

New York, Jan. 1 .-- In March the Seaboard arranged with the Contlnental Trust company of Baltimore and the New York Trust company of this city to extend its \$18,000,000 issue

formulation of proper plans for the re-

adjustment of its affairs."

One of the most interesting cases mortgage and collateral trust 5 per bonds due that month, to May,

that has come to the attention of the the affair was one grand success from start to finish. is that of

song, made a clever little speech. He mentioned that he had sung before all the crowned heads of Ireland and now would sing before all the block heads of Connecticut. He sang a humorous song entitled "Wish I Was a Daddy.

he received two dolls.

repeated 187 times. At its conclusion Of course it is needless to say that

mon of the morning. He referred to

the practical religion which has lately

become the style for pasters to

parishioners and friends of the late

Joseph Brewster, is one of the most

state. Its subject is the grouping of

the nations and it is the tangible ex-

pression of the charge Christ gave to

His apostles. The carvings represent

those who helped spread the gospel in

the early ages, starting with St. Vlad-

imir of Russia, one of the founders

of the eastern or Greek church. Oth-

there. Christ Episcopal church and friends Tryon is a man 36 years of age. and relatives of the late Rev. Joseph When taken to police headquarters he Brewster were present yesterday had on his person the \$5 taken from morning at the services in Ch. ist the saloon. The proprietor was sum church for the dedication of the mem- moned and upon investigation found orial pulpit to the late Rev. Joseph the sum missing from his cash drawer. Brewster, who was the first pastor of It seems certain that if the police had

the church, serving from 1854 to 1882. not arrived as timely as did Carton Among the relatives of the late pas- the man would have added another ternoon issued general orders for the

Complaint Made by Night Men That Sessions Cause Them to Lose

Needed Sleep.

be under command of Sergeants

Suffers Sinking Spell.

All Interested Invited To-night to

Trinity Parish House.

There will be a business meeting to-

who are interested in the coming Epis-

active part in the mission work;

Rowley and Watrous.

Chief of Police Cowles yesterday af-Among the relatives of the late pas- the man would have added another ternoon issued general orders for the ble. Others, lovers of the "good old-tor who were present were his two successful night burglary in the cen- drilling of the police force. Under the fashioned" New Year's weather, when new order the police force will in di- there used to be deep snow on the ground and the best of sleighing for vided into two companies, and will be the elders and the finest toboganing for under the command of Drillmaster the younger ones, had an even keener William G. Doherty, sergeant at the disappointment. Howard avenue police precinct. For-For the most part the inhabitants of merly the force was cut up into four this city were a tired lot of people yes companies. The companies will now be erday, as a very large number sat t known as Company A and Company B. to welcome the new year. There The drills will be conducted at the many visitors in town for the holidays armory and will begin January 3, ex- and a goodly number have gone away tending to March 27. Drills for Co, A to visit relatives and friends. will be Jan. 3, Feb. 7, and March 6. Drills for Co. B will be Jan. 31, Feb.

The autoists found that the roads were in very poor condition for enjoy-able riding and soon directed their attentions to other pleasures. The inco-tlate ones that could not withstand the craze reported deep mud on the ro between here and Bridgeport at north they were even worse, if po

pany has outstanding \$23. Richel Allen of 473 State street, who Among those noticed in the gover-

Woman is Now Serving a Sentence

of Three Months in

Springfield.

had a funded debt lifting. Mrs. Allen is fifty-seven years and Mrs. Charles Julin, Col. Theordore of \$63,000,000. It owns 2,382 miles of of age. There is no record at police road and the total of owned and oper- headquarters that shows that she had Mrs. Isaac Uliman, Judges Tyner, Benated lines is 2,611 miles. The main ever before committed an act opline extends from Richmond, Va, and posed to the law. Most of her life Bushnell, N. W. Kendall, Major J. Q. Portsmouth, Va., to Tampa, Fla., in has been passed in New Haven. Suddenly she disappeared from her home and and Hodgkinson, Capt. R. North, the numerous branches. It was organized under its present and was not heard of again until a

a holding company, the Seaboard com- ed that she had gone to Springfield pany, was formed, with \$72,000,000 cap- and had been arrested by the police. Ital, to manage the securities of the system.

The Seaboard was in the thick of the Southern rate war. It at first president of the road, declared under bath at the Federal inquiry in this city that the rate was confiscatory.

The road finally submitted to the rate. The government recently took steps to prosecute the Scaboard for being in the allegel bituminous com-

It was said to-night that there would be no default in interest in the 5 per cent. bond coupons which fell due on New Year's, arrangements having been things. made with the New York bankers to advance the funds.

OVATION TO MAHLER

First Appearance as Conductor at the Metropolitan Sets New Standard.

New York, Jan. 1.-Gastav Mahler, director of the Royal Opera House in she has been arrested in Springfield Vienna, made his first appearance as for shoplifting, and to-night I teleconductor in this country to-night in phoned to the police of Springfield and Richard Wagner's music drama "Tris- find that she has been sent up for three opera house. The ovation accorded years of age! I can't account for it Mahler for his masterful direction of at all. She must have suddenly gone the love tragedy by a critical throng crasy. I can hardly think it possible that came to listen and to pass judgstandard of opera in Vienna that is out again. Something for which we unexcelled in the musical world, has are unable to account must have come Itan. From the moment that the long- as a result of this she boarded a train ing love motif of the opera began to for Springfield and took the things unfold liself in the prelude until the from the store without knowing what of drunkenness against him, curtain fell with the "Liebestodt" in she was doing. It is the greatest puzthe last act, the audience was held | zle I have ever known." spell-bound by the genius of Mahler, who not only kept the orchestra under absolute control, but whose spirit dominated the singers and the stage direction as well. Mahler was given curtain call after curtain call and many were the predictions that a new era of Wagopera house.

Mme. Olive Fremstadt made her de-Heinrich Knote was the Tristan which he sang with a depth of appreciation holders and the public. which has won him commendation in the Munich opera.

TWO GOLDEN WEDDINGS.

-day.

terred stock and \$37,- is now reasing a sentence of three nor's party were: Governor and Mrs. rock. On June months in jair at Springfield for shop- R. S. Woodruff, Executive Secretary

corporate title in 1900. Sometime later week afterward when it was discover-"The arrest of Mrs. Allen." said Mr. Harris last night, "astonishes me. It is just like lightning from a clear sky.

She had lived in this house for years, refused to submit to the two-cent a deriving her income from lodgers, to mile rate fixed by several of the south-ern state. Last August J. M. Barr, ex-is myself. She always had sufficient money to pay for the necessaries of life, and I believe that she has some in the bank. On the afternoon of De-

presenting as a Christmas gift to her nephew, R. J. Thomas, of Bridgeport, re-made. o'clock.

contented, expecting that the Christmas would bring her lots of good "From that time until a few days ago she dropped out of sight as com-

pletely as if the ground had swallowfoul play, and so I saw the police and asked them to investigate, but they were unable to ascertain where she

was or what had become of her. "Then a few days ago I learned that tan and Isolde" at the Metropolitan months. Three months for a woman 57 Man Arrested on Charge of Disturbing "At any rate I am keeping the rooms

INSURANCE FAILURE

American Receivership Due to 'Frisco Disaster Affirmed by Court.

Boston, Jan. 1 .- The full bench of the orchestra, whom he wanted to see. nerian and Mozart opera was dawning the supreme court to-day affirmed a with the new year at the Metropolitan decree in favor of Insurance Commis- his arrest. sioner Cutting against the American Insurance company for an injunction but to-night as Isolde and her inter- and a receiver. The company sufferpretation of the role of the Ufurish ed heavy losses in the San Francisco rested on a warrant yesterday by Paprincess, while not altogether follow- disaster and the insurance commising the accustomed Wagnerian con- sloner proceeded against the company ing adulteratel vinegar. He denies the work, shown by the fact that on the ground that it was insolvent the charge. The arrest was made unand its business hazardous to its policy der the pure food laws.

> SEVENTEEN TEMPLARS RIDE GOAT. New Britain, Jan. 1 .- The annual

Willimantic, Jan. 1 .-- The golden wed- Grand Temple of Honor was held here State and Fair streets yesterday afterstate. from alcoholism.

M. Macdonald, Col. Hotchkiss, Col. and of the Incarnation in New York, who nett, Wolf and Mathewson, Frank was a personal friend of the late Rev. Tilson, Editor Sculley, Senators Shep-Joseph Brewster, preached the ser-Representatives Broadbent and C. H. Tibbits, Captain Ludington and others.

THAW IN MERRY MOOD

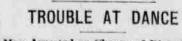
Leads New Year's Jollification in the Tombs.

New York, Jan. 1.- The Tombs prison rule that all prisoners be up at 7 a. m. Unsearchable Riches of Christ" and sity oners succeeded in getting horns, and verse of the third chapter of Ephethey saluted the New Year with all the noise they could produce. Those who least of all saints, is this grace given, avenue, cember 21 she left the house to go to had no horn: joined in the din by rat- that I should preach among the gen-

or beating tin pans. In murderers' row Harry Thaw led the jollification, tooting vigorously on a service dedicating the pulpit, and This was about 12:45 tin horn. While the celebration was there was special music. She was then happy and not sanctioned by the commissioner of correction, there was no attempt to Grosvenor in the chancel were Rev. stop it, and the prisoners were allowed William Brewster, Rev. Herbert L.

to "celebrate" to their hearts' content. Mitchell of Portland, Rev. Brinley Thaw received hundreds of New Year Morgan, pastor of Christ church, and cards to-day. Many were from persons ed her. I thought she had met with ed him a "Happy New Year" and sucwho are strangets to him, but all wishcess in his trial, which begins on Monday

"We know you'll be acquitted," wrote valuable and elaborate ones in the "We hope you'll be set free," ame. said others.



Event.

Louis Reger, son of Otto Reger, 94 Canal street, it is alleged, created a Francis of Assisi, St. Boniface of Germent on the man who has made a she has all right for her until she gets disturbance last night at the dance conducted by Auxiliary No. 16, Daughters of Erin, affiliated with the A. O. ever been exceeded at the Metropol- over her when she left her home and H., in Music hall last night, and Poloeman Carton haled him to police headquarters, where he lodged a charge

"I'm not drunk," said Reger, "and anybody can see that."

ANOTHER ADULTERATION ARREST.

UNCONSCIOUS ON STREET.

ly elaborate. Grapes and Pomegran-Joseph Leyden, who was taking tickites are the main subjects. ets at the door asserts that Reger was trying to beat his way in, but Reger

At the base of the pulpit is the text 'We preach not ourselves, but Christ disclaims this, saying he had a ticket His friends say that he merely called Jesus, the Lord." A panel rises at one side of the pulpit on which is deat the door to inquire for a member of pleted the crucifixion. Above the pulplt is a sounding board. He expressed much indignation over

Christ.

church.

The pulpit is the work of Krishmayer, whose home is at Omeramabau, and who has an international

reputation. It was built under the supervision of Henry Vaughn, the architect of the church and the designer of the pulpit. Great care was taken in Complications Expected Soon Arouse practically two pulpits were made, one

In pine, which was submitted to Mr. Vaughan for criticism, and then reproduced in oak.

John Keleher, whose address is unneeting of the Select Templars of the known, was found by the police at be placed on the pulpit; "We pray you condition as the result of a severe fing of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sy- to-day, when seventeen Templars were noon in an unconscious condition. He ster, priest, for twenty-eight years plicated by expectations of childbirth. phers and of Mr. and Mrs. Willard B. given the select degree. The candi-Clarke of Columbia, were celebrated dates came from various parts of the tal. There it was said he was suffering memory of whom his family and ty's general weakness is beginning to friends dedicate this pulpit."

sons, Bishop Chauncey Brewster of ter to the list which has been keepthe diocese of Connecticut, and Rey, ing the police busy of late. Maloney was hit in the head with a William Brewster, pastor of the Episcopal church at Warehouse Point, piece of glass in the set-to. He was Rev. Dr. Grosvenor of the Church not seriously cut, however,

STOKES TO OFFICIATE

Will Conduct Services at Funeral of Late Professor Seymour.

preach. He said that people had come The final arrangements for the funerdemand the practical religion, and al of the late Professor Thomas Day that while it was all right for minis-Seymour, who died Tuesday morning, 28 and March 27. ters to preach it, there is need of have been made. On account of the in-

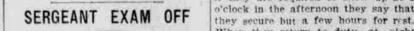
something beyond the practical side. disposition of ex-President Dwight of This is that there is something infinite Yale he will be unable to officiate at and limitless in Christianity. the funeral. In his place Rev. Anson

The subject of the sermon was "The Phelps Stokes, secretary of the univerwill have charge of the service was relaxed to-day. Many of the pris- the text was taken from the eighth The services will be held at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon from the late resstans: Unto me who am less than the idence of the deceased, 34 Hillhouse

a jeweler, whose name I do not know, tling their tin cups and plates together tiles the unsearchable riches of expected back from the Fresh Pond Doody, J. Kelly, D. McKiernan, Shroeder, Taylor and Heenan are exempted crematory some time this morning.

from presence at these drills. Bishop Brewster read the Episcopal At the funeral Prof. William Goodwin of Harvard and Professo Gildersleeve of Johns Hopkins will be the acthe department which make their pres-With Bishop Brewster and Rev. Dr. tive bearers. The honorary bearers ence at these drills necessary, except will be Prof. John Williams White of upon excuse by superior officers. They Harvard, Prof. Martin D'Ooge of Michassert that the drills, especially in the igan, Prof. Tracy Peck, Prof. Bernacase of the policemen who are doing dotte Perrin, Prof. Edward P. Morris, duty at night, interferes with their rest Rev. Frederick Burgess, curate of the Dean Henry P. Wright, Prof. Clive during the day. The drills are held at Day and Prof. Horatio W. Parker of 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Some of The pulpit, which was presented by Yale university.

the night men go on duty at 7 and 9 The burial will be in the family plot o'clock and finish their work at 7 in Grove street cametery. Colleagues o'clock in the morning. By the time and family friends are invited to the they get to bed it is a or 9 o'clock, and interment at Grove street cemetery. if they are required to show up at 2



When they return to duty at night Indefinite Postponement Announced they feel worn out. by Civil Service Board.

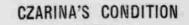
Announcement is made that the examination which was to be held b

ers carved into the pulpit are St. the civil service board for eligibles for many, St. Germaine of France, St. police sergeants to-day has been post-David of Wales, St. Fatrick of Ireland. poned without date. The examination These representations are in bas rewas asked for early in November by lief on the face of the pulpit. Two the board of police commissioners and figures on the posts near the first steps it had been originally intended to hold on either side the pulpit are those of it on November 20 prior to the exam-St. Columba of Scotland and St. Auination for captains. The order was gustin of Canterbury. The carving on changed, and after the examination the staircase is beautiful and especialfor captains the date of January 2 was set.

At the meeting of the police commissioners when Sergeant Dunn was promoted to the captaincy of the de- aside from saying that he was quite tective bureau, Owen Marlowe was

also appointed a sergeant so that the immediate need of an examination was his condition. done away with:

It is said that the examination may be held later, but it is very indefinite.



Grave Concern.

St Petersburg, Jan. 1.-It is learned copal mission services. The meeting Minimum temperature. that the present condition of Empress is the one adjourned from Dec. 18. Alexandria, who has been ill for some In a few weeks a bronze tablet will time from the grip and in a weakened as' will be officially represented. Members of St. Jonn's who care to take remember in the Lord, Joseph Brew- regimen to reduce her weight, is compart in the mission services are invited. Because of its proximity to Trinity church, no services will be held at St. Thomas', but that church will take an is

arouse concern.

Business Houses Closed

A company will be in charge of Ser-The business interests of the city obgeants Bowers, Klaiber, Connelly, served New Year's day almost univer-Tighe and Marlowe. B company will sally. All the city offices were closed Mc- to business although the inauguration Gann, William S. Smith, Philip Smith, of Mayor Martin at the City hall resulted in crowds of public men being found about the City hall offices.

On account of infirmities or for other equally good reasons Patrolman John Roche, George Hyde, Edward Lewis, Lanigan, M. Farrell, Streit, Superior Court Hearing.

One change from the usual thing on New Year's day was the calling of the superior court by Judge Shumway yesterday noon. This had been impossible For several months the patrolmen to avoid because of the congestion of have been complaining of the rules of work for the court to attend to that had piled up.

The police court, as usual, held forth

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WEATHER RECORD.

Washington, Jan. 1.-Forecast fon Thursday and Friday.-For Eastern New York: Fair, colder: Thursday, Friday fair; light west to northwest winds.

For New England: Fair, colder Thursday; Friday fair; light to fresh west winds.

Observations at United States weath-er bureau stations, taken at 8 p. m. yes-terday, seventy-fifth meridian time.

FESSENDEN FAILING Wind. Tem. Dir. Vel. Pre. Weath Albany...... 36 NW Atlanta...... 54 SW Bismarck.... 20 E Clear Rain Clear Clear Clear 00 01 00 Attorney, Dangerously III for Weeks Bismarck 20 Boston. 40 SWWWW 12 18 Stamford, Jan. 1.-It was reported to- Buffalo 28 Clear Pt.Cldy Pt.Cldy 'hicago Cincinnati.... 48 Cleveland.... 32 night that Samuel Fessenden, who has 12 been dangerously III for several weeks, Denver...... 49 Detroit 28 Clear Clear Clear W suffering a sinking spell during the Hartford SWESSEWW 12 Clear Clear Clear Clear Clear day which left him very critically ill. Hatteras..... 56 Jacksonville.. 64 day which left him very crucking in Jacksonvinc. 40 Mr. Fessenden's physicians were hur-N. Orleans.... 62 New York.... 58 14 ried to the home of the patient, but Norfolki Pt.Cldy Clear Cloudy Snow Clear Clear Cloudy low, they made no statement regarding 10 Cloudy

MISSION BUSINESS MEETING

A.M 34 P.M Temperature 34 Wind direction SW Wind velocity 13 38 SU night in Trinity parish house of those Precipitation Pt. Cldy Clear Weather Minimum temperature

Christ church, Trinity and St. Thom- Maximum last year 50

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

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT. New Haven, Jan. 1, 1908. Minimum last yeat ...

RNAL-COURIER, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1908.

COUGH REMEDIES OPTIMISTIC FOR 1908 Cardinal Gibbons Judges the Future

Each one a guaranteed preparation. in the Light of the Past. Gillespie's Honey and Tar, 25c. Baltimore, Jan. 1 .- Cardinal Gib-

bons to-day expressed his opinion of Gillespie's Tolu, Tar and Wild the outlook for next year in the fol-

Cherry, 25c. "The prospects for 1908 appear very

The most reasonable way to Gillespie's Cherry Juice Comjudge of the future is by the light of the past, and we find that if Almighty pound, 25c. God has inflicted upon us some trials

the blessings He had vouchsafed have Gillespie's White Pine and Tar, institutions with special dinners and always exceeded them. This has been 20c. other festivities. Religious services the experience in the years gone by,

were held in several of the churches, and, I think, we may rely upon the Gillespie's Compound Syrup It was a holy day in the Roman Cath- same goodness and protection in the olic churches and the masses were one upon which we enter to-day. Hypophosphites, pint bottle. largely attended. There were also the There may be some things that will usual services for the day at the Epis- probably appears to certain minds dis-50c.

couraging, but under the will of Diving Providence I am sure we may Money back if they do not cure that Cough.

GILLESPIE'S DRUG STORE

744 CHAPEL STREET.

Second Door from State Street.

A. P. MITCHELL SUICIDES

making the day one a little or good armory, estimates the cost between \$50 Well-Known and Wealthy New Yorker and \$75. The new one promises to be considerably better than the old, At Despondent Over Reverses.

present the wood is so placed as to New York, Jan. 1 .- After a quarrel IAs usual the Knights Templar club expose the grain lengthwise, but the with his wife as to the manner of celecelebrated the day in its rooms on new will present the cross grain, so brating New Year's, Archibald P. Church street and there were to be that in time the back stop will be a Mitchell, who several years ago married tAugusta Herne, a daughter of a wealthy West Virginia politician, took his life early to-day by inhaling illu-

> street. Mitchell was recently engaged in the manufacture of cigarettes. Be cause of business reverses he was de-What might have proved a confla- spondent of late. Archibald Mitchell's on the first floor, of the four-story father is Thomas A. McIntyre, a well

function pendente lite will not be up as follows: Thomas M. Gallagher, reside on the first floor, The fire ir- reported that he spent nearly \$200,000 granted. This being true it is unnec-essary to call on the defendants to

The fire, it fa believed, was caused by ed to lose hope of redeeming his hus!-

Eloping Husband Brought Back.

Hartford, Jan. 1 .- Mrs. Cooke, wife of the Rev. Jere Knode Cooke, who negroes to-day celebrated Emancipa- abandoned his family and fled with a

> been located, was asked to-day if she contemplated making charges against

"It is a very serious matter," she bers of my family. It would seem that the Nassau county officials should Colles wants me to prefer charges, perhaps he will communicate with

me, and then I shall have to consider seriously what is best to be done. Now



\$1.79 and \$2.79 Thursday morning, December 26th, we shall put on sale

200 pairs of Women's Patent Colt Vamp, Plain Toe, Kid Top, Cuban Heel, Button and Lace Boots at \$1.79.

SEE WINDOW NUMBER 2.

\$2.79

200 pairs of Men's Cordovan Bluchers and Bals at \$2.79minating gas in his home on West 71st Our regular \$3.00 grade.

SEE WINDOW NUMBER 3.

ONLY GOOD SHOES.

The New Haven Shoe Company

842 and 846 Chapel Street.



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Squirrel, etc.

The Largest, Choicest Assortment in the City.

795 Chapel Street.

MUFFS, Etc.

An immense line of fine Mink small Neckpieces and Muffs-choice Er-

mine, Chinchilla, Black and Blue

Lynx, Japanese Mink, Marten, Fox.

iternationang of the e Tower, the is quoted as folit satisfaction to be

and

copal churches.

that the long standing s between the United ermany have become clos-sible, during the past year, it of the efforts made by both kept "open house" at his home at 395 anents. The understanding reach-etween the American tariff commis-n and representatives of the German Howard avenue all day long. There and representatives of the German sovernment has resulted in an agree-and it is hoped that the trade rela-tions of the two rations will expand inten-The exchange of the German as-tions of the two rations will expand inten-

REFUSAL TO ENJOIN

Georgia Brewers Cannot Prevent En-

forcement of "Dry" Law.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan, 1.-The most not-

te would er in Ger-ing to strengthen the harmonious re-ing to strengthen the harmonious re-of June, and he ador and his wife ador and his wife The exchange of German and Amer-

Tower gave a recep merican colony in Berlin

· At Copenhagen.

openhagen, Jan. 1.-Dr. Maurice F. gan, United States minister to Denmark, attended a New Year reception able feature of the first day of prohibi- city. There must easily have been four siven by King Frederic and Crown tion in Georgia was the refusal of or five hundred visitors at the rooms the Pacific

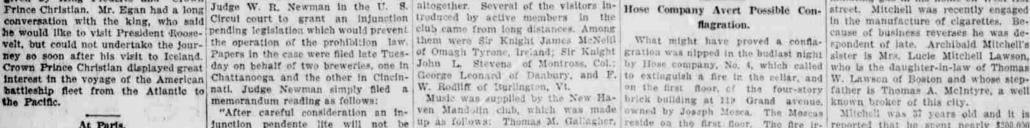
At Paris.

Paris, Jan. 1.-The abandonment of the official receptions here regularly on New Year's day by President Fallieres and the members of the cabinet as a result of the sudden death yesterday of M. Guyet-Dessaigne, the minister of justice, robbed the Parisian New Year Rev. Thomas Mooney Goes to St. of its chief traditional features, Nevertheless there was much galety in the city, and the mantle of snow which charm to the general holiday appearance of the streets.

The foreign ambassadors and ministers, with the exception of Henry White, the American ambassador, who has just moved into his new residence. all held receptions, Consul General and Mrs. Mason did the honors for the American colony.

At Vienna.

Vienna, Jan. 1.-Charles St. Francis, the American ambassador to-day gave a New Year's reception to the American colony. His wife and daughter asisted him in receiving. The visitors luded Jno W. Riddle, American ambassador to Russia, who will leave here for St. Petersburg to-morrow.



show cause."

APPOINTMENT OF PRIESTS

Charles' Church, Bridgeport.

Takes Polson in Waterbury.

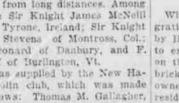
Hartford, Jan. 1 .- Bishop Tierney to- last evening at its armory on Church covered Paris this morning added a day made the following announcement street. A large Christmas tree had of the appointments of newly ordained been prepared and on it were gifts for priests:

> to Sacred Heart church, Bridgeport; jibes. There was also a well-prepared Rev. Pliney F. Cooney of New Britain entertainment, refreshments and dancto the Church of the Immaculate Con- ing.

> ception, Baltle; Rev. George J. Donahue of Meriden to St. Edward's church. flon on Temple street was the scene of Stafford Springs; Rev. Thomas F. much merriment all day yesterday. An Mooney of New Haven to St. Charles' "open house" had been arranged for. church, Bridgeport; Rev. William F. Besides this there were all sorts of O'Dell of New Britain to St. Thomas' games for the members and visitors seminary, Hartford.

ferred to St. Mary's church, Stamford.

The Phoenix club of West Haven held open house yesterday and a delightful afternoon and evening was spent by members, their familles and Thomas Rogers, U. of P. Graduate,



CHEER

lowing words:

hope for the best"

TO IMPROVE ARMORY

New Backstop to be Placed in Shoot-

ing Gallery at Cost of \$75.

the back stop of the shooting gallery

Three years of hard usage have put

Captain A. Allen, in charge of the

NIP FIRE IN BUD

flagration.

fair.

societies as well. Fraternal orders, of the Connecticut National guards in

political clubs, social clubs, the Grad- bad shape, with the result that the uates' club, the Y. M. C. A., and a state has ordered it to be rebuilt.

seen during the afternoon and evening substantial protection of lead.

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street as if there had been

auguration of the year 1908.

Dinners and Services

The day was observed at the public

Clerk Whitaker's Open House.

host of others all did something toward

The Knights Templar.

some of the best known men of the

Frederick Whitaker, the town clerk,

Sir Knight Arthur D. Perkins enter-

tations and monologue work.

O. F., held its annual entertainmen all. These were given out with due Rev. Matthew J. Judge of Hartford ceremony and the accustomed jests and

The Young Men's Christian associagenerally and the whole building was

Rev. A. F. Carrigan of Sacred Heart open to inspection from cellar to roof. church, Bridgeport, has been trans-

The Phoenix Club. ATHLETE TRIES SUICIDE



tained the gathering merrily with reci- children playing around a woodpile ness ventures.

Canton Sassacus Has Tree.

Canton Sassacus, No. 1, P. M., I. O.

NEGROES FOR THIRD TERM 10,000 Emancipation Celebrators Have Faith in President and Taft.

Mobile, Ala., Jan. 1 .- Ten thousand tion day and adopted the following res. girl to Monterey, Cal., where he has olutions:

past.

with matches.

"Resolved, That we, the colored peopeele of Mobile, Ala., pledge our con- her husband.

tinual allegiance to the fearless leader and faithful champion of the third said, "and I could hardly determine term movement in the person of the what course to take without serious Hon. Frank H. Hitchcock, first assist- thought and counsel with the memant postmaster general. And we consider Secretary of War Taft fortunate in securing such a man as Mr. Hitch. take the initiative. My husband's cock to manage his interests in the crime is not against me. It is against southern states. We will now feel much more friendly in the future towards the against God. If District Attorney Taft movement than we have in the

I do not know what to say, beca

and bring back my husband."

MRS. COOKE MEDITATING

Had Not Thought of Trying to Have

At Rome

Rome, Jan. 1 .- King Victor Emmanuel in receiving the authorities at his all allusions to politics, preferring to His recovery is doubtful. His motive deal with the latest events in the arts is unknown. Rogers is said to be a and sciences

graduate of Pennsylvania university, Lloyd C. Griscom, the American am- Philadelphia. He is well known locally bassador, gave a reception to hundreds as a former athletic star.

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MAGNUS MANSON, President J. WILLIS DOWNS, Vice-President. JOHN T. MANSON, Treasurer and S ceretary.

aged 25, married, tried to commit sui- were distributed. Prosecuting Attorney New Year's reception to-day avoided cide by drinking carbolic acid to-night. Charles R. Bush acted as Santa Claus.

RECEPTION TO MAYOR Principal Feature of New Year Cele-

bration of Knights of St. Patrick.

The Knights of St. Patrick kept open ton.

day occurred in the afternoon when of the Worcester and Boston road, Mayor Martin, soon after his inauguration, visited the club with members of his administration and an hour's informal reception was held. Mayor Pettibone, Seriously III, Beleves Case Martin is a member of the club, With the mayor were his executive

secretary, Charles W. Tuttle, Assistant Corporation Counsel Edward P. O'Meara, Assessors Callahan and Dou-

well and Alderman Molloy.

MYSTERY STILL UNSOLVED.

New York, Jan. 1 .- The mystery surrounding the murder of the "Woman in Red" is as impenetrable, seemingly, to-day as when her nude body was discovered on Christmas day partially concealed in the water and slime of a forbidding pond near Harrison, N. J.

COLORED VOTERS' DEMAND.

Boston, Jan. 1 .- A call for a confer FALLS FROM WINDOW. ence of colored citizens to be held at Philadelphia on April 7, was sent out a wealthy machinery manufacturer, to-day to representative colored men fell from the seventh story of an apartall over the country by Rev. William ment house in which he was living on del Toro say that passengers arriving H. Scott. The conference is to have special reference to demands to be night and was instantly killed. made of political parties as to plat form sfor the next national election. ASTOR GETS COMMISSION.

and to determine what candidates for serve support of the colored voters;

JOHN T. MANSON,

LYMAN M. LAW,

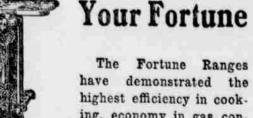
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ing, economy in gas consumption and mechanical als that prove them the

TROLLEY ROAD GOBBLED UP onds. In the evening a Christmas tree was held for the members and Waterbury, Jan. 1 .- Thomas Rogers, gifts, mainly of a burlesque nature. N. E. Investment and Securities Co.

Buys Worcester and Holden.

LAST DAY OF TRIAL

Will be Closed To-day,

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 1 .- The Worcester and Holden Street Railway was sold to-day to the Worcester Railway

MODERNISM CHARGED **Candidate for Co-Adjutor Archbishop**

and Investment company which is con-Accused of Heterodoxy trolled by the New England Invest-Rome, Jan. 1.-Accusations of modment and Securities company of Bosernism against and arguments in de-

fense of the Rev. Dr. Edward J. Han-The Holden road becomes a part of house all day and several hundred the Worcester Consolidated system for the position of co-adjutor Archmembers and friends called to observe which now embraces all trolley lines bishop of San Francisco are increasing New Year's. The principal event of the entering Worcester with the exception as the day draws near for the meeting of the congregation of the propaganda. in whose hands lies the power of ap-

pointing Dr. Hanna. Cardinal Gottl, prefect of the congregation of the propaganda, has re-

ceived from Dr. Hanna a long letter explaining his writings which caused the accusations of modernism to be Bolse, Idaho, Jan. 1 .-- George A. made against him and also stating the

Pettibone has been in the hospital orthodoxy of his opinions. since adjournment of court yesterday Archhishop Riordan of San Francisco ghan, General Registrar John F. Me- and his condition is very serious. He also has sent to the cardinals compos-Partland, Commissioner James Max- says, however, that he will be able to ing the congregation of the propaganda be in court to-morow, which he pre- copies of the New York Review, pubdicts will be the last day of his trial. lished by I. F. Brady, and dontaining articles by Dr. Hanna, entitled "The ANTI-SUICIDE BUREAU RESULTS. Human Knowledge of Christ," which

were brought forward as being tainted London, Jan. 1.-Twelve months age General Booth of the Salvation Army with modernism and emphasizing the fact that the Jesuit priest, Tyrell, also started anti-suicide bureaus in various contributed to the same review.

citles of the world and he now has Defenders of Dr. Hanna say the al issued a review of the year's work. Issued a review of the year's work. Altogether 1.125 men and 90 women sought the assistance of the London bureau alone to save them from self. bureau alone to save them from selftion of a perfect theological treatise on the human knowledge of Christ.

MOSQUITO INDIANS RISE.

New York, Jan. 1.-Henry J. Miles, Consider Themselves Stung and Sting in Return-Blue Jackets Landed.

Panama, Jan. 1.-Advices from Bocas Riverside Drive and 119th street, to- there from Bluefields, Nicaragua, re port that the Mosquito Indians have Telephone 839. risen against the government of President Zelya, who is accused by them of being responsible for the death of their London, Jan. 1.-John Jacob Astor, being son of William Waldorf Astor, who in chief.

1906 was appointed to probationary rank of second lieutenant in the First Conditions were considered so serious by the commander of a British Life guards, has passed the necessary qualifying examinations and obtained waters that blue lackets man-of-war waters that blue jackets were landed. ostensibly to protect the menaced in-

terests of foreigners. FATAL JAP RACE RIOT.

Three Canadians Overwhelmed in

Japanese Quarter-One Dead.

Japanese Quarter—One Dead. Portland, Ore., Jan. 1.—A special to the Oregonian from Vancouver, B. C., says: Allen Anderson, a Greman, is dying, and two other young men, also members of the fire department, are wounded as the result of a fight to-day in the Japanese quarter with an over-whelming number of Japanese. The fight was the worst in the city of the September riots. The owner, Martin Porten of ill fame. He was balled out. All the others set-ted their cases immediately. The and costs. This is one of the most no-torious establishments in this part of the state, but this is the first raid with-In the past twenty years. Telephone orders promptly filled and televered. City Ha'l Pharmacy Co. NEXT TO CITY HALL. PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS,

SANS CULOTTE ESCAPADE. Fort William, Ont., Jan. 1 .- Twelve

Doukhobor Pilgrims started to-day, State Commissioner's Report Shows Tel. 813-4. without clothing, on one of their Condition to be Excellent,

strange marches through the streets, They were finally rounded up by the Hartford, Jan. 1 .- The condition of lan, the oarsman, is very ill and his were in the party, and they marched a state is stated to be excellent by Wil-

han, the oarsman, is try half mile in scanty attire before being state is state to is state building and der the influence of liquor, accosted a

on every of \$56,400 over the previous year.





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Dalton house on the eastern edge of ter how small the purchase may be. the city and taken to headquarters. In skill of Prescription Compound-The owner, Martin Dalton, was charging especially.

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filled with men and women prisoners

to-night by the police at the Martin

LOAN ASSOCIATION.

Seven men and five women building and loan associations in the BEGGAR STRIKES MAN ON STREET. Dennis J. Murphy, whom the police loan commissioner, in his report for man named Frederick Brown in Church the past year. The companies have street last night, and when the latter assets of \$1,8045,57, an increase of \$199,-144 as compared with the previous

year, while the amount returned to a solicitation for alms, he struck h year, while the amount returned to shareholders was \$36,718, an increase Murphy and he was locked up in pe headquarters.



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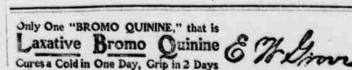
IMMIGRANT STEAMER LONG DUE. St. John, N. B., Jan. I.— A staemer thought to be the overque Canadian Pacific Liner Mount Royal, winey-five days out from Antwerp for this port with 204 immigrants aboard, was pass-

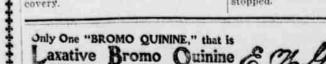
ed Monday last off Sable Island, N. S., by the steamer Lake Champlain of the same line, which arrived here to-day from Liverpool. BOMB OUTRAGES IN SPAIN.

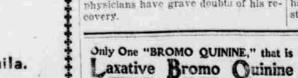
HOMB OUTRACES IN SPAIN. Barcelona, Jan. 1.—In consequence of the renewal of the campaign of bomb outrages by local anarchists. King Al-ofnso has signed a decree provisional-ly suspending a portion of the consti-tutional guarantees in this city. In the last few days five infernal ma-chines deposited in various parts of the city have avaloged

city have exploded

OARSMAN'S ILLNESS GRAVE. Toronto, Ont., Jan. 1.-Edward Han- police.







his commission as a second lieutenant in the Life guards.

destruction.



to have Francis brought to Meriden. years ago from New York state, where Oak Grove cemetery, West Haven.

The Rev. Mr. Davis, pastor of

vived by a daughter, Miss Nellie

tored the white House and into the even larger than in the opera house. Sircet. The report of the various recoursing and The analytic passing Rear Admiral Rizey Skating was again enjoyed in the even-

which caused her death. matter was taken to the supreme court bury Francis had flown. He had she was born. Her husband died elev- Brecher & Benneit are the undertaen years ago. She is survived by two | kers in charge

at No. 114 Fountain street. Interment

Mrs. W. C. Noyes. Maria F. Skeeles, wife of Waterman C. Noyes, died yesterday morning at



over the taxes yild in Connecticut, e insurance commissioner (Mr. Up-i), declined to return the taxes. The

his previous New Year's visits.

Dr. Starr made an carnest reply, whereupon the president remarked: "Any word from you, sir, will receive Instant consideration."

Secretary Cortelyou, who has been confined to his home for some time past with an attack of the grip, was able to attend the reception to-day.

The last person in the line, a newspaper man, asked the president if he was tired "Not a bit," he replied. ments. kughing. Just then Chief Usher Stone informed the president that he had shaken hands 5,645 times. Beyond another laugh, the president made no 1:57 p. m.

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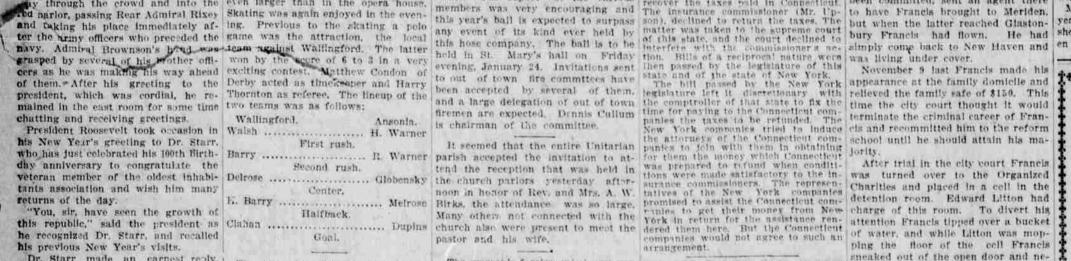
our greatly increased stocks to meet our fast-growing rug, carpet

studied for the new year, and for Stoves we need only to mention the words "Magee" and "Stamford." Give us a call in 1908.

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and linoleum trade are evident all through our "Second Floor Our Mantel Department and Fireplace Goods have been carefully



The new city officials that began The woman's foreign missionery so their term of office yesterday were: clety of the Derby M. E. church will William S. McLean, police commissionmeet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. M. Bontley, 44 Maple avenue er; George Bush, board of public works; Dr. F. J. Peck and George A. McNa-Business of importance is to be transacted and all members are requested Sixteen-Year-Old Lad Who mara, board of education; John O'Driscoll, library director, and Eilis Wil- to be present.

liams and William Scully, board a ap-Prewster's corset factory of this portionment and taxation. The remaining city officials are reappoint- city will reop a again after a week's vacation to its employes.

The finishing touches on the large Friday will be the first Friday in the cut that has been made on Bank month of January and therefore masses street, just south of the Polish Cathanswer. The reception terminated at will be celebrated in the Church of the olle church, were completed. The cut ssumption at 5 and 7:30 o'clock. Con- has added several more feet to the road space at this point, a fact which

> is greatly appreciated by the teamsters in the cast side section of the city. St. Mary's Temperance society will



er, John F. Reynolds of 152 Newhall (Special Journal-Courier News Service) street, is prosecuting him for stealing The W. C. T. U. will hold an import- \$300 from his trousers on the morning in; meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock of Nov. 29. at the home of Mrs. A. Webster, 477. Coram avenue. As this is the first I could get by all right," said Francis,

meeting of the year a full attendance of , who is pale and fragile, and has starthe membership is desired. Frederick Mills found a purse conaining \$200 yesterday morning, and me a chance. But, say, what's the wanting to begin the new year aright raced up its owner, who happened to e a commercial traveler, and returned the money and putse to him

CROWD DANCES AT ARMORY.

Final Evening of M. G. B. Bazaar Brought Out Big Attendance.

the place last evening on the occasion see me yet, but they if be here an right, of the wind up of the bazaar of the Machine Gun battery under Lleutenant thing if they let up on me. That's Morles square, ain't it?" The four days have proved success-ul beyond anticipations for the sol-eady to wish all a happy and above all

prosperous new year.

DAVENPORT INSTALLS.

Davenport council of the Royal Arnstalled the new officers who were lities cannot hold Francis any longer Woodford, both of West Haven. chosen at the last session. than he cares to be held.

arrangement

Escaped from Charities

Under Lock.

After Taking \$300 from His Father's

Trousers November 29 He is

Taken in Hartford.

"Well, I doa't know as my conscience

bothers me very much," said Francis

J. Reynolds, a 16-years-old self-con-

fessed thief, who reposed New Year'r

inc eves.

meaked out of the open door and ne-IS IN LOCK-UP NOW gotiated a friendly window.

This window overlooks the yard of police headquarters, and the drop from it to a shed underneath is about fifteen feet. Francis landed on the ground uninjured and when Litton turned to look for him he had disappeared. The next seen of Francis was by his mother, who viewed his retreating figure making for the tall timber TELLS STORY OF THEFT with her husband's trousers under his 18 P.233.

OBITUARY NOTES.

Ellen Holden.

Early on the morn of New Year's day Mrs. Ellen Holden, widow of John Holden, died at the age of sixty-nine years. Cause of death is not known. Arrangements for the funeral are in the hands of Sisk Brothers, but are

not complete. They will probably take day on the comfortable side of a board place from the residence, 263 Grand avin police headquarters. His head was furned toward the wall as if he way ende. trying to forget the fact that his fath-

Mary Kirby Lawton.

Miss Mary Kirby Lawton, daughter of ex-Police Commissioner James J. Lawton of No. 15 High street, died

vesterday morning following an oper-"If he wouldn't prosecute me I guess ation for appendicitis. Miss Lawton has been sick for about three weeks with the disease. She was twentyeight years of age and was not mar-"I haven't been so bad but what I ried. She belonged to no societies, but could turn over a new leaf if they gave had a large circle of friends who loved

use?" he added "It's all in a life, her dearly, Besides her parents the deceased time. Fellow must have a good time leaves a brother, James J. Lawton, jr. while the money tasts. Why did I steal from the folks and make a get-away? Funeral services will be conducted at Why? Because 1 didn't like to be at the home of her parents on Saturday

home. They gave me a whipping every at 2:30 a. m., and there will be a soltime I didn't need it, and I guess the emn requiem high mass celebrated at rest of the story is had company, Well, St. Mary's church at 10 o'clock. The

the police have got me now and I hope burlat will be St. Bernard's cemethe folks go light. It's New Year's, tery and M. F. Walker will have One of the 'argest crowds that ever you know. They haven't been in to charge of the arrangements, trended a dance in the armory filled see me yet, but they'll be here all right. see me yet, but they'll be here all right,

Oliver I. Woodford. As the result of a severe paralytic shock, Oliver 1. Woodford died Tucs-

Reynolds was arrested in Hartford day morning, at his residence, No. 26 Tuesday night by Detective Hart of Chestnut street, West Haven. that city at Long's hotel, where he had Mr. Woodford was born in Avon, Ct., sixty-two years ago. In 1861, but sixbeen living since Nov. 28 on the money

he admits stealing from his father. He teen years of age, Mr. Woodford joinwas very much surprised when the de- ed Company E, Eleventh regiment, and wateroury, Jun. 1.—It is the plan of the New Haven road to abandon the Bank street station on or about Febru-ary 15 and turn the entre pagenger iraffic of both the Naugatuck and High-land divisions to the temporary station on West Main street until the new un-ion station is ready for occupancy.

the Organized Charitles, was placed in one daughter, Mrs. Ralph Greene of the lockup at police headquarters, for West Haven, three sons, William has been demonstrated to the New Woodford, rector of the Episcopal anum, at a meeting held last evening, Haven police that the Organized Char- church in Seymour, Robert and Frank



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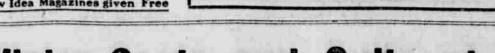


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a slip.

we & Stetsop's sale of muslin unorwear starts this morning. The showing of French lingerle is the prettiest I've seen in many a day, the hand embroidered garments being the very daintiest of their kind. Not expensive, either. Some of the American embroidery used is so fine it can hardly be told from the hand work.

Scarfs are of every imaginable color and many take on the peculiar cloth vain regrets and uncasy disappointmarkings. Plalds in plain effects are even more noticeable than floral designs. Even scarfs of chiffon are plain and dainty, though many are of oriental design, finished with handsome flounce ends, or rather gorgeous fringe. Sliver boxes of shells, and Io, held fast by elaborate ones,

A very handsome reception gown was developed in a princess model from cerise French cheviot. The material being rather heavy, the elaborate touches were shown in the trimmings. A deep yoke of white lace was broad Ah, that is the question. A deep yoke of white take front piece Many of the articles over the shoulders and the front piece their way to the office at Stats and the real of the real of the should be analysis. closed at each side of the lace piece. around the lower portion by the intro-duction of set-in folds which were loaves of bread? simply outlined with a narrow finishing braid of the same color. The sleeves were alternate rows of cerise satin and the belt was of satin also.

The shops are all showing lovely things of which to make shirt waists nd separate blouses. This season of the year always brings forth some exceptionally pretty stuffs, and for the avenue, and her family, are visiting ...omen who make their own walsts it's avenue, and her family, are visiting the popular buying time. A word just friends in Poughkeepsie, for a few here about a very important part of your waist fitting may not come amiss. Always make the neck of the blouse slightly smaller than the base of the collar band and in tucking it into posltion it is an excellent plan to cut a few wee not hes in the blouse so to avold wrinkles when the collar is finally stitched on. An ill-fitting neck often ruins a beautiful waist.

company. Passengers on street yesterday were guilty of leaving wo excellent umbrellas behind them in the seats. These two make the presd ent collection number over fifty; many of them were probably borrowed, too Pathetic reminded of hunger unappeased was brought in the shape of four big loaves of bread tied into a te at present, careful bundle. Perhaps father was pear on a dress inking them home, and while chatting pected ways; they with a friend forgot them. Maybe ed with the material Willie left them on the car, and the ade of and are used on attention he received upon reaching s, sleeves and backs of home nearly spolled his whole afternoon A roll of classical music, thick and heavy, was a mute reminder of what a mind rapt in solemn tunes and slow rolling melodies, will do when selfabsorbed. It is barely possible, the possessor of the music had boarded

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leaf on the first day

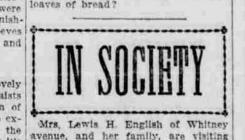
Year is clearly shown at

of the Connecticut Consoli-

the street car to spend the day with friends in quiet entertainment. Undoubtedly he was dreaming of standing beside her at the plano and playing his violin, when suddenly the conductor called his particular street and he hastened from the car. Imagine ment when the musician of the forgotten music arrived at the expectant threshhold without the classic copy. erday was a package containing two and gold trimmings are seen on many the same string was a black yell. Could there be any significance in the missing vell? The shells likely be-

longed to a member of the New Haven Gun club which held a successful shoot during the afternoon. The veil which was attached thereto; the vell?

waist line where it was finished with Chapel streets are claimed by apoloa broad tab effect. The narrow belt getic people, but many remain to perplex the eye of the imaginative. The skirt was made decidedly full Query: Who will claim the box of



Among other articles received yes-

coincidence of forgotten shells and a

When you want a shampoo, a manicure or a facial massage you like to go where things are up-to-date, and where the work is done by those who understand it thoroughly. At Miss Har-tung's in the T. M. C. A. building Whitehill Chappell of New York, and you'll find that just those conditions exist.

The colors being used this winter for dressy afternoon and reception gowns are flaming geranium, nasturtium and different shades of raspberry and strawberry. These are very fashionable, especially in supple cloth. Very long and close fitting are some of the skirts, and a particularly handsome costume shows a white cloth skirt with an apricot-colored jacket, after the style of a man's morning coat, trimmed with passementries and black buttons, faced with black satin and opening on to a walstcoat of black satin.

of plain satin is given a novel touch by two streamers of brocaded ribbon ten or more inches wide, that come from the top of the girdle in the back where the ends are caught through an oval rhinestone buckle,

resulta

LECTURE AT SPRINGSIDE.

Rev. Robert Bell Delights the 458 Inmates of the Institution.

The 458 inmates at Springside home were given both an instructive and en. tertaining treat in the chapel last night, when the Rev. Robert Bell of St. Paul's church delivered his illuntrated lecture on his recent trip to Europe. Mr. Bell began his Jecture with the leaving of the steamer from New York. He carried his hearers on an interesting sea across the Atlantic, and afterwards traveled with them for several thousand miles through various countries, including Denmark, Sweden, Germany, France, England, Ireland and Scotland

REV. MR. MUNRO IN MERIDEN. Beebe, Howard Bird, Frederick Barnes Baptist church of this city was the Webb and Harold Kennedy. speaker of the evening last night at the roll call and reception held at the First Baptist church of Meriden. This was Rev. Mr. Munro's first appearance in Meriden as a speaker and a large crowd gave him a very cordial greeting

CRUSHED BY FALLING LOAD.

Kensington, Jan. 1 .- Joseph Sperloning. He leaves a widow and one child. ever attempted here.

days, The wedding of Miss Edith Dean Weir, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. John Weir and Rev. James De Wolf Perry. jr., will take place this afternoon at 3:30 at St. Paul's church. A small reception will follow at the home of the bride.

The second chamber concert by the Knelsel quartette will be given at Lampson lyceum in the evening of January 9 at 8:15.

The wedding of Miss Marion Chap-Mr. Marvyn Scudder will take place this afternoon at the Church of the Epiphany, New York. Mr. Scudder is a member of the class of '98 at Yale. . . .

The engagement has been announced of Miss Edith Brevoort Kane, the second daughter of the late Granville Kane, and sister of Mrs. Alexander Stewart Walker of New York city to Charles L. Lawrence, Yale '05.

a later The Priscilla club will have its next meeting on Friday morning, January 10, in Hendrie hall at 11 o'clock. The talk on "Whittier" will be continued by Professor John W. Wetzel, and he A high round girdle laid in soft folds will also speak on "The Heroic Woman-Joan of Arc."

. . . Mrs. Fred D. Grave of Whitneyville, gave a dance on New Year's eve for her son, Mr. Fred D. Grave, ir., a senior at High school

Mrs. Grave and her son were assisted in receiving their guests by Dr. and Mrs Hermann Kessler, Miss Leonora Grave and her fiance, Mr. Theodore Sucher. The decorations in the ball room were of Yale blue and white bunting and Japanese lanterns, and in the dining room was done with flowers and ferns. There were twelve dances, and during the intermission a supper was served. At midnight the dancing was stopped for a farewell to the old

year and a greeting for the new. The guests were the Misses Martha Gessner, Marjorle Smith, Harriet Jessamine White, Dorothy Smith. Blakeslee, Marion Alling, Margaret Atwater, Vera Blakeslee, Madeline Groist, Sally Corbin, Virginia Walker, Mabel Ives, Ruth Dibble, Florilla Webb, Marion Hallock, Florence Kneringer, Bessin Russell, Mildred Ross, and Grace Street.

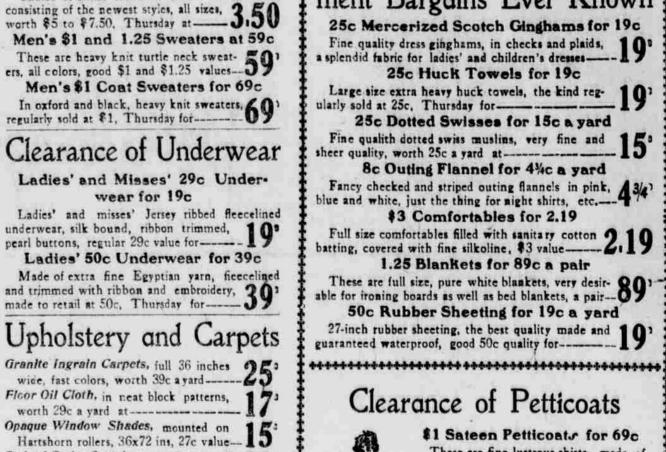
Clifford Messinger. Messrs. Also Sydney Sargent, Grant Blakeslee, Paul Somers, Raymond Hackett, Frederick Pennell, Norris Osborn, George Stetson Alfred Jones, Walter Bray, Irving

Rev. D. D. Munro of the Calvary Louis Loch, Victor Nettleton, Arthur passes his hand over the warty re- Bacon was a youth in Paris-before

150 FOOT TUG BOAT.

Noank Launches Powerful Tug for New York Waters.

Noank, Jan. 1 .- The tugboat John in New England had two favorite ways south. The warts went away within J. Tinnings was launched this after- of ridding themselves of these excres- five weeks, but, like Catiline, they re- and this was spoken: noon from the yards of R. Palmer & cences, one was to steal a piece of turned. Bacon, who would not have Son, a large crowd witnessing the fresh meat, rub the wart with it, then lied about a little thing like this, also The boat was built for the bury the meat, and as the meat per- mentioned the rubbing of warts with event. go, an Italian about 50 years of age, Mutual Towing and Lumber company, ished so did the wart. This operation, a green elder stick and then burying employed by the American Paper com- of New York, and is 150 feet long to be effectual, must be carried out the stick to rot in muck. pany, was crushed and killed under a Her beam is twenty-three feet and with the utmost secrecy from beginlathe which slipped off a wagon on she draws twelve feet of water. Miss ning to end. A burial at crossroads is vinces was taken to an ash tree. A which it was being moved to-day, and Grace Fitzpatrick christened the hoat, preferred. Then there was a trick with pin was stuck in the bark, then withupon which vehicle Sperlongo was rid- and the launching was the quickest a stolen string. The boy tied as many drawn, and a wart plerced with it till bright silver basin and washed your Mountains, but the club has three



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\$5 to 7.50 House Coats for 3.50

Choice of entire stock of men's house coats,

Striped Swiss Curtains, with 5-inch ruffle, 21

Special Values in Shoes

LITTLE GENT'S HIGH CUT LACE SHOES, heavy soles, sizes 10 to 131, 1,29 \$1.49 values, Thursday at -----WOMEN'S \$1.69 FLEECED LIN-ED RUBBER BOOTS, nearly all sizes 1.39 WOMEN'S ALL FELT BED ROOM SLIPPERS, in red and black, special for 39 Thursday a pair-----

CONCERNING WARTS

done secretly. Illuminating Information from a Great rubbed milkweed on their warts with was stuck in the tree, and the wart good results Authority on the Subject.

There is a man in Brookline who old one. There were variants. When gress of the race toward the ultimate lard and then nailed the lard, with the goal

gion of any person, just passes his he wrote the works of Shakespeare hand over it, and the warts all go Marlowe, Burton, Voltaire and Arteaway. This, too, shows the march of mus Ward-the wife of the English science and the accompanying pro- Ambassador rubbed his warts with

fat toward the sun, on a post of her Forty or fifty years ago the children chamber window which was to the

The stolen meat remedy is a very

A sufferer in certain English proknots in it as there were warts; there was pain, and then the pin was hands in it. Sir Kenelme Digby said hundred members. Every year a large climbers.-The Sphere.

ment Bargoins Ever Known 25c Mercerized Scotch Ginghams for 19c Fine quality dress ginghams, in checks and plaids, 19 a splendid fabric for ladies' and children's dresses ----25c Huck Towels for 19c Large size extra heavy huck towels, the kind regularly sold at 25c. Thursday for-25c Dotted Swisses for 15c a yard Fine qualith dotted swiss muslins, very fine and sheer quality, worth 25c a yard at -----8c Outing Flannel for 4%c a yard Fancy checked and striped outing flannels in pink, 43/4" blue and white, just the thing for night shirts, etc.----\$3 Comfortables for 2.19 Full size comfortables filled with sanitary cotton 2.19 batting, covered with fine silkoline, \$3 value-----1.25 Blankets for 89c a pair

These are full size, pure white blankets, very desir-able for ironing boards as well as bed blankets, a pair---89' 50c Rubber Sheeting for 19c a yard

27-inch rubber sheeting, the best quality made and 19 guaranteed waterproof, good 50c quality for-----

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\$1 Sateen Petticoats for 69c These are fine lustrous skirts, made of fine quality sateen, with deep umbrella ruffle with additional dust ruffle, made to retail at \$1, sale price-69

\$2 Genuine Heatherbloom Petticoats for 1.49

These are made of genuine heatherbloom, a fabric which has the same rustling and lustrous qualities of pure silk. Made with deep umbrella ruffle, effectively shirred, they are regularly sold at \$2, sale price-

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Tremendous Bargains

was burial, relief; all this again was pushed into the tree. Or the wart was this was an infallible remedy often number foregather in some strategic There were boys who crossed with a pin three times: the pin used; Sir Thomas Browne admitted the place and climb for seven or eight But a left the hand for the tree. charm was spoken in each case, As tree, ashen tree, Pray bury these warts of me.

In other provinces the warts were rubbed with the inside of a bean shell while the victim recited: As this bean shell rot away,

So my warts shall soon decay

In Shropshire each wart was touched with a gravel stone. were tied in a bag and thrown away, Boston Herald.

THE CANADIAN ALPS. In a month, a week and a day. Canada has an alpine club, founded Or beans were stolen, one for each wart, tied up in paper, carried to the crossing of roads and dropped. The af- gets plenty of adventurous climbing. cried, "Hurrah for Switzerland!"flicted walked away without looking Winipeg is eight hundred miles from behind him. But the charm of charms

practice and did not disapprove; days. In July of this year 150 were in Southey's Daniel Dove was not bene- camp in Paradise Valley, eleven miles fited by the cold moisture of the moon from the railway, and in the immebecause he used a brass basin, not diate neighborhood of some thirty or silver, which is the lunar metal.

forty glacier mountains, reaching al-And now in Brookline a man simply titudes of from 10,000 to 11,636 feet passes his hand over warts and they above the sea. The club has some disappear. Truly this is a world of American members. One of the most wonders. In a few years boys may interesting peaks is Mount Sir Donhave no warts at all. Yet there have ald, named after the veteran Lord been men who were proud of these Strathcona. In 1883 Sir Sanford Flem-The stones decorations, as Oliver Cromwell .- ing and a small party of enthusiasts saw this monarch from the summit of Roger's Pass in the Selkirke, and

proposed to conquer it in the interests of Canadian mountaineering. But sevn years later two Swiss climbers March 28, 1906, at Winnipeg, and its stood upon its virgin summit and and very pardonably, too-and for many years the Canadian Ains (600 by 1,000 miles in extent) wer exploited by Swiss, English and American

Warts, warts, go away,

MARTIN NOW MAYOR

Oath of Office Administered by Judge Studley Before Big Throng.

EX-MAYOR INTERRUPTED

Cries of "Cut it Short" Come During the Speech at the Inaugural Ceremony.

With a pomp and circumstance seldom witnessed in New Haven, Mayor James B. Martin yesterday noon assumed the reins of the city government. The return of democracy to the city hall after an absence of nearly seven years was accomplished. Upon ex-Mayor John P. Studley, who had filled Mayor John P. Studley, who had filled the gap between the reilring of ex-Mayor Driscoil and Mayor Martin's in-auguration, devolved the duty of ad-ministering the oath of office to his successor, which was done in the pres-ence of a big throng in the alderman-le chamber. This room was adorned with American flags and towering paims. Both Judge Studley and the new incumbent of the office made speeches. Mayor Martin said that he knew of no reason why he should qual-lify or withdraw any declarations he had made prior to his election. "It is my purpose to redeem and

had made prior to his election. "It is my purpose to redeem and fulfil, as soon and as far as I can, ev-ery pledge that I made when a candi-date before the people," he said. "I shall content myself with reaffirming my intention to conduct the business of the city on business principles, hon-estly, economically and efficiently; and while standing for progress and de-velopment, to oppose and prevent ex-travagance and waste, bearing in mind that the taxpayers whose burdens have just been increased, should receive improvements for every dollar of their money that is expendee.

Improvements for every dollar of their money that is expended. The address of ex-Mayor Studley had preceded the remarks of Mayor Martin. Ex-Mayor Studley sold. "Gentlemen: The city of New Haven was chartered in 1784, and from then until now it has been customary for its people to assemble in election every year or every two years and choose a chief executive or mayor. For that rea-son we are here to-day to fulfil the will of the people in the last election by In-stalling the Hon. James B. Martin as mayor of this city. "T wish to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to every member

T wish to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to every member of the city government, aldermen, councilmen and members of every bard or commission who for the past six and a haif years have so ably and cheerfully assisted me. I am conscious of and grateful for the treatment from polloamen formers and court in the policemen, firemen and every city em-ploye and to-day I wish to thank them one and all."

ploye and to-day I wish to thank them one and all." While volcing the last sentences of the foregoing Judge Studley was inter-rupted by a partisan near the door, who cried: "Cut it short!" Judge Studley continued: "I am gratoful for the treatment and court-esy I have received since—" "Ah, quit!" came from the back of the hall. "Cut it out!" "-election time from the incoming officials, and I wish to express my hearty wishes for the new year, and wish you all possible success." Judge Studley Intended to have be-spoken for Mayor Martin the same support that he had been given during his regime, but the partien who want-ed him to lay down his burden so un-ceramoniously had somewhat confused him before the time arrived for him to conclude hig remarks. To add lustre and to preserve order, Chief of Police Cowless and the 'beaut Luad' of the police department, Con-Egan, John Carton, J. H. Moor and P. Cannon were present. Chief Cowles and last night that he had

cost. at almost nothing.

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P. Egan, John Carton, J. H. Moor and P. N. Cannon were present. Chief Cowles said last night that he had heard the cries of the partisan, but he did not mnow from what part of the room they emanated. The inauguration continents were witnessed by about 600 people. When ex-Mayor Studley and Mayor Martin appeared in the aldermanic chamber orm in arm and preceded by ex-City Sheriff Joseph T. Kollerstrom and City Bheriff Patrick McGuinness there were cheers. Ex-City Sheriff Kollerstrom cheers. Ex-City Sheriff Kollerstrom bore the city flag, after the ex-mayor and the present one walked the other city officials-elect.

City officials-elect. Many republicans were in the alder-manic chamber when the hour for ad-ministering the oath was near. In that mass of people, too, were the Brownies, a social organization of the Becond company, Governor's Foot guard, of which Mayor Martin is a member. Captain Arthur E. Woodruff of the Foot Guard stepped forward and in a neat pleasantry demanded the keys to the powderhouse. So that he should always have a key to the magazine he given a huge golden key

was given a huge golden key. Others present at the exercises in-cluded George F. Holcomb and C. T. Driscoll. Albert C. Hendrick was una-ble to be there on account of the grip. The ceremony of inauguration was simple, the new executive raising his right hand and being sworn in by Judge Studiey. The new mayor then administered the oath to the other new city officials.

city officials. There was a reception both before and after the ceremony in the office of the mayor. Mayor Marcia was the re-cipient of these floral tributes. Large standing horseshos of roses and ferns from the Doracht lodge; bunch of carnations and ferns from the Brownies of the Foot guard; large bay-bet of carnations rancings and form THE

ket of carnations, narcissus and ferns from the city; bouquet of carnations and ferns from Mr. and Mrs, Francia Foley: large basket of roses, Easter Illies and ferns from ex-City Clerk Fred C. Mullins of Bridgeport, a warm friend of the new mayor; large basket rolea of American beauty roses and Kilarney roses, carnations and ferns from the Eiks; basket of lilles, roses, carnations and other flowers from Dr. William J. Builer, the new member of the board of health.

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY.

Mrs. Linas Crane gave a very delightful New Year's eve pinochle party to her friends at her residence, 114 Dwight street. The first ladies' prize was captured by Mrs. Mogulasky, the ladles' consolation by Mrs. Hewlett. The first gentlemen's prize was captured by Mrs. Loche, the consolation by Miss Ida Loche. A bountiful luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Weber. At midnight the New Year was ushered in by recitations and speeches, after which all departed and wished Mr. and Mrs. Crane many happy New Years, also reporting an excellent celebration of the "Old Year Out and the New Year In." Among those invited were: Mr. and Mrs. P. Banvard, Mr. and Mrs. Eustace, Mrs. Mogulasky, Mrs. Hewlett, Mrs. Austin. Mrs. Page, Mrs. Brill, Mrs. Loche, and the Misses Ida and Lottle Loche.

BOROUGH MEETING SET.

West Haven to Set Tax Date January 7.

be due to the borough.

KILLED BY RUNAWAY HORSE. killed by a runaway horse at the cor- defeat. ner of Main and Clark streets this afternoon.

Excellent Hay and Grazing Land For the American Bison.

Restoration of Big Game

more than 20 buffalo and other neces- the big creatures left the clearings for lic movement yet inaugurated on be- ly, half of big game in the Adirondacks.



ADIRONDACKS

hired privately, and every attention made their way to some other locality was devoted to their welfare. The where there was enough green to keep dian hunter made his headquarters most disastrous blow came from the them alive. In the Webb enclosure near Wolf pond, and supported him- Many Improvements on Ones Acquired big forest fire about three or four years were nearly 100 acres of forest for self by hunting and fishing. Occasionago. Then the forest contained, in ad- each head to range upon; also men to ally he acted as guide. He told stories Big Land Owners Planning the dition to moose and elk liberated by see that they were not molested. Lad- of the days when the moose were

private individuals, a number of each ders were built up trees every 10 rods many in the Adirondacks, and he alspecies in which the State was interest- along the road, and trails were made ways said that they had gone north ed, having borne the expense incidental for the safety of guests or gamekeep- one winter across the "big river," This to their capture, transportation and ers. King Moose had high and low Indian died in possession of knowledge liberation. Woodsmen assert that the ground to feed on, but he did not which might have made him rich had elk and moose familes prospered, and thrive; only four or five were found he been willing to sell it. He visited that young animals were to be seen, and there is none left. the nearest village at long intervals to Equal mystery surrounds the disap- buy powder, and he always said that

pearance of the original stock from he

although at somewhat infrequent intervals. Some of the big animals succeeded districts in the Adirondacks in which He was never known to buy bullets,

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Imitation Chinchilla Sets..... 10.00

in getting through the fences, and their presence was natural. It has and he usually had a large supply of these, together with elk and moose been frequently said that Horatio Sey- lead. Many offers of money were made liberated by the State, contributed to mour shot the last moose of the orig- to him to disclose the location of his

It has lately been ascertained that the State in the vicinity of the upper brother Phineas shot a moose on the dacks in search of gold heard of this the average single room in a modern the Adirondack country contains ex- Sarnac take and Paul Smith's har- Bog river, below and Mud lake, some Indian's lead mine and tried strategy. cellent hay and grazing land for bison, rassed railroad men and farmers until time in the early 60s. Mr. Moody says They made up hunting parties and en- lence except a bath tub. and it is hoped that a number of these shotguns loaded with fine bird shot that in his brother's hunting party gaged the Indian as guide. When his animals will soon be liberated in the were trained upon the midnight raid- were Simeon Bullard of Malone and supply of lead ran low, they watched each apartment so that the rooms may southwestern corner of Essex county, ers of gardens and destroyer of apple "Rip" Leonard of Morley, N. Y. Moody him. The Indian always succeeded, be arranged in suites. The apartments ordered the arrest of Irving Biglow, a not far from Indian lake. The Ameri- trees. Golfers who reported to the Sar- paddled Bullard up to a cow moose however, in slipping away from camp, can bison society bases its plans upon nac inn course sometimes found their one night, while hunting for deer. Bul- and when he returned he would be the side of the coach. There are two bage into the town of North Haven the success of similar experiments in chief opponent in the game to be an lard was dazed by the size of the ani- loaded down with lead. He undoubted- berths in each room. New Hampshire. Assemblyman Hoop- inquisitive, aggressive moose. So great mal, and Moody took his gun, a sin- ly did have a lead supply of his own, er introduced last year a bill to ap- a nuisance did elk and moose become gle-barreled rifle, carrying a large bul- but many searches since his death ed in the decoration and furnishings of health authorities of North Haven repropriate \$20,000 for fencing, for the that many residents in the Adirondack let, and shot the moose through the have failed to disclose a mine. This these coaches. Rare woods, as costly purchase of a nucleus herd of not region heaved sighs of relief when shoulders

sary expenses. This is the greatest pub- the deep woods, or disappeared entire- ley was hounding deer near the inlet ally big moose, who acted as leader, riety for each room. Exquisite crafts- bage, of Boreas pond in Essex county, when had guided the others into Canada,

Forest fires felled timbers across the he started a cow moose and her calf, and, finding the feeding grounds much Mrs. I. Jones, Mrs. Acon, Mrs. Weber, Heretofore, wealthy men have devoted carefully constructed fences of private The cow broke through the crust and better, they had never returned -Letlarge estates and money to wort of estates and a large number of moose was shot by one of Holt's companions ter in the New York Evening Post. this nature. Dr. Webb created one of and elk escaped to-day we hear of and Holt himself shot the calf. In the the most interesting parks in this moose or elk rarely. A few were killed early '50s an occasional moose country at Nehasane, N. Y., bringing by hunters in mistake for other game, shot in the Adirondacks and there elk from Wyoming and moose from but it has not been explained why or were enough wolves there to make the Canada. Costly experiments have also where Adirondack moose and elk went, killing of them for the bounty profit-A meeting of the borough of West been undertaken by Edward Litchfield, A former gamekeeper on the estate of able. Moody says that the moose and

Haven has been called for next Tues- the late William C. Whitney and Dr. Dr. Webb says that within about ten the wolves disappeared together from Annapolis, Md., Jan. 1.-In his anday evening, Jan. 7. The meeting will A. A. Low, whose holdings of wild years from the time Dr. Webb estab- the Adirondacks during the first year nual message to the state legislature, be held at the town hall. The object land in the north woods afforded a lished a herd of 22 moose and 68 elk of the war, and he believes that they which assembled to-day in its regular of the borough meeting is to set a date wide range. Dr. Webb and Mr. Litch- in the 8,000 acre enclosure, the 90 ani- moved north into Canada. A pack of biennial session, Governor Edwin when the taxes for the past year shall field maintained fences, while in other mais had dwindled to one moose and at least 109 wolves passed through Warfield advocated an amendment to instances the animals were liberated, six cow elk. What had become of them the town of Bombay, in Franklin coun- the constitution fixing a higher stanor allowed to roam the forest at will, no one seemed to know. They had ty, and a party of St. Regis Indians dard of qualification for the election and to-day there are occasional signs grown so ugly that it was found best followed their trail until they crossed franchise. He was satisfied, he said, Stanford, Jan. 1.-An unknown man, and sounds in the deep woods of the to shoot the most unruly. The seven the St. Lawrence river on the ice. Men that there is a demand upon the part from has appearance an Italian about Adirondacks to testify to the fact that head remained in the enclosure until who know the woods are aware of of a majority of the citizens of Maryforty years of age, was struck and their efforts did not meet with entire the great forest fire destroyed the the fact that such migrations of ani- land for such an amendment-"a dedefeat. In nearly every instance these big fence, when thew were driven to a small piece of green woods that did that this is the explanation of the dis- norant, unreflecting, thriftless negro game animals were protected by men not burn with the fire; hence they appearance of the moose, vote."

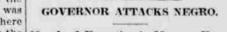
Nearly half a century ago an old In-NEW SLEEPING CARS. by the New Haven Road.

A vast departure from the present type of sleeping car are the new com-Boston on the Shore Line route of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad. They will be placed in service on the Owl express train leav-"dug his own lead in the woods." ing Boston at midnight Wednesday

night, January 1st. This new style sleeping car affords dents of Adirondack outings. Some lake, some time in the 50s, Simeon J. pectors-and there were many in those is divided into ten luxuriously furnishof the moose which were set free by Moody of Tupper lake says that his days-who went through the Adiron- ed apartments that approach in size hotel. They have every tollet conven-

There are connecting doors between New splendor and luxury are reveal-

Indian's explanation of the disappear- as they are rare, have been used in the to live up to the requirements of the In 1858 Harvey Holt of Keene val- ance of the moose was that an unusu- trim of the apartments, a different va- town relative to the disposal of gar-



Elimination of Negro Voters.

Maryland Executive in Message Urges

manship is displayed in the treatment of these woods. One apartment is finished in tiger-

wood, the grain of which resembles

the beautiful markings of a tiger's skin. Another is finished in a rare wood brought from the Philippines. partment coaches that are to be added The experts of the Bureau of Foresto the equipment of the midnight ex- try at Washington are now trying to press trains between New York and determine the proper name of this wood, its origin and species.

Jigue wood, rarely imported here, has been used in the trim of another apartment. It resembles mahogany. Burmese rosewood, Peruvian mahorany, real Spanish mahogany and Cou-

barll are other fancy woods that have the traveler the privacy and exclusive- been used for the interior of these many exciting and memorable inci- inal stock on the shores of Albany lead mine, but he refused them. Pros- ness of a hotel or club. Each coach coaches. Coubaril, the last named variety, is also known as blanchet wood, taking its name from the late Henry Blanchet, who imported it from Martinique.

GARBAGE CONTRACTOR.

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his right to the head. Attell brightly, Manager Coffroth covered HARTFORD FIVE VICTORS

head and then upper-cut with the right over the arena, thoroughly protecting New Britain Tumbles Twice and Prov idence Fails to Score Against Pawtucket.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

elusive ability enabled him to wiggle back to the ring unharmed. It was n even round. Round 7—Attell was cheered for is guick work. The men were locked Hartford 25 New Haven 23 New Britain 22 Bridgeport Pawtucket Waterbury 15

(By the Official Scorer.)

Quinnipiae rink last evening the New Haven polo five completed their sec-

the fight. Round 13—This round was tame but Moran had a shade the better of it. Round 14 Attell marred Moran for cumulate enough points to overcome Darton 13 13 13 15

ball all the while, Woods at half- Gregory 13 13 back was too much for McCarthy and Bristol 10 11 rushes were unable to get a look at the Hemmler 7 12 11 14 12 goal.

For the first ten minutes of play the Hill end of the rink to the other without Morrissey 12

any particular advantage being gained by elther side. Then Murphy took the Orty 12 10 ball from McCarthy and drove it past Mullen into the cage for the first goal of the game. The Bridgeport second rush accomplished a similar feat shortly after, giving the visitors a substantial lead. "Wild Bill" Farrell cut this down by a tremendous drive from the center of the rink clean into the case. The first period ended without further scoring.

slashing and driving which The marked the first period and took the interest out of the game marked the first half of the second period, the change being caused by the appearance

Jason's drives, and it was certain that

luck would not be one continuous act.

with a new life and changed their tac-

and came to a finish at about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The accomplishments and success of the shoot are due to the zealous work of the club's secretary, W. T. Minor.

The day was perfect, the attendance the best of the season, and the shoot was run off perfectly. The work of "Pop" Bristol was the feature of the

shoot. He is a man in the eighties, but has an eagle eye. In the seventh When Other Big Games Take Placeevent he got fifteen out of a possible fifteen. W. Darton was the only professional at the event.

A peculiar feature was the shooting of M. Thompson, who, although wearing crutches, made scores of ten, eleven and twelve out of a possible fifteen. His attitude and pose while shooting varied little from the other shooters, and the effect was as good, if not better.

Those who were entered in the ten events were: Darton, a professional and representative of the Marlin Firearms company, hailing from Maine; .641 Hamilton, of Hamilton & Co.; Claridge, of New Haven; Stevens, of New Haven; Lewis, of New Haven; Gregory, of Danbury; Bristol, of New Haven; sherman, of New Haven; Hemmler, of New Haven; Dr. Smith, of New Haven; next season. The athletic authorities Hill, of Seymour; Conlan, of Unionville; Morrissey, of New Haven; R. Smith, of Seymour; Orty, of New Haven; Comrade, of East Hampton; McFetridge,

of Hartford; Weidner, of New Haven; Metcalf, of New Haven; Thompson, of New Haven; Minor, secretary of New Haven Gun club; Whitney, of New Ha-In a hard driving contest at the ven; Rice, of Ne w Haven; Savage, of New Haven; Marshall Stevens, of Guilford; Ammann, of New Haven; Alling, of New Haven; Penn, of New Haven; Reeves, of New Haven, and Thim, of New Haven.

The prizes were awarded as follows: Gregory, \$4 carving set; R. Smith, ond victory of the day, over Eadie's \$4.50 Bristol rod; Fernside, \$3 in cash; Comrade, \$2 basket of candy; Clar-Climbing Dumplings. It completed a idge and Conlan, \$2 cash; Stevenson, \$1 cash; Sherman, \$1 cash; Hemmler, \$1 plays its two big games within a week splendid start for the New Year. The cash; Dr. Smith, \$1 cash.

The summaries follow:

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out of condition when their other important games take place. Yale, with the best football system in the country, of each other, and when she has had the whole season to get in shape for the Princeton game it is easy for the

for the Harvard game a week later. While they are not pleading an ex-

cuse for the Yale game, the Princeton supporters feel that the team was in 94 12-127 its best condition before the Yale game, 10-127 and after that time went downhill until at the time they met the Elis they 14-135 were farsfrom their best form. The 9-109 fact that Princeton outplayed Yale in 13-122 the first half of their game this season 9-119 was due, the Princeton men believe, 10-119 more to the surprise that their tactics - 86 gave the Yale men than because of 10-13-130 any physical superiority. In the sec-9-112 ond half, when there was a chance for 14-137 the real physical condition of the two 12-103 | team to show, there was not the slight-13-128 est doubt as to which was the superior. 10-118 After almost every play in the second 15-130 period there were Princeton men on 9- 81 the ground, and despite Yale's plucky 10- 90 brace it is seldom that a team can heat a Princeton eleven that leads in the 11- 95 first half unless there is something 8-116 wrong with the physical condition of # 10-102 the Princeton men.

The best game that Princeton played 82 throughout the past season was against the Indians. It was then that they were apparently at the top of the If they had not reached the form. when they met Cornell, they were least within a week of It, and the fi that succeeded the Indian same bert

benefit the Princeton aggregation.

d Press.) in Francisco, Jan. 1.

his quick work. The men were locked hitting champion featherangland, fought twenty-five a draw to-day with Abe ampion of America. Moran

champion of America. Moran clinching. clinching. Round 8— Moran wasted his strength at in-fighting in this round. It was a tame one with honors even. It was a tame one with honors even. strong and aggressive, quick as a Ash and kept after Attell all the time. Attell had plenty of opportunity to show his cleverness in keeping away from the rushes of the Briton.

little harm was done. Attell's punches seemed to lack force and he found it difficult to land a blow on a vital spot. Moran's eye was blackened and his nose bled, but punishing blows to the stomach and swings to the jaw were lacking. Moran's plan was to lead with right or left. In the clinches he fought viciously, but did not do Attell much harm.

The final round was most exciting. Moran seemed to take on new vigor and with head down he went at Attell, swinging rights and lefts. When the gong rang for the close both men kept on fighting flercely. Referee Jeffries had to separate them.

Jeffries' decisions were received with approval.

There came near being no fight owing to the fact that Moran wis two ounces over weight. Attell had to be paid \$250 for this overweight before he would consent to go into the ring. Moran's manager said that the Eng-lishman had found it extremely difficult to get down to weight and that at 11 o'clock this morning he was compelled to do two miles of vigorous roadwork

While interesting, the fight was not particularly exciting and did not come up to the standard of a championship contest. Between 7,000 and 8,000 persons witnessed it.

Referee Jeffries said that the fight was so close that he found it imsible to decide in favor of either ian. He thought Attell slightly the better on points, but not enough to ustify a decision in his favor.

Round 14-Attell warned Moran for winner. Diding while Jeffries pried the fight-Jeffries had been presented, posed for holding while Jeffries pried the fighters apart. Attell struck Moran several times after the gong rang and was repeatedly hissed by the crowd. He was reprimanded by the referee as he took

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eached Moran's face with his left and the big Colma arena with canvas. At

they clinched. Attell put a left to the 2 o'clock tentage was entirely spread

to the jaw. Attell drove another the spectators and photographers

straight left to the jaw. Attell's round. from the sun and cool air. O'Neil

Round 6-Moran rushed Attell out- and Farley entered the ring promptly

Then followed a mix, Moran get-

an even round.

side the ropes but Attell's wonderful at 1:30 p. m.

his seat. Both did some clever duck ing and foot work in the fifteenth, but Puts Up Game Fight Against Billy Moran's left eye was swollen as he went to his corner. Round 15 was a comparatively easy

Round 16-Moran sent Attell against

jaw. Round 17-This was replete with se-

vere fighting at close range and Moran had the better of Attell. Round 18-Attell had a good lead Glover and set a fast pace all the way. in this round and landed some damaging face and body blows, particular- fought hard and several times landed ly a right jolt over the heart early in heavy punches on Glover's headplece. the round. Moran had the better of but the Bostonian merely shook his the 19th round. Attell with a stinging left to Moran's nose started the the fourth round Glover steamed up

20th round. Round 21 closed in Attell's favor. Round

GREAT INTEREST TAKEN.

Start.

It was a tame one with honors even Round 9—Attell had a slight ad-vantage in this round, during which bets were now being made at 100 to 60 that Attell would win inside of fflittle harm was done.60 that Attell would win inside of fif-
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Attell was freely cheered.
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played all around the locals. Jason
and Murphy were up against Olle and
McCarthy and they endeavored to ac-
cumulate enough points to overcome

Although the sun was shining

Glover in New York.

outpointed Tuesday at Brown's Gymnasium by Billy Glover of Boston in a. the ropes with a straight left to the six-round bout, witnessed by a select gathering of club members invited to

the New Year's eve solree by Prof. Brown. Doherty was game and took a lot of punishment, but he kept after

the lead, and in the last two rounds

Time was called at 2:25 p. m.

Jeff Doherty of New Haven, was

In the first four rounds Doherty

head and coolly defended himself. In blood afresh in the latter part of the while Doherty thred from his own efforts. The Boston boy thus assumed

oran fought Attell to the had things all his own way.

JEFF DOHERTY TRIMMED.

Fight by Rounds.

ading first with a left. Attell sent ing from a clinch Attell unintentionallight left to the face and they ly struck Referee Jeffries which proinched. Moran scored a light blow to voked considerable merriment.

a face and a right to the head. The Round 23-Again the monotous n broke from a clinch carefully and clinching and the usual prying apirt aran shot a wicked left to the face with no damage. The pace was slow rounds of the fight, and content d himid they mixed it at close range. At- also in the 24th round, although neither crossed with right to the face and lock d tired.

en shot his left quickly to the same In the 25th round the men shook place. Moran swung two rights over hands and rushed to close quarters. the kidneys. Attell hooked a left to Moran rocked Attell's head with a the head as the bell rang. Both short arm right jolt to the jaw. They alight advantage of the round.

Round 2-Attell came up proving They fought viciously at close range game and smiling. He missed a left both landing telling rights to the head. and then jabbed left to the face. Moran The referce parted the men with difmissed hard left hook for the stomach ficulty. Attell then shot a wicked left and then brought two lefts to his op- to the face and they mixed it, wrestponent's face. They fought at close ling and punching wildly. range, Moran forcing his man to the forced his man to cover in a last desropes. Both landed lefts to the face perate rally but could not put Attell and as they fought to the center Mor- out. an drove his left to the face. Moran apart and declared the fight a draw.

was the aggressor. They exchanged lefts to the nose, a thin stream of blood flowing from Moran's nose. Attell jarred Moran with left and right to the face and a moment later stag-

gered Moran with a left wallop to the face. The bell rang but apparently the fighters did not hear it and they had to in years between small men aroused

Round 3—Moran sent Attell to the ropes with a left hook to the stomach and they wrestled to the center of the breaker for a fight of this kind. Moran arrived from San Raffael this morning at 9 o'clock and imme-dately sought quarters close to the arena, where he remained until right to the chin in a clinch. Moran drove his right to the chin in a clinch. Attell planted two short arm left joits to the head and the men seemed unable to head and the men seemed unable to head and the men seemed unable to

tell claiming that Moran was holding. ing-off exercises were of a more stren-Moran devoted most of his attacks to nous nature. the stomach but Attell covered up with

great cleverness. Moran missed right brisk all the morning. and left for he face and Attell swung

his left lightly to the head. Moran announced as follows: sent Attell's head back with a straight For Attell-Battling Nelson, Kid left and smiled at the Californian's at- Farmer, Monte and Caesar Attell.

AT THE RINGSIDE.

Johnnie Summers, the English boxer, who was defeated by Matty Baldwin in Chelsea Monday night, wants another chance at Haldwin. The Englishman chaims he was handlenapped by not having clean breaks. Baldwin is willing, and the pair may be rematched.

Al Delmont has been matched to box Eddie Gardner in New York January 20. Delmont is now training for his bout with Joe Wagner, which is to take place at Thornton, R. I., January 9, and he is con-fident of stopping Wagner before the limit is reached.

Battling Nelson put up all the cash he could scrape together yes-terday afternoon on Abe Attell in the fight against Owen Moran. Sher-burn M. Becker, mayor of Milwaukee, and a candidate for governor of Wisconsin, is a strong fight enthusiast, and should he be elected to head of the state, Wisconsin will become a veritable God's country boxers.

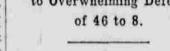
Frank Mantell is going to train with Jeff Doherty for his match against Harry Lewis. Jeff will probably be able to get some fine points from Mantell to use against his opponent from Pennsylvania.

Hugo Kelley says he will never enter the ring again at 154 nds The weight is entirely too low.

Doherty had announced that he was ropes, landing a left to the body and Round 1-They shook hands, Attell pushing Attell about the ring. Break. going after Murphy, Keyes, and other local lightweights, but it would seem that he was a bit out of his class. Glover, who is now boxing instructor at Brown's, gave a neat exhibition of blocking and dodging in the early

self by winning on points. CLINTON A. C. WINS

fought carefully and Attell had a very wrestled again and then Moran whip- Regals, of Hartford, Come Here ped in, pushing his right to the body. to Overwhelming Defeat



Moran H. S. F. B. T. BANQUET

The referee pulled the men Football Team Will Feast Saturday, Which Cancels Game With

Hartford.

Betting Brisk and Favored Attell from tracy at goal throwing with which the regal team from Hartford could not ope, the Clinton A. C. five of New Ha-San Francisco, Jan. 1 .- No match en last night won an easy

goes to New Britain for an important Won by As a preliminary to the blg game Betting on the outcome continued brisk all the morning. The seconds of the fighters were were roft boys won 23 to 10. White show-New Haven.

Basketball Mixup May Put an End to

the Basketball Tragedies. Owing to the fact that two alleged professionals were played against Yale in their basketball game in Washington on Monday night the George Washing-

body. The chairman wired the Ama-teur Athletic union that the Elis had played against alleged professionals, and although nothing definite has been ione as yet it is expected that the New Haven college team will be disqualified. The Blue was informed before the game that the southern college had two alleged professional: in its personnel, and it was not until after a long dis-pute that the game was finally started. Last night the Elis played and lost

ties from auateur work to championship scientific polo. Bone and Mc-Carthy passed well and were far too Saunders also played brilliant games. Twelve minutes and thirty seconds were necessary before either side scored. McCarthy had the honor of breaking the peaceful record. Sec-onds only were necessary for Bone to make New Haven's second roal. Farrell touched up the visitors for another tally just before the period closed making the score New Haven 4. Bridgeport 2. New Havens played hard in the first part of the third period and Farrell drove another of his magic goals from the center of the rink. Then New Haven cased and Murphy, who was playing a star game, found the goal unguarded and made the score look dangerous.

victory by which saved the day. He made all be pried apart by Jeffries. It was At-so tremendous an interest locally as tell's round. Atell gave a fine exhi-bition of ducking. Round 3-Moran sent Attell to the rouse with a local back back to the attendance was a record-rouse with a local back to be attendance was a record-rouse was attended to back to be attended to be a kinds of unexpected stops and was pressed continually. The Bridgeport forwards, center and halfback gather-ed around the local's goal and endeav-

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Timer A. L. Donnelly.

PAWTUCKET A VICTOR.

(Special to the Journal-Courier.) Providence, R. I., Jan. 1.-Pawtucket and was witnessed by a big holiday again showed her superiority over crowd. The lineup: Providence by winning to-night's game in Infantry hall by a score of 4 to 0, Schiffer, Duggan team on the floor and that was Paw-tucket, the home five being little bet-ter than a lot of tin soldiers. All of Center. Eakey be present. Tickets previously sold for

not the Orange ave will also bedia-qualified if Yale is put under the ban. It may be that the fact that last night's game took place before the disqualifi-cation of the Yale tram will let the Y. M. C. A. aggregation out, First Rush.

With excellent team work and an ac-oracy at goal throwing with which spiendid, remarkably, lucky stops Center. Wylie Jean ble in holding his title. Lewis is a

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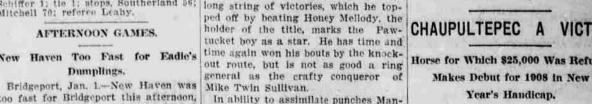
AFTERNOON GAMES.

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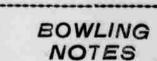
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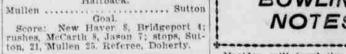
New Haven Too Fast for Eadle's Dumplings.



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off in its work, most of its passes go- pended upon to carry the fight to his face.Moran swung his left to the
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day night. Bridgeport is scheduled to play at Waterbury Friday.

New Britain, Jan. 1 .- In the afternoon polo game here to-day Waterbury Hartford will be at home to receive ew Britain to-morrow evening for the beat New Britain, 6 to 5, the final goal State league game. being caged by Loxson just before the whistle blew ending the game. The Tin Horn O'Brien was trimmed at the

game was a fast one from the start and was witnessed by a big holiday moved. The linears may not be as frequent at those alloys, New Britain Position Waterbury

First Rush. The postponed game of the Interstate league between Elizabeth and New Ha-

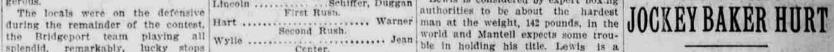
to the basketball team representing the Orange Y. M. C. A. by a score of 36 to 26, and the question which is now con-fronting the authorities is whether or not the Orange Rive will also bedia-qualified if Yale is put under the bann time and tended a great orange Rive will also bedia-up at the same time and tended a great

(Sporting News Concluded on Ninth Page.)

Judging from the number of times time was taken out in the two games, Princeton was in pooter physical condition against Yale than she was against the aborigines. What is true of Princeton and Yale is equally true of Cornell and Cornell

and Pennsylvania. Year after year Cornell has shown up petter in the early season than the Quakers, only to go down to Franklin field to be badly beaten. The primary object of the Cornell coaches all last season was to beat Pennsylvania. In spite of this fact the Ithacans undoubtedly reached their top form ten days before they met the Quakers, when they played the Army at West Point. The difference between the Cornell teams that played at West

go into training at once at the Ashton aggressive eleven which played against West Point could be the same as the listless eleven men who met the Quakery play.



Harting Stumbles, Throwing and Seriously Injuring the Boy.

holder of the title, marks the Paw- CHAUPULTEPEC A VICTOR

Horse for Which \$25,000 Was Refused

New Orleans, La., Jan. 1 .-- Chaupulepec, for whom \$25,000 was recently refused, made his debut for 1908 in the New Year's handicap to-day at City Park. He was held in the betting at 7 to 20. Jockey McDaniel waited until the first turn was reached and then took the horse to the post and won by

six lengths. In the third race Harting stumbled and threw Jockey Baker. The boy sus-

tained serious injuries. Summary:

First race, three furlongs-Irfanch, 109 1-2 (Nicol) 8 to 5, won; Holly-Meriden will bowl the New Haven mas, 107 (Lloyd) 15 to 1, second: Arexperts on Swift and Hulse's alleys Friionette, 107 (Swain(6 to 1, third. Time, 35 3-5.

> Second, six furlongs-Al Muller, 115 (Minder) 1 to 3, won; Blue Lee, 113 (Lee) 10 to 1, second; Evelyn S., 102 (Dubel) 40 to 1, third. Time, 1:14 3-5. Third, mile and a sixteenth, selling-Ace High, 103 (Minder) 5 to 1, won; Orly II, 107 (Mountain) 13 to 10, second; Lancastrian. 108 (McDaniel) 3 to

I, hird. Time, 1:47 2-5. Fourth, mile, New Year handican-Chapultepec, 126 (McDaniel) 7 to 20, won; St. Ilario, 107 (Powers) 15 to 1, second; Woodlane, 115 (Lee) 12 to 1,

third. Time, 1:40 3-5. Fifth, six furlongs, handlcap-Ray Thompson, 104 (Warren) even, won; Cooney K., 107 (Minder) 3 to 1, second; Handbridge, 92 (Dobel) 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 4-5.

Sixth, mile and seventy yards, selling-Beau Brummel, 104 1-2 (Lee) 10 to 1, won; Gambrinus, 106 (Powers) 30 to 1, second, Delphi, 109 (McDanlel) 5 to 1. third. Time, 1:45 3-5.

ton university five has been suspended from the A. A. U. by Dr. Wiber, chair-man of the registration committee of the South Atlantic association of that (Special to the Journal-Courier.)

Juniors with fatal results. The croft boys won 23 to 15. White ing up as the best player at where he was needed most of th and then doing the needful. beink ost of the tim-MAY DISQUALIFY YALE.

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NEWS OF THE LOCAL THEATERS.

HYPERION.

Secret Orchard" Pleases New Year's support of a chorus of 100 people, Day Audiences.

those who were fortunate enough to Orders for seats may be placed comwiness it. in any way new-not even told in a office, in any way new—not even told in a new way—was "put before the house" in rather a different light than usual The young navy officer who with a girl of whose life he knows nothing, and after four weeks' acquaintance asks her to be his wife, declares that even if there is a reason why, in the eyes of the weeks, at reason why, in the eyes of the well marry her if he can wing him, he will marry her if he can wing him, he will marry her if he can wing him, he will marry her is folly and the Saturday mikins and attracked to the Duchees of Chuny, and who for her sake induces at the expense of a girl, Friday and Saturday, which is a word the consequences.
The duke, at the expense of a girl who is innocent and loves him setter of the curtain.
The plot centers on a romance found.

who is innocent and loves him, seeks to ed on facts in the Far Southwest. It

These are the central characters of the play, which is beautifully staged and full of amusing lines and situations. The company was a good one generally, and the gowns worn by the ed "Bunco" and became proficient in ful

"His Honor the Mayor" to Play Return Engagement.

"His Honor the Mayor," which returns to the Hyperion for one night only, Friday, January 3, by request. contains an excellent cast and is headed by Harry Kell, the star. He is an absolutely unlove comedian who knows the value of repose as well as the necessity of action. His quiet, quaint, self-control, while everybody e'se is laughing at him, even his fellowacors on the boards, is simply wonderful. He is one of the few comedians so gifted that he need speak a word nor move a muscle to arouse laughter and appliuse.

'Funabashi."

It is doubtful if any more important scalping and burning. or imposing premiere has ever been seen in New Haven than that which will grace the stage of the Hyperion week. On this occasion Mr. Thomas W. Ryley will present for the first abashi," which, on the following Monday next enters upon its extended New York engagement at the Casino in that city. from the town of that name situated Klimt & Gazzolo Amusement com- not at Detroit, where one might exon the Japan sea and so close to Tokyo Dany's production, "The Rocky Moun- pect to find if-sceing that the Univerthat it is practically the environ of the tain Express," which is scheduled to sity of Pennsylvania is at Philadelphia capital. From the locality, one will stop at the New Haven theater for -but at another inconsiderable townrightfully judge that the atmosphere of thre nights with Wednesday matinee, ship called Ann Arbor. Vassar Col-"Funabashi" is oriental and the story commencing on Monday night, January loge is at Poughkeepely, N. Y., and so was occasioned by Secretary Tatt's re- 6. It is a thrilling melodrama of in- 07. cent visit to the land of the rising sun, tense heart interest of incalculable the late Japanese War scare and the scope, that is enjoyed by all classes of Ellhu Yile obtained their immortality

ites in the cast may be mentioned, subjects being in the Rocky Mountains than a Johns Hopkins of thirty years Misses Alice Fisher, Vera Michel- costly gave excellent suggestions to ago or a John D. Rockefeller of torday Mand Fulton. Margaret Rutledge the artist and his corps of assistants, Ellhu Yale-Old Eli of a popular Col-

and the Messrs, Joseph Miron, William tion pletures that are as good as us-Bock, Walter Percival, Percy Ames and Charles Butler, who will have the

among which will be found a collection "The Secret Orchard," at the Hy- of "classy" heauties hard to dupliperion yesterday afternon and even- cute. An enlarged orchestra will be ing, met with the hearty approval of one of the features of this production.

comedy screams.

who in the end puts himself at her Black Creek, Arizoni, and adopted by concerns a walf who had been left at Jim Blunt, a popular mine owner who was in love with the camp schoolmis-Scotchman's Idea of Yale Unitress, Miss June.

The walf became a general favorite all Western pastimes such as shooting, throwing the lariat, and breaking bronchos.

BROAD CATHOLICISM NOTED Arriving at the age of sixteen she learns from an aunt that she is an English heiress, and had been abduct-

ed when a baby. A villatnous cousin Spirit of the College is Called had known of her inheritance some time previous, and had journeyed to Black Creek accompanied by a Frenchman with the ostensible purpose of securing a mine by forged deeds and winning Bunco with her heritage.

The cousin discovers that Bunco is crican Universities is that to the allen engaged to Dick and they contrive most of them appear to be in the with the assistance of Black Hawk. an Indian chief, to murder Dick. Several daring attempts have been mide

only to end disastrously. One of the narrowest escapes being when Black Hawk and his tribe, crazed by whiskey, capture Dick and Bun- The University of Connecticut is at co, and bind them to the stake for New Haven. But it is now called, not

This scene is intensely wrought up ty of Baltimore does not take after by the Indians secured by Manager that city, which possessed one of the Veronce direct from the reservation, most dignified, soncrous, and poetle of theater on Saturday night of this and the audience will have the oppor- all American place-names. tunity of witnessing a genuine ghost we have Johns Hopkins-hardly a dance with its attendant coremonies more stately name, for a university time his new musical production "Fun- done in a proper and correct manner, than Higginsville for a thriving commercial city. The University of Cor-

"Rocky Mountain Express.

nell is to be sought out in the incon-A story of the Rockles and railr ad spicuous town of Ithaca, in New York "Funabashi" derives its title life in the golden West is the new state. The University of Michigan is

John Harvard and Ezra Cornell and orgsent Pacific voyage of the American people. The scenic environment is by generosity to the struggling schools

one or two tutors, and are now a president and over 210 professors and teachers; her students, then a handful, are now over 2,500. Of buildings and grounds she then had none; now her magnificent structures cover block after block in the City of the Eims.

"Then she was little more than a name; now a stupendous fact. Then with little touch or influence upon the ommunity; now a mighty power in the.

"Trilby" Pleasing Many Patrons at world." That last sentence suggests a distinction between Yale and other east-

"Triby" has again become quite the era universities, of which her sons are The story, although not mencing to-day at the Hyperion box vogue in town, and yesterday two ca-pacity audiences did her homage at the colleges; Yale, the third college in

catholic in the broadest sense. As early

as 1765 President Clap could affirm that HAS GOOD OPINION as 1163 President Chap could ample that made, on the admission of a student or afterwards, about his particular sentiments in religion.

In its physical contour Yale bears a general resemblance to Harvard. That is to say, there is a main quadrangleknown here as the campus-with additional buildings grouped irregularly in relation to it. The main campus includes the Alumni hall, used for examinations, Dwight hall, the abode of

the Y. M. C. A .- which, by the way. has a firm footing in all the large universities-the library, whose scope has already been mentioned; the School of Fine Arts, with a notable collection of Italian masters; Phelps hall, the classical department, and half a dozen dor-

mitaries. One of these, the Vanderbilt -which, as the name suggests, is one of the most luxurious of all the halls of residence-is piquantly contrasted with South Middle college, the only surviving building of the original Old Brick Row, dating back to 1750. This block, which pres nts the familiar features-or the lack of feature-of nursery architecture, is used now as a dormitory by students who wish to combine plain living with high think-Ing.

A conspicuous feature of the campus is The Fence, divided, according to an official description which does not lack Instead unconscious humor, "into three sections, for the use of sophomores, junlors and seniors respectively." The meaning of this might be obvious in these were political and not academic divisions. Few statesmen are able to dispense throughout their whole career with "the use of a fence." But The Fence at Yale is used merely to lean against, and the unwritten laws of generations decree its division between the three senior years. One can only guess at what would happen to a sophomore who was found leaning against the senior fence. Apparently a fresh-

man who wants the use of a fence must go out of college to find one. The ar fleet. Among the well known fa- beautifully designed and arranged, the of their era upon much easier terms the discipline of their juniors would



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ity court Oct. 4 on the charge of non-

support and whose case was then con-

tinued in the care of the probation of-

tion Officer Leverzaph since Nov. 25

and was \$38 in arrears on his weekly

payments. Bohn told the court he had

been unable to make the payments be-

cause he did not have steady work and

besides he had two other children who

\$15,000 Conspiracy Suit.

in a conspiracy case brought by Attor-

ney Edward Lynch, trustee of the es

tate of William L. Jennings, bankrupt,

against Bronson & Platt, liquor dealers

Mr. Jennings is a brother-in-law of

Papers in a suit for \$15,000 damages

lived with him to support.

Jan. 31.

The other suits already filed against Bronson & Platt, by which Jenuings the estate are those of the Organized sold his entire stock of goods to Bron-Charities, Nellie Fenton, Edza Mix son & Platt for \$15,000. This, it is aland Percy Paulin to recover sums of leged, was below the cost price. Jen-money which, it is alleged, Mrs. Board- nings declared that he lost all this man promised the defendants, who are money in stock speculations. Trustee the executors, Burton Mansfield and Lynch now claims that Bronson William T, Fields. Platt were cognizant of Jennings' financial situation when they took the Adulterated Their Vinegar. stock and were aware that Jennings Five grocers were before the police was insolvent at the time. MADE KNOWN court yesterday morning, charged with By the sult the trustee hopes to make selling adulterated vinegar. The warthe Bronson & Platt company turn rants were issued by City Attorney back all the stock it came into posses-Simpson on the request of Deputy sion of from Jennings, or its value. Stae Dairy Commissioner Robert 0. Judge Hobart L. Hotchkiss represent the trustee and F. F. Eiseman of New Eaton of North Haven. The state inspectors gathered the evidence in the York is the attorney representing the cases. Three of the prisoners pleaded creditors of the Jennings estate. guilty and, on recommendation of As-

alted. A superficial observation about Amwrong place. The University of Mussachusetts is not at Boston but at

versity in the Glasgow

Herald.

Chastened and Ex-

BIJOU.

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Cambridge. It is no longer called Cambridge, as It might have been, out of compliment to the ancient British scal of learning whence it derived its origin. New Haven. But nt is now called, not

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nd the result is sixteen pleturesque "The Rocky Mountain stage pictures. Express" requires a big cast and the producing managers have not overlooked a single detail. In a few words, the production is a surprise from beginning to end.

POLI'S.

One.

Well may it be said of "The Novellos" that theirs is one of the greatest acts of is kind in the world. It's suroly true of it. The children are not the only ones to be delighted with H,either. This wonderful circus production is in-

would. James Calahan, who is well known to lovers of vaudeville, and Miss Jenny St. George, have a delightful little Irish play. "The Old Neighborhood." Cooper and Robertson, the interna-nationally famous comediants in their sent some colored specialties. Knight Brothers and Sawtelle with a twentich century dancing novelty, are The discrete some new mer. Knight Brothers and Sawtelle with a twentich century dancing novelty, are The discrete some new mer. The discrete some colored a colleginite town. Her however, Yale celebrated her 200th birthday, birthday on interesting coincidence, two or intree months after Glasgow commendated the close of her 450th year. Naturally the academic growth during Yale's history of two centuries was emphasized by orators at com-mendation. Her fibrary in 1701 had twentich century dancing novelty, are The some new mer the clan picit sometimes. The clan picit sometimes of course, the clan picit sometimes

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The electrograph has some new mo- Her instructors were then a rector and

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self a monument more enduring than brass upon the easiest terms of all. His gift was some £400 and about as many books. He was a Boston man who lived thirty years in India, where he was governor of Fort St. George, Mad-

lege song-appears to have built him-

ras, and made a large fortune. After smoke on the campus. returning to England in 1693, he assisted in collecting funds for the New

goods to that amount. But before this was done he died, and the College at New Haven benefited neither by the goods nor the testament. But it took the will for the deed, and retained the

name bestowed on account of the governor's earlier liberality. It is not alteresting to the older people, also, Lee Tong Foo, the only Chinese bari-tone in vaudeville, gave a very time entone in vaudeville, pave a very fine en-tertainment, as do the Green Brothers, comedy baseball jugglers, comedy baseball jugglers, Wilfred Clark, the comedian, who en-tertains everybody, presents a farce written by himself, "What Will Hap-pen Next?" and he and his company

Optical Goods

Toilet Brushes

end of his second year is to fill his pipe, which is lit for him, with pretended obsequiousness, by the nearest funior or senior. This mock ceremony preserves the ordinance that freshmen

and sophomores are not allowed to

I have mentioned the exuberance o college spirit at Yale. It was naturally at its height at the bleentennial when on campus night, 9,600 gathered in the main quadrangle, fitted up as an open air theater and concert hall. Of this number at least 5,000 were graduates, from all parts of the world, ranging in age from twenty to ninety. There were tableaux depicting the history of Yalo, but the singing was the thing. It was led by a chorus of 600 students, who had made themselves word-perfect-a rare condition of student singing. And come 8,000 undergraduates and alumini -making allowance for strangers pres-

ent-let themselves go in such songs as this, which had to be given six times:

Of course, the clan spirit sometimes drops into unconscious humor. There the E. S. Wheeler company, which is a college song containing the line-

"For God, for country, and for Yale."

It is alleged that a Harvard freshian being asked in the class of literaure for a striking example of anti- which failed in the late eighties. When limax, quoted this line, to terrific ap- the second organization was effected it planse. But the admitable side of the ian spirit mests you bit every turn. Wheeler money on the supposition in the main carries there are two gate- that he should pay them an extra disways, one crected by the cluss of 1896 count above the regular interest

April, 1902, fighting cholera and was unfair to them. plague, Saving life he glorified his Church Sues Boardman Estate. In honoe of survice and sac-

Dec. 7, 1907.

A pretty good story is told of one of Bellad) General's staff. It is said that when the individual referred to first presented himself in full regimentals o his wife and little daughter, the atter, after gazing at him in wonder for a few minutes, turned to her moth e and exclaimed:

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quitting the examination hall at the Judge Shumway Hears Two Superor Court Cases on New Year's.

RECORDS

Bronson Case Against Mechanics and County National Banks

Continued.

The two Bronson cases against the sistant City Attorney Hoyt, Judge Ty-Mechanics and New Haven County ner fined them each \$10 and costs of National banks, which have been held \$4.72. They were Frank J. Markle of over from last week, were continued 546 Congress avenue, Herbert M. Towbefore Judge Shumway in the superior er of 587 Congress avenue, and Joseph court yesterday. The court was called Calecham of 57 Sylvan avenue. at noon. The case will be heard similar charge against Charles Hauser again to-day at 10:30 and will un- of 223 Davenport avenue was continued doubtedly take at least another day until to-day, while the case of Peter more than that. Judge Shumway has Dorato of 151 Congress avenue was still the New Haven Trust company continued until next Tuesday. vs. Camp case to hear. That is the Had Not Supported Family. Frank D. Bohn, who was before the

accused would pay \$6 a week for the support of his wife and two daughters, was brought before Judge Tyner yesterday morning because he had failconcerned with a corporation called ed to keep his agreement with Proba-

failed in the early nineties. It is claimed that the two banks against which the suits are brought benefited as creditors of the former E. S Wheeler company, not incorporated, said these banks tonned Mr.

a memory of two of their number who charge. This extra discount was to be died in the Spanish war, and the other placed toward offsetting what was ow by the class of 1857 to a graduate of ing them at the time of the first failthat year, killed in action in Cuna. As ure. Now the creditors of the failure con enter Woodbridge hall, where sin- of the second organization, The E. S. dents meet daily at commons, there are Wheeler company, which was incorponemorial tablets to a Vale missionary rated, claim that the profits were of 71 Fair street, were served on the clerim of the flower clsing and to a taken out of the business by this defendants yesterday by U. S. District ingeon major who died in Manila, secret discount arrangement, which Deputy Marshai William L. Parmelee.

J. Harmon Bronson, and he was once Still another suit, in addition to in the employ of The Bronson & Platz rifice this memorial is placed for the those mentioned in this paper yester- company as a traveling salesman. strengthening of hearts." That is the day morning, has been filed in the su- From January 1 to May 1, 1905, Jenspirit of Yale, chastened and exalted .- perior court against the estate of Mrs. nings engaged in the liquor business From the Glasgow (Scot.) Herald of Lucy H. Boardman. The suit filed for himself in this city. It is alleged yesterday was that of Hon. Morris W. he obtained about \$20,000 worth of Seymour of Bridgeport, representing stock from wine and liquor dealers in the St. Paul's Episcopal church of New York and Kentucky.

When he filed a petition in bank-Willimantic. The claim is for \$20,000. It is rep- ruptcy in the United States court afresented that Mrs. Boardman in ter being in business six months, his 1906, agreed to give the creditors opposed his discharge and he March, church \$20,000, provided that it raised has not since been able to get it. It ten more within a year. Mrs. Board- transpired during the bankruptcy man's death occurred before a year proceedings that the Bronson & Platt had expired and the executors of her company had loaned Jennings \$2,500 estate have since declined to pay the sometime prior to his going into busi-\$20,000 to the church in Willimantic. ness on his own account and this Mrs. Boardman left a memorandum amount was paid back by Jennings. which was found among her effects in The trustees brought suit in the supewhich she expressed the desire that rior court to have his money returned this sum mentioned should be given to to him for the benefit of Jennings' creditors. The superior court gave a St. Paul's

St. Paul's church was sorely in need decision in favor of the trustee, but of money and Mrs. Boardman agreed Bronson & Platt appealed the case to to give the \$20,000, it is stated, after the supreme court, where it is now she had been interviewed by Rev. panding.

Richard D. Hatch, the rector, who ex-The big sult in which Trustee Lynch plained to her the situation ! e parish alleres conspiracy develops from a

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Thursday, January 2, 1908.

THE NEW YEAR.

If any significance can be attached to the manner in which the new year was welcomed in the cities of the country and doubtless in many country towns the great majority of people are in anything but an apprehensive state of mind as to the twelve months ahead. It is reckoned that be Summer here by and by, over a half million was spent in the restaurants and theatres of New

York alone in wine, women and song The is a pretty penny to toss away

a single night and would seem to off in fine shape. Soft breezes, goldindicate that many of the dollars en sunshine and general good nature which until then were being ergerly made New Haven a pleasant, place sought by the money narket now where they ought to be. Here in the city of New Haven a considerable nearly half over, which will be a sum was appropriated and expended more consoling thought to those who He said for example: "The trouble lies after the light fashion of the hour.

To-day begins the serious consider- weather than it will be to the youngation of the year ahead. Tradition sters who are aching to make full character and the best of intention and joyous use of the Christmas has made the first of the year a new starting point when as a matter of skates and steds.

Heve:

fact it is merely a turn in the road of life, but since it has become for- for quite a Winter. For illustration societies cling together, seeing not mally fixed in the minds of men that of that fact one doesn't need to look the first of January means something further back than last year when more tangible than a single day it has Winter hung on far into what should stead of widening it. The seriousness to be confronted in that spirit. In have been Spring with a grip like of this question no thinking man will some respects it is a more hopeful that of the grip. But the observation dispute. At Princeton we have the first of the year than was the case a days, some of the prophets and a few president year ago. Business was better then, of the guessers indicate an open Win- changes in the club system. At New the mills were more persistently at ter. If it is as open and pleasant as it Haven last year the Sheft men outwork and wages were more secure, has been so far those who have been side the societies revolted and combut the country was at the same time afraid that the heat of the sun and bined against the society ticket. This staggering under the heavy lowl of the heat of the coal would give out kind of thing builds up a structure the revelations which had just seen before they ceased to need them will of self-satisfaction which must be

made of commercial dishonor and feel encouraged. corporate greed. The more thoughtful among us were far from satisfied with the condition and looked for the reaping of the whirlwind, but the happy throng, happy because they lated upon the felicitous manner in were themselves innocent of wrong- which he accepted his inaugural hondoms, giadly and merrily went their way. The evil-doers, encouraged be- predecessor, as it should have been, cause they had escaped the more se- and lacked none of the official digni-

gent demand is arising for a more for one purpose, one is liable uncomplete trial of old tools before they consciously to turn it on through an- ence, and Christian Psychology are are thrown away.

the cropp are good. More than that,

God helps those who help them

A FINE START.

A GRACEFUL SPEECH.

The taxpayers will note with pleas-

A CHEERING DECREASE

Last year there was a decrease in

several branches of activity in this

comed. But there will be no disposi-

1907. It amounted to about twenty

It is also reassuring that he

other vent, especially where the stop-The outlook for the next twelve cocks become loose in turning, from We say encouraging, for by whatever months is better than the outlook for constant use. In the course of his duthat number of months was a year ties, the coroner has found that many

of all three is much the same, and asphyxiations result from this cause, is and always has been good. One of Most people have been able to the most interesting announcements learn that it is not wise to blow out recently made is that Bishop Samuel methods, and the nonsense of making the gas, and perhaps they could in time Fallows, of the Reformed Episcopal water do the business of money is learn to be careful in turning it on or church, will institute at his better understood. For these reasons off. If such a law as the one pro- church, St. Paul's, Chicago, the cure the business men of the country, and posed in New York is needed there of bodies as well as souls. In this he it is needed in other places where is following the example of Emmanof Connecticut in particular, should

face the future with a larger courage people are just as green and care- uel Protestant Episcopal church. aged Thursday. One Dollar a Year, than at the moment they seem in- less as the people of the metropolis. Boston, which has already prosecuted clined to show. The sight improvesimilar work with some success. What

> Fresh air is a good thing for the and strongly set forth by the Rev. Dr. grip, but it doesn't taste bad enough Samuel McComb, of Emmanuel minds. The nation is on a firm founto sull some.

> > COLLEGIATE MAN IN POLITICS.

selves. 'As a proposition in good sense There was an interesting discusthat should not build up the courion held the other evening in the age of business men, then the bottom of Hautford at one of the social has indeed dropped out of things, The topic was "The College which we do not for a moment be-Man in Politics", and speakers was Mayor George M. Landers of New Britain, a graduate of Vale who has made good, as the say A sheet of flame 325,000 miles long

a political leader. He was recently shot out from the sun. It will green when he was elected to the chief magistracy of that city, but by bringing upon the duties of the office his college experience softened and Well, the Happy New Year started trimmed by business discipline he was enabled to constantly add to the

well-being of all concerned. In the course of his remarks, which are yesterday. As it used to be figured in in a sense explained why the college the good old days. Winter is stready man so often fails in public life, he had some interesting things to say.

have coal to buy and do not like cold in the fact that we are started wrong in the universities. Young men of fine find themselves drawn away by social lines from others less fortunately sit-Of course there is time enough yet uated. They drift apart. The men in

> nough of the outsiders and thereby narrowing their own view of life inrecommending radical

> levelled in the early years following graduation, and the reason 1 bring it up here is because if university men are to do their share in politics

successfully they must combine with Mayor Martin is to be congratutheir university training the quality of recognized worth on the part of

It was complimentary to his opinion, if the college man is to do his share in politics efficiently let him rious consequences of their conduct ty which should attach to utterances first forget his superiority of educaage containing needles and thread, pins, buttons and things), two towels, black shoe polish, russet shoe polish, cake of soap.

Germany is fast becoming a nation of sportsman. According to statistics just isued the properly registered sporting clubs of various denominations within the empire have an assignate mem-bership this year of 470,000.

124 The working-class mother continually kept from church by the necessity of preparing the Sunday dinner, seems TN spite of the fact that this little likely to have the problem solved in one town of Lancashire, England, by the serving of a simple, ready-cooked meal from a central kitchen. tury we feel that we are still in the

It is said that practically all the running with the four-year-olds. weeping willows in New Zealand are Times and methods have changed products of the supply which John since Titus Street opened his little Tinline, who passed away a short time hardware shop on this spot in 1784 ago at a ripe age, carried away with him from Napoleon's grave nearly six-ity years ago. Mr. Tinline, who was one of the early pioneers of New Zea-land, kept them allve on the poyage by sticking them into pulatoes. A state of the old business methods which were good we have adopted such mew ones as are also good. is aimed at in such work is clearly sight of the old business methods such new ones as are also good.

church, Boston. The aim is simply to So great is the fear of the new wombring peace to the conscience, to kin an in China that a native writer of dle hope, to create faith and to dispel wide influence was publicly flogged the other day for inculcating Western all that is evil, injurious, sad, inhar ideas of independence among women. monious in the nationt's life and In Canton the police are enforcing an A Happy New Year The sick in mind and body order prohibiting women from being served in tea houses and restaurants, with when attended by men. The offici-als declare themselves to theck the movement and prevent any and every show of female independence. can do much for themselves, but often they must he helped to gain selfown

The John E: Bassett & C. The naval experis are siving special 754 GHAPEL ST,- 320 STATE ST. uttention to the matter of a defence

resources with a view to perfect against torpedo attack. With the inhealth. Often a man can carry his reased range of toppedoes and the self-ireatment up to a certain point. grenter violence of the explosion of but beyond that he cannot go. His which they are capable, it is realized that there must be unusual precautions will power fails, he loses his grip and against effective stuck by that forn Then a wise of projectile. One suggestion which and sympathetic physician of mind finds much favor in the Navy departnew outer skin, torpedoes musi delayed ment is that the ships shall carry an additional buil, a new outer skin, through which the torpedoes must penetrate and so be delayed in transit or body must intervene to do for the natient what he cannot do for himself, and to prevent the latter's efbefore reaching the vitals of the ship This means an increase in the beam of forts from being lost. All this labor vessels of war, which dimension has grown about twenty feet in less than is done mainly by personal dealing with the patient. He is encouraged to hat many years.

trust the constitution of his own be-The stork visited the home of ing, to utilize its mysterious forces journeyman carpenter in Vienna a few weeks ago for for his well-being. Then ideals of inthe sixteenth time. bringing to the family the tenth boy. ner calm, of spiritual poise, of freea fellow workman who was detained at dom from black care and harassing ome and could not bring his congratuvorries are persistently kept before lations wrote to his friend: "Dear Pepi: Once upon a time, when we thought the mind until its subconscious activ. that only the first born would bring the ity has been stirred and the wishedparents joy, a sixteenth would have for trend of thought secured been a misfortune. But now it is difmany, perhaps the majority, of cases ferent. The English woman has discovered that gentus comes with the later children. Tell your wife that Balrac was the third, George Elloi the fourth, Napoleon the sighth, Benjamin the that the under care, the real root of the When it is added that at Emmanuel

Franklin the seventeenth, and tha Rembrandt, Rubens, Reynolds, Wagner that church the suggestion cure is chiefly schumann, Schubert and a whole lot of other great ones were the youngest or applied to functional nervous disor-Judg ders, dyspepsia, neurasthenia, drug one of the youngest in large familles. I know all this because when last week interrogated the old settler. "I admire its nerve," whispered the hen-pecked man with a quick glance over his shoulder. "Its nerve?" "Yes, it dis-agreed with my wife."--Chicago Daily News. and liquor habits, hysteria and like twelfth came some one sent over lst. Our first boys are carpenters f bables may be Napoleona or and that no one receives treatment unless a competent physician Wagners

When be wats his Sunday shave, Hair all sin bed an' parted down On his forrid in a wave. BBC, a the sweetest thing in town Take him with the week day crop.



Years Young.

business of ours is nearing the

first quarter on its second cen-

Grace and beauty of

figure depend in a great

degree, on correct cor-

seting. The "Todd' cor-

set, best conforms to

fashions latest decree.

Plano like this \$150.00

Everything that makes mu-sic, and all mu-sic that is

Chas. H. Loomis

537 Chapel St.

played.

people are goin' so crazy over.'

"You admire the weather out here?"

"When I started in business," said Mr. Dustin Stax. reflectively, "I re-solved never to tell an untruth." "And you kept your word?" "Yes. Whenever I had any delicate business of that sort on hand I hired an expert."-Washing-ton Star.

"Call a messenger boy, quick!" cried

the business man. "Sir," said the model office boy, pal-ing perceptibly and visibly engaged in a mental struggle. "I cannot do it, for I have never yet spoken an untruth."--Philadelphia Press.

A Man's Scarf Pin.

Someone has said, "The central point of a Man's dress is the pin that shows in his Scarf." There surely is some peculiar power in this little pin that gives Dignity and Tone to a costume. We have been told that we have some striking styles in Scarf Pins.

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so advises, the sensible and useful character of the work appears It looks as if better times were shead for many people who have not known how to keep well or get well.

mind

the

The wages of sin will not be cut the non-college man. In my humble down this year,

mischief is a moral fault.

A FINDLAY NOTION.

six inches, being a reduction of two

inches, while the prospective firemen

This will make the small man feel

bigger, and perhaps there is some

Board of Safety. It might plausibly

pends on the place he occupies in the

department and his fitness for that

place. As they do not shut out good-

sized men in Findlay probably the

Fire department there wont suffer

from the cut-down in inches and

weight It may also not be so much

MORE FAME FOR NEW JERSEY.

Its mosquitoes its justice, its incor-

organization with that and in

view has already been formed. New

Jersey has a good deal more swamp

land than she needs. There are large

lions. Three years ago the tract was

desolation itself. Newark has a mag-

SAVINGS AND DOINGS.

and improving work.

its good roads. It

benefited as the cutters expect.

of the meetulness

can weigh as little as 125 pounds.

BIII

Face all grimy, hair a mop. He looks mighty tough, and still It's Bill

See him in his Sunday rags. Cuffs an' collar shiny white. I'm not makin' any brags. He's a darlin' though, all right. Take him in his week day duds.

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and entirely misinterpreting the merof that character riment of the crowd, sought to again repeat their experiments in specuure the mayor's assurance that he lation. Confusion became worse con- will watch carefully all proposed exfounded in consequence and we were penditures in order that a dollar apface to face with a situation which propriated shall return a full dollar's would have been disastrous beyond worth of interest in improvement or the ken of men had not the govern- labor. hat come to the rescue and co-oper- looks upon his task as a business one. ated with strong men who knew too Mayor Martin has started the year well what it would mean for them to well. May performance put promise let things right themselves. To-day to blush.

we have at least to console and comfort us the thought, if it is not yet a conviction, that the lesson has been rubbed in by bitter experience and that until booming times again turn the heads of daring man we are rea- country which was not joyfully welsonably safe from the breakers. We

have paid dearly for the dance but tion to complain of the reduction in we have learned to pick our steps the lynching record which marked more mincingly for a time.

It is to be counted a good thing per cent over that of the previous gets out into the world. He is to be that hereafter the laws are to be en- year. Fifty-six persons were killed by forced. The period of arbitrary sus- mobs, and all of the killings were pension is at an end and there will done in the southern and southwestsoon be added the power to punish ern States. The victims were fiftythe evil-doer as well as the evil deed. two negroes and four white men. The Perhaps the fact will be discovered "usual cause," proved or alleged, acthat we have suffered not so much counted for fewer than a third of the from the discovery of a new way to number. One was killed for being the sin, as an improvement upon the orig- father of a boy who jostled a white inal sin, as we have from the nat- woman; another for being victor over ural kind of sin which follows neg- a white man in a fight; one for exlect of the law. If, too, through the pressing sympathy with a mob's vicenforcement of the law it becomes tim, and a negro woman and her son realized that after all we do not need were shot for the crime of the husadditional legislation we shall have band and father, whom the mot could reason to be thankful that a new not find. Even a debt of three dollars year has overtaken us. Between the was accepted in one case as being a failure to use the laws already upon sufficient excuse for visiting the exthe statute books and the enactment treme penalty upon the debtor. Alaof additional laws, the only apparent bama led with thirteen victims; Misnecessity for which was to remedy sissippi came next with twelve and the evils which sprang from the neg- Louisiana and Georgia followed with lect of the earlier laws, we have stum- eight and six respectively. Florida bled on until distress could alone and North Carolina went through the open the eyes of the children of men. year with a clean record. Oklahoma In the presence of that enlighten- had hardly been a State for a month ment the fear of a presidential elec- when her people put to death two tion ought to make the country smile, men without due process of law. not shudder. No man has been men-Of course it cannot be told with tioned in connection with the presi- certainty whether the smaller lynchdency whose power for harm is worth ing record of 1907 indicates any considering. Some men profess to fear growing tendency against lynching, Mr. Bryan in that office, even though but it is to be hoped that it does. if he were elected he would be pow- Anyhow, it is cheering,

erless to force experimental views upon a hostile congress. If it is not Mr. Bryan it will probably be Governor Johnson of Minnesota a Demo-

When people are fully protected hi crat of sound sense and admirable law against their own carelessness and Judgment. No one of the Republicans mental lapses, there may not be as measure by two-thirds than he thinks. mentioned need be viewed with alarm many "accidents" as there are now. The undergreduate who rejects that so far as the conduct of the govern- An interesting, attempt to protect rule of measurement may properly be ment is concerned, so why worry them is seen in the bill which has left to learn his lesson when he un- Don't forget these good resolutions. about the effect of the election upon been prepared by Coroner Harburger dertakes to make his brother swallow business? No man to be elected Pres- of New York city for introduction in- him at his own valuation. In other ident of the United States will either to the New York legislature. It pro- words there is no such thing as coltake or be permitted to take radical vides that stopcocks on gas fixtures lege men in political life. It is the steps in the way of legislative experi-menting. The country is farther from the taste for experiment than it has

ANOTHER ATTEMPT.

tion and mental training and get a line on how the average man looks at things." Board of Safety of Findlay, Ohio, has

It will be admitted that Mayor Landers has correctly diagnosed the cleavage power of college societies and clubs, but we are not sure that their abolishment, which is practically what President Wilson contemplates, would accomplish anything. No matter what becomes of the college man after he has graduated it is impossible to get him while he is an

undergraduate to abcept any other standards of conduct that those which are college bred. His place in politics. or example, is so far ahead of him tures and addresses upon citizenship the man does not live who can make

him measure his behavior in college by what it will have to be when he compared with the son whose experienced parent finds it impossible to impress with his mature wisdom. If there were not societies and clubs formal in their organization in the universities and colleges there would be some other form of segregation to take their place and then the same old problem would present itself. Unquestionably this human drifting apart in college on account of social tastes and temperamental differences makes it more difficult for college men to enter full-fledged the university of practical politics, but in our humble judgment Mayor Landers hits the nall squarely on the head when he advises college men to leave behind claimed will prove of great value. them within the college walls all Along the sea-coast summer resorts pride of education. Of all the influ- will multiply and land now worthences best calculated to upset a young man about to make the battle to the wealth of the State. There is of life the caddish view that a col- an object lesson at Cape May, where lege degree raises him automatically a great tidal meadow has been conabove his less favored fellows is that The man who has that view succeeds in politics only after the fallacy of est summer resorts on this continent.

his judgment has been demonstrated with valuations away up in the milto his complete satisfaction. The only possible way we can see out of the trouble is to cultivate a nificent opportunity in its meadows

spirit of democracy among undergraduates as a result of which they will learn instinctively that courtesy and consideration constitute the best working policy in every walk of life; much more pleasing and profitable

Flannel shirt; he's flerce-but still It's Bill. Some pretty fine points are being made nowadays For instance, the Sundays Bill looks mighty fine.

Board of Safety of Findiay. Ohio, has decided that small men make the best firemen, and accordingly has re-vised the rules of qualification and made the minimum height five feet

-Chicago News.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES. Mex. Stevens Expresentes.

(Life.) President Stevens of the W. says that undoubtedly more false stateuents are made in the endeavor to show that prohibition in Maine is failure than are made in connection any other with any other subject in any locality on the face of the globe. Tut, tut! We guess Mrs. Stevens has not heard all the statements made in the locality at the southern extremity of Maghattan Island to show that President Rooze-velt was the exclusive author of the recent panic.

Our English Tongue.

(The Boston Transcript.)

In his talk before the Brown Club of New Bedford last night. President Faunce said there was "no course in the world so practical for a boy who i to enter college as the fundamental drill in at least one ancient language. in one modern language. in mathetics, and-most important of all use of our English tongue." We We are glad he put the emphasis where it be onged. The man who is master of inglish possesses an unrivabilishment, and the ancient languages are principally valuable as keys and props to it, though some who have handled it most effectively have known small Latin and less Greek.

Righting Itself.

(The Philadelphia Record.) areas in South Jersey that when re-Trade is not booming as it did before the panic. This can be seen with half an eye. It would be folly to deny it On the other hand, it would be quite as foolish to invist that the setbeck tess for any nurpose will contribute has stopped the wheels. There is no longer a roaring, heedless onward rush but there is a steady volume of wholesale and retail transactions that will compare favorably with the bus ers of soberer years when resperity was not in so 1 vorted into valuable real estate. In prosperity was not in so large par made up of apeculative foam. Then has been a slowdown but no stoppage The business of the country is righting itself as fast as could be expected and facing the new situation with courage and confidence.

OPPORTUNITIES.

on the bay, which are destined to 'How is your house heated?" "By inpaid coal bills."-Life. have a great commercial importance. Aunt-Yes, Johnny, Santa Claus

And so forthe and so on. Squeezing brought you a baby brother. Johnny-Great Scot! Another present that als't any use!-Tit-Bits. the water out of real estate is a The Novelis'-Did "opportunity" ever perior to his brother may be accepted at once as being of a much smaller New Jersey drainers in their useful quirer.

Africa the more wives a man has ne greater his social importance. Naggs-Weil, I suppose the people mere admire a brave man.-Chicago the It is the second day of January.

"I suppose you always love the things you paint." asked the sweet young thing, looking about the studio, "Why, yes; have you come to be painted." asked the artist, sweetly.---

Yonkers Statesman. "Good-by, Melindy," said Uncle Hi-Here is what recruits will start arow

"Good-by, Hiram," re-

"Funny thing about a man's tongue," said Joakley. "Go ahead," said Markley, "let's have "When it's thick the excuses he makes to his wife are too thin."-Tho Catholic Standard and Times. "There was a time," said young Rakeleigh, who had gone through a fortune, "when people used to say I had more money than brains, but they can't say it now." "Why not." asked Pepprey "Because I'm down to my last dollar now." "Well, but you've got the dollar."--Philadelphia Press.

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Sporting News.

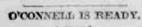
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BASKETBALL HONORS.

Cedar, Winchester and Orange Are Awarded Banners.

The Orange Street Grammar School basketball team won the banner championship in the novice class yesterday morning at the Y. M. C. A. defeating the Roger Sherman five by the score of 5 to 3. Three banners were awarded to the Grammar school for basketball honors. Cedar school captured first. place in the premier class of basketball teams and Winchester second place. The prizes were presented last at the exercises at the Y. M. C. A.

wrestling, heavy weight lifting and fancy work on the horizontal bars. Francy work on the horizontal bars. Prunge won the heavyweight lifting JAPS



Former Yale Wrestling Instructor Wants to Meet Hanson, 🖝

Edward J. O'Cannell, the former Yale vrestling instructor, wrote the followto the Hartford Courant:

"I see by the sporting page in your paper that Hjalmar Lundin and his Belleves the Act Will Make Dawn much touted world beater would like to arrange for a match with some one. I am open to meet his wonder any time he is ready to wrestle. Hoping he will take advantage of this opportunity to show whether or not he can defeat wrestlers on this side of the Atlantic as easily as he did the wrestlers in Sweden, I remain, respectively, with a Happy New Year,

E. J. O'CONNELL. "New Haven, Dec. 81."

A BANKRUPT CORPORATION.

New England Breeders' Club So Adjudged by Judge Aldrich.

Concord, N. H., Jan, 1-The New tion of New York capitalists, which built and equipped Rockingham park. American an elaborate track for running horse Roosevelt races, at Salem, this state, has been adjudged a bankrupt corporation by Judge Edgar Aldrich of the United States circuit court. This decree will act as a stay of proceedings brought in he made before the matter is finally offices shall appear but once grouped the state courts by creditors against disposed of, we are of the opinion that the club, but it is expected that an the last official act of 1907 will make appeal from the decree will be made on the ground that the club is an amusement company and not entitled to the relief offered mercantile corporations by the bankruptcy laws.

MORE PRIZE BOWLING,

High Ten Men to Roll for Prizes on Swift & Hulse Alleys.

Wednesday, January 8, a prize bowling contest will be held of Swift & Hulse alleys between the ten men who qualify in the Industrial league, although the league games are not included.

First high single wins \$3, second high single \$2 and third \$1. So far six of the ten men have qual-

fied by the following scores: Hugenubel 214, Schappa 207, Murray 207, Miller 221, Raley 248, Karcker 205.

CLOSE PRIZE CONTEST.

Kelsey and Chapin Tied at 695 for High Three String.

At the Y. M. R. C. alleys in the contest for the three prizes there is an interesting tie between Kelsey and Chapin for high three string, both plicated when the New Haven road totaling 635 as follows: Kelsey 247 203 245- 695 cars of modern standard, but mean-Chapin 230 256 205- 695 while in railroad circles here it is be-

which is going some.

for high single.

All out before the end of the week.

DCAL BOY WINS POOL MATCH.

Syrian Kid Defeats James De-Monte, the Hartford Star.

(Special to the Journal-Courier.)

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ing acceptance of Hanson's challenge SHOULD SATISFY AMERICA

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expert opinion as to what changes are advisable in the state banking law, the Tokio, Jan. 1 .- The despatch of memgovernor says recent events have orandum on the emigration question shown the necessity of preventing the by the foreign office to the American exploitation of banks and trust commbassy, was the last official act of the panies. Japanese government in the year 1907.

This is considered to indicate a desire There should be, he says, an enlargement of the powers of the state suon the part of the government to beperintendent with reference to the orgin the year 1908 under better auspices. In fact, this has been admitted by an ganization of banks and trust compaofficial of the Japanese government to nies, the establishment of branches of The Associated Press. He said: either and mergers. "We have every reason to believe The message recommends that the

consideration.

that the details of our administration fields of banks and trust companies be England Breeders' club, the organiza- and future control of the emigration carefully delimited and deals with the question will be satisfactory to the question of reserves, liquidation and government. President jurisdiction of courts to appoint rewanted Japan to act ceivers.

their maintenance charges.

In the meantime the question wheth-

er any changes in the rapid transit act

ers whom he appointed to give him an

promptly and our memorandum is the The governor renews his recomm result of much careful work and in- dation for a simplified form of ballot, without the party common, in which the "While doubtless some changes will names of candidates for the respective

under the names of offices He says that no candidate should have more than one place on the ballet, so that there may be the smallest pos-sible opportunity for fraudulent con-trivances to secure the advantage of duplication. Appropriate designation of party may be placed opposite each name. the dawn of 1968 brighter in both coun-

line with this reform he urges Result of Demurrage Fight at Con-In.

In the with this reform be tages an official primary ballot and declares himself in favor of direct nominations, that the strolled voters may be en-couraged to take part in party pro-ceedings and the will of the party be expressed in the choice of candidates. The offices of quarantime commis-ioners the governor pronounces un-As a result of the dispute of the New Haven Railroad company with connecting lines over the demurrage

question, it is now ascertained that at sloners the governor pronounces un necessary, and says they ought to be connecting points there has been contrans-shipping at those There are too many port wardens

siderable trans-snipping at those points freight to their own cars and compelling the delivering line to re-turn its cars empty on its own system The New Haven road is to some ex-tent adopting the same policy. That company complains that the connect-ing lines are also constantly delivering.

company complains that the connect-ing lines are also constantly delivering the tenement house act to it inferior cars which interfare somewhat with the operating of GOVERNMENT OWNS 'PHONES,

freight trains. One result of the situation is that the New Haven com-Province of Manitoba Purchases Bell pany has now upon its system only Telephone System. 10,000 foreign cars as compared with

Torente, Jan. 1 .- A special from Winmore than double that number during ipeg says:

some months of the past year. Greetings for the New Year to the The situation may be further compeople of Manltoba from the provincial government were conveyed in the receives its full consignment of new announcement that the Bell telephone system had been purchased in its entirety. The price paid ,according to Maroney is low man with 650, lieved that the American Railroad the announcement of Premier Roblin, association will reduce the 50 cents was \$3,300,000, and besides this the Chapin and Gariner are tied at 256 per diem demurrage rate in view of province has also purchased a share the recession of business and the surof the equipment to the extent of a All of which will be played plus of cars on hand not in use. That hundred thousand more. Payment will reduction may possibly be to the old be made in forty-year 4 per cent. bonds, rate of 25 cents per diem. payable at par, which at the present

market price of the province's bonds DINOSAUR HEAD RESTORED. makes the price paid in round figures A restoration of the skull of a great about \$3,000,000. The government will horned dinosaur has just been install- assume control on Jan. 15 and Mr. ed for exhibition in Feabody museum. Roblin announced to-night that the It is nearly nine feet long, and about of New Haven, known throughout the state as the Syrian Kid, won the first half of the pool match between him and James DeMonte of Hartford in the

umendation is that the conarrived direct from Oal Hill, Florida. They are the largest stitution should be so amended as to sweetest and juciest stock of the seaexclude from the computation of the son-20c, 25c, 30c, 35c dozen, city's debt limit all bonds or evidences. Fancy Mixed Nuts (guaranteed of indebetedness issued for purposes new), 13c 1b, 2 lbs 25c. which produce revenues in excess of

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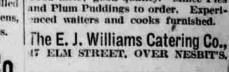
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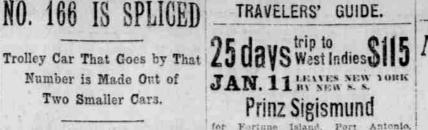
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and Porto Rico Steamship Co., 12 Broad-way, N. Y., or Sweezey & Kelsey, 102 Church street, New Haven, Conn. From the windows of the trolley company's new offices in the old Ford building the cars, as they run by, are

relatives in Providence, R. L.

invariably the response is that it is a Mr. Joseph Cashman of 248 West Ivy fine-looking car That is followed with street is visiting his parents, Mr. and the inquiry as to where it was built Mrs. J. Cashman of Newtonville, Mass. and then the trolley mon begin to have their fun. They throw out their chests

Mrs. Louis Norton of Maple street, ind reply in an off hand fashlon that Waterbury, is in this city for a few the car was built at the Grand avenue days visiting friends. barn of the local trolley system. It

usually results in a great deal of won-Arthur G. Bein, son of Mr. and Mrs. derment on the part of the visitors William A. Bein of 509 Chapel street, who "had not known that there were has returned to his home in this city car building facilities at the Grand after an absence of a year and a half, devoted to study and original research. The advantages of "splicing" two work in architecture in Europe.

small cars together to make one big car are many. First, the larger car is Miss Catherine Gaynor and Miss Mabel Sweezey of Bridgeport are en-

Mrs. H. T. Clark of Carmel street is visiting her sister, Mrs. Joseph Hayden of Brooklyn, over the New Year.

Miss Irene Macdonald of Congress

Mr. Robert La Maeche of Exchange street has gone for a visit with his

Mr. B. P. Sullivan and Mr. William Malone of York street are spending New Year's with relatives in Norwich.

New York New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

DECEMBER 22, 1907.

For Washington vin Harlem River *1:00, p. m., *12:00, night, dnily,
 For Boston via Mariford and Willi-mantic-10.07, a. m., *4:05 p. m.
 For Boston via New London and Providence-*2:20, *2:55, 7:47, *[]]1:42, a. m., *12:05, *[]2:42, *2:55, 7:47, *[]1:42, a. m., *12:05, *[]2:42, *2:55, *4:20, *4:53, *[]6:42, *7:45, p. m. Sundayz-*2:20, -*2:20, *2:75 a. m., *12:05, *2:55, *4:54,

*16:42. *7:45, p. m. Sundays-*2:20, -*2:20, *2:75 a. m., *12:95, *2:55, *4:53,
 *7:95 p. m.
 For Boston via Springfield *1:10,
 *11:11, a. m., *1:45, *5:46, p. m. Sun-days-*1:10 a. m., *1:45, *5:46 p. m.
 For Hortford, Cpringfield, Etc.-*1:19
 x4:90, 5:35, 7:45, *10:07, *11:11 a. m., x1:90, *1:45, 3:10, *4:05, x5:00, *5:46, 6:08 (to Hartford), 7:10, x8:10, 9:52 p. m.
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 For New London, Etc.-*2:20, *2:55, 7:47, 11:13, (to Saybrook), *11:42 a. m. *1:205, *1:42, *2:55, \$:505, *4:20, *4:52, 5:28, 6:10, (to Saybrook), p. m. Sundays-*2:20, *2:55, 8:52, a. m., *12:95, *2:55, *4:55, \$:57,06 p. m.
 For Middletown, Willingantic, Etc.-7:25 a. m., 12:58, 5:55 p. m. Sundays-7:20 p. m.
 For Schelhurge Falls, E(c.-7:44 a. m.)

 Church street, New Haven, Conn.

 PERSONAL NOTES.

 Mr. William Beaudry of Temple

 street left Tuesday evening to visit

 rist a. m., 12:58, 5:55 p. m. Sundays-7:50 p. m.

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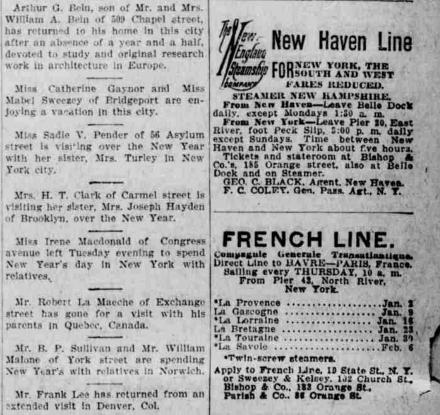
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p. m. For Plitsfield and Intermediate Points -5:55 (via Bridgeport), 5:3. m., 3:52 (via Bridgeport) 4:05 p. m. Sundays-7:55 (via Bridgeport) a. m. For Litchfield-9:32. a. m., 4:05 p. m. Sundaya-7:55 (via Bridgeport) a. m. *Express trains, xLocal express. (Farlor car limited.
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able to carry more passengers with a 50 per cent. decrease in the running expenses of the crew, for two men can

AT 75cts-Several styles in gowns

Other Night Gowns-At \$1.39, \$1.50,

do the work that formerly required four Then the big cars with their double trucks run much easier and do tot "see-saw" whenever they gain any great speed It is probable that the came thing

may be done with more of the small cars now used about the city in the near future. The plan of splicing was more or less of an experiment when it was first attempted here, but it was a thoroughly successful one.

INCREASE HUGHES' SALARY.

Albany, N. Y. Jan. 1.—Senator Ag-new to-day introduced in the senate a proposed constitutional amendment, which would increase the salary of the governor from \$10,000 ip \$25,000 a year.

VICE MODERATOR DEAD. Leavenworth, Kan. Jan 1.-The Rev. W. N. Page, Preabyterian minister, died to-day, aged seventy-two years. At the general assembly of his church at Las Angeles, Rev. Page was elected vice

extended visit in Denver, Col.

parents in Quebec, Canada.

Mr. Frank Lee has returned from an

AT 59cts-Two styles, one with deep flounce and cluster tucks and extra dust ruffle. Both are made of fine cambric.

AT Socta-Three pretty styles, one has deep embroidered flounce with cluster tucks and the other has deep lawn flounce tucked.

T TI-More than 15 styles, each a charming skirt and each prettler than the other. They're all made of fine cambric with lawn flource, and all have extra dust

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AT \$2.25-This is a \$4.50msking and is one of the best values in the sale. There's a knee-deep, fine lace trimmed flounce and altegether the skirt is a beauty. Other Skirts-At \$1.59, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 to \$12.98. Short Skirts AT . 28-ts--Made of good muslin with plant tucked flounce.

ed flounce,

Shirtwaists of white poplin with Linen collar and cuffs, wide

Fisk, Clark & Flagg Linen Shirtwaists-plaited fronts, ele-

White Madrass Waists-long sleeves, open in front. Our \$1.25 Madrass Waists for 98cts

plaits, with fine tucks intervening. \$2.50 Waists \$1.98

gantly tailored. \$5.00 Waists \$3.98

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Skirts

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country, including Fisk, Clark & Flagg-All Under the Original Price considerably.

bon drawn and with beading. Other Corset Covers-at 75ts, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 to \$3.98.

among them.

AT 59cts a pair-A dozen styles in these, lace and embroldery trimmed. All are genuine 75cts Drawers. A leader in the sale. AT 75ts a pair-Made of sheer,

fine nainsook, cambric and the best muslin; ribbon drawn, French scolloped to imitate the hand-made garments. Other Drawers-At \$1, \$1.25, \$1.39,

\$1 Colored Skirts 59c

Very stylish Colored Sateen Skirts, lightweight sateen The colors such as you'd like for street wear.

\$1.50 to \$5.

White Lawn Waists-lace yoke, stripe of embroidery and

\$1.25 Waists 98: \$1.75 Waists \$1.49 \$2.25 Waists \$1.98

-Black Lace and Net Waists-

Black over silk, most effective dress waists, \$4.50 value \$2.98

tucked front. short sleeves, button in back, several styles.



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WEST INDIES Main, Trinidad, Bar-Miss Flessle Leichter of Washington Islands, etc., 12 to 53 Days-\$90 to \$240. avenue is spending the New Year's 26-day automobile or carriage tour week with relatives in New York city. of Jamalca., \$100 or \$150. Illustrates booklet on request.

The Misses Althea and Ethel Snow of 220 Edgewood avenue are visiting La Piata. Dec. 28 | Atrato.....Feb. 8 TagusJan. 11 | their aunt, Mrs. L. B. Snow, over New Luxurious Steamers of 6.000 tons. Year's in New York city.

THE ROYAL MAIL STEAM PACKET CO. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lyman of Whal-SANDERSON & SON, 22 State Street. POSTER DEBEVOISE. Flatiron Bidg. Bishop & Co., 185 Orange street. Sweezey & Kelsey, 102 Church street. ley avenue have returned from a visit with their sister, Mrs. C. H. Peire of

MARINE RECORD. Port of New Haven. **Going South** ARRIVED. Sch Levi S. Andrews, Hart, Jackson-ville, Fla, Sch Annie Maria, Thomas, Perth Am-

Sch Myrtle, Caswell, Perth Amboy, CLEARED. Sch Henry May, Saunders, N. Y.

GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS. GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS. New London, Jar. 1.—Sailed: Steam-e: Bunker Hill, Boston: oyster steamer Henry C. Rows, New Haven; schooner Northern Light, Robbins, (from New York), Providence; tugs Cheektowaga, with five barges bound east: New Eng-land, with two barges bound west. New York, Jan. 1.—Steamer Lusi-tania, Liverpool and Queenstown 1083 miles east of Sandy Hook at 11 a. m. Probably dock about 11 a. m. Friday. New York, Jan. 1.—Arrived: Steamer Citta di Mersina, Palermo via Bermu-de.

de. Steamer Adriatic. Southampton via Pigmouth and Cherbourg: Saratov, Li-bau via Rotterdam. Cape Race, Jan. 1.—Steamer Empress of Britain, Liverpool for Halifax and St. John, N. B. in communication with the Marconi station 170 miles east at 6:33

Marconi etation fro miles east at even a. E. St. John, N. E. Jan. 1.—Arrived: Steamer Lake Champian. Liverpool. Brow Head, Jan. I.—Steamer Saxonia. Roston for Queenstown and Liverpool. 50 miles went at 10 a. m.: probably reach Queenstown 9 p. m. Bouthampton, Jan. 1.—Sailed: Steam-er Oceanic, New York, Cherbourg and Queenstown. Inturahull, Jan. 1.—Passed: Steamer Ontarian, Portland for Glasgow. London, Dec. 31.—Arrived: Steamer Columbian, Boston. Gharaitar, Jan. 1.—Passed: Steamer Perugia, New York for Naples, Mar-selles, etc. Martine Head into L.—Passed: Steam-

silles, etc. Mailn Head, Jan, 1.—Passed: Ricam-rs Corean, Philadelphia via St. John's, r. P. for Glangow, Crampain, Boston

N. P. for Glangow, Crampars, Bostov for Glassrow, Naples, Dec. 25,—Arrived: Sienmers Giulia, New York: 26th, Ban Glovanh, New York; 28th Italia, New York, Bouthampton, Jan, 1.—Arrived; Steam-er Malestic, New York Liverpool, afn. 1.—Sailed; Steamer Haverford, Philadelphia.



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THE MORNING JOURNAL-COURIER, THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1908.

JOURNAL COURIER FASHIONS.

One of the Theories to Explain Certain Antics of the Mind.

MEMORY FREAKS.

ANCESTRAL REMEMBERING

Experiences Which Are as Queer as They Are Common

at times been startled by some vivid mer existence or of things once known reminiscence which has suddenly il- and seen. Among the Jews the Pharlumined their minds when visiting some entirely new locality or while viewing some scene which they know they have never seen before. A key has been, somehow, turned; a bolt shot back somewhere within the inner temple of their consciousness; a secret flashed in upon them, a thrill of insight has possessed them, and they feel for the moment a new light has broken over them. Words of amazed recognition rush to their lips, as a full current of new thought is switched on -and they feel they want to say so much all at once that the effort generally ends in their saying little that is coherent. For an all too brief space. the recollection is there-a concept in the mind's eye, clear and strong, then it fades away, while they desperately hang on to the skirts of the vision-When it is entirely gone they straggle to recall it as one would recast a dream. No use-it is gone and the more serious ones realize that there are thoughts without words, as well as songs without words; slumbering fideas; dormant pictures; genius held in bondage, which require but the

operation. At other times the vision lingers sufficiently to enable us to get hold of something fairly definite; we are on firm enough ground to say, "I have seen all this belore. I recognize that hill and those ruins; besond that hill there is a village: the end of that lane will bring us to the main road," and we pass on to give further details of what the picture to ugs back to us.

magic word to call them into active

Have you ever felt on seeing a place for the first time that you by vo been there before ! This is a favorite question of mine, and in orite 30 per cent, of the answers I get something which bears directly on the theory of a racial memory. A fly gallery of portraits, to be an andestanding, prefer to pass the question, and it is not always easy to break through the English reserve, but I could give some very interesting answers

And this strange thing-this

> OFFICE DESKS.

haunting as of a pre-existence-is not exceptional; it is not new; it is not limited to poets or dreamers or to those whose minds are supersensitive. From the very dawn of history it has haunted the minds of men, given food for thought and shaped itself in all kinds of speculation. In common with other forms of mysticism it had its cradle in the East, where it had its philosophers and poets. In the subtle metaphysics of the Brahmins and in the noble morality which has its home under the shadow of Buddha, it stands out precise and clear as an ultimate fact which requires a theory, and it would appear a religion, for its due expression. It was grafted into the theology of Egypt; it laid hold of the mind of Plato, who discusses it under the There are few people who have not term anamnesis-reminiscence of forisees had explained it by a doctrine that the virtuous have power to revive and live again (Josephus, Antiq., xviii). In the New Testament John the Baptist is regarded by some as the reincarnation of Elijah, and the disciples of the Christ on one occasicn asked whether a certain man

born blind was suffering for the sin of his parents or for some sin of his own. Under the forms of transmigration, metempsychosis, reincarnation, such phenomena were discussed among the early church fathers, some of whom decidedly believed that preexistence was the explanation of such phenomena as I have mentioned. Schopenhauer, Lessing, Hegel, Leibnitz, Herder and Fichte have dealt

with it. I ask is there not such a thing as ancestral memory? That a child should present certain features of his father and mother, and reproduce certain well known gestures and mannerisms of his grandfather, is loked upon as something very ordinary. Is it not possible that the child may inherit something of his ancestor's memory? That these flashes of reminiscence are the sudden awakening, the calling into action of something we have in our blood; the disks. the records of an ancestor's past life, which require only the essential adjustment and conditions to give up their secrets? If so, then we have in ancestral memory a natural answer to many of life's puzzles, without seeking the aid of castern theology. Have we not get here, too, a theory which explains a large class of apparitions, the evidence for which it is easier to ignore than to explain, and so we prefer to shrug our shoulders and pass them by? Take the the ghost of one B, whom he subsecestor. Some member of his house, I should say back in the centuries, did actually witness such a scene, did see B come in as A saw, only the original witness saw B in the flesh at such a moment, under such conditions that great impression was made upon him, and this impression was handed on to a later scion of his house, to be preserved in this racial conscious-

The theory of an ancestral memory, I maintain, is a reasonable proposition, and as a working hypothesis will be found useful in the solution ance tax laws, prepared by the bureau ed impressions of their experiences.

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A military suit of wine red cloth is shown here. The coat is cut with a wide flare in the skirt and trimmed with velvet the same shade. Heavy black cord ornaments decorate the front, and black and glit enamel buttons make the closing and trim the cuffs. The skirt is pleated and stitched close to the figure almost half way down, below it flares wide and is trimmed with a fold left unfinished at the edges.

INHERITANCE and to the superior adaptability TAX scheme would interfere with the normal development of State and nationcommon form of ghost story. A sees Facts About the Levies in Othal taxation along the lines thus far er Countries and in domain of national taxation a principle of most questionable expediency .--Our States. Boston Transcript. RECENT SPECIAL REPORT the Reasons Why a Fed-Some of

eral Tax Is Not Needed.

The special report on the inherit-

Firms which make venst for the market must grow these plants quite an ordinary depth is forty or fifty daily. If the memory cells of our an-cestors were the collected photograph-of the President, shows that the in-flowers. Care must be taken that ward direction it is followed as far as

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THE TOURMALINE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD Bul et n.

How This Beautiful Mineral Is Got in the Mines of Burma.

SOME OF THE RICH FINDS

It Is a Matter of Pure Speculation Where to Dig for It.

Tourmaline is a beautiful mineral known according to its color by a variety of names. The red is rubellite. the pale blue or bluish black is indicollite, the Berlin blue is called by jewellers Brazibian emerald, and so

"Tourmaline is found in separate crystals in the interstices of hard granitic looking rock. As a consequence men with no means find it occasionally profitable when they have leisure to dig down eight or ten feet on the off chance of finding some not very valuable bits," says C. S. George deputy commissioner, Ruby Mines District, Burma. "This system is called Kathe talk or Kathe system, after the idea of the original ruby diggings at Kathe. The next method is the ordinary Twinlon method of sinking a vertical shaft about four or five feet square. By custom the owner of the shaft is entitled to extend his workings underground anywhere to a radius of five fathoms from the center of the shaft.

"The vein is formed by a vein white, hard granite rock, in the interstices of which the tourmaline is found at times adhering loosely to the

the things that attract the attention rock, at others lying separate in the of the tourist on his first arrival in loose yellowish earth that is found Mexico. As the climate here is warm with the granite. When a vein is once enough to be out of doors all the year found it is followed up as far as posable, subject to the five fathom limit round, the candy vendor is to be alluded to above. What, however, found at his post from one year's end makes the mining so exciting and at to the other, including Sundays, Satthe same time keeps the industry urday and feast days.

The candy man has a very ancient of fluctuating is that the tourmaline crycertain taxes to State use and of oth- stals are only found intermittently in history. The Aztecs were very fond of sweets of which they understood the ers to federal use. The President's the vein.

"One may get several in the length art of making very many kinds and of one yard, and then they will unac- varieties. The soldiers of Cortez tell countably cease. Directly one man that on their way from this city to followed, and would introduce into the strikes a vein yielding crystals every Vera Cruz on that memorable march one who can commences digging along against the city of the Aztecs they the line of the vein, but it is all a loss wer met along the way by vendors up as to whether, when the vein is who sold sweets of many kinds, which reached, there will be tourmaline became very agreeable to the taste therein, Adjoining Twinions give ab- when once they had got accustomed Jobbing Promptly Attended to. solutely different results, and it is cal- to them.

but It Can Be Seen as Su in Only With culated that at least two-thirds of the he remains all day from early mornonly an occasional one is at all rich." ing till late at night. Of the sixty-two Twinlons at the time of Mr. George's visit only three thing, too, you will find him in the same place all the year round. Once were yielding, and of these only one a vendor has possession of a certain these tiny plants can be improved had traces of the best quality stone. place the other vendors recognize his through cultivation as larger plants The "veins" are fairly deep down, right and do not molest him with none having ever been reached at a lesser depth than nine fathoms, while competition.

outing of the New Year. The "Limited" trains between New York and St. Augustine via the Pennsylvania Railroad will begin running on

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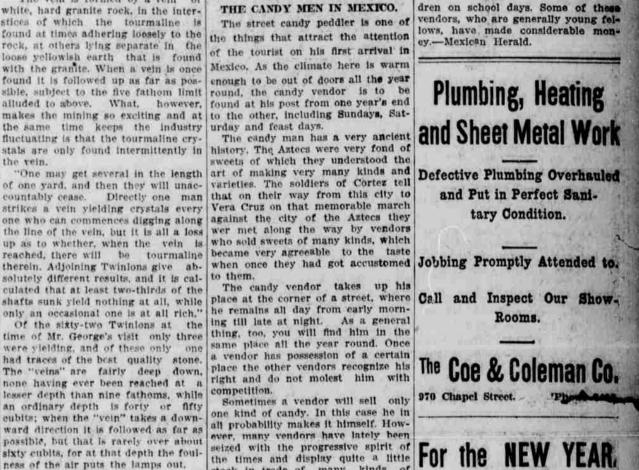
Florida is the summer garden of the Northern Winter.

Monday, January 6. This will mark the opening of the Florida season. The trains will be of Pullman equipment throughout-Compartment, Drawing-Room Sleeping, Dining, and Observation cars-and will be known as the "New York and Florida Special" via the Atlantic Coast Line, and the "Seaboard Florida Limited" via the Seaboard Air Line. They will leave New York early in the afternoon, Philadelphia about two hours later, Baltimore and Washington in the early evening, and arrive in St. Augustine the next afternoon, where connection will be made for Ormond, Palm Beach, Miami, and other resorts on the famous East Coast.

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scope, says Good Health. There are two varieties, wild and cultivated, for can be.

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There was a young man from Sea Girt Who bought himself a "swell" shirt: It was pink, green and red, His girl to him said: "If you wear that again you'll get hurt."

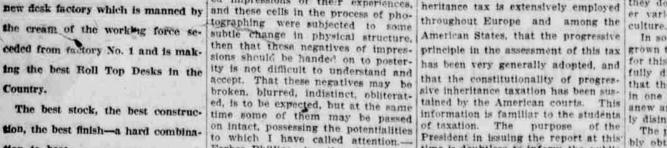
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Forbes Phillips in the Ninetcenth time is doubtless to inform the public concerning the general use of the inheritance tax and its alleged constitu-EXPECT BRIDGE READY. tionality, with a view to making propaganda for his favorite project of

federal inheritance taxation. Grand Avenue Car Tracks Over New showing that this form of taxation is in general use and that its constitu-The Connecticut company expects tionality has been repeatedly sustained that it will have the track over the pression that there is nothing novel or Grand avenue bridge ready by to-day. objectionable in his own plan.

This is one of the bridges that has As a matter of fact, there is a sharp been raised to accommodate an en- distinction to be drawn between the largement of the New Haven com- motives and methods of inheritance taxation in Europe and the plan of The corner of Grand avenue and State inheritance taxation advocated for this street has been greatly improved and country by the President. The primary

the new building erected there is a aim of inheritance taxation in Europegreat addition to the appearance of the an States is to secure revenue. expanding needs of government, chief-As soon as traffic can be turned over by for military expenditures, create

the new bridge, the wooden one that enormous pressure on all available has done service over a year now, will sources of public income. The inbe torn down and removed. Firemen, heritance tax has been addpted and will hall the opening of the regular extended chiefly to meet this need. bridge with delight as the old wooden The Idea of readjusting the distribustructure has been a dangerous as well tion of wealth by this agency has been stances-alcohol and a gas known as

merely incidental and subsidiary to the revenue object. In short, pressing fiscal need is the reason for the SOROSIS general use of the inheritance tax by ropean governments, and especially the extension of the progressive

In this country the situation is strikingly different The national govern- duct, passes off in the baking, ment is not confronted with any

cessity for developing additional sources of revenue, although it may Appropriately

Ladies \$3.50 and \$4 Sorosis Shoe Co. A. B. GREENWOOD, President,

they do not become mixed with oth- possible, but that is rarely over about varieties therefore destroying the

YEAST IS A PLANT.

In some laboratories where yeast is grown two separate buildings are kept for this purpose. These are both carefully disinfected, and if it is found that the yeast becomes contaminated in one building the culture is started This anew and the other building previously disinfected before moving into it. of the The purest culture of yeast is probably obtained in the compressed yeast cakes. These can be kept only for a very short time and then in a cool place, which renders it inconvenient for the warmer parts of the country In this case of course the dry yeast By cakes must be used, which when fresh are perhaps quite as good as the compressed, except that they require a longer time and should be storted in the sponge instead of the stiff dough. This plant, like bacteria, requires

warmth, moisture and food. The mateials out of which the bread is made should always be warmed and the dough should always be kept in warm place. The temperature most favorable is about that of the body, a little less than 100 degrees.

There is always considerable moisture in bread and plenty of food for the plant. The food which it requires granitic fragments being piled in is sugar. This it obtains from the wheat, there being some sugar in the flour and more sugar is also formed from the starch

As the yeast plants feed upon sugar carbon dioxide, or carbonic acld gas. As the gas is formed it is held by the oven the heat expands the tiny bubbles of gas, causing the bread to rise, or to become much lighter. The al-

cohol formed, being a volatile pro-IT IS A GOOD UMBRELLA.

It was a sound, substantial umbrelsoon need additional revenue. This can la, with a cheery wood stick. We dence. An aide-de-camp was pressed be secured readily, as in the past, by found it hanging on a peg in the cor- into the service. and, armed with increasing the internal revenue taxes. ner of our room in the hotel at Bruges small musical box, was made to hide When a new tax is really nealed, a (writes "P."). Such an umbrella could under a particular armchair. While tax of some kind could be leviel on belong to none but an Englishman, the company was at luncheon I retirinter-State traffic; this tax could be and it at once occurred to us that it made to produce a large revenue and had been left behind by some former would not encounter the sacous ob- passing visitant. The umbrella was jections that stand in the way of fed- particularly interesting to me because eral inheritance taxation. Under the I had foolishly come away from Engexisting circumstances the only pur" land without one. I eyed that umbrel- cramped limbs. To the delight and pose of urging a prograssive feler la as a small boy eyes a forbidden or- astonishment of every one the nationinheritance tax is but to readjust the chard. The next morning threatened al anthem was heard gently tinkling natural distribution of wealth. That, rain, and I could not resist taking forth. Every time I rose it stopped; hewever, is a very dangerous princi- the umbrella tentatively from its peg. ple to advocate in a Leniocratic coun- unrolling it and displaying its comtry like the United States. Its adop- fortable tent-like proportions. I put tion would open the way to retributive it back on the peg with a sigh and tavation of an intolerable character nobly went out unprotected. During and would encourage the svil of ex- the stay in Bruges my eyes travagant expenditates by congress. thoughts returned to the umbrella The fact that the inheritance tax is with strong fascination, and on the thready employed by thirty-six $\neg t$ the morning of leaving the temptation was American States constitutes of itself still more acute. The angels of light weighty reason against the adoption and darkness struggled within me but of this tax by the national govern- the good one triumphed, and we went ment, except under the most argent to the station without the umbrella. re-onue considerations. Until the na- We left our luggage in the hotel to be tional government importatively re- brought to us at the station by the go res this tax as a means of revenue boots. The Brussels train came in it would seem well to leave it exciu- but our luggage was missing. We took

vely to the Stale governments. Its our seats, and at the last moment the adoption by the national government boots rushed up, compensating for would violate the principle of separa- want of English by a large smile, and tion of revenue for the two govern- dragged our bags-and the umbrella. mental jurisdictions. State and nation- He threw it in to us, and the train deal, which corresponds to the natural parted. It is a good umbrella .division of functions between them Manchester Guardian.

sixty cubits, for at that depth the foulness of the air puts the lamps out. "The vein is said rarely, if ever, to

of pure speculation where to dig. says Mr. George. As the whole place is covered with jungle, prospecting anyway would be laborious. There have been three finds, each causing a rush. The first was seven years ago at Hpai Baing (Milaunggon), about a mile to the south of the present place and near where the Chinese had The vendor will not have it. worked formerly. The next was year or two later at Htaukat between Milaunggon and Sanka.

Then there were three or four lean years, and then, early in 1905, one Konhkan struck a vein, near Sanka village, which has attracted the present growth of population to Maingnin. but, as explained above, though the and plazas on feast days, and they area within 100 yards of Konhkan's generally hang around outside the original shaft is honeycombed with schools, where they sell to the chilpits, only three are yielding, and

Konhkan's twin has ceased to yield. All the material dug out from the inside Twinlon is pulled up to the surface in small buckets, all worked by enormously long pivoted bamboos worked with a counterpoise, and the tourmaline is sorted out of hand, the wall around the mouth of the shaft.

A JUBILEE JOKE.

Everything that year was dubbed 'Jubilee," from knights and babies to hats and coats. "God Save the Queen" was heard ad nauseam on every conceivable occasion, until the tune became an obsession. This led to'a pracgluten, which is a very elastic sub- tical joke at the castle, which caused stance. When the bread is put into the much amusement. One morning, speaking of the Jublice craze, I pretended that I had received as an advertisement a "Jubilee bustle," which would play "God Save the Queen" when the wearer sat down. This, of course, created much curiosity and

> laughter. Having promised to put it on, I took my hosts into my confled to don the so-called "Jubilee wonder." and when they were all assembled I marched in solemnly and slowly sat down on the armchair where the poor aide-de-camp was hiding his every time I sat down, it began again I still laugh when I think of it and of the astonished faces about me .--Lady Randolph Churchill in the Cen-



rane resulting from Catarrh and drive way a Cold in the Head quickly. Restores he Senses of Taste and Smell, Full size 50 cts. at Druggists or by mail. Liquid Cream Balm for use in atomizers 75 cts. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.

stock in trade of many kinds of sweets, most of which are not known show an outcrop, and it is a matter outside of Mexico.

The candy vendor generally has a small folding table about 1 1-2 to 2 1-2 feet in dimension. On this he plies all his wares. Therefore you have no trouble in finding exactly what you want, for there it is all spread out before you. If you do not find it there you need not make further inquiries. There are more than 1.000 street

candy vendors in Mexico City. Some of these have pushcarts, an inspiration of the new age of modern Mex-John R. Rembert & Co. ico. These are generally more ambitious then their fellows and usually go about from fair to fair, They are 262 State St. to be found about the better markets Everything for the Office.





Great After Christmas Sale. Jardinieres with Japanese Primroses \$1, now 50r Jardinieres with Pedestal \$3. now \$1.1

See Our Bargain Window.

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NEWS OF NEIGHBORING PLACES.

FAIR HAVEN.

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The weather of New Year's was very fine and well adapted for the festivities of the holiday. Business was The usual holiday hours were observed at station A. The chorus of preceded by the blowing of the loud him. The wallet was found on firing of guns and ringing of bells.

The many dances and parties of testivities in all parts of the Fair Ha- hand at the wrist. ven district. It is doubtful if this moliday has been so generously celebrated in this part of the city in years as marked the celebration of yester-

New Year's was celebrated at the Home for the Friendless in a manner that brought gladness to the hearts of New dear's greetings all around, to his other business. Then, just before breakfast was served Inmates sang "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow." At 3 p. m. the president, Mrs. J. M. Hoppin, a pretty fast game that they will play and twenty-five members of the board of managers, called and gave the cil on the evening of Jan. 6. William greetings of the season to the inmates J. Dignan, the captain of the Live Oak and then all met in the assembly ! room for a little entertainment. Mr. ter, Mrs. H. C. Dotten, whistled and is expected. played the accompaniment on the plano. There were a number of these selections and they were very interesting and much apprciated by the inmates. Then there was serving of ice cream, which was donated by Mrs. Hoppin; of cake given by Mrs. Henry Kellogg, and candy donated by Mrs. Reed Whittemore. The day was greatly enjoyed by the inmates, and much credit is due the matron, Mrs. Manville, for making the holiday enjoyable

The rally day services preceding the H. C. Hovey, received a bohor from evangelical meetings were held in the the Geological Society ... America at severe grip cold. Fair Haven churches yesterday and its meeting in New Mexico Monday proved interesting and helpful. Grand last, having been elected its secretary. avenue Baptist church was filled with Mr. Hovey has made extensive geologpeople at the sunrise service at 7 leal researches, including studies of Curtis of New Haven. o'clock, which lasted one hour. In the earthquake and volcanic eruption the absence from the city of Rev. Dr in the island of Gaudeloupe just after Sneath, who was to have lead, the that disaster. He is recognized as one services were conducted by Rev. E. C. of the best students on geology in the his home in New York city. Tullar. After a praise service there country. was a season of prayer in which many was a season of prayer in which many took part. Rev. Mr. Tullar spoke on prayer referring to David's prayer for a revival; to Paul's prayer that the row evening, as preparatory to the evangelical meetings which begin next week. These cottage meetings are to be held as follows. On Thursday even-ing at the following homes: Mr. Gush locked foward to, Mr. Tullar took an Sherland avenue: J. E. Goodwin, 201 Frederick Matthews of Stamford is

very generally suspended for the day. store in Grand avenue, near Poplar street, who lost his wallet with quity whistles which ushered in 1908 was very fortunately had it returned to the whistle at the factory of the National sidewalk in Church street, near Cen-

Joseph Allen of Quinnipiac avenue, who was badly injured in Brockett's saw mill a few days ago, is getting along as well as could be expected. New Year's eve were continued last Allen's hand was mangled by the saw evening by a large number of pleasant and it was necessary to amputate the

> Yesterday there were three barges lying abreast at the wharf of the Gas observed as a holiday generally in this 179.88 to be collected by taxation. company and the boats filled one half town. During the afternoon hours, esof the width of Mill river. The barges pecially, the stores have been closed brought in over 1,200 tons of gas coal. and there has been a general suspen- against J. A. Ellsworth was returnable

John Sullivan will be the organist at marked the day except those which The suit was brought to recover a St. Francis' church beginning next began last evening and lapping over book account of \$20 and money due the forty-five inmates. The rising bell Sunday, succeeding Frank Tiernan, Into the New Year marked its begin- Ellsworth from M. J. Moran, was was rang louder and longer than usual who resigned. Mr. Sullivan is now or- ning in Branford. By these we refer placed under lien. The matter was and as the inmates came down to ganist at St. Peter's church. Mr. Tier- to the two dances given by the L. A. settled agreeable to both. breakfast there were hearty happy nan had to give up the position owing Fisk Hose company and the senior class of the Branford High school in

Music and Pythian halls, respectively, and the reception in the basement of Oak council, Royal Arcanum, expect the Swedish Lutheran church, which Danielson. with the team from Mattatuck coun-

The following officers have been team, will have 18 good players to se- elected by Woodland lodge, No. 39, lect from and will make up as strong Knights of Pythias: Chancellor com-Lincoln recited and sang, and his sis- a team as possible. An excellent game mander, Frederick A. Finch; vicechancellor, William C. Higley; prelate, John Van Wie; M. of W., I. Taylor

Linsley; M. of E., William Barron; M. Quite a delegation went up to North Haven last evening to attend the min-S., N. A. Miller; M. at A., David S strel entertainment. Adams; I. G., Oscar Weed; O. G., F.

S. Little: trustee for 18 months, H. F. Repairs are being made at New Lon-Jourdan. Installation will take place don to the steamer I. E. Brown. On next Monday evening, and it is expecther last voyage from Providence her ed that District Deputy John A. Ancrank shaft broke and it was necessary drews will be the installing officer. to run into New London to make the necessary repairs. Hon, L. A. Fisk, who has been quite

indisposed, 1a convalescent. Prof. Otis Hovey of New York, formerly of Fair Haven and a son of Rev.

Mr.

Friday Summit

The Fair Haven schools begin the

Miss Margaret Sollivan of Clay street quite ill at her home from the grip,

Among the floral tributes received y Mayor Martin at city hall yesterday

convenient, especially

will prove very conveni for the oyster boat fleet.

Palmer, 881 Quinnipiac avenue

Jerry Reynolds is recovering from a New York.

Miss Louise Hutchinson spent New

William J. Rice, who was the guest

Mr. and Mrs. John Welch of Church town.

Whitham, councilor; Charles H. Nich- was taken to jall this afternoon, being

Horsemen have been much troubled ols, vice councilor; R. Tanner, inducstreet, who lost his wallet with quitty the past few days with a poor spot on ols, vice councilor; R. Tanner, induc-u sum of money a few days ago. Las very fortunately had it returned to him. The wallet was found on the the earth was never hardened. Tuesmans, recording secretary; Dwight Bennett, assistant recording secretary; tist Sunday school will receive gold whistle at the factory of the National Folding Box and Paper company in James street, which set the pace for all the other noisy whistles, both big multitle. Other adjuncts of the noisy welcome was the blowing of horns, the firing of guns and ringing of balls. Joseph Allen of Quinnipiac avenue,

Selectman Levi C. Newell has made Marjorle Cartwright, Emma Herzig, out an estimate of the expenses of the Esther Beaumont, Florence Cook, town and also its receipt for 1908. He Frances Wooding, Hazel Talbot, Ruth has been very reserved in his estimate Payne, George Beaumont, Wilbur Dooand finds that it varies but very little little, Milton Talbot, Orville Lucas, C. from last year's. The estimated R. Tiffany, B. H. Wooding, G. Vernon (Special Journal-Courier News Service) amount of expenses is \$48,922.38, and Talbot, Herbert Wooding, Charles Uni-

Branford, Jan. 1 .- To-day has been the receipts \$13,742.50, leaving \$38,- acke, Paul Cartwright, Andrew An-

The sult of William H. Cowles sion of business. No events have before Judge T. F. Welch yesterday.

> The Southington W. C. T. U. will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. J. Blythe at 3 o'clock. The topic will be "God's Dealings With His People."

> William Hurley has turned over \$6,-740 of the borough tax to Borough Treasurer Elliott, Considering the fact that taxes were not collectable until a month after the correct date, the new tax collector has done admirably well.

Town Cerk Richard Elliott has of F., John A. Andrews; K. of R. and added \$2,500 to the sinking fund.

> The County club gave a social and whist at its rooms this evening.

The concert and ball given by First division, A. O. H., was well attended last night, and many out of town guests were in attendance.

Miss Flora Beltz of Wolf Hill is spending a few days with relatives in

Southington's population increased wonderfully in the last year and, in Year's with her sister, Mrs. W. Ferry fact, eclipses any former record. During the year 187 births were recorded.

The "Trip Around the World" afof relatives in town, has returned to fair given last evening by the Young People's society was a thoroughly interesting affair and those who attend-Mrs. Thomas Raife of Montowese ed are loud in their praise.

> Winfield Bayer of Hartford Is spending a few days with friends h

> > WALLINGFORD.

(Special Journal-Courier News Service) Wallingford, Jan. 1.-Wallingford

show, which is being held in the Sil-

friends, from the fact that he is so the pile until nothing but the coal that much interested in the special meet-

much interested in the special meet-ings which begin at his church next sourday. His many friends will be sorry to learn of his mother's illness and all hope that she may recover. Mr. Scranton, of the 5 and 10 cent store in Grand avenue, near Poplar ford Word office yesterday where he ony Street school night school sessions Unty council, O. U. A. M., has assaulted Editor James E. Beal. Can- will commence with to-morrow even-

unable to pay his fine.

Counter-Clearing

Winter Clothing.

Mark Down.

The following members of the Bap-Stella Unlacke, Miss Blanche Andrews

To-morrow the public schools will about through a visit to the Walling- open for the winter term. At the Col-

At the meeting of Accanant lodge held last evening the following officers were elected: Noble Grand-E. W. Hall, Vice Grand-iR. E. Fisher.

Recording Secretary-Arthur James. Permanent Secretary-W. H. Dunn, Treasurer-Frank W. Phelps. Trustee Two Years-H. B. Hopkins.

Mrs. Anna Tryon of South Glastonbury is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Doolittle.

A polite little girl was dining one day with her grandmother. Everything at the table was unusually dainty and unexceptionable, but on this particular occasion the little girl found a hair in her fish. "Grandmother." she said sweetly, "what kind of fish is this?" "Hallbut, my dear" "Oh," replied the child, "I thought perhaps it was mermaid."—Youth's Companion.

John Nearing and George Joab leave

Theodore Galligan of Litchfield, Neb.,

Miss Nora O'Reilly and Miss Chris-

tina Vibrich left to-day for a visit

with friends in Boston and Springfield.

Thomas Galligan is the guest of

friends in St. Maurice, Canada.

is the guest of friends in the borough.

to-morrow for a visit in New York.





optimistic view and believed the ef-fort would result in great spiritual wood. Prayers were ulso offered by Prayers were also offered by good. Brainard. Rev. Messrs. Pruner and Smith. At 10:30 there was another union service at St. Andrew's M. E. church which was conducted by Rev. Charles G. Smith. There were also present Rev. Messrs. Brown, Tullar and Pruner. and all took part. Mr. Brown A that the revival was likely to

i ethical, educational and spiritual winter term this morning after the holdevelopment. Rev. Mr. Smith spoke Iday vacation on what a real revival is. He based on what a real revival is. He based his remarks on the text: "Wilt Thou not revive Thy work, O Lord, that Thy people may rejoice in Thee?" At 3 p. m. there was an ther meet-ing, which was really an overflow ser-vice, in the East Pearl Street M. E. church. It was conducted by Rev. R. E. Brown Mr. Brown with the state of the lodge of the lod E. Brown, Mr. Brown spoke on the theme, "What it means to be like Jesus" and said this likeness would The system of having extra bridge-tenders for night duty, went into of-fect New Year's eve. One oyster steamer came through the bridges just before 11 o'clock, the first one since the new system went into effect. This plan new system went into effect. make the people more companionable, chivalrous and self-sacrificing,

Last evening, the fourth and last service of the rally day exercises was held in the Grand Avenue Congregational church and there was a large attendance. Rev. E. C. Tullar presided and the subject was, The Onice and work of the Holy Spirit in Revival Ser-vice." It was an excellent meeting and many took part. An informal reception was held New Year's evo at the rooms of the Quinni-plac Launch club in Front street, and a number of friends were guests of the club. In a drawing for a ten dol-lar gold plece W. A Dickey of West Unore was the lucky one. and the subject was, "The Office and

Rev. Isaiah W. Sneath, D.D., pastor Haven was the lucky one. of the Grand Avenue Congregational church, received intelligence Tuesday night, that his mother, Mrs. Jacob was a handsome bouquet of carnation Sneath, was very III at her home in and ferns Columbia, Pa., owing to a severe at-tack of grin and was believed to be Mrs. Foley. tack of grip and was believed to be

in a precarious condition. Dr. Sneath In a precatious condition, url sheard left yesterday morning for Columbia, not knowing whether he would find his mother alive or not. Just about a year to abandon reliance on water to put out the blaze and now the steam show-So fiercely has the fire broken ou ago, Dr. Sneath's father, Jacob Sneath, a prominent business man of Colum-bia, died. Dr. Sneath's absence at this center and about which is binzing at the center and about which the fire is bia, died. Dr. Sneath's absence at this cropping out in places. All the good at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. time will prove very regrettable, not coal will be removed by the steam. Thomas M. Bray at Stony Creek Tues-only to himself, but to his many shovel a short distance, thus reducing day evening. The evening was devoted



Frederick Matthews of Stamford is Mr. Mr. spending a vacation with relatives on ing: street; Ivy street.

Brainard, 142 Lombard street, Mr. Parmelee, 118 Atwater street, Mrs. Har-rison, 77 East Pearl street, Mrs. Ben-nett, 212 Blatchley avenue: Deacon After the dance given by the L. IX. prize winners at the Meriden poultry Fisk Hose company Tuesday evening, a reception was held by the fire laddles, ver City this week, were much in eviat the department house on Hillside dence. Among those who won prizes Quite a Fair Haven delegation tended the inauguration of Mayor Mar-tin of city hall yesterday, avenue.

White Plymouth Rock-W. J. Ho Rev. John L. McGuinness, curate at gan, cock, second. St. Mary's church, who has been some-Columbian Wyandottes - Albert

what indisposed, has recovered and Doehr, pullet, second, fourth. was able to celebrate the two masses S. C. buff orpingtons-E. R. Doehr, in the church on New Year's day, The cock, third and fourth; hen, second

cording to custom, they watched the

old year out and the New Year in.

evening

Gladding.

friends in town.

took condition of Father Martin, however, and fourth; pullet, first, third, fourth; still continues serious. pen, first S. C. black orpingtons-E. R. Dochr.

Several local members of the order cockerel, fourth; pullet, third. Japanese phoenix fowl-Nick Doo of Elks attended the meeting in New Haven Tuesday evening, where, aczer, all prizes.

were the following:

The Jones Reunion.

The annual gathering of the Jones Robert H. Beach of New Haven was family was held this evening at the the guest of friends in town Tuesday residence of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Jones, 15 South Elm street. During the early part of the evening whist W. H. Round, formerly with John was enjoyed by the merry party. H. Morton, was a New Year's guest of About 10 o'clock the guests sat down to a sumptuous banquet which every-

one voted the best possible. Those Officers elected by the Baptist Sun- present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stev. day school are as follows: Superintenenson, Mrs. Frank Stevenson of Mer dent, A. Judson Harmount; assistant, iden, Howard Stevenson of Meriden Walter N. Boynton; secretary and Miss Eddy of Boston, Mr. and Mrs treasurer, Harry Barker; planist, Miss William Talcott, Mr. and Mrs. Samue Nellie Boynton; assistant, Miss Eva Ciulee, Mrs. Julia Wilkins, Mr. Charles

N. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. William Hodg kinson, Miss Josephine Stevenson The Congregational Sunday school Miss Ellen Talcott, Miss Margurite has elected the following officers: Pres- Jones and Mr. and Mrs. George ' ident, Rev. T. S. Devitt; vice-president, Jones.

Arthur-Hurd.

At 12 o'clock this noon Miss Estella jr., assistant superintendent; A. Β. Plant, secretary and treasurer, Arthur Blanche Hurd became the bride of Andrew J. Arthur. The ceremony was

performed at the residence of the A pleasant family gathering was held groom on Ivy street by the Rev. Henry at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Stone, pastor of the Advent Christian church. This New Year's wedding will no doubt come as a great surprise to friendly social intercourse and re- to the friends of both parties. Mr freshments were served. The company and Mrs. Arthur left for an extended dispersed soon after the beginning of | wedding tour this afternoon.

the New Year. This evening a similar gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Spargo of the same district. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Smith of

John J. V. Cunningham; Herbert E.

Thatcher, superintendent; S. V. Osborn,

Bradley; recording secretary,

Norton Park, Ill., were cent guests of liam H. Taylor, manager of the Opera Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Babcock of South Main street. SOUTHINGTON

(Special Journal-Courier News Service) Southington, Jan. 1 .- Norman J.

Lee, traveling passenger agent of the N. Y., N. H. and H. R. R. Co., was in town yesterday to explain to the business men and public in general the reason for the change in train schedules He said that the midday trains on this branch were a great drag on traffic is so light on this line. The Huntington, F. E. Stearns. spring as soon as the traffic warrants

House orchestra at the matinee performance at the Wallingford theater to-day. The piece is a stirring march. one that starts you keeping time in splite of yourself, and its success is assured. Mr. Smith has written several compositions, but this last is consid-

Co. K March Played To-day.

Frank B. Smith's latest composition.

The Co. K. March" dedicated to Co. K. C. N. G., was played by Prof. Wil-

ered his best.

Pleasant Surprise.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Stearns were pleasantly surprised at their home, 10 Crescent street, last evening, Whist was one of the features of the evenins.

In whist prize winners were Mrs. the company's expense account as the R. H. Talcott, F. Huntington, Mrs. F Those trains will be put on again in the present were Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Asman, Mr. and it. He understood very well the ef- Mrs. F. E. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. R. fect such action would have on the H, Talcott, Mr. and Mrs. John Burlocal mail service and advocated that ton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huntington, the matter be taken up with E. J. Mr. and Mrs. L. Patterson, Mrs. C. Ryan of Boston in order to get mail Fox, Mrs. Harvey Beaumont, Edservice through Meriden. Postmaster ward Beaumont, G. E. Whittaker,

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stop short of that. We imagine we are has the hobe heart, the forlornness many a man with an income of \$10 prices prevailing in October it was enat the limit of our ability long before of those who realize in their inmost per week spends half of it for personal timated to be worth more money. The we are fully there. Many do not put hearts that they have "missed some- indulgences that take the bread out farmers, looking at this and consider- The only way to

a laborer's family was increased forth any really serious effort at all, ting." All around us are men of the mouths of his wife and chilthe birth of triplets. The triplicate and society should take it upon liself squandering their opportunities, trail- dren. At this season of the year espeirents already had six children, but to aid and persuade every man to do ing their possibilities in the mire, cially the thrifty are compelled to re- tion throughout the southwest, are he father, an industrious, hard-work- his duty in fulfilling the obligations throwing away their chances of being lieve the dependent victims of the unable to find cause for pessimism. he has taken on himself in setting up what they ought to be, "missing some- thrittiess. Hustling a little harder and It is perhaps not a bad thing for the printed, and at first sight it may apa home. The very beasts are more thing," To all of them must come less squandering would do a great west to have been awakened out of humane than some man. They follow sooner or later the bitterness of the deal toward relieving the world's its sectional self-sufficiency and to

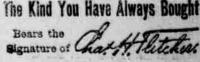
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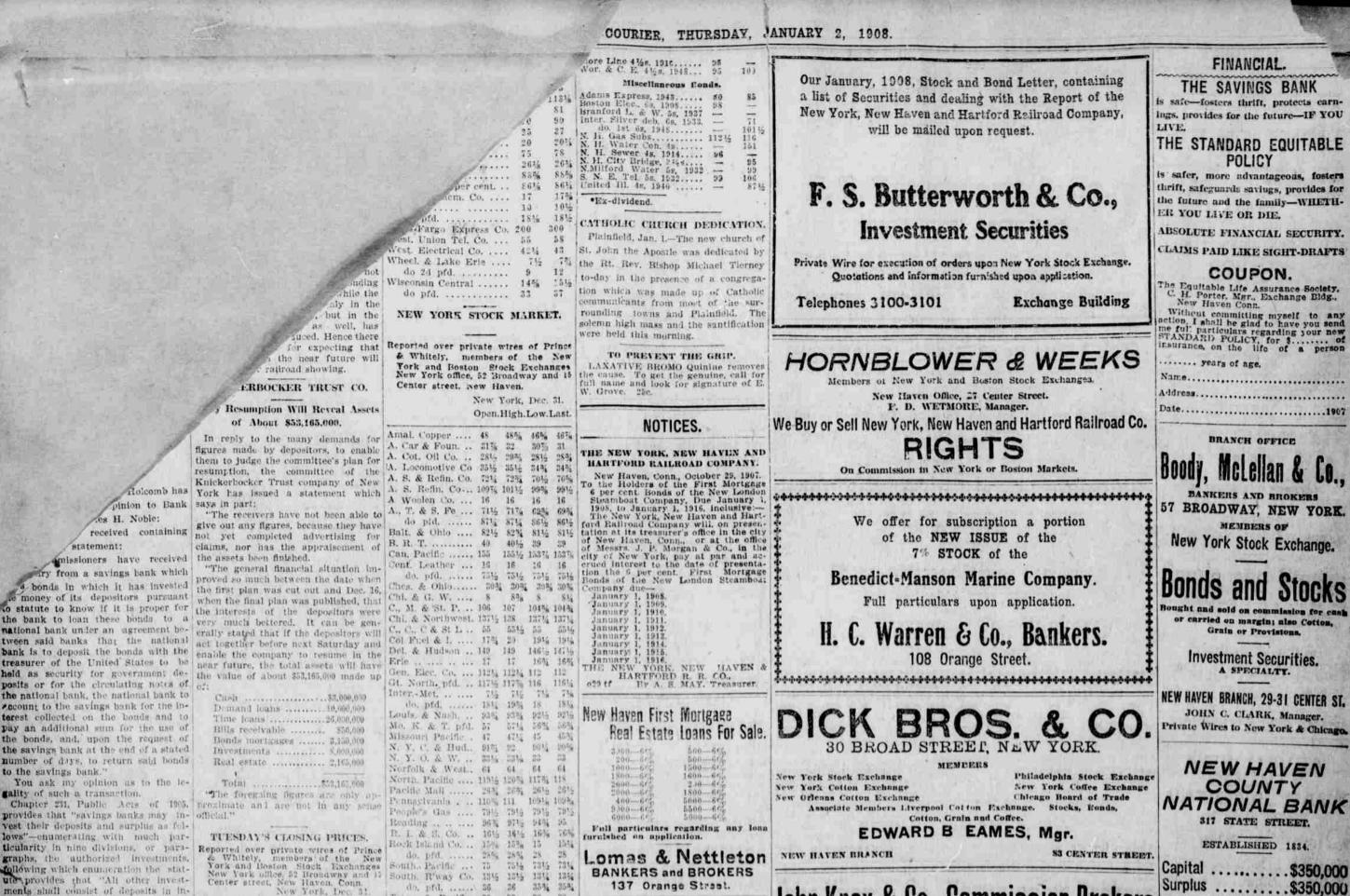
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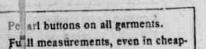
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