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FIRE DRIVES INMATES FROM BURNING HOSPITAL

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

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Every One of the Eighty or More Patients Compelled to Leave Grace by Flames That Started in the Servants' Quarters Late Yesterday Afternoon -No Fatalities, But Deaths May Result from Serious Shock.

MANY ARE CARRIED OUT DOORS ON COTS

Rushed in All Sorts of Vehicles to the New Haven Hospital, St. Raphael's and Nurses' Home-Twenty-five Critical Cases, Some Typhoid and Others Just Operated Upon-Woman Under Knife Few Hours Before Rushes Downstairs-Mother With Child Recently Born Taken Out-Oitizens Quick to Respond-Bell-Boy is Missing.

Fire t resulted in the first third alarm that the local fire department has had in a long time badly damaged the top floor of the new wing of Grace hospital, in Chapel street, and endangered the lives of over eighty patients, who were all in the portion of the building where the fire started shortly before 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Through the calmness of the nurses, the good control of the patients and the help of a great many persons who were early on the scene, all of the inmates were taken safely out of the hospital and after a short time were conveyed to places of safety. Some of them were taken to the New Haven hospital, others to St. Raphael's, more to their homes and a few to the home of the Grace hospital nurses across the street from the hospital itself. While none of the inmates was hurt by the fire, the serious condition of some of them is likely to make the shock and exposure resulting from the fire go hard with them. There were six cases of typhoid fever being cared for at the hospital, about a dozen persons suffering from recent operations and a number who had recent fractures, which made moving them critical and dangerous work

The fire itself ruined, for the time-being, the new portion of the hospital, which was built at the cost of \$38,000 a few years ago. The entire top floor was gutted by the blaze, while the remainder of the building was flooded with water. The fire department, by splendid work, kept the blaze from spreading and soon had it under control. The burned portion contained the quarters of the employes of the hospital. The maternity room and private wards on the third floor were slightly damaged by water also. The fire loss will probably reach \$20,000.

The entire loss is covered by insurance, held in several different companies.

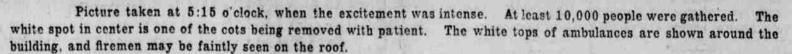
The cause of the fire could not be definitely ascertained. Crossed electric wires at the top of the elevator shaft is considered the most likely explanation. The theory of some men smoking in their quarters is scouted by Miss Albaugh, the superintendent, on account of the time of day at which the fire broke out.

There will be a meeting of the board of directors to-day, at which plans for immediate rebuilding will be taken up. Work will be started to-day to dry dut the interior of the water-soaked building. The patients will meanwhile be cared for at other institutions.

The three hiarms prought out a great assemblage of apparatus and thousands of helpers and spectators.

SCENE AT GRACE HOSPITAL FIRE.

che Morning Iournal-Courier, Weather To-day: Fair.



score or more patients who were in a ing out of the fire.

very critical condition to be moved.

Method of Fighting. Although the fire had already gained considerable headway when the firemen arrived Chief. Fancher adopted the polley of putting as little water on the fire at the start in order to make the work of carrying out the patients possible. The fire being eathely upon the top floor allowed the rescue and avert-

ed a holocaust. The flames were car-

ried upward and the firemen directed

their energies to keeping the



That is a bell boy by the name of George Underwood. As he came from one of the state institutions they are very anxious to learn of his whereabouts at once. After the fire fifteen firemen and hos-

one had been overlooked and they found that no one had been lost.

No Operations Yesterday,

One Death Rumored.

Hundreds Helped.

F. H. Benton on Scene,

pital she at once took charge of the them. One case especially is that of hustled out. Perhaps credit should be company's workers to the scene of the nurses and the removing of the pati- a boy who was brought in a couple of given to Frederick Benton, whose home catastrophe

days ago and who was operated upon is on Sherman avenue, for being the In the meantime the Grace hospital Miss Albaugh states fast night that for a crushed foot. The authorities first person other than the nurses and ambulance was driving hither and you suburbs and then selling everything on of the patients at the hospital there understand that he was taken to the others in the hospital to get to the at breakneck speed, carrying the patiwere six cases of typhoid fever, about home of an aunt. They are very anx- scene and start the work of removal. ents from the barn in the rear and a dozen recent operations and several lous to get track at once of all who He saw the flames from his home and from the main building in the front to serious cases of fractures, making a were under their charge at the break- hurried out and jumped the fence and safer and warmer places in nearby ran across the lawns to the scene. He homes, all of which opened their doors met Miss M. Hatt and Dr. James H. on the spot. From the New Haven hos-Flynn rushing up to the hospital pital came two ambulances and from wards. A gang of men from the tele- every police station in the city came phone company who work on the un- every available patrol wagon and amderground condults, came next. There bulance and all were pressed into

Some Conveyances.

were five of them and they should get commission. all possible credit for what they did, for they were in the midst of the work pital authorities went through the from first to last, their telephone-bell burned section to make sure that no badres planed on the's coats and doing duty as fire hadges. The motormen and conductors from passing trolleys ran in too.

WILL REBUILD WITHOUT DELAY

Work on Pumping Out Water So as to Dry Out Soaked Structure Starts at Once.

DIRECTORS' SESSION TO-DAY

Meeting Will be Held for the Purpose of Considering the Situation and Discussing the Building Plans.

The authorities at Grace hospital have already begun to consider the matter of rebuilding. Joel A. Sperry, president of the hospital association, said yesterday afternoon in an interview that of course the hospital would be rebuilt as soon as possible. There is the nucleus for the new building, and in fact after the old structure has been thoroughly dried out the repairs can be pushed rapidly.

Joel Gilbert of the firm of Foskett & Bishop, heaters and plumbers, received orders last night to start to work early this morning on the task of pumping out the cellar's of the building in order to get out the lake that has formed there, so that the furnace may be started as soon as possible. As soon as these have been placed in shape for work they will be started and the building heated thoroughly until it is dried and in a condition for repairs to be made

A meeting of the board of directors of the hospital will be held this morning. It has been called to take immediate action on the situation and at the same time plans for the rebuilding will probably be taken up and discuss-

SOLD FARM PROPERTY

Sergeant Dennehy Arrests New Yorker Late of North Haven.

After a hard chase and some clever detective work Eergeant Jeremiah Donnehy yesterday afternoon arbested Isaac Dubin for hiring a farm in the the farm and beating it to the city. Isaac hired the farm of Mrs. Amelia Daab a year ago and gradually sold the furnishings getting in all \$344.99. He left North Haven and went to New York

Yesterday it became known that he was in town and State's Attorney Willliams issued a bench warrant for him. Sergeant Donnehy went out for him and found his brother Nathan Dubon at the house in the rear of 232 Cedar street. Nathan started to give

Chief Cowles of the police station brother the tip but the sergeant folhad taken his stand at the front door lowed him. Nathan met Isaac and IAof the hospital by this time. He was sac started to run. Sergeant Donnehy there beselved with offers of private sprinted, called to him that his broth-1113200 further re-ler wanted him. The man s moval of the patients. From every long enough to set the sergeant arrest him. Detective McAvoy assisted

This is said to be the first time in the history of New Haven hospitals that a fire of such an extent as to require the removal of all the patients from the institution has occurred.

Starts in Servants' Quarters-Two

Theories of the Cause.

It was nine minutes to 5 yesterday afternoon when the first alarm from box 611, the private box at the Grace jured except for a smaller quantity of hospital, was recorded at fire head- water. quarters and immediately upon the arrival of the first company it became evident that a second alarm was necessary. The second siarm came in of \$38,000, which figure covers the just four minutes later, and the first third alarm that has been run in this city in a long time came just four built, and apparently quite up to date three within eight minutes, and ap- wreck, the top floor being gutted by a serious fire was on.

ter-logged. When the first company from the Elisworth avenue house arrived on t

the scene the fire already had considerable headway and the flames were comparatively not very large. In fact, bursting through the roof blazing New Haven has had much worse fires The fire was first discovered fiercely. one of the nurses who happened to The walls of the building are practicbe on the fourth floor, where the em- ally intact, the three lower floors will ployes are quartered, and where the probably not require much work after fire started. She at once notified two they have dried out to place them in of the staff doctors, and while they service again, and the top floor conwere endeavoring to control the tains the real fire loss. flames with the fire extinguishers. building is a wreck and all the conwith which the hospital is equipped. she went down stairs and reported the fire to the assistant superinter 1 mt of the hospital, Miss Margaret D. Moffat. who at once sent in the alarm from must be replaced entirely. The loss the private dox of the hospital, located at the front of the hospital.

Where Fire Started.

The fire got its start near the top ably be the cost of replacing it in good of the elevator shaft on the top floor, condition. which is used entirely as quarters fer the attaches, and where none of the ance, which is held by several differpatients are kept. The cause could ent companies. not be definitely learned, and it is likely to prove a mystery. It is known wires which carry the current for place and it is thought that crossed wires may have been the cause of among some of the men connected with the hospital, but Miss Albaugh, the superintendent of the institution. when asked regarding this, stated that it was absolutely against the rules to emoke in the building, and while it was possible that some of the man had disobeyed the rules she did not believe it probable insamuch as at that time of day none of the men would naturally be in their quarters.

ed. It was on the top floor of this FULL DETAILS OF FIRE atructure that the fire started, and while this part of the hospital was entirely put out of commission the upfloor by fire and the lower floors that shortly after the fire started and per by the perfect flood of water, which was poured into it the older portion of the hospital, which contains the offices and some other rooms, was unin-

Cost of New Structure.

This structure was built at a cost

actual contract figure for construction. It is a very modern structure, well minutes later, bringing the entire in equipment. To-day it is a bad to face. Every patient had been taken REMOVING THE PATIENTS prising firemen and public alike that the flames, the entire room is burned within eight minutes. The nurses actoff and the three lower floors are wa- ed quickly, impressing into their ser-

Loss About \$20,000. The loss caused by the fire was

from that standpoint in the past year ing much trouble.

Haven hospital arrived and personally will probably be about \$20,000, which had to face with their own patients. Operating Room Saved.

value of the structure, and will prob-

The entire loss is covered by insur-Removing the Patients.

Here the

tents of the floor, consisting of the

apparel and furniture of the employee

and those who occupied it and all the

figure represents nearly half the

however, that the electric lighting in the endangering of so many lives of in the operating room were saved by "The tolk of human kindness" there being about eighty-five patients not burned at all. the fire. It is suggested that there under treatment, all of whom were The fire was seen by several persons social class, workers and professionals quartered in the part of the hospital on the street who noticed smoke and of every kind were there, working till where the fire was. All of them were flame beginning to come out of the the perspiration rolled from them and removed safely, however, sithough roof of the hospital where the cupola till arms and legs were exhausted. there may be some serious results from stood. An attempt was made to turn

Miss Albaugh Arrives.

Miss R. Inde Albaugh, the superin-

tendent of the hospital, was away for The patients were taken away to the quently. the afternoon. She had been in Wall- New Haven hospital, St. Raphael's and ingford and had just reached the cen- some to their home as soon as possi-The fire was in the nex part of the ter of the city when she learned of the ble. Several were taken to their houses building. The hospital built about fire. She boarded a car anxious to in carriages without the knowledge of on full force at the first by the direceight years ago a large modern addi- reach the scene at once and the delays the authorities of the hospital and tion, which has been used as the dor- caused by the blocking of Chapel street they are very anxious to have mitory and wards of the huspital, and traffic was a severe trial under the cir- these patients at least reported

above the third floor with the result Dr. William Pitt Baldwin stated that that only the ceiling of that floor sufthere had been no operations at the fered from the blaze.

name

All Right at 11:30.

Miss Albaugh, when seen during the fire, stated that she had personally been in the part of the building where the fire started at 11:30 in the mornward. ing and that at that time everything was in good shape. Three was a rumo There was a report about town last

while the doctors were endeavoring to night that there had been one death fight it with hand extinguishers there as the result of the fire. The probable source of the story was in the death were two explosions which made it imof a child at the institution Thursday. possible to check the fire, was scouted Mrs. Hempstock, wife of a motorman by Miss Albaugh. She declared that in this city and her two children were there was nothing on that floor to extaken to the hospital. One child died

plode. Quick and Heroic Work. The nurses, all of whom have been

carefully drilled for just such an emergency, retained their self control in the them had died. trying situation which they were called off the top floor of the dormitory house

many outsiders who offered their aid. The patients also showed good

The story of the removal of the pacourage and while there was much contlents from Grace hospital is, in good fusion there was no panfe. Although part, the story of the fire. This is there were very many children in the simply because the damage done, by institution at the time they also were the flames was not nearly as great as unaffected by fear and allowed themmany a fire that is not given nearly selves to be carried out without caus-

Mr. Whitney Offers Ald.

While the fire was raging at its height Senator Ell Whitney of the New as the most horrible scene for a fire offered to Miss Albaugh all the aid rible thing in any event; the idea of which his hospital could give, also of. human beings in danger of being helpfering to care for more of the patients woodword, together with the roof, than had so far been sent to them despite the crowded conditions which they

The fire did not reach the operating and forth in the streets about the scene com which is on the third floor of the of the fire that were completely un-

damaged wing. On this floor which is nerved by the very thought that the right under the employes' quarters. On patients were helpless and stood there this floor also were located the matern-The real horror of the fire consisted and private wards. The instruments of vehicle.

persons seriously ill, some in the most some of the doctors who went into the the one note that bound all New Halighting the new part of the building critical condition and absolutely unable room during the fire and placed them ven together in a sort of fraternal to care for themselves. The hospital all in places of safety. Considerable feeling. At least that was so with that was crowded almost to its capacity, water damaged this room, but it was part of New Haven which was at the scene of the fire. Members of every

and Orchard streets but an alarm had and those who tried to remove the pagone in fron, the private box.

Patients Taken Away.

Nurses Off Duty

The purses who were off duty at the part of the city came hacks and waghospital yesterday. There was one on nurses' home across the street came to ons and autos of every kind. James Sergeant Donnehy. Thursday, however. That was on an aid at the same time. Inside the hos- English's cours, one of the handsomest

aged woman who was suffering from pital everywhere were hurrying people. In the city, was on the spot with livtumor. During the fire she started Outside the fire apparatus was begin- eried coachman and footman, and it to walk down stairs. A child was ning to arrive with clamor of going and did commendable service from first to born on Tuesday in the maternity shouts of the drivers, enough to give last, making trips to nearby houses Trolleys to Run Oter Grand Avenue a serious nervous shock to the patients many times and later on going to the many of whom were in a serious condl- New Haven hospital again and again. tion. The exceedingly lucky part of John Kirke of Kirke & Co. came out

surely fatal for many.

All Out in Short Time, The fire broke out on the top floor, Thursday and the death was reported the maternity ward, where there were yesterday. This became confused with room and some private wards. On the others and it was thought that one of floor below that, the second, came the general wards for different ailments.

Simultaneously on every floor the work of removal started. The patients were pany, T. H. Haroll, David E. Currie. removed either to the front building. Everybody Offered His Services and which is the original wooden one or down the statrs in the brick addition In the rear and a small side door and thence to the barn which is in the roar of the property. In all over eighty patients had to be taken care of in a had a truck at the scene in which very few minutes.

The crush to get out with the stretchers and the mattresses with the patiso much publicity. Of all imaginable ents on them became very great at the buildings, with the possible exception narrow doorway mentioned where fallof a prison where the inmates are ing sparks which threatened to set the bedding on fire or burn the helpless in fine style.

Some thirty-two were taken to the barn, where soon was the strangest doctors' carriages. To give a list of and, at the same time, most pitlable sights imaginable. Some lay on the floor with nothing bencath them but a mean a list of practically every doc-tor in the city. They were marshalled mattross. As fast an bedsteads could by Dr. William P. Baldwin of the hoshe removed from the burning building pital staff, who was everywhere at they were put into use. The police had begun to arrive by the wagon load dents hurrying about. At the door to from every quarter of the city. No des the barn and in front of the door to termined effort was made by them to the main building of the hospital were be over strict in their consorship of stationed a couple of pollcemen with ity wards and some private, wards, faces as the bundles of white were who should be kept out. This was be- hadge was challenged. In the ballways The other two floors below held general hurried away in every describable kind cause every possible helper that could the nurses had to fight their way

Some of the Helpers.

Journal-Courier man and fairly shout- ways. ed: "Is there any work about here for

an able-bodled man?" It was the spirof willingness everywhere.

No distinction can be made between employes from the telephone company. tients. The latter was the sole object When the fire bell first rang the hos-To enable the workers with- pltal was called up on the plume to own homes Thirteen were removed at first, and the former came subsebe asked if the fire was really there. in to make sure that every patient was This is the usual custom of the comremoved from the building the streams pany. It is so that the information of the fire department were not turned desk known as "number 25," may be informed rightly. The hospital respondtion of Fire Chief Fancher. This was

BRIDGE CONNECTIONS

To-morrow.

A large gang of men were busy last night at a late hour thawing out the whole fire was the fact that it did with five of his livery hacks, all of not break out in the night time. Had which were pressed into service. At the ground at the Grand avenue it done so, the results would have been least two of the Adams Express com- bridge in order to make the necessary pany's automobiles were soon on the electrical connections required before spot. They made excellent ambulances, the cars can be run over the new Pop Warner at the steering wheel structure on Sunday. The work is where was the quarters for the male sent his machine everywhere with being done under the direction of the attendents. On the floor beneath was startling ability. Among the owners surface managers of the local trolley whose equipages of one kind or an- company, and is accomplished by the other were seen at the fire were Miss burning of gld and disused ties. the account of the removing of the a number of children, the operating E. R. Hooker, Wilbur A. Maynard, From all indications the work will be Edward Sheurer with a Peerless auto, accomplished before midnight to-W. T. Dill, Frank H. Barnes with four night and it is almost certain that the or five autos, the Holčombe Auto com- cars will run over the new structure to-morrow. James Fitzpatrick and L. H. Frost,

The Weihel Brewing company practi-ANNUAL DINNER OF YACHT CLUB. The date for the annual dinner of the cally shut down at the time of the fire. Ne wHaven Yacht club has been set Charles R. Nicklas of the company by the committee. It is March 18. hurried to the scene with five of the company's wagons which were used

WEATHER RECORD.

loads of bedding and beds were hit which loads of bedding and beds were hit riedly remove. Mounted Officer John L. Enright, who the night before was at the horse show axhibiting the de-partment's pilze horse. General, was driving one of the police ambulances in fine style. Beers street and the other side streets were lined on both sides with doctors' carriages. To give a list of

the doctors who were present would

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ð.	Chicago	26	SE	12	00	Cloudy
1	Cincinnati		SE	8	T.	Cloudy
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5	New Tork		SE	14	20	Clear
n	Norfolk		W	6	00	Clear
	Pittsburg	24	378	30	T	Clear
8	Portland, Me.	22	NW	16	Tr.	Clear
•	Providence	-24-	NW	12	00	Clear
	St. Louis	4.0	E.	6	T.	Cloudy
	St. Paul.		SE.	6	00	Clear
	Washington.		NW	18	00	Clear

other

Everybody without

In all nineteen were removed to the New Haven bospital, sixteen were takshock and exposure to those in critical in an alarm from the box at Chapel those who worked to save the building swelled greatly by the arrival of more on to the new St. Raphael hospital. which adjoins the Grace hospital grounds and eleven were taken to their

once. There were many medical stu-

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

CHEAP RATES TO CALIFORNIA

February 29 to April 29, via Washinged that the fire was there and that ton-Sunset route. Personally conducted every aid that could be given should without change from Washington, he sent. Immediately Chief Clerk El- Berth \$3.50. Offices 170 and 225 Wash-In this all the patients were being jah B. Lewis dispatched a crowd of the ington street, Boston.

Maximum temperature.

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LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 28, 1998. A.M. P.M. Temperature 20 Wind direction 20 Wind velocity 28 Precipitation 20 Weather Clear Minimum temperature 19 Maximum temperature 25 24 Clear 17

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

High Water

through Really there were so many doctors and other heipers present that The college element came in droves it was a case of "too many cooks" and set to with a will at whatever of- they, were running into each fered itself to be done. One diminutive One of the nurses was knocked down freshman still in his teens and having twice in succession by men who ran a very youthful face, rushed up to the into her as tacy darted out from door Where Taken To.

be obtained was needed. 15:23

locked in, a hospital may be imagined were falling all about. The idea of human suffering is a ter-

lessly burned to death in their cota where they lie If it were not for the efforts of others, upon whom they must depend, is far worse. There were many women and girls in the vast crowds that surged back

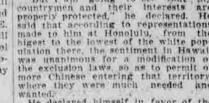
with the tears rolling down their who should get through the fines and drawn clubs.







rian Guest," and "The Shepherd Song rado river at Parker will be resumed on the Hills of Lebanon." will give as well as the construction of the rehis benutiful portrayal of the twenty- mainder of the line across the Mothird psalm. He will appear in the jave desert to its connection with the oriental shepherd garb and will ex- Santa Fe near Bagdad, Cal.





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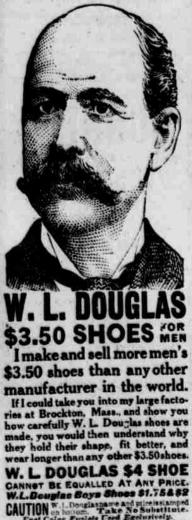
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Floor.)
 The collection of recent Osteology includes skeletons representing the four great classes or divisions of verter-brate animals, namely, mammals, birds, reptiles and fashes. It is one of this kind in the United States. The series of the order to skeletons of man, the ages, and monarching the conclusion of verters in conclusion of the series of the prove of the order skeletons of man, the ages, and monarching the conclusion of each game.
 The birds of New England are seen in case 31 and 22. Within the enclosure may be seen the Gangetic conclusion of the order of the

Hall of Modern Invertebrates (Third paper read by Mrs. Edward Perkins of Floor.)

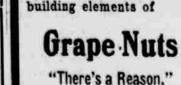
Hariford was a very interesting one This room contains the boneless ani-mais of the sea and chiefly those living off-the New Egland coast. Nearly all off the material was brought together by Yale's great naturalist. Professor Verrill. Farticularly well represented are the stony corais (now bleached) and the sea fans, still preserving much of their color. These are inhabitants of the warmer seas. Overhead is a medel of an eight-armed devil-fish, the Cali-fornis octopus, having a diameter of and there were entertaining talks by other members. The small informal able feature of the meeting. of an eight-armed devil-fish, the Cali-fornis octopus, having a diameter of twenty-eight feet between the tips of opposite arms. These animals have oft-en figured in novels and sea yarns, but they are by no means as terrible as they have been described by various authors. The other great model is of the giant Newfoundland squid, with an extreme length of forty-two feet. Books on this subject: Sea Beach at Ebb Tide, by X. F. Arnoid; in the New Nature library, vol. 6. Butterfiles, 7. Moths. 5. Insects, 15. Shells. been arranged for the little folks. Misses Gladys Carpenter, Evelyn Lin-Song-"Sec-Saw"

Hall of Anthropology (Fourth Floor).

In this room are the specimens illus-trating the history of man the more important exhibits heing: The oldest type of stone implements, representing the colithic industry. Stone and hone objects from Scandin-avia illustrating the neolithic period. Casts of skulls of the most ancient race whose bones are preserved —as the man of Neanderthal, Germany, and of Spy. Belgium.

of Neanderthal, Germany, and of Spy. Belgium. The Prudden collection from the an-clent pueblos and cliff-dweilings of the southwest. A fine series of ancient pot-tery from Missouri. Antiquities from Mexico. particularly the Calendar stone. An-clent pottery and stone oranments from Costa Rica. Egyptian antiquities. The Moseley collection of Indian bas-ketry. The Hoppin Eskimo exhibit.

Among all the "foods" on the market there's none that affords the brainbuilding elements of



Minuet Pupils of Mr. Clifford. Misses Mildred Brown, Helen Chatfield, Bidg., Marshall, Mich.

May Mansfield in Crown street.

"Mazurka Dance

Violin solo

Moon

tea which followed was a very enjoy-

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nell, Charlotte Brown, Vivlan Eth-

eridge and Edna Conaty, queen

of the Mazurkas.

Miss Rosalind Brown.

Mr. E. Stanley Pratt.

Miss Marion Booth.

Olive Young, Jennie Crosby, Lil-

lian Eaton and Rosalind Brown.

Parmelee.

The Song of the Witches"-June

Miss Marguerite Graham, queen of the

witches.

"Bessie and Her Little Brown Bear"

Masters Vine and Robert Parmelee.

ridge, Edna Conaty, Charlotte

Brown, Evelyn Linnell, Ka-

tharine Cormick, Gladys

Carpenter and Marie

Somers.

ert Parmelee.

Master Leonard Brown.

Midsummer Night's Dream"-First

Master E. Stanley Pratt.

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Railroad Matinea"

The Tambourine Drill

Dutch Song and Dance

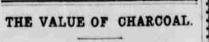
Girls from the U.S. A.

Coon Song and Dance

scene, second act .

country. His talk on religious condi-Mrs. Charles DeForest of Humphrey tions will also be out of the ordinary. street, was the hostess on Wednesday for the speaker has no particular bias for afternoon and evening bridge par- toward the missionary movement. He has passed through the various stages tables and in the evening four tables, of advanced religious thought as view-

ed bythe natives of India, and now has articles. A dainty luncheon was served liberal ideas, although not a full-fledg-ed free thinker. He has lived in his native land most all of his life. He Mrs. Charles Treadway entertained at graduated from Bonn university. Germany, and is an authority on history



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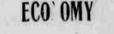
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Those taken to St. Raphael's hos-



FIRE DRIVES

en is given below.

(Continued from First Page.)

When the Alarm Rang.

Gifford chapel as a ward. When the patients from the scene of the fire began to arrive they were first put in the chapel. Nine were made comfortable **OUT INMATES** there, and then those that came later were distributed in the regular wards of the hospital.

AT ST. RAPHAEL'S

to the nurses' home, which is just across the street. A complete list of Four Wards Prepared and Grace Staff Attends its Own Patients. the patients and where they were tak-

The fact that the new St. Raphael's spirits of ammonia to the patients to beyond the fire. The hospital was hospital was so near to the Grace hos- acting as guides and drivers on the made a temporary transfer station. AT NEW HAVEN HOSPITAL pital at the time of the new was very fortunate. It was the most convenient pital at the time of the fire was very carriages that took the patients away.

The Prudential Committee in Session patients, aside from its equipment as a hospital which gave it an immeasurable advantage over any other place

The prudential committee of the nearby. The hospital, however, had New Haven hospital was holding a not as yet been officially opened for inmeeting at the hospital building at 5 mates. There were three or four ino'clock yesterday afternoon at the mates there, to be sure, but unofficialtime when the alarm was sent in from iy. It was planned to have the official Grace hospital. The members listen- opening of the building very shortly. . ed to the bell on the Howard avenue As planned, the St. Raphael's hosengine house as it tolled the number. pital will have one feature distinctive Dr. F. G. Hotchkiss, of the commit- from all the other hospitals of the tee, was the first one to look up the city and in fact distinctive from hos-

taken and made use of as wards, five McLane, Annie Donovan, Mrs. Honpatients being put in each room. The sond, I. H. Butler, F C. Boynson increase in the number of inmates will Henry Wirt, M. Bohan, J. Higgins, A. necessitate a great increase in the Hudson, - Doyle, Louis Young, Laura number of maids and nurses and kitch- Holcomb, Annie Langdon, Ella Dixon, en help needed. Many of the latter Charles Billings, Sarlos Smith. have come over from the burned hos-At St. Raphacl's.

pital. pital are: Mrs. Blancita, Waterbury; MANY OFFERS OF AID

Mrs. Moore, New Haven; Reuben Sisson, New Haven; Mr. McCormack, New Haven; Mr. McQueeney, city; Ba Everybody Wants to Help Care for the

C. Thompson, Woodbridge; Mr. Kin-Patients It is expected that there will be ney, New Haven; Fred Peterer, city; many who will be thoughtful enough Mr. Spitzner, city; Mr. Fox. city; Mrs. to send out food and other needed Barrett, city; Mrs. Carrington, city; articles to St. Raphael's hospital this Mrs. Mary Banning, city; Mrs. Banmorning. The hospital is not at pres- nette, city; Mrs. Margaret Baldwin, ent in full readiness for patients. For Woodbridge; Mrs. Aldrich, Seymour, this reason its cooking apparatus is

At the Nurses' Home. not in position. Those who send food

These are those taken to the Nurses should remember to have it fully prehome: Maggie Esellen, Baby Boretti, pared to be used. George T. White, Florence Hemslock, Helen Hanna. of the Tontine, has offered to cook Nellie Coleman, Camilla Sico, Mrs. any food that is sent to him for use McCabe, Mr. Creka, Bridget Ryan and at the hospital. Last night he sent baby, Cora Hinckley, Daniel Webster. there food and soup enough for thirty-

ed the sum-total of the crowds that

looked on as the firemen and the hun-

dreds of volunteer helpers did all that

humans could under the circumstan-

ces. It was next to impossible for

those who wanted to continue their

In Charge Last Night.

At the hospital last night two pa-

journeys to get through anyway.

five, though but sixteen patients had been removed to the place. He will THE FIRE AND TROLLEYS

send out breakfasts this morning. Dr. M. J. Adams telephoned in to of- Transfers Issued from One Side of the fer the use of fifteen beds in his West Fire Lines to the other.

Haven sanitarium and of ten more in The results of the fire to the trolley his private sanitarium in connection

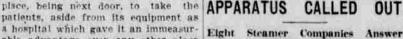
service on Chapel street was necessarwith his home. By bad. With scores of fire hos Dr. B. Austin Cheney offered the use stretched across the street as well as of his sanitarium on Whitney avenue. The hotels of the town responded to the fire lines established by cordons of the call almost like a unit. Offers of police with ropes. At least four of rooms and accommodations of the the cars were caught in between the best order were received from the lines of hose in such a position that Garde, from Mr. Meyer personally, they could not be moved either one way or the other until late in the everom the New Haven house and from the Tontine. There were innumera- ning. Superintendent Judge and his right ble offers from private homes to take

care of as many patients as could be hand aids were on the scene almost band alds were on the scene almost secommodated. Secretary Anson Phelps Stokes, of Vale, telephoned out to put the Yale ouid be established under the cir-cumstances was put into effect. The insposal of the Grace hospital author-ities. Benjamin English and other prom-inent men went personally to the hos-pital and offered any assistance they the curst from the fire was that just of York street. This being the case, the only thing to do was to run shut-the case for the fire in the scene of the fire in disposal of the Grace hospital author-Ities.

pital and offered any assistance they the only thing to do was to run shut-

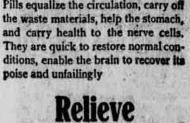
could give. When the alarm sounded and it be- both directions as far as these switchcame known at the Yale Medical es. school that the fire was at Grace hos- the Branford cars and one Waterbury pended and all the students hastened the time of the fire when at the east

as fast as ever they could to the scene of the hospital took the north track to lend aid. Last night Professor The regular Norton street and Steam Lang, of the school, said he thought boat cars took the south track. The the students should be given all credit cars were run in both directions sucfor the work they did. They worked cessively on these tracks. At the busy as bees from first to last at every kind of work, from administering them were given transfers to the cars



Triple Alarm. Box 611 calls out four engine compa-Box 611 calls out four engine compa-nies on the first alarm. Companies 1, 8, 6 and 9, with trucks 1 and 2, raced to the scene. Number 9 being the near-est reached the scene first, and scon-had a stream playing on the blaze. While on the way to the first Chief Fancher met with a catastrophe, which somewhat delayed him in getting on the acene. His horse slipped while traveling through Chapel street and fell. In falling the harnes was broken and the chief had a narrow escape from being throwa.







tle cars from the scene of the fire in

From the hospital to York street ELECTRIC SERVICE MAY 1

pital recitations were at once sus- and Derby car which was caught at High Authority for New York-Stamford Run.

FRIEND AND DOWNING. The Jew With the Funny Eyes, And the Man With the Voice. GREAT SCOTT. London Fireman in a Ladder-Juggling Act. BURKE, TOUHEY AND COMPANY, the Comedy, "THE BIRTHDAY PARTY." MONTGOMERY AND MOORE, With Many Ideas of Entertaining. LECTROGRAPH with New Series of Moving Pictures. ADDED ATTRACTION ! The time of the fire when at the east of the hospital took the north track. The regular Norton street and Steam-boat cars took the south track. The cars were run in both directions suc-cessively on these tracks. At the scene of the fire the passengers in them were given transfers to the cars beyond the fire. The hospital was made a temporary transfer station. It is safe to say, however, that there were very few people who did not re-main at the fire regardless of any din-ners that might be getting cold at home during the hour from 5 to 6 d-clock. Every car that came but swelv-ed the sum-total of the crowds that Eve., 10, 20, 50, 50. Mat., 10, 20, RICES Ladies at Mat., 10. HYPERION "BARBARIANS" AT HARVARD. This Afternoon and Evening New History Professor-Faculty Member Not a Harvard Grad. Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 28 .- The Harvard College office to-night announced the appointment of William Scott Ferguson to the assistant professorship of history for five years beginning Sep-tember 1, 1908. Prof. Forguson will be one of the very few members of the Havard faculty who is not a graduate

ENTERTAINMENTS.

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the particle of the data and the formation of the regular staff of the particle would be brought the particle of the formate with the particle of the formate with the particle of the formate with the particle of the formate of the control of the hospital made it known to the Grace hospital and it known to the Grace hospital and it known to the formate four shouse that had preceded and the hospital made it known to the formate the staff of the particles which would be brought the catter would be allowed to visit the Grace hospital staff at once yesterday possible cot made ready. It was de-Ferguson has been on the faculty California University. street. When the third slarm apparatus arpossible cot made ready. It was de- making comfortable the newcomers as When the third alarm apparatus ar-rived there was no place near the fire for them to use as already six steamers were at work and some of them had to go quite a distance away to find hy-drants. In all the three alarms brought out eight steamer companies. Number 11 also responding to the third alarm. Trucks 3 and 4 were also called out. A length of hose from No. 4's wagon got into trouble and burst while the fire was at its height. It was right in the middle of Chapel street with a great crowd around, and when the hose burst there was a doluge like a mini-ature Niagara, which deluged a good steed crowd of the curious. This made the biggest assemblage of apparatus at a fire here in years. cided to make use of the newly built, they arrived. Four large rooms were SPLIT OVER TRIP ************ Members Think Salaries Should THE Not be Paid While Teach-GABLER ers Are Absent in England. the inmate of 45,000 SCHOOL SITE FOR NEW LIST OF THE PATIENTS HOMES. Increase in Attendance Laid to Busi-Those Taken to Other Hospitals and What Does it Mean? Nurses' Home. futicura ness Depression, Which Keeps Following is a list of the patients registered at the hospital at the time of Many Children from It means that 45,000 homes have had the Gabler Plano in use for the fire as furnished by Miss Albaugh: periods varying from one to forty-nine years-that the great majority Work. Kate McMahon, Derby. of these owners are people of sound judgment and fine musical taste-Thomas McQueeny, New Haven It means that local owners of Gabler Planos send their friends and <text><text><text><text> Annie E. Mead, New Haven neighbors to us because they are satisfied with their instrument-satis **fiticura** Anne Morris, New Haven fied with our square dealing. How much better it is to buy a Gabler Amanda Nichols, Cheshire, than to buy some other that you can know but little about! The Fred Peterer, New Haven. Gabler is a plano of excellence and durability. Come and see them, Jennie Reilly, New Haven. Horton Richards, New Haven. The M. Sonnenberg Piano Co. George V. Rowan, Berlin, Arthur Rowan, Waterbury, Bridget Ryan, Derby. 801 Chapel Street. Carlos Smith, New Haven **MEDICINAL** Reuben Sisson, New Haven. Cirmilla Sico, New Haven. Alice Sadelle, New Haven. TOILET Mary Stone, New Haven. Rudolph Spitzer, New Haven. PRICE 25 CENTS Anna Ulrich, Derby, Telephone 590, Arnold Winterfield, New Haven Lucy Wilmot, New Haven. Daniel Webster, New Haven. Wadsworth, Henry Wirt, New Haven. Louis Young, Derby New School Site Chosen. New School Site Chosen. The committee on new school build-ings last night reported that it had protically secured a site for the new school to be creeted in the Fourib ward, the committee recommended that it he suthorized to procure plans for an eighteen room building with an as-sembly hall. The renort was accepted, and the recommendations adopted. The committee further reported that it had made 4 final inspection of the Ivy school, and recommended that the building be accepted as satisfactory from the contractors. Two Teachtra Resign. Abraham H. Grahim, New Haven. Mrs. A. M. Baldwin, Brooklyn. Howland & Co. Helen Hanna, New Haven. Laura Hemstock, Brooklyn. For Preserving, Purifying Fiorence Hemstock, Brooklyn, "Keep Us in Mind." Henry Hessler, New Haven. and Beautifying the Skin, Cora Hinckley, Bridegwater. Mary Hotchkiss, New Haven. Scalp, Hair, and Hands, Charles Hitchcock, New Haven. Abraham Hudson, New Haven. We put you hand in hand for Sanative, Antiseptic Anna Langdon, New Haven. Mary McLane, New Haven. Two Teachers Resign The committee announced the resig-nation of the following teachers and recommends their acceptance to take effect on the dates standing against their names: Cecile I. Shea, Scranton Street school, room 6, grade HL, February 18, 1998. Michael McCormick, New Haven, Cleansing, and for all the with the factory, Helen McCabe, Derby, Ima L. Austin, Bristol. purposes of the Toilet. Adel H. Allen, New Haven. when you buy your paints Sold throughout the world. Depote: Longes. I. Charactenesses, Parls. 5. Rue de la Pair. Autra-lia. R. Towns & C., Snikey, India. B. K. Paul. Cul-cutta, China. Koor Koorg Drug Co. Japan. Maraya-Lud., Tokko: South Africa. Leunen, Ltd., Cape Town, etc., Russia, Perrin, Captena), Moscow U. S. A. Patter Druck & Chem. Corp., Sub From, Boston. BT Post-Gree. Cutleura Beokies on the Skin. Jane Baldwin, Woodbridge. Sarah E. Bishop, Wailingford. Carolyn S. Tibbals, Fair street school, som 2. grade 1a, P. M. session, March Frank Boynson, New Haven. at 382 State St. John H. Butler, New Haven. 6, 1908. Elizabeth Carrington, New Haven. Transfers of Janitors. The committee on school buildings recommended that George W. Beele, janitor of the Worthington Hooker school, he transferred to the Ivy Street school without change of salary: that James L. Kehoe, junitor of the West Street school he transferred from the West Street school to the Worthington Hooker school at a salary of \$900 per annum and that Frank J. Dalley be appointed janitor of the West Street school for two months at a salary at the rate of \$500 per annum. The increase in the attendance and registration at the schools of the city shown in Superintendent Beede's re-port was remarked upon by members of the brand as a result of the business depression which has kept the children Transfers of Janttors. Ella Dixon, New Haven. Luella Dunn, New Haven William Eden, New Haven. ENTERTAINMENTS. George Fox. New Haven. William B. Fields, New Haven. HYPFRION HURSDAT. FRIDAY. SATURDAT. Feb. 27, 28, 29 Matines Saturday. Henry R. Harris Presents Annie Donovan. Mrs. Honsond. M. Hughson M. Bohan. The Gratest Success in America, "THE LION md the MOUSE." By Charles Klein, Anthor of "The Mu-sic Master." With the original comedy and pro-- Dovle Manager. Laura Holcomb Charles Billings Italian woman At New Haven Hospital. Those taken to New Haven hospital are: Sarah Bishop, Alice Sadelli, Mary Construction at the schools of the rity with the original comedy and pro-shown in Superintendent Beede's re-of the board as a result of the business depression which has kept the children Prices: \$1.50, \$1, 75c, 50c, 25c.

Plays and Players at the Local Theaters

AT N. H. THEATER

Scientific Jail Breaker Opens Monday-Phantom Detective Coming.

"Cunning," the scientific jail breaker. who appears at the New Haven theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, March 2, 3 and 4, and at the matinee Wednesday, in Harry Clay Blaney's latest and most successful melodrama, entitled "From Sing Sing to Liberty," is in a class all by himself, as he is not only a good actor, but can beat all the wirenall benders and chain snappers in the world, if he makes up his mind to do so. He can snap any pair of handcuffs ever made and can walk out of any cell in which he has been locked. He tells a story of an exhibition he gave in Buffalo, about a year ago for the benefit of the police officials, which mystified them greatly. The superintendent of the Eric County Penitentiary doubted his ability to get out of a cell, and he agreed to stay in anyone he could not get out of. they put him in the dungeon which held "Czolgosz," who shot President McKinley. The superintendent considered it the safest and strongest cell in the institution and remarked to Cunning, "You must be a dandy, if you get out of it." Opening the solid iron door, the superintendent pointed to the inner door with the heavy bars. "No man can saw his way through those bars." The door was unlocked; "Cunning" stepped inside and the door was relocked, the outside door was also locked and Cunning was locked securely in a dungeon as dark as it is possible to make it-in exactly one minute and twenty seconds he was out. He was perspiring freely and breathing heavily and these were the only signs of his struggle against the iron and mechanical combination. "Allow me to congratulate you." said the superinkey to the door and lock him in the he will not get out.

"The Phantom Detective.

that musical melodrama, "The Phantom Detective," a part that has caused endless discussion by the believers or other claim they can, and the villain was very much overjoyed. "The Phantom Detective" supplies At the conclusion of her act Miss Miss Alvord had not arrived at Attoran endless topic of discussion by expos- Ward asked for the marked program ney Caplan's office up to the time he ing in a complete manner many of the and the tittle girl stepped on the stage. closed his office for the day. theories held for and against hypnotic influence. The melodrama is sensa- it was soon evident that the lucky tional to a degree of constant thrills holder was the most popular being in and surprises; seldom a minute but the the theater. The little one promised Co-operative Society Allowed to Acunexpected happens; the dialogue is snappy, full of action, comedy and ef- which stood higher than the lucky refect. Thirty people are in the cast; & cipient, "May Ward." chorus of exceptional talent and good looks; the greatest of all quartettes, ed in this city. Mother and child went the American Newsboy's quartet; a home extremely happy over their visit cage of real lions and two carloads of to see Miss Ward at Poli's, yesterday special scenery, electrical and mechan- afternoon. ical effects are used in "The Phantom Detective." which comes to the New Haven theater, March 5, 6 and 7, with



JULIA MARLOWE IN "AS YOU LIKE IT," At the Hyperion.

man MISS LEARY WINS. CAME HERE TO MARRY. Captures the "May Ward Doll" as Morris Couple Get License in This Poli Matinee Yesterday. City.

tendent. "That cell door has a blind years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Den-put in an appearance at the bureau of her in a corner and whip her. The quality. In the production next week patches from New York and London lock with no key hole on the inside nis Leary, 22 Oeborn street, won the and I will give any ordinary person the "May Ward Doll," at the Poll matinee yesterday afternoon by having in her asked for a marriage license. The her. The play is handsomely mounted, possession the lucky marked program. young lady of his choice, he said, was the scenery and costumes being vivid players who have so long been appear-Miss Ward handed out the programs Viola M. Alvord of the same village, pictures of life in Italy during the six-

personally at the matinee, giving to The would-be groom is thirty-four each patron a book program. One or years of age, and the bride thirty. Both Hypnotism plays a unique part in these programs was specially marked, are divorcees. When Morton was asked containing a picture of Miss Ward op- who was to perform the ccremony, he posite the place assigned her on the told the registrar that Attorney Caplan page in the program. Little Miss was going to the the knot, and when incredulous in the wonderful occult art. Leary soon found out she had a dif- the license was duly made out he and There are many who claim that no per- ferent one than her friends in the bal- his future wife set out for the former's son under the influence can, do wrong; cony and needless to say the little girl office. Something must have happened

> The audience applauded vigorously for Miss Ward she would name the doll,

Dennis Leary is an engineer employ-

of several weeks. He long was a strong

FOUND DEAD IN RIVER.

SAYS PRIEST FELL DEAD.

Previous Statements.

had served in the city council.

with songs.

THE HYPERION

Miss Julia Marlowe in Two Special Performances of "As You Like It."

Miss Julia Marlowe will appear at the Hyperion theater, Thursday and Friday nights, March 5th and 6th, in two special performances of plays selected from her repertoire. Thursday night, March 5, she will appear as Rosalind in Shakespeare's comedy "As You Like It." Miss Marlowe has not appeared as Rosalind in a number of seasons, and her reuppearance in this delightful part will, no doubt, please her admirers. Miss Marlowe recently revived "As You Like It" in Beston, in response to numerous requests, and achieved a vertiable triumph. During her three seasons as a Shakespearian co-star with Mr. Sothern, Miss Marlowe several times planned to revive "As You Like It," but something al-ways intervened. In London, last spring, Miss Marlowe and Mr. Sothern appeared in this comedy for two performances, and their presentation was highly praised. Miss Marlowe brings with her the special scenic production prepared for her London season, and will have the assistance of a large company of well-known players, under the management of the Messra. Shubert. It is not often that the opportunity to see this delightful artist as Rosalind is presented to local theatergoers, with a company and the scenic investiture provided by Miss Marlowe, and the event may easily take rank as the most important theatrical occasion of the entire season.

Friday night, March 6, Miss Marlowe will be seen in "Gloria," her new comedy success, in which she appears as a vixenish Italian girl of the six-

teenth .entury, who mocks at love and

flouts her suitors until the most ardent

of her admirers determines to curb her

by Charles Frohman. The first act

opens in a hall of the castle of the

"The Lion and the Mouse."



JOSEPH F. DU VAL IN "THE PHANTOM DETECTIVE," At the New Haven March 5, 6 and 7.

Business Depression.

due to a financial pame.

which is never lost sight of. Mr. Klein NO JAPANESE MONEY PANIC. has been given the credit of handling a big problam in a genuine way and of Tokio Denies Exaggerated Reports of investing his play with a human inimpetuous spirit by harsh methods, terest that strikes home and arouses Tokio, Feb. 28 .- Special cable dis-

cure effected is astonishing, for Gloria we are to have Edmund Breese, as published in the Tokio newspapers have learns to love the man who masters John Burkett Ryder, Gertrude Coghlan crented astonishment in financial ciras Shirley Rossmore and the other cles because it is evident that certain influences have determined to misrepreing in the famous comedy drama. sent and exaggerate existing conditions in Japan. These dispatches say that

CONGRESSIONAL SUMMARY.

The scene of "The Jesters," Maude Senate Considers Indian Appropriations-House on Army Bill.

Hyperion on Saturday, March 14 for one night is the province of Touraine eration of the Indian Appropriation bill tirely unwarranted. No "panic" exists In France in the year 1557. There are and a speech by Senator Reed Smoot in any direction. Owing to the confour acts and three scenes. The at- of Utah on the Currency bill consummosphere, the locale, and the times ed nearly the entire time in the Senof the play demand a picturesque scen- ate to-day. The indian bill was passic investiture and this has been made ed.

The Senate adjourned until Monday

"Baron De Mautpre," a fine Gothic in-In the House. bilities approximate 4,000,000 yen (\$2,terior. The second act is laid in the grand hall of the castle. This makes By the narrow margin of one vote 900,000.) Two or three minor banks in an especially fine stage picture, the to-day the House or Representatives the province have closed their doors. mimic hall being a copy of a famous rejected an amendment by Mr. Fos- The Stock Exchange has been extremeold interior in France. The action of ter (Illinois) to the Army Bill appro- iy dull for the last two months in Topassed in the superior court to-day, by acts three and four take place on the priating one million dollars for joint kio. Railway stocks have fallen heav- in fiction and drama and of the stage Judge Shumway, authorizing Judge terrace of the castle. Great oaks manoeuvres of the militia organiza- ily because confidence has been shaken stories of this life "Tennessee's Part-Marcus H. Holcomb, receiver for the throw their shadows upon the scene tions and the regular troops. The vote concerning plans for nationalization. ner" is said to be one of the best. Marcus H. Holcomb, receiver for the Co-operative Savings society of Con-of the castle. It is here that the fa-House bill special rule restored the House bill special rule restored the House bill special rule restored the treiver for the treiver for the the day ine treiver for the the day ine treiver for the treiver for the treiver for the treiver for the the day ine treiver for the treiver for necticut to accept the plan of settle- mous tournament of the jesters is held provisions to increase the pay to non- after the general election. A leading bees, fantastic cowboy dress and "fire

MR. AND MRS. DREW

Headliners of Star Vaudeville Bill at Poli's the Coming Week.

Next week's headliner at Poli's will be Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Drew and their company in Kenneth Lee's sketch Billy's Tombstones. Mr. and Mrs. Drew need no introduction to local vaudeville devotees standing at the very top of the profession. Their offering this season is said to be the most laughable vehicle they have ever presented.

With such a good headliner to top off the bill, Manager Poli has also secured a special added attraction, Will Rogers, in some cowboy pastimes. Mr. Rogers will introduce what has been termed the most distinctly novel act in vaudeville. He gives a realistic presentation of the cowboy's pastimes, chief among which is some clever lassoing.

Julius Tannen, who has imitations of a superior merit, will nead the olio forces. Friend and Downing, with their comedy number which introduces the Jew with the funny eyes and the man with the voice. Great Scott, who does all his juggling on the top of a ladder and is known as the London fireman, Burke, Touhy and company in the comedy, "The Birthday Party," Montgomery and Moore with many ideas of entertaining and the electrograph with The Nurses' Strike and other views will close the bill. Seats are now on sale for the entire week.

Grace Van Studdeford Coming. Grace Van Studdeford, - the famous prima donna of The Red Feather and former member of the original Bostonians will soon head one of the Poll

BIJOU PLAY GOOD

Tennessee's Partner Will Delight Next Week-Story of Western Knighthood.

the decline of Japanese securities is Few plays appeal to American audiences as do the plays which depict The use of the word "panic" as rep- the life of the west during those perresenting the political situation is en- lods when mining towns flourished. The sturdy manhood and womanhood which those days developed, days when the fittest survived, but above tinued depression of the slik market, all, days when pure, unadulterated knighthood was in flower, just as due largely to the American financial situation, and the unsatisfactory cotton truly as when knights went out to trade with China, a number of firms fight in armor clad, are the things in Osaka and Kobe have failed during which stir the blood of every true the last three weeks. The total lla-American, old or young.

Such is a story of western life in "Tennessee's Partner," which the Bijou Theater Stock company will play all of next week. The romance of the old rough and ready west lingers only

ment proposed by the Union Trust the "Baron De Mautpre" sitting as commissioned officers and men and to provisions to increase the pay to non- after the general election. A leading bees, fantastic cowboy dress and "fre water" for their semblance of "local" commissioned officers and men and to provisions to increase the pay to non- after the general election. A leading bees, fantastic cowboy dress and "fre water" for their semblance of "local" color but "Tennessee's Partner" needs army musicians for pay, both of which "Government securities were weak none of this. color but "Tennessee's Partner" needs

Little Miss Mary Leary, aged four Robert E. Morton of Morris, Conn., The treatment he employs is to take a sympathelic interest of the highest

to sidetrack the couple for Morton and

cept Union Trust Plan.

CELEBRATED BIRTHDAY.

teenth century. Maude Adams in "The Jesters.". Adams' new play, which comes to the

SAVINGS REORGANIATION.

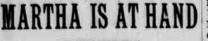
Hartford, Feb. 28 .- An order was

atinee Saturday.

"The County Fair."

Nell Burgess in "The County Fair." will be seen at the New Haven theater, to-day, matinee and night. This will be the last opportunity to see this popular actor and popular play. The prices at the matinee will be 10.

25 and 50 cents and at night the popular prices will be charged.



tory to Grand Opera Event Monday and Tuesday.

The singers who constitute the Morris Steinert Grand Opera company, are resting to-day preparatory to the big ceased. full dress rehearsal of "Martha," at the Hyperion theater, to-morrow afternoon. The cast has been hard at it steadily and need these few hours of breathing fourth year as pastor of the church. space to prepare themselves for the hard work of to-morrow. The big oroccasion

chestra will be present too, and the last touches will be put upon the opera by the directors, Max Dressauer and Frank D. Nelson. Then on Monday evening the company will make its bow to the public, and for the first time in its history, New Haven will hear grand opera by a cast made up entirely of New Haven singers.

The costumes arrived yesterday. Many of them by the way have been made especially for this production and are very handsome indeed.

are very handsome indeed. The opera "Martha" is perhaps the most popular grand opera ever put up-on the stage. It is full of action, and this with its beautiful music, charm-ing costumes and settings make it as lovely to the eye as to the ear. Its composer, Friedrich Von Flotow, was born in the duchy of Mecklenberg Schwerin in 1812, and studied in Parts Schwerin in 1812, and studied in Parts when they retired.

with Reicha. He wrote many operas. but none have attained the popularity of "Martha" and its melodies despite the advent of new ideas and new schools have never lost their charm.

The libretto is by St. Georges, and the opera was first produced at Vienna in 1847. In England it was first heard in both English and drowned. Italian in 1858, and in Paris in 1865.

The score is full of musical gems, both in solos and choruses. The seat sale is now being held at

the Hyperion.
Th

Chamberlain Company Treasurer Given Party by Class.

went into bankruptcy last fall. The The twenty-fourth anniversary of trust company proposes a reorganizathe marriage of William M. Parsons, tion and a payment of the trust funds treasurer of the Chamberlain comin full, one half to be paid in cash and pany, was celebrated by his Sunday the other half in negotiable certificates school class at the ladies' parlor of of deposits to be paid in seven equal Plymouth church last Thursday. semi-annual installments and interest The members of the class, with the at 7 per cent.

husbands of a large part, and the members of the connected home de-SHEKINAH SANCTORUM. partment, made a gathering of about

100. There were speeches by Mr. Third Meeting a Very Successful Parsons, Mr. Saunders, George R. One. Chamberlain and Mrs. Johnson, and a Shekinah held its third very successfew words from Mrs. Osgood, a for-

Singers Are Resting Prepara. mer members of the class. Hilda ful meeting last night in Butler lodge rooms when a large class was instruct-Rawson played the plano and Miss ed in the mysteries of this social de-Eleanor Booth enlivered the occasion gree. The sanctorum is now in a very There was a welcome letter from flourishing condition. At last night's Mrs. E. M. Munger, for a long time meeting there was delegations from Newark, N. J., Stamford, New Canconfined to her house. Mrs. Harris spoke of Mrs. E. Julia Thompson, a nan, Westport and Norwalk. The degree work was performed in a most member of the class till lately, deimpressive manner. Following the work the nomination and election of The closing speech was made by officers took place after which the Dr. McLane, and the occasion was meeting adjourned to the banquet also the anniversary of his twentyroom where all indulged in a fine Altogether it was a most enjoyable turkey supper,

LIST OF PATENTS.

DEMOCRATIC POLITICIAN DEAD. List of patents issued from the U. Bridgeport, Feb. 28 -- Nicholas J. Phe- S. Patent Office, Tuesday February 18, lan, a brother of former secretary of 1908, for the State of Connecticut, furstate John J. Phelan, and one of the nished us from the office of Seymour most prominent residents of Irish birth & Earle, solicitors of patents, \$68 in the city, died to-day after an illness Chapel street. New Haven, Conn. W. T. Adams, Sound Beach, drill

factor in Democratic city politics, and attachment. W. M. Ammerman, assignor to E. J. Toof, New Haven, ruffler attachment ESCAPE FROM DEATH BY GAS. for sewing machines.

smutting device for printing machinery.

FOUND AGAD IN RIVER. Danbury, Feb 28. William Wheeler, colored, fifty years old, who had been missing from this city two weeks, was found dead to-day in the Still river half a mile below the city limits. It is believed that he fell into the stream from a point news the White streat bridge during a recent freshet and was drowned.

attachment for heds. H. L. Mortimer, Sound Beach, assignor of one-half to J. Davenport,

Slayer of Father Leo Repudiates All Stamford, trues. L. P. Parent, assigner of one-half to P. R. LaRocque, Waterbury, Spoke ex-

on deposit \$10,806,15 when the company suggesting the elimantic test of the went out on points of order yesterday. early in the week, since then they have Of course the picturesqueness of jesters' powers.

progress was made with the bill.

There is individuality to every one Sometimes great sayings of great of the characters in "The Lion and the Mouse," which concludes its engage- men don't seem entirely pertinent. ment at the Hyperion this afternoon For instance. Macaulay's remark that and evening. There is something no man need ask for better unique-something striking about them than plain roast beef and baked poall, and they all have a real purpose tatoes.

are improving.

SWIMMING ENGLISH CHANNEL.

Some Reflections Upon That "Stunt" A Difficult Task.

One "Sam" Mahoney, a New England life guard, is going to try to swim the English channel. The near- dience as to the outcome of the story. est any living person ever came to accomplishing the feat was when Peter truthfully said that a play contained McNally, of Boston, after fifteen hours a story of "heart interest." A wornin the water, got within a mile and seven-eighths of the French shore, in less entirely justifiable when used in 1897. The swim is a difficult one, connection with this play. And if there were no other proof in the theory of evolution that reversion to type is a fact, this would seem to be one.

Here we see men, having reached the plane of human intelligence, and supposedly possessed of minds that think and souls that are capable of communing with their Creator, bending strong physical energy toward an accomplishment that, strictly speaking, will not, even if accomplished. prove them to be higher than fishes. And if Samuel Mahoney should succeed in swimming the channel. there will be large audiences of his fellow men anxious to cheer and congratulate him. Congratulate him on what? On having done something that could b done by every fish that lives, in faster time, with less expenditure of energy, and in a perfectly normal manner. It is possible to im-

agine a successful channel swimmer receiving the praises and the rightof tomcods and porgles. But that he should be considered a hero by his fellosmen, who, in the onrush of evolutionary processes, are animated by a life force that passed the fish stage of the Eocine period some millions of years ago, is more wonderful still. And yet no doubt even the omniscient Rooseveltian appreciation will be accorded him.

We never hear of a sea worm trying to go back to protoplasm. We have to example on record where a reptile went deliberately to work to try to be an cel agilin. Birds do not try for provess along reptilian lines. Animals are ever growing upward, not downward to the flying stage they have utgrown. Even monkeys, the experiments of evolution into its advance toward man, object to being or even and left to familih. aping what is less advanced than a llow monkey.

But man, masterful of all the forms, of creation that have been his own stopping-stones, is ever anxious to try conclusions with the horse, who runs, the fish, who swims, and the bird, who flies Life is a queer thing, anyhow .-Brooklyn Times.

On account of the protracted debate become firmer. Owing to rumors of western dress in those days of mining on the Foster amendment, but little failures and money stringency, prices camps is drawn upon for it is a part in all shares have been downward, but of the story just as the glorious scenthe market shows a firmer tendency." erv of the Rockies is a live portion of A dispatch from Kobe says that it is the real west. The extent, however, belleved there that the depression has to which is atmosphere is borrowed is reached its limit, and that condition's extremely consistent with the action of the play and is not exaggerated.

Gertrude Shipman, the charming leading lady of the stock company. finds in the role of "Tennessee" just such a character as supplies her with the opportunities to best display her talents. It is a delightful character, one of those characters which appeals to and become a matter of personal interest to every person in the au-And the story. Never was it more out phrase, used for melodrama and legitimate drama alike but neverthe-

A young girl left an orphan, her support her father's interest in a mine and that support entirely dependent on the honesty of her father's partner. The girl is not told of her father's death, she goes to Nevada to see him and there the play opens with the rough miners in consternation over the girl's arrival, and at a loss how to acquaint her of the news of her father's death.

Incident follows incident in the rapid development of the story, villiany and treachery play their part but truth and love conquer and all ends happily and well.

To-night the last performance of 'Her Double Life."

WHEAT PIT BOOM

10,000,000 Bushels Change Hands in Chicago in Two Days.

Chicago, February 28 .- There has been immense trading in wheat dunes hand of fellowship, from a delegation the last two days. Testerday more than 10,000,000 bushels were bought by local and Eastern shorts, the Lichtenstein interest covering 4,000,000 hushels, Bartlett-Frazier, who bought 2,-000,000 bushels early on Thursday, have led the selling to-day. They are the leading holders, and are running another bull campaign. The price has risen to 99 cents, or 9 cents:advance in

shorts have become alarmed at the small receipts and reducing stocks, and are covering. More than 550,000 bushels of wheat is under orders here to go to mills.

The tramp had related to the lady in the wayside cottage the weird story of how he was tied to a tree by bandits

"But, my poor man," protested the good woman. "If you were tled 20 tightly how did you get free?"

The tramp wiped away a tear. "Ah, lady, that is a strange story."

"A strange story." "Yes, mum. Yer see, while I was tied to the tree my old girl passed and looked daggers at me. I took de dag-gers and cut myself to freedom. Dat is how I am here to-day. --Chicago New?

WHEN LPROVESTHAT LAM THNOGEN I.WILLCOME AND GLAIM MIL PRIZE

SCENE FROM "SING SING TO LIBERTY," At the New Haven.



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It was Bone's playing which especialin bordered on the coast of brilliancy for his agility, remarkable dexterity and superb driving and wonderful passing, gave the locals their foundation of victory. To the manager goes the spoils and to the other players words of the greatest praise. Four of and H. H. Hackett of the West Side New Haven's five goals made were reaged by Bone and the fifth made by club, this city, won the National In-

pass from New Haven's first rush. Providence feeling defeat a certain- the courts of the Seventh Regiment

first period, began to armory. They scored a triumph over ty after the rough it. Hardy and Doherty were W. B. Cragin, Jr., and M. S. Charlock the most prominent in this method of at 8-3, 6-1, 6-4. The losing pair was hiding incompetency. Hardy who tried at all times relatively outclassed . to knick out Warner in the last game played in this city, endeavored last in the final round was won by G. F. evening to put George Bone out of Touchard, who defeated W. B. Cragin. the running, then Warner and finally Jr., in straight sets, 6-,4, 6-3. Touch-Farrell. There is not the slightest and and W. G. Grant will meet for the feet as Burns insists. I insist on Johndoubt but what Hardy deals in the singles title to-morrow, most low tricks of any player in the

league. It seems to come natural to him to trip a player if he gets a chance when an opponent and perchance the referee is not looking to forcibly shove the player against the side of the rink. Clintons and Naval Reserves has been Doherty hands out mean trickery to players and even to the referee. Last night he endeavored to hit Referee Doherty with the polo ball, but luckfly Mike escaped it. The gallery fans tossed nearly a dozen lemons at Doherty and would have tossed eggs had not the player offended demanded the police to stop the throwing of fruit. Bonnle was not favored in his request to have the gallery offenders removed as he threw back a lemon himself.

Providence made two goals but lost both of them on fouls. Hardy making four and Doherty three. New Haven caged five goals but lost one of them on a foul, Farrel offending four times and Warner once.

After the game Farrel and Hardy started to fight outside the rink but the police stopped them.

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New Haven	Position	Providence
Bone		Thompson
	First Rush	
Warner	·······	. McGilvray
	econd Rush.	
Farrell	*************	Hardy
	Center.	
Woods		Doherty
	Half Back.	
Selection.		Mallory

NEW YORKERS WIN.

Alexander and Hackett Outclass Opponents in Tennis Doubles.

New York, Feb. 28 .- F. B. Alexander despatch from the United States tonight: Warner was effected after a pretty door championship in lawn tennis doubles to-day in the tournament on

CLINTON NOT TO PLAY.

The game, which was scheduled for

to-night at the Boys' club, between the

cancelled by the Navals, who claim

night on account of injuries received

by some of their members of the quin-

played and heat the Blues, Thursday

they will be unable to play to-night,

especially after their not being willing

at first to give the Clintons a game.

But arrangements have been made to

have this game played next Saturday.

ian hall, she Battery A team defeated

TWELVE PLAYERS SELECTED.

New York to sall to-morrow from that

with the Hamilton Cricket club, one

with the army and navy club and a

bined garrison of Bermuda. The Phil-

third with a club representing the com

adelphians will return March 10.

the Navals there last Wednesday.

This same Naval Reserve team

"Johnson is puzzled at Burns' terms." goal. Will fight in England If Burns insists. He wants a thousand dollars for expenses. Send full particulars of the offer of the British syndicate."

To this Mr. Kelley replied: The remaining bracket of the singles Will give Johnson \$5,000, win or lose This amount includes expenses. Jeffries

to referee and the ring to be sixteen son posting \$2,000 or this match is off. as I have an option on a certain building until the morning of February 29." In an interview concerning the pro-

posed contest, Mr. Kelly said: The fight will be a twenty round one

in order to comply with the English law, and if Johnson posts a forfeit arthat they will be unable to play to- ticles will be sent to the United States for him to sign. It might be added that the terms which puzzle Johnson are not those of Burns, but were made by the syndicate. The only conditions night, by a large score, using their upon which Burns insisted were the regular players. It seems strange that size of the ring and James J. Jeffries to be the referee. Jeffries was chosen by him because he believed the American public will be better satisfied with Jeffries than if an Englishman judged the fight."

Burns in discussing Johnson's reply The Clintons will play the Battery A at Branford Wednesday night, at Pyth- to the offer of the syndicate, said:

Wo will see who is crawfishing. Now, my forfelt is up and it shows what I mean. If I only get the chance I will make Johnson jump out of the ring. He won't get a chance to run as Philadelphia, Feb. 28-Twelve players did Philadelphia "Jack" O'Brien in Calselected from the several cricket clubs ifornia, for the ring will be only sixin Philadelphia, left here to-day for teen feet square." Burns said that he would fight John-

port on the steamship Bermudian for son anywhere if he was offered the Bermuda where they will play a series same inducements as held out in Engof cricket matches. One match will be land

EIGHTH WARDERS WIN.

AT THE RINGSIDE Jack O'Brien and Jim Bonner will meet in Philadelphia next Mon-

Tommy Quill and Jim Bonner were practically matched yesterday to box at the armory A. A. March 17.

Phil Brock and Kid Dalton will meet in the preliminiary to the Britt Nelson bout at Los Angeles March 5.

The International match between Matty Baldwin of Boston and Spike" Robson of England, which has been hanging fire for several days, was clinched yesterday by the directors of the Armory A. A for March 16. They are to buy at 128 pounds Baldwin went to Hewie Hodgkins' training camp at Diamond Hill, E. I., has night to prepare the bout.

Joe Jeanette, who is to meet Sam Langford at the Armory A. A Tuesday night, will, if he wins, go to England for a match with Ton

sentative of the syndicate which is en- PRINCETON WINS CLOSE GAME. 11 to 5, won the fifth race at City Park Princeton, N. J., Feb. 28 .- In the to-day in a hard drive from Prowler deavoring to arrange a fight between

closest game of basketball seen here in "Tommy" Burns, holder of the heavy- many years Princeton defeated Cornell by half a length. The executive comweight puglistic championship, and to-night by the score of 35 to 23. At mittee of the Crescent City Jockey club "Jack" Johnson, the American negro the end of the second half the score decided to-day to adopt the eastern fighter, received the following cable was a tle at 30 to 30. In the extra system of betting at the Fair Grounds five minute period which was played the score was again tied twice, but race track next week and for the re-

Warner, of Princeton, shot the winning mainder of the season, to replace the western system or slate betting

Y. M. C. A. BOWLING AVERAGES. Chapin of the New Haven Y. M. C. A. Prist, a 1-2 furiongs- ins Sucker,

bowling team leads the individual standing in the State Y. M. C. A. loague with an average of 181.3 for three games. Diver of the Waterbury guin-tet is second, with an average of 181. Porto leads the Rallroad Y. M. C. A. of the three three teams of the second for the second

Porto leads the Railroad Y. M. C. A. of this city with 165.6 The Railroad Y. M. C. A. leads the league having won all of their three games played. The New Haven five is pecond. New Britisin holds the rec-ord for high game with a score of \$25 and high team total with a total of played up to date, but will roll their first games according to the foi-lowing schedule of games Wednesday, March 4, Ansonia and Waterbury at Britain at Ansonia and Waterbury at Railroad. itable, 150, F. Riley, 12 to 1, second;

Lee, 8 to 5, won; Lady Pink, 185, A. follow: Minder, 40 to 1, second; Miss Searcy,

105, J. W. Murphy, 25 to 1, third. Time, allroad. Chapin at present holds high single cord, 2072, while Doane of New Brit-in hus high three strings, with 552. The records and individual averages Fourth, 6 furlongs-Ida May, 97, A Martin, 25 to 1, won; Miss Sain, 102, J. W. Murphy, 11 to 20, second; Bell-

wether, 107, W. Walker, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:15 1-5. Fifth, 5 furlongs-Tamar, 100, J.

New Haven New Britain..... Waterbury Sumter, 11 to 5, won; Prowler, 107, Martin, 15 to 1, second; Red Mill, 108, Traxier, 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:01 4-5. Individual Averaget

Sixth, 7 furlangs-Tam Taylor, 109, J. 54326 W. Murphy, 15 to 1, won; Hannibal Bey, 109. Skirvin, 9 to 1, second: Funiculaire, 109, A. Martin, 5 to 1, third. 165.) 165.) 168.0 168.0 168.0 Time, 1:27 4-5. 1987-16 1987-16 Seventh, mile and a half-Cull, 198.

C. Klerner, 12 to 1, won; St. Bellane, 102, S. Flynn, 6 to 1, second; Bright Boy, 102, J. W. Murphy, 13 to 5, third. Time, 2:36 4-5.

WINCHESTER BREAKS RECORD.

Score 4,816 Points in Match With 131. Iroquots Riffe Team.

The second match between the Iro- old. quois Rifie Team of Pittsburg, Pa., and. The menu was arranged in the fashion, readling like an initiation ritthe Winchester Rod and Gun. Club

resulting in a victory for the Winches- lows:

team was in grand form and broke years, 4.842, 1" four points, scoring 4.- Walter H. Perry; "Fraternity Spirit," 173 173 200 549 any ten-man team in the United States rarity," by Harry L. Hotchkiss; "The Last Convention," by Harold R. 134 715 753-2224 Chostley 121 125 129-358 Carr 150 177 149-476 Kittler

Haves 153 171 161- 485 476 494 461- 966

High game, Mahogany, 524. High three strings, Moran, 518. High single, Parmelee, 187.

GUN CLUB DEFEATED.

Yale Trimmed by Boston Team With Margin of Six Points.

deal of individual work will be attempted. The High school team has been play-ing well, besting the Hopkins team yesterday, and making a record of ten straight games. They will try their best to add this game to their list. There will be a large growd to see the High school play and also the gipls, and a good deal of cheering is expect-ed. The line-up will be: N H H.S. Alumni.

 AGES.
 Weather clear, track fast. Results:
 The Gun Club team of the Boston
 N. H. H. S.
 Alumai.

 I. C. A.
 First. 3 1-2 furiongs—The Slicker,
 Club a return visit and defeated the
 N. H. H. S.
 Stewart, Burt

 Ioague three
 mare Queen, 100, T. C. Handler, 40 to
 Scores almost impossible.
 The high wind made good
 Dustoin
 Right Forward.

scores almost impossible. The shoot was even throughout, and until the last man had shot it was a toss up as to who had won. Kerr's Left Guard.

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tors up as to who had won. Kerr's Left Guard.
A preliminary game will be played between the two basketball teams, repsenting the matters for Yale.
Howell of Boston and Hebhard of Yale were tied for first place. Each broke 41 birds out of 50. The scores follow:
B. A. A., Fay 37, Gliman 37, Owen 38, Howell 41, Adams 34. Reed 38. Total 223.
Yale, Hebhard 41, Trudeau 40, Pugster St. Gosnell, 36, Kerr 31, Thaw 32. Total 211.
LUSH NOT TO GO SOUTH.
Will Coach Some Eastern College In-Will Coach S toss up as to who had won. Kerr's

stead of Going to Nashville.

Miss Carroll Miss Rattelsdorfer Left Forward Miss White Miss Willis Right Forward. Miss Tidgewell (Capt.) Miss E. Barnes Center (Capt.) Billy Lush, the Yale baseball coach, has been notified that he is supposed to report in Nashville, where he was transferred by the Celeveland Naps management. He immediately replied he had no intention of reporting and will probably coach baseball in one of the eastern colleges through the spring Miss Haines Miss Haines Miss Treat Lett Guard. Miss Monohan Lett Guard.

TALE DOWNS CRIMSON. SIGMAN LAMDA NU.

Harvard Defeated at Basketball by High School Fraternity Boys in An-Score of 16 to 12.

nual Feast.

spring

The high school fraternity of Sigma Lambda Nu held its third annual banquet at the Oneco hotel last night. This is one of the oldest of the high school fraternflies, being twenty years

The menu was arranged in a novel ual. 'The toastmaster was F. Rifle Team took place Monday night, Chandler. The toast list was as fol-

> The History of 'Mu,' by Alexander B. Timm; "Our Class." by E. S. Male; "The Active Chapter," by Raymond by

In a close and very clean game at the gymnasium last night the Yale basket-ball team closed the season of 1908 de-feating Harvard by the score of 15 '5 '12. Harvard as usual put up a better game against Yale than against any other college, and a large number of spectators saw an interesting match. OUR CONTEMPORARIES A Child on the Throne. (The Louisville (Ky.) Times.) The folly of the king system of government is illustrated in the case of Portugal. Because an 18-year-old boy happens to be the son of his father he becomes the head of the nation.

Without experience, with immature

\$1971307866520 11111107866520 Schlegel, R. R. Schlegel, R. R. Scherher, R. R. Doane, N. B. Peterson, N. H. Anderson, N. H. Scripture, N. R. 1266×61×51537951 1265×61×51537951 1265×61×51537951 1537951 eterson, E. N. J Jickens, R. R. Joghlan, R. R. B 171 13% Andrews, N. H. Stahl, W Stahl, W Rempfer, N. H Callender, W. 158 138 Inchey, N. B.

Excelsions.

High three string-Ross, 549.

788 725 685-2168

158 Beerbaum, W. Martin, N. H.

Chapin, N. H. Diver, W. Warner, W. Ferrier, N. H.

errier, N. H. orto, R. R.

KNICKERBOCKERS BEATEN.

Stelple and Reed Take Remarkable Championship Pool Exhibition. Last night at Stelzle's cafe, 908 Excelsiors Take Two Out of Three team by 48 points. The Winchester ate street, championship pool was

Games by a Close Score. The Excelsions won two out of three played between Thomas F. Ryan and Alexander Trudo, and George Stelzle from the Knickerbockers last night, at the record that has stood for two Battersby; "Honorary Views," and Frederick Reed. A finer exhibi- the Tuxedo alleys. tion of clever pool playing has not 173 173 208-549 been seen in this city for many years. Ross as the contestants on various occa- Phillips Reed and Trudo 100 to 97. The Eighth ward team now challenges any ward team in this city. Knickerbockers. 131 128 129

The return bowling match between Walker 145 94 92-215 Alden Mix and Buchter and Collett and Hu- Metal 121 151 151-439 Derby alleys on Wednesday night. This

much interest by all lovers of the

sport.

Thiel RETURN MATCH WEDNESDAY, Davidson

game is being looked forward to with High game-Excelsions, 756.

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Book Reviews and Notes of Publishers.

erick S. Iham, author of " Rose," The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis. \$1.50; at Judd's.

A charming story from beginning to The scene is France and the time that momentory period in French history when the rumblings which immediately preceded the French revolution were heard and the French nofility were beginning to sit up and take notice,-that it those who were

keenly alive to the social and political situation. The story opens with the chance meeting in a forest of a beautiful girl,-the daughter of the auto-

All aboard with Capt. Winthrop for cratic governor of the Mount, with a a trip to the inland waters of Brazil's little lad in the garb of one of the wildest regions to rescue "The Lost humblest and most pitifull poor of the Goddess" and all your patriotic ferpeasantry. There was something about vor is stirred to the heroic and perithe boy, his fierce black eyes, his unlous mission for is not the Lost Godcringing attitude, his sturdy indepen- dess aforesaid not only supremely dence, his strong individuality that beautiful but in immanent peril of bestruck the young girl as quite notice- ing forever immured in those foreign able. But few words were exchanged wilds among savages and to top all between the pair and years elapsed be- is she not an American No wonder fore they saw each other again. The Capt. Winthrop, immensely rich, young boy grew up to be a brave, strong, a former college athlete, has his pulses masterful young man whose ability, stirred at the recital by Guata, the courage and capacity for leadership dark skinned, half breed of the story soon made him conspicuous as a lead- of how he came to see this mysterious er of men and all along the French and beautiful American who was held court there was no corsair captain captive in an almost unaccessible spot who had a finer or swifter ship or was and worshipped by the natives as a as intrepid, brave and daring as he. superior being. Thrilling to the brave The next meeting of my lady was on young captain is the tale of Guata as the treacherous sands of the Brittany to how he alone of all his companions coast and the beaultful young woman escaped from the murderous tribes of had bravel too much in her horseback natives in this secluded region hitherto exercise on her splendid and flery sal- almost unknown to civilization, by adin. She was encompassed in the sud- successsfully breasting the seething den onrush of the sea and was saved rapids of one of the wildest of wild from certain death only by the strong and turbulent rivers, the rapids so

arms of the daring captain whose brave strong, so boiling, so rushing as to be deed was done at great peril to him- compared with Niagara's current after its leap of the falls. Capt. Winthrop BAIL The captain was now the Black fired by the story despite the snake

Seigneur, a man feared and hated by like eyes of its relator gets his war the nobility and idolized and obeyed paint on so to speak, harnesses up, by the downtrodden peasantry. The equips his beautiful yacht with progirl recognizes her brave champion visions, powder, ball, guns, pistois and

who had torn her from the power of the like and obtains a sturdy crew the sea as the little lad she met in the mostly American. The Indian who has forest years before, and a wave of narrated the story is taken along as pity and enkindling love is felt by her one of the crew to serve as guide. He for this noble looking, brave spoken with his comrades on the ill-fated exfellow despite the fact that he is in pedition he had told of, had gone on the eyes of the nobility a very dan- the immensely tollsome journey in The Black quest of caoutchone and so dreadful gerous plebeian outlaw. Seigneur, unknown to the girl, is the was the journey, covering hundreds of rightful owner of fine possessions miles in wild country, that at one which had adjoined her father's do- time they for ten days made progress mains and been rested from the boy's only by swinging themselves along like rightful estate after the murder of his monkeys from branch to branch in the

father, Seigneur Desaurac. Thus the tree tops for the ground below was a Black Seigneur is of gentle birth and watery morass, the currents alive with knows that he is by birth the equal of the vovacious caymen that devoured quality of Edward Barron, whose the Lady Elise and the social equal of several of the men who had slipped her father the iron handed, obdurate and fallen from the tree branches from ruler of the peasantry about him with | weariness and exhaustion. There was, dungeons do-p about his estate where to start with, in the book an encounter scores had horribly perished for mur- in a New York mansion between Capt. muring at excessive taxes or for dis- Winthrop and Col. Alvarez, a rich content with their misery. Peruvian, smooth and stealthy and

The Mount was a second Bastile for treacherous, in which Alvarez for preinpregnability. The story now devel- sumptuous advances toward a lady ops rapidly with the discontent of the was felled by a blow from the captain. people more insistently and more open- Alvarez was heard from later .. The ly expressed. Soldiers are after the yacht was named "The Goddess" and Dunes." (Little, Brown & Co., Boston) liack Seigneur whose open defiance the trip was replete with adventures She says: "The breath of the sea is in of the nobilky and chastisement he after its arrival in southern waters. it, and the freedom of the dunes. The had given their vessels had spread At various ports, knives flashed, pisabroad his fame. The story proceeds tols were used, sword canes too and with increasing interest. The lady of the little company of Americans had delightful old captains with their the Mount sees before her her impend- bloody hand to fights with belligerent other worldly wisdom and adorable ing marriage to a nigh titled and and well armed enemies who were genhandsome courtier sultor but her heart erally thieves or else hirelings incited The book is one to be read without a is not in the match. The peasantry to the attack by malevolent personages pause and to take its place among the wax bolder. News that the Bastile who sought revenge upon the gallant books on elikes to lend and to give The captain of "The Goddess' to wipe has fallen has reached them. UL away story now becomes alive with strong old scores. So the tale goes on bristsituations in which the Black Seigneur ling with sensational events. How the story turns out the reader is a central figure and his daring deed. his contempt of danger, his narrow will discover in time and he will be escape from death through treachery, loth to lay down the book despite the or his own daring keep the reader's improbality of the tale for the story interest on the qui vive. My lady al- is well spun and has plenty of "go" so is not in the back ground. The and originality throughout. Moreover reader's interest in this admirably there are beautiful American women told story will be maintained to its on the yacht, one in particular ravishend when a grand climax occurs. The ingly beautiful, a queen among fair book is well illustrated by Lester women of the kind whom men fight for and rave over and who is the star in an idyllic love story that runs

THE LADY OF THE MOUNT, by Fred-erick S. Iham, author of "Under the twore endeaving to all excent Golds, talk of all London is found in the income and copies especially copies especially in the income and a state of all excent Golds, talk of all London is found in the second copies especially on the second se ty are endearing to all except Goldie talk of all London, is found to be a are several copies especially for the nearly all the article being devoted and who loves the wrong man but is guest of the girl's guardian. In the use of the young students, it is al-tawakened suddenly from her error by mysterious house is a mysterious ways "out." "In fact," says the off-a series of surprising incidents and woman, its keeper, who is in mortal clai in charge, "several copies have flowers, fruit, shrubs and vegetables. Will, Oscar and Peter the latter of A newspaper sleuth on a great Lon- 'Freckles' is engaged several weeks Architecture." by Alden Fearing. desaw Cousins" is a good story and more friend Jack in the work of unraveling ence among the boys, and helps at Bryn Mawr, Pa., as illustrative of from the same pen will be welcomed. the murder mystery and here we leave them." the reader to proceed with the story which goes on in like tenor to the end. THE LOST GODDESS, by Edward Bar- It may be added that the story bears

ron: 34 1 pages; Henry Holt & Co., \$1.50; at Judd's. the marks of being too hastily written, but the seeker after mystery will care little for that so long as the story maintains its interest, which it proceeds to do.

> be another of those rare authors like Profs. William Jones and Albert Laignac, who can write as one leading critic truly said, "as brightly and as clearly as the old-time Frenchman' his "Darwinism To-day" (Henry to press for the second time.

The demand for "That Affair at lous tendencies of the day. Elizabeth" (Holt) by Burton B. Stevenson, author of the well known "Marathon Mystery" continues so steadily even in this dull season of the year, that another edition of the book ha been called for. The Elizabeth of the title is Elizabeth, N. J. It might be interesting if some. literary man should produce an article on "New Jersey in Literature."

The interest in Mr. John L. Given's "The Making of a Newspaper" (Holt) is so keen that a third edition of this book has already been called for. The author got his training on the Evening Sun which is, perhaps, rather noted for its brightness and snap.

Meesrs, Henry Holt & Company have just concluded arrangements by which they will become the American publishers of "The Comments of Bagshot," a rather remarkable book, by Mr. J. A. Spender, editor of the Westminster Gazette, in which an amiable recluse in the English civil service comments genially and strikingly on pretty nearly everything from richs and socialism to death and immortality, though he is said to have successfully avoided flashy cynicism.

The good indication of the literary novel "The Lost Goddess," Messrs. Henry Holt & Company are just publishing, is given by the fact that a magazine of the high grade of The Century has been glad to publish a number of poems by him.

Margaret E. Sangster has added her tribute to the many who have enthusiastically praised Harriet T. Comstock's new novel "Janet of the heroine is an exquisite creation, a girl who takes the heart by storm, and the unselfishness add another joy to life.

Two novels which will be published ber." by Leonard Barron, snovs how illustrations. The Sprague Publishing next month by Dodd, Mead & Co., New the amateur rose-grower can have a Co., Detroit, Mich. York, are as follows: "The Fair Moon continuous succession of bloom after of Bath." by Elizabeth Ellis, author the month of roses. "Barbara Winslow." Of course, Bath is the famous English watering from Pedigree Fruit Tiees." George

and in this instance it forms the set- gists of America, explains a new Prof. Vernon L. Kellogg seems to ting for plenty of strenuous adventures, method that works wonders. through which Tim. the hero, passes before he wins his Cella. The other dening in a City Yard," by Thomas novel is of a decidedly different type McAdam: "Blending the House from the foregoing, since theology in the Landscape," by Henry H. Saylor;" its leading motive. It is called "The The Show Garden of the South," by on even the most serious matters, and Vigil," and is by Harold Begble, author, Wilhelm Miller: "Shrubs That Will "The Penalty." It chronicles the Bloom This Year," by Frances Dun-Holt Co., New York) is already going development of character and bellef in can; "Annual Flowers for Every Place the case of a young clergyman in whom and Purpose," by W. E. Pendleton;

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of the following books. In April they will issue "The Breaking in of a Yachtsman's Wife," by Mrs. Mary Heaton Vorse, an outdoor book recounting the diverting experiences of a clever woman on Long Island Sound, Massachusetts Bay and the Mediter-

ranean. In the late spring they will numerous shorter articles. publish Prof. Arlo Bates' new book, entitled "The Intoxicated Ghost, and Oth-

er Storles." They also have in press cal article on bad habits and how to two interesting books of travel: Soul of Spain." by Havelock Ellis, the aboth Towne's editorials, in The Nauwell-known psychologist, and "Lands tilus, (Holyoke, Mass..) for March. with the countries bordering on the ones are "The Habit of Beauty," Ade- made.

Mediterranean.

Houghton, Mifflin and company's next publications will be: A history of by Prof. Felix E. Schelling; a philosophical essay on "Personalism," by Prof. Borden P. Bowne; "The Federation of the World," by Benjamin F. Truether "A Life of Alice Freeman Palmer." former president of Wellesley college, by her husband, Prof. George Herbert Palmer of Harvard; and they will issue in book form the interesting papers by Ernest Hamiin Abbott,

the Training of Parents," which have tributes a "new thought treatment" for appeared recently in the Outlook. the grippe. While Winston Churchill's lucky leter, as shown by "The Celebrity,"

Richard Carvel," "The Crisis," "The The Reader, which have joined forces Crossing," "Coniston" and "Mr. Crew's in one magazine, announce several im-Career" ((to be published soon), is portant contributions for the current c," other authors have different favor- year. Antonio Fogazzaro, the Italian novelist, will contribute a romance in ites. Louis Joseph Vance believes that for him there is good luck in the letter two parts called "Shattered Idylis." Thomas Wentworth Higginson will he names his new novel "The Black Rev. Francis H. Stead will reveal the Bag." Vance says he has gone the father of Robert Browning as a modspelling reformers one better in that he est verse-maker and a gifted carlesspells success with a "b." turist. Other articles in prospect are

Three novels written from plays will "Napoleon's Return from St. Helena." come soon from the G. W. Dillingham company, New York, They are "The was in Paris at the time, "How London

lastly there are the three brothers, fear of the smooth tongued guardian, been worn out completely, and "Art versus Artifice in Landscape departments of Popular Science, Mewhom was "in a bank." The Arkin- don daily becomes associated with his ahead. I believe it has a great influ- scribes and pictures a charming estate and Curios, Photography Tangles and certain principles of good taste. "Hardy Roses from May till Noveri-

> In, "A Thousand Deltars an Acre place dear to more than one novelist, T. Powell, one of the leading pomo p-

Other articles are: "Landscape Garand are mirrored many of the current relig- "Three Successful Vegetable Gardens,"

by Leslie Hudson; "Why There Are So Few Women Automobilists," by Mrs. Mifflin & Co., Boston, have just ar- Andrew Cuneo; "The Terrace versus ranged for the publication this spring the Porch," by Russell Fisher; "The Barn That Found Itself," by Mabel Tuke Priestman; "A Shore Bungalow for \$2,800," by A. Raymond Ellis; "An Old Homestead That Has Been Kept Beautiful," by Lillian LaMonte; "Asparagus Culture in Brief," by S. T. Maynard; the usual departments, and

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> laide Keen; "God: The Servant Man," Wallace D. Wattles; "To Make

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Little, Brown & Co, have just issued also "The Louisa M. Alcott Reader." a new book of supplementary reading for the fourth school year selected from the writing of Louisa M. Alcott, This school reader consists of ten of this author's charming short stories, simpler than "Little Women."

President Roosevelt having publicendorsed "Aunt Jane of Kentucky. It is not strange that a minister should classify its busy author with more notable writers who overcame the lack of early advantages. In a recent sermon on "The Joy of Overcoming." the

Rev. J. Frank Thompson, pastor of the Church of Good Tidings, Jersey City, N. J., said: "Family cares are a hindrance, to literary work, but the author of 'Aunt Jane of Kentucky' has more reason to be proud of her book than if greater leisure had been granted her for writing it." According to reports received from booksellers "Aunt Jane of Kentucky" was one of the best selling books in the United States during the dull month of Jan-

Doubleday, Page & Co., New York, announce for publication this wek "To the Top of a Continent." by Dr. Fredetick A. Cook: "The Soul of a Priest." a novel by The Duke Litta: "Heroines by Hamilton Wright Mable and Kate Stephens, and "Lead Glazed Pottery." the fourth monograph in Prof. Edwin A. Barber's series of "Primers of Art." Also a publication early in march, they announce a juxurious volume grams and photographs by the author. Mr. Louis V. Lemoyne,

ing and expect to publish during the fall, a sumptuous book, "The American Flower Garden." by Neltje Blanchan, author of "Bird Neighbors." "Nature Gardens," etc. There no other good book of this sort on gardening in America, and it is the States what Robinson's "English Flower Garden" did years ago for England. "The American Flower ers, trees and shrubs covered in the besides sixty-four pages of illustraers state that the entire number will most likely he completely sold out be-

"Freckles," the nature romance of

Round-Up," by M. M. Miller and John is Murray: Denman Thompson's "The Ola Homestead." and James Forbes' "The "horus Lady." novelized by John W. Harding. Arthur Hornblow has with Bingi, director of the Laurentian IIthis firm "The Proffigate." and other brary. novels in press are "Gertrude Elliott's Crucible," by the author of "Kather-One of the best magazine stories of

Ine's Sheaves;" "As the Hart Panteth," by Hallie Erminis Rives, and two new novels by Fergus Hume.

New York. The same publishers will Junior," a new novel by J. C. Smith, been surpassed. It is entitled "In the author of "Broke of Covenden."

(Dutton), which now includes more than three hundred titles. Among the new issues are several works not comexample, Lewes's "Life of Goethe," chiavell's "Prince," Defoe's "Memoirs

Plague Tear." Melville's "Omoo," the Annels" of Tacitus, Creasy's "Fifteen Decisive Battles of the World," Herbert's "Temple,' Herrick's "Hesberides Every Child Should Know," co-edited Exprians," Hakluyl's "Voyages" (V. 1s III and IV.)

> out next week. The list includes Prof. William Trumbull Ladd's account of his experiences and observations "In early Virginia, "The Old Dominion; Her Making and Her Manners," hv

Countesse de Boigne"; "Mind in the Making: A Study in Mental Development." by Prof. Edgar J. Swift: a treatise on "Practical Bridge," be J. B. Elwell, and "The Footprint and Other Stories," by Gouverneur Morris. They also have in press "The Sentimental author's aim to do for the United Adventures of Jimmy Bulstrode" by Marie Van Vorst, and a romance of

Long Island by Frances Powell called

"Old Davenaut's Money."

The John Lane company, New York, is issuing a short illustrated biography of Debussy, whose opera "Pelleas Melisande" has just had its first performance in Nen Tork. Portraits of the composer, of Mary Garden, and of Jean Perier are among the illustrations. The volume, which is written by Mrs. Franz Liebich, includes a history discussion of the opera, with motifs reproduced from the score; also a chronological list of Debussy's works

The Broadway publishing company of \$25 Broadway, New York, has just published "Tie Home Life of Poe" ht Susan Archer Weiss, who knew Pas well toward the end of his life, and

is able to supply many details of his told by her relations and acquami-

Country Life in America Double-

Governed," by George Laurence Gomme, clerk of the London County Council and "Dante's Workshop in Florence and Elsewhere," by Dr. Guido

The editors of Putnam's Month?; and

the month is "In the Land of Her Fathers" by William B. MacHarg in The Red Book Magazine for March, which is published in Chicago. This number Upton Sinclair's "scathing and terri- has also a story that will touch the ble," novel of New York society. "The heart somewhat as does the arting of Metropolis," will be brought out on David Warfield, "A Lone Hand in March 1 by Moffat, Yard and Company. Camp Despair" by Water Archer Frost. John S. Lopez also has a story that in issue immediately "William Jordan, point of quiet drama has not recently

Light of Understanding." When Rudolph was kidnapped by a tramp A further instalment of volumes is things did not "come out" as the tramp being added to "Everyman's Library" had expected. The story appears in The Red Book Magazine, Porter Emerson Browne wrote it and it is called The Kidnapping of Rudolph Nothmonly reprinted in popular series; for ing." A story of arctic exploration written from a new and extraordinary Voltaire's "Life of Charles XIL." Mac- point of view by Albert Dorrington is "On the Middendorf Glacler," also in of a Cavalier," and "Journal of the The Red Book Magazine for March.

The humor of the picture on the front of the March American Boy representing two grinning boys teasing a friendand Nobe Numbers,' Lane's "Modern by but very smart looking dog, will appeal to all boys. The contents of this number cannot fail to interest every The fine serials presently runreader. The Scribners, New York, have a ning in the magazine are each continnumber of interesting books to bring ued two or more chapters. Among the entertaining short stories are: On Georges' Banks, telling of the dangers attending deep sea fishing: What the Korea with Marquis Ito": a history of Trap Caught, a hunting story and a boy's bravery; The Great Gold Cup. 8 fine story of basketball; and Chico, Themas Nelson Page; the third and fin- Tito and Pepito, a pet animal story. Doubleday, Page & Co. are prepar. al volume of the "Memoirs of the There are a large number of pleasing and instructive articles, among them



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CHURCH CLINICS.

In these days of investigation in ev

ery field that invites the human mind

to enter it is not surprising that at last

the field that is offering some promise

of success is the mind itself. The

study of psychology has made consid-

erable progress in the past twenty-five

years. Then it was largely pursued by

the text-book and memoriter method.

Now, as a subject it has its laboratory

and is studied in true scientific fash-

ion, with delicate instruments for

measuring thought-speed and doing

other things that seem surprising. But

facts about the mind itself and its re-

lation to the body, we are told, that

the man who is willing to work for time and there can be no doubt that

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THANKFUL.

New Haven is deeply thankful that she has escaped such a horror as she feared when the news that Grace Hospital was burning was spread around. The damage done is bad enough, but that can be and will be speedily and government can maintain jurisdiction generously repaired. It was fortunate enough that the fire did not break out in the night

The display of good will and kind ness by all who could help was most Human nature is pretty inspiring. good nature, as is frequently seen The exhibition of it made by those whose hearts were touched by the sad plight of the helpless driven out of the hospital by the flery danger was cheering indeed. Of course it will not he surprising if the shock to some of the patients proves disastrous, but we argued before the judiciary committee have mercifully been spared that which would have made 'great and general sorrow

FOREST PRESERVATION.

The opening period of a new coun try is always attended with considerable waste. The bounty of nature is so generously displayed that the early settlers yield easily to the temptation to use lavishly the resources at hand. It never appears to them to be at all necessary to replace the resources prodigally consumed. This particularly applies to the forests of the country

they are inclined to resist the movement toward the public possession of the forests. However, it is a principle that he has been misunderstood and transfer facilities and sites, and the of law that ownership is not absolute misrepresented. He has if he has been consideration of the relations between but for use and a man has no right animated in his work by the principle water ways and railroads.

he can exercise in a way detrimental which he put into words the other day Truly a large programme. to the rights of all others. What is for when he said: "What we have got to large, perhaps, to be carried out very the interests of the larger number have in political and business life is soon. But it will be carried out somemust prevail finally.

Both State and national action are others and doesn't undertake to move it is, as the President characterized it, called for in a situation like that the pieces on the chess-board solely conservative, sane and just. with a view to what he thinks to be which presents itself in the bare watersheds of many a river. Not alone is his own interest."

Even if Mr. Harriman hasn't been it a question of the wanton destruction of timber and the filling of river always nowerfully under the influence beds with gravel, but floods and ice of this spirit, the fact that he perjams are more noticeable and the ceives that those who would, keep losses to property that these cause an- things going right in this country must nually are a considerable item. The be shows soundness of thought and forests serve in holding the snow so accuracy of perception. There will that the melting process shall be have to be less greed and selfishness gradual. Many of those who suffer loss The evils they have already wrought Issued Thursday. One Dollar a Year. from river floods are innocent parties, are so general and appaling that all victims of the lack of knowledge in well-disposed people are the proper care of the forests on the the absolute necessity of a change

A TRUE SAVING.

part of those who own them or that The change has already begun, and it thoughtlessness that has little regard is beginning to be perceived that Chrisfor the rights of others. In New Eng- tian Socialism is better and safer to live with than the other kind. nd the White mountains are the source of almost every important riv-

er, but a prodigious cutting away of If the office of President of the the trees has been going on, laving United States happens to be seeking ed. We are hearing occasionally about bare the side of many a mountain of the man it will not have much diffithat system. In some sections destruc- culty in finding him. tive fires have consumed thousands of

acres. The demand for government action comes none too soon, somewhat belated if anything

Of course it was to be expected that captured and kept in captivity for sevobjection would be raised on constitutional grounds But if the national and in the end secured from the Britover navigable streams it can have official recognition, is to make his dejurisdiction over the forests necessary to protect the rivers. If it is questioned whether the national government can have taken place since the release of enter upon the ownership of forests, it Sir Harry MacLean between the man-

may be said that it is no new thing agement of the London Hippodrome Worcester and McComb, have for the nation to own lands for othe needs in the public interest If a Yellowstone Park can be set aside as a reserve forest lands can be held for as good a reason as reserves. There have been times when congress has

well as John L. Sullivan and others that it will not longer pay him to be a real brigand he is probably right in thinking that 't will pay him to be a foresee our problems and specifically mention in the constitution forest re-

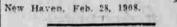
it paid him much better. His experi- Thought." The Christian Scientist dehimself highly enough, and if it hasn't "mortal mind" and finds

ests; the regulation of flow and the Mr. F. H. Harriman doubtless thinks control of floods; the regulation of

It will be in the way of a heart's case for an old and loving friend of Mrs. Minott E. Osborn to pay this open tribute to her memory. In girlhood, and life together in the school days, in dearer and closer relations after, ever was she loyal and loying-a comrade tried, "tender and true."

The void made by her passing will not easily be filled, but the flower of memory will grow sweeter and sweeter memory will grow sweeter and sweeter as time goes on which brings nearer the required by the warious relations here—to have been a daugi-ter, sister, wife and mother in fullest meaning. All these she who has gone "home" surely did and it is now for all who knew and loved her to rejoice for her entrance into the freer, grand-er life, and to be brave as she was brave. Eternal rest give unto her, O Lord! Let perpetual light shine upon her. May she rest in peace! "Weep awhile, if ye are fain.

Weep awhile, if yo are fain, Sunshine still must follow roin; Only not at death-for death. Now I know, is that first breath Which our souls draw when we enter Life, which is of all life center. He who died at Azan gave. This to those who made his grave. XXX



SAVINGS AND DOINGS.

There is being built in the city the whole study, pursued with new Mexico the largest bull ring in the world. When completed it will seat 22,000 people. The framework is of steel and the cost will be \$730,000. vigor, has given incentive for investigation in ways not at first contemplat-

J. F. Hocking of St. Cleer, Cornwall, "psychic therapeutics." There are, England, has just lost a goose, of which a careful record has been kept. showing the bird to have been fiftythree years of age. The goose laid and hatched regularly, last year rearing eight goslings.

> The immense increase of Germany's conomic power during the last twenty-eight years is strikingly illustrat ed by the increase of coal consumption the by the increase of coal consumption in that time. In 1873 it aggregated 52,204,000 tons, and by 1895 it rose to 105,877,000 tons, thus doubling itself in sixteen years, but last year it reached 208,167,000 tons, having nearly doubled again in twelve years.

Word comes from Amsterdam that the Cullinan diamond, the Transvaal's gift to King Edward of England, has been cut into three sections. The largest weighs 1,000 carats and will be pear shaped when polished. The stone originally weighed 2.025 carats and,

There is a certain fitness Raisuli will succeed in the drama as tian churches seeking to minister to sick bodies as well as sin-sick souls. have He will "draw" in London any- in a way it is a return to the ministry way, and will draw also in this coun- of the early church. There is much try, where he will doubtless appear evidence concerning the practice of when he has tired London out. He has the Apostolic church in healing minhad a strange and dramatic career, istry. But the earlier practices doubtand if he has come to the conclusion less placed more reliance on the miraculous than on the scientific procedure. However, the methods of these church elinics differ in certain respects theatrical one. We shouldn't wonder if from Christian Science or "New

once has doubtless taught him to value hies any dependence on matter or only spirit to he may know enough to have a "man- be reality and the direct spirit of God heals. The "New Thought" devotee al-

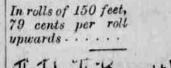
so believes in spirit and the power of divine spirit, but that it interpene-

and



O everyday actions seem born of a spirit of pure cussedness not one can hold a candle to the hen. Given a little freedom, she will breed ill temper in your neighbor and yourself with far greater certainty than she will breed chickens. And yet under proper restrictions she can manuacture an article of diet which can't be beat-but which can both be beaten and eaten.

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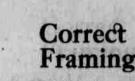
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made appropriations for undertakings not anywhere near as promising in results as the preservation of the forest The whole question is being ably of the house of representatives. Attorney John K. Beach of this State has clearly stated the case so that debate need not unnecessarily he prolonged. A constitution is good when the spirit of it can be discerned and followed. but those who 'framed it lived under a quite different environment and outlook from the present. As wise as they were they could not be expected to

But then what would some people do if they could not have an opportunity to

ager."

"Powder Play."

nough in "Powder Play" to make it the subject. interesting and exciting, and doubtless

THE NEW STAR.

made for his appearance within the siderable success. This is the particunext few weeks at that place of amuse- larly interesting thing about it. Bishment. Kaisuli will appear in the Arab op Fallows has established a clinic in and Moorish equestrian game called connection with a prominent Episco-

Of course there will be powder play minister of Brooklyn is taking hold of

reveal a psychic law that may be used It seems to be really true that Raisu- in a curative way in diseases, especial-

li, the famous Moorish brigand who by nervous disorders. At any rate, this subject has been attracting the attenen months Kald Sir Harry MacLean tion of an increasing number of clersymen What is now called the "Em-

ish government a generous ransom and manuel movement" in Boston has for sometime been watched. A Protestant but as a more or less legitimate actor. Episcopal church has introduced As the outcome of negotiations which "clinics" for nerve troubles as a part of its work for the past two years The pastors of the church, Rev. Drs

and Raisuli, arrangements have been plenty to do and have met with con-

pal church in Chicago. Now a Baptist

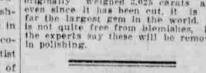
"Where's the boss?" "In Europe." "Back soon?"

Friend (in whisper)-The toastman

some man who hustles overtakes then before they get to the man who walts. Houston Post. hustles overtakes them

Bulggins thinks he knows more than anybody else on earth." "You statk it mildly." answered Miss Cayenne. "Since the assertion that Mars is inhabited he goes further than that."--Washington Star. Washington Star.

Bleker-'It simply shows the diff.



MOVING.

First Passenger-I never saw a train move as slow as this one. Second Passenger—The engineer is the village checker champion.—Phila-delphia Telegraph.

"It depends on his lawyer."-Cleve-and Plain Dealer,

ter wants you to get off a good, joke. The Bashful Man-Beg Pardon-er-I didn't know 1 was on it.-Chicago

"Do you believe that all things come him who waits?" "They may start for him, but usually me man who husiles overtakes them

Bliggins thinks he knows more

ence between the mind of man and the mind of woman."-Cleveland Leader.

Man-Did you say your mamma hipped you because you wouldn't tell

"My five daughters are all married

suppose you had considerable dir.

She wanted me to

If the land is sparsely settled it may seem for the time being practically would ever inhabit the land must have been quite unknown to those who ear-Her hewed away the forests. There seemed to be no realization of the need of coming generations. The supply of forests of almost every kind was abundant, enough for ages to come. When the industrial era of the country was developed and well under way the demand for timber for building purposes and wood to use in manufacture increased many fold and the thoughtless and wasteful attack on the forests began in real earnest until a crisis in the situation has been reached. It is found that the depletion of forests has effected changes in climate, and especially doing damage to navigable rivers, entailing a continuous expense greater in some cases than the value of the forests on the wa-

tersheds.

Naturally there has been aroused a public interest in the matter. Some States have set aside forest reserves and are building new ones. The aid of the national government is sought especially in a way in which logically it can help. New Englanders and Middie States and also southern people are particularly interested in the effort to save the forests of the White mountains and the Appalachian system, for these provide the watersheds for navigable rivers. Individuals, and corporations, who own forests see only the immediate use to which they can put the wood they are after. It may be all they want to see, or they are incapable of taking a long range view of the matter. It is just here a State or the nation, can act in the interest of the larger public need. The nation in particular has jurisdiction over navigable rivers. It is always spending money for dredging rivers that they may continue to be used for commerce. It is to be expected therefore that the national government will take some pertinent questions about anothforests that have so important a function in making our rivers.

The campaign of education for the purpose of instructing the people generally in scientific forestry, but especial, they have got to agree upon some sort do with the forest, as lumbermen interested mainly in the direct profit to be obtained from every stick they can shown for that "reasonable doubt" altruistic in the matter. To many who have believed they could do as they of preserving the forests, or that they hood of the jury system. are valuable in other ways than for

The talk is that there is no slavery in this country, but the baseball playway free themselves must strike the ball some this summer.

serves and a few other things.

raise constitutional objections?

REAL.

It appears that the holdings of gold coin and bullion by the treasury of the United States are more than one billion dollars.

A billion dollars in real money and material to make real money out of is a big amount. It is the biggest amount the United States treasury has ever tion had. And when we remember that this great and rich country is now preparing to produce about \$7,000,000,000 of real wealth in the shape of crops we get a glimmering idea of what a country it is. It will not be long in the dumps. Its gold, its crops, its courage, its enterprise and its hope will give it a new start and it will go from glory to glory.

even as it has done in the past. There is no sign that it has begun to reach its top yet.

UP AGAIN

The jury system is again up for discussion. It is almost always up for discussion, because it is almost always exhibiting some of its possibilities of trouble or wrong. In New York city the other day a jury tossed up a coin to decide what its verdict should be. it is so The foreman of the jury told the court about it with apparently no thought that anything wrong had been done. Then the judge fined each member of the jury \$50, and in that way tried to didn't thus make a joke that will be teach all concerned that jury duty is grip. duty and not gambling.

Many verdicts have been arrived at in this way, or in some other way no A LARGE PROGRAMME. more sensible or just. In fact, perhaps Things are moving rapidly in this the number of verdicts arrived at as country. One big plan succeeds anoththey really ought to be is comparativeer, and our busy President finds nothiv small. The Buffalo Commercial asks ing too big for him. His approval of the inland waterways plan was expecta lively interest in the preservation of er way of getting at a verdict. It says: ed. Should it influence congress to leg-But to what degree is the flipping of islate according to recommendations a coin worse in its effect than the way made, there will be a permanent comsome judges have of keeping a jury in mission named, which will bring into their room with the declaration that co-ordination the corps of engineers of the army, the bureau of soils, the fors ly those individuals who have much to of a verdict even though the division est service, the bureau of corporations of opinion among the twelve is quite and the reclamation service. This commarked? In that action what respect is bination will have to do with the devalopment, improvement and utilizacut, is very timely. Such individuals that is supposed to be so important and tion of all of the country's water ways; cannot be expected to be exceedingly impressive in behalf of the defendant? the conservation of the natural re-So it goes. Evidently the best way sources relating thereto; the irrigation for a man to do who can do it is to of lands having effect on streams; the pleased with what they own the idea keep out of the immediate neighbor- reclamation of swamp and overflow

of streams; the prevention of soil Have burning, is entirely new and comes to Mr. Looney of Texas has retired waste: the utilization of water power; them with something of a joit, and from politics, thus showing his sanity. The preservation and extension of for-

trates every atom What is to become of that artesian when one is conscious of it

and at one impossible to exhaust the woodland, ers that are being bought and sold well? Only a little time ago it was the with it, healing results. In a work like idea that the present population know that if they would be even half thought of the average citizen that he the "Emmanuel movement," on the a was to be especially blessed in a sup- psychological side, apart from the Boy-Yes, sir, tell me teacher I was to be especially blessed in a sup-ply of water. If he had any particular service of the religious element, it is "hookey," when I wasn't.-Chicago News.

objection to reservoir water he could apparent that the power of suggestion turn to the driven well and quaff to is used when needed, and connected now his satisfaction of the water bubbling with the church is a regular physician figure up from subterranean depths. But, be- for consultation and to effect examinahold, this pleasant anticipation is tion of the disease an applying patient

blasted. The average citizen is simply may have. "If I were asked " said Rev. Mr. obliged to gather about the fountain and take of reservoir water or go McComb, "to tell in one sentence without. No pump for him. It is out of what the Emmanuel movement is, i date. The New Haven Medical Associa- should say that it consists of a union between the great redeeming force o is solicitous about his health. If next Monday night the city fathers the Lord Jesus and the most adshall agree with the doctors, the ar in the interest of suffering humanity." teslan well may become only a memory and a hole in the ground. Some It is clear that this kind of service money is there too and cannot be got will appeal to many people because they can see what is being done for out. It would be well, however, to put the transaction on record, for some fu- them. There is something that has ture generation may like to locate that meaning for them right here on the

well in some time of drought. plane of earth, more than the prom-The communication of the Medical ise of a release after death, under Association is based on a wider some particular theological guaranknowledge than that of the average tee. It is wise in any church to find citizen and expresses an interest in the every good thing under the sun and general health of the community, and harness it to the church's saving

for this reason will be given consider- work able weight in any discussion of the matter Physicians everywhere are watching more carefully than ever for anything that may appear to be detri-See the New York directory. The modern "Hall of Fame." The scoll of men of greatness And ask, "What's in a name?" mental to health, especially in the more populous centers. It is well that

The Chicago doctor, who said a good joke is a sure cure for the grip

Petrarca peddles rootheer. And manufactures pop Rossini is a fiddlef. called good by those who have the And runs a barber shop.

Carlyle, a colored healer. Relieves you on the spot. A fish and oyster dealer Is Mister Walter Scott.

George Elioi is a coachman. John Ruskin is a cook, And Byron a policeman Who never wrote a book.

Herr Schiller is a butchet And has a sausage stand. Herr Stranss leads on the East Side A little German band.

What's in a Name?

Scarlatti seils bananas And Verdi drives a hack Bellini sweeps the highways And works the railroad track.

And Rubenstein, the tailor. Makes coats and pants galore. And Mendelssohn sells clothing And has a dry goods store.

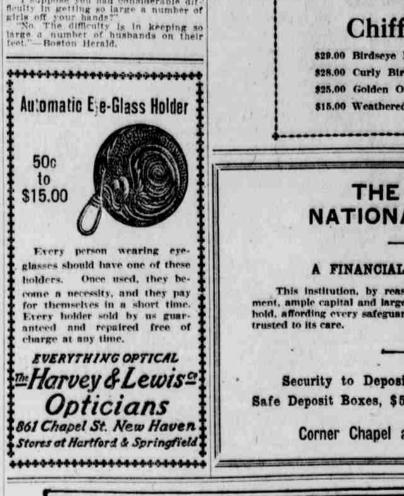
Herr Wagner is a baker Franz Schuhert heals the slok. Shakespeare is undertaker And Pos sells lime and brick.

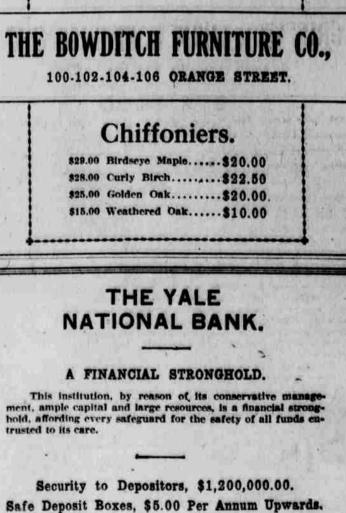
Tobacconist, Herr Lessing, He makes Havanas clear. And Heine, what a blessing' Sells some one's lager beer.

Darwin has geese and chickens, Dumas is selling fish. Fine furniture sells Dickens. Made in Grand Rapids, Mic

lands; the clarification and purification If all these famous authors, to advertise their chosen our directo

Tell me, who is to blame? lozeph Steinberger in Brookiyn Times





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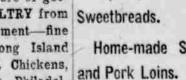


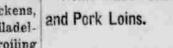
ASSACE AND A Charles (A. Clark.

liam F. Lane. Hamden-Edward C. Yale, George

Criminal Common Pleas. The jury panel for the criminal sestion of the court of common pleas has Cut Flowers and been drawn and the papers served. The panel is as follows Flowering Plants. East Haven Frank B. Hitchcock H. Walter Chidsey, Guilford-James R. D. Dowd, Wil-John N. Champion & Co.

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NEW FREIGHT AGENT.

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AT \$1.00-A leader in the sale are those pretty Petticosis at \$1.00. There are upward of 25 styles. Lace and embroidery trimmed and the golf or shirt using the AT \$1,25-Very handsome skirts among these. A dozen styles at least, with embroidery and lace trimmed fiounces.

AT \$2.00-A feature in the sale are these truly beautiful Petticoars at \$2.00. One has rows and rows of lace, a fine dotted lace and like the siz other styles at this price are \$3 skirts.

Other skirts at \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.96 up to \$12. Short Skirts

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AT 98 CTS.—A dozen styles, one with French band embroid-ery, copy of the hand-made Drawers. These have French fitted bands. Other Drawers at \$1.25, \$1.50 to \$4.98.

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The same combination of garments more elaborately trimmed and finsr, \$1.50 and \$2.50

Corset Cover, Skirt and Drawers combined, made of sheer nainsook, in several designs. one with dainty hemstitched ruffl :s. \$2.50

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PERSONAL NOTES.

Mr. Benjamin Mann and Mr. Leopold Scheenberger have returned from a de-lightful three weeks' trip to Jamalca

The Misses Jencks of 62 Dickerman street have returned from an enjoyable trip to New York. While there they attended several heart parties and oth-er entertainments with their friends.

Miss S. C. Lettich of 769 State street has returned from an extended visit with relatives in Hartford.

Miss Eertha Macdonald of 764 How-ard avenue, who recently returned from a five weeks' stay in Ansonia, has left for a visit with Mrs. William Moore of New London.

Career of Late Young Mercersburg Instructor.

The following account of the death and funeral of the late Samuel M. Brereton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Brercton of 8 Baldwin place this city is taken from the Mercersburg News, of February 19. Mr. Brereton was a graduate of Yale and an instructor at

the Mercersburg academy. With the death of Mr. Brereton last Wednesday, the school lost one of its best liked and most respected instructors, a man who had endeared himself to all who knew him. Coming as it

did just a week after the death of here. John Waldron and at just the time Dr. Irvine then spoke of the affecwhen Mr. Brereton was thought to be tionate and devoted character of Mr. out of danger and on the road to re- Brereton's relations with his parents covery, this sorrow cast deep gloom and sister; and told how nobly he met over the whole academy.

death and how beautifully strong he Mr. Brereton, after successfully was in his dying moments, passing the crisis in his disease, had "That was the death of a man who rallied remarkably and on Wednesday loved Jesus Christ. How beautifull last, little anxiety was felt about the How wonderful! The love of Jesus

chances for a complete recovery, was an inspiration of his life, the when suddenly in the middle of the greatest comfort in his death. May fay we away ceigna-

Miss Irene Brinley and Miss Martha Healy have returned from a visit in New Britain and Waterbury. Miss Margaret Doherty of Heward avenue is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. John Duggan, in Newark, SAMUEL M. BRERETON.

How many American women in lonely homes to day long for this blessing to come into their lives, and to be able to utter these words, but to be able to utter these words, but because of some organic derange-ment this happiness is denied them. Every woman interested in this subject should know that prepara-tion for healthy maternity is accomplished by the use of LYDIA E PINKHAM'S

VEGETABLE COMPOUND

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Mrs. Maggie Gilmer, of West Union, S. C., writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "I was greatly run-down in health from a weakness peculiar to my sex, when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me. It not only restored me to perfect health, but to my delight I am a mother." Mrs. Josephine Hall, of Bardstown,

Ky., writes:. "I was a very great sufferer from female troubles, and my physician failed to help me. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound not only restored me to perfect health, but I am now a proud methes."

ther." FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

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He proved these qualities in his life

Socts, for 20th Bach. DRAWERE-Aclean-up of our own, 1 to 8 year sizes, a bit dust- toiled, worth 29cts, for 25c Pair. DRAMMERS-made of a fine combrid, face and embroidery trimmed, 1 to 8 year sizes, our Sort Drawers, for 38cts a Pair NIGHT GO UNS-1 to 8 year sizes, made of good muslin yoke square low cut. S9ct value 42cts SKIRTS-sizes 1 to 10 years, made of combrid with deep hem- stitched flowace, and face and em- broidery trimmed. S9c Skirts 39c	Chemise AT 21 CTS.—Made of good cambrie with torchon lace edge round nock and armholes. A 39 et. chemise. AT 29 CTS.—Half a dozen styles; with corded band or with hemsticched ruffle. These are 50 ct. chemise. AT 96 CTS.—Of very fine nainsook and cambric, a dozen styles; one with blind embroid- ery on ruffle of skirt of chem- ise. Other chemise at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 to \$5.95.	Short Sh AT 25 CTS.—Of p with a deep inched AT 20 CTS.—F skirt with lace inst lace edge founce. AT 75 CTS.—A styles among these, ily lace and embre med. AT 98 CTS.—Am a skirt male all o lawn with fine blind founce. Other short ski \$1.50 to \$3.98.	aced cambric flounce. The cambric sertion and some daint- oldery trim- tong these is of fine sheer i embroidery	Night Gowns AT 89 CTS.—Half a dosen styles, including kimono and high neck and V shaped. Made of fine cambric and mustin. AT \$1.00—The hanner for- time in this sale, at least two dosen styles. Every style gown imaginable, made of finest nain- sook and cambric. AT \$1.25 — Paris-American design. Exquisite gowna among these with blind embroidery and ribbon drawn. Half a dozen styles. Other gowns at \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.25 to \$7.98.	with the disted lace insertion and beading, ribbon drawn. \$2.98 "The Brassier" the new boned garment, Drawers and Corset Cov- ers, fitted like an outside garment, embroidery trimmed. \$2.99 Dressing Sacques and Kimonos for Women. A sample lot of Flannelette, fleecedown and Eiderdown Kim- onos and Dressing Sacques, with deep sailor collars, satin bound. Most of them close-fitting backs \$1.39 to \$2 values \$6cts Each	iast, inthe anxiety was felt about the chances for a complete recovery, when suddenly in the middle of the afternoon he experienced a sinking spell and soon after five o'clock pass- ed away. He did as became a strong Christian man, with his parents and a few friends at his bedside. His mind was clear in those last hours and he quoted from Kipling's and Tennyson's poems and from the Scriptures and in his last moments sang in a wonderful- ly clear, strong voice, "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus." Memorial services were held in the chapel at 2 o'clock Thursday after- noon. The body was attended from the infirmary by the following eight associates of Mr. Brereton on the faculty, who served as pallbearers: Messre, Drumm, Robinson, Shelley.	was an inspiration of his life, the greatest comfort in his death. May we all have as great a faith. May we all when our time comes, pass away with the same fortitude and resigna- tion?" After the memorial address. Stamm sang the solo, "Jesus The Very Thought of Thee," and Mr. McLaugh- Un read the one hundred twenty-first Psalm, Mr. Brereton's favorite. The school then sang. "Stand Up For Jesus," and Dr. Rose offered prayer and pronounced the benediction. After those who desired had viewed the remains, a procession was formed and the whole school in a body ac- companied the remains to the station and stood with bared heads while the
<u>A SAMPLE</u> "Chic" Un "Chic" Un <u>75ct and 98ct Garme</u> Ou a separatestable will be piled his Skirts, Chumise, Night Gowns, Cors ments made of fine, sheer, soft Nsir and they are trimmed with either tack nice and refined as the materials itsel For yeu who fike the more simple hemstliched ruffless and flounces. We can't begin to tall you here how gether nice in its smallest detail, is the	derwear ents for 59c Each gh, lavers of Long and Short et Covers and Drawers gar- mook and Masoaville Muslin, or embroidery in quality as Underclothes there are just with and well-made and alto-	50ct Ging Apron "Gretcher Made of the best gingham, 54 inche 50 inches long, fin ruffle at bottom or 50c Flanne Skirts for 29 Made of the best with a deep flound	ns n" 29c Amoskeag s wide and nished with plain. elette P Cents Flannelette,	"Chic" L \$1 to \$1.25 and \$ On another separate aisle tat snowy piles of dainty Night Ge ers and Chemise. These are r and Cambric, many of the garn pretty laces and embroideries. There are many styles of ca be limited to a design or two.	LE LOT OF JADENWEAT JOGARMENTS 79Cts 1.50 Garments 79Cts Is will be on sale Saturday morning. was, Long and Short Skirts. Draw- adde of sheer, very fine Nainsook ments exquisitely trimmed with soft the garment so for choice you'll not All the new touches as to bands and as the' you were asked to pay from	Brown, Omwake, Wills, Graves and Rutledge. The remains were borne up the aisie preceded by Dr. Irvine who read impressive and comforting selec- tions from the Scriptures. The Rev. Dr. J. G. Rose then read the ninelleth Fsiam and a part of the fifteenth chapter of First Corinthians. After the singing of the Acaiemy Hymn, the Rev. H. L. G. Kieffer offered prayer, paying a most beautiful tribute to Mr. Frereton. Then followed a solo by Mr. Howland, "Jesus Lover of My Soul," and the memorial address by Dr. Irvine, who, after referring to the double loss the academy had suffered in a week and speaking feelingly of the mysteries in God's calling our loved ones to Himself, spoke in part as follows: "Samuel Mason Brereton was born at Dundaik, Ireland, of English par- entage, May 6, 1877. When a young man his family moved to America and actide at New Haven, Conn. Very	burden. Mr. Brereton's remains, accompani- ed by his parents and by Mr. Sweeney and Mr. Bassett of the faculty arrived in New Haven at 10 o'clock on Fri- day morning and the funeral took place at 1 o'clock. It was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Munro of the Cavalry Baptist and Rev. Mr. Perry of St. Paul's Episcopal church. Miss Walk- er. of New Haven, sang in a beauti- ful manner. "Jesus the Very Thought of Thee." a hymn of which Mr. Brere- ton was especially fond. Mr. Mun- ro spoke simply and almost informal- ly, but yet most impressively. "It is not my habit to make any eulogy of the dead at funerals," said he. "and yet I make no apology for speaking of the life of my friend, Sam Brere- ton." He told of meeting Mr. Brere- ton while the latter was at Yale; of the pleasure he had in his pers-nal acquaintance with him; of the deep influence Mr. Brereton's life hal male
Waists In Mr. Maists In Mr. Right across the siste some Work ored, will be placed on sule. The ored quality as good; WHITE LAWN WAISTS—In the ored quality as good; Statewes, button in back, lace yoke or ored ambroidery, the same weist with the ore and trucks. State Waters for 75cts IMPORTED POPLIN WAIST white ground with black polka ore style has long sleave, open if font, and one is a plain pleated with hemstitched finishing. State Waters for 75cts The Markets of South America. The Washington (D.C.) Star.) We have as a governmental organity for any organity and resource. If we way her fight proximity and resources.	Aderial Values in preity Wrists, te four prices are representation and PINE WHITE IN Waists—shor: sleeves, h a graduated tocked wa There are enactive 106 waist and 'tis made like pay twice as much for. \$1.50 Waists for Sec. In a graduated tocked wa There are enactive 106 waist and 'tis made like pay twice as much for. \$1.50 Waists for Sec. In a graduated tocked wa There are enactive 106 waist and 'tis made like pay twice as much for. \$1.50 Waists for Sec. In a graduated tocked wa There are enactive 106 waist and 'tis made like pay twice as much for. \$1.50 Waists for Sec.	white and col- ive of many DIA LAWN putton in back ist. tucks is this a waist you'd or 95cts 5TS-short with 2 wide iery, 72 fine with cuff of 18 or \$1.25	Why peop new, spring of They are b voice has con first day. I Colored S The prettie for 75cts are the brightest, shades too, w black and wh brown tones. And Good 19 Inch Dr Better, beavier T 21 Inch Dress Th 26 Inch Dress Th 26 Inch Dress Th 26 Inch Heavy T	that it proposes to give propile that it proposes to give propile the place is deposit their small hear goes on the government the d propile give any divert or safe on the government the d the place to deposit their small hear the place any deposite their give and propile the those any dices or safe	his Sale of Silks e state, and of course the lovely ook and corner of this city. I this word to you that another in- patterns that went so fast on the fast. Dored Silks at 68c Yard The quality and patterns you'd ex- tion pay \$1 for—lovely lovely Silks indescribable as a rainbow, or a rious susset, or any of those things t are so beautiful that they can't be into type. Black Dress Silks add Dress Taffaa, \$1.00 quality, 72c Yard ach Dress Taffaa, \$1.00 quality, 72c Yard ach Dress Taffaa, \$1.15 quality, 92 Yard ach Dress Taffaa, \$1.25 quality, 92 Yard ach Best Black Taffaa, \$1.75 quality, \$1.19 a safe to an and of them and the postal without the performerial Institutions without the per	in the departments of Latin. Greek and History, in September, 1994. He served all the interests of the school faithfully and well until the beginning of his recent liness, about three weeks ago. I need not tell you of his hard and conscientious work in the class-room, his bright and happy spirit in the dormitory, his intense interest in the weifare of the boys. In their sports, their achievements, their clean and moral life: I need not speak of the high esteem in which he was held by his fellow instructors: nor the welcome which was always his in the homes of the best people of Mercers- burg. All these things you know. They have been an unconscious in- spiration to you and they will ever be happy memories in your lives. "You and I know that our dear Mr. Brereton was a painstaking teacher, a thorough schelar, a joly and inter-	contact. He referred especially to his quiet reserve, which served not to lessen but only to dignify his friend- hsips. He spoke of his active work in the church, of his manly Christian character and implicit faith. Such a life must continue to influence the lives of those who knew and loved him. He refered to the close tics he- tween the son and his parents and said to them, "I can truly cay: You sorrow not even as others which have no hope; but you believe that inza- much as Jesus died and rose again, even so them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with Him." The services were concluded at the grave by Mr. Munro. The burial was in Evergreen cemetry. New Haven. Mr. Sweeney, Mr. Bassett, John Reis- ner, 91, and Mr. Maek, our former track coach, were there as pallbearers. The flowers sent by the faculty, by the boys of the school and by Mr. Prere- ton's friends in New Haven were beautifut. A Reliable Remedy Biss and proteets the diseased mem- mane resulting from charth and drives tray a Cold in the long trickly. Re- dored the Sense of

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Matters of Interest to Women

GEMS AND GOWNS.

ieweis for brown costumes.

sapphires go well.

with lavender.

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shades belong with red.

Women who wear white find pearls,

For mourning dresses jet is, of

HOUSEHOLD LINEN.

course, the only jewelry possible.

gowns.

pearls

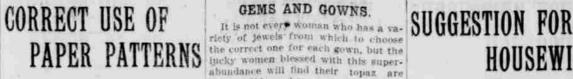


A Blue Cloth Suit.



Bright blue cloth was used to make this suit. The skirt is plain, all dec-oration being on the coat which is braided with black and has a fancy vest of black satin closed with large flat black satin buttons. The hat is of blue felt trimmed with black velvet and a band of bright embroidery. should the position of the pattern pleces be changed from the correct





Directions Must Be Carefully Followed if Best Results Be Obtained.

Too much stress cannot be laid on the necessity of following religiously the cutting lines of a pattern. As, in folding, the two layers of the material are face to face, the parts cut double are bound to be opposites-one for each side of the garment-and a mistake is impossible. Single-width material not having any figure, stripe or nap may be fold-

ed with the two cut ends together. In prominently striped or figured material of any width, or in single- izing. width material having a nap, stripe or figure, all the parts must be cut out separately, laying each piece of the pattern on the material before is worn with either green or blue.

In laying on the pattern the perforations indicating the lengthwise thread of the goods must be laid exactly parallel with the thread, while, the pieces to be cut with a designated edge on a lengthwise fold of the material should be placed accordingly. On double-width material the folded crease would be the correct place, but single-width material must be folded with its selvage even for the about it in the winter that renders it purpose;

cutting any of them.

The pattern pieces should be disposlargest parts first, and always laying should not use linen, in that it absorbs in a pillow slip or thin sack. on all the skirt pleces before the too readily the moleture and heat of waist or coat parts are considered.

In following this method it is sometimes possible to cut the smaller sections of a walst from parts of the material that cannot be used for skirt But not on any account lengths.

Any deviation from this rule would be false economy, as the appearance of the finished garment depends the correct cutting of the individual

parts If the material is short of the re-quired amount, if it is very expensive or for any other reason the utmost economy has to be resorted to in cutting, it is advisable to cut the garment in some inexpensive materialunbleached muslin, for instance-then fitting this and making any changes on the patter before cutting the garment proper.

Sometimes a few inches may be onomized in this manner. Also, the duplicate half of the garment may be cut in paper, thus giving a chance to distribute patterns of all the pieces required on material spread out full width. In this case it is necessary to mark the original pattern pieces, as well as the duplicate ones, for opposite sides.

the correct one for each gown, but the HOUSEWIVES lucky women blessed with this superabundance will find their topaz are most striking when worn with yellow gowns, and so on through the catalogue of jewels and colors. The rule is Timely Labor Saving Hints For to wear the genus whose color harthe Busy Womonizes with the dress worn.

Jade is most attractive with green men. A blue gown which has a tinge of Cream twenty-four hours old and green is set off by acquamarines or tur-

quoise. True blue domands sapphires. very cold always whips best. Topaz, amber and carnellians are the Cutting onions, turnips and carrots Pink gowns demand coral or pinkish across the fiber makes them more ten-

der when cooked. With the shades of purple now so

much worn amethysts, pearls and Weak ammonia water will clean hair brushes very rapidly and will Garnets, rubies and coral of certain keep the bristles white and stiff.

To successfully bake a piecrust diamonds and opals equally harmonwithout its filling, line it with paraffin Chalcedony, chrysaprase and peridot paper and fill with uncooked rice.

look well with green, while azurite malachite, a somewhat unusual stone, Enameled ware that has become burned or discolored may be cleaned Moonstones are pretty with a gray by rubbing with coarse sait and vinegown, and amethysts especially so gar.

> A teaspoonful of lemon juice to a quart of water will make rice very white and keep the grains separate when bolled.

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In the matter of using linen for sheets and pillow cases each housewife If eggs are to be boiled hard have must be an authority unto herself. In the water boiling when the eggs are the summer linen is undeniably cool dropped in. This will prevent the and refreshing, but there is a chill yolks from turning dark.

most objectionable to the majority of When curtains begin to give way, folk. Invalids and little children, me- baste a large piece of thin white cloth ed of to best advantage, placing the cording to the latest medical dictums, over weak parts before washing. Boil

> the body, rendering it too devitalizing Green vegetables can be kept fresh for days by wetting them and then for the extremely delicate. Linca pillow slips, simply made and marked, rolling them up in paper, acrewing the however, are used for the bables' pil- ends to keep out the air.

lows, to be slipped under the head in crib or carriage. The latest fancy for More coal is burned than necessary

ends, and tied in bows to diagonal cor- way gas is wasted or any kind of considered complete without it. But fuel.



Salt An Excellent Remedy For Colds-The Use of Salt Also Improves the Hair.

When a cut will not heal, saturate a piece of absorbent cotton with coal oll and blnd on.

A weak solution of sait water snuffed up the nostrils will often break a cold that seems to have taken firm

grip on you. Sprains should be treated as quickly as possible with hot water, after which the part affected should be rubbed with ilniment.

Physicians declare that women are The stock pot is the mainspring of doing themselves serious injury in a well-managed kitchen. In it should before you, and on one side the bowl their efforts to get thin. Exercise is be collected bones, poultry, carcasses, of chil



Skirt Decorations.

The designs published to-day are for a panel and repeating border, for skirt, to match the shirt waist of last week. The designs are for Wallachian embroidery and make a very handsome suit. The repeating border can be used for other things as well as for skirt decoration. For the border of a bed spread or table cover either in white or colors it is not difficult and makes a very handsome finish. The panel is No. 26, and the repeating border No. 126, and the price of each pattern is 10c. Stamping material sent at any time for 10 cents extra. Address Journal-Courier Pattern Oept., New Haven, Conn.

your chafing dish with half a gill of sherry. Add a dash of salt, some cay-enne pepper and a saltspoon of nutmeg grated. Simmer briskly for one minute. Then add one and half gills of cream and one gill of cold milk. Simmer gently for five minutes. Beat three eggs in two tablespoons of cream and add these with half an ounce of butter. Stir gently for three minutes or until the cream forms, but be careful not to let the eggs curdle.

PROPER BELTS.

person cannot wear the deep

A belt should not be too deep and a

tall, slender person is usually long-

The chafing dish has long played a pleasing role in the gentle art of en-

of late it has made for itself a new position in the sterner everyday life of the family without a domestic or blouse with powdered ammonia, roll it housed in a small apartment either up tightly and leave it for a day or in city or small town. It is used for warming all sorts of

waisted and the deep belt gives a sort of grotesque length to the waist line, A girdle belt for the dividing line is completely out of harmony with the rest of the costume. About the only time a canned goods, but it shows to best advantage when employed in the concocdeep belt can be worn is when a soft tion of some specially prepared mixdress of chiffon is worn and the girdle

belt has the appearance of being a part of the costume and no harsh out-For instance, try creamed chicken lines are shown. A one and one-half with green peppers. In the morning inch belt is neatest and some can wear while doing up your work, simmer the the one-inch belt. Very large women chicken until tender and pour off the should avoid a belt entirely, when posbroth for soup stock. If your family is sible, having the waist made to come small, set aside half the meat for over the skirt. This is only possible chicken salad and half for creamed when one is wearing a costume. If a chicken . Cut up the latter portion shirt waist is worn the belt should be moderately fine, but do not mince. narrow and well drawn down in front. Place this in a pretty bowl. Take one The large woman will find the belt large or two very small green peppers. pin more to her advantage than a belt cut off the tops, remove all trace of buckle, for with it she can adjust the seeds and stem through the center, belt in the exact place where wanted. wash and drop the shells into boiling A large woman can wear the hipbe removed and dried quickly near water and simmer gently for twenty length coat and it is always dressy. minutes. Remove and cut up in tiny much more so than many of the long-

> POSSIBILITIES OF FILET. Filet net, the rage of the season in Paris, is an ideal material to claborate of butter in your chafing dish and rub with intricate embroidery. The square smoothly into this two tablespoons of mesh is transparent, so that it may be done from a picture taken from any book or from the design shown in a newspaper. The net is basted on the picture and the outline is made heavy needle and the new coarse wood fiber. When all the outlines are in it is easy enough to fill it in by darning the net closely with silk floss or chentile. If the net is for a waist to be worn with a linen suit the outline is pretty done in soutache braid, filled in with coarse linen thread. For a dress nothing could be more beautiful than a flet net embroidered in chenille dots, or if an evening dress is to be made the dots may be outlined in chenille and filled in with gold or silk thread or vice versa. The band to go around the open neck and over the shoulders may be a band of net about three inches wide embroidered solid in gold or silver and chenille.

which will look like new.

If the stiffness is out of your vell and it is still good, wrap it around a pasteboard roll, stretching full width and steam. Let it dry on the roll and it will be good as new.

To clean brass pans, rub them with

in soups and sauces by plunging fresh bunches of it into slightly salted boiling water and boiling for three minutes. At the end of that time it should the fire.

To clean a chiffon blouse cover the Then shake out the blouse,

ture.

powdered bath brick moistened with vinegar. Afterward wash them and when dry, polish with a little whiting on a leather or soft cloth.

Parsley can be kept for winter use

squares or dice. Now, when dinner er coats. times comes, with the chafing dish

fastening these, is with ribbons run by not closing the dampers when the tertaining. The supper after the play tbrough embroidered cycles in the fire is not being used. In the same or after a game of cards is hardly

SKINT PAKEL

CHOICE RECEIPTS

Chafing-dish Supper Dainties

Easily Prepared and

Delicious.

These useful little jackets are made of light wool materials. The one on the left is figured fiannel with buttonholed edges matching the spots. The ribbon is arranged in the fashionable flat bows. The other jacket is of plain material trimmed with Irish lace insertion and feather stitching.

BROILING STEAK skin or fat.

To Do It Properly Is An Art.

To broil' a steak property is one of leather is burnt and cut into designs the most important undertaking; in and colored satin or tapestry is fascookery. Many cooks send it to the table tened to the back. This gives a brightturned on the outsole while the in- er look to the whole work and relieves the solid-leather effect. terior is raw, while others cook it into a dry tastelessness. brown suede, burnt in some flower de-

There are several rules to be observed if the steak is to be a success. The fire should be clear and free from smoke, the griditon should be scrupulously clean, well heated and greased leather like a jewel. before the meat is put on.

If the fire is too hot the meat will be hardened and acorched; if not hot enough the juice will escape and the steak will be "flabby."

The gridiron should be held slopingly over the fire so that the fat may run off to the back of the grate. If it drops on the coal a blaze will result which will blacken the meat and cause it to have a smoky flavor.

If, however, by chance, a blaze should happen during the time the steak is broiling the gridiron must be caught and held away from the fire until the flame is gone. A little sait or to put them in the oven. Instead thrown on the fire will prevent this. wipe off the mud with a damp cloth, the gridiron on two bricks, one on shoes in a cool place for several days. each side of the opening.

Steaks should be turned often in ural oil has been restored. order that they may be done in every part. The fork used for this pur- on them before applying the grease. If and if with each roll of silver a tiny pose should never be stuck in the lean not stuffing them with bran will help piece of camphor be placed, your of the beef, as it causes the gravy to to absorb the dampness.

paper as it lies uppermost. Then turn both papers together and

write the same word on the other paper as it lies on top. In placing the papers on the goods always have the legible word on top, and errors are impossible

Each piece is pinned down carefulreferring again to the label if any doubt arises as to the correctness of

procedure. escape: it must be put in the outer When the parts are cut singly it is practical to mark each piece of the' less hair than sait. Rub well into the pattern with a colored chalk or by roots of the hair at night, then the pinning a slip of paper on the side up in a large handker their or wear a NEW LEATHER WORK.

uppermost as it lies on the single ma. nightcap. Brush out the stilt in the An innovation in pyrography has terial. just been introduced which adds much to the beauty of the work. Suede or

In cutting the duplicate parts the pattern pieces are reversed, turning the marked side of the pattern toward the material and thus avoiding all possible chance of an erro.

BAGS FOR SILVER

sign. A large diamond is cut from the Whether it consists of only an odd or increase the speed a I the height center of the leather and a mull-colset of grandmother's spoons or a com- of the are described. ored tapestry is fastened to the back plete supply of bandsome table furso that the colors are set in the dark nishings too precious to be left to the careless hands of the maid in buffet This idea is carried out in leather

drawer or silver chest, all housewives boxes and pictures frames, in these have trouble in keeping their silver in bright-green and red satin being used. good condition when not in use. The result of the combination is rarely Try buying the requisite amount of double-faced outing flannel-daisy is too early for sowing with a few exbeautiful and it at once overcomes the cloth it is called-and make long strips ceptions. Egg plant requires planting oft-expressed objection to decorated leather, "It is too dark and plain."

as wide as the length of the set of at once; give the warmest, sunniest forks, knives or spoons for which it is WHEN SHOES ARE DAMP. destined. Sow this crossways by machine is best-the width required for lings make their appearance. Should It is almost impossible in winter to keep shoes from getting wet. This each separate piece, making little, long anyone require early ripe peppers, sow narrow pockets, into which the silver means ruination to the leather unless may easily be slipped. Bind with braid care is taken to preserve it. Do not ator ribbon, tacking a piece of the same tempt to dry the shoes near the fire

Should the fire be too brisk raise rub in vaseline or lard and stand the and carefully tucked away for future use. The larger pieces may have bags made of the same, and if put away

fresh from hot water and soap suds. treasures will never tarnish, and will be ready at any moment to either bedeck your own festive board or to loan to a needful friend, as the case may be.

EASY WAYS TO CLEAN. must be removed and shaken when ment of the little seedlings.

first of June.

all right, but exercise as violent that trimmings and vegetables. for any When the tissue paper pattern and it leaves a woman tired out is not to scrap is welcome. A piece of shin for the meal. Melt two tablespoons its duplicate are still pinned together be advised, any more than is too lif- beef may sometimes be added for exwrite the word "right" on the tissue sile food taken in the interest of slend- tra strength. There will be no lack of soup, gravy and sauces if this erness:

> Certain kinds of toothache can be ation for them all. relieved by painting the guins with a

solution of one-half glycerin and one of cloves. If there is a cavity in the sewing anything, place the spool in a tooth, saturate a small place of ably, keeping it perfectly flat, and even sombent cotton in all of cloves, finctin the cavity.

A good hip-reducing evercies, if not

arried to excess, is to stand ou a slight

elevation, say on a hassock or the end

of a steamer trunk, and swing the leg

back and forth like a pendulum. At

first take this motion quite slowly, lat-

SEASONABLE SEEDS.

plenty of fresh air as soon as the seed-

appearance of the hair.

Yards and vards of thread may used without breaking the thread, rethreading the needle and knotting the No application is better for lusterends, and much time is saved.

A PICTURE CAKE.

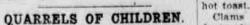
morning. Several apprivatives will table at a party is the "picture cake," it forth with your chafing dish. Preshow a marked improvement in the and may be made as follows:

> white, hard frosting. Melt some bitter chocolate in a small pan, have a tonst.

new paint brush on hand, and select, Creamed clams are a rich and the pleture you wish to copy, and you are ready to begin. Copy a landscape toothsome dish. Have ready the soft If you wish, putting in the distant bills part of two dozen clams. Discard evwith a very little chocolate on made ery scrap of the hard section, and dip in the same way. The nearer parts of the soft part into a saucepan of boilview are worked in with the brush, ing water for one minute. It is best being careful not to use too the tip of to have them in a deep sieve or strain-

the finger. The clouds are much choco- er when you dip them in the water. hate The effect is a sketch in brown Drain and mince finely and set aside The time is fast approaching when not very different from work in pyrog- in a bowl. Have ready also one small

immediate attention is needed for pro- raphy. Py the use of coloring matter, onion minced fine. such as lemon, orange, or ecchineal, cook in the chafing dish, make cream curing a supply of seeds for present beautiful corigns in flowers might be sauce as described above, two tableuse. In the line of vegetables seeds it mad. There is a great variety to the spoonfuls of flour and two of butter, kinds of picture cake you can make if with a pint of milk or milk and clam you have a little ingenuity and an juice mixed. Season with salt a dash of nutmeg and paprika and serve on artistic eye. spot you can find, and very specially



Clams Newberg-Prepare dozen clams by removing all the hard Children will quarrel just as surely now and treat same as egg plant; if as little birds who squabble and push the peppers are wanted for pickles in each other out of their nest. And they

the autumn, two months later will be will be making mud pies and skipping in sufficient time. A few people like to the rope while the parents are casting start some very early tomatoes; if so, rapier glances at each other on acplant now; sow the seed very thin and count of the little folks. It is natural seep cool, putting in small pots as for an old hen to ruffie her feathers

on as the plants are large enough to and fly at anything or any one who ofhandle; the Earliana is one of the best fends her chick, and parents get rufvarieties for forcing. In addition to fled, too, and often make bad friends the list of seasonable flower seeds giv- which last a lifetime.

flower or bachelor's buttons. All of their companions.

moves grease marks. A weak solution plant about six seeds in a 2 1-2 inch and the only way they know how to water when wiping varnished wood when they can be planted in rows in past, and has a way of cropping out work. No difference how good a furni- the garden, firming the balls of earth in every new generation to a certain ture polish you use, atways rub off well into the soll; one copious water- extent. The gentle home influence is every particles of grease with dry ing should be sufficient and with good what makes these children more gen-

cloths, or it will accumulate dust and weather you may be assured of an tie, more refined and more willing to; the dust is more difficult to remove aboundant supply of flowers about the forgive, and it also leads up to making V. them more favored in social circles.

ken and on the other the diged peppers, mix the savory main dish flour. Add slowly a pint of milk, or kept constantly going: it is the founda pint of milk and chicken broth mixed. When creamy thick add your chicken and peppers, simmer gently When basting or tying a comforter, for a few minutes, adding salt and or when much thread is needed in cayenne pepper, or better still. Hungarian pepper, commonly known as machine drawer or any empty vessel, paprika. Serve on hot plates or on thread off, and begin your sewing. toast. be

Another delicious combination . is erab meat with green peppers, known as crab meat Dewey. For this buy pint of crab meat ready cooked and picked, but I would advise you to One of the prettiest novelties for the pick it over once more before setting pare the peppers as described above. Frost your cake with any plain Make the cream sauce in the same way stir in crab meat and serve on

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three

Incessant attention to details is required for the woman to be well gowned en two weeks ago there may now he being the children to be for- in these days. The French woman is invariably given the pain for being the planted, asters for early blooming, giving when they are in the wrong. It best dressed. They dress appropriately. They have a steried of the state of th rinnias, stocks, marigold, calendula is not an easy thing to forgive an in- detail. It is a matter of self-respect to the French woman that she shall be abrouia, heliotrope, canary bird flow- tentional wrong, yet play days are filled well corseted; she often pays more for her corsets than for the gown. She er, scabiosa, salpiglossis and centaurea, with little intentional hurts and neg- realizes that a perfectly-fitting corset can only be made by a skilled workman. both the white leaved variety and the lects for children, sweet and angelic Such corsets can be obtained at the R. R. Corset Shop, where the La Greeque flowering sort commonly called coru as they can be, can be very cruel to Corset is fitted by a model. Then a new corset had the flowering sort commonly called coru When completed it is the wearer's own corset, particularly adapted to her this list require about the same gen- Some children are never loved and figure, and gives a chic air of individuality to the wearer that cannot be ob-Burlaped or papered walls may be eral care-barely cover the seed, keep make few friends, simply because they tained by the old method of taking measures. Misses Richmond-Russell are brushed with a new broom covered only moderately damp and give pien- have arbitrary dispositions which are both skilled in this line of work. Miss Richmond having been in a corset with a hood of cheesecloth, which ty of fresh air at the first develop- never curbed. They soon become tyr- atmosphere nearly all of her life, and Miss Russell for a number of years annical even in their play, and are having been a well-known New Haven modiste. They are in a position to dusty. Bread crumbs and a pencil Some growers make quite a success never welcome in a crowd. Meekness not only give the best advice, but also satisfactory fittings. A call at their eraser will remove many ugly marks in forcing Sunset peas; the process is is not a natural virtue with most chil- rooms and a few moments' talk with them will soon convince the most skepfrom wall paper. Magnesia often re- very simple though rather laborious, dren, for they have minds of their own, tical that they are both artists in their line. Models for all figures from the \$2.00 for the slight figure that needs developing to the \$5.00 for the average of borax and water will remove the pot, keep rather cool with plenty of settle difficulties is not by reason, but and \$7-\$10-\$12 for the extra stout. La Greeque Tailored Underwear, in all greasy black stains that mar delicate light: the plants should be several by quarreling. It is the old defensive styles and combinations, \$1.00 up to \$50.00 and more. Also La Grecque wood or paints. Use kerosene in the inches in height in about six weeks trait which comes from the remote Tailored Shirtwaist, \$3.00 up; made to measure, 50 cents extra.

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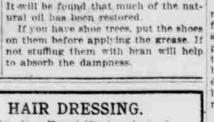
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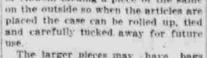
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Day of Rejoicing is Carried Out munion service. -Morris Cove Improvement Session.

service. It is expected that at the son?" coming meeting, some action will be taken in regard to the collection of garbage. At present, there is no system about the collection, but the plan is to let the service out to a responsible collector who will attend to the busi-

ness thoroughly. There are several other matters to receive attention and it promises to be an important meeting.

Fourteen to seven is the score by team from Hillhouse council. This Mrs. Jillson, the president, presided. gives Hillhouse three games, to one for Live Oak. Hillhouse will now play One candidate was initiated and three o'clock in the afternoon, and a song applications were received. A Dutch service before the evening preaching. supper was served after the meeting.

off and the interior is being removed. the same disease. This projection, which is a three story brick building, some forty feet deep. was condemned, as there was a crack sted.

in the walls. This portion of the building was built nearly eighty years ago and at that time the roadway of East Grand avenue was about six feet below its present level. Later the present front of the building was built on. The building was used as a general store for nearly seventy-five years. It was first kept by Horace Hotchkiss, who had one of the largest general stores in the state. Later it was run for a great many years by A. L. Chambering was built nearly eighty years ago

lain & Co., which firm was composed ial has been purchased by J. W. Quinn who will put up a building in the rear of his store in East Grand avenue, for William Ells, who will use it for a boat house.

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"The Day of Rejoicing," was carried out by the people of the East Pearl Street M. E. church vesterday accord, Street M. E. church yesterday, according to the program published in the service was held in the church and the 900 carnations were attached to as many of the cards containing Seripmany of the cards containing Seripture quotations and two appropriate ture quotations and two appropriate verses. Then the personal workers, about sixty in upmber, were instructed about their work of calling on the fam-illes of the church and congregation. They went by twos and by threes, dif-ferent streets having been assigned, having been assigned, and 486 families were thus visited. A card was left for each member and al-so a carnation. The pastor, Rev. E. C. Tuliar, called at the New Haven hos-pital and gave 189 of the mementoes to be may go, and hope he may yet find inmates and also 116 at Grace hospital. he may go, and hope he may yet find to his advantage to remain in our city Friendless and left forty of the little gifts. Wherever the callers went, they were cordially welcomed and the visits riet Griggs, called at the Home for the were cordially welcomed and the visits to the hospitals were especially com-mended. In the evening there was a large attendance at the church where an old fashioned love feast was held. were cordially welcomed and the visits an old fashioned love feast was held. which wound up the day of rejoicing. which was very successfully conducted ry, May O'Connor, Eva Sackett, the

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FAIR HAVEN NEWS and bringing hope and cheer to very Misses Green, Marjorle Malone and Jo- foot drill, after which dancing was en-Street M. E. church to-morrow morning, about twenty candidates will be

Among the visitors at Strong school this week have been Dorender W. Beckett Yalesville: Claire A. Banks, Miss F. Brown and Merie E. Sellen, Wallingford: Miss Frances M. Damson, Florence, Mass, and Miss Christine Dwyer of the Lovell school, this city. welcomed into the church at the com-

church, Rev. Dr. Sneath will preach on Sunday morning, upon the topic, "The Unchangeable Christ." The sermon The Morris Cove Improvement asso- will be followed with the Lord's Supciation will have its annual meeting in per and reception of members. Sunday, a few days, although the call is not yet school at 12:10 p. m.; the Y. P. S. C. E. The ladies of the Up-to-Date club issued. While this association does not consecration meeting at 6:15 p. m: pleasantly entertained the gentlemen make much noise, it has accomplished evening service at 7:30 p. m. The pre- at whist on Wednesday evening at at whist on Wednesday evening at quite an important work in that dis- tor will preach on the question, "Are the home of Mrs. Jane F. Hoadley on Through its influence, some of you raised?" The Winona hymns will Fountain street. After the usual Clinton. the streets in the district have been be used in the service. Prayer and round of whist the gentleman's prize, improved the past year, and it has se- conference on Tuesday evening. Tople, an oxidized silver letter rack, was cured an improvement in the trolley "How can we keep the Lenten sea- awarded to Edward Todd; the lady's prize, a beautiful plate, to Miss Ger-

trude Pratt. A light luncheon was The Women's Christian Temperance then served to all present. union, No. 2, of Fair Haven, will hold W. E. Woodmansee is quite ill at their regular Sunday afternoon meeting at 3 o'clock and on Monday even- his home on Edgewood avenue sufing there will be a penny social in their fering from an attack of acute indrooms. Everybody welcome. gestion.

The ladies' missionary society of the The Mothers held a very interesting meeting yesterday afternoon in Congregational church will hold a their rooms, 17 Grand avenue. Selecwhich the bowling team of Live Oak tions were read and much work was of the church from 3:30 to 5 o'clock. council, Royal Arcanum, got besten at Gone in the line of sewing. Later a The usual variety of home made food their hall, Thursday evening, by the light lunch was served by the ladles, will be on sale,

Mrs. L. B. Hellis of Fountain street Elder F. E. Merithew of Maine will is confined to her home with the grip. Bridgeport for the Arcanum cup. An preach to-morrow at the Church of the Miss Alberta Downs has substituted address was given before the council Second Advent, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 for Mrs. Hollis in room 6 of the gramby Grand Regent Savage of Meriden. p. m. Sunday school is held at 3 mar school for the past week. Miss Florence Monk of West Fitch street entertained a number of her

The ell, or rear portion of the Cham-berlain building in East Grand ave-nue, is being taken down. The roof is off and the interior is being removed in the semi discrete the hospital suffering from the semi discrete the semi di friends at a 500 party on Thursday evening. After a very pleasant even-

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Crane of Willard street will sail to-day for a E.S. Wade has returned from Win-sted, where he attended a meeting of the Fraternal Benefit order. trip of about two weeks through the south. Their first stop will be at Old Point Comfort and from there will go

WESTVILLE.

Arthur Marsh, son of Dr. A. W. Marsh of Whalley avenue, who has of the jate A. L. Chamberlain and Jos-eph Deming. A portion of the mate:six week with scarlet fever, has made such rapid progress that he was re-

At the whist given by the Golden Mer-rimac club at John Rourke's home in a short time will John Hurly, John Rourke and Michael moved from quarantine yesterday and in a short time will be able to attend

> Miss Madaline Greist gave a dance last evening at her home in Willard street to a large number of her high school friends. Mr. Greist has recently had his home remodeled and about twenty-five couples danced prettily in the spacious rooms, which were brilliantly lighted. During the intermission an elaborate luncheon was served. Albert Williams of New Haven furn-



Chief Hamre and the board of com-Hook and Ladder company, next Monday evening.

Mrs. M. F. Wallace of Wilford avenue, is ill with an attack of the grip. Miss Rose McNeany of Paterson, N. J., is spending a few days with rela-

tives in Branford.

clock.

Mrs. Menry Woodstock and Miss Woodstock are spending a few days in



Meriden Men Face Charges of Switch-House Thefts-Borough Notes.

(Special Journal-Courier News Service.)

Wallingford, Feb. 28 .- Alfred J. Colington and William Zilkie both of Meriden charged with the theft of furniture from the "Switch House" were tried before Judge Phelps in the

Borough court this afternoon at 4 o'-Both pleaded guilty. These wcre/two of a number of similar cases

which have been tried in the local court lately and Prosecuting Attorney O. H. D. Fowler recommended that the prisoners be given the same fines

as the other cases. They were each fined \$50 and costs. Attorney M. T. Downes was counsel for the accused. The pair were arrested late last evening by Offier O'Reilly and lodged in the local jail. Some time ago Colling-

ton walked into the police headquarters at Bridgeport and announced himself as a desperate thief and stated that he was wanted for a daring burglary in Wallingford. The Bridgeport

chief communicated with Chief O'Rellly of the local force and was told that no such person was wanted here. Later it was found that Collington was

ter it was found that Collington was implicated in the "Switch House" cases and warrants were then issued for him and Zilkie. Both the men have been arrested before. Officer White took the prisoners down to the New Haven jail this evening. **Barn Dance a Grand Success.** The barn adnce given by the Y. M. T. A. B. and L. Athletic association at the Temperance hall this evening was one of the most enjoyable social events of the season. The hall was decorated with corn stalks, straw and hay in such a manner as to perfectly resem-ble the interior of a barn at harvest time. There were about twenty couples in costume at d the make-ups without an exception were exceedingly comi-cal. The members of the orchestra were also attired in farmers' outfits. Around the bottom of the stage was "Y. M. T. A. B. Dance," formed with bundles of straw. Over the center of "Y. M. T. A. B. Dance," formed with bundles of straw. Over the center of "Y. M. T. A. B. Dance," formed with bundles of straw. Over the center of "Y. M. T. A. B. Dance," formed with bundles of straw. Over the center of "Y. M. T. A. B. Dance," formed with bundles of straw. Over the center of "Y. M. T. A. B. Dance," formed with bundles of straw. Over the center of "Y. M. T. A. B. Dance," formed with bundles of straw. Over the center of "Y. M. T. A. B. Dance," formed with bundles of straw. Over the center of "Y. M. T. A. B. Dance," formed with bundles of straw. Over the center of "Y. M. T. A. B. Dance," formed with bundles of straw. Over the center of "Y. M. T. A. B. Dance," formed with bundles of straw. Over the center of "Y. M. T. A. B. Dance," formed with bundles of straw. Over the center of "Y. M. T. A. B. Dance," formed with bundles of straw. Over the center of "Y. M. T. A. B. Dance," formed with bundles of straw. Over the center of "Y. M. T. A. B. Dance, "formed with bundles of straw. Over the center of "Y. M. T. A. B. Dance, "formed with bundles of straw. Over the center of "Y. M. T. A. B. Dance, "formed with Y. M. T. A. B. Dance," formed with

bundles of straw. Over the center of There will be a praise service on Sunday evening in the Methodist the first two damage the winners of church. The Milford Military band will the first two dances the winners of assist the choir. the prizes for the most comical make-

ups were announced. The ladies' prize consisting of a three-piece silver tot-let set wont to Miss Julia Crowley. West Haven. The gentleman's prize which was a

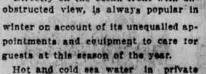


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Haven orchestra.

Arthur H. Merrill has been a sufferer this week, from an attack of acute indigestion.

Miss Rose O'Brien, formerly of this place, was one of the soloists at the grand concert given by the New York Symphony orchestra in Philadelphia, Monday evening.

The Clintons of New Haven will be the attraction at the armory next Wednesday evening. This is a strong team and a good game of basketball may reasonably be expected.

Mrs. John Daly has returned from a visit in New York city.

Friends of Miss Adeline Johnson of Montowese street, are congratulating her on winning the prize offered by the Remington Typewriter company for proficiency in the art of running those machines.

Harry K. Hutchinson was in New York city on business, yesterday.

Mrs. A. E. Hammer and Mrs. V. T. Hammer attended a social function given by Miss May Ingersoll of New Haven, Wednesday afternoon.

Thursday evening, was a very pleasant and was shot ear't this morning by event. The soldier boys gave exhibi- Anton Neiman, one of his clerks. tions of artillery tactles and also of the



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silk umbrella was awarded to Willian (Special Journal-Courier News Service) Brosnan. The judges were: Miss Eliz-Branford, Feb. 28.-Music hall was aboth Murray, of Middletown, John, J. meeca towards which the elite of Smith and Charles Van Tassell. Dur-Branford wended their way this even- ing the intermission which came after

ing, and the grand reception and full the eighth dance, a pleasing enterdress ball which Eldorado council, No. tainment was given by several well-10, Knights of Columbus, gave at that known local entertainers. Among place will go down to history as one those on the programme were: Edward of the greatest social successes in the McCarthy in bell solos and buck and history of the town. The hall where wing dancing, and James Kane, renthe event transpired, was tastefully dered several vocal solos. There was adorned, the national colors and em- & large attendance as the association blems of the order being artistically has become famous for its barn dancblended. Music was by Stanford's New es. It is planned to repeat the affair

every year. Plans for Reception.

The decision on the part of the junior

class of the Wallingford high school to omit the annual public reception held in the armory during commencement week and to substitute a private (Special Journal-Courier News Service.) banquet instead has caused much comment among the alumni and townspeo-

ple. The following self explanatory statement in regard to the affair was given out to-day from the high school; "The impression has gotten abroad that the alumni will not be able to attend the junior reception this year unless the juniors abandon their banquet plans. If this were so, it would e a very valid criticism of the present junior plan. It is not so. After the banquet the juniors and seniors will be able to have just as many of their friends as the hail will hold. The only difference is that it will be a strictly

invitation affair. It will not be possible for every one who wants to go to get a ticket by subscribing fifty cents towards expenses. This is as it should

Former Local Man Murdered.

Word was received in the borough this afternoon of the murder of Clark Lillibridge, an old resident of Wallingford, in his barn, on Marble street, The "ladies' night" given by the sec- Springfield, Mass. Mr. Lillibridge conond platoon, Battery A, at the armory, ducted a meat market in Springfield

Two more games in the Wallingford basketball league will be played tomorrow (Saturday) evening at the T. A. B. hall. Co. K vs. Independents, and Y. M. A. C. vs. T. A. B.

> Officer Hurley was on Officer White's beat uptown, this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Clulee entertaind the Fortnightly Whist club this evening at their home on South Main street.

Standing room only was to be had for the second presentation of "A Runaway Girl," at the opera house this to evening, A delegation of Elks from Middletown came down in a special car and attended the production.

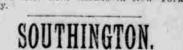
Imperial moving picture company at the opera house to-morrow, matinee and evening.

The Congregational choir will hold a

Word has been received in Mutord of the death in Vaugn, Washington, of Frank Tuthul, the son of the late We are now showing a most complete line of brooches, especially in the Frank Tuthill, the son of the late Frank C, and Florence Smith Tuthill, former residents of Milford, Mr. Tut-hill was the grandson of Descon Trudainty enamel and semi-precious hill was the grandson of Deacon man N. Smith of Orange avenue. stones. The early purchaser has the best

A pleasant evening was enjoyed on Thursday evening at Volunteer council, Royal Arcanum. A team of eight came from the Sea Side council, Bridgeport, to play carpet bowls. Many guests ware present, the visiting team won in the contest. Coffee and sandwiches were served during the pleasant social hour that followed the game. variety to choose from,

Mrs. W. H. Chaderton of Woodbine Rogers avenue, has returned from a short visit with friends in New York



Southington, Feb. 28 .- The Madison

case in town is provoking no little amount of interest locally. The cause of the trouble was the masquerade ball of the trouble was the masquerade ball in Plainville last Monday night. It seems that Mrs. Madison had expended \$14 for a costume against her husband's wishes, and then went to the masquer-ade ball against his desires. He follow-ed her to the ball, and it is said there was a scene there. When Mrs. Madi-son returned she went to the home of a son returned she went to the home of a friend to take shelter, and did not re-turn to her home. Mr. Madison took advantage of this to post his wife in

the papers, The I. O. R. M. card team swoor own upon the K. of C. team in R down upon the K. of C. team in Red Men's hall last night and took many scalps. There were nine tables and the score was 5 to 4, when the smoke lift-ed. The Red Men now have a lead which will be almost impossible to overcome. All the societies are now working against them to even up mat-ters.

periences as a Bowery jodging house missionary and leader of the mission About thirty friends of Ernest Mayand, it, surprised bin at his home on Safety avenue yesterday afternoon. Games and speaking pieces supplied the aternoon entertainment, after which a diamer was served. mentioned above. Rugged-using the Bowery dialect-he-speaks convincingly, penetratingly and with great effect. Every night from 10 to 12, Mr. Rannay speaks to 200 or more "down and out" men.

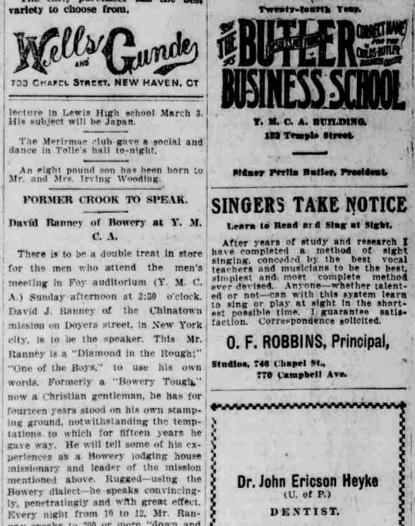
Louis Zingham appeared this morn-ing before the selectmen and denounced his son on account of his filtreatment. It seems that Mr. Zingham has prop-erty usar Milidale park, and he has decided it to his son with the agree-ment that he should have a home there the remainder of his life. He avers that he is knocked down and struck by the son and that he cannot stand it any longer. However, the selectmen have received complaints from him be-fore, and he is rather irascible, not much attention was given him. His son put in an appearance shorily aft-er and showed where the old man had greatly coagerated affairs. The son much the father home with him. Louis Zingham appeared this morn-The second feature of the meeting will be the presence of the vested choir of the St. John's Episcopal church, under the direction of Professor Fowler. A special musical program will be rendered and the choir will lead the sing-"Winona hymns." the book used ing. by Dr. Chapman, is being used at these men's meetlings and the singing is a feature. All men are cordially invited open at 3 o'clock. Dr. Watson L. Phil-

lips will preside. There was an unusually good attend. ance at the entertainment given in town hall last night by the high school students. The illustrated songs were song by Jay Dickinson. Miss Mary O'Connell won the prize for selling the most thekets. The anti-duciling league of Europe most tickets.

of Victor Emmanuel II. The current The Plainville forty-five players came to Southington last night with fire in their syse. However, they went home rather subdued as Southington defeatnumber of Rassegna Razionale of Florence contains an article by him entitled "A Veteran and the Duel." ed them 5 to 3. The game was very interesting. which he denounces the practice and says: "His majesiy, our King, in he

The Britt-Boran pool match in Ho-ran's cafe this evening was quite well attended. It brought out local and out-of fown sports to see the boys of state coming the protector of the Italian anti-duelling league shows not only his well nobility of purpose but proves that he has no sympathy for a practice so out reputation of keeping with the spirit of our

William Griffis, D. D., L H. D., will times."



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VISITING IN BROOKLYN.

Mrs. John Beck of 25 Warren place has gone to Brooklyn, N. Y., to visit to be present. Admission is free. Doors her daughter, Mrs. Fred Schelegel, who has just had an arrival of a ten pound boy. After a month's visit Mrs. Beck

will leave for Germany to visit her parents, and to arrive in time to help has received an enthusiastic recruit in celebrate her father's ninetieth birth-Count Genova di Revel, who was a day and the many friends of Mrs. Beck Heutenant general in the Italian army. wish her a pleasant journey and a sale



Minister of War and military adviser return.





This great sale has been a powerful factor in distributing bargains of the broadest character to the shoppers of New Haven and vicinity. It has enabled thousands to practice economy in everything for home and personal wear. Now we announce a host of even greater and more desirable savings for Saturday.

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This lot consists of about 150 dozen of the newest spring four-in-hands. All the most desirable colorings are in the magnificent collection. They were made by a manufacturer whose reputation for 25c neckwear is without an equal. But by purchasing his entire sample stock we secured them at a price which enables us to offer them Saturday at



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Steamer Empress of Britain, St. John, N. B., and Halifax for Liverpool, Lizard, Feb. 27.—Passod: Steamer Montreal, St. John, N. B., and Halifax for London. Manchester, Feb. 27.—Arrived: Steamer Iberian, Boston. Naples, Fob. 27.—7 p. m.—Arrived: Steamer Hamburg, New York via Gib-rattar for Genoa

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raltar for Genoa. New York, Feb. 28.—Arrived: Steam-er Amerika, Hamburg.

NEW LONDON MARINE NOTES.

New London, Feb. 28.—Arrived: Scit. Bay View and barge from west; tugs Frederick E. Lves, with five barges from west; Vigilant, with three from

TROLLEYMEN DANCE First Grand Ball of Local

> Proves a Decided Success.

ABOUT 3.200 PRESEN Committees in Charge Are Pleased

With Outcome of First Attempt.

The first grand ball of Local 281 of the Trolleymen's union brought out 3,200 people last night, and Music hall was packed, gallerles and floor, with spectators and dancers. There were members present from Norwich, Stamford, Derby, Bridgeport, Waterbury, Meriden, Middletown, New London and Hartford to the number of about

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New York New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

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They Fail to Induce Buying.		NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.	Swift & Co. 5s, 1914	Clarence E. Thompson & Sons	Investment Securities. A SPECIALTY. NEW HAVEN BRANCH, 29-31 CENTER ST.
ondon Purchases Increase—Metal	subsidiaries of the Union Pacific puz- zled the trading element at the stock exchange greatly, owing to the intri- cacy of the financial relations between the various companies in that system. The operation in itself was regarded	Tork and Boston Stock Exchanges New York office, 52 Broadway and 15 Center street, new Haven. New York, Feb. 28. Open.High.Low.Last.	How it Yawns for Foolish and Useless Advertising. If business men who use circulars extensively for the purpose of making sales of goods or manufac.ate1 arti-	INVESTMENT BROKERS. 810 Chapel Street. Telephone 2053. On application, would be pleased to submit for considera-	Private Wires to New York & Chicago.
of the Day.	as largely one of a change in book accounts, but surmise was busy over a possible ultimate bearing on the plan for segregation of the investment hold- ings of the Union Pacific of which of- ficial intimations have been given from	A mal. Copper 529, 51 517s A. Car & Fonn 27% 26% 273s A. Loco. Co. pfd. 90 90 90 99 A. S. & Refin. Co. 60 61 597s 603s A. Sug. Refin. Co. 113 1147; 113 1147s	cles would sit down and do a little hard thinking they would doubtless save themselves a lot of trouble and a considerable sum of money each year. But unfortunately they are too busy	tion their list of Attractive Investments to net from 5 to 6 per	NEWTON & PARISH.
nuch buying of stocks. Reports from Pittsburg to the effect that two rail nills of the Edgar Thomson works or he Carnegie company would resume operations next Sunday night, taken in connection with recent receipt of rail	time to time. Money markets were slightly affected by the preparations for the March 1 settlements. The week's known movements of money for shadowed a loss by the banks to- morrow, on account of the week's ab- sorption by the sub-treasury of near-	do, pfd 837, 857, 837, 837, Balt. & Ohio 794, 757, 5573 B. R. T 404, 405, 404, 405, Can. Pacific	thought to the subject of a lvertising. So they hire somebody to look after	H. C. Warren & Co.	Stocks and Bonds
orders, had a reassuring effect, as did he steady progress at Washington in he matter of currency bills. While hat passed by the House is expected o differ from the Aldrich bill, com- romise measure is now expected by	by \$6,000,000 through withdrawal of government deposits and also by re- tirement of national bank notes. While this is offset probably half by the re- celpts of cash from the interior the influx from the interior nevertheless.	Chl. & Gt. West. 334 374 374 374 C., M. & St. P., 1991, 1103, 1094 1104 Chi. & Northwest 143 143 143 143 Cons. Gas 93 99 99 99 Del. & Hudson. 1475, 1475, 1475, 1475 Erle	and that if they are well written and beautifully printed they will pull busi- ness out of a stone. How many of those who chetish this fond delusion have definite facts to support it? Not one in a hundred.	BANKERS Investment Securities 108 Orange Street.	Dealers in Investment Securities 86 Orange Street.
Wall street, according to advices re- eived from Washington. The absence of definite information as to the pos- ability of reopening of the Knicker- bocker Trust company prevented its ise as a market factor. Probably most versous in the financial district now	shows a declining tendency. The re- opening of additional steel plants was an item of the day's news that had a favorable effect. Some late sustaining effect on prices was exercised by news that the Fowler currency measure had	Gt. North. pfd. 11815 119 11814 11815 Ill. Central 125 125 124 124 InterMet. 75 73 7 7 do. pfd. 20 20 20 20 Louis. & Nash. 90 90 90 90	been secured from an intelligent use of circulars, but experience has shown that in approaching manufacturers, wholesalers, jobbers and others who	HORNBLOWER & WEEKS	Cannon, Morse & Co. Insurance and Real Estate. FIRE-PLATE GLASS-AUTOMOBILE LOANS-REAL ESTATE - FIDELITY
xpect it to resume in the near fu- ure.	been favorably reported to the house at Washington. The early advences, although not fully held in the late duliness, were better maintained than first movements have been previously this week.	Missouri Pacific . 3015 3132 30 3134 N. Y. C. & Hud., 94 9452 94 9414 N. Y. O. & West, 30152 3012 3014 2014 Norfolk & West, 6015 6015 6055 6058 Northern Pacific, 1213, 12235 12155 12235	they are almost worthless. When the executive head of one of these establishments examines his mail in the morning he finds that from 25 to 50 per cent of the matter	MEMBERS OF NEW YORK AND BOSTON STOCK EXCHANGES. New Haven Office 27 Center Street. F. D. WETMORE, Manager.	702 CHAPEL STREET, New Haven, Conn.
Dealings in the first hour were 46,000 hares greater than for the same time esterday, with a firm tone from the tart. American Car and Foundry gained 1 1-2. Smelters 1 3-8. Atchison 1-8. St. Paul 1 5-8. Delaware and	U. S. 3s and the 4s registered ad- vanced 1-2 and the 4s coupon declined	Pennsylvania 1125, 1125, 1125, 1125,	cards, elaborate folders, artistically printed circulars, booklets and calen- dars. The most of these, if not all, are at once consigned to the waste basket af-	NEW YORK. CHICAGO. BOSTON.	NEW HAVEN COUNTY NATIONAL BANK SIT STATE STREET.
Hudson 2, Granby Mining 4 5-8, Great Northern 1, Kansas City Southern pre- ferred 1 1-2, Lead 1 3-8, Northern Pa- cific 1 1-2, Reading 1, Rock Island pre- ferred 1, and St. Louis and San Fran- isco second preferred1. U. S. Steel	Reported over columns where of Balance	South. Pacific, 59 50 55% 58% South. R'way Co. 10 10 10 10 do. pfd 59 50 50 30 30 Union Pacific 1141, 114% 113% 113% U. S. Rub. Co 18 18 18 18 do. pfd 71% 78 77% 78	The busy man at the desk hasn't the time to examine them, other things demand his attention. The cost of the advertising matter thus thrown away unread in this one office will average at the lowest estimate from \$5 to \$10	30 BROAD STREET, NEW YORK. MEWFERS New York Stock Exchange New York Coffee Exchange Stocka, Bonda,	ESTABLISHED 1834 Capital
were 70,705 shares, and to 11 o'clock 126,832 shares. The market became exceedingly dull after the first hour, the trading being	Amal. Copper 51% 52 Am Car Foundry Co. 27% 27% do pfd. 85% 89 Am Cotton Oil 25% 26 do pfd. 85 85	U. S. Steel Co: 287, 291, 284, 281, do. pfd 923, 924, 924, 924, 924, W. U. Tel. Co 484, 50 484, 49 BOSTON STOCK MARKET.	a day. Multiply this by the thousands of other offices and some idea of the waste of expensive printed matter may be obtained. How, then, can the advertiser get the attention of the men he desires to	Cotton, Grain and Coffee. EDWARD B EAMES, Mgr.	This bank offers to Coposit- ors every facility for business, and invites the accounts of cor-
nostly confined to the floor traders, who do their pest to scalp small profits from each other. While it was generally assumed to be true that the Oregon Railway and	Am Hide & Leather pfd. 13 14 Am Ice Securities 134 134 Am Linseed Co. 61% 63% do pfd. 174 184% Am Locomotive Co. 31% 33 Am Smelt and Refin. 89% 69%	changes. New Haven office, 27 Center street. Boston, Feb. 28.	reach? Through the newspapers and the trade papers. If he will frame up his selling arguments in attractive form and place them in the evening or the morning newspapers he can rest assured that they will be seen	Hubbarra Building OAD Chanal Street	porations, firms and individu- als. EZEKIEL G. STODDARD, President. HORATIO G. REDFIELD,
Navigation company had declared an extra dividend of 75 per cent. on its preferred stock, all but a nominal amount of which, \$5,250,000, would ac- crue to the Union Pacific, the semi-	Am Sugar Refin. Co. 1143, 1143, 1143, 1143, 1143, 1143, 115 do pfd. 112 115 Am. Woolen Co. 163, 173, 173, 173, 173, 173, 173, 173, 17	High.Low.Bid Asked. Adventure 114 2 Allouez 2834 28 27.14 28 Arcadian 4 Atlantic 1014 11	and read by the very men who refuse to examine his circulars. The trade papers are most valuable in reaching definite classes of people. They are selective. Only those buy them who	deposits. Quick gervice, prompt delivery: immediate settlements.	Cashier. WILLIAM G. REDFIELD, Assistant Cashier.

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crue to the Union Pacific, the semi-Anaconda Cop. Min. Co. official admission that it was a "book-Atchi. Top. & St Fe 'keeping affair" removed the incident as a stock market factor. In fact, Atlantic Coast Line agan. This stock compared with some Brkiyn Rap Trans. Co. 40% other active issues, has been relatively Brooklyn Union Gas Co. 92 heavy. In fact, traders regarded it as Brunswick Co. the heaviest of all, because, as a ten Canada Southern per cent. issue, it might be expected to Canadian Pacific 144% 145 sell much higher than 114.

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The cleverest traders on the floor are nonplussed by the action of the Many of them have been market. badly whipsawed and are content to look on for a while. It is a strange Chi. & E. Ilinois pfd. .. situation. On any decline there seems Chi, & Gt. Western to be heavy buying orders in sight. but when the traders put up prices Chi., Mil. & St. Paul.... 110 they are flooded with stocks

London bought about 15,000 shares. taking a good deal of Amalgamated. Anaconda and, Northern Pacific. There was a little insignificant foreign selling of Union Pucific. A better London market is expected for Amertoans next week if there is any encouragement from this side, such, for instance, as an assurance of cessation of corporation baiting.

The metal stocks made the best prices of the day in the last hour. while the shorts in Western Union were squeezed. Just toward the end the market eased off again under heaviness in Union Pacific and closed steady. Transactions were the largest for the week.

Sugar had quite a demonstration yesterday, being bid to about 115. Some short covering occurred. Traders found stock offerings limited. There was an advance in refined sugars back to the recent basis.

A rise of about four points in National Lead common to 45 yesterday. with some large purchases, was thought to represent a renewal of manipulation by a pool which formerly put the price from below 50 to 95 3-8 on January 19, 1906. Considering that dividends are being maintained, some content that the stock is relatively low compared with other industrial issues. Incidentally, it was contended that the lead business has begun to show a moderate recovery.

STOCK MARKET REVIEW.

Continued Lethargy Broken by Short Period of Animation.

pearance of reviving animation. It Pressed Steel Car 2014 then relapsed into its recent condition of lethargy and scarcely moved for the rest of the day. The grounds put forth for the operations which advanced Reading ... prices during the first hour had to do with unconfirmed rumors for the Rep. Iron & Steel Co. . 13% most part and betrayed the professional origin of most of the activity, Rock Island Co. 1114 Copper mines in Butte, it was said, were to be reopened and an extensive Sloss Sheffield 40 combination was to be effected amongst Southern Railway Co. . quiry in official quarters failed to verthy these assertions. The price of cop- St. Louis & Southwest ... 1874 per metal in the London market suf-

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65% 69% do pfd. \$314 8414 59% 61 79% 7.9% do pfd. \$0 \$3 40% 100 6 Central Leather 16% 16% do přd. 8.0 82 Cen. of New Jersey 160 180 Ches. & Ohio 25% 2714 Chi. & Alton 10 11 do pfd. -150 3% do A pfd. 15% 26 110% do pfd. 13915 142 Chi. & Northwest. 142 1433 C. R. I. & P. C. 4 p c bds 5736 573 14314 5756 Chi., St. P. M. & Omaha 113 120 Chi. Term. Trans. 15 do píd. 10 C. C. & St. L., 4814 Del. & Hudson 1474 Colorado Fuel & Iron .. 164 147% 17 Colorado Southern 2214 23 100 43 Distillers Sec. Co. 29 29% Erie 12% do 1st pfd. 25% 13 do 2d pfd. 18% 20% General Electric 116 117 Gt. Northern pfd. 11814 11834 Hocking Valley Rets. .. 62 69 do pfd. 68 75 Hinois Central 123 129 Inter, Metropolitan 6% Inter. Paper Co. 9 5714 do pfd. 57 12 62 Kan. City Southern 18 13 do pfd. 47% Lake Erle & West 10 14 Louis. & Nash. 90 Manhattan Elevated 120 124 Mexican Central 185 1832 Mo., Kan. & Texas ... 18 3.8% do pfd. 47% 15 Missouri Pacific 31 21% National Lead Co. 44% 44% National Biscult 7515 76 Y. Air Brake 57% 60 Cen. & Hudson .. 94% 94% Y. Chi. & St. Louis., 29 31 Y. & New Haven .. 130 134 N. N. Y. Ont. & West. 20 Norfolk & Western 60 6016 do pfd. 70 \$0 North American 421/2 43 Northern Pacific 122% 121% 21 do pfd. 173 Pullman Palace Car Co. 148-151 Railway Steel Springs . 23 25% BOTE 25 do 1st pfd. \$8 56 25% do pfd. 65% 66% 11% do pfd. 22% 42 94 10 6.83, 10812 10912 do pfd do pfd. 25% 27

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BRIEF MENTION.

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poor temporarily in need and the cases Lippincott's and the Ladies' Home of those with whom a call on charity is Journal for March at the Pease-Lewis company.

At the twenty-eighth annual meet-

ing of the Pioneer Employes' Benefit

bent; secretary, S. S. Terry; treasurer.

William E. Parker; board of directors,

company would give away three tons

of coal to the poor, not less than a

While walking on some old ice on a

An operation has resulted in the re-

moval of a pin from the limb of Mrs.

street Sunday. This is the first case

The object of this relief movement is not to pauperize but to assist those

a practice and a habit.

employment for their support and substance. Acting upon the information

and fortified by the judgment of

A special meeting of the paving who under the present circumstances commission has been called for at are helpless but not unwilling to help the mayor's office this morning at 10 themselves and to encourage self-supo'clock, and it is said that ways of port as far as possible, and finally the providing work for the unemployed means to alleviate actual distress and will be considered at the meeting. prevent suffering from hunger and cold The commission has quite an unexwithin our limits. I am confident that pended balance and there is consider-I do not appeal in vain to the generosable work to be done on the streets ity of the people of New Haven and this spring, but whether or not any that the response to this call will be of this can be done before the frost worthy of their reputation for liberalleaves the ground is a question. ity and philanthropy.

Thompson.

time.

Contributions in money or checks can be sent directly to the mayor, and those who desire to contribute clothing, provisions or merchandise, are requested to notify E. L. Warden, secretary of the Relief Committee, Room 201, Washington building, 39 Church street, New Haven, who will arrange for their

collection. JAMES B. MARTIN. Mayor of the City of New Haven.

POULTRY ASSOCIATION LECTURE. West Haveners to Have One Monday

Night. West Haven Poultry association will give a free public lecture at West Haven Town gall, next Monday, March 2, at 8 p. m. Judge W. H. Card of Man-

chester, Conn., will speak on a subject of vital importance to poultry breeders ney of Hartford statements of the regand fanciers, and everybody interest- ulations for the season of Lent which ed is invited. The Seventh annual exhibition be held Nov. 25, 26 and 27, 1908. The officers for 1908 are E. L. Ste- church. vens, president; W. H. Gale, vice-president; J. E. Knecht, vice-president; F.

J. Reveley, secretary; O. B. Cooper, small pond near the West Haven restreasurer.

FAGAN TAKEN BACK. An officer from New Britain yesterday took Charles Franklin Fagan, a drowning, vandeville actor, and Jennie Fieldblum, the sixteen-year-old daughter of Simon Fieldblum of New Britain. back to that city, after a brief stay in this city, where they have been living at 54 Crown street.

Fagan will answer to the charges of abduction and theft, as it is stated that he not only took Fieldblum's daughter, but also \$11 of his money when he decided to elope with the

Mr. Fieldblum is a wealthy clothicr in New Britain and intends to press PAVING COMMISSION MEETING. the charges against Fagan to the The paving commission will meet limit.

COMPLAIN OF LOSSES.

thefts of freight from cars.

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association. No. 1, the following off-**OBITUARY NOTES** cers were elected: President, B. S. Brockett; vice president, W. J. Broad-

Emma Larom Munson

pans. Fed Shepard, F. N. Clark, Thomas The death occurred yesterday of Mrs. Emma Larom, wife of Ambrose A. Munson. Her age was thirty-five

years. Notice of funral will be given Mayor Martin received a letter from the Howard company stating that the later.

George R. Mead.

quarter of a ton being delivered at one The doath occurred yesterday at his realdence. 132 Derby avenue, of George R. Mead. Deceased was fifty-The Roman Catholic clergy of this three years of age and was well city have received from Bishop Tlerknown and highly respected. His funeral will take place from 132 Derby avenue Sunday at 2:30 o'clock. begins next Wednesday. A two-fold Rev. W. W. McLane, D. D., will offiobligation of the fast and abstinence clate. Interment will be in South is imposed by the general law of the Salem, N. Y.

Peter N. Mead.

Funeral services for the late Peter ervoir Thursday afternoon Joseph N. Mead were held yesterday at the Bentley, twelve years old, and a son chapel of Measure, Lewis & Maycock, of H. I. Bentley, a machinist at Sar-The Rev. Donald Duncan Munro offigent's, had a narrow escape from ciated. Interment was in New Ca-BEER.

E. L. Goodale.

Services for the late E. L. Goodale Jane Hildreth at her home in Burton were held at his late residence, 395 Edgewood avenue vesterday afterof this kind in Westville in many years and it is not known whether the noon. The Rev. Dr. W. W. McLane pin was swallowed recently or some and the Rev. H. C. Meserve officiated. time ago, and the patient cannot rec- The Temple quartet sang "Peace. ollect having swallowed the pin at Perfect Peace" and "Asteep in Jesus." interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

Benjamin H. Kilborn.

this morning at 10:30. The meeting Benjamin H. Kilborn, of the firm of is called at the instance of the presi- Kilborn Brothers, paper and twine dent, Max Adler. The commission dealers on State street, died Thurs-Detectives in the department of secret has about \$150,000 on hand, and day evening at his home, 720 State agents on the New Haven system are measures may be taken to commence street, of apoplexy. He was stricken

year. The Kilborn Brothers have also a member of Harmony lodge and been in the paper business at 479 Golden Rule encampment, I. O. O. F. State street for a great many years. He is survived by his wife and ont succeeding the H. J. Atwater com- brother, George F. Kilborn, his part-Mr. Kilborn was actively en- ner in business,

gaged in the business up to his death. The funeral will take place this aft-Mr. Kilborn was a member of the ernoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Church of the Redeemer. He was Grove street cemetery,



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completely awamped with reports pavement building operations at once at 4 o'clock and passed away four

