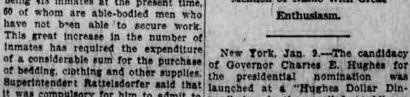
The Morning Iournal-Courier. Weather to-Day: Fair and Warmer.

VOL. LXIII., NO. 9. NEW HAVEN, CONN., FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1908. PRICE TWO CENTS. HEISON'S MOTHER COMING BULKELEY HAS TAFT DICCUSSES NEWS SUMMARY. CHARITIES HIT BROWNSON AFFAIR ASHER SCORES Sheff. Freshman Will Receive Best of GENERAL. THE INJUNCTION Chief Topic of Discussion in the Care Through Attack of Typhoid. Graft Not a Crime. Taft Discusses the Injunction. Immigration Becomes Slack. Organizing Against Bryan. No Wage Reduction in Textiles. Chinese Burn Mission Property. Seven Jurors in Thaw Case. Hughes' Dollar Dinner. **CURRENCY BILL BY DEPRESSION** IN CAFE TALK Carl C. Heison, the Chicago Sheff Senate. Freshman, who is ill with typhold fev-Washington, Jan. 9 .- The Brownson er at the Yale infirmary, received word Connecticut Senator Introduces affair was the chief topic of discus-In Important Letter Answers sion in the senate to-day. It came up Business Slackness Crowds when Senator Hale of Maine explained Large Crowd Throngs Clark's Labor Federation's In-In a few days from Chicago to stay a Measure Providing for the naval personnel bill which was inand is Visibly Affected by STATE. Springside and Makes Need with him until he is on the road to Plot to Dynamite Farmer. Winsted Woman Drops Dead. Waterbury Boy Goes Through Ice. quiries Regarding troduced by him. The presentation of an Emergency recovery. the bill led Senator Tillman of South of More Money Helson was taken ill a few days be-Power of Saloon His Stand. Carolina to ask whether members of Issue. fore his sister's marriage to Raymond CITY. Benediction in Music for Prof. Seymour Speakers Named for S. O. R. Dinner. Depression Hits Charities. Saloon Meetings Very Effective. Second Day of Episcopal Mission. Possible Bicycle Thief Caught. High School Players Do Well. Wrong Color in Marriage License. Trumbull Lodge Officers Installed. Installation for N. E. O. P. Freshman's Mother Comes to Nurse. SPORTS. CITY. Apparent. the committee would have an oppor-Worker. Forbes of Virginia, and so was unable tunity to get facts about the controver FAVORS ORGANIZED LABOR lously ill was not known by the fam- TO BE MADE BY THE BANKS to go to Chleago. That he was sersy over the episode. Mr. Tillman hint-ed that he wished to call before the INSANITY INCREASE IS BIG ily until the day of the ceremony. CHAPMAN ON "DECISION" committee witnesses to testify con-Miss Heison was married Tuesday cerning the matter. Mr. Hale replied and the following day Heison's mother Mr. Clay Wants the Treasury to Issue, Approves Law to Define Scope of Rethat he thought the senator could do Rattelsdorfer Submits Deficit Account started east. The freshman is now that, but he added that he preferred Leader of Campaign Plans Covenant straining Order and Hearing of getting better and is anticipating with on the Nation's Credit, \$350,to obtain the facts bearing upon the of \$5,400 in His Account. of Decision to Bind Candidates Defendant Before Applypleasure the visit of his sister and her personnel of the navy during consider-000,000 Non-Interest husband who will come here as a side SPORTS. to the Board of ing Injunction. for Three Months to Notes. Notes. Washington, Jan. 9.—Senator Clay to-day introduced a bill, which was referred to the committee on finance, authorizing the secretary of the treas. Brooklyn Nearly Breaks Record. New Haven Easily Defeats Pawtucket. S. T. S. Soccer Challenges Corinthians. Hackenschmidt to Wreesile Gotch. Brooklyn Nearly Breaks Record. New Orleans Club Is "Broke." Local State Leaguers Roll Consistently Johnny Vorheis Defeats Cohn. ation of the bill, instead of there being trip on their wedding journey. an investigation of the particular in-Finance. Come. cident which had been the subject for S. A. R. SPEAKERS NAMED so much public comment. Martins Ferry, O., Jan. 9 .- The The senate adjourned at 2:05 o'clock views of William H. Taft, secretary of Every member of the board of Governor Fort, of New Jersey, on the until next Monday. finance was present last evening at war, in regard to the use and abuse of Banquet List. CHAPMAN MEETINGS TO-DAT. the weekly session and had before him TRUMBULL LODGE OFFICERS injunctions are stated in a letter in authorizing the secretary of the treas-The list of speakers has been picked EVENTS TO-DAY. ury to issue on the credit of the United Chapman Evangelistic Meetings . States \$250,000,000 of non-interest bear-"Bachelor's Honeymoon" at Bilou. Ing United States notes in addition to "Thorns and Orange Biossoms" at N. H. United States notes now in circulation some important business to consider. reply to questions propounded by for the annual banquet of the Sons of A communication came up from City Special. Liewellyn Lewis, secretary of the Ohio Past Master G. E. Phelps Installs Men 10:00 A. M.-First Methodist church. Quiet Hour. Speaker. Dr. Chapman. Subject. "A Mourner's Experience by an Empty Grave." the American Revolution which is to Engineer Kelly, calling the board's at-Federation of Labor, given out here for the Coming Year. be held on the evening of Feb. 22. The United States notes now in circulation tention to what seemed to be an error Secretary Taft prefaces his to-day. Trumbull lodge, A. F. and A. M., president general of the national body in such form as he may deem expediin the printing of the itemized budget statement with a declaration that he held its annual instalation of officers S. A. R., Hon. Nelson A. McClary of ent. Chicago, will head the list. Rev. J H. An amendment to the Aldrich curfor his department for the ensuing 100 noon-New Haven Manu-facturing company, factory meeting. Rev. D. S. Toy. believes "it to be highly beneficial and last night at the rooms on Church year. It omits two items of \$487 and PROF. SEYMOUR street. Following the installation a entirely lawful for laborers to unite Randall, D. D., chaplain general of rency bill was to-day introduced by Mr. Kelly asks that the error be corin their common interests." Prosupper was served in the banquet hall. the order from New York, Hon. J. Senator Nelson of Minnesota. It prorected. After a general discussion ac-Past Master G. E. Pheips had charge of the installation. Following are the 8:00 P. M.-Calvary Baptist church. Rev. Dr. Chapman, Subject. "The Second Mile." ceeding directly to the answer of the Franklin Fort, governor of the state vides that one-third of all taxes to be tion was deferred for a week. questions propounded, he says: of New Jersey and head of the organi- paid by national banking associations Mr. Rattelsdorfer, the former super-Kneisel Quartet Plays Schubert "First-You ask me what I would officers for the coming year: William intendent of the department of chari-tiles and correction, then appeared be-ward C. Post, senior warden; Mr. 8:00 P. M.—Welcome Hall, Oak street. Mrs. Asher.
4:00 P. M.—Ghapel, Calvary Bap-tist church. Conference on work. Leader, Ralph C. Nor-ton. zation in that state, and Governor Rol- upon the average amounts of their think of an enactment of a law de-In Woodruff of this state make up the notes in circulation shall be set apart Composition as Benedicfining the cases in which a temporary fore the board and read a communica- Hotchkiss, junior warden; Arthur C. rest of the list. There is also a prob- in the treasury as a guaranty fund for restraining order may issue, and detion from the charities board asking Benedict, treasurer; R. C. Trecartin, ability that Gifford Pinchot, the head depositors to the amount of their detion to Departed. fining in specific terms the language of the forest department, may be a posits in any bank that may become that permission be granted to transfer secretary; F. W. Steele, senior deacon; in which such order may be framed. 30-Reception and dinner to Dr. Chapman. Tontine hotel. speaker, but this is not yet assured. insolvent. This fund is not to be althe surplus of various funds to the Lyman Johnson, junior deacon; F. E. I see no objection to the enactment The dinner will be held in Music hall lowed to exceed \$10,000,000. fund for the support of the outside Smith, senior steward; G. H. Roberts, of a statute which shall define the poor. After Mr. Rattelsdorfer had fin-ished reading the communication he lain; C. E. Rounds, marshal; E. D. PROF. PARKER CONDUCTS at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Lewis rights of laborers in their controver-Senator Bulkeley to-day introduced a B. Curtis of Bridgeport will preside. sies with their former employers. As bill providing for emergency currency told why the work of the department Brinsmade, tyler. this statute would fix the full limits to be issued by banks through the Concert Apparently a Merited Artistic Districts. would need considerably more money of their action it would necessarily GRAFT NOT CRIME 7:30 P.M.—Central; Church of the Redeemer; speaker, Dr. J. Wil-bur Chapman.
7:30 P. M.—West Chapel: Dwight Place Congregational church; speaker, Rev. Dr. William J. Dawson. comptroller of the currency with the than had been asked when the budget furnish a definite rule for determinwas made up. He said that when the budget charities board last October had fig-ured out the amount become had fig-Success-Great Judgment **\$1 DINNER** approval of the secretary of the treasing the cases in which injunctions ury in amounts equal to the par value might issue, as well as their charac-Shown. of par bonds to be deposited with the ured out the amount necessary to run ter and scope. It should be said that treasurer of the United States. San Francisco Court Sets Aside the department for the ensuing year I this statute, however, if enacted by provides that United States bonds, they had not foreseen the business Candidacy of Governor for the congress, could relate only to the Dis-The second chamber concert of the the Judgment Against Panama canal bonds, bonds of any 7:30 P. M.-Orange street: First Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Frank Granstaff. flurry that occurred the latter part of trict of Columbia or some place within season by the Kneisel quartet was givstate, county or city, town or munici-Presidency is Formally that month, resulting in the shutting the exclusive jurisdiction of the feden at the Lampson hall last night and Schmitz. pality of not less than 50,000 populaeral government, or to those employdown of many factories and the throw-7:30 P. M.-Grand Avanue Con-sational church: speaker, Rev. Dr. Henry Ostrom. 7:46 P. M.-West Haven: Congre-sational church: speaker, Rev. Dr. John T. Elliott. as usual was a notable artistic suc-Launched. tion may be accepted for such puring out of work of many men. Then, ers and employes whose relations are C088. pose. No bonds of a state, county or also, insanity has increased alarmingwithin congressional definition and After the players had entered the aumunicipality that has defaulted in pay-Generally, the law governing NULLS RESTAURANT CASES ly in the past few months and there control. ditorium and taken their s ats. Proment of principal or interest on any the relations between employer and are many pauper insane in the Middle- SOME PROMINENT SPEAKERS fessor Horatio W. Parker mounted the of its bonds in the past shall be receivemploye is a state law and is only entown institution for whom the city platform and announced that, as a tri-J. John T. Elliott.
7:3.) P.M.-Howard avanue: Grace M.E. church; speaker, Rev. Henry M. Stough.
7:30 P. M.-Westville: Wes.ville M.E. church; speaker, Rev. H. D. Sheldon.
7:30 M. Without forced in the federal courts when the ed for the purpose. must pay. Ruef and Ex-Mayor Entitled to Rebute to the memory of the lately de-The amount of such bonds deposited jurisdiction arises by reason of the di-verse citizenship of the parties. Speaking generally, however, both as The almshouse has the largest num-Professor Seymour, largely whose efforts the chamber Three Hundred Diners Greet Every ceased shall not exceed the capital stock of lease on Ball Pending Other ber of inmates it has ever had there. through the bank depositing them. Banks is-Mention of Name With Great being 418 inmates at the present time, Charges concerts in New Haven were estabsuing such notes, which may be outto federal and state legislation, I see 60 of whom are able-bodied men who 7:30 P. M.-Winchester: Summer-field M. E. church; speaker. Rev. Daniel S. Toy. 7:45 P. M.-East Haven: East Hav-ven Congregational church; speaker. Rev. Ors S. Gray. Enthusiasm lished, the quartet would play the slow standing one year from the date of isno objection to a statute which shall, San Francisco, Jan. 9.-The district have not been able 'to secure work. movement from Schubert's quartet in so far as possible, define the rights of sue, shall pay 10 per cent on the court of appeals handed down a de-This great increase in the number of D minor. amount of notes outstanding. An adboth parties in such controversies cision to-day setting aside the judg-

It was played with a solemnity and ditional tax of 5 per cent. is to be sublime tenderness of which only the paid for every period of six months Knelsels are capable and the absolute in excess of one year such notes may stience at the finish was

inmates has required the expenditure of bedding, cipthing and other supplies. the



etter for them and for the is by the ruling holding such notes are to pay like inof the upper court, for, according to

ment in the case of ex-Mayor Eugene

E. Schmidt, convicted of extortion in

the French restaurant cases. Abra-

corded as White.

future Mrs. Blanchard is white."

"Second-You ask me what I think it, he pleaded guilty to an act that terest. of a provision that no restraining orwas not an offense against the laws of der or injunction shall issue, except afthe state. ter notice to the defendant and a hear-The appellate judges held that coming had. This was the rule under the

accurately. Indeed, the more

exactly the law of the limitations on

the actions of both parties are under-

more

"fees" to Ruef was not a crime, even federal statutes for many years, but It was subsequently abolished. In the though Ruef divided the "fees" with class of cases to which you refer I do the mayor.

not see any objection to the re-enact-The decision wipes out the French ment of that federal statute. Indeed, restaurant cases, and pending charges I have taken occasion to say in public of extortion against Schmitz and Ruef spe ches that the power to issue inmust be dismissed.

Both are now entitled to release on junctions ex parte has given rise to certain abuses and injustice to the labail. If they obtain the necessary bondsmen they can remain at liberty horers engaged in a peaceable strike. until a jury finds them guilty on one M'en leave employment on a strike; counsel for the employer applies to a of the indictments charging them with judge and presents an affidavit averreceiving bribes from corporations. Owing to the number of cases against ring fear of threatened violence and making such a case on the ex parte case, would reach an enormous figure. statement that the judge feels called upon to issue a temporary restraining order. The temporary restraining or-The prosecution has twenty days in der is served on all the strik us; they are not lawyers; their fears are arousthe appellate court will have ten days lege. ed by the process with which they are

to consider the application. When not acquainted, and, although their that is done the prosecution will go purpose may have been entirely law- through the same procedure in the ful, their common determination to supreme court, which will take the carry through the strike is weakened same length of time. Consequently by an order which they never have had Schmitz and Ruef will be kept in the an opportunity to question and which county jail for two months more, at is calculated to discourage their pro- least.

ceeding, in their original purpose. To The news of the decision of the ap avoid this injustice I believe, as I have pellate court spread rapidly over the already said, that the federal statutes city, causing consternation in some might well be made what it was orig- quarters and delight in others. inally, requiring notice, and a hearing District Attorney Langdon said that before an infunction issues.

it would seem that it is unnecessary to offenses. impose any limitation as to the time for a final hearing, if, before an injunction can issue at all, notice and hearing must be given. The third question is relevant and proper only

If It's News and True, It's Here.

Minister Refuses to Marry Negress Reshould the power of issuing ex-parte injunction be retained in the court. Henry Blanchard, white and 21 years In such case, I should think it emiold, decided that he wanted to get marnently proper that the statute should ried last Monday, and picked out May, require the court issuing an ex-parte Lily Selby as the woman of his choice.

injunction to give the person against He planned to get married Tuesday whom the injunction was issued an night. Tuesday afternoon Blanchard opportunity to have a hearing thereon appeared in Registrar Carr's office to within a very short space of time, not get a marriage license. One of the to exceed, I should say, three or four questions on the licenses is the color days. of the bride and bridegroom. In making out the license, when the clerk read

"Fourth-Your fourth question is In effect, what I would think of a pro- off the question as to the man's color, vision in such cases by which the contemnor-that is, the person charged with the violation of an order of injunction-might object to the judge

who issued the injunction, as the one it was filled in. to try the issue, whether the injunction had been violated, and to fix punishment in case of conviction and thereby require another judge to try the issue and impose sentence if necessary. In federal courts in such a case it would be proper to provide the license. He saw that the color rethat the senior circuit judge of the

other district or circuit judge to sit and hear the issue presented. I do not think such a restriction would be unreasonable. In most cases it would be unnecessary. But I admit that there is a popular feeling that in contempt proceedings, and the very name of the proceedings suggests it, that the

judge issuing the injunction has a personal sensitiveness in respect to its violation and therefore that he does not bring to the trial of the issue ly that a president to fill the vacancy but was unable to secure another fall

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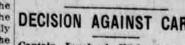
N. E. pelling the French restaurants to pay Industrial Education Discussed at the

Annual Meeting. Boston, Jan. 9 .- At the third annual

meeting of the Civic Federation of lenced on occasions like this one. New England, held in the Ford building to-night, s verai hundred men heard a discussion of "industrial ed-

ucation." Governor Guild and Mayor Hibbard were among those present and Lucius Tuttle, president of the Boston & Maine ratiroad, presided. The speakers were Prof. Paul Hanus of Harvard university; J. F. Deems, genthem the ball, estimated at \$10,000 a eral superintendent of motive power of the New York Central railroad; Schmitz and Ruef cannot take ad- James O'Connell of Washington, D. C., antage of the decision for sixty days. president of the International Association of Machinis.s, and Rev. Thomas I. which to ask for a re-hearing. Then Gasson, S. J., president of Boston col-

> The officers of the federation were re-elected.



Captain Involved With Greene and Gaynor Refused Securities.

Chicago, Jan. 9 .- Judge Kochisaat in the United States circuit court, rendered a decision this afternoon in favor of the government in the suit

Schmitz and Ruef will be prosecuted against Capt. Oberlin M. Carter, for-"Third-In answer to your question, on other indictments that are public mer United States army engineer, charged with having defrauded the federal government to the extent of WRONG COLOR IN LICENSE \$700,000 by conspiring with Contractors

Greene and Gaynor. The court ruled that Carter was not entitled to the \$400,000 in unregistered

railroad bonds and other securities. DEATH OF MISS LANG

Well-Known Stenographer Passes Away After Long Illness.

Miss Lucy Lang died at Grace haspital last night after a several months' illness with tuberculosis. She was 24 years old and was brought to the hospital about two weeks ago. Her sister, Mrs. Hughes, lives in this city.

he, of course, filled in "white," and re-Miss Ling lived at 152 Fairmount avmarked to Blanchard: "Of course, the enue in the Annex. She was a stenog-"Oh, rapher and had many friends. yes, oh, yes," replied the latter. Thus funeral arrangements have not been

Tuesday evening Blanchard and the completed. Mrs. Blanchard-to-be, visited the Rev. MINISTER A COUNTERFEITER? Lewis H. Cooke at 30 Webster street. Witnesses were at hand, and just be-Springfield, Ill., Jan. 9 .- In the Unitfore proceeding with the marriage ceremony, the clergyman glanced through Rev. James A. Kaie, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church at corded was "white" and that the bride- Lincoln, Ill., was placed on trial circuit should, upon application of the to-be was not white. Seeing the dis- charged with counterfeiting. Dr. Kale defendant or contemnor, designate an- crepancy he refused to marry the admits making coins, but says he was

simply experimenting to ascertain Blanchard went to the registrar's of. whether he could make medals for the fice again yesterday afternoon and had children of his Sunday school.

"white" changed to "black." The wedding took place last evening CHAMPION WRESTLER FAILS. and the Rev. Mr. Cooke tied the knot. Baltimore, Md., Jan. 3 .- Frank Gotch,

the American champion wrestler, to-TELEPHONE PRESIDENCY. The annual meeting of the Southern Schoenlein of this city twice within an to his opponent. New England Telephone company will hour. By a crotch and half-nelson hold be held January 25, and it is quite like- Gotch won the first fall in 41 minutes, presented by the charge of contempt caused by the death of Morris F. Tyler within the time remaining to him. will be chosen. John W. Alling is Gotch weighed 236 pounds and Schoenprominently spoken of for the place. lein 175.

The program proper consisted

CIVIC FEDERATION Pach's quarter in G minor. Brahm's able-bodied men living on the city that all would contribute to making C minor and Smelana's quartet in E

minor and the performance of the vartous numbers was a source of that pure, uplifting joy that is only exper-

Brahm's trio is so very intellectual that it is doubtful whether its beauties can be fully appreciated by one who has not had a good musical education, still, judging from the generous applause it pleased everybody, which fact, after all, is not astonishgreet the Kneisel quartet, cannot be mustered in New Haven.

Mrs. Thomas Tapper's playing of the of great ability. She has exceptional ing and lamps department fund sur- state should be insisted upon. y sympathetic temperament.

gems among classical music, wis giv- and corrections, en here last year and credit is due Mr.

beard too often. The same remark ment's budget the chief's salary was might apply to the Greig quartet that put down at \$2,750, but as the finance has become of It?

\$300,000 ON WOMEN

IPSE.

This Sum Spent by Colonel Snell-Son Contests Will.

Clinton, Ill., Jan. 9 .- Testimony was \$2,750. Then there was a hitch some-Richard Snell, son of Colonel Thomas

court to break the will which cuts \$2,500. young Snell off with an annuity of After approving the fire departbut \$50.

Sensational statements were made to-day by counsel for the plaintiff to these were likewise approved. The the effect that Colonel Snell had ex- members of the board of finance were

omen during the last ten years of his mara.

leges that terms of his father's will a year ... was the result of an "evil and wrong-

mara.

club of this city to-night. Delmont had all the better of the argument during the first few rounds. Wagner became stronger in the middle of the bout and

towards the finish was clearly superior Stanton Abbot acted as referee.

OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED. The officers of the New Haven Cale-donian club were installed last night by Past Chief Robert D. Pryde,

silence at the finish was just as im-pressive as was the must at was a Springside all paupers or indigents of the Twenty-ninth assembly district, beautiful life. Haven four years. He said that one ernor was not present, but sent a tel-

would be to have a workhouse. Fol- the republican party a constantly eflowing is the itemized list of the deficit fective instrument for the sorrection in the charities department as submit- of abuses and for conserving the ted by Mr. Rattelsdorfer: rights and opportunities of all by impartial and straight-forward administration.

51 756.50 deficit in almshouse account 503.04 deficit in hospital account. 2.413.84 deficit in insane account. 361.73 deficit in outside poor account

\$5.440.11

The board of finance granted the thur. The 300 diners greeted every transfer of \$361.73 from the office and mention of the governor's name with sundries account as requested by the tumultuous applause and the recital charities board and the total deficit of his part in the legislative insuring. When it is remembered that a is thus \$5,078.38. To offset this there ance investigation and his subsequent is about \$2,800 interest on various acts at Albany evoked instant expresfunds that has accumulated in the sions of approval. All of the speakers controller's office. This reduces the declared that he should be New York deficit to \$2,278.38. After some discus- state's candidate and some thought

plus, amounting to a little over \$3,000. to counterbalance the deficit in the ac- lows: Smetana's quartet, one of the finest counts of the departments of charities

The fire department bills were tak-DECISION AGAINST CARTER ing it on the program again. It is one The only one not approved was the of those compositions that cannot he salary of the chief. In the departwas played here five years ago. What board was not quite sure as to the legality in the raise from \$2,500 to \$2,-750, the \$2,750 item was changed to the old figure, \$2,500, and then approved. Last year the board of aldermen passed a bill raising the salary of by impartial and straightforward ad- and the appeal of his message. the fire chief from \$2,500 to \$3.000. ministration. So far as I am personal-The board of finance cut the salary to ly concerned I have no wish to ex-

begun to-day in the suit instituted by where, and the new board of finance, undone to accomplish these ends. after discussing the matter fully, came Snell, the late millionaire railroad to the conclusion it would be wise to builder, in the Dewitt county circuit let the chief's salary go through at meet with them to-night.

> ment's bills for the month, the police department bills were taken up, and

N. E. O. P. INSTALLATION Queen of Elms Lodge Visited by Grand

pended no less than \$300,000 upon seemingly considerably surprised to notice the patrolmen's salaries were life, of which \$75,000 had gone to his entered at the old rate, instead of at alleged grandniece, Maybelle Snell of the \$50 a year increase granted by the year was held in the hall at 139 Or- I know to-night that I am talking to Kansas City, Mo., now Mrs. McNa. 1907 board of finance. It will be re- ange street last night when the new a lot of gentlemen, professional men membered the police asked for twen- officers of Queen of Elms lodge, N. E. and others. (Clever flattery, that.)

the Dewitt County National bank, al- board gave them a flat increase of \$50 inent members from out of town were present and assisted in the installation

by Maybelle Snell, now Mrs. McNa- count to the night bridge tenders' fund Supreme Warden J. M. Chapin, and

The following officers were inbuilding railroads, including 800 miles he did not see any way out of it be- stalled: Warden. Miss Anna Vreeland; ed States district court here to-day civil war he commanded the 107th the drawbridges have night tenders chaplain, N. Hoofman; guide, Annie of the Illinois Central. During the cause if the government demands that vice warden, Mrs. Emeline Tinker;

Journal-Courier. He wil assume the duties of his office January 15. Mr.

and in the counting room. For two years he was city clerk, in which of-fice he made an enviable record for he has been afflicted with the same L. M. TARR, Local Forecaster. efficiency and executive service.

"CHARLES E. HUGHES."

and Supreme Officers.

Read the Journal-Contries for full perparts of all the Chapman meetings. It seemed a little strange

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day night at Morris Herrin .'s cafe to stand at the bar with one foot up on the bar-rall and take down the thoughts of a sermon as they came across the bar to one. Note paper got soaked with beer and that did not ge well with the godly thoughts that were being jotted down. Last night's The speakers included Seth Low. Henry Wymans Jessup, Bainbridge saloon meeting was held at Charles Colby and Dr. Robert Stuart McAr-Clark's cafe, next door to the corner

of Church and Chapel streets. There were a number of convenient tables at the place covered with spotless linen and just the thing.

William Asher has the virtue promptness, if he has no other and he has-many of them. Almost as the bells were striking the hour of 8 one plano in trio proved her to be an art'st sion the board voted to turn the light- that an instructed delegation from this of the doors opened and in came the little man and his wife. He seemed like an old friend with his familiar The message from the governor folsalutations to right and left, the while

toting his little canvass-covered or "I thank you for your invitation to attend the dinner this evening, and I gan. It was about the same service regret that on account of my engage-ments here I cannot be present. I again. The peculiarity about Lasher is highly appreciate your friendly words. that novelty does not wear off with The republican party has been and is him. The reporter had to be there, besides him there were many who had the party of progress and of opportubeen at the service the night before nity. It should be the earnest desire of every republican to contribute so and it is safe to say that there will be fas as he may to making the party a men who will follow him from saloon to saloon as he conducts his services constantly effective instrument for the correction of abuses, and for conserv- in New Haven, because of the very ing the rights and opportunities of all fascination of the man's personality

"Now you men look pretty good to me to-night." he began as soon as he could get up on a chair at the rear of press, save that nothing should be left the horse-shoe shaped bar. Many of the men had their hats off already. "My cordial greetings to the enrolled republicans of the Twenty-ninth They had their cue from the night beassembly district and to those who fore. "I see the bonnets are coming off. It don't take my audiences long to get next to my way of doing things And there's Charley over there (the barkeeper) standing with arms akimbo. Going to quit business, Charley?" "Yep, you're right," came the reply "Well, that's a good beginning. Now I want you boys to understand that : One of the largest gatherings of the can size up an audience pretty quick You're not slummers, men that are down and out. Now, men, last night

> hollow. I can guarantee that this (Continued on Second Page.)

> was the best ever: but I can see now

that to-night is going to beat it all

WEATHER RECO D.

civil war he commanded the 107th regiment of Illinois volunteers. He dirawbridges have night tenders died over a year ago at ninety years of age. DELMONT—WAGNER BOUT. Providence, R. I., Jan. 2.—Albert Del-mont and Joe Wagner foug htis rounds to a draw at the Rhode Island Athletic club of this city to-night. Delmont had

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

New Haven, Jan. 9, 1908 28 NW 15 A2 NW PLCIdy PLCIdy U. S. Weather Burean

Richard Snell, who is president of ty-five cents a day increase, and the O. P., were installed. Several prom-Contrary to expectation the question among whom were Supreme Warden ful influence" exerted over his father of transferring \$1,600 from one ac- of Massachusetts Fred Peabody, Past

created but little discussion. In tak- Grand Treasurer F. M. Drew. Colonel Snell made his fortune ing up the question Mayor Martin said

announces the engagement of Edward and Miss Riley. A. Street as business manager of the

SUFFERS FROM FITS. Francis Beschi, a young boy who was has had useful experience in both ends suffering from fits. He was taken to has had useful experience in both ends suffering from fits He was taken to of the business in the editorial rooms. Grace hospital, and gave medical at-and in the counting room. For two tendences The Brechts has been been the Maximum temperature.

trouble on previous occasions.

THE MORNING JOURNAL-COURIE R, FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1908.

Crockett by Seniors Last

Evening.

AUDIENCE IS APPRECIATIVE

Form, With Interesting

Result.

In their presentation of "David

heroine, by Miss Vera Bartholomew.

Falsey as Major Royalston and George

P. Carr as Oscar Crampton were good.

Among the minor parts Miss Rose D.

Starin and Miss Leah R. Orgler were

very humorous. The part of Dame

Crocket as given by Miss Mildred M.

Irving Beebe, Miss Rose Starin, Miss

were presented with handsome flow-

The house was remarkably well fill-

ed and the efforts of the young actors

The wolf scene in the second act

where David bars the door against

were well rewarded by the applause.

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THE INJUNCTION

(Continued from First Page.)

of his order the calm judicial mind

"I think that this popular feeling is,

in most cases, unfounded, but I believe

that it is better, where it can be done

without injuring the authority of the

court and the efficiency of its process,

to grant such a privilege to the con-

temnor and thus avoid an appearance of injustice, even at some inconveni-

ence in the matter of securing another judge. There is some analogy, though it is not complete, between the exclusion of a judge from sitting in the court of appeals to review a decision of his own, which now obtains in the practice of the federal court of ap-

peals by statute, and the present suggested case. It is of the highest im-portance that the authority of the court to enforce its own orders effectively should not be weakened, and therefor

TAFT DISCUSSES

which insures justice.

ASHER SCORES

(Continued from First Page.)

crowd of men can equal that in any church in the city to-night."

I am going to tell you how I am going to do it. I want each one of you to rulse both of his arms up over his I'm not going to take your waten.I'll hold mine up too and that's the way we're going to shake hands." The saers. loon was crowded to the doors by this tline. The order was as perfect as that in a court room. Every hat was off to a man and as far as could be seen every man held up both hands to "shake hands" wih the evangelist.

In announcing "Nearer, My God to Thee," Mr. Asher asked the men to step up nearer and behind him. "Come, these nice front pews, men. Bunch, bunch, all over. Come on back here. Now I want to say that to-morrow night we are going to speak at the Ton-tie-n Hotel. (It was evident that he had mispronounced it purpose-ly.) That will be all our saloon meetings, though we will speak at the Yale Mission at 55 Court street, Saturday night. Monday night we are going to be at-I never could pronounce that nane-it's over here on the corner. (Some one cried out "Hof Brau"). Yes, that's the name of it. We're going to be there. Now listen to Mrs. Asher sing."

The attention while Mrs. Asher sang was truly wonderful. At her husband's suggestion she sang the last verse without accompaniment, standing up. As she sang the saloon was so quiet that it was almost breathless in spite

As the same the sales where has almost persent. So still the good people there with shares to see out hear the boys with shares to be comer yelling their 10 of lock it the spectra to be structure. The same spectra to be structure to the spectra to be structure to the spectra to be structure. The spectra to be structure to the spectra to be structure to the spectra to be structure. The spectra to be structure to the spectra to be structure to the spectra to be structure. The spectra to be structure to the spectra to be structure to the spectra to the spect spotless silk handkerchief upheld by a laying in matters of the church and hand with diamond rings upon it; the necessity, oftentimes, of an influthere were many less fortunate who ence and a suggestion from without in

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ment.

der. But suppose he goes free; how deah-Barnea is a dangerous place about the countless other sins which stop, friends. Will you go over it Go slowly so that there may he has committed But God forgives now? all sins, not only those against the no mistake." When that distinguished surgeon, law. (At this point a man behind "When that distinguished surgeon, Asher cried out: "And he should be Dr. Lorenz, was here in America to

free," referring to Thaw.) The evan- straighten the foot of the little girl of aelist turned his way and simply said Mr. Armour in Chicago there were hundreds of mothers that besought Thank you. him to cure their children as well. But Mr. Asher then said in consequence

f the unusual attention of the meet- he want back to England when he had ing, he was going to do something he done his mission. In Parkville, Misdom did, ask Mrs. Asher to pray. He souri, there was a mother who wrote At this point he made a character- said a woman's voice might sound to to Chicago for him to come and cure istic move. "Now, men, I want to them more like their mothers'. At a her little boy. The letter fell into the shake hands with each one of you and call for a show of hands of those wao hands of a minister who wrote for the All Players Take Their Parts in Good wanted to be especially remembered in boy to come and have another surgeon the prayer a good number went up. straighten his leg. The operation was There were easily fifty or more. Mr. successful. On the way out of the Asher then asked them to sign car.s hospital the divine asked the little felhead this way. Now don't be a raid as being willing to join a church and low, who was now able to walk, to assured them that their names would look at the beautiful stain d glass not get into the hands of the report- windows. But the little fellow's only Crockett" the members of the senior "They get about everything cise reply was "The doctor is a great man." class of the New Haven high school (with a smile at the Journal-Courier's When the boy returned home to his showed last night that it is not be-man) but they won't get this. Now it's mother finally the woman did not even yond the power of am Reurs to present all off, men, the meeting's adjourned. kiss him. Instead she bint down to a really good show. The major parts the foot, now made well, and cried out, were played in a manner that was Just give me a chance to shake hands with you on the way out."

"It is just like other boys' now," At masterly, especially the development After the hand-shaking Mr. Asher that the little fellow said, "Mother, If of the part of Eleanor Vaughn, the only you could know the doctor." got a crowd of the "newsies" as he Dr. Chapman likened the great sur- The part of "David Crocket" was percalled them together to "Ice-cream geon to God as the surgion of the haps the hardest to act, yet Irving them," as he put it. The "ice-creaming" was done at Hauff's on the corworld. "God knows I'd like to change G. Beebe left nothing to be desired. The first little urchin to be asked some boy's life," he said. "That would Henry J. Hegel as Nell Crampton what he would have promptly repiled be service. When we come to the day gained much applause, while Henry "A Sundae," which was very appro- of decision, our Kadesh-Barnea, God priate, though he might not have give us the realization of what serknown it, for an evangelistic refreshvice may be." They all followed suit. One Just before the conclusion of

wished Mr. Asher a Happy New Year, service Mr. and Mrs. Asher gave a litbelated holiday greeting that it was, tle account of their meeting at the but he heartfelt no doubt nevertheless saloon. Dr. Chapman announced that Farnsworth was very interesting, and as the result of the ice cream. Another next Sunday the ministers would or- ably done. told Mr. Asher that he would see him ganize what is called "The Covenant of again to-day but that gentleman re-plied that he guessed he w uld be busy. three months. Those who join it are Farnsworth, and Miss Leah Orgier Still another came forward with stor- to pledge themselves to God's service

les of more boys down the street that for that length of time at least. DAWSON ON "LOST."

> To God, It Has No Meaning of Finality, He Says.

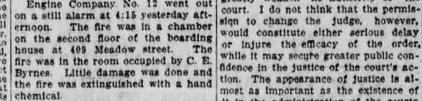
he knew, but their host thought twelve

was his limit of treats for one night

and hurried off to the Church of the

what had happened at the saloon.

Redeemer to tell the good people there



An impressive thing happened as Dr. on Meadow street. Frombers were Dawson was about to close. The vorking in the new Hugo building on clock in the church pariors struck the hour of nine, and could be plainly heard. Dr. Dawson said they were crossing over into another hour and he urged them to make it a better, a holier one, a beginning of larger things for Christ. There was a 'argely stranded after The struck attended after



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Not a Spar Left to Show Where the greatly weaken "he authority of the Vessel Struck. court. I do not think that the permis-

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 9 .- The schooner which went to pieces off Diamond or injure the efficacy of the order, shoals Tuesday has been positively while it may secure greater public con- identified as the Leonora, from Round Pond, Me., laden with fish scrap, and be and for Charleston, S. C. The rescued cook regained consciousness toit in the administration of the courts. day and confirmed the identification.

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Wreckage washed ashore bears the ing especially. name. Four bodies were washed Telephone orders promptly filled and ashore during the day. One of the delivered.

crew is still to be accounted for. The life savers say that not even a spar City Hall Pharmacy Co., of the wreck remains to show where

their din upheld udged hands coming to that decision over which were spread handkerchiefs. In relating one of his personal rem-

or more properly "ags, that beggared iniscences Dr. Chapman said: description. But the idea was all right, "Down at 156 Fifth avenue (which, it was all in the true spirit and un- by the ,way, is the Presbyterian

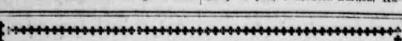
church's headquarters, from where noticed. "Now, men." went on the evangelist. Dr. Chapman gets his commission as "there is many a man before me to- an evangelist) there is the record of a Dr. Granstaff Explains Three of Them night who has wandered from moth- great revival that swept out from er's God. There are men listening, Santa Fe. And there was one man s God. There are men listening, Santa Fe And there was one man am sure, who have promised thers on their death-beds to meet ain on the other side Now, what I here to-night for is to help you ke good the promise made years ago. want to take as a text Proverbs xxv-'As cold water to a thirsty soul,' shake of encouragement from his ' here to here here to here to here to here here to mothers on their death-beds to meet once came to me and made clear to again on the other side Now, what I me how to be a successful preacher, am here to-night for is to help you He said that for fifty years he had make good the promise made years ago. never gone on the platform to preach I want to take as a text Proverbs xxy- without first getting a warm handand I know what some of you will church officers. "They prayed for think right away, 'Here comes another me,'" he said. Dr. Chapman urged temperance talk.' But it isn't. I bring the same co-operation on the part of you great news from God Himself. Do pastors and congregation for success-

you know there is one little word of ful results in New Haven. three letters that causes all the trouble Another personal reminiscence was in the world. It is S-I-n. It locks men of John Wanamaker. "For many

up behind bars; it is the most damn- years," he said, "I preached in Philaable thing delphia on a platform where I had "The first good news I have to tell twenty-five of the elders of my church

you is that God has not forgotten you. No, not even if you have forgotten Him. Can you see Him counting up his sheep some day? It will be 75, arm while I was preaching and say \$5, 95, 96, 97, 98-99. There may be one "That's going great.' I pray God that sheep missing and that you. The sec- He make it 'go great' with you, ond good news is that God remembers friends."

you with pity. He says 'How shall I "There are some critics of the church give thee up, how shall I lose thee?" that say there are none of the preach-"There are some critics of the church He does not want one lost soul through ers of the old New England days any all eternity. The fault is with us that more. I tell you what we need. It do not hear Him. He is making is a great spiritual baptism in the way for you to return scot-free. There church to-day more than anything else. is Harry Thaw in New York battling Oh may this be a day of decision for now to be free from a charge of mur- many of you, a Kadesh-Barnea, Ka-



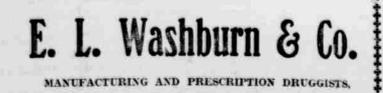
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INCONTROVERTIBLE THINGS.

at a Chapman Meeting.

THE GREATNESS OF MAN.

"Man's Doings and Shortcomings" Dr. Ostrom's Subject.

Another good audien greeted Dr. Ostrom last evening, and he preached perhaps the strongest sermon of the series thus far. He spoke of the greatness of man, with his power to think around the world in a trice, and said that this great creature is a great hatel not A grat sinner needs a great saviour-no angel was strong enough to de for men what they needed-it took Hea-

van's hest vens best. This great saviour brings a great sal-vation. "It gives a man a new love, and love becomes the fulfilling of the law. All the thunderings of Sinal can be silenced in an instant by the dropbe silenced in an instant by the drop-pings of Calvary. At the conclusion of the sermon he

At the conclusion of the series are asked all the men to go to the Sun-day school room, and made a powerful plea for them to lead a Christian life--fathers for the sake of their boys, husbands for the sake of their wives, and young men that they might be and young men that they might kept from sin and ruin. Many sponded when asked to ruise th re-their ands and a dozen came forward to ake his hand, and thus indicate a def-nite acceptance of Christ. After this il the personal workers met for a sea-on of prayer and a renewal of conseration to their work. The entire ser-ice was preached with a deep earnest.

ELLIOTT ON CONVERSION.

insists on the Need of Farnest and Well Directed Effort.

"Repent ye, therefore, and be con-erted," was the subject upon which in Elliott snoke at the revival meet-ag in the West Haven Congregational hurch has evening. He treated the ubject of conversion and illustrated it with ances from his own life. He ald that it as impossible for propic o attain hoaven simply by earnestness, a they might be earness ey might be earnest with the g sim. But to be converted truly needed both the earnestness and s they he right direction

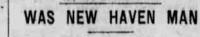
the right direction The service for boys and girls, which was to have been hald vestorday mon, has been postponed until Tuesday. The West Haven district has done essechi-ly well in the Brancial part of their work, and so far stands second of all the districts for the amount collected or, Elliott's subject this evening will "Cheap Souls."

SHELDON ON PRAYER MEETINGS. **Frges Their Necessity in the Westville**

District. Mr. Sheldon at the Westville M E hurch last even ne took his text from ien III. 5: "Words where art thou?" is sermon was especially to church cople, and his effort was to arouse here to an understanding of the situahem to an understanding of the situa-ion, and place of the church in modern life. He said the church members bould not remove themselves from the He of the world but should mingle and mix with it. He said the church was

not dead as some claim, but is paralyz-ad. He especially referred to the mat-ter of holding trayer meetings, and sked where the church is on that mat-Mr. Mitchell sans "My Sins Have All Been Washed Away."

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Former Driver for "Dave" Currie Found Dead in Kensington.

New Britain, Jan. 9 .- The man who railroads. was found dead in Kensington yester-At a conference held at the White day, was to-night identified as Thomas house last May, it was decided that the Nolan, a hack driver of New Haven. report of the interstate commerce com-For thirty years Nolan had been emmission on this subject, when completployed by different liverymen in that ed, should be referred to the automey of general for examination, with a view city and was last in the employ Currie. The identification was made by to possible action agains: Mr. Harri-Nolan's sister, Mary Nolan. It is prob- man and these roads. There was some able that he came to his death through delay, however, in the completion of hall that the changes in personnel in a fail. Tuesday night Nolan met with the report, and several matters inter-

an accident in Bridgeport and was the vened to prevent the bringing of the ken to the Emergency hospital in that suit as then contemplated. Messrs. Severance and Kellogg, who city. He was discharged Wednesday.

had been engaged as special counsel, made an independent investigation of the facts and questions involved in the SUFFERED WITH controversy, and were ready to proceed with the suit when Mr. Severance was unexpectedly called to Europe. He is expected to return, however, in 190 ECZEMA 25 YEARS days or two weeks, when suit will be brought in Salt Lake Cits.

It is understood that the procedure will be a suit in equity, in general analogy to the Northern Securities case. Limb Peeled and Foot Was Like

DROWNING AT WATERBURY.

Raw Flesh-Had to Use Crutches, Edgar Blanchard Goes Through Ice in and Doctors Thought Amputation Middle of Channel. Necessary - Montreal Woman

Waterbury, Jan. 9 .- Edgar Blanch-Writes of Cure Seven Years Ago. ard, aged sixteen, was drowned this dermen Healy, Miller, Collins, Loos and morning about 9:30 o'clock while skat- Chandler. The matter was reported on BY CUTICURA REMEDIES

"I have been treated by doctors for twenty-five years for a bad case of eczema on my leg. They did their best, Youne Blanchard, with several other They did their best, but failed to cure it. My dector had ad-vised me to have my leg cut off, but I said I would try the Cuticura Remedies first. He said, "Try them if you like but boys, was skating at the lake this morning. The boy left his companions and skated up to the upper dam beyond the bridge. Blanchard was skating backwards and before he had time to change his speed the ice was creaking under his skates. He was in them if you like, but I do not think they will do any good." At this time my was needed from the knee, my foot was like a piece of raw Geh, and I had to walk on critches. I bought a cake of Cuticura Scap, a box of Cuticura Pius. After the first two treatments the swelling went down, and in two months my leg was cured and the two was hind a bottle of Cuticura Pius. After the first two treatments the swelling went down, and in two months my leg was cured and the two with came on. The doctor could not bolive his own eyes when he saw that Cuticura had cured me and said that he would use it for his own patients. I used two cales of Cuticura Scap, there bores of Ointment, and live bot-ties of Resolvent, and I have now been of Cuticura. Remedies I might have lost my life. I have lots of grand-of Cuticura, and they are frequent used it to the many people whom my busi-ness brings to my house every day, and Jean-Baptiste Remad. curvey, and yr. Mennas St., Montreal, Que, Feb. 20, 1907." the middle of the channel, where the ice is thin, before he finally broke brough. The water is about fifteen cet deep at this point, and young Blanchard quickly sank.

INTEREST IN LUSITANIA.

Nearly 10,000 Clippings Published About Great Ship.

The interest that the American pub-

The interest that the American pub-lie takes in Transstlantic or European travel is indicated by the immense amount of publicity given by the news-papers and by periodicals to the ad-vent of the new Cunard & S. Lusitania to the transatlantic fleet. The articles published regarding the new liner. compiled for the company by its ad-vertising agents. Albert Frank & Co., fill a volume 15x13 1/2 inches and 5 1-2 inches thick, which contains nearly 10,-000 clippings arranged upon 700 pages. The volume is elaborately bound in full crushed, red Turkey morocco: handsomely pooled in gold with various mutical emblema, and is probably the lurgest book of clippings ever compil-ed.

TERRIFIC POWDER EXPLOSION. St. Louis, Jan. 9.-Reports are coming in here of a terrific explosion in the powder mill at Edgemont. Ill., near East St. Louis at 11 o'clock to-night. Nothing definite has yet been learned of the explosion or its effects.

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the vessel struck, showing that her de Washington, Jan. 9 .- It is now confi- struction was complete.

ently expected at the department of Mystic, Jan. 9 .--- The schooner Leonjustice that suit will be organ within ora, wrecked off Diamond shoals, was the next thirty days against E. H. owned by the Gilbert Transportation Harriman, involving the relations between the Union and Southern Pacific company of this place, and was in

command of Captain Glichrist. Four Norwegian sailors comprised the crew. MAY BE MORE CHANGES.

Springside Positions Rumored to be in Jeopardy.

Rumors are circulating about city the department of public works are not the only ones that are in contem-

new superintendent of charities, gets ready to wield the axe.

and some of the female employes who are not protected by the civil service at Springside are slated to go. the street this afternoon.

Matter to Have Public Hearing Tomorrow.

A public hearing on the award of master hospital of typhoid fever. He the garbage contract without the for-mality of advertising for bids will be held to-morrow evening in city hall by the special committee consisting of Al-forty-two years of age. A public hearing on the award of

MR. SYKES SUFFERS RELAPSE. morning about 9:30 o'clock while skat-ing at Lakewood. The young man lived at 11 Belleview street. The body was not recovered until about noon, when Patrolmen Cavanaugh, Bergin and several others recovered it with srappling hooks. Chandler. The matter was reported on and favorably passed by the last board of aldermen, but on objection of Alder-man Miller Monday night was taken up again by the present board. The health bcard is to meet Tuesday and let the job. The condition of H. H. Sykes, gener-al maneger of the Southern New Eng-land Telephone company of Forest street, who has been in a very weak condition for the past ten days, was reported to be a little more comforta-ble yesterday.



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SUNSET LIMITED WRECKED

Details of California Accident Lacking, But Five Reported Killed.

San Jose, Cal., Jan. 9 .--- Sunset Limited express, No. 10, southbound on the Southern Pacific, running an hour

late, was wrecked to-night at Rucket twenty-five miles south of here. Rucl er is five miles from the nearest t egraph station and details are lackplation under the new administration. Springside home is said to be marked ing but it is reported that five per-for changes, when Jacob Frolich, the sons were killed and a dozen hurk.

MRS. GEORGE ROWE DROPS DEAD Winsted, Jan 9 .- Mrs. George S

The stablemen, wardmen, watchmen Rowe, wife of the secretary and treasurer of the Winsted Savings bank, was fatally stricken with apoplexy while on

GARBAGE CONTRACT UP.

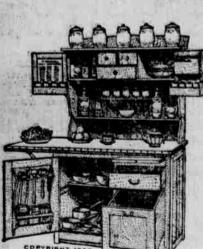
TYPHOID DEATH AT HOSPITAL. Lewis H. Kirke of 162 Commerce

street, died late last night at the New Haven hospital of typhoid fever. He



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now being collected by a student of ner at the home of Miss Helen Porter His wife died Monday and the hour fessor Bailey of the university. Profes- table decorations were very b autiful, sor Bailey will be glad to hear from the center piece being of orchids and notified of any change of plans, the anyone able to furnish answers to any bunches of lilles of the valley, the lat- funeral was held, and the information of Mr. Olmsted's questions .He may ter being passed to each guest as the of Mr. Moore's death kept from the be addressed, Prof. W. B. Bailey, No. dinner progressed. Over the table around the light was a mass of dainty assembled mourners until after the services.

GEORGE DUDLEY SEYMOUR. green which was made brilliant with

tiny clectric lights; Miss Carrington's chair was decorated with while rib- chief engineer of locomotive instrucbons. Miss Porter's guests were Miss tion and repairs at the New Haven Helen Carrington, Mrs. Hayes Q. shops of the New York, New Haven Trowbridge, Miss Shreve of Boston, and Hartford Railroad company, un-Brookline, Mass., Oct. 26, 1907. Miss Margaret Fitch, Miss Elsie Trow- der Superintendent of Motive Power, 868 Chapel St., New Haven, Conn. bridge, Miss Olive Dann, Miss Helen John Henney.

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Mrs. Levi M. Flint of Boston

sepuding a few days in town.

Miss Margaret Fitch will give a

As I mentioned to you vesterday it Hall of Boston, Miss Lella Carrington seems to me that it would help to a and Mrs. Carl B. Ely. clearer framing of the problem on which your committee wants advice Miss Elsie Trowbridge will give and suggestion from Mr. Gilbert and

house avenue. The guest of honor will Long Beach, Cal. me, to gather and digest a considerable amount of such statistics as are be Miss Carrington and the others will available in regard to the economic include the members of Miss Carringand social conditions and tendencies ion's wedding party. Miss Trowbridge of the city. is entertaining Miss Helen Hall of Mr. Gilbert and I have no special Boston.

training or professional skill as municipal diagnosticians, to discover what sort of things now lacking to the city luncheon at her home on Church street would contribute most to the satisfac- Saturday for Miss Carrington and the As comfortable as they make 'em, tion of its citizens; our professional bridesmaids who will attend her on

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Mr. George Dudley Seymour,

My Dear Mr. Seymour:

training and experience puts us in no Wednesday next. better position than any other intelli-\$2.40 gent observers to advise New Haven Mrs. Hayes Q. Trowbridge of Hillwhat to do; it is only for devising house avenue, will give a dinner for

how to do it that we are professional- Miss Carrington on Saturday right, the ly equipped. We shall be glad to take 11th of January. Mrs. Trowbridge's such part as we can with you and the guests will be the members of Miss other members of your committee in Carrington's bridal party. making a diagnosis of the needs of On Monday afternoon, January 13, the community, and so far as concerns observation of the physical conditions Mrs. Charles Monson of Edgehill road. of the city we can quickly get hold of will give an informal tea for Miss the more essential facts; but the hum-an facts are just as important and

much more tedious to collate. I suppose in its broadest statement the question that your committee puts before itself is seemthing like this: In addition to what would be accomplished in any case through the normal or routine operations of municibe done to increase the physical con-Arc. venience and agreeableness of New Haven as a place for its population to

live and work in? To answer this question in a wise

spaces and especially in regard to the the national secretary of the Consumlayout of thoroughfares and the ers' league of New York, will make an transportation system, the probable address at the meeting, which will be

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ter, habits of life, needs and economic league in this city. resources. After all is gathered that can be it will cast a very feeble and The Eim City branch of the Tribune

had the sector does as

Mr. Moore is survived by three children, Ella, wife of Wilbur N. Larkum of Hartford, J. Leonard, 17 years of age, who lived at home, and Alice. luncheon to-day at her home on Hill- wife of the Rev. Robert G. Gooden, of

Mr. Moore was born in Brooklyn, N.

Y., in 1844, and for many years was

Hendrick W. Lessey.

A large number of sorrowing friends attended the funeral of Hendrick W. Lessey at his late home, 50 G.lbert avenue, yesterday afternoon. Many beautiful floral tokens from neighbors and friends attested the esteem in which he was held by those who knew him.

Kindly in disposition, he was especially thoughtful to any who were sick, as numbers can testify to. He was devoted to his family and a good neighbor.

He died Tuesday morning after a short but severe illness and was 73 years old. His widow, three children, Miss Grace J. Lessey and Henry W. and Gordon B. Lessey; a stepson, Hilllard Fenn, and a sister, Mrs. Miranda Gray, survive him.

Edward J. Nugent.

Edward J. Nugent, one of New Haven's oldest citzens, and a blacksmith by trade, died Wednesday morning, at The Priscilla club will meet this the home of his son, William H. Numorning in Hendrie hall at 11 o'clock. The talk on Whittler will be continued gent, 723 Elm street. Mr. Nugent was by Prof. John W. Wetzel, and he will 80 years of age. His wife died some pal government, what can reasonably also give a short lecture on Joan of years ago. Mr. Nugent was the father of Thomas E. Nugent, the West Ha-

ven coal dealer. Another son, William Mrs. Isham Henderson will give a Nugent, is with William H. She han of State street. There are three other street to-day for the out of town mem. and farsighted way involves a careful bers of the Consumers' league who ex- city and Henry Nugent of Ansonia; alforecast of the size, character and pect to attend the state meeting at so three daughters, Mary, Frances and \$27.00 needs of the future population; for City Mission hall this afternoon. It is Annie survive him.

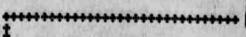
the immediate effect of any large per-manent improvement is of slight im-portance compared with their cumula-tive effect on successful later genera-tive effect on successful later generative effect on successive later genera- report which will be read of the work This service will be followed by a sol-\$13.33 tions. In regard to the formation of done by the state league during the emn requiem high mass at Sacred parks and other permanent open past year. Mrs. Florence W. Kelly, Heart church at 9 o'clock.

John G. Gutman.

future distribution and requirements presided over by Rev. O. S. Davis of Gutman took place from his late rest-of the population should absolutely New Britain, the state president. This dence yesterday afternon. The servic-control present decisions. Light will be the first state meeting held in the were very largely attended and the should be sought wherever it can be found on the subject of existing con-ed from Bridgeport, Waterbury, New tion was present from City lodge, I. O. See windows! Sale terms cash in ditions and tendencies of growth and London, Hartford, Middletown and change in the population: as to num- other towns in the state. There are O. F. The foral offerings were numbera, distribution, occupation, charac- nearly 200 members of the Consumers' erous and beautiful. The funeral arrangements were in the hands of Stahl & Son's.

uncertain illumination on the future. Sunshine society have appointed, the GRAND TRUNK MAKES DENIAL. but if it is intelligently used it is following committees for the coming Montreal, Jan. 9 .-- C. M. Hays, vicea good deal better than guessing or year; For the Dawson bread fund, Mrs. president and general manager of the going it blind. Statistics showing the W. P. Tuttle; coal. Mrs. F. P. Wal- Grand Trunk Railroad company, has rate and manner of changes during ker; stationery, Mrs. F. H. Benton; given an authoritative denial to a pub-the last few decades can readily be flowers, Mrs. George Coan, Mrs. C. H. lished dispatch stating that the Grand secured for certain comparable kinds Booth, Mrs. Arthur Dean; wearing Trunk was behind a scheme forming of facts, some of which may be sug- apparel, Mrs. F. S. Knous, Mrs. G. G. what was referred to as "a Grand gested by the following headings. Powning, Mrs. W. A. Harris; hospital, Trunk loop" in connection with a pro ORANGE AND CROWN STREETS. Different kinds of facts are obtainable Mrs. C. H. Lyon, Mrs. Mary Wooster, posed new road from Buffalo to Troy.

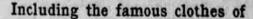
Tucker & Goodwin, \$1,093.21; the E. S. ously hungry, and they cannot get was a service for children. Father Mc- Kibbe company, \$456.76. both of Hart- work. The great majority of them are statistics under the direction of Pro- on Whitney avenue last evening. The of her funeral was set for 10.30 Wed- Clenthean takes special interest in the ford, and Miner, Reed & Garrette of respectable clerks and workingmen nesday, and as friends could not be welfare of the young and his address New Haven, \$508.81. thrown out of employment.





MARK-DOWN SALE

Suits and Overcoats



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Our Annual Winter Mark-Down Sale is now on. It's the greatest sale we have ever launched, both because the reductions are unusually great and assortments of splendid variety. No back numbers in this sale, all strictly up-to-the-minute styles. It's a great chance to get the very best ready-to-wear clothes in the world at great reductions.

\$15.00 and \$16.50 Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats	\$11.75
\$18.00 and \$20.00 Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats,	14.75
\$25.00 Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats,	16,75
\$30.00 Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats,	19.75
\$35.00 and \$40 00 Suits and Overcoats,	24.75
\$45.00 and a few \$40.00 Suits and Overcoats, -	29.75
\$50.00 and \$60 Overcoats,	34.75



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2 N. Y. STORES: 183 185 Broadway, 39-41 Cortlandt St.



A Russian blouse suit, more graceful than in former days, is one of this season's novelties. The dark green cloth skirt is braided with black soutache and the sleeves and belt are braided to match it. The blouse is closed by black cords and buttons, and the collar of astrachan is lined with bright gold oolered material.

AT THE LOCAL THEATERS

HYPERION.

the last two scenes are fraught with a Marie Dodo Makes Hit in "The Morals pathos that makes it a perfectly balof Marcus." anced whole. It is a good play, at-

Marie Doro made a Hit, with a cap- tractively staged and perfectly acted. Marie Doro made a Hit, while a Miss Doro made Carlotta a winsome ital "H," at the Hyperion theater last will-o'-the-wisp that won the heart of evening in the role of "Carlotta" in Locke's "The Morals of Marcus." She was given curtain call afer curtain call at the end of each act and after the curtain had fallen on the third scene utered a very pretty little "tha k you" the moment she appeared on the stage, in response to the applause. Time and again the audience interrupted the piece with applause. It was a triumph all but a distinctive one for the little girl. Her Carlotta was so real pretty, little leading lady. She was the play.

it was so perfect. It was the living The play starts with the appearance character that makes the play. of the little Syrian girl, who has esd from a harem, at the summer

THE MORNING JOURNAL COURIER, FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1908.

William Evans as Stenson, a butler, got all there was out of his role. In spite of the fact that it was ap- Program of Series Arranged by Prof. parent that the part of Sebastian Pasquale was put in simply to give Carlotta some one to run away with and

possessed

for the personality and acting which have been requested by students hing." and the only phrase that fits the case in the university. of Miss Doro is the one memory left is "Carlotta was the play."

Three High Grade Soloists.

season in his soloists, of whom there are three. The soprano is Miss Lucy Allen of Boston and of brilliant European training. Commendations on her Pa. performances have been as lavish as combination is Miss Jeannette Powers, versity.

a native of Decatur, Illinois, who has the instruction of the master Joachim, versity. and has acquired an ability of execu-

tion that gives her fine rank among all women violinists now having vogue. The cornetist is Mr. Herbert L. Clarke, made especially after his own design. Mr. Sousa and His band and soloists nee and night.

NEW HAVEN.

"Thorns and Orange Blossoms" Opens Engagement To-night.

The attraction at the New Haven theater to-night and Saturday matinee and night will be "Thorns and Orange

en from the novel of Bertha M. Clay. The play is one of intense interest, rounding out a series of actual life pictures of tremendous reality, appealthat once known will never be forgotten. In brief, the drama tells of a young, winsome English girl, whose parentage, though somewhat obscure, lays claim to the distinctive gentility deserted the Yale men during the vafound in the middle classes of England. cation. She has an inborn contempt for the At t

sham, mockery, indolence and worth- on his play Mr. Short was engaged The first two acts of the play abound with laugh-provoking laughter, but lessness of that certain class masque-as stage manager for Alla Nazimova, rading under the title of nobility, and the famous Russian actress, but as it happens that a young lord, a chap soon as his contract expired he came with artistic temperament and lofty to the help of his old pupils. sentiments falls in love with the maiden, and knowing that his suit would be qualifies so essential to a coach who is inpeless were she to know his true dealing with amateurs and he has everyone. No one wondered that Sir station, he poses as a struggling young been extremely successful in his past Marcus fell before her eyes, big, trust-Wedlock follows and for a ing eyes of a child and then the wistshort period the couple are supremely ideal coach and so popular with the ful and even more beautiful eyes of a hoppy. The marriage is kept a secret follows that he was last year elected woman who has learned all. From rom the young man's mother, a superus, cruei and avaricious woman, the ragged little runaway, until the tearns of the wedding through a woman she bent at Sir Marcus' knee. she was always the simple, lovable

vorthicss young scion of a neighborng royalty. An intrigue is set on play, ervices of her informant by holding is a very light comedy of the same out the promise of her influence in setype as "The Amazons," which was so

curing a much covoted degree of Her one dramatic effort was in the third act, when she p rfectly depicted And then is unfolded one of the clevcrest schemes ever taken from life, or playwright's pen, the action is swift dramatic and of intense interest. And though her pre-

UNIVERSITY ORGAN RECITAL.

Harry B. Jepson. A series of eight organ recitals will

very small opportunities, be given by Prof. Harry B. Jepson in Hubert Harben made a debonaire, in- Woolsey hall at 5 o'clock on Monday different Pasquale that deserves credit. afternoons, beginning January 13. The The minor characters were carefully second recital of the series, which is But when one looks back on the play given in the week of the junior promit is difficult to say "the plays the enade, will consist of compositions

> Additional recitals by visiting organists have been arranged as fol-

lows: March 23-Warren R. Hedden, or-Mr. Sousa is peculiarly fortunate this ganist of the Church of the Incarnation, New York city.

March 30-Charles Heinroth, organist of the Carnegie institute, Pittsburg,

April 6-Seth Bingham, assistant in could be wished. The violinist of the instruction in organ playing, Yale uni-

Dr. Horatio Parker-Battell professpent several years in Europe under sor of the theory of music, Yale uni-

These recitals will also be given in Woolsey hall at 5 o'clock. As heretofore, admission to single recitals will be ten cents. Season flatteringly known in all parts of tickets for the twelve recitals will be America and Europe. He is playing one dollar and will be sold at the box this season brilliantly upon a cornet office, Woolsey hall, on the days of recitals, from 4:30 to 5 o'clock. Anyone wishing to secure course tickets by will be at the Hyperion, Jan. 11, mati- mail may do so by addressing H. B. Jepson, 126 College street. The seats in the hall will not be re-

served.

SHORT HERE SATURDAY.

Old Dramatic Coach Popular With Members of Yale Association.

Those members of the Yale Dramatic association who are to appear in the cast of this year's promenade Blossoms," a dramatic conception tak- play are looking forward with great pleasure to the arrival of an old friend who is expected on Saturday to take complete charge of the work in preparation for the production of "The Importance of Being Earnest." Frank ing to all ages and all classes-a story Lee Short, who has been so closely

identified with the association for the past seven years, will succeed Frederick Esmelton, who is now in charge of

At the time when work was begun

a member of the association.

under Mr. Short's direction Two per-

not Satisfy Their Employers.

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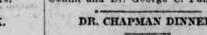
FOUND \$23,000 IN BOX.

841-843 Chapel St.

Here.

Securities, valued at \$20,000, and bank Mr. Short possesses those peculiar work with the Yale men. He is an Company on Church street by John V. Mcyer, the brother-in-law of Mrs. Nie-ner speaker and there will be a brief despruem, as administrator of her es-He adds much enthusiasm to the rehearsals, a fact that is sure to be noticeable in the final presentation of the ate. "The Importance of Being Earnest"

Isment. That Mrsl Niederpruem left such a Weed, Lewis H. English, Frank C. well given last year by the association



The dinner which is to be given this books showing credits for \$3,000, all evening at the Tontine hotel to Dr. J. left by Mrs. Bertha Niederpruem, who Wilbur Chapman, the evangelis ic leadformerly lived here and who commit- er, has created much interest amons ted sucide in South Bend, Ind., Oct. 19, business and professional men of the were found yesterday in a box in the city. These banquets are held in each vaults of the Mercantile Safe Deposit city where a campaign is held.

He removed the securities, col- and possibly by others of the evangelected the cash in the banks and left at istic party. The committee on invitaton for South Bend, where Mrs. Nie- tion composed of the following well orprasm's estate is in process of set- known citizens, Messrs. Herbert C. Warren, Norris G. Osborn, Smith G.

Silk Mill Hands Hold Up Trolley Cars

Bearing New Men.

Philipsburg, N. J., Jan. 9 .- The importation of men to take the places of striking employes of the Standard Silk mill caused a lively disturbance here last night, and if a similar outbreak occurs the governor of New Jersey will be asked for military protection.

A large number of strike breakers were brought here from Philadelphia and Paterson, N. J., in trolley cars, and while waiting to cross the Pennsylvsnia railroad tracks they were attacked by a crowd of strikers and their sympathizers. The poles were pulled from the trolley wires, stones were thrown through the windows of the cars, and planks placed across the tracks. The situation became so serious that detectives escorting the strike breakers were air to scare the mob. All the good qualities of Ely's Cream Balm, solid, are found in Liquid Cream Balm, which is intended for use in atomizers. That it is a wonderful remedy for Nasal Catarrh is proved There is to be a reception at 5:30 by an ever-increasing mass of testio'clock in the parlors of the Tontine, mony. It does not dry-out nor rasp own, and of her husband, who live in dinner being served promptly at 6 the tender air passages. It allays the New York and the west. Some friends o'clock. The whole affair is entirely inflammation and goes straight to the New York and the west. Some friends o'clock. The whole affair is entirely inflammation and goes straight to the in Detroit and in South Bend, Ind., informal and it is to be expected that root of the disease. Obstinate old cases have yielded in a few weeks. centlemen will come directly from All druggists, 75c., including spraying tube, or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren street, New York.

formances will be given at the Hyper- Matthew W. Leahy, Cornellus Conway, STRIKE BREAKERS ATTACKED. ion theater on Saturday, January 18, and James C. Kerrigan. The followa stock company in the south, having at 2:30 and \$:30. The public sale will ing were elected additional incorporabe held at the Hyperion ticket office tors: Michael F. Sullivan, Edward P. Conlin and Dr. George C. Fahy.

Last Two Days of Our January Clearance Sale.

muhlfelder

"There is a tide in the affairs of men, which,

We don't want to be presumptious, but there is

taken at its flood, leads on to fortune; 'omitted,'' etc.

an opportunity to-day and to-morrow for ladies to do

some buying in the items enumerated above that

means the biggest kind of saving. It's an economi-

cal opportunity that missed, will not be available for

a long while. The goods a few months ago were in

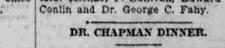
their prime and commanded a price. To-day they

are offered for less than cost of materials. It's the

Just a Word to the Ladies:

wind-up of our annual clearance.





Mrs. Niederpreum Had That Deposited Affair Will be Held To-night at the Tontine.

an her horror of Hamdl, but her most arplace of Sir Marcus Ordeyne, austere man of letters. He is captured tistle work was when she depicted the by her manner and finally adopts her. tired, heart-sick woman who has In the mean time Mrs. Judith Main- "come home." waring, who is in love with Sir Mar- sentation of the impulsive little girl cus, takes a dislike to the girl. The who "tried to be good" and liked beat next act deals with Sir Marcus' efforts to talk about "myself" was charming, to Anglicize Carlotta and the uncon- it was the Carlotta of the last act that scious awakening of his love for her lingers longest in the memory. and Mrs. Mainwaring's realization of this. Then follows the appearance of Miss Doro in the role of Sir Hamdi Effendi to take Carlotta away and Sir Marcus' statement she is his wife, Mrs. Mainwaring and Sobastian Pasquale, who is little more than an adventurer, convince Carlotta that to save Sir Marcus from Hamdi she must go away with Pasquale, which she does. The last act deals with her return and the only ending that those who say the play would endure-Sir | an excellent Anicinette, her work in Florence Bindley, is so strongly mark-Marcus' declaration of love,

There's quite a Row about Unsan tary

Bakeshops

that it is hard to consider it as acting.

We don't know how bad or how good they are.

The papers say some startling things, and the health boards are stirred up.

It seems an opportune time to say that the most nourishing bread in existence is not in the shape of bread at all, but is composed of granules. a big hurrah.

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"The Street Singer." "The Street Singer," B. E. Forres-

ter's fine production of a most power C. Aubrey Smith very ably supported ful musical drama, will be the attrac-Marsun lon at the New Hoven theater three Reasons Why Thousands Like Me Can-Ordeyne, both as the moral and care- nights and Wednesday marines beginful bookworm and as the man who has along Monday night, Jan. 12. The sufound that he loves. Beatrice Forbes- they has done stilendid work as a writ-"I ballave my fate is not unlike that Coberisen, a niece of the great Forbes- or in the past, but in this, his first of theusands of other workers who

Robertson, handled her part as Mrs. musical drama, he has displayed tal- daily lose their places for reasons they Mainwaring skillfully, with the possi- mits which mark him a dramatic writ- do not know, and probably would not ble exception of the last act, when er of the first rank. The character of believe. When their last pay envelope she wept slightly more than seemed "In The's Violetta" in "The Stpact comes along, it is usually "Your serabsolutely necessary. Alice Gale made states handled by the elever little vices no longer required." If the truth vere known, the reason for their unthe first act being extremely good, and ed that it mands forth in the play as

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This Week.

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monious removal would probably ans a messacrilece in a collection of he that their usefulness was destroyed cinture, and is an ideal characteriza- because of some manual worry, bodily ion. This gentle maldan with her ailment or general indisposition. Thes cinning personality shows the influ- things, as we all know, are the most nce a good woman can exercise ever (ruitful causes of failure in all walks lmost any man. Her divergent traits of life. The battle of Waterloo was c character and her love for the mil- lost because of a headache. In this lionaire's son, as portrayed in the play, quick age our minds must be clear, makes one of the most charming stage rapid, active and free from outside creations of the decade, and one which influence or worry, or else we go down

dwells long in the hearts of the audi- to fallure with the throug of "floaters" ence. B E Forrester has made a most who go from one place of employment beautiful production of "The Street to another, giving no satisfaction to Singer" and a fine company is prom- others or to themselves, constantly

ambition, no will power, and no hope. Every man requires from every other man the best that is in him. But no man can use or get the best that is property rights, Fine Program Presented to Patrons in himself until he is first free from

all fretful indispositions and worries. William Courtleigh and his superior of troubles. That's why I lost my job. ompany is presenting one of George My stomach in the first place was al-V. Hobart's sketches at Poli's this ways out of order, and I was worryweek, styled "Peaches." It goes with ing about it and my mind grew cloudy, and slow. I made mistakes, and grew Coin's dogs are wonders. They enact grouchy. That was the end.

a little comedy. "It Happened in Dog-There are thousands like me, going about with "quick lunch" faces, dys-The Five Majors, swell looking young peptic manners, and repulsive atmos-

soldiers, in an English novelty of music pheres. No employer wants such men's and dance specialty, are a lively lot.

> position, and my employer is satisfied. and so am I.

Bachelor's Honeymoon" is Getting Tablets which I was told were good John the Laughs.

The maddest, merriest show that has a wonderful difference in my condistruck town in many a day is this tion.

story of "A Bachelor's Honeymoon." One ingredient of Stuart's Dyspepsia It is laugh upon laugh, with a new Tablets digests 3,000 grains of food. The reason for every separate laugh, and stomach doesn't have to work at all. every reason a good one. Nobody who The Tablets do all the work, no matter enjoys clever comedy should miss this how heavy your meal.

week. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets cure Mary Ann has a clue in her head. brash, eructations, burning sensations, Perhaps you will get one if you look bloat, irritations, loss of appetite, nauthe case over, and if you find it you sea, heartburn, lack of energy, loss of certainly ought to see how well James memory, and dyspepsia and indigestion A. Bliss does with the part of the in their very worst forms.

Lee Baker, No other little tablets in the world Bachelor-in the play. who plays the part of Anthony Gum- can do so much. You should carry bug, the detective, is as good in his them around with you wherever you funny part this week as he was in the go and take them regularly after meals. splendid conception he gave of Sven- Then you will realize what it is to be gall in the "Trilby" production last freed from stomach torment and have week. All the other members of the a clear mind, a quick memory, a happy cast are very happily placed, and Miss disposition, comfort and rest. Get Wheatley as Miss Arbuckle again Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at any drug proves her ability to do a comedy store for 50c. a package. part with taste and as fine finish as Send us your name and address tothe heavier and more serious roles. day and we will at once send you by Friday and Saturday matinees and mail a sample package, free. Address every evening this week. Seats selling F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bidg., Marnow for the remainder of the week. shall, Mich.

the optate will be a surprise to friends Bushnell, Sidney P. Butler and Dr. Frederick W. Brown, is already assurn this city.

The scourities owned by Mrs. Nieder- od that there will be a large attendreem included New Haven road, Unit- ance. Tickets may be procured either ed Steel, New Haven Gas Light and from F. C. Bushnell or Dr. W. L. Phil-Southern New England Telephone com- 198. No formal invitations have been lessed and those who desire to be pany stocks.

Mr. Meyer said that according to the present should procure tickets at once. rovisions of Mrs Niederpruem's will, the estate will go to relatives of her

are also remembered. Before the Mercantile Safe Deposit their offices in business dress. mpany delivered up the box to the declaterator, its officials notified State ax Commissioner William H. Corbin,

accordance with the new law relative the collection of the inheritance tax. ax Commissioner Corbin sent C. C. laxfield of his office to this city and in inventory of the securities was taken in order to compute the tax. It mounts to \$2.5.22 and was paid by Ad-

TO OPEN NEW ROAD.

St Francis' Orphan Asylum Votes New Street at Annual Meeting.

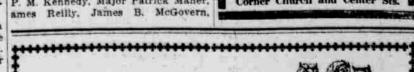
infatrator Meyer.

At the annual meeting of St. Franis' orphan asylum corporation held Wednesday a committee was appointed to arrange for the opening of a roadway in front of the asylum begrowing older and less useful, with no tween Edgenill road and St. Ronan street. The road will be about 300 feet long and will be open to public traffic, the corporation reserving all

Reports of the officers were made. telling of the work that has been done That was my trouble. I was full in the care of homeless children during the year. On January 1 there were 355 children under the care of the asylum. Of this number 217 are boys and 138 girls. The whole number cared for during the year were 624. Of this number 119 were re-

turned to parents or friends and 31 were intrusted to the care of relatives or friends. There were 5 deaths of orphans at the asylum during the year, 10 children were transferred to other Institutions.

The officers elected are: President. mind clear, and your face rosy. I have Rt. Rev. Bishop Tierney; vice presia healthy stomach now and hold a good dent, Rev. John Russell: secretary, William M. Geary, and treasurer, Rev. John F. Corcoran. The following were I started to take Stuart's Dyspepsia elected a board of managers: Rev. tell, Rev. John D. Coyle, for the worst cases of indigestion and Rev. J. n J. McGivney, Rev. J. J. dyspepsia. The first two tablets made Curtin, Rev. Michael McKeon, Rev. P. M. Kennedy, Major Patrick Maher, ames Reilly, James B. McGovern,

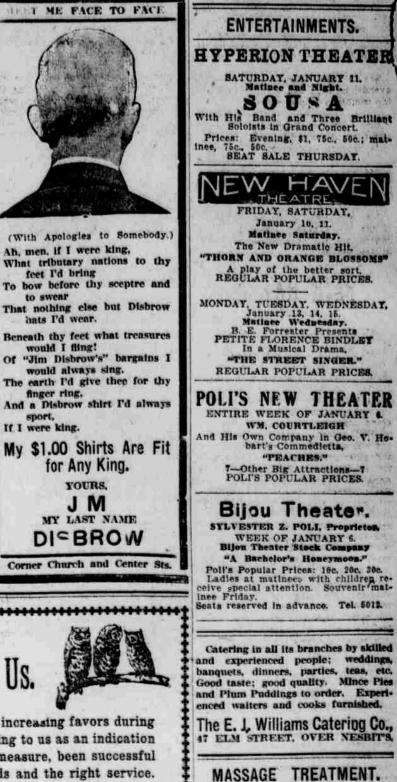


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NEWS OF NEIGHBORING PLACES.

MILFORD.

(Special Journal-Courses Service) Milford, Jan. 10 .- A delightful social was held in the parish house list evenship of 177. ing, under the auspices of the Trinity

Guild of St. Peter's church. The informal program was opened with a corn popping contest, a prize being awarded to the one presenting the most perfect results. Games followel, and then dancing. The evening was a very enjoyable one. The music for the dancing, by Miss Bertha Beach, was an important factor in making the dancing so enjoyable. Light refreshments were served. The Trinity guild will hold its regular weekly meeting this evening, in the parish house.

Mrs. O. Lindley Nettleton of Lafayette avenue, spent yesterday with

iriends in New Haven, and also called on her cousin, Mrs. Eleazar Gilson at West Haven.

The death of Mrs. Celia Usher, the widow of Stephen Usher, occurred at her home on Wednesday morning. Mrs. Usher was well known in Milford, and friends from the town will attend the funeral services which will be held this afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, from the Usher home, on Platt street, West Haven.

Mrs. George E. Mallory of Lafayette avenue, has returned from a visit with Mrs. Crowther in Bridgeport.

The unpleasant weather on Tuesda evening, having prevented the Milford Wheel club whist party, it will be held on Tuesday evening of next week, January the 14th. The two prizes for the ladies will be, first, dresser cover, and second, decorated fruit jar, while the men will receive, first, a silk umbrella, and second, a pocket knife. The whists given by the Milford Wheel club are always very pleasant affairs, in Fair Haven week before last and K. of C., have been elected as follows: and usually well attended.

Dewitt Miles of the Gulf, who has been ill with the grip, is again able to be out. Miss Beitrice Platt, also of Gulf street, is still confined to her home with the same trouble.

Miss Medora Beardsley of New Haven, who is the drawing teacher for the Milford schools, spent yesterday teaching in the Central school.

Indian River grange will pay a fraternal visit to Housstonic grange in attended the funeral of Mrs. Moore, Stratford on Saturday evening. The degree team of Milford grange will do the work at the grange in Stratford.

Captain John Clark, who has been confined to his home on Sea Side aveescent

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Duddington were among the guests from New Ha- ning was that of Saltonstall lodge, N. the Iu Jeanette Nettleton on Wednesday, Mirs. Buddington was the niece of Mrs. installation a banquet was held, and Nettleton.

McDonald having been the candidate, announced later. At the meeting next week the second

hall

Mrs. Harriett E. Spohr has recently serious illness of her aunt, Mrs. Mary Kirtland. She was with her aunt during her last illness and just after the is ill with an attack of tonsillitis. funeral she was taken down with grip and was quite ill for several days before she was able to return.

This evening Sylvan Social circle will thre a ten cent supper at G. A. R.

The new car No. 533 of the trolley company, went into service yesterday one of several new cars which are be-

ing fitted up at the car shops. It has side seats and this is the only feature about the car which the public do not like, most patrons preferring the cars at Pythian hall Tuesday evening. which have cross seats for two-thirds

of the space. Quite a number of high school pupils Drake of Boston. and friends of the high school in this

district, attended the play given by the Dramatic association of the school, last evening

The services to-day at St. James' church will be: Holy communion, 7:30 attraction at Pythian hall Friday evena. m.: children's service, 4:30 p. m.; ing. preaching service, 7:45 p. m.

The sudden death of James H. Moore fering from an attack of the grip. at his home, 17 Vernon street. Hartford, which occurred Wednesday morning just before the funeral of his wife, as told in this paper yesterday, will be learned with regret by his friends in Fair Haven. Mr. Moore was

called on Ezra Healy, the Grand avenue druggist, who looked after Mrs. uty grand knight, John H. McDermott. Moore's property at the three story building in which Mr. Healy's store is situated, right opposite of the car shops. Mrs. Moore's remains were brought to Fair Haven and interred turer, John Moran; advocate, Clement roth of South Main street, Plantsville, in the lot where are buried her par- Quinn; chaplain. Thomas Matthews; died last night, after a life of suffer-

be laid beside that of his wife in the J. Quinn. family plot in Fair Haven cemetery this afternoon at about 2 o'clock.

is expected that Rev. D. J. Clark, who will officiate.

At A. O. U. W. hall last evening the annual installation of officers took place and there was a visit from Grand Regent Savage, of Meriden. was a very successful meeting.

Another lodge installation last eve-Secretary-Mrs. J. S. Parker.

the first degree was worked. Hugh Year ball, the date of which will be served during the afternoon.

degree will be worked. This lodge is C. A. Crouch, assistant postmaster, Gilbert was held from the house, 148 taking in new members at almost ev- was somewhat indisposed to-day and North Eim street this afternoon at 2 ery meeting and now has a member- Miss Virginia Shepard substituted for o'clock, with burial in the In Memor- spected citizen of this city, passed Walker proved to be an interesting as take an inventory of the stock in the him.

Miss Edith Foster of Church street

District Deputy Grand Chancellor John were the prize winners. A. Andrews of Branford Wednesday evening. Miss Charlotte Fritz has completed terday.

her engagement at the local postoffice The members of Woodland lodge, No.

on the Grand avenue line. This is 39, K. of P., will enjoy a roll call and smoker next Monday evening. Deputy C. E. Boynton installed the officers of Princess lode, N. E. O. P.,

> Miss Edith Drake of Main street is the guest of her niece. Miss Mollie overturned this morning by the break-Drake of Boston. ing of an axle. Bernard Kennedy.

The Short Beach Chapel Workers ed. served a supper at the Short Beach hotel last evening.

The Pirates of Ansonia will be the this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dean are suf-

of instruction in substitute work at the meeting of the society next Monday ev-

Officers of Eldorado council; No. 10, Grand knight, Frank J. Kinney; dep-

cording secretary, William Ahern; (Special Journal-Courier News Service) treasurer, P. F. Condon; chancellor, P. Southington, Jan. 9.-Julia Sophia,

WALLINGFORD.

Wallingford, Jan. 9 .- At the meeting taken to New Haven to-morrow mornfollowing officers for the ensuing year el.

President-Mrs. B. L. Loudon.

were elected:

The funeral of Mrs. Henrietta C. exhibition.

lam cemetery. Rev. Richard G. Wood- away at his home on North State street well as a pleasing lecturer." bridge, pastor of the First Congrega- yesterday morning at 1:30 o'clock after Mr. and Mrs. George Blackstone and tional church, officiated. During the an illness of two years' duration. The

street, after a stay of soveral weeks in Meriden, where she was called by the serious liness of her aunt. Mrs. Mary

successful in the Middletown poultry The officers of George B. Shaw lodge, show which is being held in that city No. 57, Stony Creek, were installed by this week. His S. C. Buff Orpington's

> A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson of Bull avenue, yez- stirred out of his house but little. He

Miss Helen Paden has returned from a visit with friends in Middletown.

The hearing on the application of Patrick Boland for a liquor license on Meadow street, is assigned before the the Ansonia Furniture company, has county commissioners, New Haven, tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

One of Visel's bakery wagons was who was driving had his back spraain-

Twins, two sons, were born to Borough Clerk and Mrs. W. Frank Smith, noon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of

Miss Anna Callahan his returned from a stay with friends in Branford.

The St. Veronica Ladies' Temperance society will give the first of a series Miss Julia Hoadley is taking a course of public whists after the regular

SOUTHINGTON

H. Dunn: warden, Henry Foell; lec- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rexents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph inside guard. A. J. McCutcheon; out- ing. For the past fifteen years the Merchant. The body of Mr. Moore will side guard, E. J. Gallahue; trustee, M. deceased suffered from the affliction of blindness, caused by a severe attack

of scarlet fever. Besides a father and mother, the deceased is survived by a sister, Georgia Rexroth. The funeral services were held at the home this evening and were conducted by Rev. E. G. Reynolds, The body will be Ziegler's orchestra.

the afternoon. There also will be ser-

A petition is being circulated among Vice-President-Mrs. G. M. Upson. A petition is being circulated among the associated cities to be present. the local merchants and has received The officers recently elected will be the signatures of all the merchants but installed. Grand Warder of the State one. The object of the petition is to F. E. Hill of New Haven, Grand Sec-Treasurer-Miss Althea Lane. First Directress-Mrs. Clara N. Leete. have stores closed at \$ o'clock on Monretary Jeremiah Hill of New Haven. Second Directress-Mrs. F. L. North- day and Thursday nights for the next Grand Deputy Carniss of New Haven, ten weeks ending March 18. There is and Grand District Deputy John Lyd-Directress-Mrs. Frederick hardly any business after this hour dy of Bridgeport, will assist in the and neither shopper nor merchant will work. Following the business session Fourth Directress-Mrs. F. C. Hill. be inconvenienced. Fifth Directress-Mrs. James Hoff. slcal program rendered. Officer Foley has placed a lien No Main Street Trolley. against the property of Frederick and William Francis of Wolf hill. The From letters which were sent out by Traffic Manager A. B. Smith of the lien is placed in favor of the Meriden the Lumber company which sold lumber to Connecticut company yesterday conclusion is drawn that the Main William to the amount of \$600 and home on New Haven avenue. Mrs Athert Trasel and small daugh. at 5:30 p. m. daily will constitute the ter Louise have returned from New betterment of the Main street trolley service. Two of the prominent citizens York after an extended visit. They of the borough were in conference with went to spend Thanksgiving with ret-Traffic Manager Smith in New Haven atives and the little one contracted a short time ago and the schedule ex- scirlet fever. They were not allowed isting at the present time was agreed to return until Wednesday by

I. O. O. F., held Wednesday evening. The ladies are planning for a leap those present. Refreshments were the trophy cups won in the contests ture on "Henry VIII, and the English with the Fountains, of this city, and Church" at the Second Congregational the R. M. Bassetts, of Derby, were on church last evening. The lecture was given in the Sunday school rooms of

William Greatorex, an old and re- with the large number present. Prof.

returned to her home, \$1 Chambers party expect to leave soon for St. Pe- nervices a quariette rendered the foi- deceased was seventy-one years of age the police court Thursday'morning on usual or offered for sale. The largest

Leeds, England, and came to America ordered by Judge Downs to pay \$8 per Burkhardt, wife of the sulcide. man when he came to this city to re- Ondorick put his wife and four young side. Mr. Greatorex served in the civil children out of the home on Hill war. He was a fine musician and was street, East Derby, and they had to which was one of the best in the val- home of Mrs. Ondorick's sister in the

ley. For the past few years he had Second ward, for protection. is survived by a wife and five children. Frederick and William Greatorex, of Waterbury; Mrs. Robert Harold and the Misses Florence and Ruby Greatorex, of this city. The deceased was a member of T. M. Redshaw post, G. A. R., and Valley lodge, K. of P., of Der-

charge of the funeral arrangements.



Special Journal-Courier News Service) The Derby Neck library circle will hold an important meeting this afteravenue.

The women's auxillary of the Derby-Shelton Y. M. C. A. will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The double installation and open meeting of the St. Aloysius T. A. and B. society and the St. Mary's Temperance society, which was held in St. Mary's hall last evening was attended by over three hundred people, including the members, friends and out of town visitors. The installation officer was the Hon. Frank J. Kinney of Branford, who also made a short address upon the conclusion of the installation. First Vice President Connolly of Norwich and Second Vice President Molly Penders of Waterbury were also present and made short remarks for the benefit of all present. Rev. Father Fitzgerald, pastor of St. Mary's church, also delivered a short address on "Temperance." Following the installation refreshments were served until 12 o'clock. Music for dancing was furnished by Lodge's and

Birmingham lodge, N. E. O. P., has planned for a big meeting in Foresters' hall this evening. Many visitors from New Haven and Bridgeport will be present, and a cordial invitation is extended to the members of lodges in

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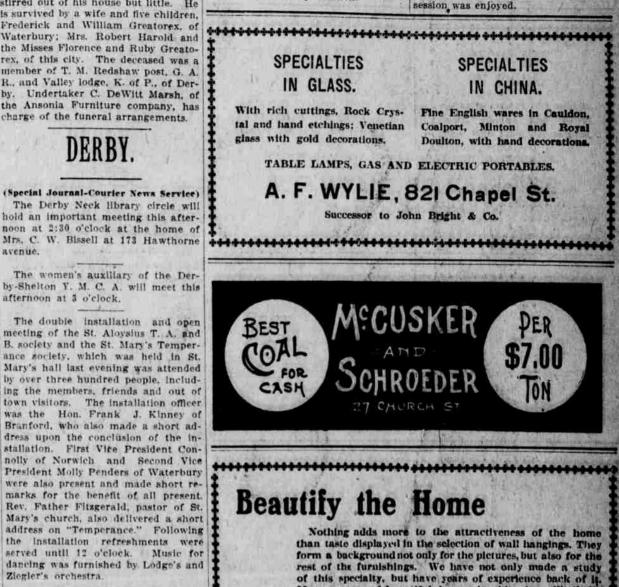


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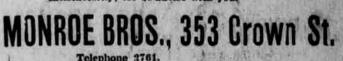
the church, which were well filled (Special Journal-Courier News Service) Z. C. Beard has been appointed to Sheiton Public market. When this is

accomplished it will be learned wheth-Michael Ondorick, who appeared in 'er the business will be coaducted as

with his parents at the age of ten and week to his wife. The accused earns D. D. S. C. C. S. Lathrop, of Bridge-A local fancier, Emil R. Dochr, was settled in Connecticut, being a young \$16 per week. On Monday evening port, and his staff were present at the annual meeting of Roger Sherman council, O. U. A. M., last evening and installed the officers elected at a prethe leader of Greatorex's orchestra. tramp in the cold two miles to the vious meeting. Many other visitors were present from that city, and following the meeting a pleasant social



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financial secretary, John B. Dunn; re-

of the Ladies' thid society, held this ing on the 5:35 a.m. train and interafternoon at the residence of Mrs B. ment will be in Evergreen cemetery in confined to his home on Sea Side ave-enue, with a bad cold, is now conval-There was a large attendance and it L. Loudon on East Center street, the the afternoon. There also will be ser-vices in the Evergreen cometery chap-

Miss Esther L Jarvis has resumed her studies at St. Agatha's, West End and Miss Elizabeth Kelly, of Poplar avenue, New York city.

The Rev. Howard LaField has re- nam. turned to St. John's academy, Delafield, Wisconsin, alter spending the bolldays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. LaField.

The ladies of Freelove Baldwin Stow chapter, D. A. H., will open their food sale on Saturday afternoon, in the chapter house, Broad street, at 2:30 o'clock. Housewives should bear this Lloyd street. sale in mind, and thus save themselves the trouble of doing the baking for Sunday, for all kinds of bread, cakes, and pies will be found at the sale,

Mrs. William Works of Governor's avenue, is fil in bed with the prevailing trouble, a grippe cold.

Miss Helen Thompson of Broad street, spent yesterday with Mrs. Charlotte King in Bridgeport.

Henry Clark of Prospect street, who has recently had a very poor spell, is again better.

Rev. and Mrs. William D. Tuckey, of the Mary Taylor Memorial M. E. church, spent Wednesday with friends In New Haven.



Last evening was an important occasion for Myrtle chapter, O. E. S., it being the annual installation and banquet There were about 200 present at Masonic hall, 103 Grand avenue, and besides the members, and several of the grand officers, there were visitors from the various city chapters. The grand matron, Mrs. Lina Baldwin, of Wallingford, installed the office.s and was assisted by the grand chapiath Knight and Rev. William Pruner. and other grand officers. The officers are as follows: Past matron, Mrs. Anna M. Scholl; matron, Mrs. Ella Hesse; patron, George Keller; associate matron, Mrs. Florence Tompkins: conductress, Mrs. Jennie Ray; assistant, Mrs. Eva Keller. The appointed (Special Journal-Courier News Service) officers are as follows: Ada, Miss Leila Wade; Ruth, Mrs. W. F. Hubbard; Esther, Miss Lillian Alien; Martha, entine; warder, Mrs. Ella Parcells; meeting will be addressed by one of Chalners; organist, Mrs. William N. and a soloist is expected from that city. sented to the grand matron, Mrs. Lina to be present. Bandwin, in behalf of the chapter by

Mrs. Scholl, the retiring worthy matron. The gift of a past patron's jewel ervices were followed by a fine ban- future. quet served in the banquet room, at

which about 200 sat down. After the feast, there were speches and the afand successful throughout. This chap- at Music hall Friday evening. The busigained during the past year.

st Haven, the gatherin having been held in town hall. After the affair was very much enjoyed.

Miss Mollie Bree, of Lloyd street, Third Lobb. street, have returned to their studies at the Convent of Notre Dame, Put-

One of the pleasant affairs of the week was a surprise party tendered Miss Alveha Kartzmark, of Lenox street, Monday evening.

Mrs. W. S. Bassett, of Redding street trolley service will not be re- against Frederick for a small sum. Ridge, is stopping for the winter at stored A Sunday car and the extra the home of her son, C. W. Bassett, of

This afternoon at A. O. U. W. hall the Ladies of the Golden Eagle will hold their weekly whist.

upon. Although this plan is satisfac. New York board of health. The members of the Sunshine club are going to have a clam outing this tory to a few of the residents along the morning down at Crane's bar, where line, the majority are very much disthe clams are reported to be plentiful. The officers elected at their last meeting at Polar Star hall are as follows: Albert Swanson, president; John No-

its being changed for some time. It attend the wounds. lan, vice-president; Martin Kartbark, is a relief anyway to have the matter treasurer; David Feinmark, secretary. off our minds. The question for the

Prison for Ten Years.

Their janitor, Charles Monson, is reported to be very ill at his home in North Front street, and Willis Morris think the Main street service will be ery. is taking his place. The members are restored?" Let us rest our weary as follows: G. McNeil, G. Mansfield,

minds. Beebe, A. Seco, C. Provost, R. and C. Goodsell, H. Galiver, G. Maybee and V. Maloney. After the outing the members will be entertained at the home of Martin Kartzmark.

The remains of Adam Jude were brought to East Haven for burial on ven, to-day. Bruton entered a plea of Wednesday afternoon in Green Lawn guilty. The witnesses for the state cemetery. Mr. Jude died Monday in Grace hospital, where he had been confined for some time from a com- Fritz, Samuel Markowitz and Mr. and plication of diseases. He leaves three sons and one daughter to mourn the loss of a kind father, namely. Charles, Judge Curtiss that he was moved to of Meriden; Henry, of New Haven; John, of East Haven, and Mrs. Lovesev, of Townsend avenue. The funeral was attended by Rev. Franklin



tional church at 3 o'clock next Sunday 16. Bruton broke into the store of Pat- local court. Miss Lillie Brandt; Electa, Mrs. Val- afternoon, to which all are invited. The rick McLaughlin, 23 South Colony

the chapter, the presentation having day afternoon to decide upon the ad- court the same day probable cause

The semi-annual report will be read some time ago for assault on Lizzie ation of officers at the meeting of the at the regular meeting of the St. Kelher with intent to kill, but was re- lodge in that city. fair was a delightful social occasion Mary's Ladies' T. A. and B. society leased on account of lack of evidence.

ter has about 200 members and has ness session will be followed by a social Mrs. George Jones entertained at members of the victorious tug-of-war considerably in membership hour, a Christmas box being among bridge whist yesterday afternoon at team of the Webster Hose company at the attractions. Refreshments will be her residence on South Eim street, the home of Joseph Carr on Platt served and a general good time is an- Four tables were occupied and a very street last evening. Mr. Carr acted as

At the meeting of Polar Star lodge, ticipated. All members are invited, pleasant afternoon was passed by anchor on the team. At the supper

Tuesday night's ice storm proved satisfied with the existing service, rather disastrous to James Grogan. He However, as the schedule has been presents a badly swollen and laceratagreed upon, there is no probability of ed face. A physician was called to

The condition of Patrick Kennedy past two months and which has bee of Eristol street is still very critical come a by-word for many is, "Do you and there is not much hope for recov-

ANSONIA.

John Bruton, charged with burglary and assault with intent to kill, was (Special Journal-Courier News Service sentenced to from five to ten years in The hash supper which the Daugh-

prison in the superior court, New Ha- ters of Liberty held at the home of J. those prevailing in New H. Brennan, 188 Wakelee avenue, yesterday afternoon proved to be the York. The latest designs were Officers Daniel O'Reilly and John usual financial success. During the hours of the supper. 5 to 8 o'clock, White, Will'am McLaughlin, Frank in lighting fixtures. the number served almost reached a Mrs. Louis Csenge, all of Wallingford. hundred.

After pleading guilty Bruton stated to City Sheriff Peck locked up George this act by an unseen spirit. Officer Columbus, of this city, yesterday after-O'Reilly said he didn't believe this. If noon for failure to pay his poll and restrained about the borough he said he would like additional illumination

he would like additional illumination. hundred more in the city who have Bruton is considered the most danfailed to pay their taxes. Tax Collecgerous character Wallingford ever had tor T. M. McCarthy interviewed each and the residents should rejoice in the personally some time ago and they fact that he will be behind the bars promised to settle, but as they failed for at least five years. He has a long to show up it is likely that the local police record in Wallingford and has police will be kept busy making ar-Branford, Jan. 9.-A union men's served time before in state's prison, rests during the coming week.

meeting will be held in the Congrega- Early in the morning, Saturday, Dec. trial comes up this morning in the

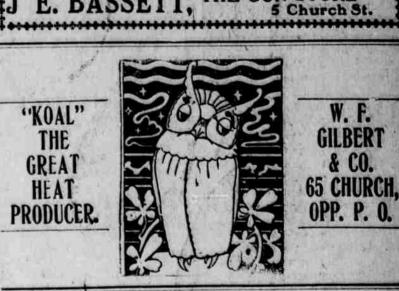
street, the residence of Samuel Mark-Mrs. Ellen Kelley, an old resident of chapiain, Mrs. Anna M. Scholl; mar- the evangelistic speakers now engaged ovitz on Prince street and tse store of this city, died at the home of her son. shal, Mrs. Clark: sentinel, Alexander in the revival work in New Haven, Louis Csenge, 40 Prince street. At the John Kelley, of Railroad Hill, Waterlast named place he entered the sleep- bury, yesterday morning. Mrs. Kelely Meickie. After the installation cere- All men without regard to denomina- ing room of Mrs. Csenge and threat- was well known in this city and was monies, a handsome bouquet was pre- tional affiliations are cordially invited ened to take her life. He stood over the widow of the late James Kelley, of her brandishing a knife and said "If North State street. The remains will you yell, Fil kill you." The affair was be brought to this city to-morrow

A special meeting of Eldorado coun- closed up by the timely arrival of Offi- morning for interment. Undertaker cil. No. 10. Knights of Columbus, will cers O'Reilly and White, who placed J. McLarney, of this city, has charge was given to Mrs. Scholl in behalf of be held in Music hall at 4 o'clock Sun- Bruton under arrest. In the borough of the funeral arrangements.

been made by the matron. These ex- visability of giving a ball in the near against him was found and he was Many members of the local Shepbound over to the superior court un- herds of Bethlehem will go to Naugader \$2,000 bonds. Bruton was arrested tuck this evening to witness the install-

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has been formed. It has been in oper

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work are: To secure the safety and

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Friday, January 10, 1908.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

In a very interesting Washington of the earth letter to the London Morning Post A Maurice Low, a newspaper writer of force and influence, thus describes the political situation in this country as it unfolds itself to his eyes at the national capital: "It is reasonably plain that the pendulum of popular opinion that swung very far in one direction during the last few years is now slowly swing. ing back in obedience to the law of and, more recently, a book social equilibrium. That law no force can oppose."

There are many signs which go tually happening in this country on the very eve of another presidential elec tion. The people are awakening to the stern fact that denunciation, eloquent advocacy of experimental legis lation and condemnation of opposing forces do not produce the results looked for. For a dozen years now this sort of political leadership has been popular and more or less personally profitable to those indulging themselves in it, but their inability to improving consequences has compelled the people who fell thought. lessly under their sway to ask whether after all a mistake has not been made in departing from the traditionally patient method of American states. men in undertaking the improvement of society. Professor Sumper in a recently published article proved how honeless is the task of making over society. Exactly the same resistance dertaken of making over the govern. "while you walt." Unquestion many of the things which have een said and done were rightly said and rightly done, but the error con-

the well as Mr. B. P. Waggoner, general chances of party candidates. A certain counsel for the road, and the man who lead is given Secretary Taft and Mr. sent the passes Bryan, but the prophet who is Different times, different manners worthy of being a prophet is yet to Very different. Not long ago those

appear who feels his ground securely passes would have been gratefully and graciously accepted and used. Now the enough to stake his reputation on the outcome. The more prudent observers givers of them are to be sued because confess to a feeling of doubt as to the they dared to offer them. And truth to tell, they ought to be. They should outcome on account of some kind of a at least have known enough to find out mysterious readjustment which is taking place in obedience to the law of before sending the passes whether the social equilibrium. There are not many Nebraska Railroad commissioners

weeks between now and the dates set were as willing to violate the law for the two great conventions but there as the railroad and its agents were. are enough to accomplish things if the country is as much in earnest as it now

It is not wholly surprising to read that Miss Vera Fedorovina Kommore effective policies of government, misarjewskaya has the greatest name among Russian actresses.

> THE CAUSE OF TAFT The organization of a militant Taft

club in this city by men who underthe courts and twenty-six before the stand the currents of political action Highway commission. In the court cases, one defendant was defaulted, means of course an advance in the in area is nothing to the politics spot value of Taft stocks in these parts. four were convicted and fined, and that will soon be visible in this part

It will probably be but a few days beone was indicted by the grand fury of fore similar clubs will be formed in Essex county, and the association is other sections of Connecticut, and now attempting to secure his extradithen there will be in active service tion from Illinois. One driver of a wagon has been prosecuted and fined bodies of trained men who will be

able to make their nower felt at the The twenty-six cases prosecuted before polls. Had not the organizers of the the Massachusetts Highway commis-New Haven Taft club had every con sion resulted in the revocation of elevdence in their ability to send a Taft an operators' licenses and suspension delegation to the convention of five In two more the Association which will select national delegates they is awaiting a decision, and two were would not have undertaken the task nostnoned Two complaints were dis-So that so far as the vote of Connectimissed with a strong caution, two cut is concerned in the Republican naplaced on file and two dismissed. The tional convention Secretary Taft may Association has also opposed and is be said to have a good grip on It now opposing the reissue of licenses to operators who have been convicted of In the meantime the prospects

reckless operation Good work. More power to this civilized and civilizing Association, which might well be imitated in every State where reckless automobilists are hurting themselves, other people and the

> are eighty thousand more omen than men in Massachusetts, and Massachusetts is often called the best State in the Union.

A GOOD OLD FAMILY AGAIN.

went into a London and shouted, "John Smith, cour house is on fire," knew London One hundred and fifty John Smiths promptly grose and went to the fire. In the London postoffice directory for has undertaken to explain how much 1968, which has just appeared, there are about 3,600 Smiths, Counting five to a directory name, as is the generous custom in calculating population, there are 15,000 Smiths in Lon-

division, accommodating all the freight and passenger traffic of the Union Pa-cific between central California and the East. In eighty-three miles it rises 7,-East. In eighty-three mlies it rises 000 feet and is full of sharp curves.

Senator Morse E Clapp, of Minnesota. the junior senator from that State, bears a remarkable likeness to former Senator John A Logan. His coal-black hair, eves, mustache and massive frame make him a striking figure.

The inhabitants of the Green Islands, the China sea, are largely engaged diving for sponges. No girl there marries until she has shown skill bringing sponges from the depths In some of the islands the father of a marriageable daughter bestows her upon the most successful diver-he who can stay longest under water and bring up the biggest load of sponges.

Professor Kuhnemann of the Univeris guilty of improper or dangerous op ity of Berlin was tremendously imeration: to advocate just and reason pressed on his recent visit to Boston able laws and a proper enforcement with the learning of Boston's women thereof, and to attempt to preserve From the highest to the lowest class." From the highest to the lowest class. From the highest to the lowest class. Ind the women of Boston marvelously lestned. How different things are in London." he said 'There I once over-heard a cook correcting the grammar of a housemaid. Don't say 'ax." you wulger critter.' corrected the cook.' say 'harsk." and improve the highways. As a result of the Association's efforts thirty-three cases have been prosecuted, seven in

> The new school of commerce being stablished at Montreal will be confucted in French under the provincial government of Quebec, and as its superintendent the late principal of the commercial University at Louvain, Bel-gium, has been chosen. The Chambre de Commerce, a 'French-Belgian and French-Canadian organization at Mon-treal, has been largely active in be-half of this new enterprise, which, it is expected, will raise the standard of ed-ucation in the preparation of those alming to enter bus'ress.

It is proposed to hold a wine trade and agricultural produce exhibition in Xeres de la Frontera, Spain, the center of the sherry industry, in April next An advertising compaign is to be car ried on throughout Europe and a limried on inroughout Europe and a lim-lied liability company is to be formed to find the money required. The exhi-bition is to include separate sections devoted to sherries and other Spanish wines, wines from France, Portugal, Germany, Italy, Algeria and California. There will be included a horse and cat-tle show, exhibits of seeds, cereals, fod-der, plants and agricultural machinery from all parts. all parts.

The Paris police have taken a leat from the book of experience and practice of New York's police commissioner who recently dumped a few thousan Harvey & Lewis confiscated murderous weapons into the bay to prevent their resale to danger. bay to prevent their resale to danger-ous characters. Owing to the increase of outrages by the Paris hooligans it was decided by the authorities to de-stroy all weapons belonging to "les apaches," as these ruffinans are called, which fall into their hands. Previous to this decision all the revolvers, knives and knuckle dusters were resold by auction, as was formerly the case in New York. Now, however, they are broken up and sold as scrap iron. 861 Chapel St. New Haven Stores at Hartford & Springfield ing torches in the dime museum." Boston Record.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES.

The Oversupply of Gold." J. Pease Norton of Yale in Review of Reviews.)

Boston Record. * "Every family should keep an ac-count of its expenditures." We tried that scheme, but it failed to give sat-isfaction." "Why?" "Oh, my wife was too literal. Things I wanted charged as sundries she insisted on charging as booze."-Washington Herald. "I started to propose to Miss Hoam-ley-Rich last night, but I lost my courage." said Tom "And didn't she help you out?" ask-ed Dick. high prices, exist, there is average price levels. question. All whether English or American, show it cight years more than 50 per cent. in-

crease. In other words, it requires crease. In other words, it requires "No, but her father did; that's why I \$1.50 to buy what \$1 would purchase lost my courage.".-Philadelphia Press. "I know that old lady over there." whispered little Maggie. "Do you dear." asked her mother. "Who is she?" "Why, she's the little lame boy w't I told you about w'ats in my class in school's grandmother."—Philadelphia Press the average eight years ago If these are not famine prices, because during eight years the crops have been bountiful, progress extremely rapid, and the standard of living throughout the world upon the increase, then the causes should be sought in the depre-

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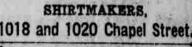
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Mr. Taft's nomination, while unques tionably improving, have not yet lost their elusive character. There is no the Lethean effect of life in Hartford whatever that he is quietly recbut perhaps the horrowers will non by most thinking men of his stirred to remembrance and will carparty as the best prepared man menback the valued books to Brother tioned in connection with the nomina- sport If they do we may soon he tion. Nor is there any doubt whatever reading delicately-worded advertisethat many of these same thinking Republicans are made increasingly neryous by his prolonged stay in the cabinet of President Roosevelt This is not because they are anti-Roosevelt in their feelings nor because they have suddenly decided that the Roosevelt policies are objectionable where they once thought them sound. It is because

it gives gossipy substance to the harmful story that Mr. Taft is not his own master. The Journal-Courier, with some intimate knowledge of the man. at variance this understanding of the brook, Pennsylvania, gave food, cloth-

ments in the Hartford papers for lent and more or less forgotten umbrellas BREAD THAT RETURNED.

Bread cast on the waters does some That is a pleasing and uncontradicted, story which is going the rounds concerning what has hapnened to George B. Kafroth. Twentyfour years ago Otto F. Kuenzler, a Swiss peasant, came to America. He without funds and friendless, but Kafroth, then a hotel clerk at Honey-

man is with the understanding which and assistance. Kuenzler died a is based upon a knowledge of his year ago and in his will left his all character, and other newspapers have to Kafroth. At the time the matter voluntarily undertaken the same task, don. appeared to be a loke, but subsequent

sisted in accepting them as a basis upon which to build a better and more up-to-date political structure. What the country would have saved had these bold attempts been thoughtfully resisted by a safe and same minority will never be computed. What it has cost the country to have both political parties running after false gods and preaching wild and weird doctrines at the same time will never be known. It is sufficient, as Mr. Low gays, that the pendulum has begun to swing in obedience to the powerful law of social equilibrium.

The increasingly frequent criticism of the federal administration for its strenuous view of the needs of the government and for its avowed purpose of controlling the next Republican national convention is a sign of it A year ago when the strenuous view of life was universally popular such criticism as was offered way repelled with resentment. A year ago it would have been impossible to arrange and make successful such a dinner as was held Wednesday evening in New York city in commemoration of Andrew Jackson The men who conceived it and carried it to a successful conclusion had caught the drift of public opinion away from the restless view of life and had seen that at last they could hope to get attention for philosophy which is as sound as it is old Though always a man of the highest human judgment and integrity, a word nevertheless from Grover Cleveland that small number of months 850 would have been listened to in silence If tolerated at all. To the Democratic diners Wednesday evening he wrote with his accustomed poise and sense "Our country needs conservatism, re cuperation from nervous prostration. reinstatement of constitutional ob servance, buovant but none the less safe and prudent Americanism, scru nulous care of every person and every interest entitled to care, and 'a square deal' that means exact and honest equality before the law and under constitutional guarante." These simple but effective views were received with cheers Judge Morgan J. O'Brion, who was the honored guest of the evening avpressed similar ideas and was applauded for them. Former United States Senator Lindsay of Kentucky pleaded for a constitutional democracy and added: "What we want le to

find the time when the government State and federal, will let the people Speaking of looking gift horses in " In other words the speakers the mouth, that was a sensational case Roosevelt will be overcome. alone of the evening showed in the freedom of it which is reported from Omaha with which they expressed their views. It appears that day before vesterday had anticipated a return to there arrived in Omaha finaly en reason and science in the leadership of graved passes over the Missouri Papolitical parties. It is sig- cific road made out to the members nificant that their views were accept- of the State Railroad commission Ined as the means to the desired end of stead of returning them, with the no-

consideration of great social prob- laws to offer a pass to an officeholder. lams

A still further sign of the times is es over to the attorney general, with 464 persons were seriously injured, 188 the timidity with which the trained instructions to prosecute the road, as in automobiles and 276 not in them:

developments proved that Kuenzler was almost the sole legatee of a rich uncle, a former silk manufacturer of Gallen, Switzerland, and Kafroth has just received \$75,000 in cash.

Creditable and cheering all around. Of course everybody who helps a felbeing can't and doesn't expect a fortune in return, but this is a queer they world. There is even such a thing as lasting gratitude in it. Moreover, those who do good deeds without even inspiring gratitude have their reward.

A FUNDAMENTAL ERROR.

Morrison, the reliable pondent of the London Times, wants world to understand that it the mental error' to suppose Manchuria has been evacuated by fortroops. With regard to the south the half of Manchuria, from Kwangng-tsze south to Dalny, he says, the railroad, called the South Manchurian ailroad, is held by Japanese soldiers. though the country is perfectly tranguil, is subject to the same mill-47111 inspection as was exercised dur the war. One whole division of troops, under Lieut -Gen Ando, is stationed at Liau-vang. strategical centre in the Manchuria, while six battallons called railroad guards, under Governor Gen Oshima, patrol the his railroad. At every station, by day and night, armed Japanese soldiers enter compartment of a train, to the discomfort of European especially ladies, who complain of the incivility and rudeness to which they are subjected The Chinese desire to continue their Peking main line into Mukden City, the station being now two and a half miles distant. To do so they must cross the Japanese line, and than this they have not hesitated to forbid the construction by British assets contractors of a new line, which they would be in direct competition with this road, which they control. The Japanese seem to be as adhes

ve as they are smart.

An astrologer save Boston will sink into the sea within a year Boston has debt enough to sink her.

DIFFERENT

but the success has not been marked The story goes its way and receives more or less credence: more anyway than is good for the Taft movement The newspaper friends of Secretary

Taft, who are not dull in sensing public opinion with regard to men and measures, wish he were out of The frequency with which cabinet. refer to the embarrassing situation in which he finds himself is but a solicitous interest in his political fortunes. Convinced not only of his ability but of the valuable service he can give the country as President

they continue restless under a connection which they wish terminated with out seeing how it can be done. 11 would not be surprising to learn that have about reached the conclu sion that he must make the race as President Boosevalt's choice and make most of it. Silence on their part meets the inquiry how the transform ation is to be accomplished. Resignation from the cabinet would not neces sarily, nor in any likelihood, change mutual relationship. He would be avowedly and by long service of the Roosevelt policies. prostive can cease to be the representative of those policies, and that way is one will never take unless the warran not yet in sight is given; it is to dony faith in those policies. There is reason under the sun why he should not retire from the cabinet if

he wishes to give his whole time to the management of his political fortunes, but thore is every reason under the sun why he should not retire from the cabinet for the purpose of theoretically proving his independence. It can't be done that way. The people

must sense it by studying his public addresses and following him in his devotion to his various duties, which after all are as a matter of fact his best As for Mr. Taft personally, the high

asteem in which he is held by those who know him is richly deserved. The man doesn't live who could make him do what he does not want to do Nor Ance the man live who will not find by his side in a fight for the improvement of things this same Mr. Taft. In that task he would observe neither the race, color or religion of his assotistes If that Taft comes to be under stood in the next few weeks his connection with the cabinet of President

A CIVILIPING ASSOCIATION

civilized State In fact many think it the most civilized State But even there between June 21 last and the first of this month relief from restless and disorderly tice that it is against the Nebraska 49 persons were killed in automobile "socidents," 19 in automobiles and 20

the commissioners turned all the pass- not in them. During the same period

A good old family. and well repre cented in London, as it is in all parts of the known world. There is a theory that the last name of Adam and Eve was Smith, and this theory might have backing suitable for display at clation of money. If the statistics family reunions in the fact that agree in showing the quantity of gold name Adam Smith reappeared in increasing, the cost of production per way long after the disappearance of the first Adam Smith. Anyhow, Hurrah for the Smiths, first, last and forever! There will be many Souths in Heaven

COMPONETINGLY WELL OFF.

increasing, the cost of production per ton of ore diminished radically by new inventions, and the world's stock of gold showing a marked and sudden in-crease, little doubt remains. The facts are plain. A golden deluge is already upon us. In the year 1700 the annual production was \$7,000.000, in 1800 \$12,-000,000, in 1800 \$252,000,000, in 1807 \$425,000,000, and the rate of increase is accelerating. When we remember that the larger amount of each years pro-duction is added to all that has been produced before, unlike all other com-modities, that at the present rate of ac-celeration the world's stock can double in less than twelve years, and finally, that the causes of the gold flood are not sporadic and exceptional, but en-tirely rational, namely, the ingenuity of chemists and metallurgists, who have succeeded in reducing the profit-able working cost per ton of ore from \$11 to less than \$2 at the present time, by new inventions, this question of gold depreciation becomes casily the amount of cheap gold ore is unlimited in nature. Peor Outlook Fer Artists. The misor takes his chief comfort in the contemplation of his assets, and natriot who is not a miser can take a good deal of comfort in the ontemplation of his country's assets United States patriot is entitled to feel especially comfortable in such contemplation, even though he may just at this time feel a little personalpinched. One trillion and a half, a sum almost beyond conception, rep resents the national assets. The money circulation amounts to \$3,250,000. and that in the federal treasury go. Their sole task now is to convince a Republican congress. As the tariff to \$345,246,500. The value of domestic on art was imposed despite the protests merchandise exported last year is \$1 .-\$53,718,000, and that of all manufactheir clamor will result in having it removed. Congress, more than likely, will recommend that the artists of the country be confined in sanitoriums built for that purpose, there to be watched carefully and guarded till they recover their mental balance, or fall-ing in that, be taken home by pitying relatives who will assume full respons-ibility for their future conduct. A Re-publican congress, we fear, is incapa-ble of more liberal action. Any Ameri-can industry which bears to go unprotures \$14,802,147,000. The farm wealth of the country produced in 1907 is in round figures \$7,412,000,000; the added mineral wealth for the year is \$2.-000.000.000

in nature

Poer Outlook For Artists.

(Puck.)

American artists are unanimous in

the decision that the tariff on art must

of artists, it is hard to believe that

their clamor will result in having it

ble of more liberal action. Any Ameri-can industry which begs to go unpro-tected, which does not fear "the pauper labor of Europe," which yawps out no-thing about "the American standard of living"-Great Dingley! Could evidence be clearer of unsound mind?

Faname and an Indifferent Public

(The New York World)

ists that the control of the construc-

tion is not in the hands of efficient officials. It is really a saving of momey to push the work, for the sooner the canal is opened for traffic the soon-er the United States will be repaid for

COURAGEOUS.

year my son," rep Philadelphia Press

What are your views on currency?

In all probability the Isthmian Canal

Things may be a little slow now, but country which did what this country did last year wont hesitate long before going on to new achievements. Soon money and work will be plenty.

This is a government of the people by the people, for the people, and yet Mayor Adam of Buffalo has the nerve will cost many millions more than Conto assert that if a dollar is paid for grees was led to believe when it adopt salary the city is entitled to at least ed the Panama route. By way of com-100 cents' worth of work in return. pensation no suspicion any longer ex-

The Doctor-Captain.

The Captain scanned the sea for land. He used the sicthoscope. Then swell-arrayed, his scalpel blade He polished with green soap. "Aloft" he cried, and swelled with pride. "Let Nurse lay out the course. Let speed be made the anchor weighed. On chemists scale. perforce."

er the United States will be repaid for its investment. And yet the people of this country as a whole remain indifferent to what is being secomplished by American en-gineers where the French had failed Panama and the Philippines no longer interest them. Both have cost the tax-pavers enormously, but either they are too far away or the problems they in-volve too complex for the average imagination to grasp for the meeting of a native legislature at Manila or the cutting in Culebra to excite even pass-ing comment. To Engineer, Cap says. 'I hear Much throbbing down below. You can reduce those throbs by use Of sedatives, and so I will prescribe and you'll imbibe Some information new. And through with these I'll diagnose The chart for courses true

The steering gear is knocked away

clear" The startled Bosn bawled My one best hint's to bind in splints" The gallant Capitain called. Then through the bath for home a path He steered, just missed a rock. A Jacktar paled, said "When we salled I thought we left the Doc.

what are your lews on currency' asked the busy citizen. Mostly sad and reminiscent an-swored the man who had been to the races.-Washington Star. Pa" asked little Willie, "if ots. is shorts for cents' what's short for 'dol-lars?" "All married men at this time of year my son," replied his father.---New York World.

SATINGS AND DOINGS.

Landlady (after helping him the third time to meat).- I thought you told me you were a light sater?' New Boarder.- So I am, ma'am; I eat burn-When the electrical project of the Southern Facific road is carried out it will cover 135 miles over a mountain

"Why don't you get some new ideas on the tariff?" "What's the use?" rejoined the statesman. "Nobody understands the old ideas clearly enough to prevent them from seeming novel and startling if you spring them suddenly."-Wash-ington Star.

Ington star. There was an elderly business man of Cleveland, of whom friends tell a story amusingly illustrating his ex-cessively methodical manner of con-ducting both his business and his do-mestic affairs. The Clevelander recently married a

The Clevelander recently married a young woman living in a town not far away. On the evening of the caremony the prospective bridegroom, being de-tained by an unexpected and important matter of business, missed the train he had intended to take in order that he might reach the abode of his bride at T o'clock, the hour set for the wed-

ding. True to his instincts, the careful Clevelander inunadiately repaired to the telegraph office, from which to dis-patch a message to the 'ady. It read: "Pon't marry till I come. Howard." -Harper's Weekly.

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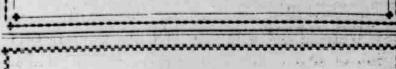
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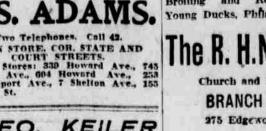
Govern matter is in abeyance. Contrary to his expressed determination Patrick McGovern, the clerk, who got

no oil through, did not show up. This, however is not taken as an indication that who is in need of such a medicine to the courtroom to-day the fight for the place is to be given try Vinol on our guarantee to return up, as his brother. Michael, the Twelfth ward republican leader, on whose advice he acted, says that they will fight and Chapel streets; corner Howard and Clerk Cowing. Then it was found that Congress avenues. the matter to the finish.

building elements of cod liver oil, but who had been serving as a juror in Part I. general sessions under Judge Cut Flowers and

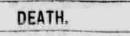
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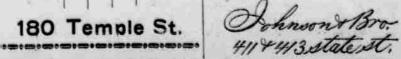






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STATE FAIR

STATEMENT OF SECRETARY

ment Found in Favor of the Movement Among Many Persons

the secretary of the state fair commit-

mittees, they are desirous of giving September 25. these facts:

sion at that time at the Chaffee hotel. subject pro and con, Mr. Ford, at Gen. an appointed committee, consisting of Harbison's solicitation, made a motion the late Secretary T. S. Gold, chair- that General Harbieon and Representaman, L. O. Taylor, Secretary L. K. tive Thomas should visit the officers Seymour, was the beginning of organ- of the Defunct State Agricultural soized effort toward reviving the Conner- ciety at Meriden, to ascertain if that inary work gave evidence of a strong an annual appropriation of \$2,500, and fair sentiment throughout the state.

In March, nineteen hundred and six, ing an annual state fair. the committee suffered an irreparable loss in the death of Mr. Gold. L. K. this information was obtained to a pressed himself as not in favor of a Seymour was made chairman and T. L meeting of the two committees. Chair-The new committee redoubled its ef- bison on the morning of October 14. forts and met with hearty co-operation this being the date of the regular Harbison committee was after until he Meetings were held from time to time. meeting of the organizing committee. At the August meeting, 1907, Chairman Little or no information could be as-Seymour was instructed to correspond certained. Chairman Seymour was



ness mana- condescendingly given to understand ger of Charter Oak Park, to ascertain that his committee might have a ly place the trust companie if the property could be rented, leised chance to solicit for the sale of stock Clearing House supervision, ar or bought, to be used as permanent of the Harbison's State Fair com- them such protection as is pro quarters for a state fair. After some pany.

duration, a latter was received bearing. The original state fair committee vis- loky times. This plan is the the signature of O. A. Jones as secre- ited the secretary of state's office for sult of the financial crisis of tary of Charter Oak Park to the effect advice in reference to taking out a tober, and is likely to have that they were not in position to take state fair charter, by the suggestion of reaching influence. the matter up. This letter was some-Secretary Taylor, it was decided to what mystifying as Mr. Welch had put give the Harbison committee a chance fested this afternoon in the at himself on record as strongly in favor to report as it was instructed to do the New York Banking depart of establishing the state fair on his before going further. From informa- ward the new arrangemen property. The committee soon learned tion that was ascertained it was plain known that Superintendent that there were a number of accessi- to see that one, Harbison, wished to has long been an earnest adu bit places that were available.

At the September meeting of the existence. The Hartford Courant of committee, the Hartford Business October 15, 1907, published an article of Men's association was invited to ap- very nearly a column in length, headed this plan by the Clearing Hou point a committee of three to co-oper-"Harbison After Fair Promotion." lead him to modify his require ate with the organizing committee. On "Taylor and Seymour have no author- a weekly statement by trust c The following statement is issued by the 16th of the same month, the Hart- ity to act." General Harbison in this of this city. The move take ford Business Men's association voted article published facts that he request- was regaraded on all sides as

to work with the organizing commit- ed should be kept private at the meet-The Incorporators of the Connecticut tee. President I. Wise, of the Hartford ing of Seuptember 25, with several ing State Fair and it necessary to acquaint Business Men's association, appointed other mislending statements. The origthe public with the facts in reference Gen. John P. Harbison, C. A. Pease inal fair organization committee, after to the history of the movement for a and George R. Ford as a committee to receiving legal advice, decided to instate fair. Owing to so many conflict- meet and work with the fair organiz- corporate under the name and style of ing reports of so called state fair com- ing committee at the State capitol, on the Connecticut Fair, incorporated. Policemen to Get Benefit

The details were accordingly left in The two committees met there ac. the hands of Secretary Taylor. The movement was launched during cordingly, Secretary Taylor had prev- On November 15, 1997, a charter was the midwinter meeting of the State lously invited W. H. Gocher, secretary issued from secretary of state's office Board of Agriculture, held during De- National Trotting association and Rep. to the Connecticut Fair Incorporated, cember, nineteen hundred and three, at resentative Thomas, of Simsbury, who signed as follows: J. H. Francis, T. L. Middletown. As a result of a discus- were also present. After going over the Thomas, E. A. Taylor, incorporators. This was the starting point of several so called state fair committees in the interest of "Harbison's Fuir." meting was held at the state capitol. December 11, which was designited by the Courant "A Babel of Volces." tleut state fair. The experience of the charter could be utilized as Mr. Harbi- At this meeting the general reported committee in carrying on the prelim- son was of the opinion that it carried on the standing of the defunct agricultural society. This brought out was chartered for the purpose of holdvarious diverse opinions from horse race farmers. Colonel Jarvis, president

This committee was to report after of the Berlin Fair association, exstate fair, notwithstanding he had mas was added to the committee. man Seymour called on General Har- previously made an effort to procure the same charter that the so-called learned that that charter's \$2,500 dowery had been abolished by the legislature.

Secretary Gocher of the National Trotting association, who up to this years has been superintender time had been an ardent believer in New England division of th the state fair inconsistently, expressed Express company, has severed

nimself as being in favor of a Hartford nection with the company fair, at Charter Oak park. All present representing real agri- in the employ of the compa cultural interests were heartily in fa- 1866 and was advanced to his vor of a state fair. The following responsible position several y morning the Hartford Courant issued a call, signed by A. J. Welch, manager TO LAUNCH LOCAL SCH of Charter Oak park, for a fair meeting. Those interested were invited to Flowers Instead of Wine to

meet him at the Hotel Garde, at 2 p. m., on December 13. At this meeting the keynote was

horse racing, although some advocated L. Downs" will be launched a state fair, notwithstanding that in Me., January 15, for the conflicting with the newly issued state Manson company of this cil fair charter, as to a name, they would Bertha I. Downs, daughter of he violating the laws of the state, Mr. Downs, will christen the vess Weich advocated a \$25,000 corporation, ers will be used at the chris but stated that the grand circuit races place of wine. must be run. This calls for \$50,000 in race premiums which would leave a liberal balance for agricultural premi-

In getting the interest of the move ment the organizing committee invite suggestions from all interested, and would be pleased to answer questions regarding the coming state fair.

JAS. H. FRANCIS, Secretary, New Britain, Conn.

The new arrangement will all the Clearing House hanks

A great deal of interest w put the original fair committee out of a large cash reserve for tru panies, and the feeling pres some quarters that the ado Important that has developed affairs since the panie ance

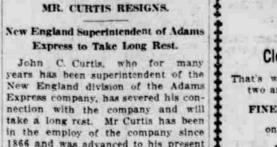
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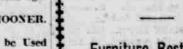
Raise.

Clerk Arthur V. Phillips of department has his troubles making out the payroll, acc the new system, which has come operative. It is necess the increase of \$50 a year wh ceived by about 180 member department, and which has a effect for the first time this The clerk has been obliged tute a new system of bookkee it is so complicated that the will not be unraveled until

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get ready to cut their coupo end of the year. For the present the clerk i on an increase of 12 cents a the policemen, and this they ceive in their first week's wag the new rule to-day.







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by Benedict-Manson C

The four-masted schooner

by the I	Philadelphia for Antwerp. Bristol, Jan. 8.—Arrived: Steamer Montcaim, St. John, N. B., via Liver-	Bishop & Co., 183 Orange St., Parish & Co., 56 Orange St.	If so, arrange for your stateroom, berths and sleeping-car accommo- dations, and purchase your tickets
fective-	Bremen, Jan. 9.—Arrived: Steamer Main, New York.	THE TREATER WEITH	of the old, reliable firm of Bishop & Co., 183-185 Orange Street.
afford y	Cherbourg, Jan. 8.—Sailed: Steamer Kronprinzessin Cecilie (from Bremen and Southampton), New York.	Piymenth - Chertenry - Southampics From New York Satardays at 10 a. m. Phila., Jan. 11. New York, Jan. 25. St. Paul, Jan. 18. St. Louis, Feb. 1.	Baggage checked from residence to destination. Also direct agents for all Euro-
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bank-	Right?	Copenhagen, Jan. 6.—Arrived: Steam- er Louislana, Philadalphia via Chris- tiania; Marseilles, Jan. 8.—Arrived: Steam-	Naples Genoa Moltke, Jan. 29, Apr. 24 Hamburg, Feb. 15, Mar. 31
listurb-	0	er Perugia, New York. New London, Jan. 9Arrived: Rev- enue cutter Dexter from east.	Alexandria Special trip by S. S. via Gibraltar
x.	We Say Yes! You will when you call		and Italy.
of \$50	and see the goods.	CITY NOTICES.	West Indies & Orient.
e police is week	Axminster Rugs \$19.75. Standard 9x12 ft. size.	SPECIAL COMMITTEE DE GARBAGE CONTRACT. The Special committee on Garbage ontract of the Board of Aldermen will	lasting from 18-79 days. Cost from \$75- \$300 and up. NILE SERVICE. Bookings here for
ding to ust be-		hold a public hearing in Room 10-11, City Hall, Friday, January 13, 1908, at 8 o'clock p. m. for the consideration of	steamers of Hamburg and Anglo-Amer- ican Nile Co. Tourist department for general in-
h is re-	Inlaid Linoleums \$1 yard.	the following resolution introduced by Alderman Miller: Resolved, That the Board of Health	formation. 'Travelers' checks good all over the world.
ek. o insti-	Printed Linoleums 42c yd	be and are hereby instructed to adver- time for bids for the removal of gar- bage for the year 1908.	Company's office., 35-37 Broadway, M. T. Sweezey & Kelsey, 102 Church St. M. Zunder & Son, 249 State street; J. H. Parish & Co., 86 Orange street; Bishop
ng and mystery	Two nice, popular designs.	All persons interested in the forego- ing are hereby uctified to be present and be heard thereon without further	Parish & Co., 86 Orange street; Bishop & Co., 185 Orange street; H. Bussman, 71 Orange street.
at the	Carpet Samples for Rugs.	notice. Per order, RICHARD B. HEALY, Chairman. Attest	
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will re-	Ingrain Samples 7c, 18c, 35c ca.	BOARD OF RELIEF MEETING. The Board of Relief of the Town of	
	Wilton Samples \$1.25, \$1.49 ca.	New Haven hereby gives notice that they will meet in Room No. 8, City Hall, on Saturday, February 1, from 9 a, m. to 4 p. m., and daily thereafter	A 101 SHISHS THE SOUTH AND USED
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st. many	Cleaning House.	any appeal that may come before them. No sessions will be held Saturday aft- ernoons, and on Lincoln's birthday,	except Sundays. Time between New
Adams	That's what we are doing on two and three-pair lots of	February 12. JACINTO CASERIEGO, SAM'L H. WILLIAMS.	Co.'s, 185 Orange street, also at Belle Dock and on Steamer. GEO. C. BLACK, Agent, New Haces. F. C. COLEY, Gen. Pass. Agt. N. T.
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rse-		J. R. WOOD, Passenger Traffic Agent.	GEO, W. BOYD, General Passenger Agent.



not receive the support which was con- which beat Yale and Harvard last fall, tributed to Mullen, but, nevertheless, that he has challenged the Corinthian ber 5 to November 14. 1030 951 1120 6349 work. The application of the Buffalo Racing Williams 171.20 Eliza beth 240 204 205 team of England. This English team worked hard. Lewis and Mantell are to weigh-in association to conduct a meeting from Nolte 180 plans to visit America in the spring. 142 200 One of those feats seldom seen more Accepts Too Many Bets on Richards 3719 1130 June 24 to July 25 was granted. than once a season was performed by The Corinthians are the crack amaat Clark's cafe at 3 o'clock on the aft-Lyster 188 167 184 178 161.3 August Belmont, chairman: James R Maloney 175 201 209 Marse Abe, Winner of the ernoon of the bouts, the specified teur organization of England, and WATERBURY. McCarthy when he made the first goal of the game. Bone rushed down the have been defeated only once in their Keene, vice chairman; and F. K. Stur-Gathman 151 weight to be 142 pounds with a lee-Beardsley 38 7163 al 39 7144 ibuc 7 1266 173 204 rink towards the Pawtucket goal, and history. North is a personal friend of First Race. gis, secretary and treasurer of the 187.11 187.11 180.60 179.90 176.24 176.00 175.80 175.80 175.90 Clauss 173 155 189 way of three pounds in either direcdrovethe ball at the cage. The spehrold one of the Corinthians, and for that Dubue Teller 247 232 222 191 187 Jockey club, all were re-elected. tion 39 The following racing officials for the 6090 5656 reason it seems likely these celebrated Mantel holds the title of world's 867 838 989 struck Heffernan in the stomach and lawis season of 1908 were appointed: welterweight champion while Harry English champions may visit Spring-SOME REMARKABLE RIDING bounded up in the air. McCarthy, who ******** bounded up in the air. McCarthy, who was in front of the cage at this instant waited for the ball to come down and then drove at it while it was descend-ing through the other. He struck it with his stick and drove it past the goal tend and into the netting. Bone caged New Haven's second goal on a pass from Farrell in two minutes and forty-five seconds. Twenty seconds after this Farrell got in one of his great drives from the center of the rink. Pawtucket only score in the first field. Their present schedule consists With scores below their average, the Lowis in his many battles has never Newarks vanquished the Trenton bowlers. It was not a difficult mat-531 525 been defeated. For Lewis there is of two games in Philadelphia, two in scales; W. S. Vosburgh, handloapper; plenty of Philadelphia backing, both New York and two in Canada 2250 5287 1349 2923 211 200 179 170 139 Jockey V. Powers Brings in Three North is also planning to organize a Stolen moral and financial ter in the first two games, but in the Malsch Harper Ebeffel 168.60 165.99 The Pennsylvania boy, Mickey Cancricket team in the spring. There are final the visitors gave the home out-Winners and One Second in non, who is coming against Jeff Doha number of Englishmen and Canadi-At a good rub, the result being in Six Mounts. 139 137 137.00 erty, is unquestionably one of the fastsistant to the clerk of the scales. ans in the school, who are familiar Diver doubt until toward the close. Scores: 137 with the game and could make up a est boxers of The Quaker state at his BRIDGEPORT. Newark. weight, 138 pounds. He has never good team. SWIMMING POOL AT ROCK. J. Musante New Orleans, Jan. 9.-One of the Watt 641 5231 8440 sreat drives from the center of the rink. Pawtucket only score in the first period was made by Cunningham after t series of passes from one end of the rink to the other. It was a remarka-bly scientific feat and Cunningham was given a round of applause. McCarthy and Bone worked in a score aplece in the second period for the locals, and Cunningham completed an-ther pretty weal just before the ne-ther pretty weal just before the ne-Me yer 154 204 169 been defeated and has been up against Pierson 206 190 192 clubs at the Fair Grounds to-day all the speedy ones of Pennsylvania. 8759 247 7387 213 4458 222 4520 236 2925 217 978 175 Doherty, Connecticut's lightweight a Feature. . champion, has lately been given the short end of very close decisions, and 172,10 153.00 is preparing to get back his reputation 948 936 947 its cash to winning bettors and de-The members of the fish and game January 23. This bout will be eight MERIDEN. locals, and Cuunit.gham completed an-other pretty goal just before the pe-riod terminated. Cuuningham and Saunders fell in the final period, aftern friendly encounter and the former burt his leg and was ableto do but little work during the rest of the game. Two fouls were called during the game, one on Farrell for kicking the ball when down an-other on Saunders for holding. Trenton. commission held the regular weekly clared itself "broke." Marse Abe open- Pullan rounds while the main attraction will meeting in the state capitol Tuesday, add an elaborate bathing pavilion to \$613 A REPORT OF A REPORT OF 22346405778 Burns 179 188 153 Bennett go twelve rounds. ed at 9 to 5 and was backed down to Routine business was transacted. Quinn McCrossan 166 167 165 \$256 7734 515 In the preliminary bout there is a Dumont 162 153 223 7 to 5 at post time. Jockey V. Powers, The attention of the commissioners nearing completion. The original plans great deal of interest. Those who Barribault 45 has been directed to a statement pub- called for a structure extending 155 Gage 193 153 189 who has been doing some remarkable have followed Kid Kitt through his 7691 .41 Biddulph 153 183 162 riding lately, brought in three winners lished in some newspapers in the state. feet over the water; the new one Patzo 164.00 brief but exciting ring career look upto the effect that they intend to spend for an extension of 200 feet; 335 feet 585 428 to-day and one second. He had six McLaughlin on him as a comer. January 23 he other on Saunders for holding. The line-up: New Haven Position Pawtucket. some of the money derived from hunt- in all. 854 844 892 tackles the hardest proposition he has NEW BRITAIN. mounts. Summary: ers' licenses, amounting in all to about An immense swimming pool 75x150 ever been up against in Kid Lucas of 8351 6210 1574 236 2257 185 Riddell First race, three furlongs-Marse Walker 45 \$20,000, for the propagation and pro- feet in size is to be made on the south WIN THREE STRAIGHT. McCarthy First Rush. Whipple New York. They are old time rivals tection of shell fish, principally. Abe, 112, J. Lee, 7 to 5, won; Harmon Berg even though they are but buds, and side of the merry-go-round by build-Boy, 112, Alex, 50 to 1, second; Maritza, Walther Commissioner George T, Mathewson, ing concrete sea walls. Prestos Swamp the Mount 1036 The bottom their sparring will be lively, 6912 4212 2987 4618 speaking for himself and his colleagues, of the pool will be graded in such a Pleasants. Dave Fitzgerald will be referee. Al-Farrell Mooney Center. 168.12 165.09 164.50 112, Nicol, 3 to 1, third. Time 1:37 2-5. Basso Commissioners Crampton and Geer, way that the bathers can find ready there has been a large sale of The Prestos defeated the Mt. Pleas-Saunders Cameron Halfback. gave the statement a flat and unquali- depth of water they desire; as Mr. Second race, six furlongs, selling- Behnke 28 tickets. ents at Swift's alleys last night, tak-3 476 13 1996 fied denial. Commissioner Mathewson Murphy states it "the pool will vary Sweetener, 105, V. Powers, 12 to 5, won; Allen Mullen Heffernan Goal. 143.50 said that not a penny of the money re- in depth from the smallest child to ing all the three games. Score: ********** BOB FORBES SOLICITING. Bucking Boy, 102, J. Lee, 10 to 1, secceived from licenses will be used for the largest man." It will have Prestos. First Period. State League Pinfall. ond; Ben Sand, 110, Fairbrother, 50 to any purpose other than that of propa- concrete floor. The entire pool will Caged by Max 159 139 175 Won by Trying to Get Minnesota's Drop Kick-Total Av. G. 43.331 2708 43.282 2705 42.318 2645 41.782 2612 Team gating and protecting game birds. He be lined with vitrified brick and ala-1, third. Time 1:17 2-5. New Haven.... Munck 147 163_168 902 2-3 901 2-3 881 2-3 870 2-3 New Haven Bone Farrell Third race, six furiongs, selling-Biter for West Point Eleven. said that already the commissioners baster. Ingeniously built tide gates Miller 204 208 221 Schappa 154 161 130 Bridgeport have made contracts for the stocking will keep the water at an equal tar Sir, 105, V. Powers, 2 to 1, won; Waterbury It is probable that George Capron, Pawtucket. Cunningham of the woods with game birds next at all times. This feature will be ap-Alsatian, 104, R. McDaniel, 11 to 5, Hartford 'McAuliffe 161 203 162 Minnesota's phenomenal drop kicker, Second Period. 41.746 2609 38,433 2402 \$69 2. spring. One of the contracts is for the preclated by those who like to take . will enter West Point Milltary acad New Haven. second; Stone Street, 195, Lloyd, 12 to New Britain McCarthy importation of several thousand Hun-garian partridges in the spring. This This plant will be larger and better third. Time 1:17 1-5. Bone \$25 \$877 850 Cunningham emy next fall. Coach "Bob" Forbes of pawtucket. Fourth race, mile and 70 vards, sell-120 SEEKS DIVISION OF SHARES. Mt. Pleasants. the West Point football team was in bird is very prolific and is a superior fitted than the famous Sherry pool at -Beau Brummel, 105, J. Lee, 16 to 5, Third Period. Somers 140 151 96 won; Ace High, 106, V. Powers, 11 to Minneapolis two weeks ago, and dur- New Haven. Hugh Duffy Brings a Bill in Equity ing his stay sought out Capron and Pawtucket, broached the proposition of his solar New Haven 151 151 151 Rausch 10, second; Tivolini, 102, R. McDaniel, 0M. Roche 141 149 149 6 to 1, third Time 1:49 1-5. broached the proposition of his going Pawtucket Into Superior Court. Ryan 154 154 154 Fifth race, 5 1-2 furlongs-Handzar east. F. Roche 152 152 152 ra. 103, Huestis, 9 to 2, won: Comedi-Boston, Jan. 9 .- Hugh Duffy mana-Since that time Capron has had sevger and proprietor of the Providence onne, 108, Raynor, 5 to 2, second; eral communications from the West baseball club his brought a bill in Forest park, Springfield, have been tend along the east side of the pool 738 747 794 Meadow Breeze, 108, R. McDanlel, 12 Point leader repeating the proposition equity in the superior court, naming to 1, third. Time 1:10. and directing Capron toward action located. Alfred G, Doe, Patrick T. Powers, On the end of the pier a fully equ INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE, NOTICE. In regard to pheasants this state has steam laundry will be installed to take Sixth race, mile and a quarter-Del-LEADERS SWAY. which will almost certaiply result in president of the Eastern league, and not been exactly noted for the number care of bathing suits. All suits will Bowlers of the Industrial league de- phie, 103, V. Powers, 9 to 2, won; Lady his appointment to the academy. The Rhode Island Exhibition company, as siring to enter a three-man team Charade, 103, R. McDaniel, 30 to 1, Hub Team Victims of Dumplings in found in the woods. The commission- be sterilized with live steam after Minnecota man is as yet undecided on defendants, seeking the division of 158 ers are giving the matter of protecting each rental. should have their applications in be- second; Vincentio, 106, Molesworth, 20 making the change, but is well enough Overtime Game. shares of the capital stock of the exfore Saturday, January 18. to 1, third. Time 2:12 3-5. impressed with the opportunity to give pheasants and increasing their number Bridgeport, Jan. 5.—Maintaining a strong detense and a persistent attack in the face of an adverse score of 3 to 1 at the beginning of the third pe-riod. Bridgeport finally got past the boy wonder, Sutherland. Woods scoring the tieing goal on a drive the length of the rink just before the bell rang. hibition company between himself and serious attention, and it is more than tric lights in order to allow working it consideration. Doe, formerly held jointly by them. In likely the result of their study and ex- people to make use of it during the addition, also, he asks that the seven-OFFICERS RE-ELECTED. periment will be an appreciable inty-nine shares assigned Doe be turned evening. crease in the number of pheasants in over to the plaintiff as collateral on a AT THE RINGSIDE. National Steeplechase and Hunt Asso-Connecticut. Before the last session of note debt, which he wants established the general assembly the pheasants CURRENCY BILLS MAKESHIFTS. cintion Stewards Meet. Duffy and Doe bought the stock of and Murphy caging the winning fally in fifty seconds of overtime play. It was the cleanest, pretiest game ever seen here. The line-up: were protected until 1911. By the change Powers and immediately after pledged New York, Jan. 9 -- At the annual Packy McFarland believes that he will knock out Tommy Mur-phy before the end of their twelve-round bout at the Armory club in Boston next Tuesday night. Then, he says, he will be in line for a match with Eattling Nelson or Joe Gans to decide the lightweight in the game law of 1907 they are not back as security or promissory meeting to-day of the stewards of the afforded any more protection than that notes. On the same day, the hill alleg-Bridgeport Position. National Steeplechuse and Hunt assowhich is given to game birds general es. Doe borrowed \$1,750 from Duffy. Lincoln First Rush. 15. ciation, August Belmont, president; J. giving his note secured by his share of championship. Murphy Second Rush. Nelson has gone to Ogden. Utah, and has started training for a bout with Jack Clifford, his contest with Kid Scaler at Los Angeles having been called off. ·····. Hart the stock, subject to the pledge made H. Alexander, vice president, and S. S. HACKENSCHMIDT CONSENTS. Howland secretary and treasurer, all by Powers. Some of the Powers notes Griffith Coggeshall Center. have since been taken up and some were unanimously re-elected To Meet Gotch, Champion Wrestler of Woods Halfback. Wiley have not, the bill claims, and it is also The Brookline Country club of Bos-Walter Stanton, the California middleweight, who boxes Bill Pap-ke in Boston January 21, is training at Northboro, Mass., with Bill McKinnon, the ex-amateur champion. United States claimed the \$1.750 loan has not been Sutton Goal. ton, was granted permission to hold its Baltimore, Jan. 9 -- Frank Gotch, tended. He said that a central nationpaid. race meeting from June 10 to June 18. Score: Bridgoport 4. Boston 2. Rushes, Jason 4, Lincoln 6. Stops, Sut-ton 32, Sutherland 54. Referee, Rorty. A committee consisting of S. S. Howchampion wrestler of the United al bank is the only solution of the cur-Frank Mantell is training in Rhode Island for his bout with Har-lewis here January 23. The men will be so evenly matched that a DIRECTORS ELECTED. land, H. J. Morriss and J. E. Widener States, said to-day that he had receiv- rency problem. Later in the day Gen-Lewis here January 23. ockout will be impossible. ed a telegram indicating that George eral Warner called at the capitol and was appointed to inspect the jumps New York, Jan. 9.-At the annual

Jeff Doherty is back from Boston. He says that he was in poor condition the other night when he met Billy Kirkland at the open-ing of the Armory club. By the night of the Edgewood bouts he will be in first-class shape, and the last exhibition by Jeff in New Haven some time will be a good one.

meeting of the stockholders of the and steplechase course of the Mary-United Hunts Racing association today the following were elected directors

H. S. Page, Joseph P. Grace, J. K. G. Vanderbilt and R. Lawrence Smith. basketball to-night, 23 to 5.

Hanover, N. H., Jan. 9 .- Dartmouth Maddux, J. Searle Baraclay, jr., Alfred defeated the University of Vermont at

land Jockey club.

DARTMOUTH FIVE WIN.

WATERBURY CLIMBING.

Defeats Providence Greys in Fast and **Rough Contest.**

feated Providence in a fast and rough be chosen as the scene of the contest. league.

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The pool will be lighted with elec-

General Warner Tells President Central Bank is Only Solution.

Washington Jan 9 -Gen A J. Warner of Ohio had an interview to-day with President Roosevelt on currency legislation. He told the President that the Aldrich / and Fowler bills were makeshifts, and would not accomplish the purpose for which they were in-

Hackenschmidt had consented to meet made similar suggestions to Senator him. The dispatch was an inquiry as Foraker and other senate leaders.

to whether a date for a match he- General Warner was for three terms tween April 1 and May 1 would suit. a member of the house of representa-Gotch said that it would, and that tives, and during the 1896 campaign Waterbury, Jan 9-Waterbury de- either Chicago or Kansas City would was at the head of the Bi-Metallie

Mars Cassidy, starter; W. H. Barretto, timer; H. U. Homan, starting judge; J. L. Hall, patrol judge; H. Conkling, as-

Night as Well as Day Baths Will be

Murphy Brothers have enlarged their

plans for the new amusement place being built on Beach street, and will

their merry-go-round building now

C. McDowell and C. H. Pettingill judges; H. G. Crickmore, clerk of the

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Last Hour Yesterday Was the Most Active One Since the Panic.

HIGH FIGURES REACHED

That Lasted Through

the Day.

The market started firm and contin-ued to rise, under the lead of Reading, which was 4 3-5 points up by 1 o'clock, on very heavy trading. Union Pacific was a midday feature, advancing about 5 points. American Smeiting, Copper, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, and other issues also exhibited a good deal of strength. There was no particudar news, outside of the continued improve-ment in the money situation, which

You are invited to open an account here to-day. THE STOCK MARKET prospect attributed to the same per-son at a dinner in New York last night. On the side of the money Toly, St. Louis & West. 14% market there were many convincing evidences of the effective rehabilitation already effected there. So active Union Bag & Paper Co .. a demand for commercial paper has sprung up amongst money lenders that uncasiness has subsided and no fears are any longer felt of embarrassment for any solveut business. Increasing offerings of time funds were reported at declining interest rates while borrowers were reported to show growing disposition to hold off for still lower Reading Leads in a Strong Advance rates. The market broadened and showed increasing strength during the day and closed strong and animated with gains fully maintained Bonds were irregular. Total sales par value, \$4,266,000. United States 2s registered declined 1-8 while the 4s coupon advanced 1-4 per cent. on call. COEUR D'ALENE SHOWING. Idaho Mines Have Had a Fine Idaho Mines Have Had e Fine Years, outside of the continued improvement in the money situation, which should account for the rise in stocks augin it was suspected that a movement against the shorts would account for the rise in stocks and it is a suspected that a movement sugarst the shorts would account for the rise in stocks and the advances. This has been pronounced in Reading.
From Philadelphia the statement was fired that the Pennsylvania Railroad future. Pennsylvania advanced with the general market. Trowbridge & Co. bught 2,000 early in the day, while post & Flagg sold 1,000.
The market exhibited great strength fired the Gotober panic being reached by many issues. The standard issues and the close was that there was no substantial recession at any time dury and all of the offerings were ensily and the offerings were ensily and all of the offerings were ensily and the offerings were ensily and the of do, pfd.



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One of the reports about was that part of the bull account in Reading is being aided by the sale of finance bills drawn on Paris. The street was filled with tips as to the high point that the stock would reach on its upward move-ment. The most conservative tip was 110, while others ranged as high as 225.

On the advance there was a large supply of Great Northern. It was not pressed for sale, and it was thought to probably come from the same source as other recent large amounts. One im-portant commission house has disposed of about 40,000 shares iteely, and again yesterday was a seller to the extent of about 7,000 shares additional.

London bought moderately, probably 13,000 shares, in this market. The re-duction in the discount rate of the Bank of France from 4 to 3 1-2 per cent affected sentiment favorably on

The volume of trading yesterday was the heavlest in more than a month, or since December 5, when 1,000,000 shares were sold. The last hour was the most active since the panle.

STOCK MARKET REVIEW.

Aggressive Bull Trading Apparent With Increase in Volume.

New York, Jan. 9 .- The speculation for the advance took on considerable Chi. & E. Illinois pfd. animation to-day. Dealings expanded flecidedly in volume and professional pperations to lift prices were conducted with business and aggressiveness. The misgivings which caused the setback of yesterday apparently had been Chi., St. P., M. & Omaha 122 overcome. The pronounced improve- Chicago Term, Trans. ... ment in the money situation was held to be of sufficient weight to overcome Cleve., C., C. & St. L., 57% the counter-considerations. An effective factor in allaying the apprehension caused by yesterday's news of the receivership for the Chicago Great Western was the dissemination of re- Del. Lack. & West. ports of provision having been made for meeting the coming maturities of Distillers Sec Co. note issues of a number of railroads Erie not of first class credit. Efforts to obtain official confirmation for these reports were of no avail and they were General Electric 118 120 left in the form of intimations. Their Gt. Northern pfd. 121% 121% influence on speculative sentiment was Hocking Valley Rets. 7214 none the loss decisive, although the stocks of the particular companies Illinois Central 126 thus suppored to have been relieved Inter. Metropolitan sid not always share in the strength Inter, Paper Co. of the day's market. Some of the other factors in the day's rise were similarly of a yet undefined kind. The coalers, for instance, rose vigorously, Kan. City Southern buyers professing confidence that congrees would defer the operation of the Lake Erie & Western ... Hepburn bill requiring the railroads to Louis & Nash. divest themselves of ownership of the Manhattan Elevated 124 coal properties. The operation of this Mexican Central 151/2 requirement has been much dreaded Mo., Kan & Texas as threatening, as an extreme effect. a possible total suspension of business Missouri Pacific by those companies. Speculation on National Eiscuit this ground centered in Reading and National Lead Co. the panic. Wide reaching assumptions NY., Chi. & St. Louis .. 29 were deduced for a reported visit to N. Y. & New Haven 132 Washington of J. Pierpont Morgan

Whitely, members of the New York and Boston Stock Exchanges New York office, 52 Broadway and 18 Center street, New Haven, Conn. New York, Jan. 9. 50% 32 do pfd. 89% 91 Am Cotton Oll 34% 3416 do pfd. 90 *********** Am Express Co. 190 200 Am Hide & Leather pfd. 13% 1414 Am Linseed Co. do pfd. Am Locomotive Co. 10 36% 37% do pfd. ********* 86% 87% Am Smelt and Refin. .. 76% 7614 do ptd. 94 95 Am Sugar Refin. Co. 108% 108% do pfd 109 114 Am Woolen Co 19% 20 815% 31% 70 7014 84% 87 71 72% Balt. & Ohio 85% 85% do pfd. 80 84 Bay State Gas Co. Brooklyn Rapid Trans Co 424 4214 Brooklyn Union Gas Co. 90 95 Brunswick Co. 634 Canada Southern 54 58 Canadian Pacific 157% 157% Central Leather 17% 18 do pfd. 803 Cen. of New Jersey 175 8014 81 180 Ches. & Ohio 21 31% Chi. & Alton 12 15 do pfd. ********** 50 150 Chl & Gt. West. 5% 534 do A pfd. 35 Chl., Mil. & St. Paul 109% 109% do pfd. 142 144 Chl. & Northwest. 144 145 C. R. L & P. C. 4 p c bds 63% 127 3 do pfd. 15 58 Colorado Fuel & Iron .. 20% 21 Colorado Southern 25% 25 Consolidated Gas 1021/2 103 Del. & Hudson 167 16714 ---- 495 510 Den & Rio Grande pfd ... 56 68 8234 33% 17 do 1st pfd. 3154 25 do 2d pfd. 26 26 74 do pfd. 74% 7.9 127 714 10 do pfd. 58% 5395 Iowa Central 10 11 Kan. C., Ft S. & M. pfd. 6.9 72 23% 2236 do pid. 5134 53 14 95% 125 15% 25% 25% do pid. ----5756 5.8 44 4412 74% 41% 41% 5455 138% do Rts. 416 14 and from remarks on the financial N. Y. Ont. & West. 35%



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MATTERS IN COURT

More Sentences Given at the **Criminal Superior Session** Yesterday.

OSBORN INVENTORY \$7,783

Suit for \$1,500 Against the Connecticut Company Almost Ready for the Jury.

The superior court, criminal side pleadings continued yesterday at both morning and afternoon sessions. Judge Howard C. Curtiss presided.

Charles Butler and John Fox, both of Meriden, were up on a charge of burglary. They were both represented by counsel. A plea of guilty was entered by the two. Judge Curtiss sentenced each to jail for three months.

Harry W. Nesbit was up on a charge of theft. Attorney David Fitzgerald appeared for the defendant. Nesbit the superior court the first Tuesday in pleaded guilty and was sentenced to a term not less than one year nor Hartford and Charles E. Bacon are more than eighteen months in state's prison

James Gray, when called to the bar Wednesday afternoon, pleaded not guilty to burglary one count and assault one count. When he was arraigned yesterday afternoon, he was Attorney Williams nolled the assault the case, said that he had nothing to case and Gray pleaded guilty on the say for publication. burglary charge, and was sentenced. He will spend not less than one year has been understood that they have nor more than two and one-nalf years not been on good terms for a number in state's prison.

Other Cases Disposed Of

John Bruton, charged with burglary in Wallingford of the house of Louis Songe, of the same place, was given from five to ten years in prison.

W. J. Tryon, who was caught in Thomas Cohen's saloon at 121 Court \$500 bonds. street by Policeman Cartin, was given one year in jall. He was going through the till when Pollceman Cartin entered through the rear and caught him,

Anthony Matesewick and G. Tamasmaskaus, charged with burglary at Joseph Schultz's saloon in Ansonia, where they stole a keg of beer, were sent to jail for one year.

Dennis McCarthy of Dover, N. J., who is twenty years old, and broke into a candy store in Meriden and stole some sweets, was given nine months in jail.

Connecticut Company Sued.

The case of Thomas Harriman, who is suing the Connecticut company for empty and had a revenue stamp on it injuries alleged to have been sustain- that was not cancelled as required by ourned yesterday afternoon. All evi- the contrary,

ing for \$1,500. Attorneys D.

is suing the estate of Christopher Strobel of Waterbury in the common pleas court to recover \$200 rent for a cottage on the Lake Quasapaug shore. The defendant in the case is George J. Strobel, a brother of the deceased, he being summoned into court on a scire facias process, this being made necessary on account of the death of the original defendant.

> No Error Found. case of George L. Gerard

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against E. Louise Beecher, which concerns the settlement of the Garfield estate, and which is very much involved, was given a second supreme court of errors decision yesterday. No error was found and the opinion is by Judge Prentice. The plaintiff took the appeal.

Ex-Sheriff Brown Sued.

Deputy Sheriff Prior of Middletown resterday attached money in the Middietown bank and real estate here in a civil sult brought by Clayton D. Barton, local agent of the Standard Oil company, against ex-Sheriff Thomas S. Brown for damages of \$10,000. Barton alleges loss of his wife's affections at Brown's hands. Mrs. Barton did Mr. Brown's typewriting work in business matters. A writ is returnable in February. Lawyers L. M. Malthle of lawyers for Mr. Brown.

Ex-Sheriff Brown represented the town of Chatham in the legislature of 1886, and was the sheriff of Middlesex county for fourteen years. His name is now before the senate for the place of postmaster of East Hampton. represented by Attorney Maher. State's Mr. Brown, when asked concerning

> Mrs. Barton left her husband and it of years.

Walter Bound Over.

William S. McKenzie, a local walter, harged with theft from the person on complaint of Allan M. Woods, who belongs in Bridgeport, was held for the superior court by Judge Tyner under

Son in Trouble Through Father,

Because Samuel A. Quint, a dealer in liquors at \$45 Congress avenue, took out a revenue license in the name of his son, Joseph J. Quint, the latter was arrested by Deputy United States Marshal Parmelee to answer a charge of violating the United States. internal revenue laws. Young Quint is employed as a receiving clerk for the New Haven road, and has nothing to do with the liquor business of his father.

Revenue agents from Boston visited Quint's establishment recently and found a cask which they say was

ed in August, 1905, in Ansonia, and law when the contents of the barrel which is being tried before Judge has been removed. The elder Quint George Wheeler in the superior court, says that there was a gallon of fruit civil side, was not quite ready to be brandy in the cask notwithstanding given to the jury when the court ad- the statement of the revenue agents to

dence is in and but the summing up Although Mr. Quint's son admittedand the judge's charge to the jury re- iy had nothing to do with the liquor main. Harrison claims he received a business he was taken into custody concussion of the brain by being because his name appeared on the thrown off one of the defendant's cars. license. He is out on \$1,000 bonds for a hearing before United States Com-T. Walsh and C. S. Hamilton appear missioner William A. Wright on Monfor the plaintiff while the trolley com- day, January 20. pany is represented by Mr. Day of Watrous and Day. It is expected the Ethel Maynard in City Court. case will go to the jury by noon to-Ethel Maynard, who claims to beday. long in Fairfield, was before Judge Tyner in the city court yesterday Osborn Left Over \$7,000. morning on the charge of theft from The inventory of the estate of the the person in taking \$80 belonging to inte William F. Osborn, filed in the James Kearney. court, yesterday morning. probate City Attorney Simpson asked for a hows that the deceased left property continuance of the cast to get further amounting to \$7,783.32. The real prop- testimony, but Attorney J. F. Donoerty amounts to \$5,400, and the personvan, who appeared for the accused, thought the case should be tried as al to \$2,380.32. Arthur H. Osborn is the executor. soon as possible in justice to his client. who, he said, although indiscreet, was and the appraisers are James E. Wheeler and Eliot Watrous. not guilty of t charge alleged. The case was continued to January 14 and in default of \$300 bonds she was taken

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"It's Not What You Pay, But What You Get For Your Money, That Counts."



An Intelligent Jury of Just for Friday Shoppers

ILL render a true bargain-verdict on the merits of this mass of money-saving testimony offered in special honor of White Sale Week. It's thoroly representative of that broad merchandising policy which cares for ALL its public's interests. We discovered long ago that lots of folks could find time for Friday shopping if they found it worth their while. We're making it MORE WORTH their while, every Friday. MORE AND MORE JUST-FOR-FRIDAY-SHOPPERS every week. And the good work SHALL STILL GO ON!

Friday 39c. Friday 29c. Friday 79c. Friday 19c. Friday 44c. Long White Skirts, very good Women's Drawers, made of ex-Women's Short White Skirts, of Women's Outing Gowns, made Cambric or Nainsook Gowns, chemise or yoke, high, V or low neck, yokes trimmed with tucks, Hamburg insertion, edged with narrow ruffle, hemstitched lawn, chemise style, edged Val lace and ribbon. At regular selling 79c. quality Cambric, deep umbrella dounce with several rows of Tor tra quality Muslin, hemstitched good quality Cambric with deep extra full, very excellent quality ruffle or Lawn ruffle with cluster flounce of Cambric, or tucked chon lace and insertion, several patterns, also several styles emof soft fleeced Outing, in a choice of tucks, cut unusually full and very good shape. At regular sell-ing 35c. Lawn, good full skirts. At reguof pretty stripes in Pinks and broidery trimmed skirts. Regular selling price \$1.50. Blues. At regular selling 69c. lar selling 39c. Just for Friday Cut Glass Just for Friday Just for Friday. Just for Friday Tumblers Boys' Clothing \$2.55. 426 Women's Waists. Silks and Dress Goods. Bargain Books. \$2.95 Dozen. Russian and Sallor Blouse Suits, A collection of Waists in models Knee and Knickerbocker Pant Suits Brilliant deep cut-ting Table Tumblers, Every Man's Library. Colored Silks 29c yard. that we will not re-order and are and Russian Overcoats, Dark Gray and Brown Cassimeres and Fancy closing out, also a few that are slightworth \$4.00 dozen. 26 pieces of plain and fancy Silks, One big table in the "Bookery" Mixtures, ages 3 to 10, Knickerbock-er Suits 8 to 16. Former prices were ly soiled from being shown on forms. all silk and good quality, heavy and filled with the most choice titles in Waists at 69c, Regular \$1.00. good wearing for Waists, Dresses and this well known library. Not over Just tor Friday. \$3.50 and \$4.50. Skirts, Friday only at 29c yard. Waists 98c, Regular \$1.50, \$1.75. four of any one title, so hurry up ! Waists \$1.29, Regular \$2., \$2.50. Women's Outerwear. The Cloth always 39c, at 29c. Just for Friday Dress Goods 50c. Waists \$1.79, Regular \$2.50, \$3. The Leather 59c, always 75c. A clearance sale of all novelty Waists \$2.39, Regular \$3., \$3.50. Footwear Specials. \$14.75 Suits Were \$30.00. Dress Goods, 28 pieces of good qual-Pocket Library Edition. Waists \$2.95, Regular \$3.95, \$4.50 ity in Serge and Broadcloth weaves Women's, Blacks, Gravs, Stripes, Also a special lot of Silk Waists at strictly tailored, 27 inch coat, semi-fitting, plaited skirt; coats interlined. 44 to 54 inches wide, all season price Well known books, daintily illus-Slippers 37c. \$3.95 and \$5.00. Regular \$5.50 \$1.00 and \$1.25 a yard. trated in color, from 15 to 26 full Closing out Men's, Women's, Misses' and Children's, also Boys', in Leather, Felt and Crochet. Broken lots on Bargain Table, worth to 75c. All this season's models. and \$8.75, in Blacks and Plaids. age plates. Among the titles are : Remnants less than 1/2. The Dance of Life, Real Life in \$3.95 Coats Were \$10.00. Short lengths of Silk 1 to 10 yards for Skirts, Waists, Linings or Trim-mings. Dress Goods 2 to 7 yards for Dress or separate Skirts and Waists London, Memories of Lord Lytton, Just for Friday Women's Long 50 inch Coats in The Hunting Field, The Life of An Mixtures, Velvet collars, turned back cuffs. Other models in Black Broad-Over Gaiters 17c. Actor, Windsor Castle, The Tour of Basement Sale. Dr. Syntax, Jorrocks Jaunts and Jol-Women's, in Black, 10 and 7 but-ton, all sizes, worth 25c and 39c. cloth and Kersey, greatly reduced. Waists, colors and black, plain and fancy. Must be sold before invenlities. Only a limited number of each fancy. Must be sold before inve tory, less than half regular prices. \$3.75 Skirts Were \$5.50. title. The regular \$1.00 edition. Cups and Saucers 15c ea. Rubbers 47c. Now 25c. Black Panama, extra fine quality, fully plaited and finely tailored, all Japanese Erg Shell Cups and Sauc-ers, assorted decorations, regular value 25c each. Women's, Misses' and Children's. Boys' and Youths', all sizes. Worth Lining Remnants 10c yard. sizes and lengths. Big Fiction Bargain. Lengths of percaline and mercerizup to 65c. ed Satteen, 1 to 5 yard lengths, for Drop Skirts, Waist Limngs, that sold Choice Library Edition, handsome-Misses' Coats 1-3 to 1-2 off Iron Holders 2 for 5c. Bed Socks 27c. y bound uniformly in green library up to 40c a yard. 147 Misses' Coats, all lengths, all Real Ashestos, with ring, regular cloth, gilt title s'amp. Among the Men's, Women's, Misses' and Children's, of E'derdown, in Gray, Blue, Pink and Red. Values 39c co'ors, all sizes and in twenty differ-ent styles and materials, plain cloths c size. titles are : Black Rock, Lena Rivers, and mixtures, from \$3.75 to \$22,50. Mill on the Floss, Won by Walting, Six Foot Dusters 7c. Just for Friday All these Costs are 1-3 and 1-2 off Cruel as the Grave, Dora Deane, the original price.

Rev. L. D. Baldwin's Will.

The will of the late Rev. Lionidas D. to jail. Baldwin was filed in the probate court, yesterday morning. The deceased leaves everything to his wife for her life's use, and after her death all the er, Joseph C. Baldwin, of New York city.

Leaves All to His Wife.

The will of the late Wilhelm Kriechel was filed in the probate court, yesterday morning, and the wife, Sophie, is left the entire estate and is named as executor. It is said that the estate amounts to about \$8,000. Letters of administration were granted to Mrs. Kriechel.

Suit Over a Cottage. Edward E. Stevens of Nauguatuck.

OFFICE DESKS.

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The best stock, the best construction, the best finish-a hard combination to beat

The 4-ft. desk sells regularly for \$65.00 and the 4 ft. 6 for \$70.00.

To introduce these goods we have for a few days made the price \$44.00

and \$48.00, just about 2-3 of the actual value

A splendid assortment of cheaper desks by reliable makers

Brown & Durham **Complete House Furnishers.** Orange and Center Sts. Other City Court Cases.

Maggie Emerson, who has a long police record and but recently released property goes to Mr. Baldwin's broth- from jall, went on the warpath yesterday morning in George street and the result is, she is locked up, charged with drunkenness, breach of the peace and injury to private property. She was making things lively in front of a George street saloon when Policeman Lee put her under arrest.

Frank Cummings, Frank Reynolds and John rant, boys, charged with burglary at 564 Grand avenue, cases continued to January 13. Emma Bush and Clara Blake were

fined \$2 and costs each for breach of the peace on each other.

William Hemstock, charged with idleness, case continued to January 14. Rose Travason, charged with keeping a house of ill fame at 60 Wooster street, case continued to January 10. Julius Frank of -33 Greene street, charged with selling adulterated vinegar, fined \$10 and costs on recommendation of the city attorney. John Chiccichinsky, charged with

non-support, nist continuance to March 9 in care of the probation officer.

BRIEF MENTION. High water to-day 4:86

Anthony Carroll has filed a petition with the board of alderman asking that body to pass a resolution instructing the city or the board of education or somebody, he doesn't care much which, to recompense him for moneys spent while inspector on the Scranton street school. The petition will go before the committee on retrenchment and reform when named and is expected, according to Anthony, to revive the old scrap over the acceptance of the work and material in the school building.

The railroad commissioners have decided in favor of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company in its application for power to condemn land for a trolley line in the town of Middlefield, the land belonging to E. E. Stevens of Naugatuck.

At the meeting of the board of directors of the National Rifle association-of America, held in Washington yesterday, Major Ernest L. Isbell of this city was elected treasurer.

The members of the Union league will hold their annual dinner on Satur-



sharp. Clarence E. Thompson, being the guest of the season. The Newark mayor had help on lower Chapel street by a symmal toasts, but prominent members will Haven, and while here he paid a visit doctor for protection vntil the owner the Singer building to-day, which is minutes. ven.

the retiring president, Hon. Mayor Martin and pass the compliments goat. It was found bleating loudly for STEEPLEJACK 650 FEET IN AIR. the steeplejack, wielding a brush in his of the evening. There will be no for- some business that brought him to New pathetic achoolboy, who led it to the of paint was put on the flagpole of street,

he invited to speak not exceeding two to a friend named Crane in West Ha- should claim it. It is black and white only another way of saying that for in color, with horns fit for the most the fifth time since that lofty strucsuccessful initiation work. The owner ture was completed, thousands of per-Mayor Jacob Haussin of Newark, N. Dr. James H. Kelley, the Orange may have it by paying for the tin cans sons downtown forgot that they were

New York, Jan. 9.-The fifth coat rope sling chair, 650 feet above the



day evening, January 18, at 6:50 o'clock J., dropped in casually resterday to see street veterinarian, has somebody's Dr. Kelley has had to buy for its meals. In a hurry to gaze at Ernest Cappelle,