NEW HAVEN, CONN., TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1908.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

SIMS PROMISES NEW SENSATION

Commander Responsible for Naval Criticisms Threatens to Go Into Unpleasant Facts.

SHUT OFF BY COMMITTEE

Ships at Santiago as Most Disgraceful Exhibition Ever Seen.

ment is responsible for the "row" At the outset of his testimony affairs to-day he gave the committee sensations. This was done in a preliminary statement outlining what he "had to do with naval criticism." which, he said, began back of 1895, and was confined to "official channels.

"Much of my service has dealt with these criticisms," he said, and contin-"I began when I was thirty-six House of Representatives Turns years old and now I am nearly fifty. I put this in because I am persistently called a young man. I am older than Admiral Capps, who has referred to me as a 'young man.

Continuing, he said he would have to go into unpleasant facts, such as COLE charging officers or inventors with having made misleading statements, the secretion of official documents and the refusal of superior officers to ac- Suggests That There Are Other Ways cept suggestions of value.

The plan of Commander Sims to give the committee a sensation was upset Immediately by Senator Tillman. who suggested that the witness be instructed to confine his testimony to alleged faulty construction and to say nothing, at this time, of criticism The comown way. His request was ignored. When confined to criticisms of con-

"You would upset the committee if time," said Senator Tillman. was not to say anything now about fairs" as that was a matter of ethics. "Don't you care to know if the department has resisted criticism?"

sked the commander. "Not from you" was the reply This incident furnished an illustration of subsequent proceedings during Commander Sims' testimony. He got away from the line of inquiry again and again and members of the committee called him back sharply.

The armor belt on all our battleships is too low," Commander Sims stated broadly. He charged that the statements made by Read Admirals Converse and Capps were misleading 'If any admiral should go out of port without full bunkers-say on a cruise to the Pacific-and should meet an enemy, say in the West Indies, he would be court martialed." said the commander. There might be a heavy sea running and the fleet not be able to use their guns for a week. Then the ships would need full bunk-He said that the logs of the shine of the battleship fleet should be secured and these would show the water line of all the ships.

"That's for us to get; not for you to state," said Chairman Hale. Senator Tillman then came to the escue of the witness-the first friendword he had received. "All the ommander is trying to say" interjected Mr. Tillman "is that the log books will hear out his statements." Commander Sims said that the French allow for extra and unanticipated reights, and that the Germans in designing ships figure on a normal line with bunkers full of coal. He said that when the American fleet arrived at Rio de Janeiro the water lines of the Connecticut class were fully a foot

and a half below normal. At the conclusion of the criticisms of the water lines, which were made in the most general terms, Admiral Capps was given permission to cross-examine the witness. The admiral did this propriation will not effect the joint Rev. Hugh Black and Assistants Conchiefly by raising direct issue with the witness. He denied that the German naval constructors figure on full bunkers in locating the water line; that the logs of a ship are accurate evidence and defied the witness to show that vessels were overdraft a foot and a half that will take part in these exercises.

Gunnery was referred to incidentally by Senator Perkins, and Senator Tillman spoke of the record made at Santiago as "modern glory," Commander sims characterized the shooting by the KICK AT WORD "GRAFTER" American squadron as the "most disgraceful exhibition of gunnery that So Yale Students Will Present "The ever took place on the face of the globe." He said that only 1 1-2 per cent.of hits were averaged and four per

statement he remarked that he had not sented by Yole students. said "hardly anything of what he wanted to say."

Pittsburg, March 2 - Although the time seems to have passed.

VOTES RELIEF FUND

Foot Guard Lays Assessment on Each Member.

At the monthly meeting of the Second Company, Governor's Foot guard last evening, it was voted unanimous ly that an assessment of two dollars Resolution Before Aldermen to be laid on each member, the proceeds to be equally divided between the City Relief fund (Mayor Martin, chairman) and Grace hospital.

The entertainment committee of the company reported that they had arranged an entertainment to be given in Harmonie Hall next Tuesday evening, March 19, from 8 to 1 o'clock. From 8 to 9:20 there will be a literary and musical entertainment, the balance of Characterizes Gunnery of American the evening to be devoted to dancing. If Healy's Vote is Passed Future

TORRINGTON ELECTION

For First Time in History Town Has More Than One Ticket in Field.

Torrington, March 2.-William H Washington, March 2 .- Command- Dayton was re-elected warden at the er William H. Sims, naval aide to annual berough election to-day, de-President Roosevelt, by his own state- feating his opponent George C. Cook by a majority of 124 votes. Dayton reover criticisms of battleship construct ceived 251, and Cook, 827. It was the livliest election in years and the first before the senate committee on naval time in the history of the borough that more than one ticket was presented to to understand it could expect some the voters. Dayton was on the Citizen's ticket, and look on both the re-Republican and Prohibition.

Down the Appropriation.

STILL HAS

to Send Our Regiment

The house of representatives at that section of the city and knows its Washington has just passed the pro- needs has introduced a motion which posed military appropriation bill but will come up soon for public hearing ganization, or other matters which are failed to include the item of \$1,000,- that the land owned by the city and mander asked that he be permitted ers. Adjutant General George M. use of those who desire to enjoy the Performance of Pinished Artists is the to continue his statement without in-terruption, and that the senators Cole was interviewed in Hartford by outdoor life. At present there is an should not cross-examine him until he a representative of this paper last had concluded his statement in his evening upon what effect this will have upon the proposed encampment or football fields can be laid out upon announced for the Second regiment it and its use as a playground is pracstruction Commander Sims protested of New Haven for next July at Water- tically nil. But the site in question is that the procedure of the committee town, N. Y. General Cole said he a large square of ground and would was greatly disappointed that the bill make ideal athletic fields and would had not passed the house in its orige offer the only available athletic went into all these things at inal state. He said, however, that it grounds in that section of might still pass the senate with the which is now being rapidly built up. Chairman Hale said the witness \$1,000,000 manecurer appropriation The solution will be followed with in it, in which case there would still considerable interest by all persons in be a chance for it going into effect. that section of the city and in all the grow very slowly, but the city artistic celpts were \$48,324,599 and the expent to between \$4,000 and \$5,000. The propriation was not forthcoming, will settle the question of the site for transforms the community over night. ficit for the month of \$3,405,118. The ray machine, which was a total loss, there might be other ways of meeting all time. The matter will come up for

the expenses of the encampment at hearing before the special committee of music in New Haven; honor to Max \$22,475,931 which is a decrease as com-Watertown. Whether this meant that in charge of the East Rock play Dessauer, the very able conductor for pared with February, 1907, of over \$5,. These figures will make the total the state of Connecticut might pay the grounds.

These figures will make the total the work he has done so well; honor 600,000. Internal revenue receipts loss of the Grace hospital fire within the work he has done so well; honor 600,000. Internal revenue receipts loss of the Grace hospital fire within the work he has done so well; honor 600,000. the state of Connecticut might pay the grounds. troops while they are at Watertown he would not say. General Cole said that the Second would undoubtedly have its camp and at the time announced, but just where might still be a question. He would not say whether the Second would go to Nian- Guinan, for the past eleven years as perion was an unqualified success, crease of over \$2.750,000; pension an way, of the firm of Hemingway & tic if the Watertown proposition went through or not.

bers in congress, urging them to do ther Guinan is a graduate of St. their utmost to put it through. He Charles college, Ellicott City, Md., and will go to Washington to-day to find was ordained by Cardinal Gibbons in out just how the land ites and help 1895 on the completion of his theologicalong the appropriation all he can. believe that the state of Connecticut duty in the archdiocese of Boston. would be willing to pay the expenses of the Second regiment to allow it to camp with the regulars at Watertown in July. This is because the men in the ranks are themselves not looking forward to the prospect of such an encampment with a great deal of rel-Ish, and it is though they may bring pressure to bear. They still have in mind the unpleasant surroundings of the encampment at Manassas, where they had to put up with all sorts of inconveniences. The promise of the federal authorities that the proposed camp of this summer would not be a repetition of those conditions is looked at a bit askance in many quarters.

It seems to be the general belief that, if the Watertown proposition falls to go through, that the state will send the Second to Niantic this sum-

mer as is generally the case. The omission of the \$1,000,000 apoperations of regulars and militia about sea coast defenses, which have been planned for next summer, and instructions are now being prepared for the guidance of the commands There have been some changes in the dates for these manoeuvers, Connectient having been given from June 11

Government Inspector."

Members of the Yale faculty were FISH PEDDLER SUICIDES a very favorable impression. cent. was the best made by any of the horrified yesterday morning to see anbig guas. 'Our gunners could not nounced that the Yale Dramatic assoshoot at all, he said. "The Spaniards ciation was planning to present "The were in a woeful condition, said the Grafter," a translation of Golgol's witness, for they could have excaped comedy, "The Revisor," The word

cided to present it under the name shot gun. From the appearance of the The principals received several cur. in the public schools of the United The investigation will be resumed to "The Government Inspector." Same body it was evident that Wright lay sain calls and Mr. Steinert was called States. that this is worse than grafter. Last barrel of it by pulling a string tied to thanked the audience for its approval year the a original put on "The Pre- the trigger. The back of his head was of their efforts. tenders." by Ihsen, and a howl of de- blown off by the charge of shot. Let us hope that this undertaking of rivers here continue to rise at the rate light followed its appearance in New Wright, who had been arrested several our great citizen. Mr. Steinert, is sim- but of six-tenths of a foot an hour, all York. "The Revisor," which is a times for drunt canes, fived on Area ply an opening wedge, and that we danger of a disast ous flood at this Russian play, will also be presented street in New Britain and leaves two in New York, it is said.

HOSPITAL SITE FOR PLAYGROUND

Use City's Twelfth Ward Plot for Athletic Events.

SETTLE QUESTION

Vexatious Fair Haven Land

mined.

If the resolution introduced into the Board of Aldermen last evening by Alderman Healy from the eleventh ward is passed by that body the large plot of ground in the twelfth ward bounded by Clinton avenue, English, Dover and Atwater streets, which was purchased many years ago as a site for a contagious disease hospital will never be used for that object. The land has been a great bone of contention and a thorn in the side of the twelfth ward residents for several years. It was bought quietly for the contagious disease purpose but on account of the agitation aroused by the subject ten years ago when the purchase was made the matter was allowed to lie dormant for a time waiting for the effects of lapse of time. About a year ago the matter came up again at which time a determined attempt was made to have the erection of the hospital on that site voted and settled. It was settled but in a way unexpected by

the movers in the project. The matter aroused such a hornet's nest of opposition and determined resistance on the part of the twelfth Morris Steinert Opera Comward residents in particular and Fair Haveners in general that the project was utterly defeated and has been

Now Alderman Healy who lives in elongated park running for several blocks right near this site but it is so narrow that not baseball diamonds the city

Assistant at St. Rose's Catholic Church Given Pastorate.

that the \$1,000,000 appropriation go in South Meriden, succeeding Rev. J. J. at studies at St. Mary's seminary at

PURCHASES SOUND LINES

Joy, Neptupe and Maine Go to Hartford Transportation Company.

York and Providence; the Neptune formance. tween New York and Portland, Me.

REVIVAL AT YALE

ducting Religious Meetings.

This is the annual week of strenuevery evening in Dwight hall there is part of "Lord Mickelford" in a very a religious meeting as well as meet- acceptable manner and Edwin Smith Masonic circles. ings in the different students' rooms, as "Plunkett," made a decided hit. He carrying through the services hold acter with both hands and never lets consultation hours for the students go. every day at the New Haven house.

Wallace Wright, of New Britain, Ties String to Shotgan Trigger.

"grafter" caused the trouble, for not fifty years old and a fin peddler by o - it was that they did not seem to know submitted to him which point out the When Commander Sims concluded his even a play of the name could be pre- cupation, committed suicide in New that they were bewitching, but then advantages of the universal language So the dramatic association has de- self in the head with a double-barrelei knows. of the faculty are inclined to think down on the gun and discharged one out and in a few well chosen words grown up sons.

NEWS SUMMARY.

GENERAL.

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Sims Attacks Our Navy
Lilley Explains Base of Charge
No English Disarmament
House Passes 400 Bills
Indian Coolles for Canada
Guild and Fort Want Second
No Harriman Injunction
Judge Wilfer Uphela
Seek White House Ald
Rex Rules Mardi Gras
Harriman Wedding To-day
No Reign of Crime
Financial News Financial News

STATE.

CITY. Grace Hospital Gets Insurance..... Second's Camp Is in Question
Sunday Ball Is Not Settled
Hospital Site for Playground
St. Raphael's Benefit Whisis
Building Permits Reach \$92.815

To Add to Committee.
Brooks Club Elects
Kick at Term "Grafter"
Threw Cup at Husband
"Martha" Proves Big Success
Revival at Vale SPORTS-Pages 9 and 11. Farmers After French Crew. Swims 100 Yards in 1:18 1-5 Swims 100 Yards in 1:18 I-5
Ormond-Dayton Tourney,
Holy Cross Track Team Disbands,
75 to 1 Shot is a Winner,
Story and Rothensies Lead,
Michigan Sprinter Wins,
Cutting Off Canada Permits,
Jerry Connell Going South,
Pawtucket Here To-night,
Victory of Mr. Ingoldsby,
Bridgeport Poloists Victors,
New Haven vs. Meriden,

EVENTS TO-DAY-Page 4 "Martha" at the Hyperion.
"Cunning, the Jall Breaker" at N. H.
"Tennessee's Partner" at the Bliou,
Big Vaudeville Attractions at Poll's.

MARTHA PROVES GRAND SUCCESS

pany Wins Applause of House on Genuine Merit.

ENTIRE CAST DOES FINELY

Verdict on the Work of Local Amateurs in Grand Opera.

It is difficult to conceive of a greater pleasure than going to an amateur February Shows Deficit of \$8,000,900 performance of grand opera and carry home with you the conviction that you have been listening to a performance of finished artists.

The city beautiful grows

sistant paster of St. Rose's Roman Seldom if ever have the people of New increase of over \$2,000,000, and public Chamberlin, and George Coan, of the Catholic church in this city, has been Haven had an opportunity of seeing works an increase of over \$650,000, Securities Insurance company, who The general has been very desirous appointed paster of Holy Angels church and hearing such an orchestra at a Since July 1, 1907, the receipts have did all in their power to bring about a theatrical performance, before the rise failer off over \$22,450,000, as compared speedy and satsfactory adjustment of through congress and has made sev- Cunningham, who was lately promoted of the curtain. The best men in New will the corresponding period last the fire loss at the hospital. eral appeals to the Connecticut mem- to the pastorate in Westerly, R. I. Fa- Haven and a number of the best men year and the expenditures have in- Miss Albaugh announced at 16 in New York, made up an orchestra creased by over \$45,300,000. of about forty men and the overture was played with a style, rythm and GEORGE M. CLARK DEAD sponse to her appeal for ald for the finish that would challenge the criticism of the most fastidious. Through-There seems to be little reason to Baltimore, Md. For two years he did out the whole opera, Mr. Dessguer kept the orchestra well in hand and the rendering of the music was well

of the United States Transportation not "in touch" with the audience and survive. company. This will give it, in addi- let it be said to her credit that she

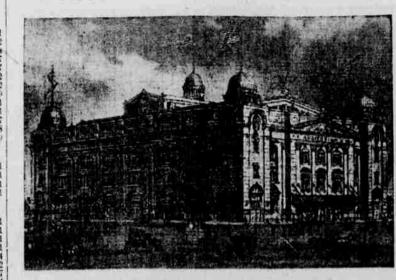
er, and the control of the Maine let her stand on it and let us all tell lican town committee of Haddam. He Steamship company, operating be- her that we love and appreciate her represented his native town a num- Mr. Miller is night operator of the fire

satisfying.

George Kelsey as "Lionel" suffered

Last night the first meeting was from a "tight throat" and did not do held and was addressed by the Rev. himself justice. He is well fitted for Hugh Black. Assisting Mr. Black are the part, however, and will undoubted-

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION HALL.



Costing \$550,000, seating 12,500 people, containing probably the most perfect heating and ventilating system of any public building in the world, Denver's monster Auditorium, where the democratic convention is to be held, will throw open its doors June 27 to welcome the long list of other conventions to be held in Deaver this summer.

The building is 256x200 feet in dimensions and is of the height of a five-story building. Its seating capacity is larger than Madison Square Garden in New York, which holds 12,000 people; the great Coliseum in Chicago, where the republican convention is to be held in June, which holds 11.011 people, or the Mormon Tabernacle in Sait Lake, which seats There are twenty-four exits, including 240 linear feet of exit space, and the building can be emptied in two minutes.

REX RULES MARDI GRAS \$16,283

King of the Carnival and Summer Arrive Together in New Orleans.

of the Mardi Gras Carnival and the first real summer weather of 1908, arrived in New Orleans simultaneously to-day to the delight of thousands of visitors who recently left almost snow bound homes in the north. With the sky cloudless, the temperature about CONTENTS trees green, and flowers blooming everywhere, the king landed at a Mississippi river dock from a supposed ocean voyage and paraded through

several miles of the city streets. This ceremony was barely over when darkness arrived and twenty big floats of the Krewe of Proteus began a night parade. These floats and the masked and costumed men riding on them Illustrated the subject, "The Light of Asia." Hindu beliefs and Buddhistic and Braminical customs were trayed. Following the parade the maskers left their floats and gave the annual Proteus ball in the French op-

The Italian cruiser Etruria from Gulfport was one of to-day's arrivals to attend the carnival.

GOVERNMENT STATEMENT

-Receipts Fall Off. statement of the government receipts Pital, with a number of assistants, and expenditures shows that for the will begin work on this inventory tomonth of February, 1968, the total re- day, it is expected that it will amount General Cole hinted that, if the ap- other wards also as if it is passed it comes with leaps and bounds and ditures, \$56,730.007, which leaves a de- largest item will probably be the X-Honor to Morris Steinert, the father receipts from customs amounted to and which cost in the neighborhood of kindled a light and showed the way cous items show an increase of \$1,000,- were \$20,000 for building and conto the self-centered, to the pessimists 800. In the items of expenditure civil tents, and to those who have cried "fraud." and miscellaneous show an increase of Dr. William Pitt Baldwin of the The performance of Flotow's opera, nearly \$1,560,000; war shows an in- hospital staff said last evening that he Meriden, March 2 -Rev. Lawrence A. "Martha," given last night at the Hy- crease of over \$2,000,000; navy an in- wanted to thank James W. Heming-

Was One of Founders of Republican

Party in Connecticut.

Higganum, March 2.-George M. done and will remain for a long time as a most pleasant memory.

Higganum, starch - Miss Rebecca G. Bacon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pardee. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pardee. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pardee. From a Friend, sent through Dr. Of the characters on the stage Miss about to enter the door of the office Bradley as Lady Harriet Durahm, of the Cutaway Harrow company, of must be accorded first place. She is which he was president, when he Hartford, March 2.—The announce- a young lady of exceptional ability, staggered and fell. He was assisted ment is made that the Hartford and both as a singer and as an actress into the office, where a few moments Miss Mary O'Hara, a nurse cloth-New York Transportation company is She felt her part and consequently later he expired. Apoplexy caused to purchase the property and good will there was not a moment when she was death. A widow and two daughters

tion to the business it handles at varried more than her own apportion- He was one of those who met at Hart- uted largely by the firemen of the present, the Joy line, between New ed load more than once during the per- ford in 1856 to organize the republican party in this state, and for fiftyline, between New York and Fall Riv- She has carved her own pedestal; one years was chairman of the repubber of times in the lower branch of alarm telegraph. Mrs. Adele Guerin Johnson as "Nan- the state legislature, and also served cy," was splendld-if there is to be terms in the state senate from the old any difference in the verdict between Twenty-first district. He was a memher vocal work and her acting. The ber of the constitutional convention ribbon will have to go to the last men- from Haddam which met in 1802. tioned although her singing was very Mr. Clark was an authority on grass culture, and had lectured through the ous religious campaign at Yale and Frank McManus played and sang the eastern part of the country on that subject. He was also prominent in

In addition to this the men who are is a man of resource graps the char- SEEK WHITE HOUSE AID Esperantists Want President to Adopt

Universal Language.

Washington, March 2 .- An effort was made to-day to interest President, Mr. Mercer and the Rev. Roswell by redeem himself at the next perform. in Esperanto, the new universal lan-Mr. Linkenbach as the sheriff, made his attention by Edmond Privat, who part of it was finished by 3 o'clock in represents the Esperanto congress The chorus sang splendidly and the universal congress of peace feminine part of it had many points, which met in Munich in September. of excellence apart from the singing. He was presented by Leo Vogel, inte-The Ballet girls were simply bewitch. Ster of Suitzerland. The president Hartford, March 2.-Wallace Wright, ing and the most bewitching part of said he would look over the papers Bestain this morning by shooting him- you can never tell how much a girt and of the campaign which is to be inaugurated to have Esperanto talked

ONE THOUSAND HOWELESS.

ated at \$50,000 the buildings the new wing first, so that patients add being mostly digar factories and could be put in the private rooms and sences of the men employed by in the wards beyond them as soon as Sun Rises.

Sun Rises. (Continued on Second Page.) tories for employment are out of work.

New Orleans, March 2.-King Rex Amount Allowed by Companies on Grace Hospital Struc-

\$4.000

tural Loss.

Hearty Response to Miss Albaugh's Appeal for the Employes-\$151 and Clothing Received.

After a lengthy investigation and scrutiny of the loss to the Grace hospital buildings the insurance adjusters yesterday announced to the hospital authorities that they would allow them approximately what they had asked for. The exact amount which the several insurance companles concerned will pay is to be \$16,-This does not include the insurance to be paid upon the contents of the buildings which were burned or damaged. Those in charge of the hospital have not as yet been able to make out their inventory of the contents and their worth. Miss R. Inde Washington, March 2.- The monthly Albaugh, the head nurse at the hos-

to everyone who participated in last amounted to \$18,425,416, which is a de- the figures set by the Journal-Courier GOES TO HOLY ANGELS night's performance, because they crease of over \$2,000,000. Miscellanes the morning, after the fire, which

o'clock to the Journal-Courier that there had been a very generous reemployes at the hospital as she thought. The following contributions were among those she received yesterday:

Collected by William W. Miller. . \$34,25

Lang
B. Eutlinger
Two Friends, clothing and
Charles E. Rounds, clothing
A Friend, clothing and 25.00

Miss Albaugh said that the money Mr. Clark was born at Haddam brought in by Mr. Miller was contrib city, of whose number he is one. Yesterday morning he went around among his friends with a paper and by night he had the amount named.

The graduate nurses are now plannng a charity whist to be given for the benefit of the employes of Grace bospital upon whom the fire came as a calamity. The whist is to be ranged by a committee, of which Miss Jennie B. Scrimgeour of George street will be chairman.

Yesterday five more of the Grace hospital patients were taken back from the New Haven hospital, and were made comfortable in the old building. They are Mrs. Mary Hotch-Michael Rohan and George Fox.

Yesterday morning a start was made at putting on a new and permanent roof on the burned wing in place of the temporary roof of canvas, and a work because of the storm. Work will has been found that practically all the plastering will have to be replaced in the brick wing. On the third floor, where was the maternity ward and the operating room, the ceilings and side walls are down. Everywhere throughout the wing the cellings are down, it is hoped to have the new roof in place with a tar roofing upon it in the course of three or four days if the

Tames, Fig. March 2. The total loss the plan was to finish the first floor of istained by vesterday's fire is to-day the plan was to finish the first floor of stimuted at \$500,000 the buildings the new wing first, so that patients

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BALL QUESTION TO LEGISLATURE

Aldermen Will Ask State Body to Make Sunday Sports a Local Option Matter.

WORK FOR UNEMPLOYED

Two Votes Passed to Start City Tasks Which Will Require the Hiring of Many Extra Workers.

A number of important matters came before the board of aldermen at the monthly meeting last night, but final decision was taken on few. The Sunday baseball question went over after a first hearing and most matters were referred to committees or set over. An effort to provide work for the unemployed was made in two votes which were passed at once under unanimous

A petition from Anthony Carroll as candidate for the position of assistant building inspector, asking the board to investigate the statements made in the annual report of the civil service commission, recently made public, was referred to the committee on retrenchand reform. The petitioner thinks that one paragraph refers to him inferentially, and that it is

derogatory character. The report of the board of compensation in reference to the Pearl street MORE extension was referred to the board of finance with the request that when the estimates for 1909 are made out, that sum of money sufficient to put through the proposed extension be appropriated.

Clerk Moran then read a resolution presented by Alderman Michael Burke requesting the director of public works to start work as soon as possible on all sewers ordered by the board, with the idea of giving the unemployed citizens of the city work. A wordy wrangle over the wording of this resolution took up a lot of time, and was participated in by several aldermen, notably Aldermen Miller, Kenna and Mulvey.

Finally harmony was restored, by the maker of the motion, Mr. Burke, who substituted for the word "citizens" the expression "citizens and residents." Alderman Collins asked for unanimous consent for this motion and it was given, and then the resolution was adopted. Another resolution of similar import and likewise presented by Alderman Burke was one requesting that work on the pavements ordered by the permanent paving commission, be started at once. unanimous consent for this motion was asked and granted, and later th

resolution passed. The petition of the New Haven Medical society, which was given in full in the Journal-Courier Friday morning, asking that the water supplied to the Bennett memorial fountain be city water rather than water from an artesian well was referred to the committee on sewers and squares. This committee will hold a public

hearing on the question. A report that indirectly bears a relation to the fountain was the unfavorable one handed in by the pump committee, which decided that if the director of public works wished to purchase an electric pump for an artesian well, he would have to advertise for bids. This report was tabled for second reading.

Walter Leigh's petition in regard to the violations of the laws concerning vestibule cars in this city was referred to the railroad and bridges committee. Corporation Counsel Rogers' opinion, to the effect that the matter was not up to him, but to the state rallroad commissioners was referred to the same committee. To this same com-25.29 mittee goes Mr. Leigh's communica-2.00 tion asking that pressure bet brought to bear on the Connecticut company to have them give six tickets for a quar-

The question of a sea wall for Quinnipiae park was again referred to the

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WEATHER RECORD.

Washington, March 2.—Forecast for Thesday and Wednesday;— For New England: Rain in south snow in north portion Tuesday; Wednesday fair, fresh variable winds. For Eastern New York: Fair Tues-day except snow or rain in north por-tion, somewhat colder; Wednesday fair, fresh west winds.

Observations at United States weather bureau stations, taken at 8 p. m. yesterday, seventy-fifth meridian time. Wind.

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Albany	34	8	4	0.4	Rain
Atlanta		N	- 6	01	Cloudy
Bismarck	世世	15	10	.00	Cloudy
Boston	28	N	8	30	Rain
Buffalo	11.75	W	22	0.2	Cloudy
Chicago	21.0	NE	6	00	Clear
Cincinnath	42	NW	0	00	Clear
Cleveland	25	SW	-	T.	Cloudy
Denver	100	NW	4	00	Clear
Detroit		11	99	02	Cloudy
Hartford		Calm		24	Rain
Hatteras	54	SW	14	0.0	Clear
Jacksenville.	62	E	4	00	Clear
Nantucket		SW	12	T.	Rain
N. Orleans	68	SE	×	0.8	Pt.Clos
New York			122	615	Cloudy
Norfolk		SW	6	21	Rain
Omaha		FO	- A	00	Clouds
Pittsburg			14	77.	Cloudy
Portland, Me.			14	68	Cloudy
Providence			- 1	4.1	Rain
St. Louis.		NE	- 1	00	Cloudy
St. Paul.		22	- 1	00	Clear
Washington.		77.7	10	02	Cloudy

LOCAL WEATHER REPORTS New Haven, Conn., March 2, 190 A.M. P.M. Wind velocity Cloudy Rain ourse of three or four days if the venther is good.

Dr. Raldwin said last evening that he plan was to mish the first floor of the new wing first, so that patients.

L. M. TARR, Local Forecaster.

High Water 11:26

LILLEY EXPLAINS BASE OF CHARGE

Congressman Tells Norwich February Work Way Ahead of Month Business Men How Boat Company Steers Legislation.

ZEPHYR BECOMES CYCLONE

Printed Records of Naval Appropriaation Bill Recently, as Passed by Committee, Used as Evidence-

Norwich, March 2 .- Congressman George L. Lilley addressed the annual banquet of the board of trade here tonight, speaking on the recent resolution introduced by him relative to the methods employed by the Electric Boat company in securing legislation. Mr. Lilley was given an enthusiastic

Mr. Lilley said: I desire to say a few words relative to a resolution which I introduced in the house of representatives February 20 asking for a special committee of five to be appointed from the · membership of methods of the Electric Boat comi- is the hope, the fervent hope of pany and its predecessor, the Holland Submarine Boat company, in securing past and present legislation.

Now, that resolution looked as innocent as a summer zephyr, but it is nearly every seat in the Hyperion last beginning to assume the appearance evening to hear a "first night" of of a cyclone, and I propose to submit grand opera, given by a company of to you prima facie evidence of the singers every one of whom is well the Shelton avenue crossing was preneeds of an investigation directly from known here, and to do honor to Morris sented. The charter of the old Canal the printed records of the naval ap. Steinert, whose efforts for this result road says that the corporation must

committee that part of it which dealt Steinert when he stood for a minute in tially as follows: "Ten destroyers, must have made him realize that his derman Mulvey, jumping to his feet, four battleships, four scout cruisers, hope had come true, and his dream be- indignantly said they were there to one ammunition ship, four colliers, come a reality. one mine-planting ship, four subma- Hearty encores were accorded every rines of the Octopus type, unless some what happened?

purpose of a score of submarines, but leave you to draw your own inference. Then again the bill as it stands shuts out all competition and obliged the secretary of the navy to control. own price and appropriates at the rate of about \$1,200 a ton, notwithstanding Monthly Statement Shows Grand Total that President Bowles of the Fore River Iron Works, where the Holland boats are built, testified in 1902 that \$745 a ton was a fair price and that his company could make a satisfactory profit at that figure.

Six years intimate study of the men fits me to say that in my opinion it is composed of the very flower of Amertcan heart and intellect. Let me pay a sincere tribute to the corps of newspaper correspondents at Washington. It became my duty as I waw it to speak Debt bearing no interest .. 415.626.465 very plainly of one or two of their number on a recent occasion, but I would not have you think the word composed for the most part of some of the country's ablest journalists, the very pick of a high calling—honest, honorable able and considerate; fully conscientious of the mighty power they wield and of the great responsibilities that power places upon them. They rank in ability with the strongest men in congress. They are sent there because they are able and discriminating and just. Their wisdom is sought by many of the members and they have silently and unostentatiously exerted their influence in the passage of some of the best laws epacted by congress.

This Fourth Estage, as a great legislator once termed it, stands as a constant and powerful check against corruption. While it is on guard it is impossible for evil to flourish at Washington for any length of time. If con-

Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

body of alert watchers in the tower could and would soon expose them. While it is governed by the high ideals that obtain in Washington thereis lit-

PERMITS REACH \$93,615

of January.

The report of the city building inssued in January and the cost for those issued the past month casts a considerable balance in favor of February on account of the issuance of a permit for the new Wooster square school on Greene street, which raises the total

to \$50,000. The cost of brick buildings for which permits were issued is \$9,580, for frame buildings \$84,869, totaling \$93,615. Of this the \$84,860 item is new work The number of permits issued inst month was 40, while for February last year there were 16 issued. The total

MARTHA PROVES **GRAND SUCCESS**

cost for that month was \$27,225.

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may have "grand opera" of our own the house to investigate into the every year after this. Such at least IPSE.

Socially a Real Treat.

A representative audience filled When this bill was presented to the roar of applause which greeted Mr. tee. with new construction read substan- his box to bow his acknowledgment, this time over a minor matter and Al

better plans are developed." Now, order, and after the third act every- gavel to quell the war of words. When body called for "Mr. Steinert" until at The committee voted for the full last he came upon the stage and was put, all the Aldermen voted the number of the destroyers, two battle- thanked the audience for their kind- same way, a procedure that occurred ships, no scout cruisers, no ammunit- ness. "I am the manager of this com- with clock-like regularity everytime a ion ships, no colliers, no ship for pany," said Mr. Steinert, "at least I question was voted upon planting mines and eight submarines, manage some of them, and I have a reducing the number of battleships one director who can manage them all. I ball was handed in by the special half and leaving out altogether the cannot make a real stage speech to- committee. Alderman cruisers, ammunition, ship colliers and night because I have not the goods chairman appointed to feel the public's mine planting ship. Then proceeding with me to deliver, but I can say that pulse on that matter. The report to jam down the throat of the admin- the orchestra, and the company, are which was not commented on in any istration and of the naval experts dou- all right, fine, and Mr. Dessauer is the way, and was tabled for second readble the number of submarines they conductor who knows how to keep ing, is to the effect that the game be wanted, and sentleman it is admitted them together." Mr. Stelnert then governed by the same laws that govthat a submarine is worthless except paid a very handsome compliment to ern other Sunday sports and recreafor harbor defense, and one ship for the company, its work, and what he tions. Furthermore the report recplanting mines could put any of our hoped would be the ultimate result of ommends that the Board of Aldermen harbors in a few hours in a better this first attempt, toward the perman- request the corporation counsel to apstate of defence than could all the sub- ent establishing of a grand opera com- pear before the legislature at its next deferred several months.

for eight Holland boats of an absolete PUBLIC DEBT INCREASES type at the Electric Boat company's

of \$900,000,000.

Washington, March 2 .- The monthly statement of the public debt shows that at the close of business, February 29th, 1908, the debt, less cash in the Treasury amounted to \$900,421,746. who make up the American congress which in an increase for the month of \$7,783,109.

The debt is recapitulated as follows: Interest bearing debt \$898,753,990 Debt on which interest has ceased since maturity ...

This amount, however, does not inyou may have seen expressed my views clude \$1,292,409,869 in certificates and here this afternoon and evening. At of the newspaper corps. This body is treasury notes outstanding which are the afternoon session business was composed for the most part of some of offset by an equal amount of cash held

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BALL QUESTION

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committee on sewers and squares. The special playgrounds committee had the spector for the month of February was question of a public playground on Atmade public yesterday. As far as fig-ures go a comparison between the cost of buildings for which permits were of taking by condemnation proceedings a two acre plot of ground for park purposes at the foot of West Rock.

At this juncture, a communication from Mayor Martin was read submitting the annual reports of the various city boards, and requesting the Board of Aldermen to dispense with the printing of these reports in the Journal on account of the extra expense involved. After some discussion the mayor's suggestion was adopted.

A communication from former Corporation Counsel, Leonard M. Daggett, gave an opinion concerning the removal of the eligibility book from the controller's office by the secretary of the civil service commission. Mr. Daggett says the controller cannot compel the civil service board to give up the book in question. His opinion was placed on

Contrary to general expectation the it is not in shape for publication. Altalis of the crime which was attempted derman Ke in a would sign neither reto-day.

Henry Donovan petitioned for the abolishment of grade crossings at Webster, Munson, Argyle, Division, Thompson, Ivy, Brewster, Bassett and

Another word concert occurred transact the city's business, not to one—curtain calls were continually in McGuiness made liberal use of his the question that caused the rumpus

A favorable report on Sunday base-Cunningham,

concern promising to give the city concern promising to give the city
2,000 copies, and as many more as re2,000 copies, and as many more as reSteamer Ashore Off Long Island CATARRH quired. After deciding to let this concern print the ordinances, the Board adjourned until next Tuesday night, when a special meeting to pass these ordinances will be held.

EDITORS IN SESSION

State Association Holds Annual Meeting and Banquet at Hartford.

Hartford, March 2.-The annual meeting and banquet of the Connec- in the morning when the steamer is ticut Editorial association was held docked. transacted and officers elected, A. S. Barnes of Bristol being chosen president and E. S. Ela of South Manchester, secretary and treasurer. An invitation was received from Congressman Lilley that the members visit Washington as his guests. The reception of the invitation was the subject for considerable discussion. It is expected that about twelve members of the association will avail themselves of the invitation and will probably go down the last Saturday in May, At the banquet, which occurred in the evening Charles Hopkins Clark of the Courant, was toastmaster and the speakers included Charles F. Chapin of the Waterbury American, "Editorial Exhibits"; Melville E. Stone, general manager of the Associated Press, "The News Gleaner"; Col. Norris G. Osborn of the New Haven Journal-Courier, "Tidewater Journalism"; Secretary of State Bodenwein of the New London Day, and Third Assistant Postmaster General A. L. Lawshe. "The Post Office and the Legitimate

MAINE GOES REPUBLICAN

Party Shows Gain Over Last Year in City Elections.

Portland, Me., March 2 .- Of eleven cities which held municipal elections to-day seven cities elected republican mayors and city governments against four republican mayors and six republican city governments in 1997. Republican gains were shown in nearly all cities, while in Eastport, Ellsworth and South Portland the republican mayors elected will succeed democrats

In Rockland the democratic party returns to power with Rodney I. Thompson as mayor, he defeating Mayor Arnold H. Jones, republican, who displaced him a year ago.

The mayors elected and the complexion of the city governments are as

fellews: Cities Mayors Pol. C.G. Auburn Irving L. Merrill. Rep. Rep. *Both. George E. Hughes Dem Dem Enstport. Albert H. Leavitt. Rep. Rep. Erlsworth. Dr. F. F. Simon-Rep. Southportland, F. G. Hamil *Saco, Dr. H. A. Weymouth . D-C *Waterville, Dr. L.G Bunker Rep.

ANARCHIST IDENTIFIED

Assailant Shot Dead by Chicago Chief a Russian Student.

Chicago, March 2.-The dead man Chicago, March 2.—The dead man has been identified as a Russian named Averbuch. He was twenty-two years old and occupied rooms with his sister Olga. He was a Russian student and came to America three months ago from Austria, to which country he fled two years previously, following the massacre of Jews in Kishinev, Russia, where his home had been. His plans to kill Chief Shippe. Kishinev, Russia, where his home had been. His plans to kill Chief Shippy are believed to have been formed as a direct result of the chief's interference with a parade of unemployed men with a parade of unemployed men of the chief's interference of the chief's C through the city's streets several weeks ago. Averbuch has been employed recently by a produce commission firm.

According to Miss Averbuch, her brother was a bookkeeper, having learned the business at a university in Bessarabia. When the interview with Schuettler was over, Miss Averbuch where she will be constantly under the eye of two policemen and especially detained for that purpose,

While talking with the assistant chief of police the young woman asserted her belief that her brother had not deliberately planned to kill Chief Shippy. This assertion has little weight question of who should be paid for with the police, however, as they say the military enrollment was not set- they have information that Averbuch tled. Two reports were handed in but held meetings with a number of his as neither was a majority report, it friends in his room every Sunday. It was referred back to the special com- was there, say the police, that the mittee. The corporation counsel has young anarchist inflamed by anarchissent the committee an opinion, but as the literature and speeches, planned de-

Harry Shippy was the most severely hurt of those injured in to-day's affray Although the bullet from the assassin's revolver passed completely through his body, just above the heart it was said to-night that his chances of recovery were favorable. His fa- On the committee are the following: ther was stabbed in the arm while Joel A. Sperry, chairman; Charles E. the printed records of the haval appropriation bill as it passed the naval propriation below the propr ado, but her hurts are slight

WALKER BACK TO

Issue of Case Will Probably be Deferred for Many Months.

San Diego, Cal., March 2 -- According to word received to-day Judge for \$100 to the Grace hospital fund. Cardena of the federal court at Ensanada, Lower California, has denied again and will continue to run for all of the petition for release from custody the institution's help. of William F. Walker, wanted in New Britain, Conn., for alleged embezzlement. Walker asked that he be discharged because extradition papers did not arrive in Ensanada Inside of the forty days designated in the extradi-

tion treaty. await the review of the case by the various United States attorneys to in minister of foreign affairs at Mexico stitute suits against twenty-six rail-City. It is said that various appeals road companies in different sections of may be made in case the decisions the country to recover penalties incur-

Graveyard Proceeds.

New York, March 2 .- After being Ely's Cream Balm tightly wedged for ten hours on the sand keys that furrow the shallow waters off Jones' Beach, known to It cleanses, soothes, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE remarkers as the graveyard of Long heals and protects listand coast, the steamer Coamo, of the New York and Porto Rico Steamburg from Catarrh and drives the Company, inhound from Porto Rico Steamburg from Catarrh and drives ship company, inbound from Porto away a Cold in the Head quickly. Restores Rico, which went ashore this morning the Senses of Taste and Smell, Full size in a dense fog, was floated to-night with the lifting tide and the aid of a

wrecking tug. None the worse for her stay on the shoals, the Coamo proceeded to this city to-night under her own steam, and her 120 passengers will be landed

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LEGISLATORS TO BLAME value.

Annual Report of Pennsylvania Road Lays Panie at Their Door.

New York, March 2.-Recent federal and state legislation was assigned as one of the principal causes of the October financial panic in the annual report of James McCrea of the Pennsylvania Railroad company to the was made public to-day. He said the check to general business which came with the financial disturbance already has resulted in largely affecting the revenues of the system and that this condition may be expected to continue until all the questions at issue have Former prices from \$1.50 to been fairly adjusted.

MAY SETTLE DISPUTE

Granite Manufacturers and Cutters Each Favor Arbitration.

Quincy, Mass. March 2 .- The Quincy granite manufacturers voted at a general meeting to-night to refer the points in dispute with the granite cutters to the general executive committee representing the national organizations of the manufacturers and the cutters. This action follows a similar vote on the part of the cutters and is believed to assure an amicable settlement of the matters in dispute. By this arrangement the cutters are to continue at work pending the report of the ex-ecutive committee.

About 500 quarrymen and 200 polish-ers refused to continue work at the Quince granite quarries to-day pending the adjustment of a demand for higher

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Gillespie's Drug Store.

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possible and while the work is continu-The curpentry work is to be done

by James A. Church and the masonry work by Sperry and Treat, The rebuilding committee is to hold an important meeting to-day again

The prodential committee, on which are Mr. Sperry, Dr. Baldwin and General Greeley, has made the announcement that its appeal to the public has been well received and that a number of contributions have already been added to the hospital treasury.

The Rev. Father Russell, pastor of St. Patrick's church has sent his check Yesterday the kitchen was started

SUES 26 RAILROADS

Attorney-General Bonaparte Gets After Safety-Appliance Violators.

Washington, March 2. - Attorney Walker was remanded to jail to General Bonaparie to-day directed the continue adverse to Walker and that red by them for ninety-one alleged the issue of the case will probably be violations of the safety appliance law. The facts upon which these prosecutions are based was reported to the interstate commerce commission by its inspectors of safety appliances.

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Soprane Solo—'The Ould Plaid Shaw!'

Mrs. Smith.

Tenor Solo—'The Pretty Girl Milk
Ing Her Cow' From the Colleen Bawn Mr. Redmond.

Mr. Redmond.

Quartet—(a) The Harp That Once Through Tars Halls'. Moore (b) The Kerry Dance'. Molley Inter-City Quartet—Mr. William Redmond. Mr. Charles A. O'Connell, Mr. Lawrence W. Sullivan and Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Sullivan Aboo'.

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The Wolfe Tone club has completed arrangements for an evening of Irish music, song and oratory at the Hyperion theater, next Sunday evening. March 8, in honor of the analversary of Robert Emmet's buth. The



GOVERNOR HIGGINS, Of Rhode Island. hief Speaker at Emmet Celebration.

oration will be delivered by Tovernor James H. Higgins of Rhode Is and. Mayor James B. Martin will preside. The fu'l program follows.

Mr. John Naughton.

(e)—"The Star Spangled Banner".

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Mr. John Loyd Roman Protect Mr. Charles A. O'Connell.

Soprano Solo—"Asthore".

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The Sprig of Shillelagh. The Minstrel Boy? "The Cruiskeen Lawn." Oit in the Stilly Night." "Brian Born was alled yesterday in the probate court by J. Brownlee Robert in the Stilly Night." "Brian Born was alled yesterday in the years of the window, and the daughter was the window was the window, and the daughter was the window was the window was the window was the window was the distribution of the estate of the first was the window was the distribution of the estate of the first was the window was the window was the distribution of the estate of the first was the window was the distribution of the estate of the first was the window was the window was the distribution of the estate of the first was the window was the Tener Solo—'My Irish Wife"

"In 1876 the Statute of Kilkenny forbade the English settlers in Ireland is intermacry with the Irish under pals of outlawry, James Earl of Deamond, was one of the first to violate this law. He was an accomplished poet.

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MATTERS IN COURT

New Panel Announced for Superior Court With Judge Wheeler.

tor for Auctioneer Booth-

Probate News.

side of the superior court which will begin its duties this morning before Judge Wheeler, has been announced as follows: Beacon Falls, Charles Tift, sr., and George F. Baldwin; Bethany, Tyler D. Davidson and Harry L. Nettleton; Guilford, A. Miner Leete, J. Nelson Field and Walter C. B. Goldsmith; Hamden, Edwin H, Young, Frederick E. Tuttle, and John W. Talmadge; Madison, Horatlo Willard, Frank L. Whedon and Edwin A. Dowd; Meriden, and George W. Thorpe: Middlebury, John T. Basham and Chester B. Bron- now \$1.73 to \$4.98. son; North Branford, Harrison Barker and S. D. Maltby.

Breach of Promise Case.

The first case that this jury will be called on to consider will be that of Julius G. Ford vs. Frank L. Smith, a breach of promise case. Mr. Smlth is a North Haven farmer and is charged with allenating the affections of Mrs. Ford. Attorney H. C. Webb will sppear for the plaintiff and Attorney Jacob Goodhart for Smith.

No Superior Court. Neither of the superior courts held ourt yesterday.

Reynolds Case Postponed. The county commissioners yesterday

261 Chapel street. Neveleff Wins, Judge Welfe of the civil side of the

ommon pleis court yesterday handed n a verdict of \$150 damages in the Morcaldi, et al., in which the plaintiff Mr. Whittaker have studies at 890 ase of Morris Neveloff vs. Dominie laimed to have been bitten by the defendant's dog. The case was heard some time ago.

Common Pleas Criminal.

The March term of the common pleas court came in yesterday morn ing and a number of juvenile cases appealed from the city court came up for consideration.

Judge Bennett dismissed the case of burglary and theft against Michael Burns, aged seven years. He is the youngest offender that has ever stepped before the common pleas court. He is the son of Michael Burns of 14 William street, and one day he appropriated another boy's bicycle and for this the city court committed him to (b)—"The Shamrock"... Myddleton (c)—"The Gay Gossoon"... Manning (d)—Tubephone Solo—"Irish Hearts" court.

ARREST FOR COMBING HAIR.

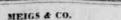
Barber Did It For Policeman After Legal Hours, but Goes Free.

charles H. Murphy arraigned Julius lives for unknown reasons. restorday afternoon.

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law in combing his hair, and I did it as well worth while.

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afternoon postponed indefinitely the liquor case against J. F. Reynolds of pil's recital the latter part of March, in Poland, Ohlo, March 2, 1816. Her par-Foy auditorium. Mr. Hughes' recit il in Haverstraw recently was attended Harry Whittaker of New York, was the accompanist. Both Mr. Hughes and Chapel street, and are here one day each week.

home in Bishop street.

New Haven Paint and Clay club will a private view for the press on afternoon. from 8 to 10 o'clock, in the galleries at the Y. M. C. A. building. The exhitween the hours of 10 and 5 o'clock. from March 6 to March 26.

Governor and Mrs. Rollin S. Woodruff, who are spending several weeks Mrs. Wade came to New Haven and in the south, will go to the New Haven resided here share, living with her sisnotel upon their return to town as ter, Mrs. Boardman, antil the death they have sold their house in West of the latter two years ago.

Thirteen in Connecticut During the Month of Feb. ruary.

41 DEATHS BY VIOLENCE

Prussian Record Presents Very Striking Figures-The Causes

Assigned.

There were thirteen suicides in Connecticut during February, four homicides and forty-one persons killed dents in St. Francis' parish, being 75 through violent agencies. In two oth- years of age. He is survived by two By the will of Benjamin H. Kilborn, who left an estate of about \$15,000, the entire estate is left to his wife, Mrz. Georgianna B. Kilborn, who was also named as executrix. Mrz. Kilborn refused to act as executrix, and a brother, George A. Kilborn, was appointed administrator.

er cases the charges probably will be fatalities, sixteen about three years ago. The functal will be held this morning at \$130 o'- seven to falls, four to poison and three to burning, while trolleys are held responsible for only two. One person a solemn requirem high mass will be was frozen to death, one asphyxiated. was frozen to death, one asphyxiated, celebrated. Interment will be in St. one killed by explosion, and one died Bernard's cometery,

in many caser but it was proved that afternoon at 1:39 o'clock from The will of John Insull who died recently at 271 Orchard street, was admitted to probate vesterday. The estate is worth \$10,000. John C. Insull, Mrs. David Ducharme and Mrs. F. B. Buck of this city, all children of the deceased, and Abel S. Clark of Hariford a step, son, each receive a fifth of the estate. The remainder is given in trust to Mrs. Nellie Brown, a grand-daughter and upon her death it goes to Mrs. Rollie Brown, a grand-daughter and upon her death it goes to Mrs. Brown's children. life, 6.6 men killed themselves from Central cemetery in North Haven, New York. March 2.-Patrolman 21.1 per cent of the women took their the firm were present at the funeral.

Bruner, a barber of No. 60 Second ave- Reports received from London con- conducted by the Rev. Father Curtin, nue, in the Yorkville police court this cerning the success of the Anti-Suicide who also officiated at the burial. . orning for violation of the Sumlay Bureau of the Salvation Army, estab- The floral tributes were numerous aw. Murphy said his hair had been lished there, have served to again at- and beautiful, and among them a symbol by Bruner after legal hours tract attention to the work of a bu- standing anchor of toses, Biles and reau organized along similar lines in hyacinths from the heads of the de-

"How is this?" asked Magistrate New York. The New York Anti-Suicide Bureau playment, and a wreath of roses on This man came into my shop yes- has been in existence nearly a year, pedestal from the employes of Departderday afternoon," replied Bruner, "and and while it has not been as extensive- ment K-4 at Sargent's told me he had to go to a reception by patronized as the London office. The pallbearers were Michael Campthat night and wanted his hair combed probably because local conditions are hell, Charles Atzbach, Henry good. I didn't see any violation of the different, it is regarded by the army felder, Frank Munz, William Kirsch-

> Out of the total number of appli- The flower bearers were: Frank applicants were foreigners

OBITUARY NOTES

Mrs. Mary P. Wade.

Mrs. Mary P. Wade, daughter of Richard Hall and Mary Kirtland, and sister of Mrs. Lucy H. Boardman, who Mr. Vernon Hughes will give a pr- died Sunday acternoon, was born in ents and grandparents were natives of Wallingford, Conr.

Turhand Kirtland, her grandfather by a large audience, and was held in on the maternal side, was appointed the Central Presbyterian church. Mr. agent for the Connecticut Land Co. and in 1799 went from Wallingford to look after the interests of that company and settled in Poland, Ohio, with his family, for that purpose.

Mrs. Wade's early life was spent in Foland. She married Edward Wade, a member of Congress from Cleveland, Mrs. Pierrepont B. Foster will enter- Ohlo, and went to that city to live. tain at bridge this afternoon at her Her sister Lucy made her home with them until her marriage with Mr Boardman in 1857.

The eighth annual exhibition of the Mr. Wade was a brother of U. S. Senator Benjamin Wade of Ohio and open on Thursday, March 5. There will represented the Cleveland district in Congress for eight years, serving dur-Wednesday, March 4, from 3 to 5 in the ing the period when the anti-slavery There will be a reception movement was the leading issue. He and first view on Thursday evening, was a member of the house at the time of the attack on Senator Sumner. Before his election to Congress, bition will be open daily thereafter be- Mr. Wade was a pariner of the late Senator Henry B. Payne of Ohio, father-in-law of the late William C Whitney, They practiced law in Cleveland where they had their office, After the death of Mr. Wade in 1866.

Mrs. Wade was a liberal contributor to charitable and educational work in New Haven and will be greatly missed by many institutions which she was

always rendy to aid. She leaves three nicces who reside in Ohio, and a nephew in Philadelphia, children her late breiher, T. K. Hall of Warren, Ohio. The funeral will take place from Trinity church tage place it design of clock, Rev. Charles to day at 2:29 o'clock, Rev. Charles of Control of Cont

Julia Amorel Darrow,

The funeral services for the late Mss Julia Amorel Darrow who died Sunday at the age of fifty-four years will be held tomorrow morning at 11 a. m. from 33 Pendleton street. Interment will be in Wallingford.

James D. Dalley.

James D. Dailey died yesterday morning at his residence, No. 232 Poplar street, following a two days' lilress. He was one of the oldest resi-

Inter-City Quartet—Mr. William Redmond. Mr. Charles A. O'Connell,
Mr. Lawrence W. Sullivan and
Mr. John L. Wilson.
Duct—The Singing Lesson" Squires
Miss Hogan and Mr. Sullivan.
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Berlin, March 2.—Statistics relative
to suicides in Prus of each 100 persons who had tired of residence. Interment will be in the

passion, 2.8 men. 6.3 women; conse- ment in St. Lawrence cemetery. The quences of immorality, 0.5 men, 0.2 funeral was attended by a large numwomen; sorrow and despair, 9.4 men, ber of his friends and almost all of 7.4 women; sname, at own actions or the contractors of Sargent & Co. were guilty consciences, 7.3 men, 6.9. women; present. Mr. Griffia was for twentyanger and quarrels, 1.6 men, 1.8 wom- five years a contractor in the employ en; while 24.5 per cent, of the men and of Sargent & Co., and two members of The services yesterday morning wer

partments at his former place of em-

ner and M. T. Mearo.

The magistrate decided there had cants who have come, less than a third Bowen, Joseph Sexton, Arthur Talbeen no violation of the Sunday law, were women, and the bulk of all the madge, T. Kapieski, G. Smith and - , Julius Butterlich.

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consist of a sketch of the life of Miss Willard and her work, of recitations and music, to be followed by a social The local branch of the Women's hour during which light refreshments Christian Temperance union is to hold will be served. The public is invited. a memorial service for Frances Willard Mrs. Milton Phillips is the president of on Thursday afternoon of this week at the union

the Trinity Parish home, 152 Temple

street. At that time the program will





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DISARMAMENT

Agitators Receive Radical . Scant Support in-Parliament.

MAINTAIN TWO-POWER PLAN

British Naval Policy Purely Defensive -Deprecates Shipbuilding Spurt.

London March 2 .- The radical of the house of commons who are agitating for a broad meassupport from the cabinet in the house this afternoon, when they introduced a resolution inviting the government to take action in support of their views. Herbert H. Asquith, chancellor of the exchequer, in the continued absence of Premier Campbell-Bannerman on account of Illness, was the spokesman for the government. While he sympathized with the general desire for a reduction in the growth of naval expenditures here and in other countries, he declared that the liberal government had gone, under the present circumstances, as far as it safely could. Great Britain's naval position, Mr. Asquith maintained, was one of unassallable supremacy, and, if Great Britain was to retain command of the sea, this position must be safeguarded against all contingency. The government believed it to be its duty to maintain the present two-power standard in the matter of

Alluding to numerous references regarding the naval activity of Germany, Yale Dramatic Association to Try Mr. Asquith recalled that the government did not witness with apprehension a naval expansion which corresponded to the economic and advancing needs of that country, the growing population of which was becoming more and more dependent on material. Although there was no express compact with Germany, there was the best reason to hope that the two peoples, year by year, were advancing nearer and nearer to a complete mutual understanding.

Continuing, Mr. Asquith insisted that the naval policy of Great Britain was purely defensive. The British government not only did not want to take the lead in increasing expenditure, but it wished to do everything in its power to prevent a new spurt in competitive shipbuilding between the great naval powers, and the estimates show that the government had no intention of building "against programs which exist merely on paper.

"I believe," the chancellor said in conclusion, "that I can state with perfect certainty that there is no great power in the world which looks at this moment with animosity, jealousy or misgiving upon the navy of Great Britain being maintained on what we call the two-power standard. Beyond that limit we have neither the temptation nor the inclination to go.

NEW MINISTER TO GUATEMALA. Washington, March 2 .- The president sent to the senate to-day the nominaer to Guatemala.

Leavenworth, Kas., March 2 .- William Keimke of Leavenworth, who was to-day nominated for minister to Guatemala, formerly was secretary of the United States embassy at the City of



melancholia, commonly called "the blues," is in nine times out of ten a sure symptom of some serious female organic demngement and should have immediate attention.

Women whose spirits are depressed, and who are ailing and miserable, should rely upon

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as is evidenced by following letters. Mrs. F. Ellsworth, of Mayville, N. Y., writes to Mrs. Pinkham: despondent and nervous condition

caused by female troubles. I was not contented anywhere, and was in such constant fear that something terrible was going to happen that it seemed as though I should lose my mind. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored my health, and I cannot say

enough for it."
Mrs. Mary J. Williams, of Bridgeport, Ill., writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "I have been suffering from a female trouble, backache and headaches, and was so blue that I was simply in despair. I feel it my duty as well as my pleasure to tell you that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured me. The change in my appearance is wonderful, and I wish every suffering woman would try it."

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displacements, inflammation, ulcera-

tion, irregularities, periodic pains,

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News of the Local Theaters

HYPERION.

Will be a Treat.

Miss Julia Marlowe, unquestionably as Rosalind in Shakespeare's "As You the rain, and as usual every one left stone Billy in the excellent false teeth Like It" at the Hyperion theater next entirely satisfied. Thursday night, March 5.

and now, fresh from her triumphs in flight, London, where she won renewed success in the role. Miss Marlowe comes with an elaborate production and a the finest presentation of "As You Like crime, It" this country has even seen. Miss Marlowe will soon play her annual New York engagement, when her reappearance as Rosalind is expected to

Friday night, March 6, Miss Marlowe vixenish Italian girl of the sixteenth

TO PRESENT "REVIZOR."

Some Russian Comedy.

The Yale Dramatic association has comedy Inspector." given of the play,

Mr. Frank Lea Short, who has been | The last chances to see this clever connected with the association as its fall breaker are to-night and to-morcoach since its foundation, will again row matinee and night. act in this capacity. His ability in handling comedy as well as tragedy is

well known. The play, which deals with Russian bourgeois life, is probably the most popular comedy of the empire. As it deals with Russian graft in a provinclal town it would seem strange that the exar allowed it to be published and acted, but when it was brought out in 1839 Nikolas I was so pleased with it that it was immediately produced and since has played a larger role in Russian comedy than any other play, being constantly revived.

The author, Nikolas V. Gogol, is especially interesting to us as being the father of the modern school of Russian realism, of which Turgeney and Tolstoi are the chief exponents.

New St. Raphael's Last Night.

DANCING FOLLOWS PLAY

Over Two Hundred at Evening Party Held at Republican

The Ladles' Aid society of the St. Raphael hospital had two very successful whist parties yesterday and a goodly sum will we into the fund to be henefited by their efforts. In the afternoon there were thirty-two tables occupied in Republican hall, and of course the players at this meeting were mostly the play. women. The game opened at 3 o'clock and the playing kept everybody busy until 5:30. There were twenty-one them contributed, and very handsomely, In the evening at 8 o'clock there were ner 200 men and women ready to start playing, and whist was again in order. For two hours the hands were played off, winners moved to the next table, and at a little after ten the scores were sleight of hand performance and recounted and thirty-six prizes were dis-

Following the whist there were dancing, a program of twelve dances keeping the younger people until long Women should understand that after midnight. During the intermission coffee and cake were served and later in the evening ice cream and cake. The entertainment was considered a very great success both from a social

and financial standpoint. The following members of the Ladles' Aid society had charge of the entertainment: Mrs. Thomas Hughson, Mrs. W. J. Grady, Mrz. J. A. Hogan, Mrs. J. H Hogan, Mrs. James F. Brennan, Mrs. John J. McCartin and Mrs. John I. Car-

METHODIST BISHOP DEAD.

Spartanburg, S. C., March 2,-Bishop W. W. Duncan of the Methodist Epis-"For three years I was in an awful copal south, died at his home here to-day. He had been in ill health for some months. Bishop Duncan was born at Raudolph-Macon college in Virginia, in 1839. He succeeded his brother as President of Randolph-Macon, and it was from that position he was called to become a bishop.

FOOT GUARD DRILL.

The Second company of the Governor's Foot Guard held a uniform drill

hast night. GAMBLERS FINED \$100.

New London, March 2.- In the po-Hee court this morning, Judge William B. Colt, imposed a fine of \$100 and tation. osts on each of the five proprietors of

TO DISSOLVE STREET RAHWAY.

New York, March 2 .- Trial of Attorthe New York City Bullway company, the lesse of the Metropolitan Street Railway company, was begun in the supreme court to day. The attorney general contends that the company has

NEW HAVEN.

Miss Marlowe in "As You Like It" Large Audience See Cunning Break The Drews Draw, Funny Eyes Allure,

"From Sing Sing to Liberty" attract-

Miss Marlowe has appeared as Rosa- Warren Lock and Safe Co. His daugh- drew many a hearty laugh by their lind in the past, but during the last ter has just reached the age of ninefew seasons, the other Shakespearean teen and he has presented her with a heroines have attracted her attention, large sum of money. The vice presi-Her revival of "As You Like It" at dent of the company is Frederick Win-this time, however, is in keeping with ston who has run in debt to such an ing girl aboard. Billy gets so desperher intention of gradually increasing extent that he has taken the com- ate that his wail becomes "Beatrith; her repertoire until all of Shakes- pany's money to pay it with. He robs I can't thay it." And throwing in a peare's most attractive heroines are at the safe in which Nellie Warren's few gestures, angry tones, lithping her fingers' ends. Eight years ago, money is and just as he is pocketing it sibilancies, you find the farce enjoywhen Miss Marlowe first played Rosa- in comes Warren and to cover the theft able lind, her portrayal was highly praised. Winston shoots him, seeking safety in

Jack Dorris is superintendent of the works and loves Nellie. When he hears the shot he runs in and is dissuperb supporting company, to give covered trying to help Warren and giving a jolly drool that pleased. Manwhat will undoubtedly be regarded as Winston returns to accuse him of the Then Winston's victory seems complete, for he, too, loves Nellle, but she scorns him

Dorris is sent to Sing Sing, but no cell there is strong enough to hold him one of the most attractive features and he escapes whenever he wishes. Then he is sent to an insane asylum where he escapes from a straight jackwill present her new comedy success, et. taking with him an insane accomfidera," in which the appears as a plice of Winston's named Little, who confesses that Winston murdered Warren. Then Dorris interrupts an attempted abduction of Nellie, escaping from a nailed packing case to do it. In the closing scene his innocence of the murder is proved and the play

ends happily. Between acts two and three Cunning. the hero, Dorris, invited members of decided to give at its annual spring the audience onto the stage where he production a translation of Gogol's allowed himself to be handcuffed and "Revizor, The Government in every case was free within a min-The translation has been ute. To-morrow night he will escape made direct from the Russian text by from a special packing case, that will over-sea sources for its food and raw Mr. Max L. Mandell, instructor in Rus- be on exhibition during the day before slan in the university. This will be the theater and Wednesday night he the first English performance ever will free himself from shackles made In 1745,

"The Phantom Detective." A play full of mystery, mirth and

magic is the new musical melodrama Phantom Detective," which The comes to the New Haven theater for three nights and Saturday matinee, commencing on Thursday night, this week. This is certainly an innovation as theatrical productions go and a very decided one. "The Phantom Detective" is played by a clever young actor, Joseph F. DuVal, and he is

ideal in the rather difficult role. The exciting acts and scenes, its weirdness startles, the scenic display and pretty costumes please the eye, the Phantom's mysterious tricks or magic cause wonderment and surprise, the pretty chords girls delight in the musical ensembles, and the story interests all. A prominent feature of the performance which has done much toward its success is the comedy element. The tion of William Keimke of Kansas, to Two Successful Whists Held for humor is of that effervescent kind, stirring up the bubbles of fun and lending a delightful charm to the per-

> "The Phantom Detective," which is a combination of melo-drama, delightful comedy, a musical menu of special songs and ensembles and a serles of startling mechanical effects that lend a mysterious atmosphere to the Joseph F. DuVal, "The Phantom," is a big, fine looking, intelligent chap who glides through the play in a very interesting manner, performing many marvelous feats of magic while in pursuit of the guilty. As a detective play "The Phantom Detective" is new, original and very difficult with its musical display, refreshing and generally speaking delightfully out of the ordinary. A den Stop Hotel, of lions are also among the real things introduced during the action of

> > BROOKS CLUB ELECTS.

prizes for the afternoon winners, all of David Daggett is Elected New President.

> The Brooks club of Trinity church and rurally splendid, and everybody's held its annual meeting and banquet. last night at Trinity parish house. After the business and election of officers was finished A. C. Gilbert gave a freshments were served. The folowing officers were elected;

President, David Daggett; vice presi-Benjamin Jepson; secretary, Herbert W. Oviatt; treasurer, Amos F. Barnes. Executive committee President, A.W. Earle; vice-president, Clarence .W. Beardsley; treasurer, George G. Prentice; secretary, John H. Tay-Entertainment committee, John J. Oshorn, Dr. W. W. Hawkes, Arthur Marwin, R. F. Lyon, A. B. Squire, Rev. C. O. Scoville; nominating committee, A. W. Tuttle, F. A. White, P. T. Thompson, Arthur C. Graves.

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Cowboys Cavort, All Please,

America's leading actress, will be seen ed a large audience last night, despite lines of the vocabulary used by Tombfarce, it shall hereupon be written William Warren is president of the that Mister and Mitthus Thidney Drew work on board the good ship Florida. The plot hangs on Billy's false teeth. which fall out and cause havoe in few gestures, angry tones, lithping

The animosity between Julius Tanen beside the footlights and some devilish gallery kids came to a sore point last night, when a bunch of rowdles broke in clapping while Tanen was ager Poll had told Tanen after some trouble at the matinee, that he would not be allowed to give the rowdies a piece of his mind, but when they quieted down Julius Tanen became DeWolf Hopper and then David Warfield in the "Music Master." His imitations prompt the comment that his work is too good to resort to the touch of coarse humor which is put in elsewhere as spice. The imitations would carry him through as a feature

of the bill without it. Will Rogers in "Cowboy Pastimes" has a command of the rope that has seldom been shown by the masters who travel with Buffalo Bill. Moreover, his stage mate rides as nice a piece of horseflesh as one would wish to see. Not in a long time have the boards at Poll's trembled by such rearing and rushing of the saddled The whole act gives a breath of the plains that makes the air at Poli's almost seem as fresh and sweet as it is on a May morn in the meadow Billy Montgomery and Florence Moore and the all important plane introduced some original ideas in entertaining, and introduce a new song

that's bound to be whistled ere long. The rest of the bill is good with its London firemen doing juggling marvels on the balancing ladder, an aggregation of the Irish in "The Birth day Party," Friend and Downing, The last two are down on the bill as "Friend, the Jew with 'the Funny Eyes," and Downing as "The Man With the Voice." Don't let this The Jew does not coquet and the vocal efforts of Downing, while vibrant, will not rush the soul into a delirium of delight.

BIJOU.

"Tennessee's Partner" Keeps His Eye on the Nail.

Cast of Characters. Caleb Swan, Card Dealer, Legitimate

and high-toned Burt King Gewilliker Hay, a Magnificent liar Charles Kennedy Asa Bice, Old Pard ... Robert Lee Allen Tom Romaine, the Brother Nettie Bice, Kate Kornish, the

Bride Margaret Ralph Amos Barlow, On the Square Charles R. Crolius Spike, the Coroner George Clennett Mrs. Hay, Hay's Better Half.

Edith Crollus Phil. Plush, a Miner John Homan Peter Pan, a Miner M. J. Delmonico and

Gertrude Shipman .. as .. Tennessce Kent From smoky Mountain, looking for her Daddy.

Act I and II. -Room occupied by Blee and Swan. Act III and IV .- Exterior of Sudden

Place-Sand Hill, Nevada. Time Summer.

The Bijou is the home this week of a play deading with true western life full of heart stirring interest, and with enough fun in it to keep everybody from being blue. The play is clever!

constructed, the scenic effects truly part fits like a glove. Miss Gertrude Shipman plays the part of the little westerner "Tennesse" Kent" in as artistic a manner as any makes herself felt whenever she come

thing she has done this season. Th quiet appealing manner in which she on the stage is perfectly in keeping with one's idea of the situation. Charles Kennedy as "Hay" whose experiences in 1867 are ever kept before his friends is intensely amusing, and when the curtain goes up and finds him alone at the washtub the house goes into roars of laughter. Miss Edith Crollus gives him excellent support as his better half.

For a fact all the cast are good, and the play can be safely said to be a "legitimate and high toned" drama worth seeing, and which it will not be wise for any who enjoy a good play well produced to miss.

Every afternoon and evening this week, and seats are on sale for every performance. Usual souvenir matinee Friday. Keep your eye on the nall. Don't you want to know what it means?

HUGH DINEEF DEAD.

Well Known Carriage Worker Dies Suddenly.

The unexpected death occurred last night of Hugh Dineen of 15 Leonard street. He was fifty years of age and death was the result of a complication of diseases. Deceased was the son of the Her. Hugh Dineen. He was well known and highly respected, and was employed for many years at the Goodrich Carriage factory. The funeral arrnagements have not yet been com-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Hetcher.

Mrs. Johanna Sweeney Arrested for Breach of Peace.

Mrs. Johanna Sweeney returned her home, 28 Ann street, yesterday afternoon after a little outing and in a fit of displeasure shiel a rea cup at her husband John. Instead of returning the volley as John might have done, he called to police and Officer Dunn took Mrs. Sweeney to the How-It is not going too far along the ard avenue station. She was released from jail some time ago.

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Friday, March 6, in James Fagan's
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News of Neighboring Places

Much Interest in Benefit Polo Game-East Haven Ball Players to Dance.

There is much interest in putting in a game of polo at Quinniplac rink to raise funds for the benefit of the poor of the city. Dr. Doolittle and Jacob nipiac avenue. Basserman, polo enthusiasts, have been asked to get up two local teams to compete at the rink. Up to last night, the matter had not been determined, but it was expected that Messrs. Doolittle and Basserman would have a conference to-day and decide on something. Dr. Doolittle when reelding in Meriden was much interested in polo and was manager of the amateur league. When asked about the matter last evening, he said he was willing to do what he could. His idea would be to secure two teams of business men, which he believed would elicit a good deal of interest and sufficient to pack the rink. He thought that ten players representing the business men's interests of Fair Haven. could readily be secured. He said it was no matter whether the men were expert players, or not. They could do the best they could and it would make good sport for the audience. It was stated by some who are interested in the project, that if such a game could be gotten up, that \$200 could be cleared for the city benefit fund for the deserving people of the city. If the game is put on, it ought to be held as early as next week. Manager McLay will give the use of the rink for such a game, it is understood.

Mrs. Margaret Stanton died at her home 112 Farren avenue, on Sunday J. Clark had the pleasure of receiving residence of her son this morning at 8.30 and at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. The deceased leaves four and five were admitted through letters children-Alderman Charles M. Stan- from other churches. 'As the canditon, who is also a burgess of Fair Ha- dates stood up in one long line and able social events of the pre-Lenten ven East; Miss May Stanton, a teacher at Strong school, Miss Helen Stanton, a teacher at Woolsey school and James Stanton, in the office of the Se- witnessed it. curity Insurance company.

Chapel street, the assistant superintendent of streets, who is very ill at his home, was reported as about the same last night. His many friends will be serry to learn of his severe ill-

The funeral of Mrs. Julia Cunningham, who died in Washington on Saturday, will be attended this afternoon give an oil fashlored market supper Washington Broadwell. The keeper at 3 o'clock at the Memorial chapel in in the chapel. Thursday night at 5:30 of the bear who was dressed in khaki Fair Haven. The services will be con- o'clock. A good time is assured and uniform and labeled Theo. Roosevelt. pan. ducted by Rev. E. C. Tullar.

The city of New Haven has had a notice served stating that Walter Bailey of East Haven will claim payment his horse which fell into an excavation in Quinniplac avenue, near Grand avenue early on the morning of December 30. The horse died from the effects of his injuries. The claimant | The Up-to-Date club spent a very

last evening. After the business, the members adjourned to the banquet room where a chowder was served by Captain Ackerman.

Charles O. Francis, the well known Grand avenue grocer, has been drawn

Eighteen candidates were added to the membership of Pilgrim church at the communion service on Sunday.

Robert Cumingham of Brooklyn, is stopping at the home of his cousin, H. I. Barnes of Exchange street. He came on to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Julia Cunningham.

Rev. R. E. Brown, pastor of Pilgrim church, attended the annual banquet in the near future. of the New York Alumni association

Mrs. Robert Brown of Hamilton, Ontario, is visiting her son, Rev. R. E. Brown of Lexington avenue.

Many friends in Fair Haven will be sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. Eveline M. Newton, wife of Edwin W. (Special Journal-Courier News Service.) the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Pick- three weeks, has returned to her home, at the Church of the Assumption from Potter, which occurred at her home,

The East Haven Baseball club will have an entertainment and dance in Town hall, this evening and it is ex- Fine Orchard, is convalescing from a Saturday afternoon by Officer O'Reilpected there will be a large attendance. The profits from the entertain ment are to be used in procuring new sults. The entertainment will be largely musical and Miss Marble will give an exhibition in club swinging.

There was an impressive service at of the candidates came on profession Mr. and Mrs. Watrous of East River. and five by letter.

24 Exchange street and a number of this evening. friends called to extend their congrat-

FAIR HAVEN NEWS ny. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick third degree by a New Haven council, ermoon on the 5:40 express for a visit Saturday.

H. Kenny, of 49 Filmore street, and Sunday afternoon. with relatives in New York city. John H. Augur took place at S. pastor of St. Francis', being the offic- Masonic hall this evening. lating clergyman. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride, at which only relaa number of handsome gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Augur left just before noon for a wedding trip on their return from witich they will reside in North Quin-

> The contract for the erection of a new residence in East Haven for E. B. Sage of the E. P. Judd company, East Haven. The structure will be of lodge, No. 68, A. F. & A. M., Wednesframe construction, two and one-half day evening. stories high, containing eight rooms, arranged for one family. All conven-iences, including furnace heat, will be beard of school visitors will be held installed. The sub-contract for the plumbing and heating has been award- evening. ed to the S. E. Dibble company.

> Funeral services for the late Mrs. Ambrose Munson were held vesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Dr. Burdette S. Adams, 175 Grand avenue. There was a very large attendance of sorrowing relatives and friends. The floral tributes were many and beautiful. The simple yet beautiful and impressive service of the Epis- ning at 7:30 with instructions, benecopal church was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Means of St. John's church Interment was in Union cemetery.

EAST HAVEN.

An unusual incident occurred at the old stone Congregational church, East Haven Sunday, when the Rev. Daniel into the church membership, no less than thirty new members. Twenty-five were admitted on profession of faith were addressed by the pastor, the scene was a most impressive one and and very comical. Teddy Bears, Dudes, will long be remembered by all who

The condition of Patrick Welch of ley, one of East Haven's oldest residents met with an accident that will take him several days to recover from. Mr. Bradley fell on a slippery side walk and sustained a severe sprain of the wrist.

> The Wayside gleaners of the Con- draped over the stage. One of the exgregational church composed of the citing events of the evening was the younger set of the congregation will attack of a huge Teddy Bear-upon all are invited. The proceeds will go after a fierce struggle, succeeded in to the fund for the benefit of the mis- overcoming the bear. slons.

says that the excavation was not protected by a light and that the city is liable for damages.

Quinnipiae conclave, Improved Order Heptasophs, initiated three candidates

Burton Stowe of Fountain street, who has been confined to his home for some time with an attack of the grip, is slowly recovering.

Grand avenue grocer, has been drawn as a juryman and will serve in the city court, civil side, to-day.

The official board of the Methodist church will hold a meeting in the church vestry this evening after the regular weekly prayer meeting.

On account of Ash Wednesday coming this week the Whist club will hold its regular meeting this afternoon in stead of Wednesday afternoon. Th club will be entertained by Mrs. Tru-man S. Foote and Mrs. Bennett W. Farnham at the home of Mrs. Foote on Fountain street.

The house being erected on Forest street by Charles W. Ross has been rented to Mr. T. L. Woedward of Tioga. Penn. and will be ready for occupancy

of the New York Alumni association of Oberlin college, of which he is a member, held in New York on Friday evening, at which 133 graduates were present. Addresses were made by President King of Oberlin, President Frost of the college, and by John H. Finley of the Teachers' college, among other speakers. Mr. Brown was a graduate in 1901 and was president of his class.

Paul B. Sarr, the letter carrier who resides in Forbes avenue, is laid aside for a few days in consequence of accidentally scalding his leg.

Several of the people of Westville and Martha, given by the Scienter Opera company, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Won. A very successful performance was given in the Hyperion last evening and a matinee will be given in gereformance, which will be the last. Our people are interested not only because several local parties are in the chorus, but because Miss May Bradley is taking the leading role. Misa Bradley to George R. Kelsey of Misa Bradley to George R. Kelsey son of Mrs. Israel Kelsey of West Haven, who also takes a leading part in the married people of the cause of weather of the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Won. Wallingford Satilli remains at the head wood second and Williams was team standing to date is still remains at the head wood second and Williams was team standing to date is still remains at the head wood second and Williams was team standing to date is still remains at the head wood second and Williams was team standing to date is still remains at the head wood second and Williams was team standing to date is still remains at the head wood second and Williams was team standing to date is still remains at the head wood second and Williams was team standing to date is still remains at the head wood second and Williams was team standing to date is still remains at the head wood second and Williams was the many team standing to date is still remains at the head wood second and Williams was the many team standing to date is the team standing to date is the many team standing to date i who also takes a leading part in

BRANFORD.

Branford, March 2.-The dress re-2038 State street, from pneumonia, on hearsal of "Sis Hopkins" by the St. 21 Curtiss avenue, this afternoon at Her age was seventy-two Mary's Dramatic club at Music hall 2:30, with interment in the In Me- of the Methodist church, will be held years. Her husband is senior warden this evening was attended by quite a moriam cemetery. of St. James P. E. church in East number of adults and by the younger who was the widow of the late Thom-Grand avenue. Only a few weeks ago element to a large extent. The dress as Pickford, died at her late home Mr. and Mrs. Potter had their golden rehearsal was especially designed for Saturday afternoon. She was eighty- the guest of Miss Maud Wilcox, wedding celebration and quite a num- the latter. The advance sale of tickets six years of age and is survived by a turns to her home in Brooklyn to-day ber from the Fair Haven church, call- for the regular presentation. Tuesday daughter, Mrs Florence Sheldon. The evening has been large and a full

> A. M. Young of the "Anchorage" severe and protracted illness

very pleasing and successful concert at Library hall this evening.

Assistant Judge E. R. Kelsey, Jr., of the East Haven Congregational church the Branford Town court, accompanied morning, when thirty new by Mrs. Kelsey and children. members were received. Twenty-five Sunday with Mrs. Kelsey's parents,

The third rank was conferred on sevanniversary of Mrs. Maria Barnes of of Woodland lodge, No. 39, K. of P.

Francis' church at 7:30 o'clock yester- The degrees of the order were con- Wallington Council, R. A. will meet Eunday at the Guyer homestead. day morning, Rev. P. M. Kennedy, the ferred by Georgie chapter, O. E. S. at in Judd's hall to-morrow evening.

Messis. Myron and Lyman Monroe who have been at East River on a tives were present. The bride received building contract, spent Sunday at their home at Branford Point.

> hold its March meeting, Tuesday aft- the general committee up to twelve. ernoon at the residence of Mrs. H. M. Whitney

Work in the third degree is expected

The March meeting of the Branford Geddes. in the High school building, Thursday

At St. Mary's church, mass will be

WALLINGFORD NEWS

diction and distribution of the ashes.

Masquerade Ball of Eintracht Society-Death of Ira Bartholomew.

(Special Journal-Courier News Service.) Wallingford, March 2.—The masquerade ball give by the Eintracht Singing society at Leighton's hall this evening proved one of the most enjoy The hall was crowded with spectators over 300 being in attendance. opera house orchestra rendered a Mr. pleasing concert program and also the dance music. Prof. William Casey was master of ceremonies. The hall was decorated with blue and white bunting festooned from the center and

Death of Ira Bartholomew. Ira Bartholomew, one of Wallingford's oldest residents, died this evenon the North Farms. He had been tax bills out of the 1406 to collect. in failing health for some time. The funeral will probably be held Wed-

nesday Morrissey Sent to Jail.

William B. Morrissey, charged with theft of an overcoat from the J. P. Stevenson company, as already told in the Journal-Courier was tried before Judge Phelps in the police court this morning. He was sentenced to ten days in jail with cost of \$15.38. was taken down to New Haven this evening. The two continued non-support cases were also disposed of in this morning's session. The case against Frank Reiski was nolled on the payment of costs of \$14.60. Attorney C. J. Danaher of Meriden was counsel for Reiski. The case against Terrence Saunders was disposed of by the payment of \$4.93. Edward Nugent, who was arrested Saturday for intexication, was released last of

Bowling.

For the individual standing in the Wallingford Bowling league Morris still remains at the head, with Haywood second and Williams third. The

team standing to date is as follows: Won, Lost, P.C. 555 .333 322

A leap-year dance was given this evening at the town hall by several of the married people of the borough About thirty couples were in attendance, and a fine time was had by all present. Ohr's orchestra furnished

ford, which was held from the house, bearers were Lewis Phelps. Charles Hill, Ira Smith and J. T. Kimberly.

Pietro Ruggerio, who was arrested ly and turned over to the New Haven The Bostonian sextette rendered a police court this morning. He was charged with stabbing Joseph Elstano in a quarrel over a debt of \$1.50 on Commerce street, New Haven, last Ruggerie was remanded until hall on Broad street. March 5 under bonds of \$2,000.

> The remains of Mrs. Ellen Boylan, widow of Patrick Boylan, who died in the St. Francis hospital, were brought here this afternoon on the 1:27 train street. She is survived by two sons, Patrick and Thomas F. Boylan, The

ball to be given Friday evening, April "Oliver Wendell Holmes." 24; Chief McCune, First Assistant Gardner, Second Assistant Ross, Foremen Griffin, Luby and Del Rosso. The committee will select two from each ing in Springfield. Mass., have The Haif Hour Reading club will fire company to bring the number of turned to Boston, Mass.

A. J. Collington, William Zilkie and confined to St. Mary's rectory for some William Richter, all of Meriden, who time by illness, entertained three unwere tried in the local police court last has been awarded to S. A. Taylor of at the regular meeting of Widows' Son week for the theft of goods from the "Switch House" all belong to Company I of Meriden and for their civil offense will be court martialed as soon as the order is received from Col.

> Services at Trinity church, Wed- the Holy Trinity Ald society. A large nesday will be at 10 o'clock and at 7.39 advanced sale of tickets is reported livered by the rector at the latter ser- Playing will commence at \$ o'clock.

> > held from the house on the East of town. Farms to-morrow afternoon.

Two more games in the Wallingford the Armory to-morrow evening (Tues-Independents vs. Tabs; Co. K. V8. Y. M. A. C.

A regular meeting of the T. M. T. their club rooms on Center street tomorrow evening.

(Special Journal-Courier News Service.) able social events of the pre-Lenten season. The costumes were numerous and very comical. Teddy Bears, Dudes. Panhandle Pete, Weary Wille, a Hotel Breslin Bell Boy, and many well known other characters were present.

> Mrs. George Clark, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Griffith of Cen-ter street is at Dr. Smith's private hos-pital in Hartford, and her condition is considered as very critical. Mrs. Clark considered as very critical. Mrs. Clark had been complaining of pains for over a month and a visit to Dr. Smith proved that she was suffering from appendicitis. An operation followed, successful in itself, but peritonitis has set in, and her condition is critical.

> Dr. William Elliott Griffs will lec-ture at the Lewis High school to-mor-row evening. His subject will be "Ja-

- Charles B. Cowles returned Saturday from Pittsburg, Pa., where he has been spending the winter.

Frederick W. Dickerman of Milidale is in a critical condition with pleurisy.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dickerman have returned from Saranac Lake, where Mr. Dickerman recuperated from ill health. He is now sufficiently im-proved to resume his business in New York.

The U. M. T. club enjoyed a whist church on Ash Wednesday.

Joseph Campbell, who was taken to en leg is reported as doing well. The Corner Social club will give dance in Tolles' hall Wednesday even

The Sunday school of the Plantsville Congregational church will give an en-tertainment to-morrow evening.

n morning and evening services. Thomas' chuch There will be a meeting of Shepherds of Bethlehem to-morrow night. Action of importance is to be taken and a large attendance is desired.

Horan and Allen played in the tournament at the Bradley house

The committee on tax abatement exlication. The sessions of the board of relief are at an end. The close of their ses-

opening.

Miss Mabel Newton of Wallingford pent Sunday with Miss Minnle Daly of

MILFORD.

(Special Journal-Courier News Service.) Church, Occum, was received with (Special Journal-Courier News Service.) Milford, March 2 .- Miss Annie Guyer, who has been the guest of Mr. and city where he was well liked and re-Rev. R. G. Woodbridge officiated at Mrs. Coars, in New York city, the past spected. Father Mulville as a curate

> The regular weekly prayer meeting The deceased, on Tuesday evening, at 7:45 o'clock,

> > Miss Florence Smith, who has been

diers' Home at Noroton, some time of Fitchburg, Mass. Mrs. P. J. Donoago, is spending a few days at his van a sister of diseased, who tesides home on Rogers avenu-

The Neighborhood Reading circle will olice, was tried in the New Haven met on Tuesdaw evening, with Mrs. George Worden on Read street

on Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows sion is to follow the meeting. All roads will lead to the parish

house on Tuesday morning, for every one interested in fruit culture, farming, gardening and poultry keeping, will (Special Journal-Courier News Service.) attend the two sessions at the big an- The third number of the Derby High nual institute of Indian River grange. School Lookout appeared yesterday Saturday was the eighty-fourth birth eral candidates at the regular meeting and taken to her late home, 32 Spring There will be lively practical, and in- and although it is not as large an edlstructive meetings. Addresses will be tion of some of former numbers still Patrick and Thomas F. Boylan, The sheet and a number of this evening.

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Patrick and Thomas F. Boylan, The funeral will probably be held Wednessed the sheeting to the story that the shooting good one Although there are few consists of A. N. Beard, Fred M. Smith and H. S. C. Miles

Tortora was put on the stand and said the was in his room and arresting the louse, and accused, who admitted the sheeting.

Tortora was put on the stand, and said the was like house, and bound accused, who admitted the sheeting.

Tortora was put on the stand, and said the was accidental. After summing up the chips the ones inserted are snappy while the stories which are as follows:

The marriage of Miss Anna J. Ken
With at the Prom. by May Allis, 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gradener, of the superior court under the funeral will probably be held Wednessed to the story that the shooting accused, who admitted the sheeting accused who admitted

Derby, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Falls of Fort Trumbull Beach.

H. A. Taylor of New York city, spent Saturday and Sunday at his home at

Mr. and Mrs. George Woods of Bridgeport, visited friends in town on

Fred Bossie of New York city, spent

Rev Rennet C Miller will deliver a The following committee has been lecture in the M. E. church on Wed appointed to arrange for a fireman's nesday evening. The subject will be

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jamieson, for merly of Milford, who have been liv-

Rev. Peter McClean, who has bee

cles the past week, John Patrick, and William Ryle of Stamford, and J. Mc Namara of Bridgeport. Among his other guests last week were Father Russel of New Haven, and Father Me Gloncy of Westville, A shower party was given to Miss

'All is in readiness for the Charity Carol Tibbals by Miss Stella Stowe, at whist to be given to-morrow evening her home on Saturday afternoon. The (Tuesday) at the Temperance Hall by decorations were in plax. The game of bundle whist was enjoyed, the favors being very dainty and pretty. in the evening. A sermon will be de- and the success of the affair is assured. Titbals, who is soon to be married to Frank Platt of Derby avenue, received a large number of beautiful gifts in The funeral of Mrs. Anna Gill, wid- china and linen. A delicious collation ow of the lat. John Gill and daughter was served. About thirty guests were celebrated at 8 o'clock and in the eve- of Philip Simmons, will probably be present, including a number from out

> Mrs. Blight, Mrs. Edward Tibbals and Miss Grace Tucker of Bridgeport Basketball league will be played at attended the shower party for Miss Carol Tibbals on Saturday afternoon.

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fisk of Springfield, Mass., and Mrs. Helen Smith of Woodmont, who is spending the winter A. B. and L. society will be held at in New Haven, arrived in Milford on Sunday, having been summoned by the death of their brother, Frederick D. Clark of Orange avenue,

> > Mrs. William Oakley of Pond street. who has been the guest of her sister h Brooklyn for the past few days, has re-

> > is seriously ill, and grave fears are entertained, that she will not recover. Mr. and Mrs. William Askam

Fort Trumbull beach, have rented the 'Marooney cottage for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan of New York city, who have occupied the Shipley

Sunday, to visit Mrs. Shipley, who is The funeral services of Frederick The Play in Shakespeare's Time, Olive Clark will be held from his late home

will be in the Milford cemetery. Mrs. Charles William Miles of Milford, is making an extended visit with

The Misses Helen and Ida Coars, who have spent the past three weeks in Milford, returned to their home on on a charge of intoxication. Parodsky

of the hely communion, at St. Peter's continued until this morning.

(Special Journal-Courier News Service) The funeral of Gertrude: year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Willis, of Cottage street, took place yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, at the family residence. Rev Wednesday being Ash Wednesday E. B. Schmidt officiated at the function of ashes at services which were largely attended cometery, the pall bearers being The-Bristol, Raymond Norbirth, Herbert Terrill and Wilbur Clark, Undertaker DeWitt of the Ansonia Farni- street this evening at 7:30 o'clock. ture company had charge of the fun-

Miss Neille Carter, who has been the guest of her brother, the Rev. Ray F. Carter, will leave to-morrow for her home in Bridgewater, Nova Scotla.

The continued c The continued cases of Selvester Coleman and Frederick Brown, the Feb. 13, after participating in a saloon brawl came up in the police court yeson a charge of mutual assault. Upon pool tournament with the Seymour recommendation of Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Storrs, both were fined \$1 and costs which amounted to \$16.39 society decided to give a ball in St. sion showed much more work than the in cace case. Both paid up and were Mary's hall after Lent. The society discharged.

> A. will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday, March 11, at which time the election of officers will take place.

> The news of the death of Rev. Fran cis X. Mulville, pastor of St. Joseph's much regret by a large number in this

News was received in this city yes-Charles Schute, who entered the Soi, terday of the death of Edward Ryan. on North Main street, this city, left immediately for that place.

Court Seville, D. of L, will hold an important meeting this evening in Odd Fellows' hall. All members are re-Wopowage lodge will meet as usual quested to be present as a social ses-

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Pillion, '09; Cicero on Apple Cores, on Orange avenue, on Wednesday af- Mary Fielding, '09; New Haven Leternoon at 2 o'clock. The Interment gends, Ruth Webb, '95; The Sandwich Man, Wynola Hinc, '09, are all good ones and interesting. One of the most fine group picture of the football team, guests at this season of the year. her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Beard at | The picture is a very clear and distinct one and is a rare addition to the pres-

on a charge of intoxication. Far was a pring is a minor and was found in front of spring. The There will be a service, morning street. Saturday evening, brandishing prayer and litany, and the celebration of the holy communion at St. Peters.

Downs yesterday morning, charge with assaulting his wife. He was sentenced to thirty days in jail. On Thursday of last week Okenik was arranged on a similar charge and fined Write directly to the owner and proprietor for information and rates, WALTER J. BUZBY.

The public which of the W. R. C. will be held this afternoon in Odd

Every member of the Derby-Shelton Interment took place in Pine Grove Y. M. C. A., who are interested in the formation of a debating society is requested to attend the meeting that is to be held at the new building on Main

Sarah Riggs Humphreys chapter, D. A. R., will meet this afternoon in Library hall.

The St. Aloysius T. A. & B. society hold a very important meeting last evening in St. Aloysius hall. Temperance society which opens in this city to-night were completed. The also voted to attend the Temperance meeting which is to be held in St. The Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. Mary's hall, Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock in a body.

SHELTON

In the town court yesterday after y agents of the Ansonia-Derby Brew g company, who were arraigned o charge of selling intextenting leafor the borough, were fined \$10 an september, 1901 to January, 1903.

The W. C. T. U. will hold its regular meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the parlors of the Y. M. C. A. The presence of all members is earnestly desired.

A charge of selling intoxicating leators fined \$10 and the borough, were fined \$10 and costs. The accused were arrested last week for distributing bottled beer in this place. They were defended by Altorney II E. Membors of Derby, Judge Nichols presided while Attorney King of Bridgeport acted as prosecuting agent. Although there was some talk of appeal the accused finally paid their fines.

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Not much interest was taken in the annual borough meeting, which was held in the town hall yesterday after-noon at 2 o clock, and only enough were present to transact business. The only thing of importance accomplished by the few present was the laying of a five mills tax to carry on the expenses of running the borough.

Albani Toriora was arraigned before Judge Nichols in the town court yesterday morning on the charge of assult with intent to kill. The prisoner pleaded not guilty. The victim of Tortora's attack, Mrs. Salvio, was unable to appear in court and Dr. E. T. Sharpe, the attending physician testified that the danger of death has not as yet passed. He also testified that he had removed the bullet from its lodging place below the woman's eye and idenremoved the bullet from its ledging place below the woman's eve and identified the one in Chief Robbins possession as the same. Thief Robbins, Shertiff Blakeman and the woman's husband were also called upon to testify. The latter told of the events preceding the sheeting, while the two former testified

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STEMMING THE TIDE.

taken to stem the swift tide of adversity at least indicate that the men of ways of self-protection as they are in

of his subordinates by the reduction, share of the American navy at his the room at present at its disposal in vice performed and responsibility car- tian name he goes by, "Fighting Bob," quarters to be built at a cost of \$25,sense of sympathy for its employes seems singularly inappropriate for one for a divorce because she can't cook dertakes to make those who can best around the horn twice that he might they were married that he could live

tress, first by the offer of work upon is deserved. public improvements, and second by the careful and wise distribution of a to dwell at length upon the fact that the people of this city are sensitive to the sufferings of their fellows. A very touching illustration of their intuitive generosity and thoughtfulness was given when the news spread of the burning of Grace Hospital. They at once

THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO. desire to relieve a distressing situation in the arts and cheap as a means of 900. In only one State, California, was same time the emergency fund might but the ladder is bending with the people are living well in it.

benefit could result. The situation is at best a distressing A. J. Sloane Managing Editor that no one deserving is deprived of a

> American butter, and it isn't long since it was called so and sold so in

MOVING ON.

waves and the flowers cheeringly New Haven had but thirty fire boxes, in

demanded of the president, who will diate bestown of that title on "Fight- ties, it has long been the belief of the will part with less comfort than any around the continent with the lion's as does the police department. With and yet it is not at all unlikely that back. The measure will undoubtedly the city hall building the department according to his scale of life and in- prove a popular one, for it is safe to is very much cramped. The true note vestment moments of embarrassment gay that "Fighting Bob" holds as has been sounded and the time seems will follow. The possession of a large warm a spot in the hearts of most ripe to stop poking fun at New York income, which, as in this case, is de- Americans as does he who holds the and to start reforming at home. Superried, as compared with the service and cannot but appeal to the young ele- 000. The suggestion may present itself responsibility of the humblest down to ment of our population much more as a good one to the business men of the set limit, does not necessarily than can the commonplace "George," the city when they realize that, if the mean that periods of depression have Shakespeare to the contrary with his house is not had, there is every likelino terror for the possessor of it. How- dissertation upon "What's in a name." hood that an advance in the insurance ever, it must be admitted that the Then, too, the gentleman in question rates may be made at any moment. road company is moved by a higher ward" and the title of "rear"-admiral than it has ever shown before. It un- who, like him, has looped-the-loop might have made her believe before afford it bear the heaviest brunt of not be in the "rear" in an emergency, and grow fat on love. the necessary saving. It is positively The fleet will reach San Francisco in denied at the same time that those charge of four rear-admirals, the only who may be described as working for one of which who is well-known to the a wage which represents little or no public generally is "Fighting Rob"

York magistrate who has let it be

AN UNEXPECTED TURN.

offered the relief at their disposal and extremely useful potato alcohol was representatives of the great military will doubtless do still more to aid in going to be in Germany. Now the story powers meet there. the work of reconstruction by liberal is that it is extremely harmful. It gifts of money. When it comes to the appears that the production of potaofficial enterprise of Mayor Martin and to alcohol in Germany gravitated inhis enthusiastic aids in the work of relief they will have need of their best
wisdom. Obviously there is a limit even
to the ability of the municipality to so
went the adverse current of district.

There are destructive tendencies at work in the United States, but they don't compare in efficiency with the etill, and fixed a much higher price constructive ones. That is a very immeet the adverse current of distress based upon the reduced supply. The pressive showing made by the United that the comfort to be enjoyed will be influence of the trust seemed to result States League of Building Associations the same as was offered before the in a diminution of the quantity dena- which has been in session at New Or- Servia lost their way in a fog. After panic struck the country. In other tured, and about two-thirds was used leans, it appears that the building as- wandering for fourteen hours one of words, sacrifice is necessary if the for drinking purposes. At the public sociations of the country are caring the greatest number with the money glass of alcohol for a cent and a half, 000 dollars of the savers among the at the city's command. If it would be As a result of these developments people of the United States—the home feasible for the city government to there is a reform movement aguated builders and home-owners of the

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PIGEONS OF PEACE NOW.

hope of surplus will be included in the The British home fleet, in its manou- ing going on in England's naval affairs. new order. Assuming then that the ne- vers last fall, was commanded by no Just now it is the discontinuance of Said the Jar from Israhan: cessities of the proposed reduction are less than one admiral, three vice-ad- the British naval pigeon service. The as real as the order distinctly inti- mirals, seven rear-admirals, and one British naval pigeons have been usemates, the management should be given credit for actually possessing the rear-admiral in our service, especial- scale what the wireless telegraph serhumanity ordinarily denied public ser- ly when we have a man who so fit- vice does now. They could fly sixty vice corporations enjoying special tingly deserves it as does "Fighting miles an hour with a message, and Bob." We half suspect that our juves though once in awhile one failed to While the railroad takes this means nile readers of dime novels, lovers of get home they were pretty reliable. of protecting itself against adverse latter-day heroism that they are, vill But they are no longer needed Nowconditions, the city of New Haven un- rise up in their might and demand, adays a battleship can easily keep in officially and officially is preparing in through their fathers and elder broth- wireless communication with Rame various ways to relieve worthy dis- ers, that honor be given where honor head, near Plymouth, while voyaging to Gibraltar, or even to parts of the

as a bird of peace, with olive branches, composed vegetable matter contained received a hard slap from the New etc., in its mouth, it is congruous that known that his wife calls him it is not to be any longer a part of peace which are going to be issued

withdraw from its position, that labor by citizens, who would have the alcofor the city is at all times worth the hol business made a government mo
limately \$55,000,000 in assets in 1907

being treated for the laceration

COLD COMFORT

anything in the invention of the noiseless firearm to encourage those who hope for a noiseless congress or a noiseless Fourth of July.

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"Years I boust a wondrous span; And the bard both made of me

"Paith, this dustin makes me tired; Smash—ye haythin out o shape! Smash—ye ugly furrin ape! In the ash heap, hid from sight, All the vases lay that night. -Lippincott's Magazine.

SAVINGS AND DOINGS.

In China the plan is to punish the father or brother of any child over seven years old who is not sent to

in Brazilian waters, which causes rapid deterioration of thin steel, the hull of the new dispatch poat Gunnapara-built for the Brazillan government, is constructed entirely of bronze. Against this metal the corrosive action of the Brazillan waters has no effect, and ai-though more costly, both in material and construction, the vessel is much lighter than if built of steel or wood.

Consul Frederick Van Dyne write from Kingston, Jamaica, that a unique plan has been adopted to rebuild the Holy Trinity Church, of that place, which was destroyed by the earth-

wolves on the Dry mountain in central. them lay down in the snow and speedceived in bumping over the rocks dur-

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IMPERATIVE.

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Ella-1 know that I don't play a ery good game of whist, but I only lay cards for amusement. Stella-Well, your game is certainly amusing. Judge

Knicker-How do you know you will e accepted? Did you play poker with er father?

Customer (surprised to find Hung Lip's laundry open)—Why, Hung, are you working this morning? This is Washington's Birthday, Hung, Lip— Evly day Washee Washee day Phoebe—You would hardly know Freddy since he got back from Monte Carlo. He lost all his money there, and— Evelyn—Hardly know him: Why, I shan't know him at all!— Hiustrated Bits.

He-Yes; girls always like it when

they can get something on a string.—
Yonkers Statesman.
Fogarty (learning to bowl)—An' I
don't have t' roll agin whin I flure thim
all wid wan ball?
Clancy—Ye don't—it's a sthrike.
Fogarty Glory he' An' how long

Fogarts-Glory bel An' how long "I suppose," said the visitor who was being shown over the suburban resident's new house, "that is a coal big."

Thad a mechanical multiplier put my house yesterday."
To you think it will pay for it-

"No, I think I will pay for it self?"
"No, I think I will pay for it myself; it's an electric meter."—Houston Post. A teacher in one of the primary grades of the public school had noticed a striking platonic friendship that existed between Tommy and little Mary, two of her pupils.

Tommy was a bright enough youngster, but he wasn't disposed to prosecute his studies with much of a vengeance, and his teacher saw that unless he got a hustle on him hefore the end of the year he wouldn't be promoted.

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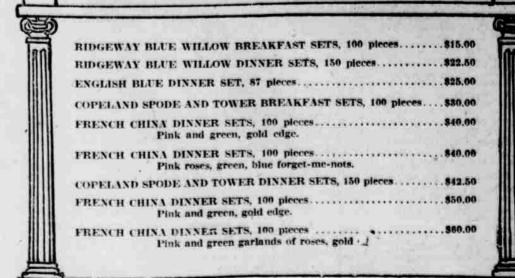
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congress is not interested in currency

reform nor the pending financial pro-

houses are as dull as ditch water. The

Iowa senator told no more than the

simple truth when he described just

in the effort to discover the most ab-

reform does not hold that foremost

and fathers than the Aldrich currency

Mr. Aldrich, in the senate, Ebenez-

er J. Hill of Connecticut and Represen-

tative Fowler in the house, and the

correspondents, seem to be about the

cial legislation. Though Senator Dol-

INDIAN COOLIES COMING.

from Japan to India

titude of the government. Emigra-

tion to Hawaii, Canada, America and

Mexico has actually stopped pending

the final conclusion of the negotiations

with the United States under which

certain classes will be allowed en-

trance to American ports. The deli-

icate question of Japanese prestige has

been comfortably settled by the reiter-

ation from high quarters and by lead-

ing men whose voices have influence

in Japan, that injury to the prestige

of the country comes in much greater

degree from permitting the emigration

of an undesirable class of coolies who

misrepresent the nation abroad, than

restrictions placed by America or Jap-

Paterson, N. J., March 2 -An im-

mense throng of people to-day attend-

ed the funeral services, at St. Bona-

venture's church, this city, of its for-

mer pastor, lather Leo Heinrich, S.

O. F. M., who was assassinated in St.

Elizabeth's church, Denver, Col., last

Sunday morning. Thousands of men

and women who were unable to enter

rain until they saw the casket contain-

ing the body of the dead priest carried

from the church to be taken to the

PHOT LICENSE BILL.

field bill, dispensing with state licenses

Cemetery of the Holy Sepulchre

lots, opposed it.

More will be sent out later.

MAYOR LANDERS A CANDIDATE.

ders announced to-day that he will be

a candidate for a second term. He

had previously stated that he could

not accept a second term. His decision

is in the form of a letter to the repub-

1861 WINTER WEATHER.

New Britain, March 2 - Mayor Lan-

the Litchfield turnpike.

lican town committee.

an itself.

Mr. Aldrich.

is in the Aldrich bill in this way: 'A great deal of interest is centered

Washington, March 2.-Senator Dol-

TWO TELEPHONES.

BILLS PASSED

House Endorses Quantity of Pension and Private Measures.

PEONAGE INVESTIGATION UP

nate Devotes Time to Minor Calen-Aldrich Provision

Attacked.

Washington, March 2 .- A variety of subjects were considered by the house to-day. A resolution was passed au- on currency reform, and the subject hope thorizing the immigration committee is of vastly more interest to mothers to investigate charges of peonage in question Mr. Clark of Fiorida, de-Assistant Attorney General Russell in connection with certain prosecutions in Florida and referred sarcastically to Attorney General Bonaparte. There followed a lively discussion over a bill to deport, after the serving of their sentence, all aliens convicted of felony. The measure was

defeated. Four hundred pension bills and a few other private bills were passed and the balance of the time was consumed in considering the post office appropriation bill which it is expected will be discussed for several days.

An important bit of legislation was offered in the house by Mr. Hepburn of Iowa, through a bill imposing a tax of fifty cents per hundred shares on stock or agreements to sell

At 5:06 p. m. the house adjourned. In the Senate.

Senator William Alden Smith of Michigan to-day spoke against the rail-road bond feature of the Aldrich eur-A first installment of these is said to of his address. rency bill pending before the senate, be going by the steamship Monteagle. Most of the day was devoted to bills; So far as the Japanese authorities on the calendar which are not of gen- are concerned, every day there is aderal importance and at 3:55 p. m. the ditional evidence of the determined at-

senate adjourned. TUG ASHORE IN FOG.

New London, March 2.- Tug Scranton of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western rallroad was found to be on the rocks below New London light when the fog lifted this afternoon. The tug went ashore at low tide and will probably be floated at full sea. The Scott company has gone to her assis-

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out on her chest.
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was a redness, and then followed thickening and bilisters, which would break and
run matter. I took her to a doctor,
and he pronounced it to be eczema of a
very bad form. He treated her, but
instead of being checked, the disease
spread. It showed itself on her back,
and then quickly spread upwards until
the whole of her head was affected, and
all her hair had to be cut off. The pain
she suffered was exeruciating, and
what with that and the heat and tingling her life was almost unbearable.
She became run down in health, and at
times was very feverish, languid, and
drowsy, and occasionally she was delirious. Her nerves were in such a low
state that she could not bear to be left
alone. In spite of the cold weather
she would insist on having her bedroom
window open, and would lean out on
the window-sill. She did not have a
proper hour's sleep for many nights.
The second doctor we tried afforded
her just as little relief as the first, and
I really do not know what we should
have done if we had not read how
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TARIFF REVISION DATA.

Plan for Treasury Department to Collect Material for Later Use.

Washington, March 2.- The Republic ceived yesterday. can leaders of the Senate and House are said to have under consideration a plan to instruct the secretary of the Previously acknowledged\$817.10 posals. The day's debates in the two to be used in connection with a re- R. Marshall how active and interested the senate done by a tariff commission.

It is said that Representative Payne, Harry W. Asher sorbing question before the American chairman of the Ways and Means compublic to-day. I violate no state secret mittee, has not consented to the J. E. Killiam when I say the question of currency scheme, but that a majority of his Mrs. F. M. Chambers associates on the committee think well Mrs. W. L. Roberts position. I left the senate to-day when of it.

Senator Beveridge thinks there is a American Knights of Pythias. a veteran member was speaking on that subject and four members were chance to have his Tariff commission Young Men's Republican club. on the floor. There is more interest in bill favorably considered this year, but W. F. Hasselbach senate legislation on child labor than it is apparent that he is hoping against Subscription H. S......

TALKS ON CHICKEN RAISING.

Association.

There was a largely attended meetonly persons really interested in finaning of the West Haven Poultry association at the town hall last night to liver does not name the tireless four hear a lecture on chicken raising by who were on the floor of the senate Judge Card of Manchester. Mr. Card listening to a veteran member speak. is one of the best authorities on It is a safe bet that one of them was chickens in the state, and one of the most competent judges in the country. His lecture last night was exceedingly interesting and those who attended learned many things they Canadian Emigration Companies Turn knew little about. Mr. Card touched Tokio, March, 2.-Information reach- important points, he said, in the suc- of a saloon in North Washington av ing Tokio in a roundabout way from cessful raising of chickens was to give enue, his assailant being Antonio Vel-India indicates that the steamship them plenty of fresh air, and pure and emigration companies are now water. Mr. Card also claimed that he in Waterbury. Velloti fired three turning their attention to India, emi- good housing was another important gration from Japan having been cut matter in their raising. He touched taking effect.

off by Japan's voluntary action. It on the feeding of the birds and told is stated that a very large number of what was best for making them good laborers from India are taking pas- egg producers. Mr. Card was accord-

HARRIMAN MARRIAGE.

Daughter of Railroad Magnate Weds Robert L. Gerry To-day.

New York, March 2.- The marriage of Miss Cornelia Harriman, daughter of E. H. Harriman, to Robert Living stone Gerry, son of Elbridge T. Gerry. will take place in Grace church at noon to-morrow. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. W. R. Huntington, pastor of Grace church, who will be assisted by Bishop William C. Donne of Albany, and the Rev. J. H. McGuinness, rector of St. John's church of Arden, N. Y., which the Harriman family attend while at their summer home

E. H. Harriman will give away the from any emigration or immigration bride. The attendant will be Miss Mary Harriman and the bridesmaids Miss Carol A. Harriman, a younger sister: Miss Ruth Averill, Miss Marion THRONG AT PRIEST'S FUNERAL. A. Clarke, Miss Margaret Dix, Miss Elisie Howland and Miss Anits Pea body. Peter Goelet Gerry, brother of the groom, will be Pest man, and the ushers will include Robert W. Goelet. Bradish G. Johnson, William Stack pole, Frederick Kernochan, Monson Morris and William Averill Harriman, of New York and Aaron Davis and the church stood for two hours in the

John S. Ames of Boston. Following the wedding many of the guests will attend a breakfast and reception at Mr. Harriman's home in Fifth avenue. Among the wedding guests will be a party of about sixty employes of Mr. Harriman's estate at Arden, with whom the bride is a great Washington, March 2.-The Little- favorite.

for pilots and providing for the grant-MAY HAVE RAILROAD STRIKE. ing of pilot licenses to masters and According to dispatches from Bosmates of sailing vessels of the United ton if the New York, New Haven and States employed in the coastwise trade, was the subject of a hearing

Hartford Railload Co. insist on enforcing the piece work and bonus sysbefore the house committee on merterns the members of its shop drafts chant marine and fisheries to-day. F. declare that there will be a strike in S. Pendleton, of New York, appeared all their departments. The new sysfor those favoring the bill, while tem which is announced to take effect Charles L. Warwick, secretary of the March 10, was the main topic discuss-Association of Masters, Mates and Pied yesterday at the meeting of the New England district councils of rallroad car workers and of blacksmiths.

WORK FOR TEN MEN. Superintendent Cronin of the street CONSULAR BULL PASSES. department sent ten men yesterday

Washington, March 2 - A bill to remorning to begin work on the opening organize the consular service of the of the West Rock park road. Owing to United States was passed by the senthe inclement weather it was only posate to-day. Mr. Lodge stated that the sible to set this number at the work. net result of the measure is to close twenty-eight consulates and to create The men started at Valley street in seventeen new ones. No consul will Westville and will work along the unhe dropped as a result of this legisfinished road for two miles to the seclation, which will take effect July 1, ond gap in West Rock, parallel with

DETECTIVE DUNLAP HURT.

While attempting to board an express on his trip home from Chicago, recently, Detective Robert Dunlap struck his knee against the step and injuries have developed which require the attention of the police surgeon, Dr. Spier. He will be laid up for several

Gardiner, Maine, March 2.—This is the first year since 1881, it is said, that no commercial ice has been harvested for sionary bishop in the Philippines, is the commercial ice has been harvested for sinnary dishop in the Philippines, is the shipment from the Kennebec river. Un the authority of one of the officials of the American Ice company. It is aunounced that none will be harvested this year for the reason that plenty is in Washington erry in May. In conbeing out on the Hudson river and further south.

ADD TO COMMITTEE

Mayor Decides to Have More Citizens to Aid the

FUND NOW REACHES \$1,069

Poor.

Meeting of Entire Committee to be Held on Thursday After-

The special committee appointed by the mayor to have charge of the work of relieving the poverty-stricken and unemployed held a meeting yest-rday afternoon. The work was talked over in a general way, but with the exception of arriving at a decision to have the entire citizens' committee of eleven meet with the mayor Thursday afternoon nothing of moment was Mayor James B. Martin has decided to enlarge the citizens' committee and several other representative New Haveners will be invited to

lend their efforts in the work. The committee now has on hand \$1,069.10, of which sum \$252 was re-The donations received yesterday

are as follows: treasury to gather special information Tiny Kreutler 3.00 vision of the tariff by the next Con- The Gamble-Desmond Co, 100.00 gress. This proposition is to have the V. F. McNeil & Co 19.00 John E. Bassett Co 25.00 Samuel Rosenstein 10.00 Michael Campbell

Total\$1,069.10 Besides the money contributions, othing has been sent in by Mrs. F. Poultry Authority With West Haven E. Hubbard of Lafayette street, Mrs. Ward Bronson of George street and

Mrs. Holbrook of West Haven. The receipts of the polo game next Saturday night will be turned over to the mayor's committee to dispose of as it sees fit. George Bone, the manager of the local team, informed the mayor of this vesterday. The assessors, it is said, will turn a tidy sum over to the mayor to day.

ITALIAN SHOOTS TO KILL.

Bridgeport, March 2-Ernest Quis on the raising, feeding, breeding and tisno an Italian was perhaps fatally housing of the birds. One of the most shot to-day while descending the steps lot!, an Italian whose home is said to times at Quistiano, two of the bullets

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DEATHS.

DINNAN... In this city to-day, March 2, Hugh Dinnan, husband of Winnifred Dinnan. uneral will take place from his late residence, No. 15 Leonard street, Thursday morning at 8.30 o'clock, Requiem high mass at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. m3.11 church at 9 o'clock. m3,11
WRINN—In this city. March 1, 1968,
Mary, wife of ex-Chief James Wrinn.
Funeral will take place from her late
residence. 78 Washington avenue,
Wednesday morning at quarter past
nine, and from a sulemn requiem
high mass at Sacred Heart church at
ten o'clock. Kindly omit flowers.

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DARROW—In this city, March 1, 1908,
Julia Amoret Darrow, daughter of
the late George and Pauline Marilda
Darrow. Aged 54 years.
Funeral services will be held at her
late residence. No. 32 Pendieton
street, on Wednesday morning at
eleven o'clock. Friends are invited
to attend. Interment in the In Memorlam cemetery. Wallingford, at
half-past one. half-past one.

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POTTER—In this city, March 1, 1308,
Eveline M. Newton, wife of Edwin
W. Potter, aged 72 years.

Funeral services will be held at her
late residence. No. 2038 State street,
on Wednesday, March 4, at half-past
two o'clock. Friends are invited to
attend.

Flowering Plants.

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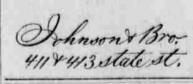
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BRANCH STORE, 275 Edgewood Avenue.

ANARCHISTS SEEK CONVERTS.

Kansas City, Mo., March 2 -An-

archist leaders in Chicago are apparently attempting to extend their influence in this city. During the last few weeks members of the Croatian settlement in Kansas City, Kan., have received by mall copies of a Croatian anarchistic paper, published in Chlcago. Many of those who received copies of the paper formerly worked in the Chicago packing houses and were transferred to Kansas City They all declared they did not order the paper. The publication contains articles attacking the Catholic church and all forms of government.

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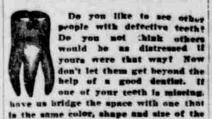
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Fetticoats, dressy skirts and Covers. a 34 In Golf or Walking Skirt At 19 Cents Each.

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They went fast, these Sample Pieces of Underwear; Corset Covers, Drawers, Chemise, Night Gowns and Long and Short Skirts. They're so sofe and fine and so charmingly made and so Low Priced. For Idesday's selling there's a goodly lot left s'rhough the variety isn't as big. Prices range from \$1.50 to 37.98 and each garment is worth from 1/2 to 1/3 more than

Spring Ties The Nattest ! ow Shoer, new lasts in Queen Quality, the famous shoe for women. Horse and street shoes. \$2,50, \$3, \$3,50

NO REIGN OF CRIME.

THE PERSON AND THE PE

Justice Tells Grand Jury Not to Indict Because of Public Clarior.

New York, March 2 .- In the course of swearing in two grand juries for March to-day in general sessions court It became known that the of the panel of talesmen summoned had been robbed of his jury notice. He was Dederich Beckermann, a merchant, of West One Hundred and Twentythird street, whose home was ransacked by burglars one night last week and considerable booty carried off, in addition to his notice from the commissioner of jurors. Mr. Beckermann was excused from duty.

Judge Foster, in charging the juries, told them that there was no unusual amount of crime in the city at sheeting solicited by Mrs. F. L. Perry; this time; nothing especial, in fact, Howe & Stetson, I piece of gingham to which he deemed it necessary to solicited by Mrs. F. L. Perry; Mendel direct their attention.

The judge told them that they were not to indict any person on public Newton, 15 yards percale, 2 skirts, I

tration in some quarters of the city, bric; Mrs. J. N. Pierpent, 1 shirt but with that you have no concern. waist, I dress, I skirt, 2 hose; Ladies' The district attorney does not want to Gulld, St. John's P. E. church for inindict any person unnecessarily, if I fants. 4 dresses, 4 skirts, 4 night understand him correctly; but, if he dresses, 4 shirts, 6 bands, 2 blankets, should, it is your duty to see to it that 20 napkins; Mrs. Morris F. Tyler, 3 that indictment is founded only upon skirts, 2 hose, 2 corsets, 1 corset covlegal evidence. An indictment is only er; Mrs. Smith Weed, L pair shoes; an accusation in writing, but it is Mrs. I. N. Dann, 1 fine wool suit, 1 everlasting, even though it is without hand knit sweater, I neck piece of legal foundation. Do not spoil men's fur, lives or repuations unnecessarily."

TO EMBARRASS HUGHES.

Politicians Introduce Opera Bouffe Resolution on Gambling.

Albary, March 2.-Certain Assemblylution in the Assembly intended to embarras Gov. Hughes. The resolution

create a diversion.

FLORENCE CRITTENTON MISSION.

Makes Acknowledgment Secretary for January.

The following contributions have been acknowledged by Mrs. C. B. Bolmer, secretary of the Florence Crittenton mission for the month of January

Mrs. H. B. Armstrong, 1 waist, 1

skirt, 1 hat; Mrs. Dwight Blakeslee, 1 bushel apples; Mrs. Nathan Bronson. 2 potted plants, fruit; Mrs. Carter, cambric for patch work; Day of rejolding at Church of Redeemer, 100 carnations; Day of rejoicing at Calvary Baptist church, I barrel of flour; Mrs. W. P. Dann, 1 suit, 2 pair hose, 2 belts, 1 skirt, collars; Dr. Lamb, services; Gambie and Desmond, I piece & Freedman, 1 piece gingham, solicited by Mrs. F. L. Perry; Mrs. F. P. dress, 2 pair hose, 2 corsets, 1 corset "There is a sort of a nervous pros- cover; Mrs. F. L. Perry, 8 yards cam-

PANCAKES TO-NIGHT.

Forbes Chapel Ladies' Guild to Give fright. Supper.

Shrove Tuesday, that is to-day, is considered the day to prepare for the men are planning to introduce a reso. Lenten period of fasting, and as such was in the olden day familiarly known as "Pancake" day. Carrying out the deals with the letters regarding race- idea of the day the Ladies' guild of Neptune line has suspended its freight track and gambling made public by Forbes Memorial Chapel of the service between this city and New the governor, and printed this morn- Epiphany on Forbes avenue, has ar- York for the remainder of the wining, and particularly with one of the ranged for a pancake supper which is ter. The steamboat Kentucky, the letters in which mention of a \$250,000 to be served by them at the parish just vessel to be continued in the corruption fund is made, house this evening between the hours freight service, which was maintained This letter, certain assemblymen af- of 6 and 8 o'clock. The members of after the passenger traffic was abanfect to believe, carries a reflection on the guild are preparing to serve pan- doned, made its final trip to New the legislature, and the resolution will cakes that will surpass even the ex- York Saturday night. The business ask the governor for the name of his pectations of those with genuine pan- depression and the consequent failing correspondent. The whole thing, of cake palates and expect to have their off in freight traffic is given as the course, is opera bouffe-intended to hands full caring for the pancake reason for withdrawal, according to thungry.

MARY'S DANCE

Committee Has All in Readiness for This Evening's Event.

ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM

Delightful Features Prepared-Committees in Charge of the

The committee in charge of the dance and entertainment to be given this evening at Music hall under the auspices of the ladies of St. Mary's parish are extremely pleased with the success they are having, and are confident of having the largest crowd of the sea-

Miss Ada Ruth and Mrs. Edward Beardsley, chairmen of the committee of the whole and of the entertainment committee respectively, aided by other members have prepared a discriminat-

ing program for the entertainment. Miss Ruth announces that the entertainment will begin at \$:15 and dancing will positively commence at 9 The program for the entertainment is as follows:

Opening Chorus Patriotic Song Miss Gertrude Beardsley

Act from Poli's. Isabella Dance by twelve young ladies from Court Santa Maria.

Closing Chorus Selections from Robin Hood Military Drill, by forty young ladies of Daughters of Isabella.

As soon as the last part of the en tertainment is concluded dancing will begin, and the music will be furnished by Odenkirchen's full orchestra. The lance program consists of the follow-

- Two-step-Irish Hearts.
- Waltz-Merry Widow. Two-step-Dixle Dab.
- Waltz-Red Mill. Barn dance-Lady from Lane's
- Two-step-I'd Rather Two-step. Waltz-The Last Kiss.
- Two-step-Miss Dixic. Waltz-Loves Last Word.
- Two-step-Miss Dixle. Waltz-Blue Danube.
- Two-step-Land of the Buffalo, Barndance-O. B. Joyful.
- Wine, Woman and Song.

Two-step-That's Gratitude. 16. Waltz-Dreaming. The candy booth will be in charge of

Mrs. William Dunn and Mrs. Sarah Hughes, and at another booth the selling of fancy aprons will be held under the direction of Mrs. John Boylon, assisted by the Misses Coffey.

The refreshment committee, Mrs. J. J. Carroll, chairman, will have a room where delicious ice cream, coffee, sandwiches, and a dainty lunch will be served to the thirsty and hungry. The committee has purchased from a fund which will become the property of the lucky one who finds it in his portion

committees who will have charge on Tuesday evening.

Miss Ada Ruth, chairman Ticket committee-Miss Mary Farrell,

Miss Rose Smith. Music committee-Mrs. J. J. Carroll,

Miss Agnes Emith, Miss Agnes Finne-Entertainment committee-Mrs. Edward Beardsley and Miss Mary Lynch.

chairmen; Anna Murphy, Nora Sweeney, Mary Miller, May corbett, Katherine Hoye, Mollie Biakeslee, Loretta Conneen, Elizabeth Kilcran. Refreshment committee-Mrs. J. J. Carroll chairman: Mrs. J. T. Brennan. Mrs. Gillorn, Mrs. Brady, Mrs. Lamb. FISHING FLEET OFF FOR BANKS.

Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. Glbbons, Grogan, Mrs. Wrenn, Mrs. Mercer, Mrs. Judge, Miss Brodrich, Miss Farrell, Miss Condron, Miss Hall, Miss Mc-Queeney, Miss Cunneen, Miss McCurrev. Miss Cornell.

Door committee Mr. Goodwin, chairman; Messrs Carroll, Wrenn, Sellwood, ticipate in the expedition. Dolan, Gaffney

Messrs, McCurrey, John Hislop, Tucker, McGinn, Sullivan, Garvy, W. Haggerty, George Harrold,

Refreshments, soft drinks-Mr. Crochairman; Messrs, McMahon, Koegan, McGinn, Sullivan, Garvey. Floor committee-D. J. Grady, chairman: Messrs. Hislop. Flynn, Hennessey, McKeon, Lynch, Daley, Oathis,

Kendall, Donnelly, McManus, Sellwood, Tobin, Collins, O'Rourke, Goodwin, McCurry, Tucker, Caffey, Davidson, Lynch, Hennessey Decorating committee-Mr. Chandler, chairman; J. Dee, J. Brennan, William

PUPILS RESCUE CRIPPLES.

Kendall, Mr. Sellwood, jr.

Eleven Hundred Children March Out of Burning School.

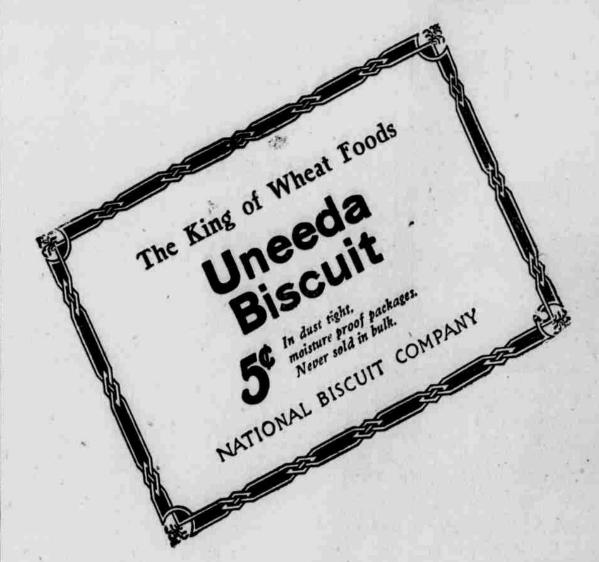
New York, March 2 - Eleven hundred children, minus one, marched out of the public school on Thirteenth street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues, this morning when the four strokes of the gong warned them that the building was aftre. The one who didn't march out was a cripple, and he was carried on the shoulders of four of his schoolmates.

Within three minutes after the fire gong had sounded all the pupils, who range in age from eight to fourteen years, had made their way in safety to the rear courtyard, and then to the street. Some of them had to pass within a dozen feet of the flames to reach the stairway, but no youngster faltered and not one cried out in

NEPTUNE LINE SUSPENDS.

Freight Service Abandoned Owing to

Business Depression. Fall River, Mass., March 2 .- The the company's statement.



ARMY MURDERER DEAD.

German Captain Who Killed Superior The Mine Will Show Real Mining Will Speak to the Graduates Club on Officer Commits Suicide.

Berlin, March 2 -A despatch from

home. After saying good night, the gets and so on. captain pretended to leave the house. He slammed the front door, though he did not go out. Some time later Major fans kept at work right along. raised among themselves a valuable Von Schoenbeck was aroused by a building over the mine will be congold ring which has been placed in noise, and going down stairs with a structed entirely of concrete. The one of the home-made cakes, and loaded revolver in his hand, encount- Mine" will be located in the center of ered a man who shot him dead. This the Grove. man proved to be Von Gosben.

Despatches from Allenstein early in Miss Christine Daley, secretary of January, stated that Mrs. Von Schoenthe affair, announces the following list beck, who had been arrested as an accessory to the crime, had gone in sane.

DINNER FOR FRATERNITY. Mrs. Bradley Entertains Delta Sigma

Kappa

Mrs. Henry LeGrand Bradley of 138 Fountain street, gave a dinner to the Delta Sigma Kappa fraternity of the was followed by a short business meet- lish in the University of Chicago, Proing, after which the boys passed a fessor Frederick Starr of the departmost enjoyable evening.

Rockport, Mass., March 2.- In prep- Pr Gloucester fishing fleet for the Newfoundland banks this week, about 150 Nova Scotian fishermen arrived here to-day to help man the several vessels. About thirty schooners will par-

Hat room James Hislop, chairman; FATHER COYLE WANTS TWENTY. Superintendent of Streets Cronin yesterday received a communication from the Rev. John D. Coyle, paster of St. John's R. C. church, at the corner of Davenport avenue and York street, of fering employment to twenty men. That number was forthwith sent to Father Coyle out of the number seeking employment at the city supply house.

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Operations.

One of the new attractions which Allenstein, East Prussia, states that is to be installed at Savin Rock this Graduates club has announced that Captain Von Goeben, who killed Major coming summer is "The Mine." This Professor E. W. Brown, of Yale uni-Von Schoenbeck, a fellow officer, on is a novelty about this part of the versity, will address the members of Christmas night, and who has been country. The mine is a reproduction the club next Saturday evening at 9 awaiting court martial, has committed of regular mines and is intended to o'clock, describing a trip "Through suicide by opening an artery in his show the operations and character of South Africa to the Victoria Falls." a real mine.

A few days after Christmas Captain
Von Goeben was arrested in connection
with the death of Major Von Schoenbeck, whose body had been found lying
at the foot of the stairs leading from
his wife's room, with a fully loaded revolver beside it. Von Goeben finally
confessed to killing his brother officer
and later declared that he was glad he
had done so, as he had only removed
a man who had made his wife's life
a misery by continued ill-treatment.

It appears that on Christmas day
Captain Von Goeben dined with Major
Von Schoenbeck and his wife in their
home. After saying good night, the

a real mine.

Upon entering the Savin Rock mine
Upon entering the Savin Rock mine
the pleasure seeker will find in front
of him a shaft down which he will be
conducted. This will take him to the
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school last evening. The dinner McClintock of the department of Engment of anthropology in the University of Chicago, Principal J. D. Burke of the Teachers' college of Albany, N. Y., and Professor Roberts of the department of Rockport, Mass., March 2. In prep-aration for the departure of the big California.



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PERSONAL NOTES.

Miss Bertha Levy of 37 Spruce street and the Misses Garfunkle of Lafayette street will visit this week with the Misses Louden of New York

Joseph A. McDonald of Miami, Fla., is the guest of James Reilly of Brad-

The Misses Irene M. Wasserman and Frances Klein, who have been spending a week in New York left for Chicago Saturday, where they intend to stay for several weeks.

Dr. Lyman of Whalley avenue has accepted an appointment at the Norwich hospital and has entered upon his duties.

Miss Mary Brown of 179 Bassett street was a week-end guest of friends in Derby.

Mrs. M. R. Smith of 216 Orchard street is in Webster, Mass., enjoying a visit with her sister, Mrs. George

Mrs Frederick Fessenden of Fair Haven is enjoying a visit with relatives in New York city.

Miss Gordon of Chapel street entertained very delightfully a party of friends on Friday evening. Amog the guests were Miss Florence Bing, Miss Kathryne MacArthur, Miss Kirkpatrick and Miss Jean MacArthur.

Miss Josephine Dillon of 111 Campbell avenue leaves to-day for a two months' stay in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Nettleton of 1116 Quinnipiac avenue have removed to their home in Foxon Road, Fair Ha-

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

New York New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

metals are taken out of the earth. Peculiar features will here be shown including rocks that open, gold nuggets and so on.

The mine will be well ventilated, fresh air being pumped into it and fans kept at work right along. The bilding over the mine will be constructed entirely of concrète. "The Mine" will be located in the center of the Grove.

EDUCATORS TO FAR EAST.

Government Commission Goes to Address Institute Near Manila.

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INDOOR ATHLETICS. ICE POLO, BASEBALL

Tigers to Play Strengthened Boneyards at Quinnipiac Rink.

GARDNER AT HALFBACK

Hart Still Leader in Goal-Making-Five Centers Lead in Number of Fouls.

Lincoln has not yet and probably will not be caught in his race for premier honors in the rushing line. Jason is his nearest competitor. Jean is but two points ahead of Fahey of Waterbury in the fouling line, having a total of 41. "Wild Charlie" Farrell spurted somewhat last week and reached 33. A peculiar fact in the foul making is that five of the seven center players of the league hold the first five places.

The averages:

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Hart 211 Thompson Jason 182 Mercer Lincoln 156 Cunningham, jr. Schiffer 132 Fahey Cunlingham, sr. 117 Hardy Bone 174 Lyens Plerce 57 Cameron McCarthy 26 Griffith Warner 26 G. Hart Jean 27 Coggeshall McGlivray 86 Mansfield Farrell 54 Doherty Curtis 80 Holderness Lewis 71 Miller Loxson 70 O'Brien
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DIAMOND CHIPPINGS

Jerry Connell, who captained the New Haven State league baseball team last season, sailed from New York Saturday with a party of major leaguers for New Orleans where he will do his spring training. He is on the reserve list of the New Haven team for this sea-son?

Larry Hannafin, a former Connecticut leaguer, who pitched last season for the Albany, N. Y., team of the New York State league, has been notified that he has been traded to the Holyoke tam of the Connecticut league. Hannafin wore a New Haven uniform for several seasons.

Bone's five are due for a victory this evening over Pawtucket at the Quinniplac rink. With Bone and Warner in the rush line, Farrell at center, Gardner at halfback and Mullen at goal, the locals ought to have little trouble in proving their superiority.

The Tigors played remarkably well last week, only losing to New Britain, and they will make their semi-annual visit here this evening, confident of winning from New Haven. New Haven has now returned to its former champlonship form, and the contest to-night ought to prove an exciting and most interesting one.

Te-morrow night New Haven will play in Pawtucket, Friday night Bridgeport will play here, and Saturday Waterbury will play here in the extra game for the benefit of the needy poor of this city. The Bridgeport game will be a hot one as Eadle's five have always had it in for the Boneyards.
Hart still leads the goal making in the National Roller Polo league, with a total of 211 goals. Jason has a total of 182, and easily holds down second place. George Bone is stoutly creeping up, and is now in sixth place with 194.

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mitted by the committee to the members. If it is satisfactory a meeting will be called and it will be adopted. Then the final arrangements for the season will be in order and all hands will get ready for April 28.

Judging from the unanimity of expression regarding New York American, orders must have been sent out from headquarters to boom Griffith's team this season. It is a sure winner, the fans are told. First place is as good as turned overto it; Larry Lajoie is about the only one who dares not agree to this. He thinks that at last it is Cleveland's year.

DEFEAT FOR GRAYS

Bridgeport Poloists Take Fast Game from McGilvray's Quintet.

CUNNINGHAM THE

Plays Center in the Absence of Grif-fith and Clinches Victory for the Teddy Bears.

SHEFF. TOURNAMENT

Half the Games in Round Robin of Pool Championship Played.

SIX REMAIN FOR PRIZES

Story and Rothensies Are Undefeated -Dunbar and Fosdick Look Good for Places,

About one half of the games in the round robbin of the Sheffield scientific school championship pool tournament have already been played, and it is expected that all the games will be played within the next two weeks. Story and Rothensies have got to

lose a match, while Dunbar has lost but one of his four games; Fosdick has a good chance for at least fourth place in the tournament, as he has won two of his four games. Holmes lost all three of his games thus far lost one and Scully has lost all three of his games played.

In the games last Tuesday Scully lost to Dunbar 150 to 118; Wednesday Rothensies defeated Holmes 150 to 71 Allerton lost to Story 150 to 70, and Dunbar beat Fosdick 150 to 125. Thursday Story defeated Holmes 150 to 116, Fosdick won from Allerton 159 to 119, and Rothensies defeated Dunbar 150 to 145. Friday Allerton defeated Scully 150 to 139 and Story defeated Fosdick 150 to 75. Saturday Dunbar won from Holmes, 150 to 137.

The matches are each for 150 points and the games are played whenever convenient to the players. Prize money amounting to nearly \$25 has been raised for the benefit of the four

Hamm, who is one of the best pool players in Sheff, was unable to play more than the first round of the tournament as he was held down by another tournament. He has consented, however, to play the winner of the

At present it looks as if Story would win the championship as he seems to have had less difficulty in defeating those he has played against so far than has Rothensies. The latter player, however, is very clever with the cue and is apt to cause some surprises before the event is finished. Dunbar, the football guard, looks good STAR for at least third place, unless he has an unexpected slump. Scully is about out of the running, and Allerton is holding on feebly trying in vain to get a firmer grip.

The games which are being played at Austin's pool parlors in Byers hall have been arranged so that one will

be played in the morning and another

Carrigan Doherty the Madison Square Garden to-night.

AT THE R. R. Y. M. C. A.

Elms Quintet Take Two of Series from the Oaks,

At the Railroad Y. M. C. A. last night the Oaks lost two out of three games to the Elms. Robinson, of the victorious team, captured all the honors. The scores:

Oaks,	B.C.	
Faunce	176 147	
Dickens	172	
486	495	-
Elms,		
Coghlan	170 205	
Porto127	163	
449	528	

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

Celerys Trounce Parsnips and Toma tors Win from Onions.

The Celerys of the Industrial Vege. Philips 184 196 table league were far superior to the Maroney Parsnips last evening at Swift and Pratzner Hulse's alleys, winning the entire three games. Munck of the Celerys captured Powell high three strings with a total of 536 played. Alierton has won three and Knox of the Parsnips rolled high single for the evening, 213. The score:

Celer			
Ferrier	185	134	193- 512
J. Rausch	144	161	173-488
Munck	178	168	199 536
LUL BRAD	507	463	556-1536
Parsni	ps.		
Mark	146	138	151- 435
Stanford	154	135	156- 445
Knox	171	148	213- 532
		3000	

The Tomatoes of the Vegetable league walked away from the Onions in their series last night, taking with locals are tied for the lead with Hartthem two of three games. Miller of ford and Waterbury and to-night's se-the victorious trio captured high three ries means much to Johnson's quintet. strings, 565 and high single, 226. Welsh rolled well for the losing aggregation.

Tomatoes.

G. Griesing	213	132	135-480
Ready	133	149	157- 489
Miller	160	179	226565
	506	460	518-1484
Onton	s.		
Gates	127	131	130-388
Somers	157	161	146- 464
Welsh	166	191	183540
	450	483	459-1392

Eurekas Take Two of Series from the Meteor Quintet.

The Meteors, although badly beaten in the fast game of their series with the Eurekas last evening at the Tuxedo alleys, managed to slowly climb degrees on their contemporaries and defeat them in the last game by 95 pins. Raymond, of the conquered five, took the honors of the evening. The scores:

	Terror	200	
Lubenow	9.5	117	131- 343
Booth	152	152	152- 456
Currier	83	163	119- 365
Closson	165	102	132- 399
Raymond	164	194	182- 540
1840 C. S	659	728	719-2103
F	durek	ıs.	
Potter	132	154	91- 377
Avis	136	136	136- 408
Brown		164	112- 424

Raymond, high three strings, 540.

AT THE Y. M. R. C. ALLEYS.

Acmes Win Two Games from Pickwicks by Four Pins.

games with the Pickwicks at the Y. M. R .C. alleys last night by four pins. In the first game the Pickwicks rolled three pins short of the Acmes' score. and but one pin short in the second game. The Pickwicks took the third 428 game by 63 pins. Smith won all the honors, high single and high three

The scores:	a la	1		
	Acme	S.		4
Larom	.167	167	167-	501
Johnson	165	165	165-	495
Brown	165	201	134-	500
Russell	158	133	162-	453
Jones	180	181	179-	540
	835	847	807-2	489

Pickwicks. 158 187 120 148 157- 425 Smith 180 179 190 136 172- 498 832 846 870-2545

High game, Pickwicks, 2,549. High three strings, Smith, 592. High single, Smith, 238.

BOWLING NOTES

471 421 520-1422 desires to-night, when the Silver City Bowling quintet tackles the New Haven five at Swift and Hulse's alleys. The

> The other games scheduled for tonight are Waterbury at Bridgeport and New Britain at Hartford.

The line-up of the New Haven bowling five this evening will probably be Collett, Janswick, Morgan, C. Johson and Beecher.

roll a picked five at Huber's Tuxedo's alleys to-night.

The return match of the series of Huber and Collett vs. Buchter and Mix will be rolled to-morrow night at the, Y. M. R. C. alleys. Twelve games were

in a few days.

The National Bowling association tournament at Rochester opened last

CANCEL TWO TRACK MEETS. Disbandment of Holy Cross Team

Breaks Up Trinity Schedule.

Hartford, March 2.—The Trinity college track team management to-day received a letter from Holy Cross college, cancelling the two track meets which were to have been held between Trinity and Holy Cross this season. The reason given is the disbandment of the Holy Cross track team.

W. J. Nelson was elected manager and J. O. Carroll captain of the Trinity college freshman basketball team.

Nelson comes from Albany, N. Y. and Carroll from Pittsfield, Mass.

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The match game of pool between Mr. Ingoldsby and Mr. Trudo at Stelzle's safe, 908 State street, last evening, resulted in a victory for Mr. Ingoldsby, and Mr. Tingoldsby and Mr. Tingoldsby and Mr. Tingoldsby and Mr. Tingoldsby and Mr. Trudo at Stelzle's safe, 908 State street, last evening, resulted in a victory for Mr. Ingoldsby. The position playing.

105. Powers, 7 to 2, won; Creel, 110, Koerner, 9 to 1, second; Flaxman, 113, Brussell, 13 to 5, third. Time, 2:04 4-5.

The referee was T. F. Ryan and the score F. Read.

Mr. Trudo feelz very confident that he can reverse this score, and is out with a challenge to play Mr. Ingoldsby for any amount of money.

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734 737 621-2092 Carroll from Pittsfield, Mass.

AT THE RINGSIDE.

The old rivals, Jimmie Britt and Battling Nelson, will meet in Los Angeles to-night, and most of the fans expect that Britt will again outpoint the Battler. The bout was arranged with a view to giving 'he boxers a chance to square themselves with the public for the events when Britt quit his match with Joe Gans and Nelson was outscored by Unholz. The winner of the fight has been matched to meet Unholz in Los Angeles at a later date.

Sam Langford and Joe Jeanette get together to-night at the Armory A. A. in Boston for a twelve-round bout. Jeanette trained with Fitzsimmons when Fitzsimmons was champion for the latter's last bout, and in their settios Fitz's manager says he had to stop Jeanette from harming the old war horse.

Amby McGarry of New York and Willie Moody of Philadelphia will be the opening card for a new hoxing club soon to be started in

Sailor Burke will take another chance at Jack Fitzgerald in New York Thursday evening.

AFTER FRENCH CREW 75 TO 1 SHOT WINS

Paris Race Fail to Pay \$65 for Aid.

Foreign Autoists in New York. McNally Takes First Money in New Orleans Opening Event:

FARMERS HOT ON TRAIL OF THE DERBY MEETING

Attachment Papers Issued-American Tom Holland, at 6 to 1, Gets Second Car Stops in Ogden, Iowa,

Buffalo, N. Y., March 2 - Captain Hans Hansen to-day signed a contract with the makers of the American car in the New York to Paris automobile race to become a member of the crew of the car.

Marshalltown, Ia., March 2.-The American car in the New York to Faris automobile endurance contest reached here at 11:10 a. m., to-day and left forty minutes later. Des Moines, Ia., March 2.-The

'American car in the New York to Paris automobile race arrived in Ogden, Iowa, at 6 o'clock this evening and will stay there all night.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., March 2 .- The Italian car arrived this afternoon at A substitute five from Meriden will 2:40 in good condition. The French car suffered a broken spring forty miles east of Cedar Rapids and did not arrive here until 3 p. m.

Michigan City, Ind., March 2 .- Alleging that the crew of the second French car in the automobile race rolled last week, the Tuzedo team win-ning seven games out of twelve. The remaining thirteen games will be roll-there this morning for Chicago, owed them \$65 for aiding the car between third. Time 1:13 3-5. New Carlisle, Ind., and Michigan City, A meeting between "Butch" Weber several teamsters to-day had attach- Brummei, 106 1-2, J. Lee, 6 to 4, won, and Charile Johnson is to be arranged ment papers issued against the mato try and head off the car before it should get outside the state.

VICTORY FOR INGOLDSBY.

Trudo Loses Game Marked by Perfect Position Playing.

Place, Finishing a Short Head from All Red.

New Orleans, March 2.- The Derby meeting of the Crescent City Jockey club was begun to-day at the fair grounds. McNally at 75 to 1 won the first race. Tom Holland at 6 to 1 got second place by a short head from All Red. Weather clear; track

First race, 3 furlongs-McNally, 103, Skirvin, 75 to 1, won; Tom Holland, 112, Powers, 6 to 1, second; All Red, 112, J. Lee, 9 to 5, third. Time, :38 3-5.

Second, 5 1-2 furlongs-William H. Lyon, 109, Notter, 11 to 5, won; Blue Lee, 112, Brussel, 7 to 2, second; Truro, 109, Powers, 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:08. Third, 5 1-2 furlongs-The Bear,

104, McDaniel, 6 to 5, won; Toy Boy, 104, Notter, 13 to 5, second; Avaunteer, 108. Koerner, 50 to 1, third. Time; 1:06 3-5. Fourth, 6 furlongs-Prince Ahmed,

108 1-2, Koerner, 11 to 10, won; Cocksure, 88, J. W. Murphy, 50 to 1, second; Platoon, 95, Flynn, 12 to 1; Fifth, mile and 70 yards-Beau Brummel, 106 1-2, J. Lee, 3 to 4, won;

chine. A constable started by railway Peabody, 98, Sumter, 25 to 1, third. Sixth, mile and a sixteenth-Lady

Souffle, 107, Notter, 12 to 5, won; Czar, 112, Powers, . 5 to 1, second: Pedigree 107, J. W. Murphy, 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:49 1-5.

Seventh, mile and 3-16-St. Bellane, 105, Powers, 7 to 2, won; Creel, 110,

AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE, 1908. OFFICIAL

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Day's Work in Wall Street Yesterday.

RAILROAD EXPENSES DROP

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After a period of weakness, lasting about half an hour yesterday, during which the bear party tried again to depress Union Pacific, Smelting and other stocks, selling pressure came to an end and prices slowly railled. But trading became dull on the recovery, and it was evident that most of the transactions were confined to so-called board room operations. The outside public was not participating. Business during the first half of the day was of about the same volume as during the last two business days. Early in the afternoon stocks were dull but steady.

In the last hour stocks scored further gains, rapidly rising in the last few minutes, under the lead of the metal group. National Lead, Smelling, Amaigamated Copper, and United States, Steel common were conspicuous for strength. It looked like a concerted driving in of shorts, many of whom were outstanding in all of the issues mentioned.

The pressure against Union Pacific continued until the stock had dropped to 110½. The feature of the trading was the selling of 10,000 shares by Rudolph Reppler & Co. Directors of the company said that they regarded the decline as a speculative movement, and not due to liquidation.

The decision of the public service commission against the payment of erations now entered upon will not serip dividends by the Eric caused anbe available for the market for many

high record price.

On top of Atchison's Very poor January report came other reports yesterday, indicating the great shrinkage in business in the southwest. Missouri, Kansas and Texas for the same month showed a falling off of \$501.850 in gross, and \$510.210 in net. These stocks were sold in moderate quantities, but they rallied fairly well at mid-day.

stock now pays 9 per cent. There some talk of increasing it to 10.
of the dividend receipts are applied the interest on the Inter-Met. 41s.

Arbitrage operations in this market amounted to about 15,000 shares, equally divided between purchases and sales. The trading was scattering, including some Union Pacific and United States Steel. American stocks were generally heavy in London before the local opening.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL MEETING.

Chicago, March 2.-No business was transacted at to-day's session of the annual meeting of the Illinois Central railway stockholders. Fifteen minutes after J. T. Harahan, president of the corporation, had called the gathering to order it was adjourned until 2 o'clock to-morrow. Inability of the proxy committee to present a complete report caused this action.

120 PER CENT. INTEREST.

Treasurer Attacks State Law Limiting

Charge to 15 Per Cent. Bridgeport, March 2 -- An interesting case opened here to-day in the city court, but was postponed until March 12. The case grows out of a suit brought by Harry Shine to recover on a note. Shine attacks the legality of section 238 of the public acts of 1907 regarding loans. The bill passed pertaining to loans limits the amount of interest to be charged to 15 per cent, a year. Shine loaned a man \$200 for sixty days and claimed 120 per cent interest. The man to whom the money was loaned refuses to pay that interest, and Shine says that law that prohibits him from collecting 120 per cent, interest is unconstitutional.

THROWS OUT AIR LINE.

Bonds Declared Not Lawful Investment for State Savings Banks.

THE STOCK MARKET

of paying the dividends in cash issued circulars of indebtedness. The ban commissioners of this state asked to attorney general if the certificate could be accepted in lieu of cash dividends, and he declared that under the conditions the investment was not a bigal one in Connecticut.

PUBLIC UTILITIES.

Formal Announcement Given of Pub lie Hearing March 9.

Hartford, March 2 .- The public util Hartford, March 2.—The public utilities commission, consisting of Attorney General Holcomb, ex-Attorney General Phelps. P. H. Woodward of Hartford who was formerly seretary of the Hartford Beard of Trade; Comptroller T. D. Bradstreet and ex-Railroad Commissioner W. F. Willcox, with Raiph O. Wells of Hartford as secretary, announces formally that there will be a public hearing of alk interested in the subjects involved at the supreme cour room in the capitol on Monday, March 9, at 11 a. m.

STOCK MARKET REVIEW.

Slender Aggregate of Trading Accomplished in First Hour.

New York, March 2 .- Most of th slender aggregate of business in stock to-day was completed during the firhour's session of the stock exchang The professional operators though they saw an opportunity of extending the decline which was in progress who the market left off on Saturday. The complexion of reports of condition from various branches of business gav some warrant for this supposition. The event disproved the assumption and again disclosed the insignificant proportions of the market. When opera tors short of stocks attempted to cover on what they conceived to be unfavorable developments they found no offerings coming out. Their buying operations, consequently, advanced prices. When the announcement was made that the dividend on American One of the causes of the long-continued strength of the market for first-class railroad bonds, withe known in banking circles, was made apparent by the publication of the list of such bonds held by the United States treasury as securities for United States government deposits in national banks. A very satisfactory feature of the January railroad statements was the evidence that operating expenses are being reduced. The January statements was the event. The resumption of operations in the Montana mining camps was a factor of positive strength and came as confirmation of assertions jast week regarding which there was more or, less acepticism. The response of stocks immediately affected was, however, moderate to gross earnings.

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American Smelting sold off about a point, to 58, just before the announcement of the reduction in the quarterly dividend on the common stock from 8 to 4 per cent, a year. After the newscame out it soon recovered more than the loss. Most of the buying probably represented short covering.

both here and in London.

The resumption of operations in the Butte region was avowedly based on the expectation of future renewal of demand for the metal, rather than on any actual absorptive power of the present demand, it being pointed out present demand, it being pointed out that refined metal from the mining opscrip dividends by the Eric caused another decline in the preferred stock, which went to new low wheels. Had the decision been in favor of the company there is little prospect that the directors would have continued pay. improve, although no actual reviva An indication of the poor business on the stock exchange, and also the seemingly poor outlook is found in the fact that at least one seat on the exchange has been offered for sale recently for some days (if not weeks) at less than \$50,000 and \$45,000 is the best bid yet received, which is \$50,000 less than the high record price. Railroad earnings reported showed th heavy inroads resulting from the de

Reports of drastic measures of cur tailment of expenses on the Gould sys tem, however, dld not prevent re newed evidence of weakness in comot that group. The disallowance The surplus of the Interborough Rap-id Transit company for 1907 jurreased had evidently been discounted. The 2287,229, and was equal to about 11 per cent, on the \$35,000,000 of capital. The fer tendency and foreign money rate:

> Bonds were dull and irregular. Total sales par value \$1,710,000. U. S. 3s declined 1-4 per cent on call.

CLOSING PRICES.

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New York, March 2.

Adams Express Co	165	177
Amalgamated Copper		5
Am Car Foundry Co	261/2	27
do pfd	84	8.9
Am Cotton Oil		25
do pfd	80	85
Am Express Co	165	180
Am Hide & Leather pfd.	1236	13
Am Ice Securities	13%	13
Am Linseed Co	634	6
do pfd	17%	1.8
Am Locomotive Co	3.234	32
do pfd	90	91
Am Smelt and Refin	6.0	60
do pfd	99%	91
Am Sugar Refin. Co	11335	112
do pfd	110	114
Am Woolen Co	1614	18
Angeonda Con Min Co		79.0

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Am Woolen Co	1614	18
Anaconda Cop. Min. Co	3314	33
Atchi., Top. & St Fe	68%	6.8
do pfd	83%	84
Atlantic Coast Line	5934	6.2
Balt & Ohlo	78%	7.9
do pfd	80	89
Bay State Gas Co	114	
Brooklyn Rap Trans Co.	40%	40
Brooklyn Union Gas Co.	9.2	100
Brunswick Co	- 6	
Canada Southern	56	60
Canadian Pacific	142%	143
Central Leather	1974	17
do pfd.	81	81
Cen. of New Jersey	162	180
Ches. & Ohio	26%	27
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N. Y. C. & Hud	93%	94%	93%	94%
N. Y., O. & West.	2936	2074	29%	29%
Norfolk & West	60	60	60	60
North, Pacific	12034	12174	120%	121%
Pennsylvania	11156	112%	111%	112%
People's Gas	8614	8614	86%	883
Reading	9456	951/2	94%	95%
R. I. & Steel Co	15%	15%	15%	15%
do. pfd	65	85	65	65
Rock Island Co	11	11	11	11
do, pfd	22	22	22	22
South. Pacific	6736	68	67	68
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*Ex-dividend.

JUDGE WILFLEY UPHELD.

Secretary Root and President Praise Shanghai Reformer.

Washington, March 2 .- President consevelt's defense of Lebbeus R. Wilfley, judge of the United States court at Shanghai, based on an analytical review by Secretary Root of the charges against him, was made public to-day The charges were preferred by Lorrin Andrews, and have been repeated by him before the House committee on the Judiciary as the basis of impeachment proceedings. They relate to Judge Wilfley's administration of the United States court for China at Shanghai. After disposing of each of the seven charges by showing that none of them is the proper basis of criticism against Judge Wilfley, Secretary Root reviews conditions in the foreign quarter of Shanghai, showing that because of the heretofore lax American administration of justice there affairs had grown disgraceful. Judge Wilfley was sent there for the express purpose of reversing these conditions.

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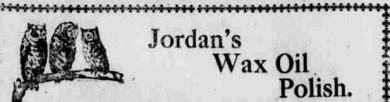
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two-family house having five is on each floor, with all improve-is, including steam heat, and rent-for \$42 per month. Situated on

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A well located building lot on Canner street, near Whitney avenue, 50x150 feet, \$35 per foot.

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HAS ANNUAL BALL DOINGS

Last Night by Ancient Order Hibernians.

FRANKLIN A. C. GETS CUP

Given by Sergeant Connelly-Many Porter, State street, 20 feet. Guests from Out of Town

Division No. 1, A. O. H., gave its twenty-first annual ball and leap year dance last night at Music hall. The leap year dance was one of twenty numbers. The hall was crowded with the happiest and biggest crowd of the ear. The prize cup which was offered by the popular police sergeant, M. J. Connelly, for the club having the biggest number in line, was given to the Franklin A. C. The cup committee was: M. J. Connelly, E. J. Coffee and Daniel MacNamara.

The following were the officers and committees: Grand conductor-Edward J. Shee-

Assistant grand conductor-J. F.

Arrangement committee-John F Devine, chairman; Michael O'Keefe Francis Craddock, Thomas Hill, John Loughlin, John Berrigan, J. S. Hannigan, James Clancy, William Golden, Thomas Kelly, Michael Turbett, Thomes Whelan, M. Marrinan, Michael Conroy, Thomas Stratton, D. Mc-Namara, Edmond Coffey, T. F. Do-Frank J. Quinn, William Dwyer, John Rourke, 2d, P. O'Connor,

William A. Scully, Daniel J. Allen. Floor committee-J. Frank Devine, Steam Heat, Elevator and othy Sullivan, John Dunn, Wm. O'Keefe, Frank Cushion, Edward

Walsh, R. Flannigan, Daniel Meenan. Reception committee - Nicholas Scanlon, chairman; John Hayes, James Keating, Michael Geaney, T. McNamara, Wm. Killian, Matthew Wheelan, Mm. Meskill, Malachi Barry, J. Shannahan, James Howard. Joseph Callahan, John Halpin, John Burns, John McVeigh, P. McKlernan, James Conroy, John Scally, Edward Sisk, J. J. Connelly, Thomas Malone, Bernard Wynne, Patrick Deegan. Michael Quin. John Murphy, T. F. Bourke, Michael Heaphy, John O'Halloran, William Rose, William Turbett, John McInerney, Denis Sullivan, Nicholas Larkin, Bernard Monohan, Thos. O'Connol, Thomas Hayes, Thos. Reynolds, D. McGinley, John Maroney, D. McAuliffe, John J. Wrin, Dr. T. J

Corbett, John Lawler, James Deegan. Miss May McCormick, Miss Gilden. Mr. Hennessey and Mr. Hantgan all rendered solos, which were much ap-

Mayor Charters of Ansonia, Thomas O'Brien of Ansonia, Thomas Lynch and sister, John MacNamara, Robert Lynch, Thomas Froley, Michael Seely Among others present were: John McCarthy, Edward I. Miller, James Devine, Michael Magrail, Connelly, Miss J. J. Carrol, Mrs. J. J. Hogan, Mrs. O'Sullivan.

OHIO PLANKS IN PLACE.

Construction of State Republican

Platform Begins. Columbus, O., March 2 .- The repubexpected that any important action will be taken before Wednesday,

A platform has been prepared, and no contest worth mentioning is expected over any of its planks. Thus far, there has appeared no sign of a disagreement on any subject of national importance.

The platform as drafted, in effect. declares for revision of the tariff along protective lines, the work to be done at a special session of the next congress; indorses the policies of President Roosevelt and recognized the Ohlo "representatives in congress" without mentioning names, "for their

standing and ability." Other planks are now drafted indorse; Speedy construction of the Panama canal; past services of William H. Taft: establishment of a merchant marine, creation of a strong navy: enactment of a currency bill intended to meet present needs; initiative and referendum when rights of people and public property are involved; local option in liquor trade; enactment of a

compulsory primary law and the ad-

ministration of Gov. Harris. Gov. Harris issued a statement today, declaring that he has no desire to become United States senator. He asserted that if he were elected and permitted to serve out another term as governor his ambition would be satis-

\$300,000 BANK ROBBERY.

In Banco de Minero, Owned by Mexican Ambassador Crcel.

gram received from Chihuahua, Mexico, late this afternoon says that the Banco de Minero, owned by Ambassador Creek, has been robbed of \$300,000 in Mexican money. No persons have been arrested Officers here, however, have been obtained to watch the bor-

embassy in this city regarding the Chihuahua, Mexico, owned by Am-

HITS LABOR AGITATORS.

Bill in House to Punish Conspiracies Under Commerce Act.

Washington, March 2.—A bill to pun-ish conspiracies provocative of labor disputes was introduced to-day by Rep-resentative Smith of Missouri. It pro-vides that any agreement or combina-tion of two or more persons to do any act in contemplation of furtherance of a trade dispute between an employer and workman engaged in interstate and workman engaged in interstate commerce. should be indictable as a conspiracy, if such act committed by one person would not be punishable as a crime."

PROTECT BANKS FROM LIBEL.

introduced a bill to protect national libel unless it is published.

Leap Year Dance at Music Hall Papers Filed Yesterday in the Office of the Town Clerk.

> The following papers were filed in the town clerk's office Yesterday; Quit Claim Deeds.

A. Heaton Robertson to William F Michael Kane to Robert B. Mannix. Nash street, 40 feet.

Connecticut Savings bank to Arthur M. Comley, Grand avenue. Bridget Mannix to Michael Kane, Nush street, 40 feet. John T. Sloan to Anton Kug, Division street, 40 feet.

Warranty Deeds, James B. DeLucia, et al., Grand ave-

Mortgage Deeds. Concetta Petrillo to Morris Merlis, Winthrop avenue, 109 feet; \$250 Samuel Lapsdes to W. H. H. Hewitt, Oak street, 20 feet; \$500.

Building Permits.

Frame addition, 66 Greene street; owner, Giaconie A. Pelucci; mason, carpenter and architect, G. Massa

contests are down to take place during the present month. Thursday, the twenty-sixth, the New Haven Caledonians and the Clan Douglas team from New Britain will meet at the club's quariers and play the first of a home and home series. So far the Caledonians still stand undefeated, and the New Britain team is the only one that has come near winning from the Caledonians, having on one occasion tied

between the teams of Clan Gordon of Hartford, and Clan McLeod of this city, which will be rolled here on the evening of the twenty-seventh. There is a great rivalry between these Scottish teams, and the games generally are well contested. Clan McLeod lost the last encounter, but on their own rinks should score a victory.

Clan McLeod will go to Ansonia and play their first game with Clan Mac-Donald of that city. This will be the formula of that city. This will be the first match game between these two toams and the MacDonalds of Ansonia are looking forward with much pleasure to the event.

That was a hot game which took place between the Winchesters and be learn thereon without further notice.

The Company of the city line.

Adeline street, from Barclay street.

West Portsea street, from Frank street to Washington avenue; and.

West Portsea street, from Winchester avenue to Goffe street.

All persons interested in the foregoing are hereby notlied to be present and be heard thereon without further notice.

place between the Winchesters and the East Rocks, in the Fraternal binethe East Rocks, in the Fraternal binefit league last week. Both teams steed on an almost equal footing and the game meant much to each of them.

They see-sawed with each other until the eighteenth, and when the Winchester and a locky six points, and this.

Attest

and be heard fileten to be a notice.

Dated at New Haven, Connecticut, this 3d day of March, 1908.

Commission on Permanent Pavements.

MAX ADLER, President;
ELIZUR H. SPERRY,
ROLLIN S. WOODRUFF,
SAMUEL A. YORK,
JAMES C. KERRIGAN.

One end virtually won them the game. which ended in their favor by twenty-

lican state convention will be called to tris evening, and New Haven Coun-865 Chapel St. order to-morrow afternoon. It is not cil vs. Wallingford at the latter place

for the championship cup offered by the grand regent. Hillhouse played a strong game all through and won out. They thus enter the final contests for

The latest addition to the Fraternal teams is Quinniplac lodge, 1. O. O. F. They played their first practice game at Odd Fellows hall last night and the players were greatly impressed with the game.

ARMOND-DATONA TOURNEY.

Big Auto Event Opens To-day With One Hundred Mile Race,

Hotel Ormonde, Fla., March 2.-The sixth annual Ormond-Daytona tournament opens to-morrow with the one hundred mile event for the Minneapolis trophy. Six cars representing America, France, Germany and Italy, will start. There will be eighty turns to the race. All ears here have weighed in and qualified.

MICHIGAN SPRINTER WINS.

He defeated N. Chavasse, of Trinity naries Saturday.

HOULTHAN LICENSE HEARING. robbery of the Banco de Minero at the town hall to-day before the county notices. commissioners. Twenty-two witnesses adjourned for two weeks.

day from General D'Amade, the comment with the Madakra tribesmen, in adelphia Public Ledger. which a large number of the French were killed or wounded, the troops con- CHINA THE LAND OF PARADOX. ing the Madakra region and penetraling for some distance beyond, encountered no resistance.

Washington, March 2 .- Represent- ment made to-day at the office of the Western railway it was said that it than in any other res of employes of the road.

ONE CENT A WORD.

Classified Advertisements.

Invest Your Pennies and Watch Results.

AUCTION SALE.

One cent a word for each insertion, or five cents a word for seven times.

AUCTION SALE-P. B. Mallory, Auctioneer and Appraiser, 1123 Chapel. Phone 2360. Residence 107 York. Phone 1056-2. Household sales a specialty.

AUCTION-City Auction rooms, 417 State, cor. Court St. Regular weekly auction Thursdays and Saturdays.

CITY NOTICES.

DEPARTMENT OF CHARITIES AND CORRECTION. Room 2, City Hail.

Sealed bids will be received at this office until Friday, 2 p. in., March 13, for the eight aundred tons of ice, more or less, centained in the south aide of the ice house at Springside farm

the ice house at Springside farm, Blank blus may be obtained at this office and the right is reserved to reject any or all blus.

J. FROHLICH. Superintendent.

COMMISSION ON PERMANENT

PAVEMENTS.

The Commission on Permanent
Pavements will hold a public hearing
in the aldermanic chamber, Room 18,
City Hall, on Monday, March 9, 1908,
at 8 o'clock p. m., for the consideration of laying permanent pavements
in certain streets and portions of
streets in the city of New Haven, below designated:
State street, from Chapel street to
Water street,
Fair street, the whole length.
Grand avenue, from the end of
the railroad bridge.
Congress avenue, from the end of
the brick pavement near Hill street,
Winthrop avenue, from George
Winthrop avenue, from George
Street to Oak street

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Winthrop avenue, from George street to Oak street. Rosette street, from Howard avenue

Rosette street, from Howard avenue to Morris street.

De Witt street, from Washington avenue to Lamberton street.

Winthrop avenue, from Whalley avenue to Goffe street.

White street, from Congress avenue to Columbus avenue.

Division street, from Dixwell avenue to Winchester avenue.

Newhall street, fsom Division street to the city line.

to the city line

JACOB CAPLAN, Clerk. The F. B. L. league games this week are Winchesters vs. East Rocks, Israel Putnams vs. Momauguins, who play tris evening, and New Haven Council vs. Wallingford at the latter place to-morrow night.

The most important game of the week in the Arcanum league was that played between Hillhouse and Live Oak councils. Both teams stand high in the contests and the game was to decide which should enter the finals for the abanguage has been should enter the finals for the abanguage has been should enter the finals.

Notice is hereby given of a public hearing by the Bureau of Compensation to be held in Room 13, City Hail. March 5, 1965, at 8 o'clock p. m. At that time and place opportunity will be given to all who desire to be heard in relation to the assessment of benefits due to the construction of a sewer in the following named streets.

Hobart street, between Whalley avenue and Ein street.

Houston street, between Pierpont street and Chambers street.

West Hazel street, between Dixwell avenue and City line.

Goffe street, between Orchard streets, between Orchard streets and Foote street.

Goffe street, between Orchard street and Foote street. Newhall street, between Lilac street, and Harriet street. BUREAU OF COMPENSATION. m3 3t B. N. BLATCHLEY, Clerk.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of a public hearing by the Bureau of Compensation to be held in Room 10. City Hall, March 5, 1998, at 8 o'clock p. m., on the assessment of benefits and damages due to the continuation of old Lighthouse road to the city line, and for the establishment of a legal grade thereon.

BUREAU OF COMPENSATION,
B. N. BLITCHLEY.

BUREAU OF COMPENSATION,
Clerk.

"PLEASE OMIT GIFTS." The young lady in New York who

has sent out invitations to her wedding with these words conspicuously displayed, "It is the bride's wish that no gifts be sent," has more courage than trousers, and the men wear stockings her grandmother, Elizabeth Cady and robes; where a man shakes his Stanton, ever displayed in her contest own hand, not yours; where white, not for the suffrage for her sex. It is a black is a sign of mourning; where practical step in the direction of liber- the compass points south, not north; ty and independence, and will make where books are read backward, not

the reform general, it is opined, is the feeling among brides, not to say Oxford, March 2.-L. C. Hull, a grooms-who, however, have nothing Sam would be Sam Uncle; where frac-Rhodes scholar from Michigan, won to do with the case-that they wish to tions are written upside down, as \$-5, the final in the hundred-yard dash in get even with their married friends the university sports this afternoon, whom they have so often taxed themselves to start off on the happy hymencollege, by two varis. Hull's time cal way. They should, however, forego death—Samuel Merwin in Success was 10 2-5 seconds. This was the this desire for revenge, never a noble Magazine. same time he made in the prelimi- one in any circumstances, and reflect how much more of it will need to be done in the future. This outrageous levy upon you by your friends, or Newtown, March 2.—The hearing on those whom you, had before accounted the remonstrance to granting a license your friends, will continue to the end to sell ilquor at the Grand Central ho- of life, and there is no escape from it have been received at the Mexican tel in this place to former State Sen- except this, "Please omit flowers," ator Michael J. Houlthan was begun at which is to say gifts, on the wedding It is a timely change, and we may

favorablet o the granting of the peti- hope that the young woman will feel tion were heard. The case was then herself amply rewarded in the knowledge of a duty done. This will console her for the absence of much silver, FRENCH MEET NO RESISTANCE, jewelry, napery and bric-a-brac, which Paris, March 2 .- Advices received to- is never just to the bride's taste, anyhow. How much better it will be for mander of the French forces in Moroc- her to buy them for herself in this co, report that after the recent engage. new and reformed 6th century!-Phil-

tinued their march, completely travers- China is the land of paradox. If it is They also a very democratic country, with its self-made men, its powerful public opinion, and a "states' rights" question WAGE QUESTION POSTPONED, of its own it is one of the most cor-Roanoke, Va., March 2.-In a state- rupt of nations; on the other hand, the standard of personal and commercial ative Hamilton, of Michigan, to-day general manager of the Norfolk & honesty is probably higher in China banks from libel and slander. The probably will be the middle of March or world. Weman in China is made to bill provides, however, that nothing later before it is settled definitely serve; her status is so low that it written or printed shall be deemed a whether there will be a reduction of would be a discourtesy even to ask a

FOR SALE.

One cent a word for each insertion, or five cents a word for seven times.

FOR SALE-\$2.00 guaranteed canary warblers; rollers, \$3.50; females, 75c, and supplies. Billiau, 276 George, opposite College St.

FOR SALE-Patent stove brick and castings for any stove, range or furnace. Telephone S. J. Stow, f28 1m

HELP WANTED-MALE.

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY--Able bedied unmarried men, between 21 and 35; citizens of the United States; of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. Apply Recruiting Officer, 890 Chapel 'trest, New Haven; 756 Main street, .lartford; 1022 Main street, Bridgeport; 199 Bank street, Waterbury.

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BOARD AND ROOM- Wanted for single man. W. L. B., Courier Of-

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

ANNOUNCEMENT-Sleeman's Reliable Employment Agency, 763 Chapel St., established 20 years, Largest, best the State, Best male and female help for any and all kinds of work Sent anywhere, Open evenings, Tel.

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waists done with care; family washings, rough or ironed.

EDUCATIONAL

LAUNDRY- Hand laundry, Susie

Hick, 72 Webster Street, Ladies

One cent a word for each insertion, or five cents a word for seven times. EDUCATIONAL-Mr. Frederick Weld will engage the services of a limited number of good singers for a chorus Voices tried at 139 Orange

EDUCATIONAL-Private lessons in drawing and water color after January 1st. T. R. Walte, 71 Kensington

ablest ruler China has had in many centuries is a woman. It is a land where the women wear socks and many feel like attending the wedding forward; where names and titles are The difficulty in the way of making put in reverse order, as in our directories-Theodore Roosevelt would be Roosevelt Theodore in China, Uncle at her wedding, and a man laughs when he tells you of his mother's are requested to make immediate pay-

WANTED.

One cent a word for each insertion, or five cents a word for seven times.

WANTED-Jones' Select Employment Agency, 22 Church street, Telephone 1401-12, Connecticut's Larges, Agency; male and female help supplied for mercantile and domestic service for any and all kinds of work. Sent anywhere. Open evenings.

WANTED-All good selp should call here. We supply all the best places and always need large numbers. Sleeman's Reliable Employment Agency, 763 Chapel. Open evenings,

SITUATION WANTED-MALE

married man (Swede) wishes work j19 tf around house and care of horses for private family. C. Knudson, 189 Main-St., West Haven, Ct.

FOR RENT.

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FOR RENT-2nd floor, 26 Cottage St. Inquire, 24 Cottage St. m3 3t.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

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Terms moderate. 18 Park St. m3 3t

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die, formerly of New York, 110

Olive St. The historical Mile L'Normand's system of gypsy card reading. Advice on all matters of life. Hours from 10 to 1 and 2-9 p. m.

FIRELESS COOKERS.

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FIRELESS COOKERS-Every housekeeper wants one. Let us mail you booklet containing full description, cooking recipes and testimonials from people that are using them. Folding Mattress Co., New Haven Agents. 'Phone 1492.

LEGAL NOTICES.

District of New Haven, se. Proacts

Court. February 29, 1908.
ESTATE OF THOMAS SKELLY, late
of New Haven, in said District, deceased.

The Administratrix having made written application for an order authorizing and empowering her to sell and convey certain real estate of said deceased as by said application on file in this Court more futly appears, it is
ORDERED. That said application he heard and determined at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, on the 5th day of March, 1908, at ten o'clock in the forenced, and that public notice of the pendency of said application, and of the time and place of the hearing thereon, be given by publishing this order threatines in State 1988 representation.

By the Court.

By the Court.
JOHN L. GH.SON,

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court. February 29, 1908. ESTATE OF THOMAS SKELLY. late of New Haven, in said District, deceas-

claims within said time will be

ment to ANNIE SKELLY.

Cold Weather Approaching

Johnson's Blizzard Arrives.

W. F. GILBERT & CO., 65 Church St.

Opp. P. O.

Bassett's Gun Store.

Complete Line of Talking Machines-Victor and Edison. October List of Records Now Ready. All the leading makes of Guns and Rifles, including the Winchester, Marlin, Remington, Parker, Lefever, Baker, Ithaca, Stevens and other

y serve; her status is so low that it would be a discourtesy even to ask a man if he has a daughter; yet the 5 Church St.

Guns and Ammunition. Full line of Hunters' Coats and Boots.

Guild Racing for Second Place The governor is said to possess all the the deliberations of the republican on Ticket With Fort, of New Jersey.

FIGHT IN MASSACHUSETTS into a political discussion.

Taft Well Satisfied With New England Reception-Rounding

Up Delegates.

Washington, D. C., March 2.-The cussion as to the probable choice for who works harder or more faithfully heard to remark in one of the house second place on Republican national Secretary of War. His work is never pects to have a goodly portion of his ticket. This question has had little at- permitted to fall behind and while on \$7,500 left at the end of the term. tention up to the present time but a speaking four Mr. Taft and his sec- "I'm invited to a Knox breakfast in launch booms for that office.

There can be no question but that Governor Guild is a receptive candidate for the vice-presidential nomination. As has been pointed out in these and although for the time being Sec- But the last course of these dinners is despatches he is ambitious to come to retary Taft seems to be the only man getting monotonous. I know more Washington. Perhaps none realize bet- in the public eye his opponents are about Knox right now that I do about ter than he the probability that he is not letting any grass grow under their myself." now serving his last term as governor of Massachusetts. Rarely is a gover- of men in the field scouring up delenor elected to four successive terms gates here and there, but endeavoring as governor of the Bay state. Gov- to cover up their movements as well ernor Guild is now serving his third as possible. This rounding up of delterm. In addition to this he is with- egates recalls how meteoric was the out the united support of the Republican party. Prior to the Republican lustrated, also how quickly political state convention last year strong opposition to the re election was manifes. Three months ago Mr. Cortelyou was Leman for an injunction restraining ted. The discontented element in the supposed to have the solid south at the voting of 281,231 shares of stock party was whipped into line, however, when Senators Lodge and Crane gave the word that the governor would once more head the ficket. The under- assistant postmaster general, and now which was held at no-a te-day, but standing at that time was that a new manager of the Taft forces in the east was adjourned after a fifteen-minute man would be placed in nomination and south. To-day Mr. Cortelyou is session until two o'clock to-morrow

there can be little doubt that the gov- zation in the south is at the disposal of to present a complete report. ernor would welcome the vice-presi- Secretary Taft, via the Roosevelt and At this long-delayed and oft-addential nomination as a solution of his Hitchcock route. political problem. Here again, how-ever, he is face to face with the in-shrewd politicians in congress or out the stockholders present will be asked evitable senatorial dictation. While of it, is placing his forces where they to ratify plans for purchasing two adin Washington Governor Guild had will do the most good. He has a pe- ditional branch roads. A proportion Lodge and Crane. These must have member of the house of representa- on property of the company will also been of great significance, especially tilves and many of them who are in view of the statement attributed to the governor that he could deliver the their heart of hearts that they could pire at E. H. Harriman, John Jacob Massachusetts delegation to Taft pro- shed their coats and vests and, Can- Astor, A. G. Hackstaff and Stuyvesant vided a Massachusetts man received non fashion, get out among the people Fish. second place on the ticket. This posi- in the interests of "Uncle Joe." tively cannot be done without the consent of Crane and that consent can- Fairbanks is along entirely different not be obtained unless there is a po- lines. In the first place he is withlitical upheaval between now and next out the personal magnetism which en- employed in the granite industry ticians who are opposed to Mr. Crane's knows him. Mr. Fairbanks is cold. and Westerly, R. I., were affected by attitude. It is idle, therefore, to discuss a pledged delegation from the qualifications of a "good mixer." His a failure of the unions and manufac-

note, however, that Congressman Au- successful political battle, namely, en- land unions voted to suspend operagustus P. Gardner, a brother-in-law of thuslasm. It is conducted rather tions until their demands were met by Senator Lodge, has announced his in- along business lines, with the same re- the manufacturers, the cutters in tention of fighting for an out and out gard to minute details as one would Quincy reported for work to-day, hav-Taft delegation in Massachusetts. "It's expect to find in an up-to-date office. Ing voted bitration.

For from now on." says Mr. Gardner, Foraker's campaign consists chiefly bitration.

Many Physicians

a discreet silence while in Washington Chicago.

War department.

feet. Each one of them has a squad career of Secretary Cortelyou. It Ilconditions may change in a few hours. his back as the result of the effective held by the Union Pacific railroad and work done in that section of the coun- the Railroad Securities company at the try by Frank H. Hitchcock, then first annual meeting of the Illinois Central,

conferences with Senators culiar hold on the affections of every for a large loan secured by mortgages bound to other candidates wish in

The campaign of Vice President That much is admitted by pol- dears the speaker to every one who around Barre and Montpeller, Vt. In this connection it is interesting to of the most essential features of a Although the Vermont and Rhode Is-

insist that there is a peculiar type of Dyspepsia

which may well be called

"Coffee Drinker's

Dyspepsia"

because the caffeine in coffee tends to congest the stomach and

liver and prevent the release of the natural fluids

used to digest food.

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The Effect of Coffee on Highly Organized People.

two years ago got into a very serious condition of

dyspepsia and indigestion. It seemed to me I would fly to pieces. I was so nervous that at the least noise

I was distressed, and many times could not straighten

or strong food and ordered a diet, giving me some medicine. I followed directions carefully, but kept

on using coffee and did not get any better. Last win-

ter my husband, who was away on business, had Pos-

tum Cereal served to him in the family where he

brought some with him. We began using it, and I

found it most excellent. While I drank it my stom-

ach never bothered me in the least, and I got over my nervous troubles. When the Postum was all gone we

returned to coffee; then my stomach began to hurt

me as before, and the nervous conditions came on,

and kept on using Postum. The old troubles left

again, and I have never had any trouble since,"
"There's a Reason."

Read "The Road to Wellville" in pkgs.

"That showed me exactly what was the cause of the whole trouble, so I quit drinking coffee altogether

"He liked it so well that when he came home he

myself up because of the pain.

"I have been a coffee user for years, and about

"My physician told me I must not eat any heavy

It is made of clean, hard wheat; retains all

the natural food elements of the cereal, including the "vital phosphates" necessary for rebuilding

the

NATURALREFUGE

of the

coffee-drugged dyspeptic.

nerve and brain cells, and is

AND BOOMS "and you can quote me as saying so," in kicking over the traces and exhibit-while the Gulld boom was flickering ing himself as a martyr who is fightanother of greater brilliancy made its ing against the heavy hand of the opappearance on the horizon in the per- pressor. The amusing thing about son of Governor Fort of New Jersey. Foraker is that he seems to think that requirements of an administration convention will depend entirely on candidate and President Roosevelt is Ohio and he is accordingly devoting believed to look upon Governor Fort himself to his home state and preparwith favor. The governor maintained lng to send a contesting delegation to

and none succeeded in trapping him The boom for Philander C. Knox appears to be slumbering peacefully "Secretary Taft is well satisfied with in every quarter of the country exhis tour through New England. His cept in that circle of politicians in reception in each city left nothing to Washington which is made up of the be desired and his campaign managers Pennsylvanians. In this circle enpay little or no attention to the per- thusiasm abounds, but unless a sistent reports that the secretary's restraining hand is put forth strength in New England is inconse- soon there will be numerous cases of The speaking tour of Mr. acute indigestion. This is due to the Taft has brought from his enemies a fact that the Knox boomers do most cry that he should resign from the of their booming at dinner parties cabinet. In the very source from which among themselves, at each of which the demand emanates the fact is well the former attorney general of the recent visit of Governor Guild to known that there is no member of Unied States is the chief guest. A Washington has precipitated wide dis- President Roosevelt's official family new member of the delegation was or who accomplishes as much as the corridors the other day that he exnow there seems to be a disposition to retary spend nearly all of their train the morning," he said; "a Knox hours in pouring over the work of the luncheon early in the afternoon, and a Knox dinner party at night. If I Every candidate in the republican have to buy my own meals before the race is now playing shrewd politics, close of the season I shall feel insuited.

WALTER J. FAHY.

NO HARRIMAN INJUNCTION.

Attempt to Restrain Voting of Illinois Central Shares Fails.

Chicago, March 2 .- Judge Ball this morning denied the petition of H. W not even considered a dark horse in on account of the inability of the proxy With these condition confronting him the presidential race, and his organi- committee, which has had a hard task

journed meeting four directors are to Speaker Cannon, the peer of all be elected and it is also expected that be brought before the meeting.

The four directors whose terms ex-

campaign, therefore, is without one turers to agree on a new wage scale ing voted to submit the matter to or-

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BRIEF MENTION.

High water to-day at 11:26 p. m.

Charles M. Matthews, executor of the estate of Mrs. Martha Bristol yesterday made a report in the probate court of the final distribution of Mrs. Bris-The estate, which is valued at \$61,708.24, goes to nephews and nieces. Mrs. Bristol gave to her only son, who resides in Southington, a farm valued at \$1,600. No contest was made over the will.

Coupons on the 5 per cent bonds of the New Haven Street rallway for the semi-annual interest, amount to \$12,-500, became payable yesterday. The bonds issue was largely taken up in this city in 1893, when it was floated. The coupons are payable at the American Loan and Trust company in Bos- were ton. The payment means a disburse-

Up in the Dixwell avenue station, yesterday morning, Capt. Tripp was the recipient of numerous floral gifts from his many friends in this precinct, where he resides, Carnations, chrysanthemums, roses and potted plants vere showered in upon the captain until the station began to look like a con-

Work was started yesterday in opening up a new street from the end of Valley street in Westville skirting the West Rock ridge as far as the "Second Gap." Only about a dozen men

Applying about 6 o'clock Sunday eveping at the Organized Charities for supper and lodging, a man giving the name of Leonard Smith, 37 years old, of Lynn, Mass., was found dead in bed early yesterday morning when Mr. nue, saloonkeeper, will be given a Linton, the night watchman, went to license to sell liquor, Rev. William D.

the Pease-Lewis company.

Robert Sanford of Bridgeport will be given another try at West Point provided be passes his physical ex-

academy. Senator Brandegee has also reappointed John C. Prince of New London, who recently resigned from the fourth class of the academy.

Mossman y sterday appeared as a remonstrant before the county commissioners against Mr. McHugh being given a permit, but the latter produced a certificate from the city court in which it was stated that there was no

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