local Forecaster, U. S. Weather Bureau. MINIATURE ALMANAC.



Our "V" line Hat values are famous as the best anywhere. To-day we are going to better our best-going to offor dozens of absolutely new hats at \$5.00 which you could not duplicate for less than \$8.00 or \$10.00 elsewhere.

All good style and colors are included, and there's no sameness about the assortment. Each Hat is different and is a clever little work of individual art.

They are the most beautiful and stylish Hats you have seen anywhere for \$5.00.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY.

The much-desired garnets and blues, the deep-toned blue and the new Beauvois blue. All the other wanted colors are included in the collection.

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Muhlfelder's CHAPEL STREET

BECOMING MORE AND MORE POPULAR

Over Six Thousand Present at Industrial Exposition Last Night.

MRS. LINDA R. WADE TO LECTURE EVENINGS

To-day German Day and Harugari Society Will be Present and Sing.

If the state armory in which the Business Men's exposition is being held, was crowded Tuesday night, it was packed last evening. Between 8 and 9 o'clock the central aisle was so jammed that those entering on the exposition floor had to go down either the right or left aisles, if they wished during the band intermissions. He also to move about. Around the central ooth, which is occupied by both the English & Mersick company and the Schwartzchild and & Solsbarger Packing company, it was one surging mass cember 16. of humanity. A conservative estimate would place the number of person present at 9 o'clock at about 6,000, and one of the members of the executive committee told a Courier representative that the number of people coming and going would be much in is very clever, and is always the cenexcess of that number. The same gentleman said that the crowds thus far were at least 25 per cent. larger than those of either of the preceding years, and he thought that by the end of the week the percentage would be nearer 50 than 25 greater.

Last evening was Business Men's night, and there were delegations present from most of the twenty-five Business Men's associations of the There were delegations from Bridgeport, Meriden, from Naugatuck, Shelton, Derby, Ansonia, Wallingford, Milford, Hartford, Manchester, Branford, and Danbury. F. W. Mills, the treasurer of the State Business Men's 10. association, was one of the members of the Manchester delegation. local association offered them the keys to the exposition and gave them 'carte blanche." At 9:30 the visitors were invited to step into the Foot Guard room where President Ralph S. Pagter welcomed them for the locals. In a few well chosen words. Light refreshments were than served the delegates and a vaudeville enterinment was given by the members of the Expo-Musee troup.

The fact that the up and down state business men enjoyed themselves was more than self evident. The fair demonstrators in the various booths where good things to eat were served were kept busy supplying the wants of the visitors. They, one and all, went away with their minds made up to have an exposition in their own cities and towns.

Yesterday afternoon there was the Wade, and again was the lecture halt crowded with an elegant audience. Mrs. Wade's topic was "Clothes: How to wear them," and her discourse was highly entertaining and instructive. Mrs. Wade has a charm that is well nigh irresistible. So popular have Mrs. Wade's lectures become that many women who are unable to attend the afternoon talks, have asked that Mrs. Wade also give an evening. The management has decided to have Mrs. Wade also give an evening lecture commencing with this evening. Her topic this afternoon: "Corsets: The foundation of style." This evening her subject will be, "How young girls should dress." To-morrow night it will be, "Fashion and style," and Saturday, "How to sleep, walk and eat."

To-night is also Waterbury night, and it is expected that a large delegation from the Waterbury. A large delegation from the Waterbury night, and it is expected that a large delegation from the Waterbury. A large delegation from the Waterbury association, it is expected, will be present. Lagt evening, in the home trainer races in the gallery, Henry Batchelder won his heat in the three mile race. The time was four minutes and seven seconds. His opponent was H. Yentsch. In the second race a three mile event. Frank Scholz defeated Otto Welsch. In four minutes, fifteen seconds. Scholz's front wheel came off the rollers when within a sixteenth of a mile of the finish, but so great was the velocity of the wheels that it carried him across the line a winner. Samuel Campbell, an old Connecticut cycler, was timer. To-night T. O. Perry and F. Scholz will meet, and also W. Olsen, and H. Yentsch.

The Journal and Courier rifle tournament will be continued at the ranges in the basement. usual lecture by Mrs. Linda Ross

'How to sleep, walk and eat." On the central stage, there was the usual juggling performance by a Japanese juggler, the aerial act by the Breeze race track to-day Ed. Bryan, Marians. These performances were re- 2:17, by Little Corporal, awned by Maypeated in the evening.

telautograph, and the linotype st'll ering the world's record of 13:16 made draw the mechanically inclined sight- in 1862 by Filmore.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is

seers. The booth of the Folding Mattress company, a local concern, was pretty well crowded with members of the fair sex. They are exploiting a ever the Goetz Bakery company's booth. It is unique.

have had an exhibit, but, unfortunately a delay in shipment from the James own exposition prevented. R. Waite, the local representative, was to have the charge of the booth. E. J. Morse's floral display is very attractive. It flanks both sides of the entry. The New Haven Decorating company has done much of the decorative work at

The C. H. Stuart company was to

The booths where cool drinks wer dispensed did a thriving business last evening, so close and warm was the armory. Vineland grape juice was a prime favorite, while there were those that liked Diamond ginger ale bottled in Naugatuck.

A fine musical program was render ed yesterday afternoon and evening by Spivakowski's orchestra.

George T. Birks, the Orange street music dealer, gave an impromptu concert on an Ellington self playing piano played on the Baldwin plane, the one that De Pachmann is using in his concert tour of the United States, De Pachmann will play in New Haven, De-

The fame of the exposition has evintly reached beyond city boundaries. There was a live rube from Podonk, or perhaps it was Hamden, present last evening. Al Hutchinson in his role as a big, good natured, country bumpkin ter of an admiring throng. With a little imagination it is almost

possible to smell the odor of new mown hay when "Rube" is around.

This afternoon the record Regiment band, Frank Fichtl. leader, will render the following program:

MarchThe Kiltles Selection Wonderland WaltzLady Laughter Characteristic March...Sliding Jim Selection Martha IntermezzoGolden Rod WaltzBabes in Toyland Medley The Honeymooners Oriental March .. An Arabian Scout PotpourriPopular Tunes In the evening the same band will play the following pieces:

MarchJamestown Exposition Waltz Tattooed Man Kiss, kiss, kiss ... From Parisian Model

I'd Rather Two-Step than Waltz Selection. Time, Place and the Girl

That's what the rose said Characteristic Way Down South MarchGate City Guard

As to-night is German night, the farugari singing society will be present, and will have a men's chorus of 6) voices, and their own orchestra. The Harugari will sing the following pieces: 8:30-Beautiful Rhine, H. Mohr. 9:30-Wine, Woman and Song, Johann

To-night is also Waterbury night,

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CONSUMERS' LEAGUE MEETS

NATHAN SPEAKS People Urged to Do Their Christmas Shopping Early to Aid Store Girls.

The members and friends of the Connumers' league, who met yesterday af- passed on and it was finally voted to ternoon in the auditorium at City Mission hall, heard most interesting and instructive lectures by Mrs. Frederick Nathan, first vice-president of the New the feeling between borough and town York society, and Rev. Ernest deF. Miel of Hartford, an officer in the society of this state. Dean Rogers presided and intro-

luced the speakers, Mrs. Nathan spoke on some queslons of such vital concern that every-

ody should be interested. Those who seek long life, healthy bodies and vigorous minds should labor in the first place for pure food and clean, healthy garments. Mrs. Nathan has been in the Consumers' eague for 17 years and her talks are nteresting and instructive because she sure of every statement she makes, to stop the town from employing and some of them are heart-rending. The principal object of the league is to get consumers who desire to purchase the necessary things of life in such a way that those who provide them may not suffer; to encourage the manufacturer who has a standard of cleanliness for the maker and the consumer. At present there are 65 Consumers' leagues in the United States, with a national league for a head. Every state league should support the national league; membership should be increased and assistance given by each one for the expenses of the officers who have to be paid. There is there is no night work, no child labor and no work given to outside labor. One of the greatest aids to the league new style of mattress "Kno-tuf." At- is to insist upon garments which have tention should be called to the sign the label of the Consumers' league. is to insist upon garments which have The local league can help by acking

> mer 14 countries signed a treaty for Allingtown was not so fortunate about Russia and America were conspicuous years about \$400 has been paid for for their absence. The league stands the purpose, but last night a motion to as the friend of the working girls and continue it was hopelessly lost. here is an opportunity for great work. One woman may not be able to do much, but when a number of them come together they can bring about Just stop to think of it a minute and 000; library, \$500; highways, \$10,000; then make up your mind to do your tree warden, \$500; Kimberly avenue thing if it were not necessary to keep

Mrs. Nathan told of an instance where a woman makes collars for 1 cent each which are sold for 35 each, makes them at home and by working until midnight and after she is able to make four dozen collars a day it. midnight and after she is able to make James H. Peck said he had a resolution dozen collars a day. Another tion that he had been requested to inmakes children's coats at 4 cents troduce. He said he thought it a apiece which sell for \$1.

In closing she said there is a large field open for your observation and consideration.

Before introducing Mr. Miel, Dean Rogers lamented the fact that the commonwealth of Connecticut should be behind the states of Massachusetts, New York and New Jersey in respect to its legislation regarding the labor of women and children. Mr. Miel opened his address by saying that we have a pretty good law on which to work, now let each one do his or her part to see that law enforced. We must realize how much children are children not wage earners and day laborers. We must do our utmost to keep labor on a high plane. He said: "Hartford is indebted to New Haven for the tenement house law and also for the instituting of a factory inspector," and then spoke of the aid that can be given the factory owners and the heads of large department stores by seeing that that can be done for their employes are assisted in their good work. The league should be the friend of the kind minded employer. You are all anxious to have the law respected and carried out as it is written, so do your part and do it earnestly by doing your shopping early in the season, early in the week and early in the day, carry your small parcels and try to get your shopping done before Dec. 15. The power to do this good, to relieve the strain on the working people is in your hands and you will be held responsible.

There were about 100 present at the meeting and all who attended felt enthusiastic over what they had heard and anxious to do their part. It is hoped that in the round of merriment which is holding sway right now the good words sown by these two workers for so splendid a cause will not be allowed to pass out of the minds of those who listened to them.

The Day nurseries cared for 20,000 children last year.

OBJECTS TO THE

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\$1,500, a reduction of \$2,100, which would mean that the borough of West Haven would have to police the shore; it was also intended to leave out the appropriation of \$500 for the public library, but Mr. Bush explained that af- marked. On examination he stated ter the report was written it was found that a town by-law made that a matter of fixed expense. This estimate made the probable expense \$80.114.84, and probable deficit. \$2,445.74.

The much talked of probe created othing more than the two extra sources of income. The report was ac-

Town Agent Walter A. Main said the assing of the appropriations as rec-

hamper the selectmen. But he thought cutting \$1,000 from the highway money might be unwise as it cost \$6,500 for the borough streets and \$3,500 even was small for the country roads. About police, the town got \$9,000 from liquor Mcenses and in 1905 had ordered the

selectmen to have the shore patrolled. The \$500 for the library was fixed by s by-law and, he thought, would have to be passed. There was quite a little discussion

as to how the various items should be

take each up separately. Some went

by without a dissenting voice but others caused stormy discussions. The matter of police patrol caused The residents of the borough did not take kindly to the committee's recommendation that they police the shore while inhabit-

ants of the out side district objected

to adding \$2,100 to the expenditures for the purpose David H. Platt of Orange explained that there were town constables and every freeholder had the right to make an arrest of any person caught in an illegal act. He could see no reason for patrolmen. After the vote for the town to expend \$3,600 for the purpose was passed, Mr. Platt gave notice that he should apply for an injunction

Mr. Rheinhard attacked the matter of the town glving money to a public library. He said all the churches had reply was that as far as he could see libraries, so had at least one of the chools, and the public could not afford any other. The tree warden, he sald, was an unnecessary expense of

\$250 to \$275 per year. Tree Warden Clark was on his feet at once and stated his reports showed his service. As to the library, he felt called on to state the facts. In September, 1906, the voters of Orange, at a legal town meeting, voted to estabthe examining secretary who travels lish a public library and give \$500 per in the capacity of factory inspector. annum to support it; that was a byannum to support it; that was a by-She investigates sweat shops, sees that law and could not be repudiated without some formality.

Mr. Rheinhard explained he had meant no personality to Mr. Clark. There was a lively scrap over the maintenance of a light in Allingtown, just outside the borough. These lights for this label and seeing that the laws have been maintained at a cost of concerning the labor of women and \$600 per annum to the town. Rasichildren are carried out to the latter, dents of the borough objected and The governor of Massachusetts has said Allingtown should pay for its signed a paper making it a law that own street lights. First it was voted no women shall work after 6 o'clock, to discontinue these lights, but, after-At the international convention of ward, the vote was reconsidered and Consumers' leagues in Berlin last sum- \$600 was appropriated for them. non-labor after 6 o'clock at night. its street being sprinkled. For several

At the end it was found that every one of the original estimates of the selectmen had been adopted with the exception of the one for sprinkling this industrial peace. We do not real- Allingtown streets. The list is as folize what our joy giving means to the lows: Schools, \$31,725; text books, makers and sellers at Christmas time. \$2,000; police, \$3,600; interest, \$13,shopping early. It would be a glorious bridge tender, \$100; repairs to Kimthing if it were not necessary to keep berly avenue bridge, \$200; vital statisthe stores open any nights before tles. \$275; state highways, \$5,000; Christmas, then the clerks and work-miscellaneous, \$2,000; town hall, \$2,ing people could have a rest time and enjoy it, too. 000: lights, \$600; all other items and fixed charges left in the discretion of

good thing for some reasons. He thought that the assessors were rather easy on valuing farm lands and the resolution he was about to introduce would make them more careful. The resolution was:

ertain the exact amount of money btained from taxes on property outside the borough limits and the money so obained, and no more, shall be used

outside the territory of the borough." The legal talent of the assembly, Messrs. Bush and Wright, soon in formed the others that such a resolu-

impossible to take action on it. mitted that Carroll should, of course, Mr. Collinberg asked if the town be given the same treatment that could take action to bring about better street car service on Campbell avenue. Now, he said, street cars are scheduled to run every 12 minutes, but other members of the board agreed to they are often 18, sometimes 24, min- this the ones who are willing to do the best utes late. He thought a six-minute service was needed mornings and evenings. He also stated that fences were down on the Union street school fused by the commission. Professor yard and children were endangering Reed stated that this would be equivatheir lives by going on the railroad lent in his opinion to admitting that he track; if the town supported the fence, and his fellow members were incompetit should be repaired before an acci-

jurisdiction of the meeting.

CARROLL HEARING

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pressed themselves as desirous of doing what could be done to settle the matter, if possible. The result of two and a half hours showed the two parties to be diametrically opposed on the main question in dispute, Mr. Carroll being emphatic in his declaration that he would not be satisfied with merely seeing his papers himself, but must have an expert with him. Mr. Carroll declared himself as dis-

satisfied with the nature of the questions asked at the examination and with the marking of the paper which he handed in. In the course of his accusations he made the statement that he knew of cases in which men whose marks were publicly announced as being below the pass mark had gone to see Mr. Andrew of the commission and that the papers were rethat the facts on which he based the statement that the marks had been changed were that the men had been innounced as being below the pass mark and had afterward been appointed to office. He claimed furthermore that some of his answers had been considered too short and had een marked incorrect, which he declared were correct in his opinion. "At your last examination," asked

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against?" The answer was, 'Well, I am unable to tell. I cannot as-

"So far as you could see publicly you were treated like the others?" he was.

Mr. Andrews took up the reply for the board. He stated that the board did not believe that the committee had jurisdiction over it but was willing to appear and do what It could to Bring the matter to a settlement. He said he had never obtained one dollar for that the board was glad to have the papers of Mr. Carroll reviewed with the aldermanic committee present. He continued by saying that the commission had endeavored to treat Carroll with the utmost respect, that he came in late for the examination and that as a matter of courtesy to him part of the oral spelling had been repeated. He declared that the papers were marked with the same consideration as the oth-

> Carroll began to take up allegations regarding things which had ocand which he introduced as instances of leaks in the board in regard to examinations and methods which he did not consider right. He made a charge that when Samuel Well was secretary of the commission he had seen men, one of whom was Edward Maroney, go to the secretary's desk when the latter was not there, unlock it and take from it papers which were then taken to another room and afterwards returned. He could not say what the papers were. This aroused Chief Wrinn to a contest with Carroll which at times approached a great degree of warmth. He declared that at no time was Carroll refused by the board permission to look over the records of the commission and Carroll at once interrupted him to declare that ermission had been refused him.

> The chief then went on to state that he had never appeared before the commission and asked to see his records, and maintained that speaking to individual members or to the secre-tary and president did not constitute making a request to the board. was asked what he thought should have been done,, and he said appear before the commission; and when asked whether the commission had held any meetings since the dispute arose, which he could have appeared

at, he said he could not say, but that Carroll should have waited to appear before the board and made his request Evidence was introduced to show

that there had been a meeting since "Resolved, That the selectmen as- the trouble arose and that it had been voted to allow Carroll to see the records in accordance with the corporation counsel's opinion, but that Carroll stated that was not what he wantfor he support of the parts of the town ed, therefore he did not feel that the board had complied with his request.

Mr. Andrews in reply to duestioning by the chairman stated that when he was secretary persons had been allowtion was illegal, and no matter how ed to see their own papers if dissatis-admirable its intent might be, it was fied, but never any one else's. He adothers received and said he was willing that he should see his papers at the next meeting of the board. The

Carroll here insisted that he must be allowed to have his expert look over the paper which was emphatically reent for their duties and while dent occurred. Chairman Hall stated might be so he was not willing to admit both these matters were outside the it. If it was so he said he should be at once removed.

The question of how the examination papers were made up was gone into. It was stated that in the case of this examination two experts in the line of work were independently asked to submit a series of questions and answers and from these the board seected a composite which they used for the exam. The secretary had the | 5 papers only a few days before the examination for preparing copies. It was brought out that they were typewriten by the secretary's stenographer and it was admitted that this was possible, but Mr. Andrews declared in his opinion a very improbable leak.

Themanner of marking was also taken up. It was stated by the members that all present went over the papers, and that they were not marked by any one, man singly. The answers to the technical questions were determined by the experis consulted, a sit was admitted that the board was not competent to determine the experis. determine the answers in technical

to determine the answers in technical cuestions.

In rebuttal Carroll stated that he did not think he came in late, as the papers were not given out until he was there. According to the statement made by the commission the dictation and spelling part were in part over when he arrived.

Chief Wrinn and Carroll at times almost forgot the chairman and were entering into personal arguments which were interrupted by the cnair. At one time the chief objected to being questioned as a commission by a man who found fault with the examination because the questions were too hard for him to answer, whereat Carroll flashed back that he objected to being insuited in that manner. The chairman interprinting the alteration. in that manner. The chairman inter-rupled the altercation. Wrinn also said he left offended that the matter had been taken up to the aldermen, and said that Carroll would rather get permis-sion to see his papers or records from the board than from the commission itself.

mmended by the committee would not Chairman Homan, were you discrim- Wednesday evening, and Mr. Carroll has



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agreed to go and look over his papers by himself, after which he will meet the committee, and further discussion of the matter will take place. According to his statements last night this action of the commission will not satisfy him, however, as he insists upon his expert. The expert he named to look over the papers for him is Charles Roberts, a court stenographer, who, it is said has knowledge of the building trade. Carroll would not agree to a proposition made, that the expert who prepares the questions be called in and go over his papers as one who would be able to tell whether his answer was correct, even if it did not correspond with that given in the key. He wanted some other expert but did not insist that the man he named be accepted as the only possible one.

MISSION BOARD COUNTY MEETING HELD

ent, Including One from Japan.

The New Haven County meeting of the New Haven branch of the Woman's Board of Missions was held yesterday in the Whitneyville Congregational church. The morning session opened at 18 o'clock and the meeting was 'resided over by Mrs. E. S. Thompson of East Haven. One of the interesting topics of this meeting was the "Evolution" of a Missionary," a paper read by Mrs. J. H. Vorce, who used as an illustration parts from the story, "The Lady of the Deceration!" The paper was an interesting one, indeed, as was that of Mrs. Homer Curtis of Meriden, on "Atmospheric Northfield." Mrs. Curtis showed the text book which is to be used this coming year, and described the manners and customs of the life and people who live in the missionary spirit of Northfield. At 12:30 a splendid luncheon was served, at which the indies of the Mount Carmel church assisted the Whitneyville ladies, under the direction of Mrs. Asa Dickerman. There were 200 members present, and the tables provided ample refreshment for them all, and the luncheon was beautifully arranged and splendidly served. The New Haven County meeting of event.

The afternoon session opened at 2 o'clock, and in this meeting the Christian Endeavor matters occupied the first hour. Following this Mrs. J. H. DeForest, who has been a missionary in Japan since 1874, gave an exceptionally interesting talk descriptive of the mission work, and its success, of the habits and customs of the people, and the intelligence of the ones who have embraced religion as compared to the people of many other countries.

There were present curing the day

between two and three hundred members and guests, including foreign missionaries. It was one of the most successful meetings ever held by the society, and everybody present expressed appreciation for their entertainment and all were delighted at the result of the meeting from a social and beneficial standpoint.

YALE SWIMMERS CONTEST HOLD SUCCESSFUL MEET

Good Time Made in Fifty-Yard Swim, a Sheff. Freshman Winning.

The first of a series of meets under the auspices of the Yale Swimming association was held last evening at Six Foreign Missionaries Pres- the gymnasium and was very successful. There were about thirty entries at the meet, and surprisingly good time was made in the fifty-yard

> Sterling Martin, a Sheff, freshman, covered the fifty yards in 281+5 seconds. Six men swam the distance in under thirty seconds, as against two last year.

In the plunge event the work of Failing, '09, and Reid, '10, was very good for amateurs. The next meet will be held in about two weeks. The summary: Fifty-yard swim-Won by S. Mar-

tin, '10 S.; Cattin, '08, and Goodhue, '11, second; Ortmeyer, '11, and Needham, '08 S., third. Time, 28 1-5 sec-The time of the two men who onds. were tied for second place was 29 seconds; third place, 29 1-2 seconds. Plunge event-Won by J. Failing, '09, 47 feet in 17 2-5 seconds; Reid,

'11, did 47 feet in 18 1-5 seconds; Otis, '09, and Black, '08, were tied for the third place, doing 47 feet in 46 2-5

There were present during the day terday were officers of the association.

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DEAD MAN'S WIDOW **GIVES HER TESTIMONY**

Grounds Stated for Appeal in the McGee Case.

\$800 GOES TO THE STATE Italian Sent to Jail for Carrying Concealed Weapons-Common Pleas Cases.

The defense in the murder case against John Washelensky was started | plied for. yesterday morning in the criminal side of the superior court with the calling to the stand of the dead man's widow who was one of the witnesses used by

parture of the accused. stand. She had testified to seeing two naphew, claimed the property. tening, one apparently chasing the oth- week. er. An attempt was made to have h identify one of these men as the dead man and the other as another than the down on the step of the house before \$1,800. running and she testified that about two hours later Lucasavitch came to her house and that he had with him the coat which she saw a man throw down on the step.

Grounds for Appeal in McGee Case.

Three grounds for appeal in the case decided upon by Fitzgerald & Walsh a hole in the roadway. and Senator Kennedy, who represented the accused in his common pleas cour trial that ended in conviction and a jail sentence of a year on charges of Intimidation growing out of the Mc-Lagon foundry strike.

Notice of the intention of the counsel for the accused to appeal was for-

mally filed yesterday. The reasons for the appeal as now contemplated emprace facts concerning the jury panel. In one instance, it is held that Judge Bennett erred in not allowing counsel to poll the jury and question each juryman separately as to interest in the ease, prejudice for or against union or-

ganizations or corporations and similar matters. The second alleged error is that the panel was picked by a deputy sheriff Instead of by the clerk of the court as provided by law. A third ground taken is that the court erred in not allowing the defense two challenges on each count instead of two for the whole case.

Other phases of the case are under onsideration, the charge of the court to the jury being one point considered. and the fact that the jury had already served one criminal term and part of a civil term without being rechosen and then was put on to try the cases in the term at which McGee was tried. Both of these facts may be cited in the appeal.

The papers in the case will be perfected so as to reach the supreme court in January.

Common Pleas Court.

In the civil side of the common pleas ourt yesterday afternoon the action of King and Madigan against Margaret King as administratrix was finished, but no decision was rendered. The action was over the administratrix's ac-

At the conclusion of this case the action of Bernard Lynch against Angello Torello was taken up. This is over a mechanic's lien. The case will be continued this morning.

An estate of \$800, which has been in the probate court for almost six years without any heirs showing up to ay claim to it, was ordered turned over to the state by Judge Studley in the probate court yesterday in pursuance to the law which covers such cases. The estate was that of the late John Wilson, of Orange, and from its entry into court never has been ap-

Another estate which was in the same boat was also nearly turned over to the state, but at the last minute a nephew of the deceased turned up and the state. The testimony was directed claimed the \$6,000 in it. The late estoward the establishment of a second tate is that of the late Robert White, fight on the night of the christening of of this city, who died five years ago which the second occurred after the de- When the court notice of intent to turn it into the state was sent out a When court adjourned one of the Frank White, of Springfield, Ohio, apneighboring Polish women was on the peared, and, alleging himself to be a that he is going to leave the position. men running on the night of the chris- hearing will be held on the claim next

> Rev. Mr. Sexton Administrator, After a contest Rev. Frederick Sex-

accused, but the witness could not ten was appointed administrator of swear that she had recognized either the estate of Laura Lloyd in the proof the men for certain. She said that bate court yesterday. A niece, Mrs. one man whom she supposed was 1 .- Winnie Bush, of Sayre, Pa., is the naval veterin who chased the Alacasavitch had thrown his overcoat only heir. The estate is worth about

Claim Against City.

Gustave Hemming and William Curr have filed with City Clerk Street notice of a claim for damages. They were riding in an automobile on September 21, and at Temple and Chapel streets they were thrown out. They of Frank J. McGee have already been allege that the accident was caused by

Boys Get Four Months.

Joseph Wendell and Max Mermes two youths seventeen years old, were sentenced to four months in jail in the criminal superior court yesterday by Judge Robinson.

They were formerly bellboys at the

jarde hotel in Meadow street and they ok a diamond pin from a guest's oom in the hotel. The pin was finalrecovered by Detective Ward. Judge Robinson gave the boys a good lecture before sentencing them.

Sent to Reform School.

Archie Fernberg, aged fourteen, who was released from the State School for Boys at Meriden last July, has since caused his mother so much trouble that she decided to give him up to the authorities, and he was before Judge Mathewson in chambers yesterday morning on charges of incorrigibility, directione and refusing to go to the Reform school.

Boys Put On Probation.

James Carson, aged fourteen, and Joseph Colandro, aged twelve, were both before the city court yesterday morning on the charge of theft of \$5 worth of lead from Flizmorris shop on Hamilton street. Judge Mathewson decided to continue both cases in the care of the probation officer. Colandro to April \$, and Carson to April 22.

More State Police Cases.

In the police court John J. Shea and Sebastian G. Hosfier were charged with a mutual breach of the peace. Hosfier was found not guilty and was discharg-ed. Shea was fined \$10 and costs of

83.76. Saca was need \$10 and costs of \$3.76. Two of the state police liquor cases were continued again. The first was the case of Joseph D. Haggerty of 5 Wooster street, which went over antil October 31. The second was for Thomas Menne, of 448 Chapel street, which went over until November 2. The disorderly house cases were also continued, as was a charge of trespass on rallroad cars against Serevio Matarize. A charge of breach of the peace against Frank Vlake was continued until November 9.

Sent to Jail for Carrying Concealed Weapons.

Weapons.

For the first time since its enactment, the act allowing jall sentences for the crime of carrying concealed weapons was taken advantage of in the police court yesterday, when Judge Mathewson, who fathered the bill before the last legislature, gave a term of six months in the case of John Ferrarione of the two Italians who pulled guns on the police Monday night.

The sentence was preceded by a forcible argument by Assistant City Attorney Hoyt, urging that an example be made of the prisoner to stop the practice of carrying concealed weapons, so common in the Italian colony.

Michele Riccio, the Italian consul, happened to be present in court at the time, but made no comment. Many prominent Italians appeared with Judge Mathewson before the legislature to urge the passing of the new act.

Ferrari was arrested with Tony Masso in a struggle with the Grand avenue and Hamilton street. The police officers had heard that the pair flourished guns in a nearby saloon. When they grabbed them a fight ensued, in which both tried to draw guns, and Masso broke away. He was later caught, but when searched had no revolver. As a result he escaped with a fine of \$25 and costs, but a gun was found on Ferrari. The weapon was a .38 caliber fully loaded.

Donation day to-day. He who gives

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JANITOR RESIGNS.

Murphy at Postoffice One Month Gives It Up.

Ruchard H. Murphy, the veteran fireman for years attached to Engine company No. 1, in Howard avenue, who was appointed janitor of the New Haven postoffice a month ago. has notified Collector J. Rice Winchell A November 1. Murphy finds that the work of keeping the postoffice clean is a harder task than he supposed and that his physical condition will not permit his doing the work,

tion, Collector Winchell to-day shifted Lieut. William Jones, the well known bama in the Civil war, back from his present job as night watchman in the Federal building to the duties of jantor, which he performed prior to Murphy's appointment. Lieutenant Jones after a trial at night work preferred to take his old place back

To succeed Lieutenant Jones as night watchman Collector Winchell has appointed Gustavus Bachr.

A home charity, worthy of support the Day nursery.

SENIOR ELECTIONS.

List of Those Taken Into Junior Fraternities.

The following seniors have been tak n into the Junior Fraternities: Alpha Delta Phi-William Andrew DeWitt of Wilton, Conn.; Moore Caldwell Tussey of Salina, Pa.

Psi Upsilon-Douglass Miller of Glen Ridge, N. J.; Edward Stiles Davey of

Jersey City, N. J. Delta Kappa Epsilon-Edward Spottiswoode Faust of New York city; August Charles Mitke of Freeland, Pa.; Robert Enos Seragg of Scranton, Pa.; Paul Lansing Veeder of Chicago, Ill. Zeta Psi-Frederick Augustus Godley of New York city; Otto Carl Pickhardt of New York city; Edwin Pugsley of Buffalo, N. Y.; Harry Burgers Snyder of Piqua, O.; Thomas Joseph Walker of

Beta Theta Pi-Albert Parke Abbe of New Britain; Malcolm Sterling Banks of Brooklyn; David Nye Barrows of New York city; Oscar Henry Cooper ir., of Abilene, Tex.; John Dicks Cutter, jr., of Brooklyn; Richard Roy Smith of Chicago; Marice Stanley of New Britain; Dudley Wilcox of Lawrenceville, N. J.

FOOD PRICES TO DROP.

Reduction Expected to Follow Money Stringency.

Chicago, Oct. 30 .- That the present disturbed financial condition may bring in its wake a general and substantial reduction in the cost of living was the talk yesterday among joband retailers of bers, wholesalers meats, eggs, and other food products, Some of them expressed a belief that reduction of 10 per cent. in the retail price of meats may be made in a ratio Parker, Mrs. Williston Walker few days, should the present money stringency continue.

Nearly 1,000,000 cases of eggs are in cold storage in Chicago. For sev- and Mrs. Vestling, who were stricken Roosevelt will leave Washington for eral weeks fresh eggs have sold at 27 with typhoid fever while on their honcents a dozen retail, and the "cooled" variety at 23 cents.

In South Water street many dealers were quoting the best creamery, but- in the department of German of the candidates on the Oyster Bay ballot. ter at 26 cents a pound, wholesale. Scientific school. Dr. and Mrs. Vest- The fusion of the republican and This probably will cause a reduction ling were married in June and early in Hearst forces applies only in New the retail price of from 35 cents to 30 cents and 81 cents a pound.

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Store and Residence to be Remodelled and Plate Glass Installed.

An up-to-date workshop for Kapsinow, the State street tailor, is to be erected shortly, either near the present location or on Washington street, according to plans drawn by Charles E. Joy. The structure is to be of brick with gravel roof, two stories high, and in size 45x30 feet. Estimated cost is \$1,000.

Much remodeling is going on about the city, the last two instances being as follows: On Washington street, at a cost of \$400, a store front is being altered and four large plate glass windows are being installed. At 157 Sylvan avenue, M. Soffer is having the entire first floor of his residence remodeled to put it into shape for use as a general store. Here the cost will be in the neighborhood of \$530, which includes several plate glass windows. Plans in both instances 'have been drawn by C. E. Joy. drawn by C. E. Joy.

The Day nurseries make independent self-supporting families.

Mr. Louis G. Stoddard entertained at dinner in his home on Prospect street, Tuesday evening. Mr. E. G. Stoddard. Dr. W. H. Carmalt, Senator Frank Butterworth, Dr. Henry W.Ring, Judge A. Heaton Robertson, Dr. Leonard Sanford, Col. N. G. Osborn, Professor William Lyon Phelps and Mr. C. E.

Mr. Thornton Hunt of Trumbull street, who has been spending the summer in travel through England and Scotland and has spent some time in Paris is expected home to-day.

Miss Rebecca Beach of Wall street and Miss Bessie Gibbons arrived in New York yesterday, on the Steamer Carmania, and are expected home -to-

Mrs. Dimock of New York and the Misses Whitney of New Haven, are guests at the home of Horace Beiden in Simsbury.

Mrs. James M. B. Dwight of 51 Hilliouse avenue, will sail to-day on the present at the entertainment. Steamer Baltic for Europe, where she will spend a year,

A special meeting of the Woman's Civic club was held yesterday afternoon at City Mission hall immediately following the lectures before the Wonen's clubs, and delegates elected for the meeting of the Connecticut State Federation of Women's clubs to be held in Stamford, on November 5 and 6. The delegates elected are Mrs. William Farnam, Miss Alice Bacon, Miss Mararet Whitney, Miss Bristol, Miss Llly English, Miss Dana and Miss Winifred

The annual exhibition of pictures in water color and pastel by American arists, will be held at the Montross galery, Fifth avenue and Thirty-fifth street, New York, from November 2 to 23. Invitations have been received in this city to a private view on Friday. November 1.

The first faculty tea of the season was held in Memorial hall yesterday fternoon. The tea was entirely informal and there were present about 150 suests, being members of the faculty and their families,

On the reception committee are Mrs. Eli Whitney, Jr., Mrs. Russell H. Chittenden, Mrs. Walter Camp, Mrs. William Lyon Phelps, Mrs. Arthur M. Wheeler, Mrs. William Beebe, Mrs. Hoand others.

Dr. Axel E. Vestling of the university eymoon at Chautauqua, N. Y., have reurned to town and Dr. Vestling will shortly take up his work as instructor and town officers. There are no other July were stricken with fever in Chau- York county. Oyster Bay is in Nastauqua, where for weeks both were sau county.

dangerously ill. They have been recuperating in the south and in Jamestown, N. Y. They will be the guests for a few days of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Granville of Howe street. Mrs. Vestling's mother, Mrs. C. A.

Swenson, wife of the late President Swenson of Bethany college, is with Prof, Samuel Sanford, who lectures

on music at Yale, returned to New York, yesterday, after attending the funeral of his granddaughter, little Katherine Sheffield, who was accidentally killed last week.

of the Eim City branch of the Tribune Sunshine society will be held at the home of Mrs. F. B. Walker, 162 York street, at 10 o'clock this morning, to plan the work for the winter, and to make arrangements regarding the semiannual meeting of the society at the Hotel Astor, New York, on Nov. 5, the Southern Connecticut district, with and Horace Barker and Charles Fraze, hours of the meeting being from 1 to 5. headquarters in this city, for the Bur- brakemen, who were arrested in New Every Sunshiner is invited.

The Historical and Genealogical society held its third annual meeting at the ome of Mrs. D. Kimberley Tuttle on Willow street, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The exercises opened with the presentation of a gavel by the president, Grace Dennison Wheeler of Stonington. The gavel is very handsome and is made from wood taken from the house in Saybrook in which Washing-

In his address, "A Connecticut Man in Virginia," Rev. W. L. Phillips read two letters received by Mrs. Tuttle from her husband, the late Denn's Kimberly Tuttle in which he describes the encounter between the Merrimac and the Monitor.

History of an Old Connecticut Homestead was read by Sarah M. Davis of Westerly, R. I.; reading, "The Charter Oak," an original poem, Mrs. George F. Newcomb of New Haven; song and reading of original war correspondence. Lillian A. Tuttle of Mount Carmel; A Vision and its Contrast, Nellie Kirtland Stevens of Saybrook.

Col. N. G. Osborn, who was to have made an address was unable to do so on account of a severe cold. Miss Ella Mary Belden, who is spend-

ing the winter with her mother at her home on Sylvan avenue, sang some delightful songs in a charming manner. At the close of the exercises a social hour was spent and a verw delectable supper was served by Picket.

The meeting was voted one of the most enjoyable ever held by the society, and there were about one hundred

This society has an aim which is historical geneological and social to keep alive the traditions that cluster about the old homes of Connecticut; to encourage the writing of town hist ries; to preserve and definitely locate the boundaries of historic places; to cultivate and cement friendships among our Connecticut historians, and to hold in loving reverence our ancestors. The ousiness meeting of the society will be held in January

Help the Day nursery to-day, 104 APPLICATIONS FOR P. O.

Advance in Salaries Proves Strong Inducement.

Owing to resignations in the clerical force at the general postoffice, as reported in these columns, the eligible list has been exhausted, but the call recently issued showing the advantages of service in that department resulted in 104 applicants taking the examinations yesterday morning. This will take care of the needs for the enwill take care of the needs for the en-suing year, all those passing the exam-inations being eligible at any time dur-ing the year without further test. Salaries have recently been advanced by congress and the pay for clerk is now \$600 per annum the first year, \$800 the second year, and an increase of \$100 per year thereafter until the maximum of \$1,200 is reached.

PRESIDENT TO VOTE.

Will Leave for Oyster Bay Monday Night.

Washington, Oct. 30. - President Oyster Bay next Monday night to vote on the following day for two judges of the court of appeals and for county



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WITH BURROUGHS CO.

A meeting of the executive committee L. H. Watrous Accepts Position With Three Fined for Theft from a Freight Adding Machine Concern.

L. H. Watrous, who until recently

GUILTY TRAINMEN.

Winsted, Oct. 30 .- Raiph Brown, a was the Bridgeport representative of freight conductor who was arrested the Underwood Typewriter company, here yesterday on the charge of the New York. here yesterday on the charge of theft has accepted the managership of the New Haven and Hartford railroad, roughs Adding Machine company, This Haven last night and brought here, is a distinct advancement for Mr. Wa- day to the theft of eight clocks from pleaded guilty in the rown court to trous. Mr. Watrous is well known in a freight car. Brown was fined \$25. local business circles, and is a member and costs, and the other two each \$1. of the Union League in this city, and and costs. All the men are from New of the Algonquin club in Bridgeport. York.

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cloths, in a rainbow of colorings,

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"UNDIGESTED LAWS."

It is perfectly natural that an unus ual interest should be taken in the discussion this evening before the New Haven Economic Club upon the subject of President Roosevelt's attitude towards capital. The officers of the club as we understand it selected the topic before the panic overtook the money market, though it is unquestionably true that the nearness of that unpleasant experience adds pertinence to the discussion. Men are feeling deeply, whether wisely or not that much depends from now on upon the attitude of the President towards his policies.

approach them from the directly opclasses are represented at the discusthe third class will be represented, too. ishness of an exclusive viewpoint. In the meantime the attention of the business men of the country is held more such a revival or less in suspension until it is known what President Roosevelt will say in his annual message to congress. In the absence of any intention on his part to say a word until then and in the presence of his Tennessee speech, in which he declared it to be his intention to go on with the work which he has pursued with such vigor during the ing indeed if public confidence should be restored until his attitude has been made finally clear. There are many who believe that he will desist from his extreme tactics and that the next words he speaks will be words of moderation and comfort, but until that becomes a known fact men will withhold their support from the money market. the continued weakness of which tells its own story of the interest taken in the next presidential step. Even those who deny that he has done more than turn on the light agree that hasty and ill-considered words spoken to congress in behalf of new legislation of a

corrective character will surely pro-

long the trouble and possibly excite

It is in this connection that the

the fever anew.

Springfield Republican makes an excellent suggestion: "Paraphrasing J. P. Morgan's remark about 'undigested ment. securities,' it is to be observed again that we have at present a vast amount of 'undigested laws.' For the moment It would seem the part of wisdom to add as litle as possible to those with a direct bearing on the financial situation." It has been the attitude of The Journal and Courier all along that the serious side of the President's course consisted in his insistence upon experimental legislation which has not received the encouragement of men of experience in corporate management usefulness. Time may demonstrate more legislation being added to the statute books before those laws are digested which he has been the means of having enacted. It is the fear of this that disturbs the owners of securities just as it was the fear of the President's general attitude which led Mr. bonds before he left for Europe. A bond market, he became convinced that It would break under the contemplated assaults of the chief executive. It him of shielding the dishonest investhat he finds fault with President Roosevelt's detestation of evil-doing; he is himself an honest man in whom the financial world has supreme confi-He thinks and acts, however, more as a skilful surgeon acts who has constantly in mind the life of the patient as well as the removal of the which Mr. Morgan holds are the views

he disorderly methods will prevail.

law there is plenty of work for the der President and congress to do along he should secure the passage of but There is already a change in the treathalf of what he has thus urged he would still place a remarkable amount will probably be more change. of accomplished legislation to the credit of his administration. The question of citizenship for the Porto Ricans free trade for the Filipinos and finally the new question of inaugurating the inland waterway system-these and quetions like them will be sufficient to occupy the attention of congress at N. G. Osborn Editor-in-Chief its coming session." Should President Roosevelt confine himself to these topics the country would feel the relief two years, was submitted to them at at once and values would begin to seek the election on Monday and they aptheir normal level.

> A Chicago poet has been sent to all on the charge of issuing bogus But how could a poet be excoins. pected to issue real coins?

SOME SUOTH SPEAKING.

Some of the high financiers are speaking soothly nowadays. Thus L. H. Harriman says: "We must rebuild on solid ground. The good old methods of the forefathers were the best."

he has told the truth about the good ers. There were forefathers who didn't of the almighty dollar, while others included honest banking, honest rail- old New England town government etc., etc., they were the best. general opinion seems to be that there should be a revival of them in quarters and out-of-date. It will be very encouraging if Mr. Harriman uses his

the music lovers of the city their duty phony orchestra. It is as true of music who play the instruments are human hearts of the old masters and underschool composers than we can they are dependent, like us, upon the favor of

The subscription sale is now on and the season's prosperity depends upon the enthusiasm of the public in securing their tickets. Delay is fatal to the Promptness in stenping to the cautain's office for a settlemnt means new encouragement and an ever-increasing standard of efficiency on the part of the orchestra. The day has gone by when the merits of the organization need to be mentioned. The record is written and it is brilliant in achieve-

We have not the slightest doubt that the response this year will equal that of last, but to be sure the New Haven public should hand in their subscriptions. A stitch in time saves nine.

The Texas lunatic asylums are full, says the Corsicana Sun. The Houston Post has lately been telling about its largely increased circulation.

ABNORMAL DRUNKARDS.

Those who are habitual drunkards nd those who love habitual drunkards will be somewhat soothed and sustained by the conclusion reached by Dr. R. Welsh Brathwaite, the eminent inspector under the British inebriates act. After twenty-five years' study of the inebriate he declares that alcohol. far from being the chief cause of chronic alcoholism, is merely the Morgan to dispose of his stocks and medium which brings into prominence certain defects which might othermaster of the nerves of the stock and wise have remained hidden but for its exposing or developing influence. It seems to him exceedingly doubtful whether habitual inebriety is ever was probably never a question with really acquired in the strictest sense of the word, that is, in the absence of tor or corrupt corporate manager. It some measure of pre-existing defect. must always have been a question of In other words, he is sceptical-very handling an exceedingly delicate fab- sceptical, indeed-as to the probabiliric which was woven and interwoven ty of any normally constituted individwith all sorts of contrary motives and ual becoming a habitual drunkard, impulses. There is no reason to believe even if he permits himself to indulge occasionally in a fair measure of careless drinking, without the intervention of nerve shock or other influence suffium of nervous and mental mechanism. Of the 2,277 admissions to State and certified inebriate reformatories previous to December of last year, 62 cause of disease. The views, moreover, per cent, were proved to be either inwhich are held to a greater extent than and only a little over 37 per cent. eral shall from time to time specify. day that he had made \$125,000 this ever among the financiers and indus- could be described as of "average trial leaders of the country. Together | mental capacity." In regard to the inthey want the assurance that what- sane inebriates, the Doctor was satis-

The Jontun and Courter undertaken the orderly rather than coholic because of their tendency to insanity, not insane as the result of Aside from the fact that the coun- alcoholism, and that the preceding ry needs to digest the legislation drunkenness was merely precursory which has already been enacted into evidence of approaching mental disor-

conventional lines. To quote again of others who have made long and from the Springfield Republican: "If deep study of habitual drunkards. ment of such defective ones, and there

THE MANCHESTER GOVERNMENT.

The people of the town of Mancheser, who have before declined to live under a municipal form of local government, are now ready to try out the old New England town government brought up to date. The 'new plan, which has been under discussion for proved it. The town of Manchester will in consequence become one of the most nteresting towns in the country to watch henceforth.

The conviction is spreading that the own of Manchester rather than the out the pressing problem of local govalong different lines than those accepted elsewhere. In Texas the experiment was made of abolishing both the municipal and the town forms of local government and substituting a government by commission. There is no mission plan, but it is yet to be determined whether they are the results or tem. The trouble with it has been to city of London. Where it has given dis satisfaction, as in the case of Manches ter in this State, the fault was traced not to the town idea at all but to the great influence toward bringing about indisposition of the people to enlarge the scope of its usefulness

The service the town of Manchester verywhere consists in its willingness all that any community needs for its protection provided its simple machinery is enlarged in direct proportion to People may look with incredulity upon the retention of the old town meeting, which, New Haven, for example, found has been preserved, for in the great Haven, where the most complicated government conceivable is in use, enlous to think of Manchester living un- be entirely fair and legal. as it is simple. Nor is it too much to hope that if it proves as useful as its advocates believe it will come in-Connecticut. Then will be written the first chapter of the rise and downfall of the municipality bossed by the Gen-

An important step taken by the residents of Manchester was the adoption of the direct primary for the nomination of party candidates. The town caucus and the party convention have been kicked out of doors and there has been established in place the right of every citizen of the town to vote for whom they please as a candidate, the choice of the plurality to become the choice of the party. There was no nervous dread over what might happen from this return to the people of their right to do their own governing; no cringing before brawting party bosses. The principle was adopted outright which says to a community if it is not able to govern itself in its own way the sooner it is found out the better. We take our hat off to the town of Manchester and beg to assure it of our profoundest consideration.

What can happen to a man who does not keep his mouth shut is illustrated by the fact that while a Chailey (England) laborer was in the act of yawning a wasp entered his month and stung his tongue,

RESTRICTION IN INDIA.

The English seem to think that there has been a little too much freedom in India, so there is going to be a curtailment of the right of public meeting. The government has decided armed with power to deal in summary known as "the Prevention of Seditious Meetings Acts, 1907." Its provisions will extend to the whole of British India, but will only have operation in auch provinces as the governor-genbeen made, the local government may declare the whole or part of such ever the amputation is that must be fled that the majority had become al- province a proclaimed area. Under the

terms of the act, "public meeting" of the world's greatest mining dismeans any meeting open to the public. Such a meeting is deemed public though it be held in a private place and admission be restricted to bearers of tickets. A gathering of twenty persons constitutes a public meeting. No public meeting can be held within a proclaimed area unless a written notice has been given and permission obtained. Any breach of the act will be punishable by imprisonment or fine, or both, and a meeting which has been prohibited will be treated as an un-

awful assembly The recent disturbances and the feeling behind them may have made this "necessary," but it may not do much good. The most dangerous conspirators are not those who talk at public meetings

A MISSOURI INCIDENT.

Gertrude Atherton's recent assertion that any woman can marry any man she wants to has been accepted as an indication that woman is much more compelling than man, but a Missouri incident indicates that a man may be able to marry any woman he wants to. A youth living in St. Joseph in that State advertised for a wife the other day and in forty-eight hours got 217 replies, answered eighty-one of them in person, found the woman that he thought would suit him, and went to the recorder's office to get the license. He had forgotten the lady's name when the recorder called for it, and rushed out and in a reasonably short time returned with it, got a license and was married to her.

We call Sister Atherton's attention to this episode. Two hundred and seventeen beautiful and desirable ladies is a rather sizable number for one young man to pick from:

The South Carolina man who has een sentenced to the penitentiary for ife on one indictment and for seven ears on another has seventeen reaons for not worrying about the sev en-year term.

DETERMINED CITIZENS.

The lynching which took place at Van Vleet, Mississippi, the other day was not encouraging. Henry Sykes, a white woman over the telephone, was zens and hanged. After putting through the business in hand in a quiet and orderly manner, and with no waste of time, the determined citizens. went to their respective homes. It has since been pointed out that it is always more or less difficult to identify an that its voice, if thought to be ex- telephone, and that it may be possible that Henry Sykes was not the man to be submitted to popular approval at who called up the white woman and telephoned the insult. But if any not edify the establishment." In the ful instrument of popular government doubt has entered the mind of any of Reign of Terror the abbess and all the determined citizens who put an meeting is the voice of a people. It Sykes it has not been made public. At makes a resident of the city of New this distance it looks as if the determination of the determined citizens was a little too sudden and strong to

A CRUMB OF COMPORT.

In the midst of the present gloom and the gloomier predictions of the The prices of "securities" have been greatly and ungently reduced, and it s becoming evident that the cost of be reduced as much in proportion as and it will come down more gradually. But it will come. Already there are indications that meat is going to be cheaper. One of the big packers has announced a cut in some of his products, and though the other big packers are scolding about it they will have to follow suit. Then other things will be "sympathetically" affected, and life will be more tolerable with many than

There are other things in sight which are not so comforting, but let us he as cheerful as possible. The clouds will roll by, and when the water is all out it will stop raining.

Suggestions.

- A sofa spring.
 An old cigar;
 A turkey wing—
 And there you are!
- A bunch of brush, Some cotton waste; A walrus tush— How's that for tuste?
- A paving block,
- A pretty spray Of new-mown dock— Quite nifty, hey?
- I could write reams, I'll tell you that, Of tasteful schemes
- To trim a hat. -Washington Herald.

SIYINGS AND DOINGS.

During the Wall street panic, at the high tide of the run on the Trust fashion with assemblages of an inflam- Company of America, the manager of matory kind: With this end in view, a a nearby clgar store hung up a sign bill has been prepared, which will be in his window which read: "Start a run on us. We'll promise not to close.

The happy, happy farmer is no myth. David Rankin of Tarkio, Missouri, the State's most extensive farmer, said in an interview the other When the official proclamation has year that he knew of, and had not 'figured in' many items not yet set-

Afghanistan may some day be one !

tricts. It is known to have mines o rubies, topaz, lapis lazuli, marble and other stones, iron, lead, copper, antimony and other metallic ores; sulphur and several of the earthly alkaline and metallic salts. Coal is also found and is believed to be extensive near the iron mines.

In Russia pits for cock-fighting are unknown, but "goosepits" some sixty years ago were common throughout that mighty kingdom. The effect of this can be seen to-day in the geese which are indigenous to the country, particularly showing to a marked degree the fighting characters of their ancestors. The Arsamas gander has a bill which is entirely different form from that of the geese known in any other part of the world. This special structure enables the bird to take a firm grip on the neck or back of its antagonist.

It is related that the chaplain of a large private asylum asked s brother clergyman to preach to the inmates on a Sunday during his ab-Before going away he said: Preach your best, for, though insane on some points, they are very intelli-So he talked to them of India, and of heathen mothers who threw their dear little babies into the sacred river Ganges as offerings to their false gods. down the face of one fistener, evidently deeply affected. When asked by the preacher afterward what part of the sermon had touched his heart with grief, the lunatic replied: "I was thinking it was a pity your mother didn't throw you into the Ganges."

The principal use of cobalt, says the American Machinist, is in coloring glass blue. The oxide is used for this purpose, and is melted with the glass, which dissolves it and is colored by it. The other uses of cobalt are small, although attempts are being made to use it in storage battery work. This, however, can hardly be said to have passed beyond the experimental stage. The principal supply of cobalt until recently has been from Saxony, but the new discoveries of the large quantities in Ontario may be the means of opening fields for new domestic uses of cobalt heretofore unsought on account of the distant sources.

martre, which has been closed for the be reopened for public worship. It tence. When I don't know anything, I is the oldest church in Paris, having say at once: 'I don't know.'" Said is the oldest church in Paris, having been built in the twelfth century by Louis VI and his Queen. Alix of Savoy. It served as chapel to a Benedictine convent, also founded by the "royal" convent, the abbesses of which were appointed by the King, instead of being elected by the nuns. Henri IV gave the post to one of his mistresses. Marguerite Louise d'Orleans, half-sister to the 'Grande Mademoiselle," who took refuge in the Abbaye when separated from her husband in 1675, but the historian relates that "her conduct did her!-Illustrated Bits. the nuns in residence were guillotined.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES.

Getting Ready for the Cruise. (Army and Navy Journal.)

The formal orders for the battleship

fleet to sail for the Pacific have not been issued by the secretary of the navy as announced by the daily press. To give opportunity up to the last moment to cure any defect in these orders they will not be issued until about a fortnight before the fleet sails. The ureau of construction has called for special week-end reports on all repairs and installation work, and a close watch is being kept on every detail connected with the fitting out for the trip of the long cruise. Good progress is reported in the fire control system, which must be done in so small a space that few men can be employed on it. Besides the special reports, the regular complete weekly reports on repair jobs are also sent into the bureau. The tug boat Potomac will excompany the fleet for tender duty, and the converted yacht Yankton. The bureau of supplies and accounts this week purchased fifty tons of tinned potatoes as a stop gap between ports where a stock of fresh potatoes can be bought. Fifteen hundred dressed turkeys for the Christmas dinner will be put in cold storage and probably eaten somewhere near the Horn. Cranberries to go with these turkeys have been bought in the dehydrated form as well as a big stock of jams and fruits of every kind. Admiral Brewnson says that the voyage will be a comparatively pleasant one, as it is summer time all the way around, and there is practically no rough weather except ten or twelve heurs in the Straits. In that run between anchorages there may be a little anxiety for the officers in command. Compared with the average cruise the voyage will really lack interest because shore stops will be very brief and dull. The main thing to the enthusiastic officers and men will be the majiration of seeing the big fleet of sixteen ships swing around the continent to the other side of the world. special week-end reports on all repairs installation work, and a close

Little Wool.

(Springfield Republican.) The national civic federation's conerence on trusts has been pretty much est sight of in the excitement of the past ten days. Its conclusions, however, can be briefly stated. They are ever, can be briefly stated. They are that the trusts should be regulated rather than indiscriminately smashed under a Sherman or other anti-trust law, and that something ought to be done to this end; but just what should be done is a question that might well be referred to a national commission authorized by congress. It should not have required a great conferring together to reach so distant a conclusion gether to reach so distant a conclusion as that.

EXPLANATIONS.

He-"So you were never in love?" She-"Why, no! but I've been engaged to heaps of men who were."-Bystander.

"He seems to be making quite a lot of money now. Is his system of physical culture a good thing?" "Well-er-every one who pays for is."-Philadelphia Press.

The Boss-"It's been my rule to be at my desk early and late-" New Clerk Same with me. Sometimes I'm eary and sometimes I'm late."-Boston

"Two churches here now, ch? The

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"That's right." "You must have had a revival." "No; we had a split."— Washington Herald.

"Mrs. Piecrust's cookbook is so popular-the fourth edition has been sold

"Then I suppose it will soon be dramatized."-Fliegende Blatter. Arabella-"I can only be a sister to ou, Algy; but-er-I hope you won't pine away and die." Algy-I've got your sister-in-law all picked out!"-Cincinnati Commercial Tri-

bune. Said He-"I don't believe in pre-She-"How awfully monotonous your conversation must be,"-Chicago Daily

Village Schoolmaster (explaining 'biped" and "quadruped")-Now. Jones, what is the difference between

Jones-Couldn't tell you, sir.-Lendon Opinion.

Wifey-You're always intimating that woman has too much idle curi-Hubby-Idle curiosity! Idle! Non-

sense! It's the most active thing about Auntie-I notice your dolly doesn't cry "Mamma" when she is squeezed

now. She did when I bought her for Niece-No, auntie; but you forget

this is her second season out!-London Opinion. Pat-Mike, 'tis drunk yes be.

Mike-A lie, a lie, you're spaking. Yez wou'd not dare to spake thus if OI was sober. Pat-If yez was sober y'd have the

ommon since to know yes was drunk. -London Tribune. Hostess-Mr. Smith, may I help you

to another piece of pie? Guest-No, no, thank you, Mrs. Jones; I really could not take any

Little Willie-Then, ma, you said I could have another piece if Mr. Smith left enough!-Philadelphia Inquirer.

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from 11 a, m, uninterruptedly until the

IN BEHALF OF SUFFRAGE.

Address of Rev. Anna H. Shaw at

Convention in Hartford.

Martford, Oct. 80 .- In the Fourth

Congregational church last night the

Rev. Anna H. Shaw of Philadelphia,

president of the National Women's

Suffrage association; addressed the an-

nual convention of the Connecticut

Women's Suffrage association, which

was in session in this city all day. In

an energetic speech she ridiculed the

time honored arguments that wemen

had no place in politics, and that they

had no time to vote. There were about 200 persons present to hear the address

and Mrs. Shaw imparted a large

part of her enthusiasm to her audi-

ence. The address of welcome was

made by Mayor William F. Henney in

the evening, although the convention

had opened in the morning, and the

spoke briefly at the close of Mrs.

The president had spoken of the in-

whereupon Mrs. Florence Lee of Stam-

ford, offered a resolution requiring

that, if either Mr. Lake or Senstor

Walsh ever ran for any state office

again, the association should oppose

their candidacy. Mrs. Adler, in a vig-

orous speech, declared that on the day

the suffrage bill was voted Lieut .- Gov.

Lake was not present, and warmly

defended the conduct of Senator Walsh

on that occasion, declaring that he had

like Senator Walsh, while it was ene-

tirely unnecessary. As a result of her

Rev. Anna Shaw, the national pres-

ldent was greeted with a Chautauqua

there were 18,000,000 working women

in this country, but only 5,000,000

were drawing pay. There were many

questions in the question box, which

she answered. One of these was "Why

are the women of Hartford already

voters on school matters so indiffer-

had so little to say about nominating

WINTER TRIPS ABROAD.

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let Giving Details of Many Fine

Sweezey & Kelsey, the steamship

agents, advertise a series of fine win-

ter trips by the Hamburg-American

line from New York to the Orient,

Egypt and the Holy Land, West In-

dies, Panama canal, Nassau and Ber-

muda. The duration of the trips cover

will sail. Copies will be gladly fur-

nished to those interested in the trips.

MAINE POETESS DEAD.

line Dana Howe, the well-known poet-

ess, died to-day at her home in this

eighty-seven years ago, and leaves no

immediate relatives. Mrs. Howe be-

teen years old. Many of her poems

Portland, Me., Oct. 80 .- Mrs. Caro-

She was born in Fryeburg

Excursions.

for the offices.

She said it was because they

speech the resolution was defeated.

hour of the concert, 4:10.

our wholesale trade because the boxes

are a trifle soiled.

tage of this sale.

eason has ahead

care of them.

In order to close the account at end

The Weekly Sale Day

Thursday is the day of special values and for this weekly event we offer the following items in new and seasonable merchandise at greatly reduced prices. Note the reductions:

Kid Gloves 65c.

Mocha, Suede and Glace Kid Gloves; an odd lot, odd shade and size; values \$1.00 to \$1.75 a pair, Thursday choice 65¢.

Handkerchiefs.

stitched Linen Handkerchiefs, values 19c and 25c each, Thursday 15¢.

White Goods Remnants Half Price

Another accumulation of short lengths of White Goods. In the cellection are India Linens, Persian Lawns, Batistes, Organdy, French Linen and Handkerchief Linen, Madras, etc.; lengths sultable for walsts, corset covers, gowns, and children's dresses-all at Half Price and some at much less.

White Goods dept., center sisle.

Bill Folds 50c.

Real English Pig Skin Bill Folds, made to sell at \$1.00, Thursday 90¢.

Buttons 10c.

Fancy Buttons in jet, crochet, lvory, mohair and metal; a variety of sizes for waists and dresses; values 15c to \$1.00 a dozen, Thursday

Dress Coods 98c.

10¢, cand.

Blue Sterm Serge Dress Goods value \$1.25 a yard, Thursday 98¢.

White Skirts.

White Skirts, lace and embroidvalue \$1.50 each, Thursday \$1.19.

Cold Weather Bargains in Basement

Women's Heavy Fleeced VESTS

for Thursday.

and PANTS, worth 33c, at 25¢. Children's Heavy Fleeced White, or Natural VESTS, and PANTS, worth 25c, at 10¢.

Boys' and Girls' Heavy COTTON

HOSE, all sizes, worth lic, at 9¢. Men's Heavy Merino HALF

HOSE IN Black, Mixtures and Natural, worth 17c, at 11c.

Men's Black Cotton HOSE, worth 180, at 9e.

Black Goods 89c. B. Priestley's Invisible Striped

Volles, 40 inches wide, value \$1.50 s yard, Thrusday 89¢.

Outing Flannels.

Good quality of 10c Outing Flannels, pink and blue stripes; Thurs-

Black Silks.

Black Taffeta Silk, 36 inches wide value \$1.50 a yard, Thursday \$1.19.

Velveteen Short Lengths

ing lights in the comedy. His role has

been elaborated and he shows further

an insbriate who seeks temporary con-

solation in the flowing bowl and finds

tion of comedy, vaudeville and panto-

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Miss Louise Auber, known from the

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Auber portrays the leading female part

BIJOU.

"The Undertow" the Hit of the Season

"The Undertow," a play of the "other

So Far.

matinee Wednesday.

Short lengths of Fine Velveteens in from 1 1-2 yards to 6 yard pieces; Thursday at Remnant Prices. Lining dept., Right aisle.

Embroideries 39c.

Embroideries, edges and insertions, in a variety of widths, value 50c a yard, Thursday 39¢.

Towels 25c.

Another lot of Damask and Huck Towels at extra special prices; Damask Towels in plain and fringed with white and colored borders also Huck in plain and figured, values as high as 38c, Thursday 25c.

Diaper \$1.17.

Linen Diaper, full 18 inches wide, 10 yards in a piece, value \$1.50 a piece, Thursday \$1.17.

Bed Pillows.

These Pillows are guaranteed exactly as represented, and are regu-lar stock. In view of the large advance in cost of feather pillows, these prices are but for three days: Regular \$2.00 pair special \$1.79 Regular \$4.00 pair special \$3.19. Regular \$4.00 pair special \$3.69. Regular \$5.90 pair special \$3.98.

Men's Wear.

Men's Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawlers, extra good value at 50¢. Men's Natural Grey Shirts and Drawers, heavy fleeced, splendid value at 50¢.

Women's Hose.

Women's Hoslery, fast black, made by the American Hosiery Co., value 88c a pair, Thursday, 6 pairs for \$1.50.

Embroidered Collars

121-2c.

Women's Embroidered Collars, new patterns, value 25c each, Thurs-

The (has-Monson (o. The (has-Monson (o.

AT THE LOCAL THEATERS.

HYPERION.

Mme, Schumann-Heink Musical Event of the Season To-night.

Schumann-Heink. The art of the celpraise of her seems superfluous at this inimitable band of comedians and com- of other party leaders, ime any more than to say that the edicanes will find endless pleasure in ere to be compared with her.

Though located in a Nevada mining amp, the play of "The Three of Us" s strictly speaking not of it, as most of the characters are eastern men and women called there upon mining business; hence the western dialect types are missing and English undefiled is spoken. The barroom gives way to powers and versatility in the part of the living room; not a revolver, lariat, bowle knife, whiskey bottle or other supposed adjuncts of the miner's cabn is seen, but instead, all is nearly as regular as in an eastern country me; and yet there is "mining atmosphere," and it blows in at the winlows and doors and is distributed broughout the dialogue, and the experienced miner recognizes it as a ue picture of mountain village life. The Three of Us" will be the attracion at the Hyperion Friday and Saturday nights, with Saturday matines.

James O'Neill Coming.

Since the days of Forrest and Macready the public have never had he opportunity of witnessing a truly presentative production of the great classic of James Sheridan Knowles' 'Virginius." James O'Nell of Monte Cristo fame, who was at one time the leading support to the great Edwin orrest, has revived the great classic on the most elaborate scale scenically is well as dramatically, and has been cured as the dramatic feature of the ason to appear at the Hyperion onday, November 4, direct from his New York triumph. Tuesday, Nove-mbr 5, he will appear as "Monte risto." On his first appearance as 'Virginius' September 16 at the Lyric ater, New York, Mr. O'Nelli met with an ovation from a crowded aulence and was called repeatedly beore the curtain. The New York ress the following day unanimous oclaimed Mr. O'Neill as a masterful and representative actor.

NEW HAVEN.

'Around the Clock" Comedy With fering this week at the Bijon and it ets yesterday for the coming series of Real Music.

once entertaining and at the same time presents one of the problems of American politics. Richard Gordon, in the role of Rich-

Schastian Hiller, is the attraction at ard Wells, the successful leader of an Adler. the New Haven theater to-night for independent ticket, has a strong charthree nights and Saturday matiner, acter that he interprets with excep-"Around the Clock" introduces or rath- tional ability. It is the character of er further exploits the Ritchie capabil- a worthless newspaper man who how-The first notable musical event of itles and those of his London Comedy ever suddenly exhibits a latent manthe season will take place at the Hy- company who have such a success and hood that his love for drink has kept perion with the appearance of Mme. furore at the vaudeville houses all over in the background and this awakened the country. Those who ravel and talent leads to success a reform party ebrated singer is so well known that laughed over the clever antics of this that puts to flight the political scheme

wonderful voice and remarkable per- witnessing "Around the Clock." The course Richard Wells is the hero of sonality of the gifted woman have comedy is in three acts and probably this affair of the heart. The entire placed her upon a pedestal where but the best effort of Frank Huffman, its story is overflowing with sensational ew of the great singers of the time gifted author. "Around the Clock," climaxes. It is one man against many which was especially written to give others and his success brings with it

> three acts and four scenes. Blily Rit-chie, whose impersonation of the watch souvenir matinees and on Fri-"drunk" in "A Night in a London Mus- day there will be another grand double ic Hall," won exceptional praise from souvenir matinee. Seats are now cellthe press and public, is one of the read- ing for the balance of the week.

POLI'S.

"Around the Clock" is a combina- Fine Bill Drawing Large Audiences Every Performance.

mime and is a novelty in the fact that The Blonde Typewriters with Johnit is a departure from anything seen on the stage in many a day, with plenty of making a tremendous hit at Poli's this song hits, tuneful ensemble numbers, week with one of the best and sprightsurprises, light and scenic effects, origilest "girl" acts seen here this sea-inal stage "business" and one of the son. Stanley in his characterizations strongest acting companies on the cir- of Eddle Foy and George M. Cohan cult to-day. There is no reason why adds additional features to the num-"Around the Clock" should not play ber which is brimful of mirth and the banner week of the season when it melody. Gus Edwards has supplied Anybody Want a Blende?"

batic and tumbling team seen here in many a day and the falls of Rice with can stage. One thing can be truthfully apparently is as reckless as anybody the chair and table are a study. He can be and still lives.

ful of charming entertainment and alone, every lady can rest assured a afternoon and evening. Seat sale for treat is in store for her, if only to see the balance of the week is large.

in M. M. Theise's great New York song Manager Poll having received so Song" plays here Monday, Tuesday and the Passion Play in the motion pic-Wednesday nights, Nov. 4, 5, 6, with tures that he has decided to give them ter. The proceeds of the affair are to be devoted to charity.

LARGE SUBSCRIPTION SALE.

More Course Tickets for Symphony Than Ever Before.

dde" of American politics, is the of- There was a large sale of course tickis easily the hit of the season. It is concerts by the New Haven Symphony one of those plays that teems with orchestra, the largest in the orchestra's characteristic Americanism and it tells sale records. The largest number of my with real music by L. O. Smith and a story of political intrigue that is at new subscribers ever added to the an-

There is also a love story and of further scope and opportunity to the many thrills.

Ritchie London Comedy company, is in. The play is to be given all this week.

nie Stanley in the foreground are the musical numbers and they are tuneful and catchy, especially "Does

Rice and Prevost are the best acro

The rest of the bill makes a delight-

To Repeat Passion Play.

nany requests for the repetition of next Sunday evening at his new thea-

NO HOPE OF SETTLEMENT MASTERS AND MEN FIRM

Tinners Call Out Men Working Here, and Others Leave Town.

That the strike of the tinners and metal workers is as far from settlement now as two weeks ago is the declaration of both masters and journeymen, neither of whom holds out any hope of a compromise. During this time several changes have taken place which alter the status of the over, the dealer having taken good

strike to some extent. Several days ago eight of the strikers, rather than remain idle during this period when their services are so greatly in demand, left town for Waerbury where they have obtained In addition many others have left for nearby towns.

As reported in the Journal-Courier several weeks ago O. M. Edgerly, fornerly bookkeeper with the W. A. T. Smith company, embarked in business with O. Voloshen, one of the striking journeymen, employing four tinners he sale closed last night. This is a and granting all the men's demands. The firm being at that time practically cilliant indication that a prosperous the only one in town doing business to any extent was rushed with business, but the strikers' committee fearing that the plumbers' association whom ale because they did not care to wait they are fighting would turn over their business to the new firm, which is not Old subscribers who have not yet sent a member of the masters' association, for their seats are urged to do so at has now called out the four men employed there. Mr. Edgerly stated in an interview yesterday that he will be able to keep business moving with the course tickets and single concert tickets assistance of his partner and also that there is work enough in his shop to day, Nov. 4 and 5, from 11 a. m. until keep 40 men actively at work if they ould be secured. Tuesday, Nov. 5, tickets may be had

the far as the masters' side of the ffair goes, one of their committee yesterday that no material hange has occurred in the past ten days, except that several of the largest obs have been sent out of town by their association to be finished up Otherwise they declare that their cusomers are yielding gracefully to neces sity and that much of the work laid out can be postponed until better conditions prevail.

From careful investigation of the affair from both sides, there is no manifest disposition to consider compromise and unless something unforeseen occurs the strike will hang on indefi-

FOR THE DAY NURSERIES Committee Will Canvass City -Exercises at Nurseryresponse was by the president, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Bacon. The Rev. Jabez T. Sunderland of Unity church also Dinner to Follow.

To-day is donation day for the day

nurseries or Mother's Aid societies. The The county vice-presidents reported donation committee will canvass the progress for their various counties, and city for money and merchandise to be Mrs. Mary J. Rogers of Meriden, the used for the benefit of the working treasurer, reported that there was a mothers of the city, in caring for their balance of \$96.02 in the treasury. The children while the mothers are at work. president and Mrs. Jessie C. Adler In many cases the children are too then gave an outline of the work done young to attend school, and last year in the legislature during the last ses- more than 20,000 were cared for by the sion, and it was here that Lieut.-Gov. society. The committee will have its Everett J. Lake and Senator James headquarters at Music hall, Court F. Walsh of Greenwich might have street, and at 3:30, the collectors who met an untimely political death had it have previously canvassed the city will not been for the interference of Mrs. meet there to go in automobiles to the nursery on Greene street, where exercises will be conducted by the children, clination of some members of the As-The use of the autos is contributed by sembly to ridicule the suffragists, the owners to the committee. All the ommittee are expected to attend these exercises, which consist of songs and recitations by the children. There will e the presentation of the money and merchandise to the lady managers. At the conclusion of the exercises, the committee will repair to the Union league, where a dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock. The expense of the dinner is paid for by the members of the always treated the ladies very fairly, out of the funds collected for the inand this criticism was unjust. She alstitution. The annual meeting of the so added that it was poor policy for association will follow the dinner when the association to antagonize a man the election of officers for the ensuing year will take place.

FEARS FOR SCHOONER'S SAFETY North Sydney, C. B., Oct. 30 .- News eccived here to-day leads to the fear handkerchief salute. She was glad that the small schooner Geve Star; of that Senator Atwater said the suf- Murray Harbor, P. E. I., has been fragists were ladies, for in times past wrecked and that all the members of they had been charged with being un- her crew have been drowned. ladylike, short-haired, mannish and Geve Star left Canso on Thursday last, awkward. Some one had said, she con- bound for Prince Edward Island, and tinued, that there were 5,000,000 work- has not since been reported. To-day ing women in this country, but she the schooner Jubilee, arriving from thought the figures were wrong for Miramichi, reported wreckage from a small schooner off Cape George.

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One-half gallon tin.... .80 One gallon tin \$1.55 Soft Maple Cream25

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The shape is panetella and the quality the best procurable. Such bouquet tobacco is hard to find these days. Step in and try them. We sell them singly or by the box.

> 10c each, 3 for 25c. \$3.50 for box of 50.

JOHN GREET & SON

WILL BE RETIRED. Three rear-admirals will be retired

in November under the age limit-H. W. Lyons, Asa Walker and A. S. Snow. Admiral Lyons is commandant of the Mare Island navy yard; Admiral Walker is superintendent of the Naval observatory, and Admiral A. S. Snow is commandant of the Boston navy yard.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

HYPERION THEATER

THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 31. The World's Greatest Contraito.
(Management Henry Wolfsohn.)
Opera and Song Programme.
Prices: 50c. 75c., 51, \$1.50, \$2. Seats
on sale Tuesday, October 29. Carriages
at 9:55. MME, SCHUMANN-BEINK,

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1 and 2. Matines Saturday. Arthur N. Lawrence Presents CARLOTTA NILLSON In "The Three of Ua."

Prices: Matines, 25c., 50c., 75c., \$1; vening, 25c., 50d., 75c., \$1, \$1.50. Car-iages at 11. Seat sale Wednesday. MONDAY and TUESDAY, NOV. 4-5.

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A Phenomenal Success Direct from the
Lyris Theater, New York,
MR. JAMES O'NEILL
In Two Classical Plays.
Monday evening, "Virginius," Tuesday evening, "Monte Cristo." Supported by a cast of unusual excellence.
Prices: \$1.50, \$1, 75c., 58c., 25c. Seats on Sale Friday. Carriages at 11.

NEW HAVEN

G. B. BUNNELL, Manager. G. B. BUNNELL, Manager.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY.
October 31, November 1, 2.
The Big Bouncing Ball of Comedy.
AROUND THE CLOCK.
Ritchies Musical Melange—Direct from
London—Repiete With Comedy, Music
and Singing and Dancing.
Regular Popular Prices.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY.
November 4, 5, 6,
Maginee Wednesday.
The Big New York Musical Comedy Hit
M. M. Theise Offers
"WINE, WOMAN AND SONG."
The Same Eig Cast.
The Great American Pony Ballet.
Regular Popular Prices.

POLI'S NEW THEATER. ONE ENTIRE WEEK OF OCTOBER 28. Matinees, 2:15 | Evenings, 8:15.

JOHNNIE STANLEY Gus Edwards' "Blende Typewriter." 7-Other Big Attractions-POLI'S POPULAR PRICES.

Bijou Theater.

SYLVESTER Z. POLI, Proprietor. WEEK OF OCTOBER 18. Pell's Own Stock Company

"THE UNDERTOW." Poll's popular prices: 10c., 29c., 30c. Ladies' souvenir matines daily. Seats reserved in advance. Telephone 5612.

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Lectures by Linda Ross Wade. Ask your grocer for special

rebate tickets. Doors Open 1:30 to 5:30;

7:30 to 10:30 P. M. Second Regiment Armory.

Oct. 6 to Nov. 2.

NEW CROP. Florida Oranges and Grape Fruit. New supplies-Oregon and Vermont

Apples, Seckel Pears and Ningara Here and to arrive-New Figs and Dates, new White and Dark Honey.

Those 15c boxes of imitation oranges that we have been waiting for

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and Kodak Supplies.

OUR STOCK, ENTIRELY NEW, comne.

To make this popular pastime more successful, we are using, in developing, he very latest methods to simplify the The public are invited to examine this w method; also our Kedaks and sup-

City Hall Pharmacy Co. NEXT TO CITY HALL

The Coming Comber on

Far off on the ocean we se the biggest of the big waves rolling toward us, often with a white comb crowning its crest. It comes and it's gone, Just now is the biggest of the big bargains in carpets and linoleums. 'At both our stores this month we are giving absolutely free the making, laying and lining on carpets: the measuring, fitting and laying on linoleums.

\$17-823 Grand Avenue. 36-38 Church Street.

Open Monday and Saturday

French Artichokes and Holland En-

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Developing and printing at short no-

Carpets

Lowest prices for cash. Easy terms if you prefer.

Evenings.

\$25 Suits for \$16.50 Thursday



Sounds suspicious? doesn't it? \$25.00 Suits for \$16.50, in October.

Well, this will be re-assuring-their style is so popular that we can scarcely keep them in stock. Their colors are rich, Havana brown and navy blue, the two best colors of the season.

Coats are 36 inches, semi-fitting, have velvet collars and heavy satia lining. The extrafull skirts are deeply kilted and have a deep fold. The material is the best all-wool Lymansville Cheviot. Here are the actual facts about these

\$25.00 Suits That Are Going For \$16.50 Thursday

These Lovely Flannel Waists Come Thursday

Because we risked such a heavy order, hundreds of women are getting these really lovely, exquisitely fine French and Scotch Flarnel Waists made by the celebrated Fisk, Clark & Flagg, and the "Waldorf'' people so much Under the regular price."

\$3.75 Waists for \$2.98 \$1.50 Waists for \$3.98 \$5.98 Waists for \$4.98 \$5.58 Walderf for \$3.75 \$5.98 Walderf for \$4.98

\$12 Tailored Suits Thursday \$9

TOT more than two dozen Suits in the group. They're of dark mixtures, the Jackets are all satin lined and the deep, kilted skirts have a fold at the bottom, Trig, jaunty smart little \$12.00 Suits. While they last

\$9.00 Each

A Sale of Long Heavy Black Ctas \$10

Very good looking, very hervy black ke my full length Coats with silk embroidery, something quite nov in a sort o' zuav: fashi n and arount the

The Coats are satinlined to the waist and in the sleeves. A big bargain at \$12, While they last,

Thursday \$10

Just Bargains From Every Nook and Corner of This Busy Store

Heatherbloom Skirts

A small group of the best Heatherbloom Skirts in black, du'll pink, lavenber, grey, green and tan that have somehow gotten mussed a bit in a display.

They are our best \$3.25 Skirts to go

while they last at \$2.49

\$1 Sateen Skirts 69c

Lightweight Sateen Skirts in all colors asked for, such as grey, mode, tan, green navy and others-a well-made, goodlooking \$1.00 Skirt for 69cts.

Boys' \$5, \$5.50 Suits \$3.95

Roys' Suits, all-wool dark fancy mixtures in grey and brown effects, 8 to 16 year boys may ask for them.

Double breasted coats with knee trousers made with double seats and knees or without the double seats. \$5 and \$5 50 Suits Thursday \$3.95

The Best Long Gloves

8 Eutton length Glace Gloves in tan, black, white and brown-Trefousse Gloves, the best Gloves in the world, and this is oun \$2.50 grades. Black ones sell at \$2.75, any pair \$1.98

Women's Walking Gloves

Women's heavy Cape Gloves, exactly like Dent's in effect as to stitching and cut, in the dark reddish tans, a fine glove for its style and wearing qualities. Always \$1.25 Thursday \$1

Lovely Hair Ribbons

Six inch pure silk heavy taffeta Ribbons in glorious colors. 39ct value for 29cts a Yard.

Five inch Satin Taffeta Ribbon, soft, pure silk 29ct Ribbon in all colors. For 21cts a Yard.

English Broadcloth

54 Inch English Broadcloth, lustrous and fine, in burgandy, laurel green, Havana brown, navy, mode, tan, grey and biscuit. \$1.25 Broadcloth 95cts Yard.

Black Dress Goods

56 Inch All-wool Black Chiffon Finish Panama Cloth, a most aristocratic fabric for dress-y costumes. This is our beste'ling \$1.25 Panama for 98cts a Yard

Black Tatfeta

Yard wide heavy Black Dress Taffeta. 500 yards of this superior \$1.50 silk put on sale as a flyer for Thursday only at \$1.19 a Yard

Comfortables

Filled with purest white carded wadding and covered with the finest sateen in silk effects, full bed size, these comfortables are only \$2.98

Women's Stockings

Hermsdorf dyed black cotton Stockings, very fine guage, full regular made, split sole and ingrain top.

35c Quality in todays market. 25c Pair

Women's Knit Underwear

Jersey ribbed, fleece lined Vests and Drawers, 8 lbs to the dozen, so you see it's a heavy garment that sells at today's market value for 39ets. 25cts Each

Women's Stockings

Fine, seamless cotton Stockings, fast black, double heel and toe, the kind that we sell everyday at 19cts.

Going Thursday only at 12%cts Pair

\$1.25 Bags for 69cts

Women's soft leather Shopping Bags. with strap handles and draw cord, black, brown and tan, \$1.25 size for 63cts

Pretly Combs

High Back Comb in plain and carved back, shell and amber. Thursday 19cts Flain and Carved Barettes to match, 19c

Roger's Silverware

\$4.00 Dozen Rogers' Knives or Forks, \$1.69 per set of Six \$2.00 Dozen Rogers' Tea Spoons, 69cts for a set of Six \$4.00 Dozen Rogers' Table Spoons. \$1.69 for a set of Six

Tonics—Special Prices

Feef, Iron and Wine Tonic, aids digestion and tones up the blood. Prepared expressly for us, regularly 39cts, for 29cts Bottle. Imperial Calisaya, Hops and Port

Wine, a nerve tonic. 49cts Bottle

Stylish Bells

Women's Black Taffe a Silk Beltstailor stitched, a stylish belt with gilt and gun-metal buckles, value 50c for 21cts

Toilet Specials Thursday

15ct Violet Talcum Powder, for 9cts 15ct Wilbert's Tooth Powder, for 9cts 25ct Benzoin and Almond Lotion, 17cts 25ct French Tooth Brushes, for 9cts.

Silver-Plated Table Ware

One Third Less than usual price; to bu Quadruple bliverplated lea Sett tea pot, sugar bowl, cream piicher and spoon holders-plain burnished, new design. Special Price \$6.50

\$5.00 Three Piece Pudding Set, silverplated covered dish with white enamel inside dish. Special Price \$3.98

\$4.00 Chocolate Pots, plain burnished with fancy beaded edge. \$2.98

Specials In Lamps

\$5.00 Lamps with beautifully decorated large size globe to match, burnished brass base and trimming Special \$3.98 \$1.75 Nickel-plated Reading or Sewing Lamps with tripod and fancy dome shade. Special Price 98ats.

\$3.75 Gas Portables, complete with green shade and six feet tubing. \$2.75

Upholstery Bep't

These bargains again Thursday because Monday's rainkept so many away; Bagbad Couch Covers-60 In Oriental stripes. \$2.50 Each.

50 Fair Nottingham Lace Curtainscopies of point lace, \$2.89 value \$1.89 Special prices on Utility Boxes; No 2: No 3;

\$2.25 \$1.75 \$2.50 \$2.75

Queen Quality Boots It is unqualifiedly true that no betterfitting boots were ever produced than the

'Queen Quality". Their maker is a genius in combining Fit with Sty'e. That "they fit where others fail," and "give ease the first day worn" are proverbial with every sheem n

But you know yourself they must have

some merits superior to other shoes. A factory ou put of 10,000 pairs per day-the largest in the world, tells you that, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00

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Come get a ticket for the Business Men's Exposition at the Armory. At the impormation desk. The ticket will take you in on payment of 15cts at the Armory.

The MBLE MOND

PERSONAL NOTES.

her daughter, Miss Anna Watson, and well in Deep River.

Miss Stella Holt, of this city is a Mrs. Watson, of Greene street, with guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott L. Bid- nue, left Monday for a week's visit

with the large steel works in that have returned to their home on Fountnin street. Westville.

Mrs. James Smith, of Howard ave- Bridgeport. with relatives in Boston.

Frank Killmer, of this city, is best man. After the church ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride on East Center street. Mr. and Mrs. Dumark left on the street. Mr. and Mrs. Dumark left on wedding trip. On their return they will reside on East Center street.

West Haven, is visiting her daughter, spending the week with relatives in

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son, Master John Watson, left Monday to reside permanently in Chester, day to reside permanently in Chester, Pa, where Mr. Watson has a position of Haydenville, Mass., Haven.

Mrs. Jane F. Hoadley and grandson. Benjamin Bush, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Horace McDivit, of Newtown is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Heights. Borton.

Mrs. Horace McDivit, of Newtown board of electrical commissioners discussed the question whather all residences should be put on a meter after have returned from their wedding trip statled, and the following vote was

to Providence, Boston and Portland, passed: That all residences now on a Me., and will be at home to their friends at 120 Campbell avenue after January 1, 1998. Superintendent Alfred L. Pierce was present at the meating

Mrs. Harry C. Beers and son, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Daniel C. Beers on Mill Hill, Newtown, have returned to North Haven, her former home.

Mrs. W. S. Winans of Parkville,
Brooklyn, who has been the guest of lowing.

Mrs. J. W. Lane has given the following books have been added to the public library.

The Mayors Wife—Mrs. Robifs.

The Brass Bowl—Joseph Vance.

The Case of Dr. Horace—J. H. Prentis from Juliet McGaughey.

Mrs. J. W. Lane has given the following

Brooklyn, who has been the guest of Mrs. d. W. Lane has given the Inc. Mrs. d. W. Lane

spending a week with Mrs. Harris' parent in New Heven.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carter of New Haven have moved to Bridgeport and have taken in their residence on Park avenus near Bouth avenue. Mr. Carter has accepted a position as conductor with the local trolley company.

Ada May Tyack youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tyack of Cheshire, was married to Harry Taylor, a trolley conductor on the Waterbury-Mount Carmel line, Tuesday, at the home of the bride's parents, by Rev. Carl Stackman, pastor of the Cheshire Congregational church. The best man was Mr. Burks of Waterbury, while Miss Hazel French of Cheshire was maid of honor.

Ground has been broken for a new eight room house on North Colony street to be emerted for Terence O's Reilly. Suilivan Bros, have the contract for the mason work.

The Independents of Wallingford will play a Yale Sheff, team next Saturday afternoon on Choate field. The kickoff will be at 3 o'clock.

W. H. Newton has returned from Newfane, Vt.

moid of honor.

Mrs. Arnold Gilbert and family of Thomas street. West Haven, have closed their cottage and taken a house in Park street, New Haven, for the win-There will be a special meeting of the Epworth league at the Methodist church to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock. ter.
George Barnes, the outside guard of Admiral Foote post, G. A. R., is one of six brothers who were in the Civil war, George Barnes was a member of Co. D. Fifth Connecticut regiment, and his brother, Alvin Barnes, who was killed at Dallas, Ga., was in the same company. He also had a half brother, Professor Johnson, a member of the First Connecticut cavairy, who is also deed. George Barnes was wounded at Peach Tree creek before Atlanta.

Help the Day nursery to-day. IRRIGATED FARM. A South African newspaper contains

lescriptions of the successful 18,000acre irrigated farm of Dr. Edurado Saldauha. The plantation, on which is being planted thousands of tropical and emperate zone fruits, is situated on he banks of the Umbeluzi river near the Swaziland railway.

Help the working mothers of the city in caring for their children.

New York, Oct. 80 .- Sailed: Steam ers Statendam, Rotterdam via Boulogne; Majestic, Southampton via Plyfirst of a series of practice games at | mouth and Cherbourg. Antwerp, Oct. 2) .- Arrived: Steamer

Special Journal-Courier News Service.)

Wallingford, Oct. 30 .- Wallingford

High school defeated Choate in the

Choate field this afternoon by a score

bloody nose and Dickinson was put in

his place. Choate played well this half

and came very near scoring, but when

High once got the ball Choate was un-

able to hold it and Quinlivan reeled

off a corking 25 yard run which brought high school out of danger.

Near the close Young, high school's

right halfback, carried the ball over

for the third touchdown. Quinllvan

kicked the goal and the game was and-

ed with a score of 18 to 5. For high

school Quinlivan was by far the best

man. Bolton and Lane also did good

work. For Choate Masuda and Brooks

Pierce Zeigler Right Guard.

Quinlivan (capt.) Hungerford Left Halfback.

Bolton Cummina Fullback.

Right Tackle.

played good football. The lineup:

Wallingford High.

Choate field this afternoon by a score of 18 to 5. There was a larger crowd in attendance than at any game so far this searon. The high school girls were there as well as the fellows and tried their new school yell. It certainly had its affect and the high school boys plowed through the Choate line in great shape. Choate used the forward pass several times to advantage, while all high school attempts at that play failed. The latter were especially strong in their line plunges and every time crashed through Choate for a gain of ten to fifteen yards. Brooks of Choate kicked off to O'Brien who caught the ball. He was downed. Then by desperate line plunges the high school boys carried the pigskin down the field and over the line for the first touchdown after four minutes of play. Quinlivan kicked the goal. After the next kickoff the play was a reseatition of the first and after five.

of play. Quinlivan kicked the goal. After the next kickoff the play was a repetition of the first and after five minutes more the town boys had another touchdown to their credit. Both were made by Quinlivan. (He kicked the second goal. Here Choate got the ball and by several end runs moved the pigskin towards the high school goal. Choate tried a forward pass which Masuda fumbled. They were penalized 15 yards. Then an end run was tried which netted the prep. school boys 10 yards. By this time they were on high school's 10 yard line. Hungerford made a cerking forward pass to Masuda who caught it and carried the pigskin over the line for the first score that Choate has made this year. The goal was missed and the first half was over with the score 12 to 5 in favor of High.

At the beginning of the second half Coffin was put out of the game with a bloody nose and Dickinson was put in his place. Choate played well this helf.

New London, Oct. 30.—Arrived: Steamer Friesland, Philadelphia for Liverpool (and proceeded).

Southwest at 3:30 p. m.; will reach Boulogne at 2 a. m. Friday.

Gibraltar, Oct. 30.—Passed: Steamer Keenigin Luise, Genoa and Naples for New York.

Gueenstown, Oct. 30.—Arrived: Steamer Deutschland, New York for Hamburg (and proceeded).

Queenstown, Oct. 30.—Arrived: Steamer Deutschland, New York for Liverpool (and proceeded).

Southwest at 3:30 p. m.; will reach Boulogne at 2 a. m. Friday.

Gibraltar, Oct. 30.—Passed: Steamer Republic, New York for Mediterranean. Cherbourg, Oct. 30.—Arrived: Steamer Deutschland, New York for Liverpool (and proceeded).

Southwest at 3:30 p. m.; will for Naples for Naples and Triesto.

Genoa, Oct. 28.—Arrived: Steamer Napolitan Prince, (from Naples and Triesto.

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Massel

NEW LONDON MARINE NOTES,
New London, Oct. 30.—Arrived: Tug
Aries, with two barges from east.
Sailed: Schooners Lilla D. Hirtle
(Br.), from Halifax, New York: Calvin
P. Harris, Higgins from South Amboy,
Rockland; Crescent, Mehaffey, (from
Philadelphia, Salem; Thomas F. Pol-

CITY NOTICES.

lard, bound west.

TAXPATERS Are hereby notified that the Board of Assessors; of the City of New Haven, will be in session at Room No. 8, City will be in session at Room No. 8, City Hall, every week day from October I. 1907, until November I, 1907, inclusive for the purpose of receiving lists of all persons owning property, real and personal, subject to taxation in this city. If any remdent taxpayer neglects or refuses to hand in list made and sworn to as prescribed by law (sickness or absence from the city being no excuse); the assessors must take out list, and add thereto ten per centum, as required by law.

VIII be closed at 1 p m.

Signed:

EDWARD F. MERRILL.

OSCAR P. IVES.

JOHN J. HOGAN,

TIMOTHY F CALLAHAN,

FREDERICK L. LEHR,

ol-until-ul Board of Assessors.

This morning at 6 d'clock at the Way
Trinity church, Miss hielen Parcest
daughter of Mr. and Mrs Allehael Purcell, became the bride of Fran Dumark of Mcriden. The ceremony was
performed by Rev. Father Cony. Miss
performed by Rev. Father Cony. Miss performed by Rev. Father Cony. Miss performed by Rev. Father Cony. Miss performed by Rev. Father Portions of Bernard McGibney, Hannah Kenne. Jessie F. Mabry. Mrs. Miss performed by Rev. Father Portions of Bernard McGibney, Hannah Kenne. Jessie F. Mabry. Mrs. Miss performed by Rev. Father Cony. Miss performed by Rev. Father Portions of Bernard McGib

Der order SAMUEL J. NATHANSON, Chairman A. OSWALD PAULDIAN. Assistant City Clerk.

New York New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

FOR NEW YORK - *4:30, 4:45, *5:55, *6:50, *7:20, *8:60, *3:20, \$:45, *9:35, 10:00, *10:30, *111:32, 8, m, 12:03, 12:10, 11:22, *1:05, *2:03, \$:25, *3:47, *6:42, *1:03, *7:55, *5:03, 5:35, 6:33, *6:31, *6:42, *1:03, *7:55, *5:03, 5:35, 6:33, *0:30, p, m, Sundays - *4:20, *4:45, *7:55, *8:50, m, Sundays - *4:20, *4:45, *7:55, *8:50, m, 12:08, *11:42, *1:55, *2:03, *3:52, *3:35, *3:03, *3:52, *3:03, *

West Haven, has returned home.

Mrs. Harrung will entertain a house party in George Lambert's cottage on Thomas street, West Haven, from to-day until Menday.

Miss Margaret Parrott of this city is spending a few days with her cousin, Miss Hattle Carr of Norman street, Pridgeport.

Mrs. Agnew and daughter, Miss Myrie Agnew, have closed their Beach street ecitage, West Haven, for the winter and have taken apartments with Mrs. Johnson in Wasaington everue.

Mrs. William Boyer of 56 Asylum street is visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. F. Turley of New York city.

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Mrs. Agnew have moved to Bridgeport, and have taken where for the wind the boat trolley company, with the local trolley company.

Mrs. William Royer of St. Saylum streets Friday morning at 3 o'clock. The sale will continue through the first of the saylum have moved to Bridgeport, and have taken when the residence on Park.

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Mrs. Hallow, Mrs. Harris of Recompany.

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7:20 p. m. Sundays 7:20 p. m. Sundays 7:20 p. m. For Shelburge Falls, Etc. 7:44 a. m. 12:20, (to New Hartford), 4:01, 5:54, (to Westfield) p. m. For Waterbury 3:00, 9:32, a. m. 12:01, 2:58, 5:45, 7:45 p. m. Bundays 8:25.11:15. a. m.,6:45, 8:50 p. m. For Winsted 9:32, a. m., 12:01, 3:35, 5:43, 7:40 p. m. Sundays 8:25 a. m., 6:45 p. m.

6.45 p. m.
For Pittafeld and Intermediate Points
5.55. (via Bridgeport), 9.32, a. m., 4.05
p. m. Sundays—7.55 (via Bridgeport)
a. m.
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Starin's N.Y.&N.H.Line PASSENGER AND FREIGHT SERVICE Leaves New Haven 9:00 p. m., Starla Pier, foot of Brown Street. Leaves New Fork 9:00 p. m., Cortland Street Pier No. 18, N. R. Feb 7:5c, excursisguiches \$1.25. Rooms \$1. Take Chapal Street cars to Brewery Street.

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STEAMER HICHARD PECK.
From New Haven—Leave Belle Dock
daily, except Mondays, 1 a. m.
From New York—Leave Pier 20. East
River, foot Peck Slip, 2:45 p. m., foot
East 22d street 3 p. m. daily, except
Sundays. Time between New Haven
and New York about five hours.

Tickets and stateroom at Bishop &
Co.'s, 185 Orange street, also at Belle
Dock and on Steamer.

GEO. C. BLACK, Agent, New Haven.
F. C. COLEY, Gen. Pass. Agt., N. Y. SPECIAL NOTICE—Commencing Friday, November 1, the New Haven linsteamer will leave Now York, Pier 20 E. R., at 3 p. m., instead of 2:45 p. m. Returning will leave New Haven at 1:3 a. m., instead of 1 a. m. After Thursday, October 81, the landing at Pier 70 E. R., New York, will be discontinued until further notice.

FRENCH LINE. Compagnie Generale Transatiantique Direct Line to HAVRE—PARIS, France Sailing every THURSDAY, 10 a. m. From Pier 42, North River, New York.

La Provence Nov.
La Touraine Nov.
La Lorraine Nov.
La Savoie Nov.
La Provence Dec. La Gascogne Nov. 9. 3 p. m La Gascogne Dec. 7, 3 p. m Apply to Trench Line, 19 State St., N. Y or Sweezey & Kelsey, 132 Church St. Bishop & Co., 183 Orange St., Parish & Co., 56 Orange St.

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DENSITY OF POPULATION. The density of population in Austra six years from 1901 to 1906. The popu lation densities in the other continen according to the report, are as for

ows: Europe, 100; Asia, 49; Arica, 1 and America, %

WOULD JOIN NAVY NO ACTION ON STOCK ISSUE

Twenty-five Applications Already Made on the Gunboat Wasp.

MUST PROVE THEIR AGE Local Lads Will Not be Allowed to Deceive the Officials.

Lieutenant James Campbell, U. S. N., who arrived here Tuesday noon on the auxillary gunboat Wasp to recruit favor of the issue of new shares at \$125 seamen for the United States navy has have included a number of the financial and twenty-five applications, of whom one has passed, enlisted and sworn in, Pierpont Morgan. In fact Mr. Morgan, and of the remainder six have been passed by both the lieutenant and the nedical examiner. All that remains is to prove that they are eighteen years of age, which is the age when s youth reaches his majority in the eyes of the federal government.

All those wishing to enlist must be between the ages of eighteen and thirty-five years, must have a height of 5 feet 2 inches to 6 feet 3 inches; must weigh over 110 pounds and have a chest measurement of at least 33

As soon as a man has enlisted and has been sworn in he is sent to the school for training seamen at Newport, R. I., where several months are put in making a seaman out of him, He is given instruction at wig-wagging, handling boats, given instruction in gunnery. Then, also, in this apprenticeship period, the recruits are given short cruises in the waters about Newport to familiarize themselves with man-of-war life, and duties on shipboard. At the end of four months the seaman in embryo is examined, and if he qualifies he is assigned to a ship, and given a rating. The course is so planned that no time is wasted, and the development of a landsman into a Jack Tar is as rapid as possi-

Besides this school at Newport there are those at the New York and Mare Island navy yards, where instruction in electrical work is given. But to be sent to either of those schools the applicant must be an electrician by trade or show especial apti-tude for the work. Then there is a school for yeomen, one for musicians at Norfolk, Va., and a school to train men for the hospital corps.

After a seaman has served his first enlistment or re-enlistment he is given an opportunity of going to the gun-nery school at Washington, D. C., for a five months' course in gun assembing machine shop work, shell manufacture, breech block mechanism, and station at Newport, where he is given another five months' course in the practice and use of torpedoes.

After a seaman has been assigned to a ship, his daily routine is some- issue. breakfast is served; at 8:30 sick call let form is sounded; from 9:30 to 11:30 the time is devoted to drilling. These drills are: Great gun drill, infantry and light artillery drill, boats under oars ar ship for action, coaling ship

There are always afteen minute in-ermissions between drills. At 11:50 inner is served, the men having until o'clock to eat, and have a smoke. At 28 afternoon drill commences, lasting bout an hour and a half. After that he Jack Tar's time is his own until o'clock, when it's lights out and turn n. Wednesday and Saturday afternoons belong to the tars, and all day

Sunday.

The pay is \$16 a month to begin on, with board, and clothes furnished by the government. When the recruit finishes his four months' apprenticeship, he is given \$18 a month. After a year's services this is increased to \$24, and after that the increase depends on the man himself, and with the rapid growth of the navy at the present time there is a splendid chance for any ambitious and diligent young man to secure rapid advancement, even to the securing of a commissioned office, which the law now allows.

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All the men who enlist about this time are sure of being sent to the ships which will constitute the squadron that Fighting Bob Evans is to take to the Pacific coast. The means that all the men will have the chance of seeing a good deal of North and South America on their 15,000 mile cruise.

The gunboat Wasp, commanded by Lieutenant Campbell, was formerly the yacht Columbia, owned by Mr. Landeau, and was purchased by the United States government ubon the outbreak of the Spanish war. The ship is 225 feet long, has a beam of about 25 feet and carries two six pounders, and also two Colt rapid fire gans. The crew consists of thirty-three men. The boat is of steel, and having once been a yacht is speedy. The gunboat has quadruple expansion engines.

Lieutenant Campbell expects to be here at least a week, and from here will sail up the sound, stopping all all the larger ports on the way up, The Wasp lays to at Belle dock on Water street.

Make some explanation, especially of the first two acts in the report which the stockholders are asked to approve.

One of these is the great expansion policy of the road. In comparing this report which I have in hand with that of one of a few years ase I have observed that the outstanding securities of the company have now been increased from about \$80,000,000.

"The indebtedness of the company in the same time has increased from \$10,000,000 to \$228,000,000. Interest payments by this company have been advanced since 1894, when the sum total was only \$194,000, into the millions at the present time and this fact in itself is worth some explanation.

The Day nurseries cared for 20,000 children last year.

Theodore Van Tassel Takes His Life After Quarrel With Girl Wife.

Medical Examiner John F. Barnett of Medical Examiner John F. Barnett of West Haven has formally decided suicide was the cause of the death of Thecodore Van Tassel, who was found dead yesterlay morning at his home in Orange rom poison by laudanum. Near him as a bottle of carbolic acid, to be und, no doubt, if the laudanum refuses to work.

It a said that Mr. aVn Tassel, who is about thirty years old, quarreled with his girl wife at breakfast the morning previous to taking his life. The quarrel was not of as serious a nature, but after it Mr. Van Tassel seemed to grow despondent, and yesterday took his life.

life. In his decision Dr. Barnett laents the fact that it is so easy for any one to purchase dangerous poisons. Mr. and Mrs. Van Tassel had been married two years, and have one child. They resided with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Chadwick.

NEW TREASURER

Of Adding Machine Company,

To replace the late William R. Tyler s director and treasurer of the Conbeen elected.

(Continued from First Page.)

cases these have been resold to third parties. In local cases of the kind there is obviously little question of outside stock exchange rulings except as there has been outside dealings with members of stock exchanges and the mat-ter may ultimately have to be determined by the laws of such a case, Among those who have sold their rights are one or two of the largest

holders in this city.
In the New York, New Haven and Hartford board of directors, it is understood, that hitherto those voting in himself, at the meeting yesterday, announced himself though in a somewhat qualified way, as favoring the issue at for those six to do to become sailors \$125. On the other hand, President Mellen has from the first favored the issue of new stock at 106 and a number of the other directors have stood with him and have even gone so far as to criticise severely the proposition to issue the shares at \$125 in the present

> What the directors will finally deide is doubtful, but it seems highly probably that their decision will turn on the movements of the stock beween the present date and Nov. 8 when declaive action will be taken. If the stock during this interval should rise the issue is likely to be made at 125; if it fails it will probably be at \$100 and the increased number of shares, namely, 431,219, will be issued in order to supply the additional funds required for improvement and new equipment.

ondition of the stock market.

This will require an additional fund for dividends beginning with July, 1909, of \$800,000 over and above what would be required were the plan of Issue at 125 carried out.

The whole situation is believed un-precedented in the history of new stock issues by American railway companies. It has been due entirely to the rapid and unexpected fall of railway shares in the stock market, in-

duding those of the New Haven road. In local banking circles it is predicted that if the change is made from 125 to 100 in the issue of the new stock not a few cases will reach the courts, the number of such cases depending upon the good faith with which private contracts are kept.

CRITICISES MR. MELLEN.

United States Senator Bulkeley At-

tacks President's Policy. The stockholders of the New York. New Haven and Hartford railroad met in special meeting at the administrahe is then sent to the naval torpedo tion building in this city yesterday to transact business of the annual meeting, which had been adjourned, and to act upon a number of propositions, one of which concerned a new stock After President C. S. Mellen what as follows: Reveille bugle call had called the meeting to order A. at 5:30 in the morning, then all up for | Heaton Robertson, of this city, moved an early breakfast, wash down decks the adoption of the annual report, omes next. At 7:30 the regular which had been submitted in pamph-

Bulkeley's Criticism.

United States Senator Morgan G. Bulkeley, of Hartford, at once offered or sails, signals, collision and abandon an objection to a number of things in ship, fire quarters, general quarters, the report and criticised the manageproperty, especially expansion policy

"I represent," said the senator, "myself as a stockholder with large financial interests in the territory in which I reside, and the persons I act

In the same time has increased from ford it has been learned that this city \$ \$10,000,000 to \$225,000,000. Interest is to receive during the next two years payments by this company have been an appropriation of \$7.872 for state the

Information Wanted. At this point some one of the large

rowd of stockholders started to aplaud the senator's remarks, but he ontinued:

"We ought to have some information on the policy of the company before the directors commit their acts. Without knowing what the future pollcy of the road is to be, and what the acts that have been done mean to the property we are asked to vota on the same, we stockholders ought to stop for a moment and consider this proposition, and learn, if possible, just how much longer this policy of expansion is going to continue.

"I am not here to urge opposition to the best interests of the management or the best interests of the stockholders throughout New England generally, but simply as one of the ed shortly and which promises to be stockholders who represents others in the remarks he has made. But I and players are members of each society. others interested in this great property want to know if the present expan- ing the games and the first series wil sion policy is to be continued, that is

can be publicly disclosed." Mellen's Reply.

In reply to Senator Bulkejey and to other inquiries of stockholders on various points, Mr. Mellen expressed his willingness on all times and occasions to answer any questions of stockholders. As to the points raised by Mr. day afternoon and suffered the first clicut Computing Machine company, Bulkeley he said that a conservative defeat of the season when the eleven which Governor Rollin S. Weedruff board of directors had acted upon all representing the high school of that president, his son, R. P. Tyler, has questions of policy and had a year ago place defeated the local team in a passed upon the question of equip- hard fought game by the score of 15 to

ment, which called for \$18,000,000 &

In connection with the same subfect he stated that that equipment age problem upon the road by substituting new rolling stock for the forign rolling stock now upon the road. and the only way of meeting them was ent and ready for hard practice. by the new funds. His policy he described not as one of expansion but of concentration. He denied the accuracy of Mr. Bulkeley's statement, almshouse

the road was but \$190,000. Figures Inaccurate.

figures were based upon the report of the company of the railroad com-

Mr. Mellen again asserted their inaccuracy, stating that the most cursory examination of the finances of correctness and that the Interest ac- new fire warden. count was in fact very much larger,

Mr. Mellen then reviewed at length the position and policy of the company. In the course of his remarks he said that his own stock stood him in at \$175 a share or more and that a large portion of his estate was invested in the corporation. If misfortune came to the company it would come to him also.

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He admitted that in the acquisition of the Connectiout Railway and Lighting company and the Rhode Island system of trolley roads that a large volume of water had been absorbed, but the measure was protective, especially as regarded the Rhode Island trolley system, which had been acquired in order to control the entrance into Providence of the interveban long distance system. Many times, he said, the corporation must purchase other properties because they had a "nuisance" value. They might cause some direct loss, but they prevented a far greater loss than if in the bands of others.

In the case of the Boston & Maine it was simply a question whether the New Haven road took it or saw it transferred to the possession of a rival interest, the New York Central, and as to the proper aspects of the question he left it to the public experience with the Boston & Albany. Referring to the purchase of steamboats, he outlined also the protective policy there, and stated that as a result of it the company could well afford the results achieved as compared with those accomplished by Mr. Morse.

Report Accepted.

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Senator Bulkeley next inquired as to certain increases of stock and how far the powers of the board of directors extended in the matter. A somewhat long discussion followed between Benator Bulkeley and Mr. Meilen, at the end of which the latter explained that the directors had power to Issue stock held in the treasury in exchange, but had no power of Issue over new stock except by authority of the stockholders. As the stock issued under such conditions, he explained, that in every instance it had been given for genuine value received.

The report was accepted and approved by a vote of 555,567 in its favor. At first there were reported as against it 5,177 shares. Senator Bulkeley explained that the minority shares had been incorrectly reported as against the proposition, as he simply desired not to vote them at all.

Directors Elected.

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John G. Parker, secretary of the company; Edward D. Robbins, attorney of the company; and Augustus S. May, treasurer, were chosen directors, to fill three places on the board which had been left unfilled when three gentlemen representing the Boston & Maine road had declined to serve. The other twenty-two members of the board were re-

Special Meeting. A special stockholders' meeting was called to order, the call being rend. Senator Bulkeley asked for an explanation of the various charter amendments proposed. In connection with the proposed increase of stock, a stockholder asked President Mellen whether or not the matter of its issue at \$125 a share. or at a lower price was still an open

which I reside, and the persons I act for are not in accord with the present policy of the road in its operations in the last few years. It seems to be of little use to appear in opposition to the management as far as the vote on the annual report is concerned. The stock and other securities of the company are widely distributed among individuals and concerns which I represent in this matter, and I feel that it would best serve their interests if the president of the company would make some explanation, especially of the first two acts in the report which the stockholders are asked to approve.

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ANSONIA.

been increased from about \$80,000,000 (Special Journal-Courier News Service.) Ansonia, Oct. 30 .- According to the press dispatches received from Hartadvanced since 1894, when the sum roads. The largest portion of this will be used on North Main street.

> The funeral of Miss Margaret Donahue, who died at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. D. McCarthy, on Hill street, Monday, took place yesterday morning. The services were held in the Church of the Assumption, the high mass of requiem being celebrated by Rev. Father Hennessy. Burial took place at St. Bernard cemetery, New Haven, the pallbearers being Timothy, Charles and Patrick McCarthy and John Thomas and Charles Donahue. Undertaker McLurney had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Those who are to take part in the cantata "Dream of Fairyland" will meet for rehearsal this afternoon in the lecture room of the M. E. church at 4:30 o'clock.

The Nonparell association and the Fountain Hose company are arranging for a pool tournament to be play a very interesting one as good pool The committees are at work arrangsoon be started. Messrs. McNamara of course, as far as such information and Kavanaugh represent the Nonparell association. The latter organization is also to play the Naugatuck company a series of games during the coming winter.

> The Ansonia high school football team journeyed to Naugatuck yester-

5. The local boys are not satisfied with the result of the game and are confident that on Saturday afternoon, when the Naugatucks play a return was necessary to solve the car demur- game on Athletic field, this city, the outcome will be somewhat different. The game was witnessed by a number of local enthusiasts who are also of He had found the road confronted the opinion that the local team is the with the necessity of raising money to atronger of the two. The team will neet new problems in the transporta- meet for practice this afternoon and ion and in the extension of business, all members are requested to be pres-

Fire Chief George E. May has appointed Superintendent Foy of the as fire warden for that in 1904 the interest account of that section of the town. The superintendent has been fighting fires for a number of years and by being fire Senator Bulkeley stated that his warden he will have the power of summoning assistance to put out the forest fires that occur regularly in this section. These fires are generally the work of boys or foreigners and as the penalty for such an offense is rather severe the gullty ones should the company would show their in- take a warning and not trouble the

The cases of the two foreigners who were arrested charged with having broken into the basement of the Shultz saloon on Star street a week ago to-night and stealing a keg of beer, will come up in the police court this morning. Many witnesses have been called and considerable interest is taken in the case. Lawyer Aaronson will appear for the accused.

The committee in charge of the old time soire which is to be given in the Ansonia opera house this evening under the auspices of the older members of the Y. M. R. C. A. A. and B. society has completed entire arrangements for the same and the event promises to be a great success.

(Special Journal-Courier News Service.) Derby, Oct. 30.—All arrangements have been completed for the fitting celebration of Old Home night by the local aerie of Eagles at their nest on Main street to-night. The committee in charge has prepared a fine program for the occasion. Following a program rendered by the best local talent assisted by outside talent secured by hard work a banquet will be served.

The Derby Neck Library circle will meet on Friday afternoon at - 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William Shaw, 393 Hawthorne avenue.

E. L. Sanford recently composed composition for the pianaforte entitled "The Barn Dance." The composition is an excellent one, the melody and rhythm being true to the title. Mr. Sanford has sold the composition to the music publisher, Theo. Presser of Philadelphia , who has published a number of Mr. Sanford's former compositions.

Johnny-o'-the-Woods is again back in this city and has asked to be cared for during the coming winter. This is the first time that the old man has been in this city since early summer when the collection for his benefit was being taken. The trustees of the fund old man and keep him comfortably

opening night of St. Mary's fair are requested to meet for rehearsal at the St. Aloyslus' T. A. & B. society's rooms on Main street to-night at 8 o'clock.

The Derby High School football team will meet this afternoon for practice on the meadows at 4 o'clock. All members are requested to be present. Saturday the team will go to Danbury where they will again face the team representing the high school of that

The members and friends of Kellogg W. R. C. have been invited to visit Mrs. Gordon at her home in Waterbury. All those desiring to accept this invitation will leave this morning on

(Special Journal-Courier News Service.)
The most successful social ever held. In this place, and a fact that must be acknowledged by all, came to a close when too six night harvest social held under the auspices of the mombers of St. Joseph's parish in the auditorium of the new church was concluded has night. The large gatherings that allend the specious auditorium cach evening of the fair were thoroughly delighted with the performances so well presented by the best of talent of the associated towns. The dancing, too, was enjoyed by the young beone, the music being furnished by Zeisler's erchestra. The various committees in charge of the furnished by Zeigier's crehestra. The various committees in charge of the event have worked hard to make this fair a great success and their efforts have been indised realized even beyond their own idea. The six nights had been divided equally among the two sections of the parish, the north and south eads, and a keen rivalry existed between two divisions, each striving hard to outdo the other. The result will be announced later,

Upon the conclusion of the business meeting of Lady Sherman council, D. of L., at Mechanics' half last evening the doors were opened, and the number who were waiting to be admitted were allowed to enter and enjoy the remainder of the evening in playing whist.

A. J. Burgess has accepted the appelitment as fish and game warren for Fairfield county, and has power to attest any one who violates the fish or mame laws anywhere in the jounty. Mr. Burgess says he will perform his duties conscientiously and will arrest anyone whom he detects violating these

The case of Downs & Griffin against T. E. Donovan of this place, which was for \$511 on a note, was concluded yesterday in the superior court. Judge Gager rendering his decision in favor of Mr. Donovan. The grounds given for the decision were that the account was outlawed before the action was brought. The account is one that has been standing twenty years, and Mr. Donovan claimed that it was to have been settled by another party through an agreement made at the time. The case was watched with interest by a large number in this place.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Emery Le Reau tendered the members and friends of Queen Esther chapter, O. E. S., a pleasant Halloweich reception at their home at 113 Oak avenue. The evening was pleasantly passed in playing all sorts of Hallowein games. Refreshments were served during the evening and it was a late hour before the guests finally departed for their homes.

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Luther Defeats Raynolds for First Place After Six-Mile Run.

The end of the cross country contest for places on the team to go against Harvard and Princeton, held yesterday afternoon starting and ending at Yale

er a six and a half mile run. Before the end of the race the men field and just before the close Lather forged ahead and won the first position, with Raynolds a close seend. Vilas was the our that leaves East Derby at 9:20, third and the other men who will make up the team in the following order: Spitzer, Yegesall, Weeks, Ethridge and Favil. Several others kept in the contest till the close.

NEW RELIEF CORPS.

Series of Evenings at Whist to Start Movement.

One of the most enjoyable of the many pleasant affoirs held at the Delegates Arrange Monthly Meet and home of Mrs. Julia Field, 230 Colum-Present Official Stein. bus avenue, was the whist of nine tables given there last evening. These last evening the delegates to the Foralfairs, many of which have been held ester association. Foresters of America, ald.

old man and keep him comfortably housed during the cold weather to come.

All members of the cast that is to present "The Bachelore' Club" at the opening pight of St. Mary's falls are becaused. join the order and it is thought that no more applications will be accepted except to be placed oil file until the corps organizes on Nov. 14. The object of the organization is to fill a need on the part of Von Steinwehr post, the German veterans of the civil war, now the only one in the city having no relief corps.

Steam officers are expected to be

State officers are expected to be present and the corps will be organfield was very close, two men. C. F. ized by Mrs. Dutton of Waterbury, Luther and Randy Raynolds being state president, at the meeting in room neck and neck on entering the field af- | 14 of the Insurance building, Nov. 14. (All those interested are invited to be present at that time and also to aid hid to run around the track at the in the work by attending the last of thur could lie abed all the morning. the series of whists next Wednesday evening, Nov. 6, at the home of Mrs. Field. Prizes are offered through the courtesy of other relief corps and a nominal charge of 10 cents is made. Working in this way with her friends Mrs. Field, whose father, Captain Harry C. Hill, fought throughout the entire war, has been enabled to secure sufficient funds to set the new relief corps in motion.

FORESTERS BANQUET.

Present Official Stein.

AN OUTSIDE VIEW OF TAFT. Imperial cares are those which fellow the President of the United States in this 20th century to bed, which haunt his pillow, and awake with him at the dawn of day, President Armake a slow tollet and appear downstairs in the White House at a late hour and yet keep his grasp on public affairs. His secret was his mental poise and his having very able men in his cabinet, to whom he intrusted great responsibilities. Arthur was a man of luxurious tastes

and elegant inclinations. He was not a pervasive force in his administration as is Mr. Roosevelt. Judge Taft is a man of mental serenity, as was President Arthur; he has a liking for large affairs, a mind which readily assimilates details, and his administrative capacity is large, He would not break without friction.

He would not break under the heavy

load of the presidency.-Mexican Her-

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" Diavolo". The new French game is rapidly spinning its way into the hearts of New Haven folks. Try it. It takes playing. Fresh arrivals of "Diavolo" \$3.50 up. ing. Fresh arrivals of "Dia [Sporting Goods, Basement.]

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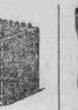
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400 Count English Pins, regular Sc. at 3 papers for 10c.

Mourning Pins in small boxes, at 1c box. 12 boxes for 10c. Dip Pins, to keep the skirt down in front, nickel and black, at 2c.

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Tolson's Featherweight Hair Marcel Curling Irons, double prong, 10c. Regular 15c.

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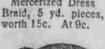
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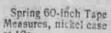
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make Hooks and Eyes, 2 doz. Safety invisible Eyes, "canterust", flue finish. 5c cd. Worth 10c.	ning about in that section. The marter was referred to Dog Warden Dutter was reported. When they arrived at the Delahanty farm they were informed that the dog had run out behind the barn. When they reached the scene the dog was in the field barking and trying to bit himself. As soon as he
llaneous.	trying to bit minsen. of the estate at \$3,500, which is divided to make a rush for them, but a charge personal property. of shot put an end to such aspirations. Henry Merriman has sold his prop-

thought to be a strange dog. It is understood that Calvin D. Rev. John Focht of this place is to occupy the public of the Plantsville Congregational church temporarily

between them.

than a crime.

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Park spur track.

""thington yesterday afternoon and

conferred with Motorman Curtis and

Conductor Judd. The conference re-

sulted in both men being allowed to

membered that on last Friday night

the car in charge of Conductor Judd

was on the spur track when the car,

of which Curtis was motorman came

claim against the company is one of a

Southington had another deg scare

to-day. About 10:20 a. m. Prosecuting

Attorney Brown received a message

as if affected with rables, was run-

from Curtiss street that a dog, acting p

Liberty is associated with the engle,

in a business way. Under our system

man who broke his eye glasses.

tale their runs again. It will be re- Baptist church.

passengers were injured. The only \$534,084,92,

PART OF THE HALLOWEEN FEAST.

Wisdom Cakes:-Select good sized dates and with icing mark the eatures of owls on each, cutting ears into the dates. Press these on to fresh icing placed on oblong molasses spiced cakes and place citron on

to represent branches, then form feet with chocolate icing.

to represent branches, then form feet with chocolate icing.

Hobgoblin Cups—Serve frozen cider sherbet in the hobgoblin cups which are made of papier-mache and come expressly for this purpose. Each cup bears a different expression and green paper pumpkin leaves also, can be purchased on which to serve them. If the cider is sweet, then enough lemon fulce should be added to give zest to the ice. When the loe is frozen to a mush, add one cupful of sweet cream to each quart of cider and finish freezing.

Ghost Apples—Large, perfect apples are cored and baked until soft, but not long enough to burst the skins. These zero and served singly to each person, together with a marshmallow, three cubes of sugar and a liquor chass of brandy. The marshmallows are pushed down into the bottom of the cavities left by the removal of the cores, and the remaining space filled with the cubes of sugar. Upon these the brandy is poured and then lighted. It burns with a ghostly blue flame until the alcohol is all consumed and the sugar melted. The apples are then eaten with cream. then eaten with cream

Damages Claimed for Wreck of Eyeglasses-Mad-Dog Scare-

W. C. T. U. Meeting-Successful Church Fair.

(Special Journal and Courier News Service.)

causes of the accident which occurred Owen has been in poor health for the

last Friday night on the Hubbard past year. His entire attention will

of shot put an end to such aspirations.

The dog was a brown and white setter with no tag or collar, and is the contractor.

Henry Merriman has sold his property on Main street to Anthony Boyes, the contractor.

Mr. Lee came to be devoted to his real estate business.

SOUTHINGTON

Rev. B. F. Hurlburt of Yalesville

has been extended an invitation to ac-

cept the pastorate of the Plantsville

E. G. Lewis and John Hemingway of this place were called to Hartford to-day to appraise the counts of the late Frank Bradley. The Hartford Security Co. is administrator.

There will be a meeting of the W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. B. C. Cowles of Meriden avenue Friday afternoon at 3 o clock. The topic will be "The Power of the Hoty Spirit." Leader Mrs. O. D. Woodreff.

St. Thomas' church fair in town ha's last evening was well attended. The entertainment was much enjoyed, as was also the whiat following, in which George Smith won first price.

Dr. B. A. Sawtelle will take up his residence in Greenwich, Mass., very soon, as his health is such as demands a change in climate.

Rev. C. B. F. Pease left Sunday for Ash-

Frank Upson of West street, who re-ceived a painful injury a few weeks ago while working on a buzz saw, will not suffer the amputation of his finger. He has been suffering from blood poi-soning which set in, but the finger is now healing.

JUDGE GROSSCUP WANTED.

He and Other Railroad Directors Charged With Mauslaughter.

Charleston, III., Oct. 39.-Sheriff Stovr left to-day for Chicago with warrants for Judge Peter S. Groescup of the United States court of appeals and other directors of the Mattoon & Charleston Interurban railway, including Francis S. Peabody of Chicago, who was among those indicted yesterday for manslaughter in connection with the fatal disaster on the Mattoon City railway last summer. Director Rose of the company has not been indicted. The grand jury is still in session, and it is predicted that other indictments will be returned. The men Southington, Conn., Oct. 39 .- Su- Owen has sold his grocery store to indicted yesterday will be arraigned perintendent Robert Les of the his clerk, Frederick Silliman. Mr. next Monday.

INHALED GAS.

Well Known Boston Art Dealer Commits Sulcide.

Boston, Oct. 30 .- William B. Everett, president of the Williams & Everett company, picture and fine arts M. H. Helcomb, who is receiver of the Co-operative Savings society of Con-necticut has filed his semi-unnual dealers, committed suicide by inhating gas at his home at 19 Park street, in the Dorchester district, to-day. along, and the switch being left open, statement with the clark of the superior body was found in bed, with a tube collided with the other car. It was court. The general statement of re-teroneously reported that some of the celvership shows a debit and a credit of No cause for the act is known.

Mr. Everett was widely known in art circles, and the works of the leadng artists of the world have been exhibited from time to time for many years in the Williams & Everett galleries at 190 Boylston street. He was fifty-two years of age and leaves a

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10c. Regular 19c. Satin Belt Hose Supporters 19c.

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Self-shank Ocean Pearl Buttons 8c

Odd lot of Pearl Buttons 2c a card. Regular 5c. Fancy Buttons, this season's styles in metal, at 15c and 25c. Regular 25c and 50c.

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Miscellaneous.

German Silver Thimbles 2c, regu-

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Miscellaneous. Tape Measures, 60 in., 2c; regu-

Nickel Key Rings 2c, regular 5c. Black Mohair Tie Laces Sc, regular

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NEWS OF BRANFORD

School Question Complications-Masquerade To-night-Soldier Boys to Have "Open House"-Other Notes.

(Special Journal and Courier News Service.)

question still continues to agitate the purpose whatsoever. When making up people of Branford. Since the special meeting of Tuesday evening the topic has, if possible, been more discussed than ever and there is a general sentiment in favor of the opening of the school at Short Beach. If the board of education does not grant the request of the residents of that district to open the school in that village, it will be solely in consequence of financial conditions existing in this town. This latter complication may be briefly stated as follows: In the last general assembly a special act was passed providing for a board of finance in Branford, said board to have a final decision on the maximum money expended by the selectmen. school visitors or other department of the town of Eranford. The power of the board was also limited Innamuch as by the terms of the act creating the department of finance in Branford. priating any money in excess of the der the auspices of the local division | Branford Center attended the mu- some are terrorized by their stomachs,

Branford, Oct. 30 .- The school estimated receipts of the town for any their estimates this year said board appropriated to within seventeen (\$17) dollars of the total estimated receipts of the town, and consequently, to make an additional appropriation for the opening of a school at Short Beach it would be necessary first to obtain the sanction of the school visitors, then the board of finance and lastly the town meeting itself, as an increase in taxation would be necessary to meet the additional the most interesting ones which has underneath George R. Stannard's come in the town of Branford in store many moons.

Michael Daly with A. J. Coyle is at- niture store has returned from a vatending the funeral of a friend in cation spent in New York state.

The Hallowe'en dance in Music hall cold. Thursday evening wil: attract a large said board is prohibited from appro- number of people. The event is un-

Hibernians and a large attendance anticipated.

The same evening Georgia chapter, and of the entertainment in general. rder of the Eastern Star, will give a asquerade in Pythian hall. It is exected that this event, like that above oted, will prove a very pleasant and uccessful affair.

David Corey will soon close his cot-

tage at Rockland Park, Short Beach. and return to New Haven for the win-At a special meeting of the second platoon battery A. C. N. G., held in the company rooms Tuesday evening,

It was decided to open the new club

room in the basement of the armory

next week. Monday evening will con-

sequently be "open house" for the

friends of the soldier boys. B. F. Horley is making extensive alterations in the heating system at the Atlantic house; the changes inexpenditure. The question is one of clude the shifting of the beliers to

James R. Quinn of Griswold's fur-

B. S. Wilford is III with a hard

sicale at Seaside hall, Stony Creek last evening, and all speak in the highest terms of the several soloists

A very successful rummage sale was concluded by the ladies of the Baptist church this (Wednesday) afternoon. The sale was held in the former Holcomb building on Main

merning to get the grade of Hopson avenue with a view of laying a vitrified sidewalk there, ere cold weather

Quite a number of Branford mer-

chants and others attended the Busi-

The surveyor commenced this

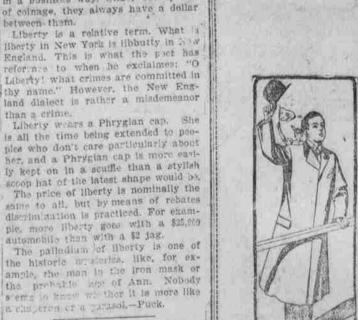
ness Men's carnival in New Haven this week. Remember the children to-day. Give

to the collection for the Day nursery.

LIBERTY.

Liberty was cradled in Fancuil Hall. That, of course, was a great mistake. It makes bables fractious to cradie

Liberty is a good deal of a myth. too. Some men are under the doctor's A large number of people from orders, some do as their wives say, and



CBITUARY NOTES.

David J. O'Donnell.

automobile than with a \$2 jag.

a chaptron or a parasol.-Puck.

David O'Donnell, a former assessor, died at his here, 30 Ward street, of heart disease. He had been in ill health for several months and on that assount a month ago resigned his posttion as an inspector for the New Haven Water company. Years ago Mr. O'Donnell was in the hat business on Chapel street. He was 66 years of age and is survived by his wife and three daughters, the eldert being a sister of charity in New York, the others being lite and Rev. Father David O'Donnell of ev London, James, a letter carrier,

in and Joseph O'Donnell of this The funeral will take place Saturday norning at 10 o'clock at St. John's R. C. church. Mr. O'Donnell was a nember of San Salvador council, No. Knights of Columbus, and a delegaion of memb as from that council will

Mrs. Johanna Cordes.

attend the funeral.

The death of Mrs. Johanna M., wife of Richard C. Cordes, occurred Monday at her home, 168 Winthrop avenue. She had been in for two years, Mrs. ordes was a woman highly respected ind had a great many friends. caves a husband and one daughter, Catherine. Her funeral will be attendd at her late home to-day at 2:30.

Mrs. M. C. Thiele.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary C. (Frey) Thiele, wife of Ernest H. Thiele, who iled Sunday, took place yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the resilence, 128 Carmel street, and at 9 'clock at St. Mary's church.

Mrs. B. F. Gardner.

The funeral of Mrs. Benjamin F. ardner, who died in Backus hospital. men held at her late realace in Poquonec Sunday afternoon. ort. Ellen Ratroughs of New Mayen was one of her sisters.



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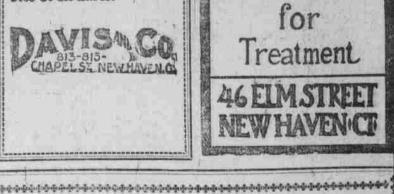
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NEW HAVEN, CONN., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1907.

YALE FRESHMEN DEFEAT N. H. H. S.

Second Eleven Scores But Twice Against High School Team.

MESSINGER, CONNOR OFF Offensive Work of New Haven WINS RICHMOND HANDICAP High Shows Improvement; Defensive Poor.

talthough playing without two of their strongest backfield players, Captain Messinger and Phil. Connors, the New Haven High school elevent put up a splendid game against the strong Yale freshmen second team, the latter team scoring but twice, the final score being 10 to 0. The contest goes to show the improvement of the high school team during the past few weeks. It will be remembered that the heavy Hotehkiss team defeated the New Haven eleven by the score of 34 to 0, while the Yale team played the same team to a standstill, 0 to 0 game.

An important feature of the work of sive work of the team. Flannagan, Tramp, 98, Walsh, 6 to 5, show, third Frankel, Davis and Chandler were continually getting into their oppon-ents' formations and breaking up their ter of attraction for the freshmen second team. They tore through him the continual pounding and the buck- 1:49 4-5. ing of the freshman backs. The high

run them back as well. The absence of Messinger and Con-nors in the backfield for the N. H. H. S. eleven weakened the attack of the team considerably.

It was necessary for the team to take Connelly, a speedy 125 pound play- 1:14. er from quarterback, and put him in at right halfback and put Bird, who is a regular tackle, in at left halfback. Connelly is too light for the position and Bird is not built right for a high second; Stand Over, 96, E. Dugan, 1

The scores: school halfback. Both played good to 3, show, third. Time, 1:49, games, however. Koletski, who was Sixth race, maiden two year proved rather weak on the defence. Bolando, 102, Notter, even, place, sec He missed one tackle which resulted ond; Sparker, 106, Horner, 3 to in a touchdown, but he offset this er- show, third. Time, 1:09. ror with several pretty plays.

Davis was acting captain, as singer was not out. He played a nice game, causing havor among the Yale game, causing havor among the Yale Drives for the Cage Davis was acting captain, as Mes-On Saturday morning the Middletown

High school team will serenade the local squad and attempt to complete best teams in the lengue, having beatday morning ought to be a corker.

real work on that day and all the other local stars are due to be in splen-

The lineup of the high school eleven in yesterday's game follows: Left end. Muse; left tackle, Davis; left guard, Frankel; center, Flannigan; right guard, Maroney; right tackle, Chander; right end, Alderman; quarterback, Koletski; left halfback, Bird; right halfback, Connelly; fullback, Fifield.

N. H. H. ATHLETICS.

The meeting of the New Haven High yesterday, but not held owing to lack of preparation will be held next Wednesday afternoon in the Boardman session room. Awarding of numerals to the first place men in the 'interclass track meet will be one of the deeds performed. It will also be decided at stay; he likes the place and has no this meeting who is eligible to "N. H." intention of skipping westward. and "N. H." second in football this sea-

showing against the strong Yale fresh- the bad, will be in the Park City men second eleven yesterday at Yale again this year, and will open the seafield. The Yale team played a no score game with the Hotchkiss team several days ago while the local high school eleven were squelched to the tune of 84 to 0. The improvement in the offengive work of the team was marked while the defensive work is still poor.

Saturday morning the Middletown high school team heralded as the if they could say the same, strongest in the state and carrying the scalps of their many victims will affront the local team at Yale field in one of the best high school games of the year. Now is the time for the under-graduates of N. H. H. S. to show their pectancy. spirit and attend.

Middletown has twice defeated the Hartford high eleven, considered strong among the strongest in the high school

play in this game and there will be no take oath there that he had walked excuse for a poor showing, Go in to from Portland, whence he started last win and the game is won.

LEE IS FAVORITE.

Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 30 .- All the American runners, Hatch of Chicago excepted, have decided to run in the Herald road race here to-morrow, notwithstanding the prohibition of the Amelean Athletic union against them competing against Coley, Lee of Bos-

amber the children to-day. Glys to the collection for the Day nursery.

SPORTING NEWS

Football, Bowling, Polo, Golf, Horse Racing and Other Sports of the Day.

WOLF VICTOR OUS

Defeats a High Class Field of Sprinters With Ease at Jamaica.

New York, Oct. 30 .- Baby Wolf, a day defeating a high class field of sprinters. Baby Wolf went to the front soon after the start and making to the backs. the pace, won easily by two lengths. Suffrage was off badly and had no

First race, three year olds, non-win ners of two races in 1907; selling, six furlongs-Rockstone, 103, Miller, 4 to 5, and 1 to 3, won; Belle of Iroquois, the high school elaven was the offen- 98, E. Dugan, 3 to 1, place, second;

Time, 1:14 4-5. Second race, mares and geldings, plays. On the defense the high school three year olds and upwards, selling: team was comparatively as weak as one mile and a sixteenth-Pins and their opponents. Maroney was the cen- Needles, 105, Sumter, 8 to 5 and 2 to 5, won; Sister Frances, 108, McDaniel, nearly at will. The entire center of 1 to 3, place, second; Gen. Haley, 105, the line proved rather weak against Musgrove, 2 to 5, show, third. Time,

Third race, two year olds, selling; school ends proved strong and very five and one-half furlongs-Singlefew gains of any length were made in stone, 104, even, and 1 to 2, won; their directions. The frashmen could Black Sheep, 105, Herbert, 3 to 1, not catch punts with as high a degree place, second; Reene K., 91. Sumter, of accuracy as their opponents, nor even, show, third. Time, 1:08 1-5.

Fourth race, the Richmond handicap; all ages; six furlongs-Baby Wolf, 119, E. Dugan, 4 to 1 and 8 to Musgrave, 7 to 5, show, third. Time, Each man bowled again to roll off the

Fifth, mile and a sixteenth, three Sixth race, maiden two year olds given the honor of playing at quarter, five and one-half furlongs—Adriuche, was pretty good on the offence, but 106, Buxton, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, won;

Manager William W. Hanna of New their long list of victories in the high Britain, the polo magnate, has an-school league. They have one of the nounced that his bunch of Ponies will be on hand next Sunday afternoon. en Hartford twice and all of the other The opening of the season will take league teams once. The game Satur- place Monday night. There will be day morning ought to be a corker.

Captain Messinger, who has been ill substitute the team will have to defor the past few days, will be out for pend on some of the amateurs. Captain Jean is doing good work in the west, according to reports that have reached this city.

rush on the Bridgeport Roller pole team when the season opens there next Monday night. He is one of the speediest men on skates, and should nake a popular successor to the genplay second rush is not yet known as condition, and players are jumping School Athletic association called for every day from her to the west and vice versa.

> Griffith, the stocky little center, who made such a hit last year, is in Bridgeport, and will hold down his old

Bridgeport very much last year when The high school eleven made a good Mitchell, the goal tender, went all to be found, but he may turn up later.

> Practice at the Quinniplac rink was continued yesterday, the players little by little edging into form. George Bone already has a team on hand to put in the field Monday night. Some of the other managers would be happy

Roller polo-tickets are going fast, which shows the increased interest in the game this season. Tuesday night

WESTON AT PORTSMOUTH. Portsmouth, N. H., Oct. 30 .- Edward P. Weston, who is walking from Portland, Me., to Chicago, reached this city at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, within fifteen minutes of scheduled Captain Messinger will be able to time. He went directly to city hall to

evening. He is trying to break a rec-

ord of twenty-six days for the 1.230

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

will hold a meeting this evening at the minor leagues, and that after to-morfor the challenge cup. As there are national game will remain on a firm the aid of a powerful lantern. They petition the result of the drawing fully guarded. should be productive of some good! It is expected that adjournment will contests.

EXTRA COACHES AT BROWN.

Preparing for Important Game With Harvard on Saturday.

Providence, R. I., Oct. 30 .- In an endeavor to defeat Harvard at Cambridge next Saturday the Brown university football team has engaged three coaches to assist Head Coach E. N. Robinson. The three new men are Gammons '98, a former halfback; Murphy '99,at one time captain of the to 1 shot, easily won the Richmond eleven, and Richardson '00, a former handleap, six furlongs, at Jamalea, to- quarterback. Secret practice is being held daily. Head Coach Robinson is directing the men in the line, while Senator the other three coaches are attending

The Harvard game is Brown's mos important game this year laasmuch as relations between the local college and Dartmouth have been severed.

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won; Dreamer, 112, McDaniel, 8 to games. The Winchester team won the place, second; Bat Masterson, 100, first, lost the second and tied the third. tle and the Republican club won out by

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IN BASEBALL

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Oley, the flying Swede, will play first No Disintegration in the Ranks of the National Association.

lai George Cunningham. Just who will COOLER HEADS MASTER affairs are in a somewhat unsettled Judge McCredie Invites the National Body to Meet at Seattle.

New York, Oct. 30 .- There will be no upheaval or disintegration in the ranks position as center. Pete is there to of the National Association of Profes- fram the Sterlings last evening at sional Baseball Leagues, which has Goode's alleys last evening. been in annual session here for cev-Honest John Allen, who assisted eral days, While rumors of strife be-week, the cooler heads have pretty Goode 131 180 154-465 son for Bridgeport. Harper is not to nearly mastered the situation and their C. Shumway 149 188 147-454 counsel will keep the national body in-

A four hour session was held to- Cox 122 142 146- 449 go last Sunday. These were to the effect that the Pacific Coast, Southern and Western leagues be reduced from class "A" to class "B" organizations and that the national board be reduced from seven to five members. Both resolutions were tabled. Another asking that all future meetings of the National association be held in Chicago was adopted to the extent that next year's V

meeting will be held there. Judge McCredie of Portland Oregon, invited the national body to meet in Seattle in 1909, and J. Cal Ew- Hinstrated Lecture by Rev Robert ing, the newly elected president of the Pacific Coust league, extended an invilation to the association to meet in San Francisco that year and then go to Seattle as guests of the Pacific Coast tabled. The general impression was,

not be taken before Friday.

Scores Three Times Against Freshman and Twice on Scrub Team.

COONEY GETS TOUCHDOWN Frank Butterworth Again Takes Charge of the Coaching.

Under the strenuous coaching of State Senator Frank S. Butterworth, the star halfback on Frank Hinkey's elevens, the Yale 'varsity took a great brace

FROM WINCHESTERS

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Westvilles Were Also
Winners.

Y. M. R. C. STANDING.

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Coy arrived back yesterday after several days rest at De-Witt Cockrains of the day, as well as his line running the first serimmages, History and Rajan Kinney.

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the first eleven. Soon after the be-ginning of the scrimmage, the second up poorly and again yesterday the sec-eleven fumbled the ball, and Cooney ond eleven scored, picking it up ran thirty yards for a touchdown, amid cheers from the side-lines.

Intes.

The other touchdown was not made until the close of the scrimmage, when Murphy carried the ball to the half yard line, where it was knocked out of his hands, and Foster, recovering it for the 'varsity, carried it over the line. Burch was mable to be in the game because of a sprained ankle. Brides throughout the two scrimmages played a remarkable game.

The line-up:

'Varsity Position Second

Varsi	ty Position	Second
Brides	Left End.	Logar
Foster	Left Tackle	Hobb
Cooney	Parks	Bogg
Dunbar	Center.	Biddi
Goobel	Plebt Guard	Andru
Biglow		Thornto:
H. Jon	Right End.	THE PERSON
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Philbin,	Murphy	
Berger		Mitchel
Coy	Fullback.	Overal

WESTVILLE WINS TWO. The Westville bowlers won two games

The scores follow: Westville. tween several of the associations in the R. Shumway 149 168 125-433 700 830 742-2280 Sterling.

day, J. D. O'Brien of Milwaukee, pres- Koch 144 123 130 - 397 ident of the American association, sub- Hadley 134 125 148- 417 mitted two resolutions which were Muhn 111 168 163-440 adopted at a conference held in Chica- Carr 159 148 178- 485 670 714 765-2149 CITY LEAGUE STANDING.

"A VACATION IN EUROPE."

Bell Next Wednesday.

At St. Paul's parish house Wednesday evening next the Rev. Robert Bell will deliver an illustrated lecture on miles made by himself forty years ago. league. These suggestions also were his recent trip through Europe. The lecture is to be given under the aushowever, that two years hence, Seattle pices of the Missionary guild of St. The American Football association will be the center of attraction for the Paul's church. The lecture will be both entertaining and instructive. Mr. Bell Continental hotel, Newark, for the row's meeting all differences between took pictures of all the principal places purpose of drawing a second round the factions will be settled, and the he visited, and these will be shown by still five states represented in the com- basis with every one's interests care. will embrace some and doings in Denmark, Switzerland, Germany, Italy, France, England, Scotland and Ire-

JOHNSONS BEAT JOHNSONS. Academies Win Two Out of Three

from Specials. The Academies won two out of three of the series with the Specials at Johnson's alleys last evening. Welch of the Academies captured all the honors, high single with a score of 216 and high three string with a total of 545.

The scores:

Specials

Specials. Brown, jr. 163 163 169 495 Miller 155 182 201-238 Munck 170 109 153-489 Kimball 139 158 112-409 Manning 140 184 198-522

855 782 854 2491 ASCHENBRODEL WIN TWO

CAPTAIN PARKER OUT.

Shift Made in Lineup of 'Varsity the map of the bowling world. Eleven, Butt Going to Tackle.

(Special to the Journal and Courier.) Cambridge, Oct. 30 .- Captain Parker has encouraged the Harvard eleven by coming out and taking part in the practice after an absence of several days with a bad cold. To-day he did not practice as long as the rest of the squad, but commencing to-morrow will spend the whole afternoons at the field. The 'varsity has been showing

field to tackle and other changes in the lineup are expected.

STATE LEAGUE STANDING.

E. A. O. LEAGUE STANDING. Happy Thoughts W.
Built Durhams 5
Rope Leafs 6
Sensations 7
Lucky Strikes 4
Level Heads 4

AN ACROSTIC. The following is an acrostle from a Republican club bowler representing city: Hard Ware

> Winc Hester StAte CITY Phoen I x Inter State CentralY, M. C. A. UniOn League Ind Ustrial R. R. Y. M. C. A. E. A O. WestVille Asch Enbroedel Seamless Rubber RepublicAn Club

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RUBY SPORT A WINNER

IN ANNUAL FIELD TRIALS Over John Hutchinson and Matt

John E. Bassett's Setter Finishes First in the All-Age Class.

Hampton, Oct, 30 .- Clear weather marked the annual field trials of the New England Field Trial club, held here to-day. New England Rose, own- second event in the annual meeting of Academies. 836 830 2453 ed by P. J. Kierney of Norwich, won the Derby class and Ruby Sport, owned 178-549 by John E. Bassett of New Haven, finished first in the all-age class. There stroke to spare over John Hutchinson

ished first in the all-age class. There were sixteen starters in the latter class, and seven in the Derby. The leaders finished as follows:

Derby—First. New England Rose, owner. P. J. Klerney, Norwich; second. Blossom Fly. owner. C. O. Smith, Wheeling, West Va., third; Grace Mc-Kluley, owner, Hutchins and Bidwell, Middletown, fourth; Flies Nick, owner T. J. Burke, Hadlyme.

All-age—First, Ruby Spert, owner, John E. Bassett, New Haven; second, Hone Onward, owner, S. D. Sanford, Middletown; third, Divided Between, Rods Juno, owner, L. W. Dart, New Lendon, and Don Ranger, owner, T. J. Doiblin, Norwich; fourth, divided between Ruby's Lad, owner, Fred Michael, Bristol, and Frince, owner, Fred Uxton, New Britain.

BOWLING

The Rose Leaves and the Bull Durhams will rell to-night in the E. A. O. Tuxedo.

850 774 848 2472 league at Oesting's Winchester alleys.
To-morrow night the Lavel Heads will roll the Lucky Strikes.

> It is a wise high average man, who as to let himself down easy when the W. Maguire and J. Hagen 163 "splits" appear.

The "Shumway's Twins" are making a strenuous effort to place Westville on

It is rumored that some of the New York bowlers who came up last week may stay part of the winter. Such easy money they never saw.

AN ACROSTIC.

The following is an acrostic from a Republican club bowler representing the eight City league teams; AscHenbrodel

> TuxedO' RepubLican Club SterLing Winchester

Spec Inl Johnson's Academy.

WINCHESTER ASSOCIATION. Triumphs.

The Winners triumphed over the was high man for three strings with a total of 541. Zimmerman was high man for high single with a score of the life out of the fans,

Triumphs.

The scores:

the different bowling leagues in the Camp 109 117 106-332 York: Donlact 152 157 169-478 Watrous 134 123 176- 438 Scheiffer 161 141 140- 442 Winners. Cairns 181 198 162-541 Zimmerman 202 133 158- 493 Waterbury paid him only \$150 a month, Hyman 145 123 135-- 402 837 767 766 2438 tary,

> FOOTBALL RESULTS. At Exeter, N. H., Princeton freshmen 4. Phillips Exeter academy 0. At Watertown, Conn., Riverview 17,

M'NAMARA AND SON WIN FOURSOME

Take Second Event in Eastern Professional Golf Meeting.

HAD A STROKE TO SPARE

Campbell, Who Capture Second Money.

Brookine, Mass., Oct. 80.-Tom Mc-Namara of Fall River and George Low of Baltusrol won the four bail foursome at the Country club to-day, the the Eastern Professional Golfers' association. McNamara and Low had a of St. Andrew's and Matt Campbell of the Country club, who won second money, while Donald Ross of Oakley and Jack Campbell of Philadelphia took third place. The first prize was \$50, the second \$30 and the third \$20. Rors won the special prize of \$25 for the best 18 hole score, making the afternoon round in 73 strokes.

The players were compelled to conend against a strong wind and unusually cold weather, yet this did not com to affect their play, and the best balls on all the matches, both morning and afternoon, were under 80, with one exception. The scores were as follows: Tom McNamara and George Low., 148 J. Hutchinson and Matt Campbell... 144 Donald Ross and Jack (impbell ... 145 O. Terry and Alec Campbell Walter Clark and George Kinsman, 149 A. H. Fenn and Jack Hobens..... 149 Isaac Mackie and R. B. Peebles 149 David Brown and W. O'Laughlin ... 150 Gilbert Nichela and John Young. 150
Jack Jolly and M. J. Brady. 151
H. Rawlins and J. S. Pearson. 152 H. Strong and David Hunter Geo. Turnbull and Andy Campbell., 153

BASE BALL ECHOES

Official verfication has at last been given to the rumor that the Brooklyn baseball club had drafted Jack Hess. the premier pitcher of the Pony outfit. The rumor has been going the rounds since just before the close of the buseball sesson, but Manager Dan C'Nell had not given it much attention, as he had heard nothing from Secretary J. H. Farrell of the National assiciation or from the Brooklyn club

Harold R. Durant, a former Waterbury lawyer, baseball manager and author, wil I now assume a new role, that of an actor. His vaudaville sketch entitled The Lady and the Burglar, has been sold to Miss Viola Ailams of New York, who iras been in Waterbury for a week rehearing with Mr. Durant, whom she has engaged Winners Capture Three Straight from as her leading man, and two others who assume minor roles.

"Happy Jack" lott of the Holyoke Triumphs last evening in the Winches- baseball squad is doing a big business ter association league bowling strug- as ilcensed guide in the Maine woods, gle at Huber's Tuxedo alleys. Cairns lott's face is now framed in a heavy beard, and the chances are that if he dropped into Holyoke he would frighten.

The following was decided at the meeing of the minor leagues in New

In the case of Pitcher Bronkie, who was on the Newark, N. J., reserve list Callahan 142 114 170-426 and sent to Waterbury on an optional agreement, it was decided that if the Newark club wants to keep the player 698 652 761 2201 it must pay him \$50 a month for five months. Bronkie's contract with Newark called for \$200 a month, though

> The Springfield, Mass., and Norwich clubs were fined \$25 each for fallure to forward contracts to the secre-

Secretary Gray of the Lancester Ball club has received a check for \$500 from President Morton, which came from the New York National team, for the purchase of Harold Johns, Lancaster's left-handed pitcher, Johns pitched great ball in the O, and P, the past season, leading all the southpaway

In the latest list of drafts appears the name of Ira Plank, drafted by the New York Americans from the Norwich (Conn.) club. Plank is a pitcher and a brother of the famous lefthander of the Athletics.

NEW PRINCETON COACHES.

Secret Practice in Preparation for the Game Against Carlisle.

(Special to the Journal and Courier.) Princeton, Oct. 30 .- Four additional coaches have arrived to help coach the Tigers against Carlisle in the secret practice which is going on this week, Gresham Poe, Underhill, Vetterlein and Brasher.

Taking a lesson from Yale the coaches have made several shifts in the lineup, Siegling going to guard, Buckingham to tackle, Tibbett to right half in place of Read, the latter with Waller being sent in with the

second string. Straight football is tried and few forward passes. To-morrow the men will be given special work in blocking forward passes, the play in which the Indians are so skilled.

Help the working methers of the city-in caring for their children.

GRIDIRON NOTES.

Coy was back in the game yesterday after a visit up the Hudson at DeWitt Cockran's.

Burch will probably be out of the game several days with his sprained ankle. Burch is a fast player, but is always in trouble. The Evening Clipper wants the papers which spoke of injuries to Wheaton and Wylle to back water. Wheaton has not been in the scrimmage yet, and Wylle is out for a couple of weeks. The only time he has been out to the field he was unable to enter the scrim-

The Harvard eleven seems to be in perpetual trouble. To increase this Joshua Crane, the pony-polo player, has shifted the men. The return of Captain Parker to the football field will undoubt-

edly help out the Harvard men. Princeton is putting up a great fight to get in trim to meet the Indians Saturday. If the Indians win they will undoubtedly claim the champlenship, no matter how badly Yale defeats Princeton Another new claimant for the honor is Cornell, which has not yet got over its victory over Princeton.

Cooney's touchdown yesterday, in addition to being timely, was a work of art. Cooney is bucking up and looks magnificent when sprinting down the field.

The Boston Globe suggests that the rumbles recently heard in the government weather recorders were the footsteps of Frank Hinkey coming back to coach Yale. Parks yesterday in the line showed up well.

FAIR HAVEN HAPPENINGS Famous Chateau's Bloody Career-

Fred Deloy Missing—Preparations for Fun To-night—Transfers of Real Estate-Accident to Henry Gaylord.

(Special Journal and Courier News Service.)

At the meeting of East Rock lodge

day in the homes of those who need

A quiet wedding of yesterday was

The parish ald society of St. James'

One of the changes that have taken

And the boys of to-day are spared

onsiderable trouble by this change

for every fence had a long gate which

team went through, and It was the

er and a worse job for the boy was

of their business, will state that if their

they would reach around the globe,

more or less, and the boy who had to

paint a good sized picket fence felt

before he got through that if the entire

surface could be spread out the two

sides and two edges of the pickets,

and the top and bottom and sides of

the rails, it would go around the globe.

Much the same change has taken

place on the farms by the removal of

road fence. And the change is a source

of profit, for it was considerable ex-

pense to maintain the fences, and the

land that was occupied by them and

was lost because of inability to culti-

vate up to them is now available .-

TAFT HURRIED UP.

President Desires His Presence at

Berlin at Early Date.

between President Roosevelt and Sec-

possible moment. It is impossible to

Philippines one week. He originally

a longer stay, so as to clear up im-

a banquet in his honor given by the

TWO HORSES BURNED UP.

Was Touched Off.

Incendiaries are suspected of having

nue yesterday morning. Two horses

neeses and hay were also burned.

ing. The loss is estimated at \$1,000.

American residents of the city.

portant business. The summons he has

We speak from sad exp

Gullford Recorder.

essary immediately

early products were placed end to end

boy's duty to be gate tender.

Fred Deloy is missing from his farm prise party tendered Miss Margery on the Foxon road, about a mile from Williams of Lombard street. the center of the borough. Monday morning he hitched up his horses and took several men whom he is boarding, No. 38, A. O. U. W., held at their hall to their work for the New Haven Wa- 25 Grand avenue, this evening, there ter company. Then he drove to McDon- promises to be a large attendance from old's blacksmith shop to have his hors- all the lodges of the order in the city es shod and gave orders to have them. It is an event that should be of great taken when the work was completed, interest to every member of the order to Dudley's stables in the rear of East as it is to be a reception to Supreme Grand avenue. The horses were deliv- Master Workman Narvis of Iowa ered as ordered at three in the after- Brother Narvis is a speaker that it noon, but Deloy has never called for will be time profitably spent in listenthem and has not been seen since at lng to. The committee have in preparhis farm. Mrs. Deloy has been inquir- ation a most enjoyable evening's en-Ing all about the city about him and up tertainment and banquet at which to last evening she had received no there will be able after-dinner speakword; and she is much alarmed. Many ers. Every member should understand believe that he will show up all right, that there will be no secret work and while others are quite alarmed over his any friends that he may invite will be protracted disappearance. He is said admitted to the lodge room and can to have had quite a sum of money when listen to what the order is doing to-

e'en. There will surely be something enough to attend. doing to-night and there is probability that the temper of many people will celebrated in St. Patrick's R. C. be ruffled in consequence of the pranks and the cutting up that will be in ore church at 10 o'clock, when Father der. Of course door belis will be rung Russell united in marriage Miss Mary with a vigor that will alarm house- Cannon of Osborn street, and Thomas holders; gates will be removed from J. Shanley of Exchange street. The their hangings, blinds rattled and much bridesmald was Miss Elizabeth Barry, movable property transferred to other and the best man Daniel Crowley. Imparts. Some years, not only light mov- mediately after the ceremony Mr. and able belongings have been started on Mrs. Shanley left for a tour south. On travels, but even wagons have been their return they will reside at 280 moved for blocks. There will be great Exchange street. hustling around to claim missing property to-morrow morning and some of it is likely not to be found. The youthful church, Fair Maven, will serve its regcontingent think nothing of carrying ular supper to-night at 6:30. away almost any property in sight on Hallowe'en, not for their own use, but PASSING OF A BOY'S WORST JOB, just to raise mischlef; and the same goings on for any other night in the place within a few years, and which calendar, would not be thought of Last evening the boys were preparing golden pumpkins for Jack o' lanterns, buying moval of the front yard fence. At one masques and laying in stores of cab- time every citizen who had things as bage stumps. They propose to be well they should be had a fence, picket or supplied with ammunition and so far as otherwise, around his house, either bethey are concerned, there will be no cause of cows, or custom, or bothlet-up in the observance of the anni- Gradually, as the cow ceased to be versary. This evening there will be a great number of Hallowe'en parties, driven through the street and custom changed, one person after another rethose by invitation and the surprise variety. The Quinniplac Canoe club will things of the past. moved his fence until now they are have a sociable, at their club house in Front street. There will be plenty of good music, refreshments and a smoker. The Wacouta Yacht club will also had to be opened and closed when a

Mrs. L. J. Bamberg leaves to-day for Lakeport, N. H., her home, but will painting the fence. Some manufactur-visit en route in Hartford and West ers, in order to show the magnitude

Twenty-five years ago yesterday, work commenced on the new East Chapel street drawbridge,

Peter T. Clyne has purchased of Albert Bradley a house in Clinton avenue, with a frontage of 66 feet.

Harry V. Santry of Lloyd street, has purchased the property owned by Elnott Bradley in Atwater street. The property has a frontage of 235 feet.

Quite a large block of the stock of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad company is owned in Fair Haven and several local stockholders were present at the annual meeting held in this city yesterday. Among those who were present was Charles E. Bray who usually attends these meetings.

Many Fair Haven friends of David O'Donnell were sorry to learn of his death yesterday. Mr. O'Donnell was a member of the board of relief many years. A few weeks ago he purchased land in the Fifteenth ward for the new parish of St. Rose's Catholic church as a site for their new church

accident. He was employed by Officer C. N. Mack to do some papering in the Hemingway building in East Grand here on the flagship Rainbow. Rear on finding the trap gone, had tracked evenue, of which he has charge, and Admiral Hemphili received a cable distripping up on a staging he fell to the patch on Monday asking whether or heard no bellowing, he feared she floor and strained the ligaments of his not he could make the cruiser ready to might try some ruse. He advanced leg. It will be some time before he fully recovers.

H. H. Tuttle, a foreman in the manufactory of Prentice & Co., Fair Hawen East, has been laid up several days at his home in Lenox street from the effects of injury to his hand.

The committee of arrangements for intended to leave on Sunday, but rethe minstrel entertainment to be given in Polar Star hall Nov. 6 and 7 under the auspices of Quinniplac conclave of Heptasophs has issued 1,500 tickets to received from President Roosevelt will members and expect them to sell them. cut short the program made for his At one of these entertainments last year 800 were present and it is expect- party are due from Sagulo to-morrow ad that the coming shows will be just as well attended, as they are to be better than ever before. It is reported that the tickets are selling well.

John Fahey of Fillmore street is very ill from typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs of Quinniplac avenue have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Trenton, N. J.

A few evenings ago a very pleasant social occasion was a masquerade sur-

IN A HURRY?

Grape-Nuts

Don't stop to cook breakfast,

with cream or milk is always ready and gives strength for the day's work.

"THERE'S A REASON."

VINCENNES CASTLE.

Here Louis XVII Died.

There is one building in the old Crown property which is now represented by the Bols de Vincennes and the Bols de Boulogne which has so far escaped the inroad of tourists or the econstruction by State architects. This is the Chateau de Vincennes, which will shortly be turned into a how place for tourists, with a mu-

eum of antiquities. The first castle on the site was proba combination fort and hunting odge for Philippe Auguste when he ought the stag and wild boar. The name of Philip the Bold is also assoclated with the old structure, for he having reason to suspect Queen Isabella's favorite of having poisoned his ldest's son, had the culprit tried and onvicted at Vincennes and hanged in hains in Paris.

The present structure was built by hillp of Valois and was first used as an arsenal, and later on made impregtable as a fortress, although it still erved its purpose as a hunting lodge or royal parties from Paris. Here I was that Louis of Bourbon was selzed by the courtlers of Charles VI and Pians are being laid by the youthful fraternity on a large scale for Hallowthe English army was driven back by Joan of Arc. Marie de Medica made the castle her permanent residence, and here, also, Cardinals Richellen and Mazarin liked to seclude themselves from their enemies, the latter even ending his life here. Conde also died here, and here the Dauphin of France, according to tradition, was starved to death.

During the first Napoleonic era we

find the fortress-castle associated with the great Corsican in the heyday of his triumphs, for he leaves that doughty warrior, Gen. Daumesnil, here as nmandant on the eve of his own departure for the Russian campaign. Here, too, in the dark days to follow, he intrepld general held out, in 1814, against the forces of the allied armies, en after Paris had capitulated, only delivering up his charge to King Louis Phillips, who reappointed him to the governorship of Vincennes for the third time. Once more, in 1871, did shots reound about this feudal pile, hallowed by the great memories of countless generations of French chivalry. It was the secret of the deal is locked as idea that these men rush in feverishon a May night, in the year of the Commune; and many a hot-headed enthusiast here paid for his impetuosity and wild day dreams with his life be-

neath these castle walls.-New York. HUNTING GRIZZLIES. I was very lucky about bear; or perhaps, considering my markmanship, fortunate. When I joined Hay he had killed 'two in the last week; one a big grizzly who had carried off the trap four or five miles. Hay had followed him up; his first shot had hit the grizzly in the chest, the second broke his neck. He was a boar, and had been fighting rivals so furiously that his skin was quite damaged. It was torn everywhere by their claws and tushes. Only the back was in-This Hay skinned, and I used it as a rug during my stay in his camp. He said that the deep layers of fat and flesh on him were black and bruised from the smacks his ad- rives his sustenance. An active, enversaries had given him. I have never heard or read of a man watching the onset of two boar grizzlies. But If ever any one has, he must have seen the most tremendous duel of the world of animals. This beast, for example, must have been six times as heavy as a man, and I imagine could break the neck of a bull with one The other bear Hay never killed at all; she committed suicide! Involuntarily, I must say. Her body still lay where Hay had found her. She was not worth skinning, for, having been dead for a considerable time her fur had slipped. Any fur ap-Manila, P. I., Oct. 30 .- As the result pears to moult off within two hours of voluminous cable correspondence of death. She was very fat, and, maddened by the torture of the trap retary Taft, it is understood that the she had run herself to death. I follatter will leave Manila on Nov. 2 in lowed the track of the poor beast, She had dashed upa steep hill, rolled order to reach Berlin at the earliest down into a canyon, raced up another precipice, tearing through bushes and Henry Gaylord of Lenox street is communicate with the secretary at brakes, knocking down saplings in her around on crutches as a result of an present, and the officials are slient re- frenzy. Going down the next slope garding the change in his plans. It is she died suddenly, though I do not understood, however, that he will leave know from what precise cause. Hay,

sail on Sunday. He responded in the slowly and with circumspection. affirmative and was informed unoffi- he peered over the ridge down the cially that a matter of the utmost im- slope where she had died he saw her portance is pending in Germany, and lying under a bush, a few yards off, Secretary Taft's presence there is nec- asleep, as he thought. Dropping on his knees he rapidly and courageously The hasty departure of Secretary planted two bullets in a dead bear,-Taft will cut short his stay in the E. Wright, in Cornhill.

A home charity, worthy of support, the Day nursery.

cently changed his plans to permit of FARMERS TO THE RESCUE. Persons who argue that the tremendous tiquidation now in process in the tock market will inevitably carry entertainment in Manila. He and his with it a liquidation in commodities nd in labor, which may reach the evening when he is expected to attend proportions of a serious recession in genearl business, overlook the peculiar economic strength of the farmer, and in consequence his sustained purchasing power. This is an agricultural country. Its great products are those of Westville Grocers Think Their Barn the farm. Its producing millions are farmers, Massachusetts to the contrary notwithstanding. The American farmer in the great dominating Missaused a Westville fire that destroyed sissippi valley and throughout the barn in the rear of 906 Whalley ave- South is exceptionally prosperous. For years he has been getting astonishingbelonging to Mercer & McGuire, grocly high prices for a series of notably ers in the village, which were stabled large crops. He is to-day rich enough there, perished. Two wagons, har- to hold his products for the price that he feels be ought to have. This The fire was discovered about 12:30 would have been impossible a decade o'clock by Policeman Whildey, who ago. The condition of the world's marturned in an alarm calling out West- kets or the world's demand for food ville's force of volunteer fire fighters. in relation to the available gources The firemen got to work quickly after of the world's supply assure the Amertheir notification, but by that time the lean farmer a substantial market for barn, which was a small structure, was this year's crops, and for the surpluin flames. Adjoining dwelling houses of previous years. Americans must were threatened, but the firemen suc- themselves cat. It is accordingly unceeded in keeping the fire from spread- likely that any business recession would visibly affect home consumption Mercer & McGuire say that their emof our great products, since susten ployes locked the barn up at 6:30 ance is the essential of life tu which o'clock Tuesday night and they cannot people are least inclined to economize account for the fire, except that it was and least able to do so effectively .-Boston Transcript.

SOME TRAGEDIES OF

Incidents That Happen Under the Three Golden Balls.

THE VARIED PATRONS The Fawnbroker Can Keep Secrets as Well as Other Things.

From many shops in Kansas City the sign of the pawnbroker. They are scattered over the city, although most of them are within a radius of Grand avenue, and on Grand avenue ando Walnut street north of Seventh street. To these the poor woman with last fewelled trinket, the moneyless family man who has to take food home to the wife and children, the young "rounder" out for a "time," with empty pockets, the thirsty creat- Confederate soldier. who must have just one more 'can" of beer and, too often, gotten gains resort for the triffing sum of money each may require. And he pawnbroker receives all with a smile which stamps his face like with what they came for.

for keeping to himself the secrets he learns from his customers. Perhaps that trait is more a business asset than a sentiment upon his part. He makes it a rule to ask no questions that are not confined to the value of the given article of personal property he may be asked to advance money upon. He doesn't care anything about its history. He is there to lend articles that are many times more valuable than the amount he ad-That done, his duty is acvances. complished and when the outer door closes behind his departing customer, securely in his memory as the article ly, tear off their jewelry, take what is in the strong safe of the establish-

For the most part his dealings have to do with everyday penury, unpoetic me to identify them. No gambles and unattractive. The poorer classes comes in for money unless he is aland unattractive. The poorer classes whose life is a history of pitiful strug-gles against absolute want form the The principal source of his income. family clock, the baby's ring, the child's Christmas toy, a handful of battered knives and forks, perhaps an ling nonchalance. But when a man heirloom that has been handed down comes in one hour to pledge his from father to son for several generations, triffing pieces of bric-a-brac, all these and countless others are in and redeems the whole at one time brought to him for a few nickels to showing a lot of money, it is not hard the landlord for rent money. Most of these do not redeem their pawns, are one day put in for sale in his shop want and suffering.

But it is not alone from the extremely poor that the pawnbroker deergetic young man, well dressed and with the bearing of a landed proprietor, walks into the shop and breezily

calls the money-lender to one side. 'Hello, Jake," he will "How's business? Say, old man, lend me a few bucks on this, will you?" and he throws down upon the counter a costly watch or diamond stud, gets a receipt and the money, and walks out as breezily as he came in, except that he fingles a few coins in his pocket as he goes. He is always "good pay," for when the thirty days of grace have expired he usually redeems the pledge or pays enough to keep it from being forfeited for an-6ther thirty days. He is in the habit of visiting his "uncle" whenever he is out of funds, and comes in the course of time to regard a visit to the broker as part of the month's routine busi-He always calls the proprietor by his first name, never loses an opportunity to tell him he is an old shark, but always returns whenever

Unlike him is the other occasional patron who regards the visit to the proker as a state upon his honor. There was rather a pathetic instance of this not many months ago. A young man, just out of college, came to the city to find employment. At the time there seemed to be no demand anywhere for his services, and day after day he walked the streets in search of job. The small sum of money he had brought to the city soon gave out and he knew what it was to be hungry. The only article of value he ssessed was a small diamondtudded badge, the emblem of a colege fraternity he had belonged to when he was in school. The idea of borrowing money upon this trinket. which meant things to him that the average unsentimental man can not omprehend, was so utterly abhorrent that it caused him actual physical pain. Several times he attempted to nuster up courage enough to pledge the pin in a pawnshop, only to turn way heartsick from the very door of the place. At last one day he went into a shop on Grand avenue and when he left he did not wear the Several days later he returned o the shop and redeemed the badge, But he has never worn it since.

An illustration of the grim humor of the pawnshop occurred recently. I'wo lads, evidently high school students met on a street car. One carrying a parcel in his hand. "Hello, Jim." exxclaimed one of

"where you going?" "Going down to Joe's to soak pair of skates so I can get my watch out at Swartzwiein's, Where you go-

ny watch so I can get my dress suit out at Joe's." And neither one seemd to see the humor of the thing. There is one pawnbroker in Kanas City who could tell the story of a real tragedy if he would. It ocurred several years ago and all the acts in connection with it will doubt-

ess never be made public. One night just before closing time at the shop of this broker, who may Street Journal,

e called Goldschmidt, a well dressed voman, of perhaps 65 years of age, appeared and asked to see the proprictor. She was a woman of digniied bearing, whose fine face, with ts clear cut features, emphasized by mass of white hair that wreathed er face in graceful lines, bespoke creat beauty for her girlhood days. Instinctively Goldschmidt, who, ommon with all his trade, is a trained observer of people, realized that this woman was different from his ordinary clientage. Although it was an ntense humiliation for her, there was carcely a tremor in her voice as she sked Goldschmidt to advance money ipon some costly jewelry she held. She took the sum offered without a juestion and left the shop as quietly as she had entered it. Four days later a porter in one of

f the hotels was surprised to observe a light burning at midday in one o here hang over the doors the three the rooms. He knocked at the door to golden balls, from time immemorial make inquiry but got no response Then he summoned a clerk and two broke into the room. Seated before a little table, with her head bent two blocks around Twelfth and over upon her breast, was the woman who, had borrowed the money from Goldschmidt-dead. A small vial of poison on the table told the means of her departure. In one hand tightly clutched was a small locket in which was a miniature portrait of a young man, garbed in the gray uniform of a

In a tray on the table were the ashes from two papers that had been pickpocket or sneak thief with his iii- burned. One of these presumably was a letter. A corner of the other that was not destroyed proved that the last act of her life was the de struction of the pawn ticket which trademark, drives the shrewd bar- alone could tell the story of her last gain, and sends his customers away sacrifice. Relatives of the dead voman appeared in time to identify Whatever else may be said of him, her before the story of her death was the pawnbroker must be given credit made public. The incident was hushed up and did not get into the news papers at the time. A name was given the authorities as that of the unfortunate woman-but it was not the ame signed by her in Goldschmidt's ffice. And Goldschmidt, be it said to his everlasting credit, did not divulge the knowledge he alone of the outside

Not least of the patrons of the awnshop is the professional gambler. One broker who has a shop on Main street asserts that so many of these gentry visit him he can tell one them at sight. "I don't know," he said, "that there is anything in the money they want and rush out again. But there is something inexplainable about their manner that always helps ready playing in a game in which he thinks he has a chance to win, or unless he knows there is a bunch of easy money in sight. In either case he has the gambler's trick of affectwatch, a little later to soak a diamond stud, and then, perhaps, comes buy a steak or satisfy the clamors of to guess his business. While many of these pledges are never redeemed but most of them do, for a valuable article of jewelry is a business asset to window, mute witnesses of human the man who likes his game of draw." -Kansas City Journal.

> THE FEAR OF LIGHTNING. More Subject to This Dread

Fear inspired by a tnunderstorm is held accountable for the wanderings of the unfortunate Brooklyn teacher, leading to her death in Lake Hopat-Why are women so subject to this phase of nervous terror-though seldom to such extent-from which nost men are immune?

Than Men.

Mountaineers have been known to manifest it. A Swiss guide caught n a thunderstorm in the high Alps will bury not only his ice-axe, but his hobnail shoes in the snow and go some distance from them. The thin air heightens danger. Yet Professor Tyndail, encountering a violent storm while climbing the Bel Alp and almost blinded by the lightning thrown into his eyes from the polished surface of his axe, records his enforment of the experience. "Flash followed flash and peal succeeded peal with terrific grandeur and the loaded 1617 and in the 21st year of her age clouds sent down dusty streamers of rain. Furious as was the descending mixed pellets of ice and water .I en-

oved the scene," Women are accounted more devout then men; why, then, their greater fear? The ancients represented Alax lefying the lightning. As a companon picture they might have shown a woman fleeing for refuge into a closet or, by a curious frony, to the protecting arm of a man. Is there more of fatalism among men that they are indifferent to lightning? For the rational mind there is the consolation that if the bolt hits, the impact will be to sudden for human feeling, And deaths from lightning stroke are rare. The neurasthenic conditions of city

life cannot be held responsible this feminine falling. . It exists well in the farmer's wife, who insulates a kitchen table, setting its legs in glass tumblers, and cowers and moans thereon through a harmless storm .- New York World.

NO MORE "PYRAMIDING."

One thing has been pretty clearly established by the developments in New York banking. Hereafter the clearing house will not permit ownership of banks on borrowed money. In other words, the process of pyramiding banks must come to an A capitalist is not to be permitted to buy a bank and then hypothecate the bank's stock for loans with which to purchase another bank the securities of which are nut up for loans with which to purchase another institution and so on, ad infinitum. If this thing is done the banks must ot expect to enjoy the privileges and 'Down to Schwartzstein's to hock protection of the clearing house, Chains of financial institutions are one thing but the creation of such chains by the process noted is quite another. Altogether, the developments of the past few days, sensational and disturbing as they have been and full of possible peril, are a mighty good thing for the country and the banking situation is in the way of becoming

sounder than ever before.--Wall

THE OLD STORY OF POCAHONTAS

The John Smith Episod Can Be Accepted Or Rejected.

SHE WAS A NICE GIRL Something About Some of Her Notable Descendants.

The celebration at Jamestown has rought to the fore again the old story of Pocahontas and set going again the liscussion regarding the historical truth of the romantic tale of her resue of Captain John Smith.

Queerly enough, the reality of Powould seem, with the average American, to stand or fall with this particular incident in her career Doubtless many an intelligent American regards the Pocahontas story as a myth from eginning to end The popular idea is all wrong, of course, as every student of American

history knows. There was such a woman as Pocahontas, just as there was such a man as Captain Smith. No one will deny that Smith was a great figure in the little English settlement in Virginia. Pocahontas, although she died almost in girlhood, also left, through her descendants, a lasting mark upon the history of Virginia and of the nation.

The only debatable point in the history of Pocahontas is her interposition between Smith and the club of the Indian executioner, for which the only first hand authority is Smith himself. Smith was a gallant adventurer, bold in action, wily in counsel He was an accurate observer. His one weak point was his fondness for oasting of his own exploits. judgment of posterity on his writings is that regarding others he told the truth, that regarding his own exploits he was apt to let his imaginaon guide his pen

Many historians, among them ate John Fiske, have accepted the It is not impossible, or even mprobable, since the history of our dealings with the American Indians shows many cases of the saving of white captives by Indian women. Anyway, true or false, the story is merely an episode in the career

When the English arrived Powhaan was the sachem of the Rappahannocks. He was an Indian of sagacity eraft, and courage a native leader of the class of Philip, Tecumseh and Os-Pocahontas, his daughter was then a little maiden of 12, gentle, friendly, and with a sense of humor. There is abundant evidence that she looked up to Smith as little less than

After Powhatan had let his hatred of the settlers lead to open war, Po-cahontas was lured on board the ship peated his explanation. The curator. of one Captain Argall and taken to Jamestown as a hostage. Here she that it was the original Ingres, which remained several years as an honored the stranger was trying to steal, and guest rather than as a prisoner, and at once called in the police, who, de-was a favorite with all. John Rolfe, spite the prisoner's protestations, gentleman from Norfolk, fell genuinely in love with her and desired to marry her. As she was a "princess," of the governor of the colony, Sir Thomas Dale, and his manly letter setting forth "the grounds and principal agitations' 'of his desire has

been preserved. So Pocahontas was baptized and married to Rolfe in 1614. The union brought peace between the colonists and Powhatan. In 1616 Rolfe and is princess went to England. They were received with popular favor, Pocahontas was treated like a royal personage. James I entertained her at Whitehall and for her husband created the post of secretary and recordergeneral of Virginia.

The happy couple prepared to re turn to the colony. On the eve their departure Pocahontas was taken ill and died at Gravesend. This was in Pocahontas left one child, Thomas

Rolfe. In time he went to Virgina shower, hard as we were hit by the There he married a Virginia lady, Jane Poythress, and became the progenitor of men and women of mark His daughter, Jane Rolfe, married Colonel Bolling, head of the colonial family that lived "in a style of elegance and profusion not inferior to he barons of England.' In this family and in the other fam-

lies which became allied to it through marriage the Indian type reappeared from time to time. It was, however, type more resembling that of Powhatan than of Pocahontas. For example, the John Bolling who married Martha, sister of Thomas Jefferson was called "the old Indian" behind his back, because of his love for glaring color and finery-he dressed by choice n a vivid scarlet coat and bright blue breeches; but nobody cared to critirise to his face, for he had violent passions and was a deadly duelist.

From the Bollings sprang that branch of the Randolph family that gave the most pronounced example of the reappearance of the Indian type-Randolph of Roanokestrange, eccentric genius whose characteristics and personality are well known to need description here.

A long list might be given of Virginian and American families of note that have the blood of Pocahontasfor example, the Harrisons, who gave two presidents to the United States. In a dozen or more notable American amilles pride is still shown in their Indian ancestry, and the Christian names of Powhatan and Pocahontas are frequently in evidence.-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

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KIBOSHERY. The frost is on the pumpkin, And eke the summer squash, And eke the watermeion,

And ske the julep "slosh;" The frost is on hay fevervuq ego the trost has kiboshed And eke the summer squash, Abbreviated sleeves.

-Buffalo News.

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THE VIGILANT LOUVRE Owing to the recent thefts and vandalism at the Louvre the guards of that great treasure house of art are now pushing their vigilance to extremes. One of them had been straining every nerve all day watching for a possible thief, when at last he thought he had caught one. A mar in a big ulster was about to leave the museum ,and was carrying a bulky object under his coat. pounced upon him at once and dug his hands into the man's ribs on both sides to feel what he was carrying. Just as the zealous keeper, had suspected, the man was carrying a picture. The man tried to explain that it

was a copy of one of the small plet-ures of Ingres which he had made some time ago, and of which he had ome to copy the frame, his profession being that of a picture-framer. The keeper was not going to be fooled by so bold a story. He ordered the man to follow him to the room of the curafter looking at the picture, decided took him away to the police headquarters. Here, for the third time, the man reiterated his explanation he had to secure the formal consent giving his name and residence, and stating that only a few days ago he had sold his shop in a certain street. The police then did what might have been done at the very beginning which was to send someone to the museum and see if the real Ingres was still there. Naturally the original was found in the place where it had always been. The only eatisfac tion which the man had when the curator finally made his excuses was to know that his copy was so faithful a one as to be taken for the original

THE ART OF TAILORING

by the museum's own expert .- Paris

Correspondence of the London Tele-

graph.

THE ART OF TAILORING. IN ITS HIGHEST DEGREE, IS PERFECTION IN FIT, ELE-GANCE IN FINISH AND A STYLE CONFORMING TO FASHION AND BECOMING TO THE INDIVIDUAL. IT FITS SYMMETRICAL FIG-URES, IT MAKES SYMMET-RICAL FIGURES THAT ARE NOT. OUR ASSORTMENT OF MEN'S SUITINGS AND OVER-COATINGS IS CHOICE, OUR WORK FINE, OUR PRICES MODERATE.

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Frank Reid was stationed. The chair-

man, the hotelkeeper, who had called

the meeting, then began to address

marks may have aroused was over-

hadowed by the tragedy which took

Down the trail, intoxicated and awag-

of his arm, came "Soapy"

ering with a Winchester rifle in th

mith. Word had been brought to him

f the meeting and its purport, and

with the nerve for which he was not-

ingle-handed and cow or kill those

vho had dared to dispute his domina-

ion and despolling of Skagway. Sceres

f times in the past, both in Skagway

and the Western States, he had faced

eath from the other man's gun. Once

n Skagway, a miner got the drop or

im, and facing the loaded revolver he

colly pulled out his own gun, al-

though he had been told to hold up his

hands, and shot the miner dead. No

man in Skagway could shoot quicker

But that night he was "up against"

man whose "gun play" was so fast

and sure that, given the least bit of

uck, it was almost a certainty, it

hooting began that Soapy's fate would

scaled, The man was Frank Reid,

But

prveyor and engineer of Skagway.

vho had roughed it and toughed it

Scapy" surged on until ordered by

Reid to stop. His answer was a point-

blank shot fired at Reld at close range.

Over-confidence at such close range, or

he fatal atom of luck which swings

account for "Sonpy's" fallure to hit

Reid at the first surprise shot. "Soapy"

made a frantic effort to pump another

cartridge into the chamber of his rifle

In that instant Reid's revolver swung

on his hip, clicked and missed fire.

Surely was the Goddess of Luck equal-

ly favoring both antagonists. Reid's

luck had been handed to him when

'Soapy's" first shot missed him.

'Soapy's" came when Reld's revolver

Two shots, one from Smith's rifle,

the other from Reid's revolver, rang

out, and horrified men on the dock saw

Smith spin round and pitch forward,

then roll over on his back and He still

while Reid sank slowly to the ground.

"Soapy's" career of crime was ended.

Reid was hard hit in the hip, and was

for a couple of days and then died,

carried to his office, where he lingered

Word quickly reached the gang that

Soapy" was dead, and that the citi-

zens had formed a vigilance committee

to clean out the rest. That was the

for escaping members of the gang.

The Royal Northwest Mounted Police

at White Horse were telephoned to

But the troubles of the gang were

preceded them, and the police at Seat-

gery-Instant Relief.

We Prove it-Sample Package Free.

ok to the woods.

loted and imprisoned.

the balance one way or the other, may

broughout the Western States.

er straighter than "Soapy."

he had taken his rifle to go forth

lace a few minutes after he began to

he crowd. Whatever interest his re-

THE WAY IT USED TO

Reminiscence Suggested by Oklahoma Anti-Horse Thief Club.

It sounded a little odd to me to read that the Oklahoma-Indian Territory Anti-Horse Thief association the bill. And within 20 minutes has just held its annual meeting at thereafter his body dangled from Pawnee, Oklahoma, and more stringent laws are demanded to deal with next day it was taken down and gentlemen who steal ropes with horses buried, with no ceremony, and as the at the other end of them. The asso-ciation seemed justly indignant be-name, somebody's father, or somecause actual horse thieves had been body's son, or somebody's husband captured and because of the law's delays and technical quibbles and one shuffle of the cards of life. thing and another many of this class of criminals had escaped with but one kind of justice those rugged miners But when I was a younger man than thee the world has over known; I recall that the law in mose far westthief.

In the early Black Hill days I saw several horse thieves tried by a jury in the rude camps around Deadwood, and I saw one Sunday morning a jury empaneled in five minutes and prisoner was called upon to testify. He knew something or the law and he insisted that he was innocent until he was proven guilty. He insisted, barn, with much eloquence, that it was the "T duty of the prosecution to prove that he had committed the offense, and he contended, with great force, that because he had the horse in his posses sion, was no evidence that he had stolen it. He claimed that he had bought the horse; he had paid a goodly sum for it, and he was the victim of elecumstance. The man of whom he had purchased the animal had thrifty senator, "you go ahead with gone; he may have stolen it-he was willing to return the property, but he could not see why he should be adjudged guilty, because he happened he could not at the time produce the He sald: man who had sold the horse. put up an argument that would have

had bought the horse. To return it, after being arrested, would not satiate the law's appetitebut the accused explained that his hands were tied; he was helpless-he was the victim of the circumstance, and that if he had to be hanged he would hang with his last words proelaiming his innocence. miner said that it wouldn't do to establish a "pree-cedent" that all a man had to do was to claim that he bought a horse after he had stolen him and He's sure to come to grief, the man had been caught with the goods, and after much talk and much good sense. If he persists in trying to being exhibited in the talk it was sol-

are busy.

it looked like a clear case of inno-

cence on the part of the accused. One

old miner presided as judge-there

had been no recognized courts or-

ganized at that time-and he insisted

jury-it consisted of seven menfinally agreed that they would give him until evening to make his peace with his Maker and that if he was innocent there would be something developed. The hour grew late and the and he told them that he had thought the matter over and guessed he had better confess. He said he stole the horse and was ready to pay scraggly tree up the gulch, and that was all there was of the hanging. The And I am believing to-day that the

year's sentence in the penitentiary. handed out was the best kind of jus-I am to-day-years ago, and not so was a stern funtice, but it has been many either if we reckon carefully, claimed that hardly ever was there an innocent man executed and they ern States was death to the horse hanged hundreds of them who were guilty.-Boston Tribune.

THE NEW MEANEST MAN.

Every new congress brings to Washington the meanest man in Christendom. A western senator arranged last summer for the construction of a

"I want the work done as economfeally as possible," he told the carpenter, "It will save money, won't it, to drive one nail instead of two into each board ?"

"Yes," was the reply, "But the barn won't be as strong."

"That's all right," responded the the work, using one nall per board."

When the carpenter finished the senator used a Western Union frank to have in his possession a horse to call his secretary to his home to which he had purchased with hard do some work which had accumulatwrought money, and hanged because ed." Upon the latter's arrival he dis posed of a number of letters and then

"Here are four pounds of nails. I done great credit to any lawyer, any want you to drive an extra nail in where, and to me, I will confess that | every plank in that barn."

As the government pays the salaries of senators' secretaries it is readily apparent that the western econominstead of the carpenter drive the rethat the accused must prove that he quisite number of nails into the barn. -Chicago Daily Tribune.

> THE TROUBLE BORROWER. We have just been informed that there is in Boston a man who is worrying because he can't think of anything there will be for him to worry about after the Filipinos have secured Another their freedom.-Chicago Record Her-

> > BAD MIXTURE. Who runs the chug machine, Mix booze with gasoline.

The streams rose very fast yester-

C. A. Williard has the plaza to the

At last the ell to the Vogel house

was moved. The oxen came near run-

ning away with it, however, after they

were put on to the tongue of the gear-

Mr. Hurlburt, a brother of Mrs.

Mrs. Frank Norton has been feeling

Whooping cough still has its victims

in Union district, causing small at-

tendance in the school in that district.

Heman Stone, is visiting at North

Madison. He lives in West Hartford.

Shaller house nearly done.

ing to draw it.

to West Haven.

very poorly of late

day , and many little brooks over-

NEWS OF MADISON.

to Run Away With a Building.

(Special Journal and Courier News Service.)

Keep the eyes open, is the saying | flowed so that water ran over the

apples is going on now, and cider mills can now be rolled down.

just now, for chicken thieves are roadways.

The poles of some of the fish ponds

The retirement of T. C. Dowd is by

many regretted. For many years he

has catered to the best families in

town. Especially has the patronage

of summer people been large, and it

is believed that his successor will

continue on the same line with good

The postoffice question is again

being talked over. Soon the thing will

be settled, it is said. At least before

The rain saved the town some

money for it wet down the road bluld-

goods and good service.

December is written.

are still standing and probably will

not be taken up by the owners.

SOAPY SMITH, BAD MAN OF SKAGWAY

crowd went down to see the prisoner He Got Too Fad Even For That Tolerant Place.

THEN HE BECAME DEAD

Failed to Stop an Indignation Meeting With His Rifle.

Many versions of the dramatic end of "Soapy" Smith and the subsequent clean-up of his gang in Skagway have been written, but it is probable that the facts have never been brought to light in all their details. Recently, W. H. Welsh, superintendent of the Canadlan Detective Bureau, who was instrumental in "cleaning up" the gang, old the story this way:

The chief actor in the drama was Jeff Smith, universally known as 'Soupy." His record included almost every known brand of swindle from gold-bricking to passing "phony" paper, although it is not known that he er served time or was even convicted. His strong game was to stand in with the police in any city in which he operated. When his presence proved inwelcome he would depart for pasures new. He got his nickname as an inerent soap merchant in Denver. He was the originator of selling soap wrapped in a \$5 or \$10 bill for one dolar; when the purchaser received the goods the wrapper was always missing. He also had a trick of using the oap to make a lather which he rubbed in his eyes to prove some wonderful quality he claimed for it.

corral Cripple Creek in its boom ays, but failed, and was driven out that town. From one city to another was invited to move until he reached Skagway. The reputation of that city, although it numbered some onest men in its population, was not hen very savory. The authorities stole the land the town occupies from William Moore, and not to this day ist saved something in having him has he been paid for the land he preempted and occupied years before Skagway was ever thought of. 'Soapy" found the atmosphere congen ial and proceeded to set up his kingdom of loot.

"Soapy" made an ineffectual attempt

From all over America criminals flocked to his standard. They grafted on the civic administration; they mulcted the saloons; they "buncoed travelers and miners; they operated "fixed" gambling machines and lette wheels; they played the threecard game, and "thimble-rigged" the innocent; they flim-flammed the miners who brought in dust, and, after every other scheme had been worked, they looted the bank's vaults and held the fugitives. Two men were detailed up men at the point of the gun. Pokes of dust deposited in the bank vaults none escaped by the sea route, while mysteriously disappeared, and the claimants could never get satisfaction. It was the distrust of the local bank, engendered by "Soapy's" influence with it, that made the opening for the Can- and in two days thirty-seven members adian Bank of Commerce, of which it of the gang were captured. Three were Cider Mills Busy-Postoffice Question to be Settled-Oxen Try availed itself. The town marshal was per of the gang, and the local brought them from their hiding places.

Of the forty lined up before Judge newspaper was edited by another member, "Doc" Hornby, They levied toll on every man that came to the town or passed through it. If a man carried his valise across the wharf they con-Madison, Oct. 30 .- The gathering of [ing over at East River nicely, so it trelled, it cost him two bits; if he set it down it cost him four bits for storage. To land a trunk cost \$1.

"Soapy's" saloon was the headquarters of the gang. There the miners and strangers were "rolled." There, too, the was arranged with a convenient back Piles Cures door for the escape of the "con" man, when he had secured his plunder. Things had been running with such barefaced boldness, robberies, shootings, and holdups had become so frequent, that the town's business was being injured. Threats were made by business men that they would go over and resurrect the dying town of Dyea, Charles Chewinsky moved yesterday and thus kill Skagway. The business men, in addition to paying tribute to 'Scapy's" gang, saw that their business was to be ruined by the men to whom they were forced to pay tribute. Public indignation was thoroughly

aroused. Such were the conditions in Skagway when R. Stewart, a miner, arrivd with a poke containing \$2,800 in dust, which he cached in the safe of Isadore Kauffman, a reputable business man. Stewart then started out into the town, and encountered Slim Jim. Stewart proved easy for Silm, who at once began to talk dust, for everything was dust in Skagway then. Stewart confided to Silm that he had the \$2,800 in dust in Kauffman's safe, and Slim at once said he could sell it for him at \$22 per ounce, although dust was only worth \$15. Stewart, however, fell into the trap, and agreed to get the dust and meet Shm's friends. The two went together to Kauffman's, but the merchant was unable to give the miner a word of warning, well knowing that to cross the plans of the gang was us much as his life was worth. They went to "Scapy's saloon, where bibon members of the gong were in walting, and in a back room they took turns at appraising it, while the tame eagle blinked upon his perch, watching the procoedings. Called upon to notice some strangs antic of the bird, Stewart turned his head, and his poke disappeared. A few minutes after, Tripp, one of the gang, was seen running out of the back door with the missing poke partly con-

cealed under his cont. Stewart's protests availed him nothing, and he set out to find Town Marshal Taylor, who was orecting a house, doubtless made on the proceeds of simliar deals to that just enacted. The morshal gave him no satisfaction, so he appealed to the business men of the town. This was the last straw which broke the potience of the respectable element of the town. Business men bad realized that miners and others had already began to give the town a wide berth. The owner of the Colfen North Hotel called a meeting for that night in Sylvester's Hall.

nem, so the meeting adjourned to the wharf owned by the same firm. Alisco refused to allow them to land, hough it was nine o'clock at night unca and Dawson City would not when they finally gathered on the wharf, it was broad daylight, the Archave them, and at that time there was o Nome. te sun lighting up the scene as at Stewart recovered all his dust, with nidday, Guards were put out on the

he exception of \$600, which was never Both "Soapy" Smith and Frank Reld are buried in the little cemetery near he town, and after the tragedy Skag-

vay became a safe and normal place .algany Correspondence New York Evening Post.

FIRST WAR CORRESPONDENT.

It is a commonplace of the history of

critish journalism that war begat owspapers, whether it were the fictilove journals describing the defeat of he Spanish Armada, or the many Mercurles dealing with the Civil war, or be crop of tri-weekly prints produced y the Continental struggles of Wilam III. But never until now has it an goverally known that the earli--t extent account of a great English ictory, circulated broadcast for the public's information, was of so early date as 1415, and descriptive of no less striking a battle than that of Agincourt. Yet included in a mass of manuscripts possessed by the city of Salisbury, and fully described within the past few days in a report of the Historical Manuscripts Commission, Is proclamation issued in Latin and French by Henry V., narrating the main circumstances of the victory on the field of Agincourt on the feast of Saints Crispin and Crispinian"-recalling Shakespeare's immortal lines concerning the glories of "the feast of Crispian" and "Crispin's day." It is related what number and quality of isoners were taken, and how many f the enemy were slain, and tells how the King had returned to England with his captives. "And as he approached London he was met by an immense multitude of folk of that city clad in red garments with white capuches, who attended him on either hand into the city; and so great was the mutitude of men as of women that stood in the streets from the corner by St. George's church in Southwark as far as Westminster, that, starting at ten o'clock, he King, with the said lords his captives, was scarce able to reach Westminster by the third hour after noon, which delay was also in part occasioned by the presentation to him of divers ordinances and gifts by the said city upon his arrival. A great victory Glory to God in the highest." It was a splendid beginning to British war rrespondence,-Westminster Gazette. A COUGH IN THE WOODS.

signal for a stampede, and the rest Sometimes It May Scare a Deer Away, But Sometimes May Save a Life. Meanwhile, the citizens lost no time,

Capt. Sperry, formerly police captain at Portland, Ore., took the leadership, In spite of the fact that deer are ery plentiful in the Adirondacks this and called for volunteers to hunt down fall comparatively few have been rought in. The efforts of some of the Saranac Lake hunters have been defeated by physical allments. the trails were guarded and searched

'I am not a success at still huntng," declared a New Yorker who is at Saranac Lake for his health. "I was walking through the woods the other day when this was brought forcibly

missing for some days, but starvation to my mind. "I was in the midst of innumerable eer runs and the signs of deci fresh. I was constantly on the alert, Shellberg, nearly all were allowed to proceeded with as little noise as possieave the country which they did in ble and as the leaves and debris on the ounches of six and seven. Three, inground were thoroughly wet, I thought luding the town marshal, were conthat I was doing very well indeed. "But suddenly the old tickling came

in my throat and I coughed. I could not then at an end. Their records had not help it. It is my physical weakless, and that is why I am here. "But the instant I coughed there was !

a crash and a whistle to the left of the trail ahead of me. My coughing alarmed the deer and it got out of the vicinity as though a hound was after

Quickly at Home "Coughing at the right time, however, once saved my life. We were camping lown in the Pitchfork Pond country. Without Pain, Cutting or Sur-Antoine Storey, the guide, was in charge of the camp and his wife did the cooking.

"Nearly every day Ant/ine would take one or two members of the party and still hunt deer. Sometimes I went with the boys, but on this particular day I remained in camp until late in

the afternoon. "It occurred to me that it would be good exercise and a pleasant thing to take a trail which had often been pointed out to me and go down to the Pitchfork Pond landing and there meet Antoine to walk in with him, I set out

over the trail. "It developed that this trail was one of the hardest I ever walks over. It was little used and the blackberry bushes had grown to the height of my head. The briefs caught in my clothing and tore out the threads, while struggled and crashed along through

"I had no: covered more than half of the distance when I began to won dar if I would ever get out of it in that be join Antoine, or if, in fact, would ever get out without help. I knew that I was making considerable oley and diraly wondered how closely or threshing through those briens reambled the approach of a deer.

"When about ten feet from the end of the trail, where it breaks out into the clearing at the land, I coughed rather hard. An instant later I stepped out of the bushes to look directly into the barrel of a fifle.

"It was one of the hunting party. The hammer was raised and he was ready to shoot and the shot would Insist on having what you call for, have torn my breast, for his aim was

"I collapsed, the hunter staggered and lowered his gun. "'Good God, Wes!' he cried. 'If you work and be easy and comfortable all hadn't coughed just as you did, you would have been a dead man now." "-

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The Important Problem-How to Keep It So.

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But It May Be Preserved By Industry and Buddhism.

The important problem before Japan to-day is to continue to keep its life simple, as it takes its place with the other great political powers of the world. Simplicity of life is a state of mind quite as much as a condition of environment. But it is concerned with Paris, Vienna, they return home bearenvironment as well as with the mental state. The simple life is the interpretation of life in terms of the spirit and not of the flesh or of the purse. It stands for the negation of the lust of the flesh and the lust of the eyes. It the governmental, commercial, and soknows not pride and it does know humility, quietness, gentleness. It represents simplicity, honesty, decorum. It incarnates the cardinal graces quite as well as the cardinal virtues, and even these virtues it does not neglect.

Such a life of quiet and reserved and dignified simplicity the nation and the people of Japan have led. Will they be able to maintain it? Several causes are working to do away with such a life among the fifty millions who form this

One of these causes lies in the increasing wealth of the country, and especially in the increasing wealth of men who already are rich. In common with most people, the Japanese have large eyes for the rich men. In "Who's Who in Japan" are named several men and families, the Mitsul, it is said, in somewhat foreign English, "Is one of the oldest millionaire families, and the most noted hereditary houses of 'business kings' in Japan, managing the big family concerns somewhat after a fashfon of constitutional monarchy, for the 11 heads of the main stock and scions of the family are individually insignificant, and only acquire importance as proprietors of different concerns." In the same volume the president of the Tokio steamship company is described as laying the foundation of his fortune in utilizing the refuse of gas and coal tar works, and he is commended as being "now an acknowledged power in business world." A certain bank president is described as being "adopted into the present millionaire family as husband of its only daughter"; and still another rich and distinguished man is called "one of the newmade millionaires." Such interpretations are intimations that wealth has already taken a no small place in the esteem of the Japanese people.

Furthermore, it can, without rashness, be affirmed that the industrial and commercial development of Japan In the next decades is certain to increams both the number of rich men and the riches of men already rich. Formerly the merchant was of the lowest social class. He was below the farmer and the mechanic. The Samurah handle the plate or the hos has not the Soroban. By this method, power was divided-the power of wealth was kept apart from the power of the higher social order. All this is changed. Men of wealth receive decorations from the hand of the emperor. The head of the Mitsui family is a baron, and Okura, "one of the new-made mil-Honaires," already referred to, wears the third order of the Rasing Sun. The presence of great wealth is in every country a menace to simplicity, and especially is it a menace when united

A second force working against simplicity is found in the fact that Japan is taking her place with the world powers. The world powers are not, and never have been, accustomed to lay emphasis upon the simple life. ruling classes of these powers stand for material spiendor, for impressive environment, for elegance If not for greatness, of architecture, and for elaborateness in the daily provision of one's personal sustenance and happiness. These classes are lavish in domes

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tic expenditure, profuse in the attention paid to the physically personal forms and forces, predigal in getting and using whatever can delight the exter-lor sense or intoxicate the lower elements of the imagination of man. As world power Japan feels that she, too, should imitate the material magnificance of other great nations, Royal palaces in many parts some seldom ocsupled-courtly and splendid ceremonial, large expenditures which do not represent efficiency, these are intimalons of temptations which beset the new empire and, in a lessening degree, its people. Such temptations the Japanese cannot avold. There is no escape. The condition arises from Japan taking a place among the world powers; and such a condition militates mightily against the simple life.

This condition is reinforced in at east two ways: By the Japanese who go abread, and they are not a few; and by the foreigners who come to Japan as visitors or as residents. The Japanese are gifted in the art of imitation. (The Chinese call them monkeys). Traveling in either the United States or western Europe, or living for a time in New York, London, Berlin, ing the assurance that their Tokio or Yokohama or Kloto cannot be worthy of metropolitan rank and prestige unless these cities, too, adopt the more dominant customs and ceremonials of cial capitals of the world.

The example, too, of liberal or prodigal expenditure set by the foreigner coming to Japan moves toward the same conclusion. The American and the English-and they seem more numerous than other nationalities-lay a tremendous stress upon their material belongings and comforts. Such an attention is a revelation to the simple and hardly sandal-footed and lightly clohed folk of the island kingdom, But other causes, and opposing, there

are which are vigorous in maintaining

the general and the pristine simplicity of this people. The first of the causes which I shall name is industriousness. In Japan everybody works Japan is a Holland in respect to the commonness of labor and the diligence of the laborer. I am sure the very dogs would work here, as they do in Holland, if there were any dogs. But animals of all sorts are few. Man is the laborer. Labor arises both from necessity and habit. Originally, of course, the habit arose from the necessity. But now both unite in urging all to work. For Japan has received few of those gifts which nature gives, even to squandering, to the tropics. The Japanese people are of the northern zones have to work for what they have. Industriousness, be it said, tends to keep life simple. For, industriousness teach es the cost of things, not in dollars do I mean, but in that cost which the toil and weariness of body and of brain represent. Industriousness is the enemy of luxuriousness, extravagance, prodigality. So long as the Japanese remain a people of hard and constant workand apparently the time when they can afford not to be is far off-so long will the tendency toward maintaining the

simple life remain strong. The recale are, furthermore, a people of self-restraint. They are free, by nature, from vaingloriousness. If their triumph within a decade over the two most populous nations has given to a few a sense of arrogance, this sense is neither general nor constant. Their walk and conversation is one of quietness and humility. They are unwilling to enter the competitive life of social rivalries. A distinguished banker reently built a house. The architect planned a dwelling which he thought became the wealth and and station of his client. But the house proved far more elaborate than the owner desired. "I do not think I shall live in it," he said to a friend of mine: "I want a

simple house." I am also confident that the presence

of Buddhism has promoted and will still continue to promote simplicity of life. The essence of Buddhism is, if I at all understand it, the principle of the mystic, tor put one's self in harmony with the Absolute: the Absolute is the eternal in time and the infinite n space. The Absolute is the Buddhist's God, This harmony is intellectual-achieved by meditation; it is emotional, oneness of feeling arising from unity of intellectual reflection; it is also volltional-the resultant of both intellectual and emotional sympathy. That Buddhism is thus comprehended by the great body of the people is not o be expected; but the presence among he people of such an essential princihie cannot but make for the living for he simple life. Social ambilions-the ause of much living which is not sim--vanish in the light of such a fundmental truth. Intense struggle for potical or financial power and place ease before the declaration of so sub-

The racial purity of the people also ilds in promoting simplicity. The cortrasts between the mixture of races which one finds in most American commonwealths and most American cities, and the unmixed blood of most Japanere provinces and towns is deep and pressive. Of course, there are in Japan, as in other parts of eastern lAsia, Eurasians (one-half of word as of race of Europe and of Asia); but few are they. The Japanese is Japanese, and Japanese he will, on the whole, remain. Such purity and oneness of blood tend to give unity to the interpretation of life, of truth, and of duty. Such purity and oneness tend to create and to fos ter simplicity of personal habits and family customs. A certain sea-level of behavior, of convention and convintion s thus maintained. Such conditions

and forces help () ward the simple life. The respect paid to the scholar, and he regard in which scholarship is held also aid in securing the great result of mplicity. In the far East the son dar s honored as he is not in the far West, The professor in the imperial universiy at Tokio has a social standing of the order of that belonging to the members of the supreme court of Japan. "Teacher" is a word of the utnost respect. In Japan, as in most ands, the scholar has a small purse His life must be made simple. Even ils students would lose respect for

in. If he were guilty of any attempt make that life elaborate or splendid There is one further condition tendng toward the same conclusion, I refer to the general teaching of ethics. No subject of the whole course of Coal men's weights are tantalizing; n study, from primary school to the university, is so commonly taught or is so constantly honored in its teaching

ics of Confusius has for centuries commanded the attention of the Japanese mind and the devotion of the Jap-

anese heart. Its fundamental principle are taught, illustrated, impressed daily in thousands of schools. It is, too, very good ethics for teaching, learning, obeying. Of the five principles of the noble man which Confucius pointed out, benevolence, uprightness, decorum, enightenment, and sincerity, the Japan ese have specially adopted the second and the third-uprightness and decorum. The man of right character and of beautiful conduct represents the Jap-

as the science of right living. The eth-

anese ideal. To this problem, therefore, of keeping life simple in an age which is no simple, and in a world of which the stronger nations are giving themselves to a Roman luxuriousness, the Japanese people are addressing themselves. A great, a very great, problem, in its seriousness and fundamental relations. it is. Despite opposing forces there are strong reasons for believing, as I have

THE LATE PROFESSOR MASSON. Mr. Barrie has said that when at college Professor Masson's pupils made the resolve to dedicate their first book to Masson. Why they seldom did so was simply explained-when the book was written it was not good enough! It is said that "many a student of Masson's burned his literature class fees in his garret grate all winter." While benevolence was his distinguishing trait, Professor Masson could be iumorous and sarcastic on occasion. Among his students were some who would surreptitiously introduce the afternoon newspaper into the classroom On one occasion the professor detected one of these, and he quietly remarked, in those deep, low tones which at times could be as impressive as the notes of a cathedral organ: "I notice that some gentlemen in the back benches evince partiality for that hurried form of literature which is printed in newspapers. I would remind those gentlemen that writing against time is bad literature, and reading against time is had manners.'

In 1897 Professor Masson's bust was presented to Edinburgh University. The presentation was made by Lord Rosesery in an eloquent speech, in the

irse of which he said: "But there is more than being a great professor, or a great man of letters; there is something about the character of the man which is more eminent to my mind than all his works. If you will allow me, I will illustrate it by a figure. Last night, in my house by the sea, near here, I was gazing at the waters in front of me, and in the absolutely calm and impassive face of the Firth of Forth there was reflected the stars in the heavens, a blurred and faint reflection it may be, at any rate, a true and sincere portraiture, as well as the waters could give them, of the eternal lights and lamps of the firmament of heaven. And I think that we, in the course of human life, meet rarely, but now and then, with some human souls that seem to have caught the reflection of the eternal verities, not by striving or seeking to improve themselves so that they might earn hat reflection, but by a simple and clear search for truth, they catch that glory, and it is reflected in their lives.' It was on the same occasion that Lord Rosebery said that he believed if Macaulay's New Zealander were to go to Edinburgh and seek the one great survival of the Augustan age of letters there, they should unanimously give him the name of Professor Masson.-Westminster Gazette,

SHERMAN LAW REPEAL.

That progress is being made ward educating the public into a true perception of the true character of the Sherman anti-trust law was shown yesterday at the convention of the National Civic Federation at Chicago. The delegates, many of them econo mists of national repute, were practically unanimous that the anti-trust law should be repealed-that it is based on a wholly false principle and that attempts to enforce it are necessarily productive of profound business disturbance.

Even Herbert Knox Smith, the enthusiastic young man who is at the head of the federal bureau of corporations, and whose ungoverned activities have caused such alarm, is beginning to see the light. He now says

oncerning trust laws: Those laws forbid, in substance, mbination in restraint of trade. Inasmuch as it is hard to conceive of any sore of important combination which-does not to a certain extent reduce competition, and thereby in the technical legal sense restrain trade, it may be generally said that the antitrust laws forbid industrial combination. We might as well recognize the fact that industrial and corporate combination is an economic necessi-, but also an accomplished fact." The year 1890 seems destined to be emembered as the birth year of two Diabolic Twins-the Sherman silver

purchase law and the Sherman antitrust law, each a panie breeder. We throttled one of them in 1894, but not soon enough to prevent doubt concerning the integrity of the money base bringing on a depression. other is still on the statute books and for fifteen years practically escaped perception of its true character because unenforced. But its inherent viciousness is now pretty well displayed. As combination is an econom necessity—as our prosperity is dependent on combination-the sound opinion of the country should demand of the approaching congress the repeal of the Sherman anti-trust law as it did the repeal of the Sherman sil-

ver law in 1894.-New York Globe. DO YOU HEAR?

Now chill weather has descended summer days are good and ended; And the moth-ball scent is spotted as we pass the hock-shop door. Burning leaves send amudges rising in a style not appetizing:

One asks: "What is the score?" All we hear is "Shut the door." -Chicago Journal. AND CUSTOMS

How They Strike An Observant California Tourist.

the Perfect Part of the Land.

To a Californian six months away

from the Golden Gate, the article by 'Kew," on "San Francisco as it now is" makes more than commonly intertried to intimate, that this advancing esting reading. It is evident enough nation of the far East may solve this even to one who turns longingly toproblem more satisfactorily than any ward the land which he saw through world power has yet solved it.—Charles a stranger's eyes, that his article is F. Thwing in the New York Evening as kindly as it is candid, in its intention at least. Perhaps six months of asy sojourning from California to Maine and homeward again, with glimpses of a score of states, and tar-East, may be less favorable to definteness of impression than the sundry days where in "Kew" visited the cities side with certain passages of our experience, made one exile wonder open all the year around. whether, with equal candor and no also have the vacation habit there. ess kindness, the sojourner east of the Rocky mountains might not in un- gade." Her streets were often dirty wart on the face is more apparent to our moneyed men. miliar friend.

Besides, as one of our noblest Californians confessed on rethe Alleghany mountains. "Brethren, home than we supposed. first he travels through the eastern ver, Col. states again; the one is the diminutiveness of the country itself, and the other is the fact that the people are

galleries, and memorials of the land. than you can see from end to end of ly the land of the apple. homes of more millionaires in an hour Seattle to San Diego, and offered, if are to be found in all the genius-bearing West. There are more notable Californians in New York than there are in California itself. Many a man who can never forget his "auld finds the influential acquaintance of the East more important to his sucshe lives and spends most of her monthe Atlantic coast

Yet the passing Californian finds some similar anomalies here, If, perchance, he thinks that the pen is East. Regular residence might cormightler than the sword, he finds that military memorials are everywhere at Concord, conspicuously accessible to all, while the "Wayside," where Hawthorne lived, and the Concord school of philosophy, where Emerson lectured and the house where "Little Women" was written, are empty, but neither swept nor garnished, nor even painted or kept in decent repair, and are otherwise unmarked, except as "Private property," or "Trespassing strictly forbidden," or, without other advertisement, as simply "For sale." Emerson's home is decent, but inaccessible, as are the houses where Longfellow and Lowell lived in the neighborhood of Boston. At Portland, Me., the old brick house in which Longfellow spent his early rears is open to the public, for a price but Longfellow's birthplace and birthplace of the statesman Thomas B. Reed, which are close together are as neglected, unsightly and unattractive as though they were but worn-ou New England factory tenements. makes more of a single military hero of obscure fame than she does of all her moral and intellectual heroes to gether. To judge her by her monunents, she is the land of the "big stick.

The Californian's companion, who vas born and bred in the Golden State had never seen a closed church before she visited the land of the Pilgrims and the Puritans. Some, indeed, of the "liberal churches around San Francisco bay are closed in summer on Sunday evenings. But to find the nother society of Christian endeavor practically nonexistent for two of three months of the year, and that in a city as comfortable as Portland proved in summer, and , as full of strangers; and to find great evangelical churches, whose reputation has gone throughout the earth, either closed entirely for the summer onths, or served by strangers hired or less than some of our secondary california churches pay their sup illes between pastorates, and attended a few score of indifferent people sho acted as if they were marking ime; and to find that in religious cirles in general there was "nothing do ng," when the streets and parks be-

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ryings in nearly every large city of the side them were thronged with people -all this was an experience which needed to be frequently explained. Everybody knows that California is irrearound San Francisco bay. Yet cer- ligious, but the evangelical churches tain passages of his writing side by around San Francisco bay are sufficiently antiquated to keep their doors San Francisco has no "white bri-

flattering similitude describe even before the earthquake and the fire. the East as it is." Possibly there is It was no easy matter to enforce the some philosophical reason why the anti-spitting law, even against some of the stranger than it is to the old fa- not have to wear rubbers to keep his feet dry on a sunny day. If there Certainly the East has very much are nastier sidewalks in America than to make the candid Californian glad the sidewalks on Broadway, New York for a summer's sojourn here. If the during the ten days we were there, we summer attractiveness of New Eng- have not found them from the Pacific land were as well advertised as the to the Atlantic sea. The "skyscrap-winter attractiveness of California, ers" did not impress us more than did north and south, probably the tourist the desirability of an occasional sand-would be as well satisfied in the one heap on Broadway where a man case as in the other. In the exile's might scrape his feet. We hardly daropinion, the East is far more satisfy- ed look up for the necessity of coning to the eye in summer than is Cali- tinually looking down. This, and the fornia during the same season of the fact that when we wanted to ask the rear, and, on occasion, quite as com- passing pedestrian for local direction we found once in a while a man who could understand English and could turning to the neighborhood of San reply without an accent, made us won-Francisco after a few weeks east of der whether we were not farther from the people are in the East; there are man from Mars would think of New a few of us here, but the people are in York city I do not know, but the man the East." The man who has so- from California occasionally thinks he journed in the Sierras and otherwise is in a foreign land. As for cleanliexplored the Pacific coast is apt to ness, the East in general has no city have two dominant impressions when of size which will compare with Den-

It may be that my eyes were mis

taken, but I thought I saw on a street vender's fruit- cart, just above shrinking, timorous, handful Here also are the libraries, art grapes, "Two for five cents." I found historic places and by actual count that the five cent bag the land. "Old home held about two dozen grapes, such as week" in Boston leaves a man from they were. The sign probably referr-California with the impression that he ed to certain sickly looking apples, has only dreamed of reading Ameriabout the size of ping-pong balls. It can history before. Likewise you is currently reported in California that may see more art in an hour in Bos- whatever the East may lack as reton. New York city or Washington gards other fruits, this is pre-eminentthe 1,500 miles of the Pacific coast. that certain memories of my boy-The friend who took us up Broadway hood are very much on the side of on top of a "tally-ho" showed us the that report. But I would never have suspected it either from the price or than there are on all the avenues from the quality of the stuff that was passed out to us for apples on the streets we would not tarry in Gotham, to of New York. As for other fruit, the make us acquainted with more writers easy way in which "Kew" refers to and editors of national renown than buying "by the peck," taken with our observations and experience in Portland, Boston and New York, not to name other cities and towns, suggests the possibility that the peck to which he had reference was not the fourth acquaintance" on the Pacific coast of a bushel, but rather a bird-like sampling of a tidbit here and there Meats seemed to us exorbitantly high cess. Success makes an occasional all over the East, and our visits to the trip across the Rocky mountains, but big stores of every kind left us with the impression that the difference in ey, not to mention other favors, on prices, even as concerns goods which are nowhere manufactured in quantity on the Pacific coast was astonishingly little to the advantage of the rect some of these impressions but "the East as it is," in the eyes of a stranger, offers less for the common man's money than our "home" stores on the Pacific coast.

We sat under the classic elms or Boston common, and were just seated when certain young women of high school age, evidently having desired the seat for themselves, looked us loaf. over with all of "Kew's" candor, and remarked, distinctly and emphatically, "Well, wouldn't that jar you?" The man who had charge of the loading and unloading of the train wished to enter at the South station in the same cultured city treated us with all the courtesy of a high-toned gentleman toward the street beggar whom he does not see, contriving to close the doors of two trains upon us before we persuaded him that his high mightiness was there to serve the public and not simply to exhibit his own callow youth. With the aid of one or two other travelers, we succeeded in getting a 40th of a second more for the third train, and were ries in a veritable fairyland of inexdismissed with a manner that would pressible woodland loveliness, or as have done credit to the prime minister of a callph or pasha. Even at from some flying automobile which Northfield the young woman who sat got between is and the landscape for it the same table with us, taken to a moment in those never-to-be-forgottask on the side for her feminine boorlshness, responded to the paternal admonition petulantly. "Oh, it's too much trouble to be nice to people," Space fails to tell of the mild-mannered way in which the Central park policeman hurried acros a quarter of a mile of greensward to order off the young couple who were resting quietly in the shade of a tree just off the road way, and who were treated with as much courtesy as a Californian would show his dog. When we get summer grass in California, the skies give us no help; we do it by expensive irrigaion. Yet there are more "Keep off the grass' signs in Central park than there commercialism, in the chief city of province, Cuba, next year, Ultimately the between the Siskiyous and the California, is too well deserved, and it will be a required study in all the grass' signs in Central park than there gulf of California, Perhaps we stayed too long to go

ack with the notion that these things r the sum of them, really exhibit the East as it is. We remember them as woods when we picked wild strawber- resents her no better than the things albuminous size-white of eggs.

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we recall the passing cloud of dust ten trolley trips all over New England. It is with difficulty that I have summoned them back even for this brief service of showing "the East as it is" in instants of vexatious experience, such as come to every sojourner In a strange land, or seen only through the exceptional incident and not in the way of believing endeavor to get at the best and the deepest in the community life. I carry no brief for San Francisco, and am no admirer of much that is there. Much that is written by way of criticism and condemnation of present conditions, especially of civic cowardice and immoral ought to be patiently, even gratefully, Cuban public schools. received by every loyal San Franciscan. Neither is this letter written in any tu quoque spirit. But San Fran-

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that are here thrown to the front reprepresent the cities on the Wintle

coast as they are. One may photograph wrinkles, but there are depths in the eyes that are only evident from soul to soul .- Robert Whitaker in the Outlook.

SENATOR PLATT EXPLAINED. To Senator Platt there was recently presented a pretty little girl, a western millionaire's daughter. The little girl' said: "Tell me, won't you, Senator, what political economy is?" "Political economy, my dear child," Senator Platt replied, "is the art of never buy-ing more votes than you actually

REQUIRED STUDY. English will be taught in the eigh-teen public schools of Santa Church

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cisco needs liberal judgment; and means of engraved brass or electrowe remember the mosquitoes that much that "Kew" has included in his typed patterns, heated and pressed hung about us down in the Maine picture of the city as it is really rep- over the gold leaf, which is fixed by an

LEGAL NOTICES

To the Board of County Commission- To the Board of County Commissioners of New Haven County:

Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors, Ale, Lager Beer, Rhine Wine and ing Liquors, Ale, Lager Beer, Rhine Ale, in a direct line of a Church Edifice or premises pertaining thereto, or any Postoffice, Public Library or Cemetery. Postoffice, Public Library or Cemetery. Dated at New Haven this 21st day of October, A. D., 1907.

MICHAEL MONAHAN, Applicant.

We, the undersigned, are electors and Town of New Haven, and hereby sign certify that we have not signed for any other applicant for a license to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquous. Dated at New Haven this 21st day of

October, A. D., 1907. Edward J. Coffey, 35 Willis street; Michael Nolan, 1365 State street; Michael Kann, 55 Nicoll street; Lawrence Farrell, 70 Winchester avenue; John D. Brust, 164 Peck street. Cunningham, 104 Cedar street.

To the Board of County Commissioners of New Haven County:

I hereby apply for a license to sell business is located within 100 feet in a direct line of a Postoffice. Dated at New Haven this 24th day

of October, A. D., 1907. GEORGE H. VOGLER, Applicant. We, the undersigned, are electors and of October, A. D. 1907. taxpayers, owning real estate, of the Town of New Haven, and hereby sign and endorse the foregoing application of George H. Vogler, for a License, in a guitable person to be licensed pursuant to said application, and we each

October, A. D., 1907. H. Hillman, 1084 Chapel street; lAnton Ochsner, 34 Nicoli street; Charles M. A. Costello, 222 Whalley avenue; H. C. Mead, 156 Derby avenue; William H. Dolan, 25 Clark street.

To the Board of County Commission- street.

ers of New Haven County: I hereby apply for a hotel license to sell Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors, Ale, Lager Beer, Rhine Wine and in a direct line of a Church Edifice or premises pertaining thereto, or any Dated at New Haven this 24th day of October, A. D., 1907.

AUGUSTUS D. V. BELL, Applicant. We, the undersigned, are electors and of October, A. D. 1907. taxpayers, owning real estate, of the Town of New Haven, and hereby sign and endorse the foregoing application of A. D. Rell D. Bell, for a License, and hereby certify that said applicant Dated at New Haven this 24th day of

W. IA. Sherman, 44 Elliott street; Frederick R. Hame, 193 Chatham street: Frederick W. Lutz, 76 Sylvan venue; L. M. Sagal, 18 Howe street; H. R. Rowe, 243 Lexington avenue.

To the Board of County Commissioners of New Haven County;

I hereby apply for a license to sell Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors, Ale, Lager Beer, Rhine Wine and Cider, at 167 George street, Town of in a direct line of a Church Edifice or Public or Parochial School, or the premises pertaining thereto, or any Postoffice, Public Library or Cemetery. Dated at New Haven this 15th day of October, A. D., 1907. LYSANDER TURNER, Applicant.

We, the undersigned, are electors and taxpayers, owning real estate, of the Town of New Haven, and hereby sign and endorse the foregoing application of Lysander Turner for a License, and hereby certify that said applicant is a suitable person to be licensed pursuant to said application, and we each certify that we have not signed for any other applicant for a license to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquous. October, A. D., 1907. John L. H. Foster, 528 Russell street:

Edward Ellery, 22 Derby avenue; ----, 495 Orange street; S. L. Bronson, 58 Dwight street; Zashnon Lakun, 53 York street.

To the Board of County Commissioners of New Haven County:

I hereby apply for a license to sell Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors, Ale, Lager Beer, Rhine Wine and lider at 85-7 Commerce street, Town of in a direct line of a Church Edifice or Public or Parochial School, or the premises pertaining thereto, or any Postoffice, Public Library or Cemetery. Dated at New Haven this 24th day of October, A. iD., 1907

JACOB RUPPERT, lapplicant. (By Charles Zapp.)

We, the undersigned, are electors and taxpayers, owning real estate, of the Town of New Haven, and hereby sign and enderse the foregoing application of Jacob Ruppert, for a License, and hereby certify that said applicant is a suitable person to be licensed pursuant to said application, and we each certify that we have not signed for ny other applicant for a license to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquom. Dated at New Haven this 24th day of

October, A. D., 1907 John R. Ruff, 783 Whitney avenue; James M. Woolson, 231 Sherman avenue; Joseph B. Cunningham, 46 Hotchkiss street: Richard F. Tyner, 151 Chapel street; J. B. Moran, 230 Grand LEGAL NOTICES.

ers of New Haven County: I hereby apply for a license to sell I hereby apply for a restaurant lipremises pertaining thereto, or any Dated at New Haven this 15th day of October, A. D. 1907.

ALBERT HOLLWORTHI, Applicant. We, the undersigned, are electors and taxpayers, owning real estate, of the taxpayers, owning real estate of the taxpayers, owning real estate, of the Town of New Haven, and hereby sign Town of New Haven, and hereby sign and endorse the foregoing application and endorse the foregoing application and endorse the foregong application of A. Hollworth, for a License, of Joseph Piontek for a of Michael Monohan, for a License, and hereby certify that said applicant and hereby certify that said applicant and hereby certify that said applicant is a suitable person to be licensed purious in a suitable person to be licensed purious in a suitable person to be licensed purious to said applicant is a suitable person to be licensed pursuant to said application, and we each suant to said application. any other applicant for a license to any other applicant for a license to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors, sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors, Dated at New Haven this 15th day of October, A. D. 1997.

Bernhard Wilkins, 58 Cedar Hill avenue; James Cassidy, 142 Henry street; Daniel Dore, 71 William street; Nicholas Cannon, 556 Elm street, Nicholas Cannon, 556 Elm street; Charles

To the Board of County Commission-

ers of New Haven County: I hereby apply for a hotel license to sell Spirituous and Intoxicating Liq-Epirituous and Intoxicating Liquors, uors, Ale, Lager Beer, Rhine Wine and Ale. Lager Beer, Rhine Wine and Cider, at 670-74 Chapel street, Town of New Haven, Conn. My place of business is — located within — feet in a direct line of a Church Edifice or Public or Parochial School, or the premises pertaining thereto, or any Postoffice, Public Library or Cemetery. Dated at New Haven this 21st day

JAMES S. BYRON, Applicant. We, the undersigned, are electors and taxpayers, owning real estate, of the Town of New Haven, and hereby sign and hereby certify that said applicant and endorse the foregoing application and endorse the foregoing application of James S. Byron, for a License, and hereby certify that said applicant and hereby certify that said applicant certify that we have not signed for is a sultable person to be licensed purany other applicant for a license to suant to said application, and we each zell spirituous and intoxicating liquous, certify that we have not signed for any certify that we have not signed for Dated at New Haven this 24th day of other applicant for a license to any other applicant for a license to Dated at New Haven this 21st day

of October, A. D. 1997. Christian Fries, Charles B. Johnson, 496 Elm street; Bernard F. Cannon, Canner street; John Wolf, 98 Gregory

To the Board of County Commissioners of New Haven County:

I hereby apply for a license to sell Cider, at 135-7 Temple street, Town of Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors, New Haven, Conn. My place of Ale, Lager Beer, Rhine Wine and Ale, Lager Beer, Rhine Wine and business is not located within 200 feet Cider, at 20 Farren Ave., Town of Cider, at 509 Oak Street, Town of New Haven, Conn. My place of New Haven, Conn. Public or Parochial School, or the business is not located within 200 feet business is not located within - feet in a direct line of a Church Edifice or Postoffice, Public Library or Cemetery. Public or Parochial School, or the Public or Parochial School, or the Dated at New Haven this 14th day

JOHN WEIS, Applicant. We, the undersigned, are electors and taxpayers, owning real estate, of the Town of New Haven, and hereby sign and endorse the foregoing application and endorse the foregoing application and endorse the foregoing application. The following officers are appointed is a suitable person to be licensed pur-of John Weis for a License, suant to said application, and we each and hereby certify that said applicant certify that we have not signed for is a suitable person to be licensed purany other applicant for a license to suant to said application, and we each self-spirituous and intoxicating liquors, certify that we have not signed for any other applicant for a license to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors. Dated at New Haven this 14th day

of October, A. D. 1907. James J. Hines, 1129 Townsend avenue; John L. Horn, 418 Woodford street; Andrew M. Gates, 922 Townsend avenue; Henry Stab, 111 Lenox street; John Leipold, 455 Townsend

To the Board of County Commissioners of New Haven County:

I hereby apply for a license to sell New Haven, Conn. My place of Ale, Leger Beer, Rhine Wine and business is not located within 200 feet Cider, at 271-275 Congress Ave., Town in a direct line of a Church Edifice or Public or Parochial School, or the premises pertaining thereto, or any Postoffice, Public Library or Cemetery. Dated at New Haven this 15th day of October, A. D. 1967.

STEPHEN HEIDRICH, Applicant. We, the undersigned, are electors and taxpayers, owning real estate, of the rown of New Haven, and hereby sign and endorse the foregoing application of Stephen Heidrich for a License, and hereby certify that said applican is a suitable person to be licensed purwant to said application, and we each certify that we have not signed for Dated at New Haven this 15th day of any other applicant for a license to ell spirituous and intoxicating liquors. Dated at New Haven this 15th day

of October, A. D. 1907. Joseph Lawrence, 40 Canner street; Benoit Antaine, 28 Ward street; Edward Shaw, 188 Frank street; James Lyle, 273 Congress avenue; Emanue Chatel, 423 North Front street.

To the Board of County Commissioners of New Haven County:

I hereby apply for a license to sell pirituous and Intoxicating Liquors, Al,e Lager Beer, Rhine Wine and Cld-New Haven, Conn. My place of er, at 128 George St., Town of New business is not located within 200 feet. Haven. My place of business is not loer, at 128 George St., Town of New cated within 200 feet in a direct line of a Church Edifice or Public or Parochial School, or the premises taining thereto, or any Postoffice, Public Library or Cemetery.

Dated at New Haven this 15th day of Oct., A. D., 1907.

CORNELIUS J. CONNOR, Applicant We, the undersigned, are electors and axpayers, owning real estate, of the Town of New Haven, and hereby sign and endorse the foregoing application of Cornelius J. Connor for a Licenso and hereby certify that said applicant s a suitable person to be licensed purant to said application, and we each certify that we have not signed for any other applicant for a Hoense to ell spirituous and intoxicating liquore. Dated at New Haven this 15th day

of October, A. D. 1907. Joseph F. Carr, 26 Winchester averue; Peter S. Connelly, 325 West Water; David E. FitsGerald, 476 Howard ivenue: Robert M. Enscoe, 47 Edward street; John B. Judge, 284 Grand aveLEGAL NOTICES.

To the Board of County Commission ers of New Haven County:

I hereby apply for a license to sell cense to sell Spirituous and Intoxicat-ing Liquors, Ale, Lager Beer, Rhine Ale, Lager Beer, Rhine Wine and Cider, at 421 State Street, Town of Wine and Cider, at 164 Grand avenue, Cider, at 180 Oak Street, Town of New Haven, Conn. My place of Town of New Haven, Conn. My place of business is not located within 200 feet business is not located within 200 feet business is not located within 200 feet in a direct line of a Church Edifice or in a direct line of a Church Edifice or Public or Parochial School, or the Public or Parochial School, or the Public or Parochial School, or the premises pertaining thereto, or any Postoffice, Public Library or Cemetery Dated at New Haven this 21st day of October, A. D. 1907.

JOSEPH PIONTEK, Applicant sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors, Dated at New Haven this 21st day

of October, A. D. 1907. Joseph Monzi, 96 Elliott street; Lawrence Eagan, 135 Davenport avenue; J. H. Robinson, 711 Oak street; Dominick Mongunenott, 79 Sylvan avenue; M. J. Groark, 352 Grand ave-

To the Board of County Commission-

ers of New Haven County: I hersby apply for a license to sell Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors, Ale, Lager Beer, Rhine Wine and Clder, at 592 Congress Ave., Town of New Haven, Conn. My place of business is not located within 200 feet in a direct line of a Church Edifice or Public or Parochial School, or the promises pertaining thereto, or any Postoffice, Public Library or Cemetery. Dated at New Haven this 21st day of October, A. D. 1907.

HUGH McHUGH, Applicant. We, the undersigned, are electors and taxpayers, owning real estate, of the Town of New Haven, and hereby sign of Hugh McHugh for a License. is a suitable person to be licensed pursuant to said application, and we each ell spirituous and intoxicating liquors. sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors. Dated at New Haven this 21st day

of October, A. D. 1907. Cornelius Kelleher, street; Harry Rosinkoff, 132 Daven-182 George street; Patrick Minor, 61 port avenue; Richard Doyle, 65 Hallock street; Patrick Doherty, 25 Halstreet; James A. Gillies, 294 Norton lock street; Stepano Pemone, 397 Valley street.

> To the Board of County Commissioners of New Haven County:

I hereby apply for a license to sell Spirituous and Intextesting Liquors in a direct line of a Church Edifice or premises pertaining thereto, or any premises pertaining thereto, or any Postoffice, Public Library or Cemetery. Postoffice, Public Library or Cemetery. Dated at New Haven this 21st day of October, A. D. 1907.

HENRY KOSSBIEL, Applicant. a License, of Henry Kossbiel for a License, a board for the consideration of gen-ald applicant and hereby certify that said applicant eral orders and correspondence from sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors. October, A. D. 1907.

August Schmeitt, 661 Congress avema: Chas H Miller, 21 Porter street: David O'Keefe, 93 Elliott street; Henry J. Hasselman, 52 Greenwood street; Geo. H. Gruner, 48 Orchard street.

To the Board of County Commission ers of New Haven County;

I hereby apply for a license to sell Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors. Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors, Ale, Lager Beer, Rhine Wine and Cider, at 70 Putnam Street, Town of New Haven, Conn. My place of of New Haven, Conn. My place of business is not located within 200 feet business is not located within 200 feet in a direct line of a Church Edifice or Public or Parochial School, or the remises pertaining thereto, or any Postoffice, Public Library or Cemetery Dated at New Haven this 21st day of October, A. D. 1907,

LUKE McGOVERN, Applicant. We, the undersigned, are electors and avpayers owning real estate of the Town of New Haven, and hereby sign and endorse the foregoing application of Luke McGovern for a License, and hereby certify that said applicant is a suitable person to be licensed pursuant to said application, and we each certify that we have not signed for any other applicant for a license to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors. Dated at New Haven this 21st day

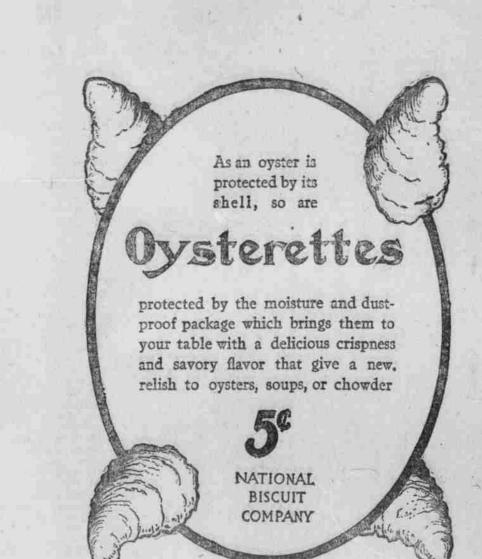
of October, A. D. 1907. Thomas F. Conneff, 117 Poplar street; S. H. Krause, 151 Putnam street; Domenico D'Andrea, 675 Oak street; William D. Howe, 59 Lilae street; Robert Kamegiener, 51 Sylvan

To the Board of County Commissioners of New Haven County:

I hereby apply for a license to sell Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors, Ale, Lager Beer, Rhine Wine and Cider, at 154 Franklin Street, Town of New Haven, Conn. My place of business is not located within 200 feet in a direct line of a Church Edifice or Pubic or Parochial School, or the premses pertaining thereto, or any Postoffice, Public Library or Cemetery. Dated at New Haven this 21st day of October, A. D. 1907.

P. F. BUTLER, Applicant. We, the undersigned, are electors and taxpayers, owning real estate, of the Town of New Haven, and hereby sign and endorse the foregoing application Butler for a License and hereby certify that said applicant is a suitable person to be Heensed pursuant to said application, and we each certify that we have not signed for any other applicant for a Moense to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors. Dated at New Haven this 21st day f October, A. D. 1997.

Henry M. Smith, 43 Elm street; ames Sullivan, 150 Franklin street; Richard Sause, 46 Day street; Otto G. Ramsay, 251 Church street; Cornellus X Queen, witness by J. M. Keane.



PLAN TO REORGANIZE THE NATIONAL GUARD

Special Board of Officers Presents Report on Investigation.

WANT INSPECTOR-GENERAL Recommend the Disbandment of the Machine Gun

Battery.

The report of the special board of officers on reorganization of the Connecticut National Guard presented at the capitol in Hartford contains much that will attract general attention as well as being of particular interest to We, the undersigned, are electors and military men. The board was organtaxpayers, owning real estate, of the ized in accordance wih an order of

is a suitable person to be licensed pur- the war department which show that suant to said application, and we each the organization of the organized milicertify that we have not signed for tis with the requirements of the Dick any other applicant for a license to bill: Brig. Gen. Louis N. Van Kueren, ell spirituous and intoxicating liquors. C. N. G., retired; Brig. Gen. Arthur L. Dated at New Haven this 21st day Goodrich, C. N. G., retired; Brig. Gen. Edward Schulze, C. N. G., retired; Col. Lucien F. Burpee, C. N. G., retired; Col. Gilbert L. Fisch, Third infantry; Col. James Geddes, Second infantry; Col. John Hickey, First infantry.

Colonel Fitch was chosen recorder and General Van Kueren president. Various meetings were held, the last one Oct. 26, at the armory in New Haven. The report says of this:

The board voted unanimously to submit the following recommendation; namely, that of the following departments be organized, consisting of the officers designated:

Adjutant General's Department-The adjutant general, with rank of brigadier general, one adjutant general, with rank of colonel, one adjutant general, with rank of major.

Inspector General Department-An nspector general, with rank of major, Quartermaster Department-An assistant quartermaster general, with rank of colonel; two quartermasters, with rank of major. Subsistence Department-Two com-

ilssary officers, with rank of major. Medical Department-One deputy surgeon general, with rank of Houtenant olonel; four surgeons, with rank of major; three assistant surgeons, with rank of captain; five assistant surreons, with rank of first lleutenants; nospital corps should be organized in rank of lieutenants.

shooting ticket :

fire, open to all.

prizes-four in each match.

accordance with general orders, No. 13, A. G. O., C. S. Pay Department-Four paymasters, with rank of captain.

Ordnance Department-One ordnance nance officers, with rank of captain. Signal Corps-That a signal corps tain and the necessary number of

ulations and General Order No. 13, A. G. O., c. s. Machine Gun Battery-That the Machine Gun battery be disbanded, and that machine gun platoons be organized in the regiments of infantry,

as prescribed in General Orders Nos. 112 and 113, war department, series of 1906.

Brigade Organization-After the passage of the Dick bill in 1903 the general assembly of this state repealenacted a substitute which required

section contained also the only provisions in our law for a brigade staff consisting of certain officers, with specified rank, and a proviso that the staff officers of the brigade commander then in office (June 17, 1901). should continue to have the higher rank they then held. Having repealed these provisions, the general assembly did not enact any substitute. By an amendment to section 3010 of the general statutes, however, it authorized the commander-in-chief to appoint the

brigade commander. It seems to us plain that the result of this legislation was to terminate the existence of the brigade organization in office when the act was passed on July 6, 1905, and that the officers constituting that staff have since exercised office without any authority of the law of this state, or of the United

States. If our National Guard is to have a brigade staff it must be composed of only such officers, with only such rank, as the United States militia law provides for. This is specifically prescribed by section 3004 of our militia law as amended in 1903.

These are: One adjutant-general, with rank of major; one quartermaster, with rank of major; one comissary, with rank of major; one surgeon. with rank of major; two aides, with

RIFLE COUPON

Journal and Courier Rifle Tournament.

Second Regiment (C.N.G.) Armory, Oct. 26-Nov. 2, '07.

Held in connection with the Food and Industrial Ex-

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Men's Association.

Sergeant Thomas E. Reed at the Armory in exchange for

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Company Regiment Match

No entrance fee. Rifle and ammunition free. Twelve

Tournament open to all Connecticut marksmen.

Three Classes-Class A, 200-yard, off-hand, slow-fire, open to

marksmen and sharpshooters; Class B, 200-yard, off-hand, slow-

fire, open to expert marksmen; Class C, 200-yard, off-hand, rapid-

Fill out following blank and present it to Ordnance

law, as amended in 1905, provides that "the brigade commander shall be apofficer, with rank of major; three ord- pointed by the commander-in-chief." we do not understand that the commander-in-chief is required to appoint be organized consisting of one cap. a brigade commander unless it shall seem necessary or desirable when the first lieutenants and enlisted men, as National Guard shall finally have been fully organized in accordance with the prescribed by United States army regrequirements of the United States militia law. In our opinion, it is doubtful whether a brigade commander will be necessary or desirable, except occasionally in emergency. The repeal in 1905 of section 8,006

(See G. O. No. 146, war department,

While section 3010 of our militia

July 5, 1907.)

of the militin law, in our opinion, vacated the office of brigadler general commanding the brigade, and we have not been able to learn that any brigade commander has since been appointed by the commander-in-chief. If one ed section 3004 of the militia law and shall ever seem to be necessary or de sirable, we respectfully recommend that thereafter our National Guard that he be appointed in general orshould be organized in accordance ders by the commander-in-chief. In with militia laws of the United States. such an event a brigade staff may be To carry out this purpose in 1905 the general assembly repealed section 3006 of our militia law, which confained the only provisions then existing for the organization of our National Guard into a brigade under the command of a brigadier-general appointed by the commander-in-chief pointed by the commander-in-chief pointed by the sanate. This To carry out this purpose in 1905 the detailed, consisting of the officers pro-

tenants to be appointed in the signal corps.

(a) That the word "department" instead of "corps" be used in referring to the pay department.

(b) That such portions of the infantry as may be desired by the war department be converted into coast artillery, and the remainder of the infantry be organized into two regiments, organized in accordance with the existing United States militia law.

(c) That an officer of the department be detailed as acting ordnance officer, upon whom requisitions can be made, in order that officers may be instructed as to what articles belong to ordnance stores.

stores.

(d) In order to provide permanently officers to perform their respective duties, we recommend the appointment of an inspector general and a deputy surgeon general.

(e) Provision has been made in the ordnane department for three captains to be detailed to each infantry regimental staff to instruct and supervise the small arms practice.

mental staff to instruct and supervise the small arms practice.

(Signed) L. N. VAN KEUREN.
Colonel Third Infantry, C. N. G., Recorder.
There being no further business before it the board then adjourned.
Louis N. Van Keuren, brigadier general, C. N. G., retired, president.
Arthur L. Goodrich, brigadier general, C. N. G., ratired, member.
Edward Schultz, brigadier general, C. N. G., retired, member.
Lucien F. Burpee, colonel, C. N. G., retired, member. James Geddes, colonel, Second infantry, C. N. G., member,
John Hickey, colonel, First infantry,
C. N. G., member,
Gilbert L. Fitch, colonel, Third infantry, C. N. G., recorder.

WEATHER STATISTICS.

Forecaster Tarr Issues Statement of Averages for Thirty-four Years.

The local weather forecaster, L. M. Tarr, has issued data of November weather covering a period of thirtyfour years, which must not be construed, however, as a forecast for the coming month. The normal temperature for the past thirty-four years during November has been 42 degrees; the warmest month was in 1902, when the average temperature was 47 degrees. The coldest month was in 1873 when the average temperature was 34 degrees. On November 2, 1900, the temperature reached 72 degrees and on November 30, 1875, sank to 2 degrees above zero.

The average precipitation for the month has been 3:54 inches and the greatest monthly precipitation occurred in 1889 when 7.78 inches fell. Prevailing winds during November were from the north with an average veloc ity of nine miles an hour.

THE PUBLIC INVITED

To Visit the Day Nursery To-day. The managers of the Mothers' Aid ociety most cordially invite the public to visit the day nursery at 69 Greene street this (Thursday) afternoon, the 31st, between 3 and 6 o'clock to inspect the work and meet the managers and the gentlemen of the donation day committee.

DR. HADLEY MAKES DEBUT

PRESENTED TO THE PRINCE President of Yale Recalls 01d Times in Berlin University.

Berlin, Oct. 30.-This was American day at the University of Berlin, the occasion being the lectures of President Hadley of Yale and Professor Schofield of Harvard, who began their exchange professorship work by dividing an hour between them in the presence of Crown Prince Frederick William and other persons distinguished in public life and university professors. These occupied chairs near the lecturers, while the great hall of the university was filled with students. The Crown Prince represented Emperor William, who was confined to his room in the palace with a cold. Ambassador Tower, with the rector of the university, Dr. Stumpf, met the Crown Prince at the gate leading into the university grounds. Among others present at the lectures were Minister of Public Instruction Holle. ex-Ambassador von Holleben, Dr. Lewald, who was commissioner of Garmany to the St. Louis Exposition; Baren von dem Bussche, representing the Foreign Office, the staff of the American embassy, Consul, General Thackara, and many American residents of Berlin.

Dr. Stumpf, efter pleasant references to President Roosevelt, the American scholarships, and the age and character of Harvard and Yale Universities, introduced Prefessors Hadley and Schofield. The former, speaking in German, alluded to the greatness of the debt of Americans to German culture, and his own personal obligations to the great professors of Berlin University under whom he sat thirty years ago. He then sketched very briefly the subject of his lecture, which was the different ences in the economic systems of Germany and the United States.

Professor Shofield, who is required by the conditions of the professor'sl exchange between the universities of Harvard and Berlin to lecture in English, said that he would first speak in German, and outlined his purpose, which was to show the relationship between English literature of the Middle Ages and contemporaneous Continental sterature. The second half of Profesor Schofield's discourse was delivered in English.

The crown prince afterwards talked with both the American professors, and asked Mrs. Hadley and Mrs. Schofield to be presented to him, after which the prince conversed with them amiably. Carl Schurz, son of the late Gen. Carl Schurz of New York, was also presented to the crown prince, who ment and Mr. Schurz's father. Ambasender Tueror later introduced Professor Hadle, to Prince von Bucio a at the imperial chancellor's palace,

CHEAP FUEL. Woodman, fell that tree; Spare not a single bough; In youth it sheltered me, But coal's so costly now. -Philadelphia Bulletin.

MEET ME FACE TO FACE.

DID YOU EVER Compare my advertising with the rest of the advertising in town?

Mine is right up to date, isn't it? It shows I am Jimmle on the spot (and that spot is the corner of CHURCH and CEN-TER STREETS).

NOW. TAKE IT FROM ME I am just as up to date on the season's latest offerings as I am on advertising.

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DISBROW HE SELLS HATS.

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Imported Beers a Specialty. Business Men's Noon Lunch 50 Cents. HUNGARIAN GYPSY ORCHESTRA.

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Twenty-fourth Year.



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Sidney Perlin Butler, President.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS Asleep in the Snow in Mid-

Over Howe & Stetson Stores

DEEDS AS RECORDED

Warrantees, Quit Claims, Mortgages and Permits Issued.

The following real estate transactions were recorded in the town clerk's office yesterday:

Warranty.

Oscar E. Johnson to Henry C. Bretz-felder, land. Howard avenue, 100 feet. Anna R. Minor to Elizabeth Loughrey, land with buildings, James street,

Bridget Kendall to Salvatore Mascolo, et ux., land with buildings Poplar street, 25 feet.

Thomas F. Sullivan to Salvatore Mascolo, land with buildings Poplar street,

Quit Claims.

John E. Lomas, et al., to Mary G. Mumiston, land Day street, 25 feet. F. Grant, land with buildings Webster Evelyn P. Goodsell to Albert Bradley,

land with buildings, Davenport avenue,

HANDY'S NEW HOTEL

AMERICAN and EUROPEAN PLAN. CAFE A LA CARTE. MUSIC EVENINGS, 6 TO 12. Corner Orange and Court Streets. TELEPHONE 128.

GALEN HALL.
Hotel and Sanatorium,
Afluntic City.
Elegant stone, brick and steel building. Always Ready. Always Open. Always Busy

151 TO 155 CHURCH STREET.
RESTAURANT.
Luncheon, 11:30 until 2 o'clock
OHCHESTRA EVENINGS.
Service a la Carte.
LOUIS METZGER CATERING CO.

James B. Kelly to George L. Bishop, et ux., land with buildings, Winchester avenue, 31 feet

Mortgage Deeds.

Max E. Kraws to Issac Ullman, ad de b., land with buildings Davenport avenue, 105 feet. Consideration not stated. Max E. Kraws to N. H. Progressive Building and Loan association, land with buildings, Davenport avenue, 105 feet: \$3,000.

Max E. Kraws to Foskett & Bishop Co., land with buildings Davenport avenue, 240 feet. Elizabeth Loughers to Anna R. Minor

and with buildings James street, 32 feet: 31,300. Pasquale Fusco to American Surety Co., land, two pieces, Davenport avenue, 52 feet; Davenport avenue, 70 feet.

Consideration not stated. Salvatore Mascolo to T. F. Sullivan, land with buildings, Poplar street, 50

Assignment of Mortgage.

Richard M. Everet, executor to General Hospital society of Connecticut, land Blatchley avenue 40 feet, also land Chestnut street, 34 feet.

Levi Dorman estate to Michael Creed, land Dixwell avenue, 117 feet. Levi Dorman estate to N. W. Stevens, et ux., land Pond street, 50 feet.

Executor's Deeds.

Building News.

The following permits were issued by the city building inspector yesterday: . Owner, N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co., description and location, brick signal tower on the cut near Grand avenue;

winter and No Ill-Effects.

One night in February the public room of the hotel at Indian lake, in the Adirondacks was filled with men who had attended the weekly lodge meeting and had stopped in on their way home to warm up-for the mercury was dropping, ever dropping toward the thirty degrees below mark -when the telephone bell rang and our driver took down the receiver and talked a while with some one at a village twenty mlles away, then anthat ---, a well known nounced trapper, had probably been frozen to

death.
Comments or the rumor and on the man ran around the room until the men, one by one, put on their heavy mittens and took their ceparture. Next moraing the mercury was below 30 degrees, and a keen wind cut our faces as we drove across the cleared hills toward Cedar river. At Pelon's camp on the Flow we stopped at noon. and from him learned that the report was not true, though it came close to the fact. Early this morning Pelon, who had been called up by tel-Connecticut Savings bank to William ephone put on his snow shoes and followed the road to the place where the trapper had left the log-sled on which Evelyn P. Goodsell to Albert Bradley, he had ridden that far with his outfit land with buildings Pine street, 100 of traps, bedding and "booze." The latter, he carried in a bottle, with a Foskett & Bishop to Max E. Kriws, much larger quantity under his own skin, and when he started into Isaac M. Ullman, ad., to Max E. Kraws, land with buildings, Davenport or not." His trail was plain, though

exceedingly crooked, and Pelon folowed it with all haste possible until ie came to a rifle standing barrel down alongside the trapper's trail. Further on a snowshoe stood upright then the other one. Beyond the trail showed where the man had floundered helplessly in the three fact of dry snow and here and there were portions of his outfit. Not far beyond Pe-Ion found — under a balsam fir, only half covered by his blankets, fully dressed, sound asleep and snoring as regularly as though a coaring fire was comforting him instead of the bitter

Despite his exposure the old trapper was noine the worze for his experience and after kind-hearted Pelon had helped him collect his outfit he went on toward his camp in the deep forest as if "lying out" all night were a mere incident in his life of hardship.-Forest and Stream.

TOADYISM.

One day Emperor Francis Joseph was entering a village in his domain on horseback, and was met on the outskirts by a buicher who had gone out in hope of catching an early glimpse of the Austrian kaiser. The emperor asked the butcher the way to an inn, and after directions had been given the butcher in turn inquired:

"Have you seen the kaiser?" "Very recently," answered Francis

"Are you sure? Do you know him A FOOT Mg saw can be bought for \$3.
"Inquire O., Journal and Courier.
"Well Lought to" replied the moncertainly?" asked the eager butcher. "Well, I ought to," replied the monarch, puffing out his chest, "I have shaved him often enough."

"Ah, and you are the court barber."
If the abashed butcher in aweruck tones, as he doffed his cap and said the abashed butcher in awe-struck tones, as he doffed his cap and backed to the roadside.

The first snow of the season began falling Saturday, laug. 31, at 12:30 p. m., on the top of Mt. Washington, be-ing the exact anniversary of the first snowfall of last year.

THE CUT DIRECT. Corn shredders soon will be at work And busy every day A-chopping the attending clerk, The same old offhand way. -Indianapolis News.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Dist. of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, October 29, 1907. ESTATE OF JAMES E. ENGLISH, late of New Haven, in said District, de-

of New Haven, in said District, deceased.

The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED. That the 5th day of November, 1907, at ten o'clock in the foremon, at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven. In said District, be appointed for a hearing on the allowance of said account, and that notice of tactime and place of said hearing be given by publishing this order three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said District.

By the Court, JOHN L. GHISON, Clerk.

Dist of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, October 30, 1907.

ESTATE OF JAMES FELLOWES, late of New Haven, in said District, deceased. Margaret McCoun Fellowes, trustee, having made written application for an order authorizing and empowering her to sell and convey certain real estate of said deceased as by said application on file in this Court more fully appears, it is ORDERED. The said application be heard and determined at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, on the 3d day of November, 1807, at ten oclock in the foresate the said application by waitress; or Wanted Stuation by waitress; or

on, and that public notice of the dency of said application, and of the time and place of the hearing thereon, be given by publishing this order three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said District.

By the Court.

JOHN L. GILSON,

o31 3t

Clerk.

Dist, of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, October 30, 1907. ESTATE OF E. HUGGINS BISHOP, late of New Haven, in said District, de-

of New Haven, in said District, de-ceased.

Jane M. Bishop, et als., of New Haven, having made written application pray-ing that administration cum testamento anniezo de bonis non of said estate may be granted, as by said application on file in this Court more fully appears, it

file in this Court more fully appears, it is

ORDERED. That said application be heard and determined at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven. In said District, on the 2d day of November, 1907, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and that public notice of the pendency of said application, and of the time and place of the hearing thereon, be given to all parties interested in said estate, by publishing this order three times in a newspaper having a circulation in said District.

By the Court.

JOHN L. GILSON,

o31 3t

Dist. of New Haven, ss. Probate Court October 28, 1807. ESTATE OF HENRY M. ALLING, late of New Haven, in said District, de-

estate of heaver in said District, deceased.

The Administrator having made written application for an order authorizing and empowering him to sell and convey certain real estate of said deceased as by said simplication on alle in this Court more fully appears. It is ORDERED, That said application be heard and determined at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, on the 1st day of November, 1907, at ten o'clock in the forencon, and that public notice of the pendency of said application, and of the time and place of the hearing thereon, be given by publishing this order three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said District.

By the Court.

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Clerk.

Dist, of Now Haven, ss. Probate Court,
October 25, 1997.
ESTATE OF ROBERT WHITE, late of
Crange in said District, deceased.
Frank White, by his attorney, E. P.
Arvine, having made written application for an ascertainment of the heirs
of said deceased, and for an order for
distribution, as by said application on
file in this Court more fully appears,
it is

file in this Court more that application be of the court of the court

Dist. of New Haven, st. Probate Court,
Offober 19, 1997.
ESTATE OF MARGARET LOUISA
WALLACE, late of New Haven, in
said District, deceased.
The Court of Probate for the District
of New Haven hath limited and appointed six months from the date heraof for the creditors of said deceased to
bring in their claims against said estate. Those who neglest to exhibit their
claims within said time will be debarred.
All present indebted to said estate

All persons indebted to said esinte are requested to make immediate payment to

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BROOD mare. A handsome boy mare, 7 years old, 16 hands, weight 1,160. Was sligally injured on forward leg in stell but considered serviceably sound by good judges. Would make a good brood mare. Anyone in want of such an aulmal please call on Mr. James Fair, coachman for E. Malley, 22 Dorby avenue.

HANDSOME two-family new house on Bassett street, near Winchester, very cheap. Mark Ryder, Poli building, o257t

PEOPLE'S Fish Market. Oysters are very fine now, and we have Stony Creeks. Clintons, Rockaways, Blue Points, Buzzards Bay, opened to order and in the shell, full line of choicest sea food. H. W. Wilson & Sons, 30 Congress avenue. o257t

STEEL frame plate bottom fish aquari-um for sale cheap. L W., this office o28 tf

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WANTED—Situation by waitress; or upstairs work, Call at 16 Jefferson street. Ring Kelly's bell, 031 2t

GIRL to do housework. Good reference Call at 217 Poplar. o31 1t*

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IF YOU list your property in my of-fice, it will be sold. Think it over, Michael J. Goode, 69 Church street, 025 lm

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FARMS for sale on trolley, one of thirty-five acres. New six-room house, with barn: nice brook running through. Several thousand feet on trolley. George S. Crevye, 82 Church street.

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FINE, large, new modern house, gothic style; containing 12 rooms with all modern improvements; finished in Flemish oak and hardwood floors; beamed ceilings; three bathrooms; four fireplaces; steam heat. West of Whitney avenue on East Rock road. Beecher Realty, 831 Chapel,

FOR RENT—3 room house, now vacant, between Chapel and Edgewood avenu on Orchard. 87 Church street, C. A. Enddwin. 0177t

SITUATION WANTED-MALE

COACHMAN, single: Scotchman, age 33; thoroughly understands the care of gentleman's private stable: been employed with Mr. Wallace, 393 Prospect, since the last four years, best of references. William MacDonald, 186 Crown street.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE,

One cent a word for each insertion, five cents a word for a full week, seven times.

CENTRAL property at sacrifice sale to close an estate, 679 and 631 State street, near junction of Olive. Lot 60 foot front, 162 feet deep. One single and one double house. Splendid opportunity for investment. Apply Theodore Petter, 7 Center street, 12 to 1 o'clock noon, 5 to 6 evening.

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NOTICES.

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New Haven, Conn., October 29, 1897.
To the Holders of the First Mortgage 6 per cent Bonds of the New London Steamboat Company, Due January 1, 1968, to January 1, 1918, inclusive:—
The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company will, on presentation at its treasurer's office in the city of New Haven, Conn., or at the office of Mesers, J. P. Morgan & Co., in the city of New York, pay at par and accrued interest to the date of presentation the 8 per cent. First Mortgage Bonds of the New London Steamboat Company duc—
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BOY wanted; one with a backbone and a bright snifle, no matter if he's never earned a penny; 10 to 14 years o'd. Good pay and a chance to learn sales manship. Steady work and short hours. Need not interfere with school duties. Call on Thursday before 6 o'clock at the Saturday Evening Post Agency, care of The Bancroft Foot Boys' club, Chapel street.

TWO first-class painters. R. Kanne geisser, 51 Sylvan avenue. 0212t

BOY wanted. A good opening for an energetic boy under fifteen, and a chance to learn business methods. Short hours and good pay. Need not interfere with school duties. Steady work in spare moments all winter. Call on Thursday, before 6 o'clock at the Saturday Evaning Post agency, care of The Bancroft Foote Boys' club, Chanel street.

WANTED grocery clerk who under-stands care of horses; board with proprietor. 95 Greene street. 0291t*

ERRAND boy, salary \$3.50, Norton & Sons, tailors, 978 Chapel street, 028 7t

BARTENDER (white) for city club. Give full particulars of reference, Address Bartender, this office. 023 2t

HONK! Honk! Honk! Look sharp to your interest. Now is the time for young men to learn the auto business. A thorough knowledge of your machine and how to repair when required is what we teach you. Open evenings New England Auto School, 73 Broadway.

WANTED FOR U. S. AHMY.
ABLE-BODIED unmarried men, between ages 21 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperats habits, who can speak, read and write English. Apply Recruiting Officer, 820 Chapel street, New Haven; 755 Main street, Hartford; 1022 Main street, Bridgeport; 199 Bank street, Waterbury, Conn.

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WANTED—Colored girl for waitress, References required. Call 226 Church street. 031 2t

WANTED-A competent cook. No washing. References required. 21 Trumbull street. 031 3t

WANTED girl for general housework. Inquire 493 Winthrop avenue. 025 7th

WANTED an experienced, well recom-mended waitress. Apply at 56 Hill-house avenue. 025 7t°

WANTED.

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SILVERWARE, bleycle parts and stove parts to replate. John A. Peck-ham, 858 Grand avenue. os im

LOAN \$2,500 first mortgage, 5% off, glit edge; no agents. Address "Prompt," Journal and Courier, e31 2t BUYING ladies', gents' old clothes; send postal. Sam Widder, 914 Grand Ave-nue. 09 1m

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LOST. One cent a word for each insertion, five cents a word for a full week, seven times.

LOST by errand boy, between Church and College streets, a black sack coat. Reward on return to F. A. Cor-bin, 1,000 Chapel street. 030 ft

LOST—On Whitney avenue and Savin Rock car yesterday about 9:30 a.m., a black slik umbrella. Return to 243 Edwards street. REAL ESTATE.



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LATE FEATURES OF THE STOCK MARKET

Prices Slump, But Have a Sharp Rally.

MONEY TAKES A DROP TO 6 And Starts a Run-in of Bears-More Monetary Aid.

The stock market had another slump early in the day, but the closing was different, After call money price had been 75 per cent, it dropped late in the day to 6. This sent a shiver down the backs of the bears and they rushed

When call money fell to 6 per cent. there was some letting down of the bars by commission brokers so far as marginal trading was concerned. Up to yesterday since the panic they have been insisting on virtually all buying being done on a cash basis. Yesterday they were not quite so insistent. The margins asked were enormous, but full payment was not demanded. Under the circumstances the banking interests are not likely to favor any wide letting down of the bars regarding margins. Renewals of bank loans continued to be made yesterday at 50 per

The rise of 3 to 7 points made from the forencon's low figures meant that the financial situation was improving and that the mony market deadlock was showing signs of giving way; and whether such easing of the strain occurred through a rush of foreign capithe use of clearing house certificates by the banks, in anticipation of next iron and steel trade propose to pursue. week's gold arrivals, in either case the An accumulation of stocks is to be relief was genuine.

The upward movement of prices became very rapid in many sections of the list, particularly in Union Pacific, Reading, St. Paul, Pennsylvania, New York Central, Amalgamated Copper, Great Northern, Northern Pacific and of these stocks had in the early trading reached new low prices.

roller Ridgely had proposed to the naenable the banks thus released to be money. tually printed and on hand.

Will John W. Gates, now on his way street and lead it out of the slough of iespond by starting a bull campaign, or will he return a big bear, ready to at-Wall street is asking.

Investment buying continued a feaure, but it was the popular view that w records for the year. Northwestern around 126, Canadlan Pacific at 145, and Delaware and Hudson at 124, appealed to numerous persons who had funde led up, but not available, yet it was beral funds could take advantage of the bargains.

One of the reasons given for the exceeding stiffness of the money market on the stock exchange in the past day or two, is a lack of harmony among the banks since the Morgan bankers' pool was dissolved as to which of them hould assume the burden of supplying brokerage needs.

The lack of any considerable transacons in temporary notes and the fact that quotations were rather wide apart endered it difficult to get at actual oprations. It was declared that weakless of notes was no reflection on the ompanies in question, but it merely epresented the general need to raise oney for various purposes and the isposal of notes, in order to satisfy hat demand.

Call money opened earlier yesterday han in some time. This was regarded is a good feature. The Chase National ink first offered on the floor \$1,000,000 n lots of \$100,000 each at 75 per cent. f which \$200,000 was taken. The first oan was \$200,000 at 75 per cent., right after 11 o'clock. The rate then dropped. o 40 per cent., but ran up again to 50

Selling orders for continental account ontinued to be executed in the London tarket yesterday. It is the expectation hat the Bank of England will follow he lead set by the Bank of Germany n raising its discount rate to check tates. American shares were heavy it London before our market opened.

A feature of this week in Wall Street indreds have been seen to stand in for ratification brokers' offices and look at standard It was stated at the offices of the Chi. & E. Illnois pfd. ... -

stocks selling at what they considered great bargains, but unable to particl-pate, One investor expressed the desire that some financier would start a bank to lend money on "potential accounts," such as savings bank deposits, advancing such funds as one may need until he can get his money out of the bank at some remote date.

A member of the executive committee of the executive committee of the United States Rubber company says the net earnings of that company for the current fiscal year, seven months actual and five months conservatively estimated, including net earnings from all the subsidiary companies, will amount to \$7,625,000; Deducting the first and second preferred dividends, amounting to \$3,600,000, leaves a surplus of \$4,025,000, or 17 per cent, applicable for dividends on the common stock, which is selling at about that figure.

Delaware and Hudson was one of the stocks particularly affected by the were shut to the fact that conse-calling of loans and the closing out quences remain to be met from the of collateral. It sold down to a new low price of 123 1-2 about noon. All the country's financial fabric. through the list this selling out of facing this fact the conviction is gainmany quarters.

New Haven railroad stock held go in the general business of firm yesterday and in Boston there were sales at 134 1-2 and later at 135. The rights ran up to 3 bid and 3 1-8 ter ending September had its share in asked, but slipped back a little. building up this opinion. The \$43,-

It is apparent that the old pool in Brooklyn Rapid Transit has finally been dissolved. It was reported yesterday that some of the stock delivered after the recent liquidation came in interesting names, being of a sort which nothing short of a collapse would be likely to disturb.

The Iron Age to-day, reviewing conditions in the iron and steel trade will say: Restriction of output to conform to whatever decline in the consumptal into American securities or through tion may develop, is the policy which, avowedly, the large interests in the avoided. Action in that direction is already being taken.

St. Paul early sold at a new low price, getting down to 98 1-2. This stock on Tuesday broke under par for the first time in ten years. Small the United States Steel issues. Several was first inaugurated by insiders sell-

One very interesting feature of the Then also came the news that Comp- large demand for currency from out- being closed out were responding to of-town banks was the offers made tional banks that they substitute other | yesterday afternoon by large western security for their government bonds on institutions to pay a premium of from deposit with he treasury, which will 2 to 3 per cent. on large blocks of One western bank made utilized for the taking out of additional known to its Wall street correspondent far the notable relaxation in the call circulation. It is stated that between yesterday that it would willingly pay \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000 may thus be \$10,000 or \$15,000 if it was able to obtained at once with notes now ac- obtain \$500,000 in currency. All the large banks had heavy demands made upon them, and in cases where large sums were asked for they refused to home from Europe, he a Moses to Wall pay out cash except for pay roll purposes or cases of actual need.

In Boston Swift & Co. sold at 83 tack the market, is a question that with a few sales at 81 1-2. Parrot Mining and Shannon both sold at 10.

The feature in the Boston market yesterday was a break of 7 points to ancial interests were absorbing many 90 in American Telephone, presumably of the stocks which came out at new on forced liquidation. There was a partial rally. Coppers hardened in the afternoon in sympathy with New York

In the Philadelphia market it was apparent that only those in control of | well understood on the street that selling of Pennsylvania, both in New York and Philadelphia was entirely due to the money altuation. The Pennsylvania company notes, which become due on Friday, Nov. 1, have all been arranged for, as far as the company is concerned, and all but \$12,000,000 have been actually bought up and anticipated, so that there is only that comparatively small sum to be provided.

> All records for small-lot business in the history of the stock exchange have been broken during the last ten days, It is roughly estimated that the fractional lot business during the last two weeks had totaled from 100,000 o 150,000 shares, out of perhaps 1,000,000 share absorbed altogether by investors. Here was a chance for perhaps 25,000 different lots, each of which had to be properly cleared, compared, transferred and paid for by check or otherwise, as carefully as if it were a 1,000 share lot. Numerous small investors were seen Wall street getting their certificates favorite stocks, putting them in their Inside pockets, and walking away with the assurance that, even if prices did go lower, they could not be shaken out, and not caring whether call money vas 6 or 60 per cent.

MAY SPLIT U. P. HOLDINGS. Committee to Plan for Segregating

Investments. New York, Oct. 30 .- At a full meetng of the Union Pacific directors held to-day a committee was formed to devise some means of separating Union arther gold shipments to the United Pacific's own railway property from its investments in other railway securities. This committee was made up of Oliver he cabled quotations showing especial Ames, Robert W. Goelet and P. A evere losses in Canadian Pacific and Valentine, E. H. Harriman, Marvin Hughitt, Robert S. Lovett, James Stillnan and Henry C. Frick.

If the report to be made by the coms the chagrin of those who have ample | mittee is approved by the board of diources and who would like to buy rectors, it will subsequently be submitor cash, but cannot get at their money, ted to the Union Pacific stockholders

apany that an official announcemen vould be made later in the day as t what conclusion had been reached. While Wall street was anxiously awaiting the statement to be issue

many theories were advanced as t low a distribution of Union Pacific in vestment stocks could be effected. IA s well known, the preferred stock imited to 4 per cent, dividend, Wheth or these shares as well as the recently ssued convertible bonds will share i he distribution of assets is still a en question.

The official intimation was given a o whether the \$90,000,000 of Souther Pacific held would be included wit he St. Paul, Northwestern, the Illino Central, New York Central, and Balt more & Ohlo purchased a year ago. was learned on the highest authority however, that the management of th Union Pacific holds that it has a per fect right to operate a continuous lir from San Francisco to New York ove the Southern Pacific, Union Pacifi and Baltimore & Ohlo.

The company also claims the right a continuous line from Chicago to th Gulf over the Illinois Central. It ca ben stated further that the manage ment fully realizes now that publ sentiment is against Indicriminate ac quisition of stocks of other roads.

QUITE BUOYANT.

Notable Increase of Confidence Tha Worst is Over.

New York, Oct. 30 .- After going brough some further painful liquidafion to-day the stock market became quite buoyant in tone at a recovery and there was a notable increase of confidence that the worst of the troubles was safely passed. Not that eyes quences remain to be met from the deep upheaval that has occurred in stocks which have been up in loans ing force that the measure of the continued, resulting in bad declines in present crisis can new be definitely discarned. There is less apprehension of the extent to which depression will country. The report of the United States Steel corporation for the quar-000,000 quarterly earnings of the corporation, coming in a quarter at the outset of which the slowing-down proess was already distinctly recognized, reflects the prodigious volume at which the steel industry has been maintained.

Banking conditions in New York have made wide recovery towards the normal, and increasing hopes are felt of reducing the period in which the use of extraordinary measures must be prolonged. One event on which this condition must wait is the arrival of the gold which has been engaged

for import. Many devices are coming into suggestion for relieving the embarrassments of the money scarcity and for contriving substitute methods for effecting the machinery of exchange of the great volume of commodities pressing for market. This movement continues to make exchange rapidly against which may be drawn banking resources to relieve the country. The doubt exists that the long decline in it readjustment of the loan accounts of the banks caused the severe depression of the early part of the day in the stock market. It was the supposition that the accounts which were strengthening their position in many cases where telerance was shown in carrying accounts through the demoralized time in the stock market, How money market which ensued after this liquidation had been completed was due to the relief afforded by the liquidation itself, and how far the banks had acted to hold up the early money rate to force out objectionable accounts were the subject of varying

> A factor of relief was the paying out at J. P. Morgan & Co.'s office in anticipation of Nov. I coupon and dividend obligations estimated to run as high as \$11,050,000. Importance was attached to a report from Paris of a nian for aid to the London money market by the Bank of France by the purchase of long time bills from the London market. Another feature of the day's news was the continued rise in the price of copper at the New York notal exchange in spite of a sharp reaction in the London price of the The preparation of a plan for apportionment of Union Pacific's holdings of securities in other companies to stockholders made that stock a leader in the buoyant raily of the latter part of the day, practically all of which was held to the strong closing. Bonds were weak. Total sales par

value 32 988 000 U. S. bonds were unchanged on call.

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and France have settled all the quesand are now working in perfect con-cord to keep the peace of Europe; England and Russia have reached a working arrangement, and a slash between the two powers, either in the far or near east, is no longer feared; between England and Italy and England and Austria there is complete sympathy; an English princess sits on the throne of Spain, which is of importance politically because of the interests England has in the Mediterranean; an English princess sits on the throne of Norway, which is of lesser importance, but not without political value. England, therefore, can command the support of every European power with the sole exception of Germany, whose Emperor rages with impotent fury as he watches the success of his uncle's diplomacy .- A. Maurice Low, in the Forum.

THE WOODMAN'S COMPASSES. The sportsmen, sinking down upon a mound of dead leaves, looked drear-

ily about the bare autumnal woods, and said that they were lost. But the guide pointed to a spider's web. 'It is easy to get your bearings if you are anything of a woodman," he said. "A web like that, for instance, is nearly an infallible guide. Spiders nearly always choose a southern exposure for their houses. This web points due south. Tree bark is another guide, for it is harder, lighter, drier on the tree's south. side. Gum, too, helps. Gum that oozes from the southern part of a tree is firm and gum is soft and gray. The hard-wood rees, the oak and chestnut and ash, have all their moss and mold confined to the north side. The cedars and other evergreens bend their tips. toward the south. Even stones are compasses in the wilds. Fronting the is on their shady, damp, northern side only that they bear moss."--Los Angeles (Cal.) Times.

LOSE LIVES BY DROWNING.

Of the 59,095 men employed on British sailing vessels 928-or one in sixty -lose their lives by drowning, whereas of the 162,129 men employed on steamships only 674-or one in 241-are

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Over \$600,000 More Than Last Year in Estimates.

With several of the items which are included in the estimates for the department of sundry accounts of the city government not yet in, thereby partment, the increases so far tabulated from the estimates of the other care for. city departments amount to \$607,907 or about one-third as much again as was allowed for the running of the entire city this year. To allow them all would make the expense of running the city next year over two millions and a half so therefore it is undoubted that the board of finance when it begins its annext week will get after the estimates

with a good sharp knife, put in, the various departments of the town, city government asked for \$2,042,139.46. They got altogether \$1,983,245.68, a reduction of \$58,892.78. This year every department asks for an increase, running from \$50 in the assessors' office. to \$352.429 asked for by the board of plied for the appropriation. education, over what it received to get through the present year.

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issued from this city, were taken out men who are here on a hunting trip jection, although they considered it a good sized amount.

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High water to-day at 6:42 p. m.

The Congregational club will be enertained by the ladies of Plymouth How to Be Convinced of thurch next Monday evening.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church, East Haven, served ne of their popular suppers in the chapel last evening.

The Busy Bee club of East Haven will meet this afternoon with Miss Olive Smith. This is a very important meeting, as it is to be the election of officers and a good attendance is de-

The Connecticut company has purcars for use on its New Haven lines. These will be put on as soon as real cold weather sets in

The Women's gulld of St. James' parish in Westville will give a supper in the parish rooms at 6 o'clock this even-

Summed up, the result of King Ed-ward's diplomacy of the last few years is seen to be as follows: England meeting at the home of Rev. Father McGivney on Fountain street to artions that formerly kept them apart, range for a fair. They decided to have Christian Science includes in its teachit at the local hall in the middle of

> Judge Livingston W. Cleaveland was nia, which arrived at New York yesterday morning from Queenstown. The judge went abroad about a month ago on the new Cunarder Lusitania on her first eastward voyage. He went to Ireland on a business trip.

> A banquet and entertainment will be enjoyed by the members of the Inland Journey club on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at the home of President Frank Scholz, 24 Baldwin street. It is hoped that every member will be present as the joyable night.

Next Monday evening the 20th anniversary of Frieden's lodge, Sons of Hermann, will be celebrated with a concert, dance and banquet, and adiresses by the founders of the lodge. The affair will begin at 8 o'clock, terminating at 2 a. m., and be entirely informal. Frank Scholz will act as floor manager, and Messra. Miller and Schmidt as reception committee. Henry Frodel will look after the personal comfort of the participants, while John Rempfer and Edward Bohnwagner will manage the feast.

The monthly business meeting of the Y. P. S. E. of the Congregational church of Westville was held last evening in the church parlors, after which those present enjoyed a social amber-colored, but north-pointing hour. An interesting program was given which included instrumental and vocal music, games of various descriptions and recitations.

The Radium club of East Haven held its weekly social at the home of Mrs. D. J. Clark Monday evening. The offisunny south, they are bare and dry. It cers elected at the previous meeting were: President, lAifred Andrew; secretary, Arthur Page. The topic for consideration at the past meeting was, "Our Pure Food Laws," and was in charge of Miss Ruth and Harold and

> C. E. Lynde of this city, a former resident of Saybrook, who is employed as telegraph operator on the New Haven road, was recently painfully injured by receiving a bad wrench of his right ankle. The ligaments were bady torn and it is believed he will be laid up for three weeks. He is a member of the Connecticut Valley Benefit association.

Constable Borst of Meriden brought three children of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Pierce to the county home here on Shelton avenue Monday. The father holding up the making up of the esti- deserted his family Labor day, taking mate for the coming year for that de- with him an 11-years-old son. The mother has a 15-months-old baby to

GOOD ROADS MONEY.

Commissioner Macdonald Issues an Imporstant Statement.

Hartford, Oct. 30 .- Highway Commissioner Macdonald to-day gave out nual pruning with the public hearings the list of towns which had applied for appropriations from the state for improvement of highways for the year A year ago when the estimates were and the appropriations awarded each

In the letter sending out the list he says: "As evidence of the fact that towns were equipped with full information it is only necessary to state that 161 out of 168 towns have legally ap-

"Of these 73 will participate on the basis of the state paying three-quarters of the expense of construction and 83 towns will be entitled to receive Two more non-resident hunting li- seven-eighths of the expense for all censes, which are the fourth and fifth work provided for by the state. The total amount applied for by the 161 yesterday afternoon by two Brooklyn towns was \$2,318,000, being \$1,318,000 in excess of the appropriation. It is necesfor their vacation. Both the men came sary to scale down all towns applying up with the sum of \$10.25 without ob- for more than \$5,000, so as not to ex-

ceed the million dollar limit." New Haven county towns, except Prospect, receive \$7,500; Middlesex towns, with exception of Killingworth, \$7 878: Hartford county towns, \$7,872; Fairfield county towns, \$7,782; New London county towns, with three exceptions, \$7,782; Litchfield county towns, except Bridgewater, \$7,782; Windham county towns, with three exceptions, \$7,782, and Tolland - county towns, with exception of Union, \$7,782.

SNOW LOOKED FOR.

Business Prospects in Naugatuck Are

Encouraging. Naugatuck, Oct. 20.-The business outlook for the rubber industry in the borough is of a gratifying nature. There are plenty of orders on hand, and the condition of New York money market has not yet affected to business of the serough to any ap-preciable extent. The prospects for the winter are good, if the weather conditions are up to the standard, and if a few heavy snowfalls arrive between now and Christmas the chances are that the local factories will run on full time for some months to come.

THE QUALITY OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Ely's Cream Balm

Its Spiritual Origin.

THE REV. MR. BROWN

Why Many Christians Have Become Christian Scientists.

Editor of The Journal-Courier:

In your issue of the twenty-eighth instant you publish a sermon by Rev. Francis T. Brown, the subject being, Why no Real Christian need belong o the cult called Christian Science."

From the statements made in this ermon, it would seem self-evident that Mr. Brown does not intend nor desire to be either just or accurate, since he persists in resterating that ing certain doctrines of Hinduism, although his attention has been called more than once to the fact that Chrispassenger on the steamship Carma- tian Science includes no element of Hinduism nor of any other human philosophy of ancient or modern

In her text-book, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, Mrs. Eddy emphatically denies her sympathy with or adherence to any form of material reasoning or human hypothesis, and states that when searching for the Principle of divine mittee in charge promises an en- Metaphysics, the Bible was her only text-book

Well might she say in the words of persuade men, or God? or do I seek load, to please men? For if I yet pleased Here taste afresh the calm of sin for-men, I should not be the servant of given.

Christ. But I certify you, brethren, that the gospel which was preached of me is not after man.

For I neither received it of man, neither was I taught it, but by the revelation of Jesus Christ." To be convinced of the spiritual origin of Christian Science, one must

accept its premise that God is all, omnipotent, omnipresent, omniscient, a truth which precludes the possibility of any other presence or power. Then, if God be admitted to be Life, Truth and Love, as the Bible declares Him to be, the conclusion must logically follow that there is no room for His opposite, gin, sickness, and death.

The material senses do not bear estimony to this truth, but on this basis alone can one gain a perception of the Truth of Christian Science. for this Truth is the cornerstone upon | ure of the

Jesus denied the existence of matter overcoming every material law through His understanding of the supremacy of divine Mind.

If Christian Scientists would admit that matter is real, and the basis of creation; that evil has place and powand societies, but the understanding of the opposite fact—that God is all, hence there is no place for His unlikeness-is their salvation from sin, sickness and the fear of death. The fruits of this understanding satisfy even as Jesus said, that the reign of righteousness, health and harmony is

a present possibility. the individual, destroys his sympathy for his fellow-being.

Without "pitiful patience" and the 12:1,2. spiritual love which removes fear and sin, a Christian Scientist cannot hope Committee on Publication for Connecto heal the sick or sinful.

While realizing evil to be a non- New London, Conn., October 26, 1907, entity, having no foundation in Principle, a Christian Scientist knows that if he is lacking in human affection, sympathy, tenderness, and open the channels of his thought for the Christ-love which heats and saves, he cannot hope to have the fruits of

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Head quickly. Re-HAY FEVER stores the Senses of HAY FEVER Taste and Smell. Full size 50 cts., at Brugrists or by mail. In liquid form, 75 cents My Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York Mr. Brown gives further evidence of als lack of understanding of Chris-

Christian Scientists accept and obey the Scriptural command with reference to communion, although differ somewhat as to the literal interpretation of other denominations. Yet they hold regular communion services and are in full accord with the spiritual interpretation as set forth in the Scriptures,

ian Science, when he implies that

Christian Scientists cisregard the

command of Jesus relative to com-

Christian Science teaches that spiritual communion with the one God whereby man is enabled to heal sickess and sin, and do "many mighty works," is the only evidence of man's at-one-moment with divine love. This ommunion is a conscious and contant realization of God's immanence and alone power. The following words from the Christian Science Hymnai express the Christian Science idea of communion:

Here O my Lord, I'd see Thee face to face; Here would touch and handle things unseen:

Here grasp with firmer hand the eternal grace. And all my weariness upon Thee lean Here would I feed upon the bread of

Here drink with Thee the royal wine Paul, Gal. 1:10-12, "For do I now Here would I lay aside each earthly

> And as we rise, the symbols disap-The feast, though not the love, is past The bread and wine remove, but Thou

are here-Nearer than ever-still my Shield and A. S. Refin. Co... 99% 104 Feast after feast thus comes and pass-

Yet passing, points to the glad feast B. R. T. 39 above-Giving sweet foretaste of the festal Cent Leather 13% 13%

The Lamb's great bridal feast of bliss and love,"

In this sermon our critic commends certain truths as taught by Mrs. Eddy, such as, in the words of Mr. Brown, "the essentially spiritual natuniverse-the absolute which the whole structure is built.

In the light of this spiritual fact, evil can have but an illegitimate and privilege of the Christian to know God evil can have but an illegitimate and privilege of the climator to know do. 1st pfd. .. 57% 57% imaginary place, and the claims of directly, and moment by moment to evil can and should be resisted and lean upon His power and live by His destroyed through the understanding life—the call of the Christian to understandi of God's eternal presence, power, and failing love and joy and peace, and the tendency of the Gospel to make one who answers this call, whole in body, mind and spirit," yet he claims these truths to have been "exemplified

by the church in all generations." Although Mr. Brown asserts that these essentials already obtain and have obtained in the church in all er, they would be at peace with sects generations, and further says that for this reason "no real Christian need belong to the cult called Christian Sciyet the fact remains that thousands have left the established church because it has failed in the practical demonstrations of these essentials, their hope and realization that the and these people have turned to kingdom of heaven is within man. Christian Science that they might be made whole in mind and body in fulfillment of Paul's injunction. "I heseech you therefore, brethren, by the Our critic claims that the doctrine mercles of God, that ye present your of the unreality of evil, adhered to by bodies a living sacrifice, holy, accepta- Union Pacific 105% 111 104% 110% ble unto God, which is your reasona-

ble service. In her chapter on "Christian Sci- "And be not conformed to this ence Practice," Mrs. Eddy enjoins world; but be ye transformed by the upon her followers the need for that renewing of your mind, that ye may tender compassion and love which prove what is that good, and accepta-Christ Jesus so richly exemplified. ble, and perfect, will of God." Rom.

ROSEMARY O. ANDERSON.

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NEW YOUR STOCK MARKET.

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Railroad Bonds.

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Dan. & Bethel 5s, 1914.
Harlem & P. C. 4s, 1911.
do. 4s, 1954.
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