The Morning Iournal-Courier. Weather To-day : If It's News and True, Rain.

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NEBRASKA ISSUES BRYAN'S PLATFORM

State Convention Adopts Document Drawn Up by "the Ideal Democrat" and Instructs Delegates for Him.

LITTLE NEW IS ADVANCED

No Government Ownership-Currency Bills and Asiatic **Immigration Condemned** -Stand-Patters Ridiculed.

Omaha, Neb., March 5 .- This was At State Banquet Here Physi-"Bryan day" in Omaha and through-With the democrati out Nebraska. state convention as a nucleus, party leaders from every county and prac tically every primary district in the ommonwealth, gathered here to to the presidential pledge allegiance aspirations of Mr. Bryan and to conmeans for furthering his interests before the democratic national onvention at Denver next July. Enthusiasm characterized the day. It began early in the afternoon session the convention, and gradually gathering volume, was vociferous and tumultuous when at the beginning of he evening session the platform comnittee presented this resolution:

"The democratic party of Nebraska gain declares confidence in, and admiration for, William Jennings Bryan n him we behold the ideal American itizen-the ideal democrat. We reoice that the principles which he has ably advocated have been gladly ceived and are now generally acby the American people.

"Resolved, That the delegates his convention chosen be and are ereby instructed to vote as a unit or the nomination of Mr. Bryan for he presidency.

Brief as this official endorsement e full approval of the delegates. Sixwere selected during the en men fternoon to represent the state at Denver. The platform as a whole was large-

Mr. Bryan's own work. That it midnight hour. ected the leader's views as to what hould form the issues upon which the party should go before the counnext fall was not denied.

Mr. Bryan's candidacy is, it met anybody but the best friend the hu- leged to have made recently, one beman body could have.

HOCKED TWO COATS * * * 機論の民間的 DAY John Levitzki Was Sore When the NINE BRAR John Levitzki became hard up last week and hocked two costs for \$2.50, with Joseph Shield, an Oak street saloon keeper. He went out of town and on his return yesterday found that Shield had given one of the coats to a man who was going back to the old country and that he had sold the other to the driver of a brewery wagon. Levitzki complained to the police. The brewery coat had been recovered, but It is feared the other has gone beyond WILL SPEND LIFE IN JAIL. Bridgeport, March 5.-Lukas Kuffin sky, who was found guilty of killing Miss Lydia Mullett at Trumbull last August, was taken to Wethersfield today to begin at the state prison his sentence for that crime. Kuffinsky formerly lived in New Haven. HONOR CARMALT cian is Called the Best-Every other day is "exercise day" at No 9's house on Elisworth avenue, and Jorry and Gus, the handsome gravs, are reduced to the prosale occupation of drawing the coal wagon, instead of the shining steamer. Our photographer caught them as they were leaving their quarters at a lively gait. Engineer Read is improving the opportunity of putting an extra polish on his engine.

Head Declares the Guest of Dr. Wiley Denies Declaring the Tectotaler a Weakling.

Banished.

etc. Here is what Dr. Wiley states he

actually did say on the occasion re-

"I said I believed the general effect

of alcohol on mankind was wholly bad;

as whiskey, brandy and rum, had any

good effects they were due to the fact

that aromatic and fragrant substances

therein stimulated the digestive secre-

tious and this overcame, to a certain

extent, the bad effects of the alcohol

which they contained. I further said

that I was in theory a prohibitionist,

but that there were practical difficul-

Appointment of Receivers for Western

Maryland a Surprise.

Baltimore, March 5. -- After the

close of court to-day, a bill was filed

that it was bad even in small quanti-

ties: that if distilled beverages,

NEW

HAVEN,

The faculty of the Yale Medical NOT NECESSARY FOR NERVE chool, from whose number Dr. Willlam H. Carmalt has but recently resigned, and over 150 medical men high Does Not Think it a Sorry Thing for in their profession about the state last Nation if "Booze" is Ever night gathered at the New Haven

PRESIDENT HADLEY SPEAKS NOT MOLLYCODDLES

house to do honor to him. The occasion was a gala one. The doctors had left all thoughts of medicines and of sicknesses at their offices and sick-Washington, March 5 .- In a signed rooms. They smoked with utter disstatement to-night. Dr. Harvey W. regard of the bad physical results and Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemis-

they drank-some of them, it is ru- try of the department of agriculture mored-as if King Alcoho! was never vigorously denies statements he is aling that "the man who never takes a A very creditable menu was sam- drink is a 'mollycoddle.'

Pawnbroker Sold Them.

recall.

Yale

MEDICAL MEN

Known Surgeon in

the Country.

Honor is a Good Surgeon and a

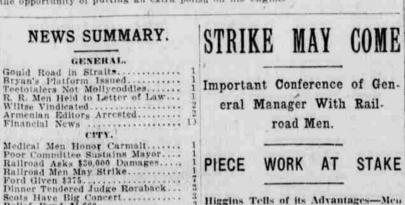
Good Friend-Those

Present.

pled at great length till after 10 The statements attributed to o'clock when the speeches were begun | Wiley in regard to whiskey and alcoand they lasted until long after the hol were made in an address before the idnight hour. One of the hits of the evening was urday night, Feb. 29th, which he dethe singing of Dr. William J. Sheehan, clares "are wholly unwarranted by th

It must remember that the title of facts." "Doctor" was as common last night Dr. Wiley

ferred to:



Are Reported to be Opposed to it.

minutes.

According to orders which have lieves. The meeting was in charge of local railroad shops, all departments of the unavoidable absence of Mayor a freight siding beyond. This siding of the road shops will be placed on Martin. Both Dr. Watson Phillips and A the point in question it is built in the solution of the old Shore Line track. the plece-work system commencing on E. L. Warden took part in conducting March 10. An important conference the meeting. The other members preswas held yesterday afternoon in the ent were Harry Asher, and Father shops, at which General Manager Higgins and Mechanical Superintendent being III with the grip. Wilden, formerly of the Eric road, ad- Dr. Phillips after calling the meetdressed the men, telling them of the ing to order and explaining the cause advantages of the plece-work system of the mayor's absence, asked E. L. and assuring them that in the long Warden, the secretary of the special run it would be a more advantageous committee, to explain the situation as

\$30,000 DAMAGES Main Track to Take Rest. Pottsville, Pa., March 5 .- The new railroad law prescribing the hours of work for railroad crews, which went Claims it Will Have to Build into effect Sunday, was taken advan-\$20,000 Retaining Wall tage of by a train crew here to-day. when a Pennsylvania freight train was on Humphrey stopped on the main track while passing through the town, because the Street. crew had been on duty sixteen hours. shifting engine side-tracked the train, where it remained over ten hours until the crew had secured their STATION WORTH \$10,000 lawful rest. EX-MAYOR DRISCOLL. Great Surprise Sprung on Corpora Ex-Mayor Cornelius T. Driscoll bas left for a trip for his health. It is tion Counsel Rogers in Cedar understood he may go to Cuba. For Hill Station Appeal several weeks he has not been feeling Suit. well and he has closed his home in

THE LETTER OF THE LAW

Locomotive Crew Leaves Train of

Woodmont.

POOR COMMITTEE

SUSTAINS MAYOR

Unanimously Votes That Situ-

ation Was One to Justify

Him in Taking

Action.

WARDEN'S INVESTIGATION

Thinks Conditions Are Quite Bad-

Differing Views Expressed by

Members on Extent of

Depression.

If the forty gentlemen who met with

the mayor's special committee, yester-

ployment sitution in this city no one

is. From everything said during the

session of the committee of "fifty-

bad if not worse tran the public be-

Coyle, the latter however was unable

to remain during the entire session,

Corporation Counsel Edward H. Rogers was given a big surprise in the superior court before Judge Roraback yesterday afternoon when Benjamin I. Spock, assistant counsel of the New Haven road, announced that the railroad company intends to ask for damages amounting to \$20,000 in the Humphrey street extension case, in addition to the \$10,000 which is the price the present Cedar Hill station is valued at by the railroad at current prices. This makes the amount asked by the railroad \$30,000. So great was the surprise of this announcement that the court announced that it did not intend to hear the entire case yesterday. Judge Roraback said he would give Mr. Rogers an opportunity to size up the situation and decide what he wanted to do in the matter and that he would come back again to hear, the rest of the case when he could arrange it. The judge's regular session of filne weeks in the court will end with the short calendar of today and he was expected to leave New Haven after that

PRICE TWO CENTS.

ROAD ASKS FOR

The \$20,000 asked for is to pay for day afternoon, are not conversant with a retaining wall which the railroad the employment, or rather, lack of em- claims will be necessary for it to build as soon as the Humphrey street extension is put through. The extension will cut right through the site of the present station. It will be seventhree" the situation locally is fully as teen feet deep on an average. It will come within eight or nine feet. Mr. Spock said, of the spur of the road which now goes over to the National been posted on all the doors of the the special committee of five, because Folding Box company's factory and to At the point in question it is built on a curve and rests on a shifting sand bed which would surely give way and cave in if a cut seventeen feet deep came as near as eight feet to it.

The railroad company claims that the retaining wall will have to extend from a point but a few feet beyond the southerly abutment of the bridge that will carry the main line tracks over the extension to James street. a ly 370 feet.

Medical Men Honor Carmalt..... Poor Committee Sustains Mayor... Railroad Asks \$20,000 Damages... Railroad Men May Strike... Ford Given \$375. Dinner Tendered Judge Roraback. Rellef Fund 11.650 Hold Up Cohee's Pay Ex-Mayor Driscoll Unwell Allan Osborn Camp Dines. For Pardon of Captain SPORTS-Page D.

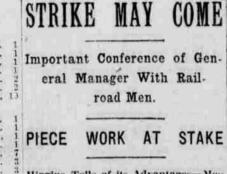
SPORTS—Page 9. Cedrino Breaks World's Record. New Haven Poloists Win. French Car Still in Chlcago. H. Handy Makes New Record. N. H. H. S. vs. Bristol To-night. Bowling Teams Are Bunched. Naval Reserves vs. Battery A. Britt to Fight McFarland. National Commission's Decision. Green Zal Equals Record. Kennedy Defeats Trudo. Y. M. R. C. Pool Players Win. EVENTS TO-DAY—Page 4

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Dr

such

Julia Marlowe at the Hyperlon. "Tennesse"s Partner" at the Bijou. Big Vaudeville Bill at Poll's. "The Phantom Detective" at N. Haven



necessarily incomplete; that some ubjects subsequently will be included in the national platform, were omitted, while others were treated in omitted, while others were treated in the Nebraska document in a purpose-the Nebraska document in a purpose-To the soul whom we revers, ly brief manner so as to allow ampli-

fication at Denver. The platform advanced little that vas new. The Fowler and Aldrich curency bills were condemned. Emerency currency, it was declared, should be issued and controlled by the federal government."

Immediate revision of the tariff was emphasized as a necessity, the "stand pat" policy being ridiculed in terms that made the delegates shout with aughter.

A flat declaration opposing Asiatic mmigration and a clause favoring the eight hour working day were decidedly popular. So, too, were the pararaphs favoring extension of irrigaion and reclamation projects.

An endorsement of the Drago doctrine, is so far as that doctrine apiles to the United States navy, and declaration that jury trials should ases, where the alleged offense was ourt caused some notice. One of the dealing with anarchy. There was no 1965; secretary of the American Conpersonal liberty" clause therein. The | Surgical association, platform in full follows:

The Platform.

We, the representatives of the demcracy of Nebraska, in delegate concontion assembled, reaffirm our faith in, and pledge our loyalty to the printiples of our party. We rejoice at the ncreasing signs of an awakening in he United States. The various invesigations have traced graft and politial corruption to the representatives of predatory wealth and laid bare the nscrupulous methods by which they have debauched elections and preyed pon a defnscless public through the bservient officials whom they have raised to place and power

The conscience of the nation is now coused and will, if honestly appealed to, free the government from the grip d those who have made it a business sset of the favor-seeking corporaions; it must become again "a govrnment of the people, by the people nd for the people," and be administered in all its departments according a the Jeffersonian maxim "equal

This is the overshadowing issue at this time; it manifests itself in all the present flourishing condition of the questions not under discussion and denands immediate consideration.

We heartily approve of the laws prohibiting the pass and the rebate, and and national, making it unlawful for any corporation to contribute to camable minimum.

Opposed to Centralization.

Belleving, with Jefferson, in "the all generations to come." support of the state governments in The next speaker introduced was all their rights as the most competent. Dr. John F. Sullivan, of New Haven. administrations for our domestic con- Before he was introduced, the toastcerns and the sulest bulwark against master read letters and telegrams of

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Mr. Bryan, however, said that the as "Mister" at an ordinary banquet. ing said in effect that it will be a sorry declarations of the platform were The medicine men were the whole day for this country if "booze" is ever thing. Dr. Sheehan sang the follow- banished from its domain and that he ing words to the tune of "The Stein would have the young man drink whis- Petition in Behalf of Slocum's which lasted about half an hour, there key not only for his stomach's sake. Song": but to give him nerve, self reliance,

or whose manly inspiration, Gratefully we hold him dear. For

Chorus. Let us ever remember, From May till Life's December, William H. Carmalt, Sing his praises loud and clear. (Repeat.)

With affection and devotion, Honor him until we die: And forget not that his precepts Guided us to things most high. (Chorun.)

Give a ringing cheer again, boys, Make it full and clear and strong. That our hearts' deep admiration hat our hearts neep ang. May reverberate in song. (Chorus.)

ties in the way of prohibition and that the better plan would be to abolish the The menu gave Dr. Carmalt's at- saloons, and that if people wanted to and who has been sentenced to ten were present the machinists, holler-

ogy, 1879 1881; professor of the not suggest, nor advise young man to principles and practice of surgery, drink liquor of any kind, but said that e granted defendants in contempt 1881 to 1907. Yale University at- it was always bad." tending surgeon New Haven hoscommitted outside the presence of the pital, 1877 to «1908; consulting sur- GOULD ROAD IN STRAITS geon New Haven hospital; president of cell applauded clauses was that the Connecticut Medical society, 1904ference to government ownership in gress of Physicians and Surgeons since he platform, neither was there a 1888; and president of the American

The tonstmaster was Frederick H. in the United States circuit court by Wheeler, of New Haven. He said; the Bowling Green Trust company of "We are going to have a kind of sym- New York, asking the appointment of poslum to-night, with Billy (Dr. Car- receivers for the Western Maryland many prominent citizens. malt) as symposee. Each speaker will railroad. Judge T. J. Morris ap be limited to five minutes with the ex- pointed President Benjamin F. Bush. ception of myself." Dr. Wheeler then the railroad having filed an answer introduced the president of the Con- admitting the allegations in the bill necticut State Medical society, Dr. E. of complaint and assenting to the re-

ceivership. The allegations of the J. McKnight, of Hartford. Dr. McKnight said he considered his Bowling Green Trust company is that a great honor in representing the state the Western Maryland will be unable association. Some one has said that it to meet fixed charges due April 1. is hard when a man has nothing to amounting to \$1,250,000.

tell for his age but his year. Dr. President Bush gave bond as re-Carmait had much to show for his ceived in \$100,000, the bond being age, he said, and he followed that signed by the Fidelity and Deposit statement with a short biography of company

Dr. Carmalt from his election to the Mr. Bush succeeded Winslow S. state association in 1877 down to the pierce as president of the road about present time. In 1573 he delivered a g year ago. The proceedings came dessertation on "Some Limits in the as a surprise, not the slightest inti-Use of the Thumb Screw." In 1881, mation that they would be taken hav- Wife of Yale Law Dean Vice-President '82 and '83 he was again elected rep- ing reached financial nor legal circles recentative of the New Haven County during the day. Medical association to the state so-

The Western Maryland was purciety. In '8, he was made president chased in 1902 by what was known as of the New Haven County association. the Fuller syndicate, acting for the rights to all and special privileges to He was the first president of the state Gould interests, the price paid being Daniel C. Remick of the class of 1878, association under the new constitution. \$2,000,000. Dr. McKnight said he thought the

ARMENIAN EDITORS ARRESTED.

state society was due largely to Dr. Boston, March & -- The contention Carmalt's work. He said he was the which have been going on between the best known surgeon in this country. factions of the Hunchargist society At the last meeting of the American since the split in the organization insist upon further legislation, state Surgical association he was elected which occurred in Fitchburg two years president, the highest honor that can ago, resulted to-night in the arrest of come to an American surgeon. "The two editors and two printers of the paign funds, and providing for pub- contemplation of his attainments is a Armenian paper. Tzian Hairenlaiz, pubication, before the election, of all in- great and lasting joy to us all," he lished in Boston, on the charge of crim

Boston.

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TO PARDON CAPTAIN in vogue.

> Commander Received in This City.

MANY PROMINENT SIGNERS

Consolidated Papers Are to be Sent to the President for

Action.

A petition in hehalf of Captain Von Schaick, the commander of the steamer Slocum, which was destroyed secret. by fire with with the loss of 1,030 lives

alnments as follows: "Lecturer on drink distilled beverages they should years in state prison in New York, was makers, car-workers, blacksmiths and opthalmology and otology, 1876 to 1879; do so quietly at their homes and with received in this city yesterday. This all their helpers. professor of orphaimology and otol- their foods and not in saloons. I did is one of a series which is being sent about the country in a national movement for the pardon of the condemned captain. The captain has already begun his term in the state prison at Sing Sing but the effort which is being put forth is to have him pardoned and released. It is planned to consol-

idate all those petitions which are out into one great petition with thousands. With one exception everyone presented of names to send to President Rooseveit to have him act in the matter. The petition was taken about this and this bill with the exception of one city yesterday by Alderman Thomas Item was approved. Molloy and has been signed by a great

New York, March 5.- To Mayor Tom L. Johnson, of Cleveland, was mailed to-day, a copy of a resolution adopted by the General Slocum survivors, an organization formed here by those who escaped the disaster of June, 1904. The resolution is as follows: "Resolved, That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved families and survivors in this, their terrible affliction, anad pray that our Redeemer may

give them strength to bear their terrible sufferings as we share their sor-

ELECTED ROGERS

of Michigan Alumni.

Boston, March 5 .- The annual dinner held to-night at the Hotel Brunswick, time at all,

ter. The speakers were Prof. John O. Read, dean of the university; Prof. George E. Dawson, '87, of Mt. Holyoke college, and others.

The following officers were elected: President, Rev. Frederick White, Journal-Courier of yesterday morning children to purchase their own pade 38. Winthrop: vice presidents, Willis that William Strong Cushing, the Yale had taken food out their mouths. Mr. Dr. Arthur M. Potter, '89. Providence, R. I.; Mrs. Henry Wade Rogers, '74, nouncement of who passed the examin- last until the beginning of spring, per-

two gas meters on Commerce street, pany of this city. The capital stock is five why will be chosen, but there is no -He is charged with taking \$13.25, raised from \$300,090 to \$500,000. doubt there is no -

system to them than that at present he had found it in his personal investigation.

After addresses on this subject. Mr. Warden said in part; "I have made a very thorough investigation of was a conference of the men from all the employment situation in this city. the departments lasting about fifteen I have visited the different manufac-The result of the confer- tories and talked with their heads and ence, which will determine the atti- the general managers, and I, for one, tude of the men, is being kept a se- do not believe they are telling cret, but it is stated that they will not truth. I don't think there are the accept the piece-work system, and number of men working they claim. I that is likely to mean a strike, as the have also talked with the secretaries road has officially announced its de- of the various labor and trade organtermination to put it into force. izations and unions, and they have told

Manager Higgins and Mr. Wilden me a different story. These secretaralso held a conference yesterday les have told me the number of men morning with the members of the out of work in their respective organi-Brotherhood of Railroad 'Trainmen, tions." At this point Mr. Warden read which lasted three hours. This was from a list he had, figures which showin reference to the way in which it is ed a deplorable state of affairs. In planned to run their departments. some of the unions fully 50 per cent. The result of this conference is also a of the members are out of work. Mr. At the afternoon conference there with various men, more fortunate than

their brothers, who still held their even worse than painted. The speaker HOLDS UP COHEE'S PAY then said in his investigations he

sources.

Herz, president of the Hebrew Benev-

olent association. Mr. Herz declared

much different than that of any other,

Mr. Cronin, the superintendent

told him that they were out of fu

and had broken up chairs for kindle

found that many skilled mechanics Board of Finance to Hear from Police Commission.

The board of finance met last even ing in the city hall. Most of the February bills were passed at this gession. was signed. This one was the pay roll submitted by the police department, that the situation this winter is not

Some people do not work in the win-This item was the one giving Patrolter, living on charity. Concerning these man Cohee back pay for 130 days while men who had earned from \$30 to \$49

he was unable to do duty because of a week, and are now out of employinjuries. As Cohee was not injured in ment, those men ought to suffer. They the performance of his duties, or at should have saved something out of least while on duty, the board hesitated that reasonably fair sized salary." about paying him. It was decided to When Mr. Herz was questioned as to withhold action until the police com- the demands for assistance made on missioners or some representative of his organization, he admitted the rethat body appeared to explain the rea- quests for ald were more numerous son that actuated them in dociding to give Cohee all the pay he would have Mr. Cronin. the superintende received had he been on duty. streets followed Mr. Herz. He said in

A communication from the board of part, "Yesterday morning there was education was read by Clerk Devine, a line of 800 men seeking work on th with an enclosure by George D. Sey- streets at the city supply house. The mour. Mr. Seymour states that for men were worthy men, factory hand \$608 extra a terra-cotta cornice can machinists, skilled mechanics, me

be put on the new Wooster Square who never have had to do such menia school, instead of the iron one the pres-ent specifications call for. He gave see could use but a small portion of that eral reasons for making the change, number. There are more out of wor among them being that it will improve now than any year as far back as the building's appearance, and will last can remember." Mr. Cronin then gav of the New England Alumni associa- longer, whereas the iron cornice would the substance of his conversation with tion of the University of Michigan was need constant repainting to last any some of these men. And some of the

stories were pitiable. A few of th men in line had mere apologies f of Litrieton, N. H., acted as toastmas- PASSED RHODES EXAMS shoes. Many did not know what th warmth of underclothing was. Other

Cushing One of Five Who Met the Requirements.

wood. Some had told him that the ru Close upon the announcement in the of the Board of Education compelling Belknap. '93, Bellows Falls, Vt.; first baseman, was to be the next Cronin expressed the opinion that the Rhode's scholar, comes the official an- present period of distress would only

lividual contributions above a reason- said. "His work is written on the inal libel, the charge being preferred New Haven. Conh.; secretary, James ations. The five who passed the exam- haps for a month or cix weeks, but hearts, the minds and lives of all of by D. M. Arshag editor of the Ardigiv L. Bruce, '04, Boston; treasurer, Fre- inations were William Strong Cushing not any longer. of Simsbury: Arthur Ward Ruff of Mr. Warden then called upon Dr. Schenectady, N. Y.: Ronald Multhead Frank J. Diamond of the Wooster Byrnes of Norwich, J. Paul Kanfman of school district to tell what he knew of A certificate of Increase of capital Norwich, and John H. Dougherty, who the conditions in that part of the city Savatore Mistre an Italian, was ar-rested carly this morning by Patrol-man J. Cassidy on a charge of robbing intro of the carl this city. The capital stock is five why will be chosen, but there is no was filed with the state secretary yes. graduated from Yale in 1906. The com- He said that his work was largely (Continued from First Page.)

the

Corporation Counsel Rogers asked after the trial what he has to say on the matter and he replied that he thought he had better thing it over more thoroughly before he said anything for publication. He was assisted yesterday by Assistant Corporation Counsel Edward P. O'Meara. Spock was assisted by Attorney Henry G. Day of Watrous & Day, the attorneys for the road.

During the afternoon session yesterday Inenald Carmichael, who is at present wilding the new vaults in the city hall, was put on the stand by the city to testify as to the worth of the Cedar Hill station as he saw it. Willis J. Black, was also put on as an expert engineer. City Engineer Kelley was put on the stand. He testified that he remembered the time when the Cedar Hill station was built. He Warden then told of talks he had had said it was erected entirely "made" land, and that the station building had deteriorated greatly jobs in the various factories, and all since the time it had been built inthese tended to prove the situation stead of increasing in value as the road's counsel tried to make it appear.

During the morning session the were out of employment, and that he road brought witnesses to testify that even knew of men who had earned as the property is of great value to it much as \$30 to \$40 a week, who were since it is property that it can advanunemployed, and without any retageously use for switching and warehouse purposes. James C. Kerrigan, a Dr. Phillips next called upon Henry

real estate dealer, estimated for the road that the true valuation of the station was about \$5.000.

WEATHER RECORD.

Washington, March 5.—Forecast for Friday and Saturday:— For New England: Snow turning to rain, with slightly higher temperatures Friday: Saturday clearing in south snow in northern portions; variable winds becoming fresh southweat. For Eastern New York, rain in south snow in Borth portion Friday, Saturday clearing in south, rain or snow in north portion; fresh to brisk sutheast winds.

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

13	Wind.					
2.771		Tem	Dir.	Vel	. Pre	. Weath.
212	Albany	26	SE	1	00	Clear
141	Atlanta	60	8	24	00	Clear
8.	Bismarck	16	NE	4.	T	Cloudy
	Boston		N	- 6	00	Clear
n.	Buffale	30	E	20	00	Cloudy
81	Chicago		SE	18	.24	Rain
tr	Cincinnati	48	E	6	04	Cloudy
200	Cleveland		NE	6	01	Rain
at	Denver	-28	E	e t	Т.	Snow
rk	Detroit		E	24	T	Snow
I	Hartford		Calm		10.	Clear
ve	Hatteras		NE	- 8	Τ.	Rain
	Jacksonville		SE	10	00	Clear
th	Nantucket		NE	8	00	Clear
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he	New York		S	4 8	00	Clear
	Norfolk		SE	- 8	T.	Rain
٥r	Omaha		NE	1.1	02	Rain
he	Pittsburg	- 46	NE	-18	- TS	Rain
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	Providence	20	NW	1	-99	Clear
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LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

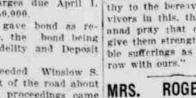
New Haven, March 5, 1908. A.M. P.M.
Temperature 23 22
Wind direction N S
Wind velocity 6 2
Precipitation 0 0
Weather Clear Clear Clear
Minimum temperature. 29
Maximum temperature. 39
Minimum last year 16
Maximum last year 35
L. M. TARR, Local Forecaster. U. S. Weather Bureau.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

Sun Rises High Water 1:04

us, a high ideal for the present and and the Armenian, both published in moni E. Shurtleff, '02. Concord. SEAMLESS RUBBER INCREASE

ROBBED GAS METERS.



MEDICAL MEN HONOR CARMALT

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regret from J. M. Keniston, of Meriden; from Gould A. Shelton, who wrote from St. Augustine and spoke of Dr. Carmalt as "one of God's best noblemen;" and from S. B. St. John, who called Dr. Carmalt the "grand old surgeon of New Haven."

Dr. Sullivan was greeted with the cry "who is the biggest man in the room? Sullivan." Dr. Sullivan began by saying "Father called him William; mother called him Will; sister called him Billie; but the 'gang' all called him Bill." The remark was met with a roar of laughter, the reference to Dr. Carmalt being evident. He followed with a number of humorous stories. He said many of the doctors were deeply indebted to Dr. Carmalt, who had freely helped so many. He said he felt the dinner was a fitting tribute to the work the doctor had done so well.

Dr. Spear then sang a juliaby and was so loudly applauded that he had to sing again.

"Some years ago I was on the house staff of the New Haven hospital," said Dr. Wheeler. "I well remember it being my duty to hand in my special diet lists to the prudential committee, on which Dr. Carmalt was a member, and of the troubles I had with the doctor. But Dr. Gilbert can tell you more of the New Haven hospital than can L' Dr. S. D. Gilbert said: "During the twenty-five years I have known Dr. Carmalt I have been so impressed with his activity that I am reminded of the Irishman who saw a turtle with its ture's dead, but he doesn't know it.'

did not get his best care. The glit- F. Barnett, Dr. D. Bercinsky, Dr. E. has helped patients and nurses finan- son, Dr. R. S. M. McQueen, Branford; cially. He has been generosity itself Dr. F. H. Wheeler, Dr. H. E. Smith, to the New Haven hospital, whose Dr. L. M. Gompertz, Dr. R. A. McDonvant." The doctor ended by giving man, Waterbury; Dr. B. J. Tolles, Dr.

long life to Bill." "There is a tendency nowadays," said I. N. Porter, Dr. M. D. Slattery, Dr. S. Dr. Wheeler, "for us to have 'large' J. Maher, Dr. D. C. Brown, Danbury; affairs. Thus it is we find that we Dr. F. B. Standish, Dr. H. D. Betts, elect an alderman-at-large here in Dr. A. C. Herbert, Dr. R. N. Alling, New Haven; we elect an assemblyman Dr. W. R. Steiner, Hartford; Dr. F. J. -at-large to go to Hartford; and we Ronayne, Hartford; Dr. F. A. Elmer, have a president-of-Yale-at- Derby; Dr. F. K. Hallock, Cromwell; even large. I refer to President Hadley, 1 Dr. J. E. W. Thompson, New York am glad to say we have the honor to city; Dr. A. G. Nadler, Dr. N. A. Ludhave with us 'the Prexy' here to- ington, Dr. E. F. McIntosh, Dr. L. J. night."

The announcement was met with a Yale cheer.

President Hadley said: "At the first function I attended in Berlin a member of the medical faculty here asked F. N. Sperry, Dr. J. W. Seaver, Dr. H. me 'How's Carmalt?' There are many of you who can tell of Dr. Carmalt as a surgeon. But he is a man with Delaney, Naugatuck; Dr. N. E. Wor- in that section. more than one side. As a man he is den. Bridgeport; Dr. J. H. Flynn, Dr.

POOR COMMITTEE ous, is Carmalt. Did you ever see him drive around a corner? Dr. Carmalt, in this company and for this company, I greet you as a loyal friend and a colleague, whom we all like to honor.

Dr. Peck then sang that lovely song 'The Beautiful Land of Peruna' (or was It Peru?)"

Dr. A. A. Crane of Waterbury was the next speaker. He took up the subject of Dr. Carmalt and his pupils. That he took to be the real reason for the banquet. "Were it the question of Dr. Calmalt and his patients," he said, "we would see a different crowd here; people with footless foots and armless arms. It is to Dr. Carmalt as der for a pair of shoes on the Charlan educator that we are here to-

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night to give testimony. thing to say the good things antemortem. He said he only wished the opportunity to come to tell James Kingsley Thatcher during his lifetime good things of a like nature. He gave up trying to say all that should hardship to any family he said ordibe said for he was sure that "No pupil narily it should not. can properly dilate in five minutes. A supposed letter of congratulation was read at this point from Lewis &

Maycock, the undertakers. Dr. Zimmerman sang "John Anderson, My Joe.'

The rest of the speeches were purely formal.

The following were present:

Dr. J. E. Lane, Dr. W. H. Crowe, Dr. E. W. Smith, Meriden; Dr. S. L.

Spler, Dr. H. L. Swain, Dr. Verdi, Dr. the situation. Osborne, Dr. E. J. McKnight, Hart-Dr. C. E. Skinner, Dr. H. M. ford: Steele, Dr. S. D. Gilbert, Dr. E. W. Davis, Seymour; Dr. S. B. Overlook, Pomfret; Dr. N. Mariani, Dr. M. Mailhouse, Dr. Bacon, Dr. E. K. Root, Hartford, Dr. Kowalewski Dr. Fraser, Dr. Lyon, Dr. E. H. Arnold, Dr. G. Blenner, Dr. W. L. Barber, Waterbury; Dr. F. A. Kirby, Dr. A. R. Diefendorf, day at that. head cut off. The stump of the neck was writhing vigorously and the Irish-Waterbury; Dr. F. E. Castle, Waterman shouted loudly; 'Begad, the cre- bury; Dr. E. W. Goodenough, Waterbury; Dr. F. J. Nettleton, Shelton; Dr. Dr. Carmalt knows, and we know, that C. P. Lindsley, Dr. J. P. C. Foster, Dr. he is very much alive. For thirty-one O. C. Smith, Hartford; Dr. H. P. Hessyears he has been a surgeon at the ler, Dr. E. T. Bradstreet, Meriden; Dr. New Haven hospital. His work has C. J. Foote, Dr. C. F. Dibble, Guilford; been great and the hospital is proud Dr. J. B. McCook, Hartford; Dr. E. P. of him. He was ever faithful and true. Swasey, New Britain; Dr. J. F. Rog-There never was a poor person that ers, Dr. H. E. Howe, Hartford; Dr. J. tering of gold outside the hospital Ferry Smith, Hartford; Dr. M. P. Robnever tempted him. Many a time he inson, Windsor Locks; Dr. Y, Henderstaff with us honor him to-night with nell, Dr. C. J. Bartlett, Dr. W. M. a 'well done, good and faithful ser- Kenna, Dr. R. F. Rand, Dr. C. S. Rodhad left the room returned and said: a quotation and adding: "All hall, E. R. Whittemore, Dr. F. N. Loomis, Derby; Dr. R. W. Pinney, Derby; Dr

was given \$10 by a lady who refused to give her name, to turn over to this committee. She wishes the money to be given to a man about whom she read in the papers, who yesterday morning begged with tears in his eyes for work of me, when there was none to be had. This man refused to accept any money, asking for work; anything to support his starving fam-Every effort will be made by Hy." Moran, South Coventry; Dr. L. C. San-

the committee to find this man. ford, Dr. D. R. Lyman, Wallingford; Frank Jones, supervising principal Dr. R. P. Bergman, Dr. W. E. Hartsof the Dwight district was next called horn, Dr. E. P. Pitman, Dr. E. P. upon. In his district, which is a very Flint, Rockville; Dr. F. G. Beck, Dr. well to do one, there are many children whose fathers are out of work. S. Arnold, Dr. H. H. Smith, Dr. M. C. dren whose fathers are out of work. O'Connor, Dr. W. H. Bean, Dr. W. J. he said. This is an unheard of thing

Dr. Mariana, one of the most proma good fighter and a friend. No one will over know his services to the

that although he was not in as good

a position to known the situation as

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misrepresentation to say that men in the building trades were out of work every winter, and the efforts of a certain newspaper to belittle the serious-SUSTAINS MAYOR ness of the situation was little less than criminal.

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the Supreme court of Errors of Con-

Windham: Cutler vs. Putnam Light

Ada M. Lockwood et als appeal from

of Branford. No error. Williams vs.

error. The Johnson County Savings

bank vs. Alice C. Walker. Error and

HUGHES AND LAKE

New York, March 5.-Governor

the Apothecarles Hall company.

New Haven: Griswold vs. the town

and Power company. No error,

Fairfield: Beach vs. Beers.

Hartford, March 5 .- Decisions in a

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Error.

mayor made a false move in appointrather close mouthed and stuck toing a committee to do what they could gether, helping without advertising gether, helping without auverside to relieve the situation among the poor Gillespie's Bronchial Troches..... their condition to the outside world, to relieve the situation among the poor Gillespie's Antiseptic Solution, 4 oz. He noticed that a large number of of the city. The mayor issued the call Gillespie's Antiseptic Solution, 8 oz. Gillespie's Antiseptic Solution, 8 oz. for that committee with a great deal children were wearing shoes that were children were wearing shoes that were of reluctance, fearing if he did so, that Gillespie's Antiseptic Skin Soap almost worse than nothing at all. Such children have been given an or-der for a pair of shoes on the Chari-ties' department. Quoting Dr. Dia-mond. "In the past two days, super-ficial investigation in the Wooster and Hamilton schools has shown that 250 heads of families are out of work. This is approximately one four the number of fathers in those two schools." When Such children have been given an or-He said he thought it was a good ficial investigation in the Wooster and It stated that the factories were all and tramps in the country. Over on Gillespie's Lilae Cold Cream, 21-lb. of fathers in those two schools." When asked if the cost of pads would mean the next page was an interview with Gillesple's Lilac Cold Cream, trial

Chas. Spreyer followed Dr. Diamond. He said that in his opinion one of the dently inspired by the same mind. Superintendent Preston through many best qualified of those present to speak years in that work has lost all the on the present situation was Fred D. "milk of human kindness from his Grave of the German Benevolent association. The latter told of the deheart." Mr. Troup attacked the Organized Charitles methods of doing mands made in his society and did not business, but when Dr. Phillips, who it think they were much more numerous than in other years. He thought happens, is at the head of the Organized Charities association, explained that the various church and charitable organization were able to cope with some things. Mr. Troup said that in

some respects he had been misinformed. Continuing, Mr. Troup said: Sherman I. Graves, of the Strong chool followed Mr. Grave. He said "Gentlemen, it is up to you to decide he had noticed a greater demand for whether this newspaper is right, and supplies from the Thanksgiving col- the mayor has made a mistake. If he has there is but one thing to do, to lection last year than at any other time. Also of a factory near Strong disband this committee, and return all school that had formerly run night and contributions. Or is the mayor right, day, and was now running with a and has this committee a reason for greatly curtailed force, and for a short existing?"

necticut at the conclusion of its sit-When the question of whether the work be continued or not was brought ting here to-day. They follow by coun-Jacob Frolick, che new superintendent of charities was next to speak. He up it was the unanimous opinion of all ties: believed that a special committee that the committee continue. An Hartford: Fuller vs. Johnson. No should go out to the city supply house unanimous vote of commendation was error. The Hazard Powder company next Wednesday morning and secure given the mayor, vs. the town of Enfield, Error and new the names of the worthy men, and if Following Mr. Troup, Registrar trial granted. State of Connecticut vs they would not accept charity, force James J. Carr spoke. He thought the Cederaski. No error.

it on them. This idea was dwelt on plan of sending a special committee to by several of the succeeding speakers. the city supply house a good one. Su-Mr. Frohlich said that most of pervising Principal David Lambert said those applying for aid at his departthat up to two weeks ago he did not ment were laborers, and that not over think the situation was any different Probate., Error and new trial ordered. six mechanics or artizans had apthan in other years, but a personal inplied for aid since last November, vestigation had since shown him the showing that these people would rathtrue inwardness of the situation. He told of several children coming to er starve than ask charity. What they wanted was work; work, not charity. school without having anything to At this juncture rather a dramatic eat.

new trial ordered. Giovanni Battista incident occurred. Mr. Cronin who Before adjourning the committee vot-Bitello vs. Philip Lipson. Error and ed that the supervising principals look judgment reversed. "Gentlemen, I was just called out and up the cases of destitution in their respective districts, and report them to

the special committee.



Local Men Appointed to Committees of Connecticut Association.

Hughes came to town to-night and in New Britain, March 5 .-- At the meetthe stronghold of the opposition viging of the directors of the State Business Men's association here to-day, the orously defended his attitude on the advisability of having a joint meeting pending anti-race track gambling legof the officers and directors of the islation.

The occasion was a dinner tendered state association and the officers and directors of local association at some the governor by the North Side Board ea shore resort was favorably con- of Trade at Eblings Casino in the sidered and Messrs. Valentine, Atwat- Bronx.

er and Bishop were appointed a com-mittee to take the matter in hand, of New York." The other speakers The plan for a uniform system of col- and the subjects of their addresses lections and the establishment of a were: Senator William Alden Smith of system for the interchange of ac- Michigan, "American co counts was also favorably considered. the sea"; Commissioner J. M. Carroll The matter of having a State Bust- of the Public Utilities commission, "The ness Men's day at the Danbury fair Business of Government"; Congresswas discussed but no action taken in man Richmond Pearson Hobsin, "The Navy"; Lieut. Gov. Edward J. Lake regard to it. President A. H. Abbe of the associa- of Connecticut, "The State of Connec-Dr. Mariana, believes that tion, announced the following commit- ticut."



The Women's Footwear this Spring is certaintly dainty. The short vamps, narrow toes and high heels, thinner soles, thinner leather in the uppers, have changed the rather clumsy style of two years ago into the very light appearing Colonials, Pumps and Oxfords of today.

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medical school. He has not only set sake and to men for men's sake. To Dr. J. H. Townsend, Dr. F. W. Wright, to Carmait as a man, I bring affection: Dr. J. W. Sweeney, Dr. J. E. Stetson, I bring respect."

Letters were read at this point from Dr. G. W. Russell of Hartford, who is now ninety-two years of age; Dr. T. Mitchell Pruden, and Dr. Robert F Weir. The toastmaster then introduc- Unusual Motive Power in Moving of ed Dr. Smith, dean of the Yale Medical faculty. He said he had often heard it asked why Dean Smith is so bald-headed. He explained it as being due to Billy Carmalt, who has been a member of the Medical faculty for a pair of horses were to be seen. years while Dr. Smith has been deant Now the dean is getting younger and hitched to a single load, in the center more chipper. It is because Dr. Carmalt has left the faculty.

Dr. Smith said he did not see how he could tell in words what Dr. Car-Smith. damn sight. storms that have come to have their mile and three-quarters. effect on him as on the mariner's have never entered. If there were a force of construction men from the bor modern Diogenes we might well find Southern New England Telephone

NECKWEAR

him at \$1 Elm street, blowing out his company were on duty from New Ha- Council was next called on. He said the 300th anniversary of his death. candle; his work done. He's strenu- ven.

Welch, Dr. Goldberg, Dr. W. J. Shee- Dr. Diamond that the Italians were medical school. He has not only set the best of ideals for the students but the best of ideals for the students but the best of devotion to truth for truth's sake and to men for men's sake. To close mouthed and kept their troubles able living wage and were now trying Carmalt as a surgeon, I bring honor; Dr. M. M. Scorburg, Dr. J. F. Sullivan, to support a family on \$3 or \$4 a week. anad to Carmalt as an ideal for men. Dr. F. G. Graves, Dr. R. E. Peck, Dr. work should be found for those who H. B. Lewis receive aid from the mayor's commit-

> Colonel Norris G. Osborn of the THIRTY-ONE YOKE OF OXEN Journal-Courler followed Dr. Mariana. In his opening remark he said

Gullford Schoolhouse

Special to the Journal-Courier.) of some of the gentlemen present, he had Guilford, March 5 .- Residents this town were witnesses to a rather no doubt whatever but that there was

much distress in the city at this time. unusual sight for these times on Tues-He said the problem was to help the day, when thirty-one yoke of oxen and unfortunate ones without making them think they were accepting charity, or without hurting their feelings. of the town. As some of the resi-dents remarked, they had no idea that Continuing, Colonel Osborn said: "Th there were so many cattle in Guilford.

suggestion I am now to make is, per-Some time ago Reuben D. Hill purhaps, not a popular one, but it has occurred to me that the public works chased the old schoolhouse. He has malt's name meant to him, and to the tried on several occasions to move the department might reduce the wage medical school. The mariner's com- building to the site where he intended paid, and increase the number empass has been long in use. The jist to use it as a dwelling house, and fall- ployed." He then spoke of a plan adof its history is that it has ever point- ed. On one occasion he used seven- vanced by Jacob Rils, which was is ed to the pole. So Dr. Carmalt has teen yoke of oxen and six pairs of suing an appeal to the landlords and be in his way, the compass of the horses. Tuesday the house was put owners to have their spring yardschool, ever pointing true. "Not that I on skids and thirty-one yoke of oxen cleaning, carpet beating, painting mean he has stood up and pointed to and a pair of horses were hitched on. fence repairing, etc., done at this time the way to righteousness," said Dr. Work was started shortly after 10 with spring so near. Another sugges-"For he hasn't. Not by a o'clock, and by 1:20 the house was on tion of Colonel Osborn's was that the There have been the its new site, having been dragged one unions allow men out of employment to work for the time being for less

compass. But his voice has always aerial cable in the line of the build- ing this idea the colonel said he was a been for the right. Personal interests ing's route, and to care for this a firm believer in union and union la-

it was nothing more or less than rank It is estimated that the memorial will

Legislative-E. H. Fenn, Wethersfield; N. F. Allen, Hartford; A. R. Jones, Danbury; D. L. Bishop, Meriden; S. P. Butler, New Haven; A. M. Cooper, Bridgeport; E. I. Atwater, New Haven; F. Woodhall, Rockville; F. J. Porter, New Britain; E. L. Graves, Bridgeport, Transportation-H. H. Bridgeport; P. J. Linsley, New Haven; I. C. Treat, Hartford. Finance-S. P. Butler, New Haven; O. F. Toop, Manchester; F. D. Smith, Meriden.

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World's Tribute to Commemorate 300th Anniversary of Death.

London, March 5 .- The committee against it. which has in charge the movement It was necessary to raise all the than the union scale. Before present- for the "world's tribute to Shakespeare," and of which the Princess Louise is the head, has decided upon the erection of an architectural mon-William Costello of the Trades ument and statue, to be completed on ost about \$500,000, competition for which will be thrown open to all Eng-

lish-speaking races. Mr. Reid, the American ambassador, has been invited to nominate sculptors on the committee of selection, which will include Sir Edward J. Poynter, president of the Royal Academy, and the most prominent sculptors in this The king's consent has been country. granted to a site at the extremity of Portland place, at present occupied by a statue of the Duke of Kent, which will be removed and placed elsewhere. The committee hopes to raise \$1. 600,000, half of which amount will be stitute.

Gennaro of Westville were arrested wasting the time of the bodies last night by Sergeant Tighe on a war- which they are members. Most of the rant for breach of peace upon Frank important work of Congress is done by and wounded him.

Nasal Catarrh? If so you will appre- clearest manner and in the fewest clate Ely's Liquid Cream Balm, the words is the man who serves his counquickest and surest remedy for this try better than the mai, who makes disease. In all curative properties it long speeches for the delectation of is identical with the solid Cream the galleries. Balm, which is so famous and so suc-

PAY FOR SUMMER BALL Wesleyan Student Body Endorses Plan for 'Varsity Players. Middletown, March 5 .- By a vote of 118 to 67 the student body at Weslevan university to-night declared in Jackson, favor of allowing the members of the university baseball team, who so desire, to play summer baseball for remuneration. The vote was taken at a meeting of the undergraduates held in Lower Memorial hall this evening, for

the purpose of getting the opinion of ing that some other colleges favored it and he thought, that any man who desired to do so should be allowed to play summer baseball for hire. Prof. F. W. Nicholson, secretary of the fac-ulty, spoke in opposition to the pro-posal. The question was then put to a vote and 118 voted in favor, and 67

ENGLISH ACTRESS DEAD.

London, March 5 .- Lily Hanbury, the actress died here to-night. Her death resulted from complication, following her accouchement of a still born child on Tuesday last. Lily Hanbury, who was Mrs. Herbert Guedalla in private life, was born in London in 1874. She made her first appearance in 1888 in "Pygmailon and Galatea" at the Savoy theater. Latterly she had appeared as leading lady in several of Beerbohm Tree's most important productions,

CONGRESS AND ORATORS. Half a century ago men were elected to the two houses of Congress because of their capacity as orators. Men were elected because they could make cloquent speeches. There has been a change. It is not the men who make the most and the longest and loudest speeches who accomplish most devoted to the memorial and half to as senators and representatives in Conthe foundation of a Shakespearcan inmembership of the house is numer-

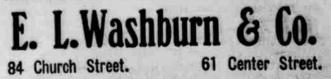
leally so much larger than it was in the days of the past. Consequently re-HELD FOR BREACH OF PEACE. strictions have to be placed upon de-Luigi De Gennaro and Giovanni De bate, so as to prevent the talkers from Monico, another Italian. The breach the committees. Measures are referred of peace was committed March 3 and to them for investigation and report, at their home, 186 Hamilton street, last Moninco claims the others attacked and their reports boil down things so thatilong debates are not necessary. on his write's complaint. The committeeman who can present

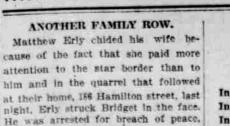
Do you use an atomizer in treating the salient points of a measure in the pleased that the course of Judge L. R. Wilfley, head of the United States

Congressional oratory is a good cessful in overcoming Catarrh, Hay thing in its place; but the bulk of it the court, has been sustained by the Fever, Cold in the head. There is re- has for its object the notoriety of the Washington authorities. lief in the first dash of spray upon speakers rather than the good of the

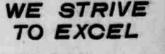


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· IN · The Scottish concert and dance given at Warner hall last night, under the auspices of the Daughters of Scotia, Previously acknowledged 1,387.35 SOCIETY was a decidedly brilliant affair. The hall was crowded to overflowing, many

At the meeting of the New Haven being present from Meriden, New Brit- William Hurley has sent in ten pounds Mothers' club to be held this afternoon ain, Ansonia, Bridgeport and other of coffee, H. Swirsky \$10 worth of beef in the Foy auditorium at 3 o'clock an places. interesting talk on "Child Labor" will pany from Scotland. The artists of Russell Chittenden have sent a quanbe given by Mrs. Frederick Crane of the company as a whole were amongst tity of clothing. New York, a member of the National the best ever heard in New Haven and By the end of next week \$2,500 will Child Labor association.

Hamilton, Scotland's greatest tenor, \$150, it is said, and George Bone ex-At the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmore than upheld his reputation. He pects to realize \$390 at the polo game ward Somers on Whitney avenue, yesis the possessor of a voice of rare to-morrow night. The Dorscht consweetness and power and his interpre- cert will undoubtedly do as well, and terday afternoon a very delightful recital was given by the pupils of Miss tation of the "The Tea Rigg" and the this will bring the total up almost to Ainta M. Lewis, violinist, of Plants-"Braes O'Balquedder," were sufficient- the \$2,500 mark. ville. The young people who played ly well executed to bring a hearty and were Miss Helen Snedeker of Plantsgenerous round of applause that could ville, Miss Dorothy Bronson, Miss Geronly be quelled by his reappearance. trude Sexton, Miss Marjory Somers, Mr. Hamilton was highly successful in Miss Ruth Munson, Miss Mary Stevhis Jacobite songs also; Miss Mary M. ens, Miss Frances Smith, Laughton MacLeod, the Scottish soprano, fairly Hostetter, Leonard Brown, Gordon entwined herself around the hearts of Swift, Arthur Mellville and Floyd her audience, who were not slow to Smith. Miss Gridley was the accom- recognize her ability, to render them. panist and she also played a plano solo. Miss Lewis played in a duet with Miss Mariory Somers, in a trio with Miss the house. The duets by Mr. Hamilpanist and she also played a plano solo. Her rendition of the "March of the Mary Stevens and Miss Frances Som- ton and Miss MacLeod were another ers and also played a solo. Following pleasing feature of the concert. Miss the recital a light luncheon was served Efsie Dixon Cralg is an elecutionist to the young people and their parents of more than ordinary ability. She is and friends. The rooms were decorthe possessor of a well moderated ated with vases of cut flowers, and in voice which she uses to splendid adthe dining room violet was the color. vantage. Miss Forbes, who played the and a large centerpiece of these beauaccompaniments did much to help out the success of the concert and her nesday night. Several petitions for fertory tiful blossoms was used on the table.

It is certainly gratifying to New Haveners that Governor Woodruff should have chosen a number of the Mothers' club of this city for his appointment of a delegate from Connecticut to the First International Congress of Mothers to open in Washington on Tuesday next, President Roosevelt will

chestra supplied the musle. The committees in charge were as open the congress with an address of welcome and reception which will be follows: given in the East room at the White Committee of Arrangements-Mrs. A. House on the afternoon of March 10. Beside Mrs. Edward L Atwater, the delegate appointed by the governor, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas P. Gillespie, there will be representatives from the Mrs. Rachael Gibson, Mrs. Duncan Me- the thriving conditions of the company. George Spencer, Miss Sarah Brennan Mothers' club of this city as well as Kenzie, Mrs. James Mustarde, Mrs. W. from Hartford, Bridgeport and other S. Benton, Mrs. W. Gray, Mrs. S. E. The New Haven club has Brooks, Mrs. James Adamson, Mrs. elected Mrs. Elizabeth Sheidon Tilling- Donald Brown, Mrs. John Dalgleish, Many Out of Town Gnests at Dinner hast, Mrs. Minott Chatfield, Mrs. Wil- Mrs. Alex. Watson, Mrs. W. Prescott, llam Barnum and Mrs. Arthur Brad- Mrs. W. Affleck.

Ham Barnum and Mrs. Arthur Brad-ley as delegates. Mrs. James R. Bol-ton, prosident of the New Haven Mothers' club and Mrs. W. B. Fergu-son of Middletown, president of the State Congress of Mothers, will also attend. Interesting addresses will be made by people who are authority on their subjects, which Include all by Milliam Gibson, William Gibson, Alex-ther State Watson, William Dickle, John C. Morton, their subjects, which Include all branches of weifare for all sorts and State Congress of Mothers, will also Watson, William Gibson, John Lovebranches of welfare for all sorts and ander Watson, William Dickie, John T. conditions of children. Those who ex. Hume, Jack Dalgieish. D. Campbell, Richard Bell, Alexander Thomson. pect to attend the congress are look-The decorations were by Munro, ing forward to it with great pleasure. Chapel street. DINNER FOR JUDGE RORABACK YALE CLASS DINNERS. Given by Prominent Jurists at Ouinni List of Banquets to be Partaken of by plack Club. Baltimore Ell's Sons. A dinner was given at the Quinni-The following Yale class dinners of plack club last evening by some of the lawyers of the city, to the number interest to Yale men in New Haven will be held at the Yale club, 20 West of about thirty, in honor of Judge Al-Forty-fourth street, New York city: berto T. Roraback of the superior court. Judge Roraback's special term '82-Friday evening, March 6, at 7 of nine weeks' in New Haven county elock. ends with this week and the dinner '83-Saturday evening, March 14, at was given as a means of showing the o'clock appreciation that New Haven lawyers '\$5 S .- Friday evening, '85 and have for the true and fair rulings of March 13. the judge here and of the kindly '88-Friday evening, March 13, at friendship with which he is held. Prob-:20 o'clock. ably many times the number that were '92-Saturday evening, March 14, at present would liked to have been there :30 o'clock but accommodations for more could '95 S .- Saturday evening, April 25, not well be had. 7:30 o'clock. Among the speakers were: State's '02-Saturday evening, March 7. Attorney William H. Williams, Judge '05 S .- Saturday evening, March 28, Roraback, Henry C. White, Judge W. Wheeler, Judge A. Heaton Robertat 8 o'elock '06 S .- Saturday evening, March 7. Washington, March 5 .- The senate son, Judge E. B. Gager, Judge Henry Stoddard and Judge Isaac Wolfe. NEBRASKA POPULISTS. Among those present were; State's Attorney William H. Williams, Judge State Convention Convenes-Largest Attendance in Four Years. George D. Watrous, Talcott H. Russell, Edward A. Harriman, E. P. Ur-Omaha, Neb., March 5 .- The populist vine, John G. Fowler, Richard H. Tystate convention was called to order here to-day. There were more delegates than at any other Nebraska pop-Henry Stoddard, William H. Ely ullst gathering for four years past. Judge E. B. Gager, Harry G. Day Resolutions reaffirming the Omaha William L. Bennett, Judge William B. platform announced in 1892 and de-Stoddard, Seymour C. Loomis, Howclaring for the support of Bryan by all Populists, were adopted after which convention distened to speeches Isaac Wolfe and Alfred N. Wheeler, made by different leaders. E. E. Thomas, of Omaha, was made permanen chairman of the convention and in his speech of acceptance said the platform adopted by the Republicans of Columbia, Ohio, yesterday and by the Democratic convention in Omaa to-day were both good Populist docrines State Chairman Manuel said signifi-

Reach \$2,500 Soon. Mrs. Wilbur H. Smith. (Communicated.) growing. The total is now \$1,660.35, of Alzana Durand, wife of Wilbur H. which \$273.00 was received yesterday. Smith, died at an early hour on Wed-The amounts contributed follow; nesday after a long and painful ill-her, numerous friends by whom she Miss Harrier Downes 5.00 5.50 was greatly beloved. Her life was an Mrs. T. B. Williston 1.66 examplary one. Although suffering Mrs. J. C. Lewis 10.00 intense pain self was put aside and Imperial Laundry Co. 25.69 her thoughts were for the welfare of Mrs. E. Douglass Smith Miss Edith M. Smith 10.00 others. She was a devoted wife and a Fraternal Order of Eagles 100.00 kind neighbor. Funeral services will

John Day Jackson 25.00 be held on Saturday afternoon at 2:30

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Thomas P. Murphy.

o'clock, the Rev. Frank R. Luckey of-

OBITUARY NOTES

The funeral of Thomas P. Murphy. whose death occurred Tuesday after a morning at 8:30 o'clock from his residence, 7 Alling street, and at 9 o'clock from the Church of the Sacred Heart, where a solemn requiem high mass through by the Imperial Scot's com- bread. Mrs. J. M. Lyman and Mrs. will be celebrated. Interment will be in St. Lawrence cemetery.

Mr. Murphy was a clerk at Long their interpretation of the Scottish probably be realized. The Governor's rallroad men, whose business brought wharf and was well known by most them to Long wharf. He was well liked because of his kind disposition and obliging ways. Hugh Keenan is the undertaker in

charge of the funeral.

Patrick Brennan

The funeral of Patrick Brennan, one of the oldest residents of this city. William Horvitz of Meriden Discourwho died on Monday morning took place from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Patrick F. Cannon, 349 Medical Examiner Charles J. Bart-Washington avenue, yesterday mornlett has decided that the death of Wil- ing at 8:30 and from a solemn reliam Horvitz, who was found lifeless quiem high mass at Sacred Heart at the Berre House on Meadow street church at 9 o'clock. - Rev. Father Refrom the open gas jets caused the sub-deacon. Schmidt's ma death. Horvitz had only thirteen cents sung by the choir, Prof. Schwickardi in his clothes and this is believed to organist. The quartet was composed of Miss Kennedy, Miss Maloney, Mr. Grabb and Mr. Lautenbach. The requiem mass was beautifully sung. The Aldermen's Public Lighting com- "Lead Kindly Light" at the procesmittee will hold a public hearing, Wed- sional was most touching. At the of-"O Meritum Passion," h Scottish selections were finely execut- are lights will be presented at this Handel, was sung by Mr. Grabb, Miss ed. The dance which followed the con- time. Solomon Freedman, William Julia Kenedy's solo "Abide With Me, Barnes, Rev. J. T. Corcoran, Francis was very sweetly sung. "Nearer, My P. Ryan, Timothy Eagan, Dr. Henry God, to Thee," and the recessional "Thy Sprang and Alderman Frank Kenna Will be Done" were sung by the quarare the petitioners. Mr. Mulvey is tet.

The death of Mr. Brennan has taken one of the oldest members of Sacred Heart church and a resident of New Nearly seventy-five managers of the Haven for the last fifty years.

At the conclusion of the mass Rev. over the state banqueted last evening Father Regan paid a merited tribute E. Bradley, chairman; Mrs. John Love- at the Tontine Hotel. Speeches were to the deceased's Christian life that day, secretary; Mrs. George D. Bone, made by several of the most prominent was full of comfort to his surviving present, the subjects which touched on daughters, Mrs. Patrick Cannon, Mrs. and his grandchildren.

The flowers were beautiful, among them being a large pillow inscribed "Father," from his daughters, and large galyx wreath. They were borne by William Fitzgerald. The pallbear-

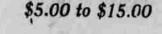


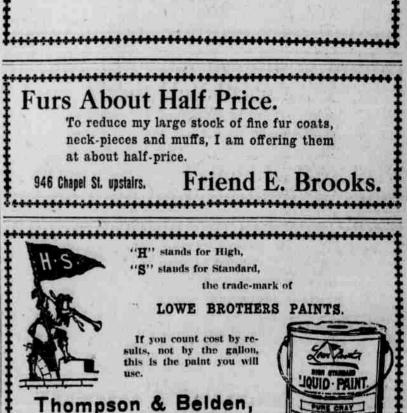
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BILL ON COMPLEMENT OF CREWS ommittee on commerce to-day ordered bill favorably reported legalizing the sustom of permitting local inspectors Alberto T. Roraback, Henry C. White, of steam vessels to issue certificates as o the complement of officers and rew, instead of requiring them to be ner, David Fitzgerald, James H. Webb, obtained from the general board of Judge A. Heaton Robertson, Judge inspectors. A proposed amendment excluding its application of deckhands and firemen on freighters, was opposed by inspector general Uhler and oth- ard C. Webh, Edward H. Rogers, Harer officials of the steamboat inspection rison Hewitt, Arnon A. Alling, Judge service.



cert was taken part in by 150 couples,

The grand march was led by J. M.

Hamilton and Chief Daughter Mrs. R.

Gibson, T. P. Gillesple and Grand

officers of Victoria lodge. Fichtel's or-

Chief Daughter Mrs. Gillespie and the chairman of the committee.

antly: 'As a national organization I don't think we cut much figure but as a state party we can materially assist at the election of Bryan as president."

MORE PAY FOR LIFE SAVERS.

Bill Reported Favorably - Provides for Relief of Widows.

Washington, March 5 .- Senator Frye's reasing the pay of superintend-life eaving districts and keep-districts, and providing system of relief for widows and minor children of men who lost their lives by reason of their perious, was order-ed favorably reported by the senate committee on commerce to day. The measure is identical with the Lovering bill, which was reported favorably by the house committee.

WISCONSIN SCHOOL BURNS.

Green Bay, Wis., March 5.-A teleshone dispatch from Surgeon Bay says hat the principal school building there burned early to-day. The loss is \$60 -000; insurance about \$32,000. The building provided quarters for the high school and the Virst, Second and Third Ward grammar schools,

Morse U. S. S. New York, F. S. Cornwall, U. S. S. Elfrida, E. C. Wigham, U. S. S. Viking; T. G. Bennett, U. S. S. Missouri, C. K. Hutchinson, C. M. Peck, J. W. Nichols and J. W. Beach of the U. S. S. Minnesota, B. H. Ball, Wyandotte, W. J. Burgess, Wyandotte, J. W. Reed, Fitth U. S. Infantry, W. E. Busily, Twenty-fitst regular infantry, G. T. Gammons, Fourteenth U. S. Infantry, John Q. Tilson, Sixth U. S. Infantry, John Q. Tilson, Sixth U. S. Infantry, K. Beater infantry, S. S. East Boston; John Bornberg, U. S. S. Baltimore.

WELD RECITAL MONDAY.



Young Woman Found in Awful Condition with Scabies-Body a Mass of Sores from Scratching-Tried Many Remedies for Seven Weeks - Result Was Discouraging, But

ITCHING TORTURES YIELDED TO CUTICURA

TIELUEU IU CUTICUHA "While I was doing missionary work in the lower portion of several cities I found it necessary to know a little of the efficacy of a few medicines and after a while I found that a little knowl-ope of the very bad cases I had to deal with was that of a young woman who had come to us not only broken in spirit but in a most awful condition physically. Our doctor examined her and told us that she bad scables (the itch), incipient paresis, rheumatism, etc. brought en from exposure and the effects of her ragged-edged life. Her poor body was a mass of serve from sentching and she was not able to retain solid food. We tried many things, a good tonic was preacribed and bala worked hard for seven weeks and you can imagine how discouraged we were worked hard for seven weeks and you can imagine how discouraged we were worked hard for seven weeks and you can imagine how discouraged we were worked hard for seven weeks and you can imagine how discouraged we were worked hard for seven weeks and you can imagine how discouraged we were worked hard for seven weeks and you can imagine how discouraged we were worked hard for seven weeks and you can imagine how discouraged we were worked hard for seven weeks and you can imagine how discouraged we were worked hard for seven weeks and you can imagine how discouraged we were worked hard for seven weeks and you can imagine how discouraged we were worked the proceed a bab of Cutieurs menta with me. I bought a cake of Cutieurs menta with me. I bought a cake of Cutieurs bethed our patient well and gove ber a ful dose of the Resolvent. She slept that night better than she had aimos the had been with us and the next day is pound woman was able to lock for a position, being strong enough to work and full of ambitton. In another month she left the home, and now has posted position in a size family where a position her and server wish to mork and full of ambitton. In another month she left the home, and now has poten being strong enough to work and full of ambitton. In anot

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The fueral of the late Thomas F. Moakley was held yesterday from his parents' residence, 171 Franklin street, and from St. Patrick's church. where a requiem high wass was celebrated by the Rev. Father O'Brien. Father Finnigan was deacon and Fas. ther Russll sub-deacon. In the sactuary was the Rev. Father Mahoney of the Dominican order. Deceased, who was employed at Adams Express company, leaves five sisters and two Frederick Weld's postponed recital of songs and ballads will be given next Monday night, March 9, in Foy andi-torium, at 8:15 o'clock. Tickets of the previous date will be good at this time. were: A pillow of flowers from father and mother, a wreath of roses from his sisters, a wreath of roses from his brother, a wreath of lilles and roses from Patrick Moran, a heart of roses from Mrs. Moran and Mrs. Lennon, a rescent of violets and roses from Miss Margaret Reynolds, a wreath of roses from Joe McGovern and family, a spray of tullos from W. F. Holden, a spray of tulips from the employes of AFTER NEW YORK CENTRAL. Rogowski's, a heart of violets from Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Heslan, a spray of carnations from Mrs. W. J. Kelly, a wreath of roses from a dear friend, a shield of roses and lilles from the K.

of C. council, of which he was a member; wreath of roses from Mrs. Heslin and family, wreath of roses from W. J. Sorem, pinks and roses from Free Public library, basket of roses from Miss Maley, Miss Corcoran and Miss McCune, a spray of roses from Mrs. MacLaucklin, The pallbearers were Donald Farley, Edward Hyland, William Fox, William Leavenworth, William Forum, William Hogan. 'The flower bearers were John Maley, Willlam Galey, Joseph Riernan, James Gettings, William Lanigan, Michael Cougdon, James Colins, John Sullivan Edward Caroll, Charles McGovern, N. G. Clokessey, Thomas Flannigan.

The interment was in St. Bernard cemetery and the services at the grave were conducted by Father O'Brien.

Charles F. Balbier,

The funeral of Charles F. Balbier, one of the ollest of New Haven citlzens was held yesterday afternoon from his late residence, 139 Ashmur street. The services were conducted by the Rev. Artemas J. Haynes of the United church. The bearers were all members of Connecticut Rock lodge F, and A. M. of which the deceased was a member. Mr. Balbier had been a resident of this city for over fifty years and was formerly a well known menumental worker, having a large business here from which he retired some years ago on account of advanced age. He was eighty years old at the time of his death. Masonic services were held at the grave. The interment was in Evergreen cometery. Stahl and Sou had charge of the fun eral arrangements.

YARDLEY IN NEW QUARTERS

The many friends of George H. Yardley are congratulating him upon his removal into larger business quarters. Yesterday he moved from 685 Chapel street to 687 Chapel, where he has greater storeroom for his plumbing and tinning business. Mr. Vardry's firm is one of the most reliable in the city. He does a general plumbing, steam-heating, gas-fitting and re-



Telephone 2140

Railroad Commission Asked to Inves tigate B. and A. Neglect.

Boston, March 5 .- The Massachusetts state board of railroad commis-

sioners has been petitioned to request the presence of officials of the New York Central and Boston & Albany railroads to answer to alleged neglect on the part of the roads to carry out the terms of the original lease of the Boston & Albany to the New York Central, where by it was agreed to spend a large sum of money in the construction of docks and wharves at East Boston. The petitioners ask the

commissioners to make a thorough investigation of the matter and in the event of the companies still refusing to fulfill the terms of the lease to report to the present legislature with

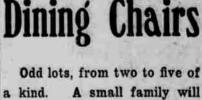
whatever recommendations the commissioners deem proper.

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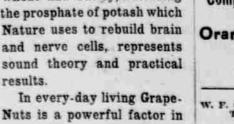
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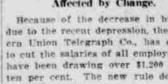
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News of the Local Theaters

HYPERION.

Julia Marlowe as "Rosalind" Delights Audience.

sized audience last night to welcome back to New Haven the enchanting character. Miss Marlowe, who chose to begin her engagement of two nights here with not many actresses on our stage to-day who can do Rosalind. Of all Shakespearean characters none is so

ile hereine of "As You Like It." There is no one to-day whom one can place side by side in the role with Miss

Marlowe. Perhaps Maud Adams-she has the poetic spark that needs must be instinctive before an actress can be successful with "all-enchanting" Rosmercloud." Miss Adams is soon to do the part in Sanders' theater at Harward and we shall see. It is some- setting. thing more than the sense of rythm, this poetic spark that Miss Marlowe brings to the scanning of the-lines in "As You Like It"-a something that can no more be analyzed than can the part of Rosalind itself. An actor has

it, this indefinable poetic instinct that makes Shakespeare's verse music to the ear, as he hasn't. The critic only feels that it is there. He is as power-Jes's to analyze It as something existing, as the actor or actress is incapable of being taught it, or even acquiring it with years of routine.

So Miss Marlowe's Rosalind has tears in it as well as laughter. Her Rosalind is not as remote creature as most Shakespeare characters are in the hands of even the skilled actors and actresses of our stage. She makes Rosalind a living breathing woman and her sorrows in the forest are very real sorrows indeed else there would be no tears for Gangmede and Oriando's bloody napkin.

It is guite eight years since we have had Miss Marlowe as Rosalind. It is a fair, girlish, buoyant Rosalind, full of irresistible grace, and the years of rou-tine have added to her beautiful art. She has at her command all the craft dia.

by Edwin Milton Royle, that comes to and perfect. All the musical numbers the Hyperion March 10 there is a bad sung during the performance were esman and a somewhat engaging one by pecially written for it and all of them reason of his very easy-going malig- are appropriately introduced. The nancy. He is not of the magazine plot is unfolded with a celerity of ac-

The musical numbers are rendered

POLI'S.

Headliner.

Grace Van Studdeford, the former

any and of the original Bostonians

will headline the Poll hill next week in

a grand banquet of song. Miss Van

Studdeford is one of the leading comic

opera prima donnas and her success

throughout the country has been tre-

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ing Drama.

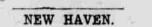
Partner" a Very Interest

Miss Julia Marlowe and Rosalind are type, however, for he has been care- tion and numerous pleasing complicaa combination still full of delights to fally drawn from life by the author tions with a pretty little love story the theater goer who is quite old fash- who knew him in the long ago, before carried along with it. lending heart loned enough to be moved to shed a Emerson Hough began ruthlessly interest. The best ability that money few furtive tears for Gangmede and dragging the romantic spectacles from could command has been secured to the napkin dyed in her Orlando's our noses. In the play this bad man gain the finest results in each departblood. The Hyperion held a goodly is known as "Cash Hawkins," and he ment of the entire production, and in is a splendid type of the old-time addition to the Russell brothers, Annie Conroy Russell assumes a very important part, sharing some of the hon-

"The Jesters."

ors with the stars. Miss Maude Adams comes to the one of her earliest successes. There Hyperion in her new play "The Jestby a thoroughly trained chorus of ers," on Saturday, March 14. Miss beautiful young women. The pro-Adams will be supported here by the duction is complete in detail to the same finely balanced company that clusive, so poetic, so thoroughly a cre- supported her at the Empire theater. minute in modern stage craft, and is ature of the emotions as is this volat- New York, and the production in othpronounced the comedy hit of the year. er respects will be the same as that

which appeared in the metropolis, "The Jesters" is from the French of Miguel Zamacois, and was translated Grace Van Studdeford Next Week's by John Raphael. It is a romantic comedy and is in four acts. Its scenes are laid in the province of Touraine in alind, "Rosalind as elusive as a Sum- the France of the sixteenth century, and offer an opportunity which has been richly improved for a sumptuous rima donna of the Red Feather com-



"The Phantom Detective" a Musical Melodrama That Pleases.

iendous. Like many others of the light opera "The Phantom Detective," a mysteriprima donnas she has consented to ous musical melodrama pleased an unplay a limited number of vaudeville usually large house last night. The engagements and Manager Poll has tragedy of the plot is artfully set forth ngaged her for a week in this city. by just enough comedy of guaranteed The Barrows-Lancester company will quality to hold the attention of all resent the one-act comedy "A Jolly throughout the entire play. The Jollier" will be at the head of the olio "Phantom" is so clever that even orces and should prove one of the "Cunning," the jail breaker, would rightest comedy hits of the bill. find all his ingenuity taxed to escape. Lester and Miller in a character Gen. Warburton, retired from serketch "The Little Emigrant" will furvice in India, has the hatred of Tisnish a good specialty. Lasky's quin-tette with their fine musical producer-ra, a king in India. This man 100 kidnapped the general's daughter. The tion, Spiseel Bros. and Mack with their general, to make his home happy, has eccentric number Cate De Paris, Wiladopted Laura Leone. This woman lle Weston the singing comedian and learns that the general is going to make over all his millions to her in a dancing number will complete the bill. year if he dies, so she and her accom-

The electrograph will have a new plice, Teal, arrange to have Tis-er-ra eries of pictures. kill the general. He does kill the gen-eral and Teal gives him a tiara that the general took from Tis-er-ra in In-

She has at her command all the craft of her cailing. The 'Orlando' was Mr. Frederick Lewis, and this excellent young actor played it with a distinction that gave a fresh realization of its meaning. The writer cannot remember having heard a better Orlando, for the role is gen-craily played it usually as a peg upon which to hang Rosalind's wit and ca-price. "Tennessee's "Tennessee," a girl who is name from the state in which her mountain home is located, and "Tennessee" Partner" are making good every day Tis-er-ra manages to kidnap Clara and twice a day, at the Bijou this

The sound of his voice was good to the ar, with its rich resonance, and his lines were spoken with delightful une-tion. The character of the young Mr. Phil Brady was the melancholy turns up in the nick of time, scares settings are as attractive as any ar-

Mr. Phil Brady was the melancholy Jacques, and his impersonation was one of the genuine pleasures of the produc-tion. A very generous round of ap-plause followed his delivery of the "Seven Ages" speech, applause as spon-minutes in which to bring the murder-The plause followed his delivery of the minutes in which to bring the murder-"Seven Ages" speech, applause as spon-taneous and genuine as it was deserv-ed. His voice is impressive and elo-quent, and he spoke the familiar lines with a simplicity that made them seem new the simplicity that made them seem er of the general to justice. He has self, as it were; and remember, you ing so generously pushed. lured Tis-er-ra into the general's old have only four more chances to see it, new. Mr. W. H. Crompton played the small part of Adam, and it was pleasant to hear his well modulated voice and cul-tured diction. It was generally a capa-ble cast that assisted. Special refer-ence to Ben Field as "Touchstone" and Miss Alice Harrington as "Cella" is also made here, as the work of both was most satisfactory and added very con-siderably to the production and the young tenor who sang the songs at the young tenor who sang the songs at the proves that she is the real daughter of the general. Teal and Laura Leone are undone and sent to prison. To-night, to-morrow matinee and might are the only chances to the "Phantom." "The Hired Girls' Millions." The famous Russell brothers, assist-ed by a large company of players, and he refuses to revive her. Then Next week Mr. McGill has promis- tacle Gala day the "Phantom" revives her himself and ed a splendid revival of "Carmen," on the cars. To-night, to-morrow matines and cessful than last season. The play car Gala Day, will be placed on exhibi-Seats for next in a few days.



ent which has offered itself for the FOR MASONIC TEMPLE.

well known soprano, Mr. Morgan a bass soloist and numbers by the City band which will have thirty-five pleces for this occasion. Tickets will be sale at the theater.

meeting of the local dealers associa-

association has little doubt but that streets. Gala day, Tuesday, March 25th will be followed by "Poor Day" at which time autoists and the public at large will have an opportunity to take part in the relief movement which is now be-

The decorations which will transform the exhibition into a magnificent specwould of course be kept Joseph at Vienna. The committee of arrangements an tumes. No pains will be spared to nounce that the cup to be awarded to make the production even more suc- the best owner of the best decorated was chosen last week as the result of tion in the window of a central store

Next Thursday evening Hiram lodge. No. 1, F, and A. M., will consider and ers here comment favorably upon the vote on the proposition to acquire the extraordinary amount of canal exca-German M. E. church on George street. vations for the month of Rebruary,

AUTO SHOW MAY CONTINUE. Funds Received at Extra Day Will Go to the Fund for the Poor. Manager W. T. Dill of the coming New Haven Automobile show to be held at Music hall, March 18 to 24, an-nounced yesterday that at the next meeting of the local dealers associaing of the canal before 1912.

meeting of the local dealers associa-tion, suggestions for the continuing of the exposition an extra day, the pro-ceeds to be added to the city poor fund, would be acted upon. The pres-ent situation throughout the city is such that the exhibitors will in all probability willingly allow their cars to remain an extra day. Henry T. Breizfelder, lesce of the hall will be communicated with that his cooperation may be gained and the association has little doubt but that charge of the work.

SOVEREIGNS WILL MEET.

Berlin, March 5 .- According to an offial note issued to-day, Emperor Wil- issue a ukase about the end of Januliam will meet King Victor Emmanuel ary authorizing an international loan

of Italy at Venice in the course of his of \$83,000,000 in violation of a pro-Mediterranean cruise. Later Emperor William will visit Emperor Francis ing the sanction of the duma in all

REPORT ON MILLEY TO-DAY.

Committee Expected to Give House Decision on Investigation.

Washington, March 5.-The com-mittee on rules of the house of representatives had a long executive ses-sion to-day to consider the resolution of Representative Lilley, of Connecticut. for the appointment of a special committee to investigate the methods of the Electric Boat company, of New Jersey, in connection with the legislation for the purchase of submarines for the navy department. Every member of the committee was present An agreement was reached not to disclose what had been discussed, or whether any decision had been reached. Every member of the committee affected an air of mystery on leaving the speaker's room. "The committee on rules held a meeting to-day," was the stereotyped reply to inquiries as to what had been done.

It is learned, however, that some kind of a report on the Lilley resolution will be made to the house to-morrow. It is generally believed that a substitute resolution will be re ported.

FIRE DRILL PREVENTS PANIC

Twelve Hundred Pupils Get Out After Fire Outbreak.

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 5.-Grand Rapids to-day was threatened with a repetition of Cleveland's trage dy of yesterday on an even larged scale. Fire broke out in the labora tory of the Central High school, while 1,200 pupils were in the midst of the morning work. The signal for the fire drill was given, and the children marched out in perfect order. The building was emptied in two and one half minutes.

The Central high school is over crowded and the stairways inadequate and fears of a possible panic have long been feit, but the fire drill to-day prov ed effective.

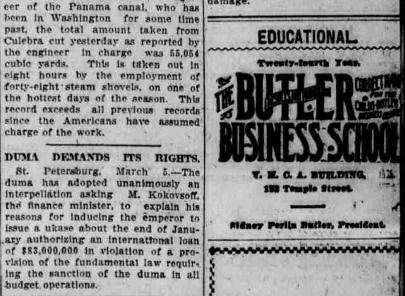
That there was no panic in the sch To Celebrate Return of Chief Enwas probably due to the fact that photographer had been taking flas light pictures in the corridor of th Panama, March 5 .- The newspapbuilding, a few minutes before fire broke out, and the children ha been warned not to be alarmed.

RECORD IN DIRT DIGGING.

gincer Canal Workers Rush.

The fire started below the floor which, if continued upon the same the chemical laboratory on the fir scale, would make possible the openfloor, and only quick action by th fire department prevented a serio As a sort of celebration in honor fire

of the return of Lieutenant Colonel fire did comparatively littl The George W. Goethals, the chief engindamage



occasion. Among the numbers will be solos by Miss Margaret Hogan, the George Street Church Structure Is Considered.

Mr. David Belasco was an interested spectator last night, and saw the per-them full swing to display their laugh formance from a box. Te-night Miss Marlowe will play "Gloria," a new three-act comedy by James B. Fagan.

"The Sounw Man."

The bad man of flction is usually considered an impossible creature and with matinee Wednesday. The opporis alleged to rank along with the pic- tunities for laugh making are not con- fit to be given for the poor of the city turesque but illogical cow-punchers fined to them alone for there are parts at Poll's new theater on the evening that grace the pages of the monthly in the play and in the big company of of Sunday, March 2nd. . magazines. As a matter of fact it is thirty people; there are others who generally conceded that the bad man are qualified to play them, Scenically is non-existant, and that he has the production cannot be surpassed passed from our western life along and the same can be said of the coswith many other features that were tuming, the electrical devices and in and special numbers will be rendered symbolic of primitive conditions. In fact all the adjuncts that go to make "The Squaw Man." however, the play a modern play's equipment complete





ed by a large company of players and Bijou's Players Combine

Charity Concert at Poll's. producing abilities in Charles E Blaney's new production "The Hired The orchestras at Poll's and the Bi-

Girls' Millions," which will be the atjou theater have generously tendered traction at the New Haven theater their services to Manager Poll and Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday nights, the committee of the Fraternal Order of Eagles for the Grand Charlty bene-The splendid spirit shown by their generosity in tendering their ser- en; they are anxious to give the best vices means a large augmented or. program they can arrange and it is chestra will be on hand that evening with much pleasure that the announce as a part of the program.

Many of the foremost singers of the tainers have volunteered their services ly come forward and volunteered their for the benefit and an interesting and pleasing program will be arranged. The

days. THE MISSES COHANE.

Opening of Their New Store on Orange Street This Afternoon.

The announcement of the Misse Cohane's new store, 150 Orange street, opposite the Woman's Exchange, ernoon, and extends to the public a

cordial invitation to attend. In this city, and other cities of its size, the opening of a new store is no Mayor of Columbus Acts in Nickel uncommon occurrence. The opening of this one, however, is. It is an evidence of the fact that the proprietors at least believe that a small store given up to specialties, backed up by knowledge and experience in the lines pervision in the goods bought and who are well known locally, and othnew enterprise of this kind, will visit

the store this afternoon. Those that do will find one department specially featured-that is the infant depart- Commission for Robert Fulton Cele In this will be found everyment. thing needful for the attire of the in-

DORSCHT BENEFIT CONCERT.

Advance Sale of Seats Now On at New Haven Theater.

"It is man's duty to keep his fellow nan in the honor of adversity," and having the great motto in view, the Dorscht lodge have arranged to give a concert in old of the unemployed, at the New Haver theater on Sunday night, March & The work of the Dorscht lodge and the excellent con cert given by them is known to all. But for a worthy object like the presment is made that Miss May Bradley and Mrs. Johnson who made such brilliant success in the recent produc ity as well as numerous other enter. tion of the opera "Martha" have kindservices for this concert. Others who

are desirous of aiding the good cause sale of tickets will begin in a few are Mr. Todd the popular local singer and the clever elocutionist. Miss Jean MacColt. But watch for further surprises in the daily papers. The advance sale of seats is now open at the box office, New Haven theatre, and the prices are within the reach of all.

25, 35, and 50 cents which gives everybody a chance to assist the success of this most worthy object. / Mr. G. B. Bunnell has kindly given the use of the briefly gives the several lines of goods theater free and it remains now with they will carry, calls attention to the our citizens to come to the front and initial opening at 2 o'clock this aft- make the concert a success.

NO "STANDING ROOM."

Theater Matter.

Columbus, O., March 5 .- Mayor Bond consulted to-day with State Fire Marshal S. D. Creamer and Fire Chief Lauer about the nickel theaters in Columbus. Managers of many of these handled, and receiving personal su- theaters have failed to take proper precautions in providing rear exists sold, and identifying themselves per- and some have failed to make changes sonally with their customers, will pay, suggested by the fire chiefs. The may-No doubt many ladies, through a or has accordingly ordered that in the friendly feeling to the Misses Cohane, future no "standing room" shall be sold in these places. When seats are ers through a natural interest in a filled, no more tickets shall be sold

NAVIGATION THEN AND NOW.

bration Wants Balloon Exhibit.

 ment. In this will be found every-thing needful for the attire of the in-fant and child. In the other depart-ments the selection of the stock can-not fail to elicit favorable comment.
The store itself is attractive and is neatly and conveniently arranged.
BENEFIT OF POOR.
Concert to Be Held March 15 in New Haven Theater.
Another benefit concert for the fund which is being raised for the relief of the poor of the city is being arranged by Aldermen Cumingham and Burke and City Clerk Devine. The concert will be held in the New Haven thea-ter on the evening of Sunfay, March is. A long program has been arranged which will include some splendid talwhich will include some splendid tal- tion.



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forms.



FAIR HAVEN NEWS present it is a circuitous route between several years since. The parents, two the two localities. President Andrew sisters and two brothers survive her. P. Allen is working in favor of this

new street. He is from the Fourteenth A special meeting of the ladies' auxward in whose territory is Lighthouse illary No. 25, A. O. H., will be held at ing.

A Lenten service was held in the There are some pretty rapid oyster Swedish-Finnish Evangelical Luthern openers in Fair Haven, but it is a Tabor church this morning. On Fri-It seems that there is to be no speed- question whether there are any who day evening the stations of the cross ing on the Clinton avenue speedway can equal the speed that William will be said in St. Mary's R. C.

eral years, the speedway has had its ty-five years ago. He is reported on opening on Good Friday, but B. S. the occasion in question to have open-Bradley, the projector of the course ed 200 oysters in seven minutes and joicing over the arrival of a baby girl and through whose influence the road- nine seconds on a \$25 wager, in one at their home on Main street.

> Several Fair Haven people are now feated the Clintons of New Haven at clety in New Haven at the Hotel members of the citizen's committee ap- the armry last evening by a score of Garde to-day.

people of the city who are out of not feel able to go into the matter work. The committeemen include Anthis spring. He stated last evening that drew P. Allen, president of the board severe attack of indigestion. the spendway was still in pretty fair of aldermen; Jacob Frolich, superincondition. Sometimes during an aft- tendent of charities and corrections; ernoon matinee of a holiday, as many Francis W. Foley, director of public works; Leo R. Hammond of the Fourteenth ward; ex-Alderman Cornelius H. down the half mile course. But the Conway, and Supervising Principal

Sherman L Graves. Some of the citizens of Blatchley avenue have called attention to the obliterating of the lettering on the signs at the old wire plant. These signs were to indicate and direct at-

tention to "The National Wire Corpor-The steamer Amanda F. Lanfcraft ation," and "The National Steel Founhas been loading about 3,500 bushels dry." The letters were about eight of oyster plants for planting on the feet in height and could be read from beds in the Narragansett bay. This the top of East Rock. From Blatchis a new boat and is said to be one ley avenue, the lettering was very

plain as one looked across the Quinniplac. The lettering has been removed and it is expected that ere long United States Steel Corporation," to about June 1. take its place.

Last evening there were church suppers held at East Pearl Street M. E. church and at St. James P. E. church and they were well attended.

now the Grand Avenue Baptist church. Prizes awarded by the whist clubs Martha S. Davis, widow of Edwin O this week, were as follows: Acme Davis, died at the home of her daugh-Whist club, to Mrs. O'Tell, Mrs. Ronter, Mrs. Frank E. Fowler, 121 Grand deau, and the Empress Whist club, avenue, yesterday, at the age of sevenprizes to Mrs. William Dixon. Mrs. ty-nine years. Mrs. Davis was form-Wilmot, Mrs. McCuen and Mrs. Mcerly a Miss Seward and her mother Guire. Betsy Seward of Guilford. She

had made her home in Guilford for the On March 15, Joseph Wipper and greater part of her life, and came to reside with her daughter a few months family will remove from 51 Houston street to 117 Wolcott street.

entertainment.

Workmen were busy digging up the Several Fair Haven societies have defective water pipe leading into the planned aid for the people out of building where Ezra Healy's drug store work and now the members of the is located in Grand avenue, yesterday. Sunshine Social club have determined It was a case of electrosis and the elec- to aid. It is proposed to give an entricity from the rails of the Connecti- tertainment and arrangements are becut company had eaten holes in the ing made. There are several good pipe. singers and dancers in the club and

No Good Friday Speeding-

Waucoma Yacht Club News

-Other Items.

cannot attend to the matter. He says

that he has given a good deal of time

and attention to improving the speed-

some ten weeks by illness and he does

as 2,006 people have been spectators to

the sport as the fine horses rushed

trotters of Fair Haven will have to be

speeded elsewhere, for there is no

probability that there will be anyone

to take Mr. Bradley's place in keeping

up the Clinton Avenue speedway as

a course for trying out the speedy

East Rock lodge, A. O. U. W., held

ts regular meeting at its hall, 25

Twenty-five years ago yesterday, 29

new members were admitted to the

Second church, now Pilgram church

and there were thirteen members add-

ed to the Grand Street Baptist church,

of the finest in the fleet.

Grand avenue, last evening.

horses.

ago.

way was put in order, says that he of the shops in that city.

John W. Kessel, secretary of Live Oak council. Royal Arcanum was referee at the game of howls between the Davenport team of this city and the Mattitucks of Waterbury, Wednesday night, in which the former won. Resent Charles Kelsey also, witnessed the

Point and the people down there are Music hall next Monday evening. much interested in the project.

on Good Friday, after all, For sev- Lowney in Providence attained twen- church.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McCarthy are re-

Th Battery basketball team deway, but Mr. Bradley has been laid up pointed by Mayor Martin to aid the 35 to 15.

> S. S. Beach has recovered from a of the grip.

Mrs. Jerome Baldwin is making her home with Mrs. Abbie Parkerson.

A cottage prayer meeting held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cordier of Cdar atreet was well attended. Rev. W. D. MacKinnon, pastor of the Baptist church, conducted the meeting.

A two-act drama entitled "The Perversity of Patti" was given at Seaside hall, Stony Creek, this evening.

George Parker of Branford Point has leased the Branford Point house to James Mitchell & Co. of Plainville It is said that the hostelry will be there will be something like, "The opened under the new management

> Some of the choirs will begin the rehearsal of their Easter music this week



-Company K to Drill in New Haven.

Wallingford, March 5 .- A very in-

topic was, "Farm Labor" and the church at the same time. members were out in numbers to take advantage of this absorbing question.

Alfred P. Daniels and Miss Eva by Rev. J. H. Carroll.

nish music

Friendship encampment, I. O. O. F., will in Wailace block to-morrow even-

Masses will be said to morrow morn-ing at the Holy Trinity church at 5:39 and 7:39 o'clock.

MILFORD.

(Special Journal-Courler News Service.) Milford, March 5 .- Dr. W. S. Putney, the health officer of Milford, and his son, Lieutenant E. W. Putney, U. S. army, attended the meeting of the tal amount of any product consumed

ricultural society, is at his home on the New Haven turnplke for a few days, having been summoned home Earle Bradley is ill with an attack by the illness of his father, Rober Comstock.

> James Lockwood of New York city Democratic position on this question, is at his home on Rogers avenue for a few days. Mr. Lockwood is the chauffeur for New York parties.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan, who spent the past few weeks in Birmingham, Ala., have returned to their me in St. Mary's rectory, corner Gulf street and New Haven avenue.

Mrs. A. L. Tuttle and her little grown up. daughter, Mary, have returned from a visit of ten days whre they attended the tariff by the reduction of import duthe wedding of Mrs. Tuttle's brother ting. in East Orange, N. J.

tion with articles controlled by trusts should be placed upon free list; ma-The Milford harbor is nearly free terial reductions should be made in the from ice, and the old fishermen say tariff upon necessaries of life and rethat in a few days it will be open. The

ductions should be made in such other fishermen have commenced to fish for schedules as may be necessary to restore the tariff to a revenue basis.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony DeGoss of Con our revenue system, and we urge the gress avenue (Miss Gertrude Kinzell submission of an amendment to the of Milford) have welcomed a son in congress to levy and collect a tax up-

to the end that wealth may bear its Rev. Mr. Saxon of the Newfield M. proportionate share of the burdens of the federal government. We favor a Devon on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 national inheritance tax to reach the "swollen fortunes" already in exist-

The Sunshine society of St. Peter's tunes" by abolishing the privileges teresting and instructive subject was church will meet in the parish house and favoritism upon which they are discussed this evening at the meeting at 3:45 o'clock. The junior league based of the Grange in Wallace block. The will meet in the chapel of the M. E. We sympathize with the efforts put forth for the reclamation of the arid

lands of the west and urge the largest A surprise party was given to Earl possible use of irrigation in the development of the country. We also favor the reclamation of swamp lands upon the same principles. forests still remaining and the replanting of the denuded districts in all our mountain ranges, as well as the forestration of the western plains. Anthony, Mrs. William Rose and Mrs. Oliver Clark. A delightful time was will prove of great value to our counenjoyed with games, music, a social

tation

furnished a guild supper at the parisa the galway to all other national re-house this evening at 6:30 o'clock. the galway to all other national re-stable government can be established stable government can be established. A private monoply is indefensible such independence to be guarded by

Alfred P. Daniels and and by a state by a Broalliet were matried this morning at and intolerable. We, therefore, favor us as we guard the independence of 5.3% o'clock at the Holy Trinity church the vigorous enforcement of the crim- Cuba, until the neutralization of the state with and intolerable. We, therefore, favor us as we guard the independence of inal law against trusts and trust mag- islands can be secured by treaty with The Violes Social club will give its third annual concert and dance at Leighton's hall. Tuesday evening, March 17. A full orchestra will furprivate monopoly to exist in the Uni- as may be necessary for coaling sta-

ted States. Among the additional rem- tions and naval basis. Desiring the prevention of wa wherever possible, we believe that or edles, we specify three: First, a law preventing the duplication of directors nation should announce its determ among competing corporations, sec-ond, a license system, which will, with-out abridging the right of each state to create corporations doing business within its limits, make it necessary for a manufacturing or trading corpora-tion engaged in interstate commerce to among competing corporations; section engaged in interstate commerce to take out a federal license before it

Valuation of Ratiroads.

shall be permitted to control as much We assert the right of congress to exercise complete control over inter-state commerce, and we assert the right of each state to exercise just as "com-plete control over commerce within its borders. We demand such an enlargeas 25 per cent of the product in which it deals; the license to protect the public from wa'ered stock and to prohibit the control by such corporation borders. We demand such an emeration ment of powers of national and state ment of powers of national and state rallway commissions as may be neces-sary to give full protection to persons and places from discrimination and ex-tortion. We believe that both the na-tion and the various states should first ascertain the present value of the rall-roads, measured by the cost of repro-duction; second, prohibit the issue of any more watered stock or fictilions capitalization: thurd prohibit the rallrallway

any more watered stock or fieldious capitalization; third, prohibit the rail-roads from engaging in any business which brings them into competition with their shippers; and fourth, reduce transportation rates until they reach a point where they will said only the Republican party, as a tardy recnoint where they will yield only a rea-sonable return on the present value of the roads-such reasonable return be-ing defined as a return sufficient to keep the stock of the roads at par when such roads are honestly capital-ized ognition of the righteousness of the but the people .annot safely entrust the execution of this important work to a party which is so obligated to the

The injury done by issues of watered stock is more clearly seen and better understood since the shrinkage in the market value of such stocks has pre-cipitated a widespread panle and brought enormous loss to the country." The panic has emphasized the neces-sity for legislation protecting the wealth producers from spoliation at the hands of stock market gamblers and the gamblers in products. The present financial stringency fur-nishes additional proof that the repub-lican leaders are either unwilling or highly protected interests that it postpones relief until after the election. And we call attention to the significant fact that the promise now made by those Republicans who favor tariff revision is wholly vitiated by the use of the very qualifying words under which the present tariff iniquities have

We favor an immediate revision of lican leaders are either unwilling or lacompetent to protect the interests of the general public. They have so link-ed us to Wall street that the sins of the speculators are visited upon the Articles entering into competi-

the speculators are visited upon the entire country. We favor the postal savings bank, and, in addition thereto, insist upon passage of laws state and national, for the better regulation of banks and for the protection of bank deposits. The government demands security when it deposits public money in a bank, and we believe that the security of the in-dividual depositor who entrusts his carnings to a bank should be as spect-ite as the government's security. We oppose both the Aldrich bill and the Fowler bill, and believe that, in so far as the needs of commerce require an emergency currency, such currency We favor an income tax as part of constitution specifically authorizing on individual and corporate incomes,

an emergency currency, such currency should be issued and controlled by the federal government, and that it should be loaned upon adequate security and at a rate of interest which will compel its retirement when the emergency is passed ence, but we believe that it is better

passed. We demand further that favoritism in the deposits of treasury funds shall be abolished, and that surplus revenues shall be deposited at competitive rates upon sufficient security and fairly dis-tributed throughout the country. Capital and Labor

We favor the eight-hour day. We beleve in the conciliation of cap-ital and labor and favor every legiti-mate means for the adjustment of dis-

mate means for the adjustment of dis-putes between corporation employers and their employes, to the end that jus-tice may be done to those who toll and that society may be relieved from the embarrassment occasioned by prolong-ed strikes and lockouts. We favor a modification of the law re-lating to injunctions as will, first, pre-vent the issuing of the writ in indus-trial disputes exceptiafter notice to de-fendants and full hearing; second, per-mit trial before a judge other than the We favor the preservation of the We believe that the Panama canal ill prove of great value to our coun-ry and favor its speedy completion.

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flatfish. their home.

E. church of Bridgeport will give an address before the Sunday school of o'clock.

to permanently prevent "swollen for-

The general discussion was in charge Russell at the home of Mr. and Mrs. of A. T. Henry and James Wooding. Charles Bassett (Miss Ada Benjamin) During the evening a delightful musi- on Pond street on Wednesday evening. cal program was rendered, that part The guests were Miss Elsie Benjamin of the program being in charge of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bassett, Mr. and George Hopson. Following the above Mrs. Ernest Palmer (Miss Bertha a bounteous repast was served to Munson). Miss Grace Burwell, Miss which the merry crowd did full jus- Flora Burwell, Miss Minnie Burwell, tice. The supper was in charge of the Miss Angle Clark, Eliza Emmons. following committee: Mrs. George Howard Munson, Ralph Blake, and

Schuyler Hall. time and in partaking of a delicious try and favor its speedy completion. Death of Former Resident. collation. Earl Russell was complete-Word was received in the borough ly surprised-and it is due to Miss El- the improvement and development of to-day of the death of George R. Dut- sie Benjamin that the party was so the interior waterways, believing that ton, formerly of this place, at his home successful.

of more than fifty per cent of the to-New Haven County Public Health soin the United States; and, third, a law compelling "uch licensed corporations to sell to all purchasers in all parts of the country on the same terms Chester Comstock, of the Storrs Ag- after making due allowance for cost of transportation Actual Tariff Reform. We welcome the belated promise of tariff reform, now offered by a part of

Down at the club house of the Wau- sician. coma Yacht club, there are now three speed boats, two owned by C. Dimble nd a speedy 25-footer owned by Dr. Butdge. A new dock is in process of building for the club and the spiles are now being set. The club is growing in nembership and there is promise of considerable sport on the water the coming season. Among the boats already enrolled are; the Hazel May, owned by Commodore Todd and Secretary Clemons: the Greyhound and Spider, owned by Fleet Cap. C. Dimble Ell, third, Dr. Burdge; the Sree, C. of Barnett street, for the past three Heenic; the Myrtle, Smith and Searles; weeks, returned on Wednesday afterthe J. M. Jr., J McManus; the Ark, O. Holl: the Entaske, S. Contons; boats without names are owned by Vice-Commodore R. B. Johnson, R. Goodsell, S. Dietz, N. Dreisbach, H. Anderson, C. Goodsell and the Limberger, owned by R. K. Nettleton.

At the meeting of the New Haven County Public Health association held in this city yesterday, Dr. E. C. M. Hall of Grand avenue, submitted a question for the question box and assisted in the discussion.

The appeal case of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company in regard to assessment for damages in the proposed removal of the Cedar Hill railroad station, is pending in the superior court. It was shown yesterday that at least \$10,000 house. would be required to duplicate the building and the assessment was for only about one-half that amount.

The proposed new highway from Lighthouse Point to South End, should be built. Just such a highway has been demanded for years, because at

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person whose blood is poor, thin, bad- (Special Journal-Courier News Service.) nourished, sluggish or watery is just as sure to be subject to nervous. apparatus of the town clock was again ness and all kinds of human aches. pains and Ills, and that tired and all- quence the hours were not tolled. dragged-out feeling is inevitable. Then the impurities of the blood often break out in the form of crup- valla of Brushy Plain was burid to-

tions To such persons we recommend months of age. Bronchitis was the Vinol, the modern cod liver prepara- cause of death. tion, without oil. It will purify, vitalize and enrich the blood, and create health and signath in a surprisingly play in Ansonia Saturday evening, and short time. This is because Vinol is scientific preparation containing all decidig game with the Naval Reserves

the medicinal and body-building ele- in Nw Haven. ments of cod liver oil taken from fresh cods' livers, with peptonate of iren, which is a needful constituent

for the blood, added. We ask any person in New Haven brought to Branford and the funeral

to try Vinol on our guarantee to re- was held yesterday afternoon, interturn movey if it fails to give satis- ment being in St. Agnes' cemetery, Hull's Corner Drug Stores, Deceased, whose age was twenty-six faction corner State and Chapel streets, cor- years, formerly lived in Branford, but ner Howard and Congress avenues. removed to Stamford with her parents The Men's club of St. Paul's church people and regarding this reform as

Miss Mary C. Murphy of 108 Atwater street, is suffering from a bad attack the grip, but is slowly improving J. J. Cohane is the attending phy-

WESTVILLE.

material is plenty to give an excellent

Miss Eva Smith of Quinnipiac ave-

nue, is visiting in Providence.

The meeting of the board of education will be held in Koom 4 of the grammar school on Tuesday evening of next week.

Miss Emily Walton, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. L. G. Warren noon to her home in Stamford.

The church supper given by the Ladies' Aid society in the chapel of the Congregational church last evening 3 p. m. There will be six sales and was the largest attended of any given the dates with the ladies in charge are this winter. About 150 sat down at the as follows:

tables and after the supper a social evening was enjoyed by all. Grace Mills. Miss Edith Downs, who has been confined to her home for the past week with an attack of the grip, is now able to be out.

R. D. Perkins. Miss Page, formerly of Westville, the rear of her house in Central ave- Grace Harwood. nue, has returned to Westville and is now living in the new part of , her A. Burt, Mrs. W. H. Edsall, Mrs. J.

The Westville Baseball association will give an outing to Short Beach this evening in order to swell the association fund. The party will leave Westville at 7:45 and the center of the city at 8 o'clock. It is hoped that a large number will take an interest in the baseball fighters and make a spec-

BRANFORD.

ial effort to be on hand.

Next Thursday evening Company K will go to New Haven and drill at the Second Regiment armory on Meadow street with Companies E and D. The soldiers will leave the corner of Main Mrs. J. Mason Hoppin of Forest and Center streets on that evening in a special car at 7 o'clock. street, will sail to-morrow for Jamaica where she will spend the coming six

H. Child.

Florence Waterhouse.

Majur Henry Norion inspected the company this evening at the armory. Following the inspection the company drilled in extended order, and in squads and evace biowit. and guara mount.

noon for the White mountains.

Will Drill in New Haven.

The team standing in the Walling-ford Bowling league to date is as follows:

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Branford, March 5 .- The striking Independents 4 out of repair to-day .and in conse-

The Dime Savings bank has now 747 depositors and the amount of its A young child of Mr. and Mrs. Radeposits. lion mark. day. The little one was fourteen

The Battery basketball team will

on Monday evening they will play the

The remains of Miss Katherine Scanlon, who died in Stamford, were

eguiar meeting of Chevenne cil, D. of P. will be held at a sonic hall to-norm wevening.

in Englewood, N. J., yesterday, He was the father of General Arthur H.

There will be services in all our Dutton for whom the Grand Army churches on Friday evening. The post in this town was named. He was First and the Plymouth churches have seventy-four years of are and was prayer meeting at 7:45 o'clock. The dean of the Bergen county (N. J.) Bar Methodist church has a class meeting association and was considered one of the best real estate lawyers in the at 8 p. m. The Episcopal church has large standing army. state of New Jersey. The remains will a meeting. The Trinity guild meets be brought here to-morrow afternoon at 8 p. m. and at this meeting the rec-(Friday), on the 1:20 express, for in- tor will conduct a course in Bible terment in the In Memoriam cemetery, class on "The Teachings and Character of St. Paul."

Cake Sales at Library Hall. The Lenten service will be held in Saturday of this week the first of series of cake sales will be held by the St. Mary's church at 8 p. m. Ladies' Library and Reading Room as-

Mrs. Orlando L Allen of Westport sociation at Library Hall, beginning at is the guest of Dr. Putney and family on Broad street.

Mrs. Charles Benjamin, while clean-March 7-Mrs. F. A. Wallace, Mrs. J. T. Barker, Mrs. F. M. Cowles, Miss ing a lamp chimney, cut her fingers very badly.

March 14-Mrs. J. H. Buffum, Mrs. W. A. Goodrich, Mrs. F. W. Marx,

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey (Miss Lillian Mrs. A. E. Alexander. Beach of Milford) are occupying the March 21 .- Mrs. H. L. Davis, Mrs. A. Goodsell cottage at Woodmont this Martin, Mrs. O. H. D. Fowler, Mrs. wintre.

March 28.-Mrs. G. T. Jones, Mrs. Miss Page, formerly of Westville, Barth 20, Mrs. J. T. Jeralds, Miss The lecture by the Rev Rennetts who has recently built an addition on L. H. Hall, Mrs. J. T. Jeralds, Miss C. Mijler on "Oliver Wendell Holmes" The lecture by the Rev. Rennetts April 4-Mrs. Fraray Hale, Mrs. L at the Methodist church on Wednesday evening, was one of the finest ever given in Milford. It is a matter of re-April 11-Mrs. W. Olmstead, Mrs. gret that the church was not com-

H. A. Delius, Mrs. C. C. Riggs, Miss pletely filled, but those present en-Joyed a rare treat. Clarence Lane left yesterday after-

Mrs. Edward Halloway of Governor's avenue is convalescent after a slight attack of bronchitis.



(Continued from First Page.)

anti-republican tendencies," and in "the preservation of the general government in its whole constitutional vigor, as the sheet anchor of our peace at home and safety abroad, "we are non opposed to the centralization implied PC 500 in the suggestions, now frequently .000 made, that the powers of the general

government should be extended by juits dicial construction. While we favor have nearly reached the mil- the exercise by the general government

of all its constitutional authority for the prevention of monopoly and for Two games in the Wallingford Bas-keiball league are scheduled for to-morrow evening (Friday) at the T.A. B. hall. Independents vs. Co. K. T. A. B. ts. Y. M. A. C. Seymour Hall, 1905 S. will be in the Y. M. A. C. Line-up in to-merrow nights game. the prevention of monopoly and for the regulation of interstate commerce. we insist that federal remedies shall be added to, and not substituted for. state remedies. We insist upon recognition of the

distinction between the natural man Rev. W. A. Spinney officiated at the funeral of Ira Bartholomew, which was held from the residence of George An-thony on the North Farms this after-noon at 2.30 o'clock, with burial in the Center street cemetery. The bearers were Charles F. James D. William H. and Alson B. Bartholomew. and thus place themselves upon the

same footing as domestic corporations. We favor the election of United States senators by direct vote of the

such expenditures will return a large dividend in lessening cost of transpor-

We favor a generous pension policy both as a matter of justice to the surviving veterans and their dependents and because it relieves the country of the necessity of maintaining a

We condemn the experiments in imperialism as an inexcusable blunder which has involved us in an enormous expense, brought us weakness instead of strength, and then laid our nation open to the charge of abandoning the fundamental doctrice of self-government. We favor an immediate declaration of the nation's purpose to recognize the independence | territorial form of government

Forest Preservation.

ted outside the presence of the court. We favor an employers' Hability law, applicable to both private and public

employers. We favor full protection by both na-tional and state governments within their respective spheres, of all foreign-ers residing in the United States under the treaty, but we are opposed to the admission of Aslatic immigrants who cannot be amaigamated with our pop-ulation or whose presence among us Old Heidelberg. ulation, or whose presence among us would raise a race issue and involve us in diplomatic controversies with or-iental powers, and we demand a stricter enforcement of the immigration laws against any immigrants who advocate

sassination as a means of reforming we welcome Oklahoma to the sister-hood of states and heartily congratulate her upon auspiciously beginning her great career.

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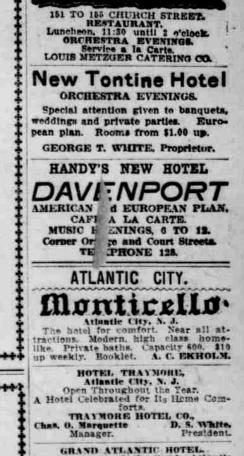
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PROPER ASSERTION.

The talk about candidates for vice

president is pretty general, which may

andidates for the presidency have al-

eady been picked out. There are some

assertive enough to say that this time

noticed, with the second place on the

So New England can't be

wouldn't be a bad idea for the man-

Friday, March 6, 1908.

THE THIRD TERM GOSSIF.

The stern rebuke given Simeon West Virginia that there is not a mul-Ford of New York at a Boston dinner ti-millionaire in the senate will stir some of the multis to a loftier ambiby Secretary Taft for having discussed tion than has yet moved them. President Roosevelt in an intentionally amusing but unintentionally vulgar manner was of itself justified by the embarrassing position in which the genial secretary found himself. An inoffensive baiting of the Presiden indicate that "the insiders" think the would probably have been overlooked with a hearty laugh, but a baiting which carried with it a really sharp criticism of that high official called for the treatment it received. It is a agers to take the candidate for vice now whether President question president on each of the tickets from Roosevelt will not have to rebuke some New England, It wouldn't New Engof his ardent friends and admirers land has long faithfully served as the who are placing him in a position as tail to the political kites. It is twentyfalse as that Mr. Taft would have five years since she was honored or found himself in had he ignored Mr. Ford's ill-timed humor.

presidential ticket, and in the history As The Morning Journal-Courier of the country only four vice presihas said time and time again, but one dents have been New England men. significance can be attached to the Henry Wilson of Massachusetts was twice-asserted unwillingness of the the last, and before him were Hanni-President to permit the mention of bal Hamlin, Elbridge Gerry and John his name in connection with a renom-Adams. His words must be taken at their face value, or the common ungreedy if she should ask for "recogniunistanding of his personal dignity tion" this time and get it. Every and reliability must be revised. The of her States has good men who would revival of the gossin that he is not inadd strength to the ticket, and just the different to the talk of his possible kind of strength that is needed this renomination is not due the unfriendly year. And it is easy to see how the se charges of his enemies but proceeds lection of the vice-presidential candiwholly from his personal friends. dates from New England would make There are members of Congress and for desirable harmony. active politicians, who are close to him, and yet who insist that he must

be renominated in spite of what he

efficacy of prayers for the dead. If the Senator Edmunds made Vermont coning that it is asking altogether too conditions with which the legacies spicuous and weighty while he repremuch of him to deny a third time that have been burdened can no longer be sented her, and Senator Proctor ably e has secret aspirations for the nomnation, on the ground that it would fulfilled, the amounts ought to be recarried on the work intrusted to him turned to the representatives of the He was a captain of industry, as well be an act of self-stultification in that testators. These comprise the general as a captain of statesmanship, and his it would suggest that he did not mean legatees and collaterals, as has been knowledge and experience were of what he said on the two other ocdecided by numerous judgments." great value in his work as chairman casions, he is wrong in permitting They conclude by expressing, as the of the Senate committee on agriculthose close to him personally to condescendants of those who were robbed, ture and forestry, and member, of the tinue to treat his assertions as Pickpersecuted, and proscribed on account Senate committee on appropriations THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO. wickian in spirit; to practically say of their religion, the "invincible horfisheries, five civilized tribes, postoffice for him that if the country calls him for which they feel for every infringepublic health, and revision of the laws

after what he has said a new light ment of the liberty of worship and of private property," and urge the Senate to place all citizens to whatever sourceful man, and has upon occasreligion they may belong, under the ions before this found a way near at safeguard of the common law. hand to rebuke those who have sought This is a protest which most people in one and another way to combat or will feel ought to be heeded. If it is in affairs of State. He did much for

misrepresent him. It would appear as if he owed it to his friends to do so not heeded by the French Senate it Vermont both as a public officer and will be surprising again and by so doing forestall the possibility of the convention being

stampeded for him. That is, too, ex-Always and everywhere the same actly what is liable to happen, in spite kind, courteous being, said the traveler who had been all over the world. of his confidence to the contrary, un-A Chicago woman convicted of fiftyless he peremptorly silences the unthree burgiaries says she "always left ruly tongues of the men who come omething" for her victims. from his intimate presence stronger

LEARNING BY EXPERIENCE.

It is, of course, one of the regrettable peculiarities of human nature that some if they want to. we learn in no way more surely and lastingly than by bitter experience The Iroquois theatre fire in Chicago of recent date, brought about many a buildog left on guard in a saloon needed reforms in theatre construc

tion all over the country. The terrible and refused to permit a policeman to happenings of Wednesday at the Lake investigate. As it does not appear, and View School fire in Collingwood, the is not even intimated, that the proprisuburb of Cleveland, will bring broodetor of the saloon was the burglar ing sorrow to many a home heretofore thereof, the proverbial faithfulness of

happy, in the midst of which little the watch-dog can be questioned. Perives have been blotted out in a few haps, though, in this case the burglar short minutes. But out of the sorrow was a friend of the watch-dog, and will come some good. As the eyes of he was faithful to him. The dog's acthe country have been focussed upon tion toward the policeman might indithe awful calamity two facts of note cate, we suppose, a high quality of have been recognized. The first of reasoning power. these is that school fire drills are all faithful to the burglar of course he right in their way, but are worse than would be quick to understand that useless if incapable of modification there might be danger to his friend when it is found that the fire itself lies in an investigation by a policeman, in the usual path of the main avenues and so he kept the policeman off. How of escape made use of by the drills, the dog explained his performance to The other object lesson is no new one. his owner is not stated. Perhaps he It concerns the utter absurdity of hav- wanted his owner to understand that under the pretense of affording relief ing the doors at the exits of public an owner is only an owner, while a

buildings opening inward. It is with no such object in mind friend. as of criticising the local building de-

partment that attention is drawn to the latter matter. Nor is it to criticiae the New Haven board of education that the necessity of fire drills is mentioned. The building inspectors have calling her a kitty. ong since compelled those in the city who open their doors to the general public to have them hinged outward. Furthermore there is every assurance

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mouth was like a cellar, her eyes were like an owl's at night, her hair was soft and curly, her ears were like shamrock flowers, but she looked like a crane, and her name was Jane." of the United States. He was a sound and solid man, a thorough patriot-Glass telephone poles are coming into

showing his patriotism in his youth by use in both hemispheres. They are to faithful and useful service in the Civil manufactured at Grossalmerode, war-a shrewd and far-seeing Repub-Germany. An architect of Cassel has lican politician, and a safe counsellor been granted patents for them in Germany and other European countries and in the United States. The glass

is reinforced by wires suitably disa great business man. She will be forposed. These poles, it is supposed, will be particularly adapted for countries tunate indeed if anybody arises who will be of like benefit to her either in Washington or at home. He had lived long and well and died full of years

> It is related that in the English Club at Hong Kong a white-haired old man who had come down from some north-

A CHANCE FOR NATURE-FAKIRS. ern port was seated at dinner when he suddenly became very excited. He had been brought a letter by a solemn-fac very vociferous lately, but a St. Louis ed Chinese butler and he saw watch-dog gives them a chance to talk thing on the outside of this letter They can talk which sent him downstairs two steps at a time to interview the hall porter. When he came back he told us what was the matter. The hall porter had inscribed on the envelope in Chinese for the information of the butler: "This about the faithful watch-dog and ask each other and the world. Do animals reason? In St. Louis the other night is for the old baboon with white fur. Unfortunately for the hall porter the little gentleman was a first-class schol-ar in the Chinese language,

> When the Fowler bill has advanced favor as its character and purpose rstood, the deplorable Aldrich make-

understood the less it commends itself to the intelligence and moral sense of the people. It will not bear the light of a thorough understanding and an honest judgment of what the situation of the country requires, and consequently its position is weakened by discussion. It is based upon the fundamental defect of the present system which it exaggerates and aggravates from its effects when they become acute. It proposes to cure a slow and chronic blood-poisoning by injecting a concentrated dose of the virus whenfriend, even if he is a burglar, is a

ever the malady comes to a spasm, in stead of seeking to eliminate the cause stead of seeking to eliminate the cause of the moroid condition and give the whole system a healthy circulation. The Fowler bill repeis all flostrums and invites the closest scrutiny and study of the working of a genuine remedy. Consequently it wins support as its operation is explained and its effect demonstrated to the inquiring mind. The Aldrich bill attracts to itself as a nucleus all the crudities and fallacies of finance that have been brought forth at critical times since the days of John Law, and if fashioned to suit all who are invited to its support it would be a composite of makeshifts worthy of a state of barbarism.

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BOSTON'S PAGEANT.

Boston is heavy-laden with debt and some other things, but she is going to compel those few procrastinators to have what legitimate enjoyment she to the chalk-mark, who have failed o can. So it is announced that some time comply wih the city's building regula- in May, at a reunion of the graduates tions in this regard. The matter is

allowed a burglar to, rob the place, OUR CONTEMPORARIES.

The Aldrich and Fowler Bills. The New York Journal of Commerce. shift in the Senate has lost ground for the very reason that the better it is

If the dog was

has said to the contrary. Says the Indianapolis News upon this subject: "Of course there is nothing he can say that will give added strength to what he has already said. Yet he canand we feel sure that he will-make it plain to Bourne and to others that their course is most distasteful to him. If the President really means what he said he must regard the attitude of his supposed friends as insulting. A sneering and cynical enemy might thus assail the honor of Theodore Roosevelt, but that a friend should do it. and still continue to be treated by the President as a friend, is out of the question. So we look for one of those rebukes which Mr. Roosevelt is so well able to give. Mr. Roosevelt believes that he will, by March 4 of next year. have served for two terms, for he has said so. That he has any desire to break the precedent of more than a hundred years we do not believe. Especially do we not believe that he will violate his solemn pledge, or even permit his friends to put him in the attitude of seeming to be willing to do so. Mr. Roosevelt was under no obligation to make the pledge. But having made it he surely will abide by it."

It is unquestionably true that the most embarrassing feature of the political situation as it relates to the possible action of the Republican national convention is the personal influence and popularity of Theodore Roosevelt. That influence and that popularity would be enough of themselves to keep his name in the mouths of men in the absence of a word of protest from him, and even now they are powerful in that connection because, while he asserts his unwillingness to run again under any conceivable set of conditions, he does treat under tire, in and out of season, of booming a third term candidacy. We have even

found ourselves bothered and perplexed ing canned prunes. by this seeming inconsistency of his, but we should expect to be very sternly rebuked if we gave expression

That estimable gentleman who has been spoken of as the successor to the title attributed to former Governor Henry B. Harrison of "The Scholar of Connecticut Politics," Hon. William F. Henney, mayor of Hartford. is no less energetic than our own mayor in his plans for the relief of the unemployed during the present critical period. His plan is one that may commend itself as well to New Haveners as to Hartfordites, Mayor Hengey has had a long talk lately with Jacob Riis, and his suggestions are in great part those made to him by the latter, and who knows that Mr. Riis did

not absorb them from some heart-toheart conversation with his chum of the White House?

Mayor Henney simply suggests that the spring house-cleaning and rarden work be done this year a little sarlier than is the usual practice. The work will have to be started some dme. It is of no great material difference when that is, especially if it would give berest employment to the many who cannot find employment or even tot the wherewithal for their meals, to start now. There will be miles and miles of carpet to be beaten and swept, theusands of yards and gardens to be made ship-shape, many houses and fences to mands.

be painted, shore cottages to be prepared for the summer, and hoats to be caniked and made ready to be put into conuclission All this work can be done se well now as later. It is a good sugge to 1. If New Haveners would take it up and telephone to the charitable societies for honest and capable help, they will be doing their part to relieve the situation.

The Kansas folks have been blow- Even then the lesson is far too apt . terms of intimacy men who never ing so much about baving the fat of be a temporary one. The great Brook the land to live on that it is a little disenchanting to read that fifty of lyn theatre fire but taught the same them have fust been poisoned by cat- lessons that the Iroquois fire taught,

A STRONG PROTEST.

to it in a manner to suggest that we That is a pretty strong protest questioned his sincerity. Nor is it which a group of Parisian Protestants, through the experience of other citics, strange that men who do not know for the most part opponents of advanc- If she has not learned already. him personally, and who therefore ed Republican politics and also of the are in no position to know his reasons Separation law, have addressed to the for acting as he does, are perplexed French Senate, directing attention to one minute only to become suspicious what they call a serious infringement the next. It is an old saying that a of the fundamental principles of law man is known by the company he in certain provisions of the bill for the new star in "light opera." keeps. It is true, and by the same tok- devolution of ecclesiastical property en paraphrased, that the conduct of now before that chamber. They cona public official is judged by its self. sider it their duty to urge the Senate revelation. The Indianapolis News is not to associate itself with a "verifacertainly in the right in construing the ble iniquity." The petitioners declare conduct of the active friends of Mr, that the Senate cannot sanction the influence Reosevelt as insulting and it cannot confiscation of the property left for time because she has had in the Unithelp but construe his failurs to re- masses "to assure the repose of the ed States Senate George F. Edmunds buke them as a fearful lack of fore- souls of the dead, without profoundly and Redfield Proctor, the latter sucsight on his part. If he is right in say- affecting all those who believe in the ceeding Senator Edmunds in 1891.

into another field and demanded th ... holders. at least one large apartment house, which has long been a source of great concern to the Fire department, be thoroughly overhauled and equipped with fire-resisting walls and safe ala-

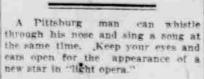
vator shafts. There is not a school in the city but

part that the children had been drilled these days might be made most atto march to the very place which was tractive and instructive. the worst possible one for them to be when the fire broke out Wednesday. It would be well for the educational authorities of the city to take this under Bill Jones he owns the grocery store Where all the fellers go earnest consideration, if indeed they ily changed as the emergency de-

That the Cleveland fire has been an object lesson is already manifest. With the very reports of the fire came the recommend that the State of III. appouncement that the State of Illinois in consequence of the fire had ordered all its schools closed which had doors opening inward and inadequate fire escapes until the much-needed inprovements are installed. And reports of like nature are coming from many other places. It is regrettable that bitter experience is our best teacher.

and the Lake View School comes but to

find that the Iroquois fire did not even effectively teach the secret of the ounce-of-prevention theory. And so we learn. May New Haven learn only



REDFIELD FROCTOR.

Vermont is one of the small States but she has been able to have a large in national affairs for a long

very of the Boston Normal School, a paganalogous with the question of fire es-capes and fire-proofing, and what city history of education from the Orienbuilding inspector has been more com tal beginning to the accomplishments how often these pictures form the travmendably active in this regard of late of the present day. Twenty scenes or eler's only recollection of a city or a than our Mr. Austin? Not only has he tableaux will visualize the most im- town? "So-and-so? On, yes, I passed ordered new escapes built on some .f portant steps in the progress that edour hotels and schools within the last ucation has made, thus impressing heard this scathing judgment profortnight but he has also pushed . them forcibly upon the minds of be- nounced scores of times? How different

them forcibly upon the minds of be-holders. This ought to be interesting and doubtless will be. Historical pageants are given in other countries with great acceptance. Some of the recent ones in old England have been particularly impressive. They can be made so in New England. There is plenty of mahas its fire drill. Many of them greatly pride themselves on the speed with which they can get every child out of the buildings. Just so did the Lake the buildings. Just so did the Lake View School. The trouble was in great own history from colonial days to

Bill Jones

earnest consideration, if indeed they have not already done so, and see to it that the schools have flexible sys-tems of fire drills, which can be read-ily changed as the emergency de-

Bill Jones he sets all by himself Behind the counter there, An' listens to the things they say he thinks he's doin' well. heat.

Bill Jones he figures ev'ry night, On paper bread an' brown, he age of evry setter there From Uncle Ezra down. Bill says: "Ef they hev done ez mu Ez they make out, by swish. They've lived 200 years apleve An' ketched a million fish."

-Joe Cone, In New York Sun,

SAVINGS AND DOINGS.

The Chilian government has begun work on double-tracking the main ralltoad line from Valparalso to Santiago, a distance of about one hundred miles, which will require a large quantity of which will require a birge quantity of new steel and many thousands of new ties. This, with the harbor improve-ments, will greatly relieve the conges-tion in that part, which for the last year has been a hindrance to business.

In Austria "lee sticks" are manufactured at a profit. A series of poles is

arranged so that the water will fall slowly over each one in the series, of

course, the water in the winter time steal, perhaps course, the water in the winter time, freezes, forming large tricles. When the icicles have attained the proper size the employes of the "ice plant" come around with carts, break off the great sileks of ice and haul them away to a place where they are put in stor-ing. Of course, it is much easier to handle a large quantity of ice in this way than it is to cut it from some stream and then pack it away.

Under the heading "Printed as Received," a South African journal pubishes a report written by a native of a oncert given by the Fauresmith na-Koffyfontain. In his report the con-tributor says "Among the choir Miss Nora Moncho was the best songster, and her cheeks were like an apple, her Harper's Weekly.

through there once-wretched town.

(The Delineator.)

Have you not many times judged

the station is often built to conform with that style. Some railroads main-



"Don't you think a horseshoe is a sign of good luck?" "Not fer me. Every durned horse I ever bet on wore shoes."-Judge. There is plenty of room at the top," quoted the Wise Guy. "Yes, but it is more sociable at the bottom," added the Simple Mug.-Philadelphia Record. bottom Breathes there a man with soul so dead, Who never to himself hath said. At midnight stumbling o'er a toy! "Gee whizz! I'l simply skin that boy!" —Philadelphia Press.

--Initiadelphia Press. Bjones-They say that "fools build the houses that wise men live in." Psmith-Well? Bjones-Well, where do the fools

Psmlih-In flats,-Cleveland Leader.

"You have a great many friends." I don't know whether I have any friends at all or not." "You don't?" "Nope, I was born rich and have nev-er been broke."-Houston Post.

With a sigh she laid down the mag-azine article upon George Washington. "The day of great men," she said, "is

"But the day of beautiful women isn't," he responded. She smiled and blushed, "I was only joking," she explained hurriedly.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

explained

"Now," said the professor, "you may translate Cicero's speech to the Roman Senate," "Sinister malefactors," began the

"Hold on there, boy," roared the in-structor. "You've got your Latin lesson mixed up with the daily press reports." -Washington Herald.

"What brought you here, my poor man" inquired the prison visitor. "Well, lady,' replied the prisoner, "I guess my trouble started in attendin' too many weddin's "Ah! You learned to drink there, or steal, perhaps?"

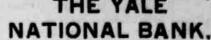
"No, lady; I was always the bride-groom."-Tit-Bits.

A member of the School Board of Philadelphia describes a unique school-A member of the School Board of Philadelphia describes a unique school-house in northern Pennsylvania, where the schoolmaster keeps his boys grind-ing steadily at their Sesks, but some-times permits them to ubble from their lunch boxes as they work. One day the pedagogue was instruct-bes a days in arithmetic when he no-

ing a class in arithmetic, which more tied that one pupil was devoting more bis attention to a piece of ple than to his

"William," commanded the stern mentor. "will you pay attention to the lesson?"





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bottom of the Moosup river, near the mill dam this afternoon, uncovered as brutal a murder, as has been brought to the attention of the authorities in thi: part of the state in years. The Mulberry street, New York city, at the and meet a man named Dina Pietro thousand, which is two thousand more mystery which usually attends the that of the man he met at the station of our order within the city boundafinding of the bodies of murdered per- and took to his home. sons is lacking in this instance, excepting that the motive has yet to be determined, the authorities claiming that they have strong evidence against Salvatore Capagello, a young Italian, who came here from New York some months ago. Capagello, who is about twenty years old, is under arrest and will be given a hearing to-morrow, as a result of which, it is expected he will be bound over to the superior court for Had it not been for the fact trial. that Capagello refused to support his young wife, the murder might never have been solved. In fact, it might never have been known. Late last night the accused Italian

was arrested on the non-support charge, his wife declaring that the husband had neither worked nor contributed to her support for the past two months. The wife was in terror Entertainment and Dance to Be Held of her husband, for she is alleged to have known about the murder of Pietro, and Capagello is said to have threatened her with death if she went out of his sight. The result was that up to last night neither husband nor wife had left the house for the past eight weeks. Capagello's wife managed to get away yesterday and urged her husband's arrest on the charge of non-support. He was taken by Deputy Sheriff Bliven and locked up, and it was only when he was safely behind the bars that the wife dared tell the authorities that she thought her husband was a murderer. She told them that two months ago there came to house a fellow countryman their known as Pietro and that she believed that the "Blank hand" had something to do with his coming to them. She said that Pietro disappeared mysteriously one night and that afterward she found a bloody hatchet and other things that convinced her that the stranger has been put out of the way by her husband. She kept these facts to herself until last night and in the meantime the body of Pietro, cut al-

most to bits was resting at the foot of the mill dam, many feet below the surface of the river.

Taking the tip from Capagello's wife, Deputy Sheriff Bliven, Coroner Bill and Grand Juryman Mathewson went to the home of the couple to-day and made a thorough search of the premises. What they discovered under the roof convinced them that a murder had been committed and after the house and grounds had been searched the three men turned to the river. Hooks and dragnets were used up and down the stream until, about the middie of the afternoon, the body was fished up. Its many parts were wound around with heavy wire to keep them together, and the whole was wrapped in a woman's underskirt, and heavily weighted with iron bars The body was taken to an undertaker's and probably will be b uried to-morrow.

There were positively no means of

telling him to go to the local station istence. With a membership of seven At the inquest held this afternoon at which it developed that the legs were missing from the bundle containing the body, and at which Capagello was in attendance, he stated, it

is said, that he had thrown the body into the river near the mill dam and that the legs would be found at the same place. He is also reported to have declared that when he went to his home about two months ago, he found the body there, and that to get rid of it he cast it into the river. The fact that the dismembered body was found wrapped in a sheet and woman's underskirt, the authorities say coincides with the story told them Improve It vastly by the prisoner's wife,

BENEFIT OF HOSPITAL.

in Harmonie Hall.

A benefit entertainment and dance will be given in Harmonie hall on the evening of March 18 for the Grace hos-pital fund. The affair is being arrang-ed by Miss J. B. Scringcour and Miss Katherine McGarry and has the en-dorsement of the doctors and graduate nurses, who will give their most car-ship and a larger use of the Congre-

real, Mrs. Nelson Luddington and iss Elizabeth Palne. Tickets will be on sale at the hos-

pital INCREASE IN CAPITAL.

\$200,000 to Stock.

Hartford, March 5.-Documents have been filed as follows in the office of the

state secretary: The Seamless Rubber company New Haven, certificate of an increase in capital stock from \$200,000 to \$200,-The Shea-Sullivan company of Stam-The Snea-Suffrant company of stam-ford, certificate of incorporation, capi-tal stock of \$10,000. The H. W. Toothaker compny of Hartford, certificate of incorporation, capital stock \$10,000.

JOSEPH J. WOODWARD DEAD.

Hartford Broker and Historian Dies tion of the churches In this way a Suddenly.

Hartford, March 5. Joseph G. Wood ward, aged seventy one years one of the best known and oldest stock brok. will be secured, who will keep the Con-gregational standard at the front in ers in the city.

his home on Elim street. He was born in Willimantic, was historian of the Connecticul Society's Sons of the Amer-ican Revolution, and was also a mem-ber of the Society of Colonial Wars

foreign languages. Thirteen are entirely self-supporting, and under a quick-

ened spiritual condition ought to live and do a great work for Christianity. Certain facts must, however, be clearly recognized. There is a rapidly changing constituency with its inevitable change of environment. The native New Englander is passing away, and his successor is of a different type. The Genuine "Live Channel" HADDOCK union of a few churches may therefore become a necessity. But there are a sufficient number of families of influence, wealth and ability in the city with no danger of exodus to the suburbs; they are not only qualified to sustain our present status, but also to

The problem is no easy one. The native sons of Connecticut are not so responsive to the church's call as gratitude and personal welfare should prompt them to be. The foreigner is

and English Lutheran denominations have come to take care of their offspring from elsewhere. But with the consecration of the influence, wealth nurses, who will give their most car-nest co-operation. The list of patropesses include the following: Mrs. I. M. Uliman, Mrs. Max. Adler, Mrs. Fred Adler, Mrs. S. J. My-ers, Mrs. J. B. Martin, Mrs. S. Z. Poli, Mrs. Henry Fresenius, Mrs. F. R. Walk-er, Mrs. William Pitt Baldwin, Mrs. Robert J. Ferguson, Mrs. H. M. Kocker-sporger, Mrs. Sherman Foote, Mrs. Fred Lehr, Mrs. Fred Benton, Mrs. William Frolich, Mrs. N. E. C. Young, Mrs. H. M. Hodson, Mrs. Gaylord, Mrs. E. J. Walker, Mrs. J. P. Flynn, Mrs. C. W. Vishno, Mrs. McDermoti, Mrs. Levi Gompertz, Mrs. Chauncey Lamb, Mrs. Stewart Skiff, Mrs. Willis Hartshorn, Mrs. J. Edward Geary, Mrs. M. J. Anams, Mrs. B. Shoninger, Mrs. A. B. Treat, Mrs. Neison Luddington and Miss Elizabeth Paine. out, will unquestionably result in in-creasing and strengthening the ranks of our denomination. The incorporated church, the free pew and the evening evangelistic service must form a part of the program of the progr

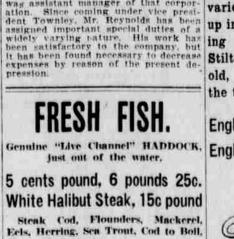
with a larger assurance of permanent results, will be the work with the children and growing youth. Definite and thorough instruction should be given in such an enthusiastic and consecrat-

ed way as to reach every child in all Seamless Rubber Company Adds the parishes. The Christian life in all of its significance, the fundamental doctrines of our faith and the church

in its purpose and value should be in its purpose and value should be thoroughly presented, covering three or four years of the child's life. It should be as systematic, as complete. of or four years of the child's life. and leading up to as definite conclusions as that of the public school system. And it would seem to be wisdom that the movement should be a union. denominational movement of the city, with the superintendency, board

control, free text-books, rewards, graduation and all other advantages of the public school system, under the direcnew generation of young men and wo-

of will be secured, who will keep the Con-



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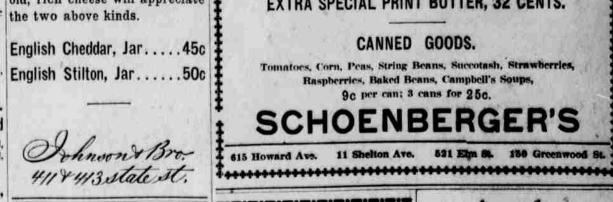
and careful attention. Telephone 675. ROBT. N. BURWELL, Undertaker.



M'NEIL-In this city, March 4, 1998, Alice J. Curtis, wile of Virgil F. Mc-Nell, aged 59 years, 11 months, 25 ed to attend. ed to attend. SMITH-In this city, March 4, 1908, Al-SMITH-In this class, March 4, 1906, Al-zana Durand, wife of Wilbur H. Smith, in the 59th year of her age. Funeral services will be held at her late residence. No. 35 Eld street on Saturday afternoon at half past two o'clock. Friends are invited in at-

to at m5 St tend.







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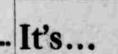
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The annual meeting of the Elm City Free Kindergarten association will be held this morning at 11:20 o'clock in the Center church chapel. The reports for the year will be read and there will be election of managers and officers. Miss Emily Whitney, the president will preside. All interested are invit-

KINDERGARTEN ASSOCIATION. Annual Meeting Will be Held in Center Church Chapel To-day.

ed to attend

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CONSULAR COLLEGE

Plan Taken Up by New York Chamber of Commerce for Training School.

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A.,

New York, March 5 .- That the Chamof the College of Political Sciences, connected with the George Washington this college a training school for the sification or second class mail matter it is hoped, become a center of activ- eric Larson of 230 Poplar street. for the public service generally,

"It is proposed through the enlarge-ment of the work of this college, to give to undergraduate students a broad general education in the political, and economic history, and through graduate rourses to give a comprehensive but

conomic history, and through graduate courses to give a comprehensive but highly specialized training in history, also providing for the cultivation of modern languages, especially French and German, and Spanish." The resolution presented by Mr. Schwab resited that the proposed work was of the greatest importance, that extension of trade and the growth of intercourse with foreign mations "re-quire a higher grade of education and more ample preparations for the du-

quire a higher grade of education and more ample preparations for the du-ties of our consults and diplomatic rep-resentatives; and that for these reasons the chamber should heartily approve of the movement. Dr. R. D. Harlan of the university spoke in behalf of the proposed training school. Professor Harlan said that the Col-lege of Political Sciences was organiz-ed a year ago, with three regular stu-dents and a large number of specials. It now has sixty regular students it welve of whom are preparing definite ly for consular positions, fourteen with a view to diplomatic careers, while the remainder are preparing for public ser. remainder are preparing for public service at home and have commercial ca-reers in connection with foreign trade Already. Professor Harlan said more than fifty prospective students have made application for next year.

2 TUG BACK FROM LONG TRIP.

New York, March 5.-Capt. 'A. E. Gove and his crew of twelve men, who took the tug E. G. Reynolds around the Horn from New York to Panama, returned to-day on the steamship Col-Panama.

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GUILTY OF CONSPIRACY. FOR HAMDEN MEN. Maine Publishers Made False Report Unique Institution Will be Opened on

Saturday. Portland, Me., March 5.-A verdict A unique institution will be opened of gulity on both counts of the in-dictment charging conspiracy to defraud the United States government home is the top floor of the brick was returned late to-day in the case building next to the Hamden post of-is blue, with a white collar trimmed with black braid and worn with a sash of George Fred Terry and Henry W. fice. Two large rooms there have been of black silk. The yoke is cut low on the shoulders, kimono style, and the EXPORT TRADE Boshan The case was given to the Jury at 11:30 a. m. and the verdict was brought in at 4 p. m. Counsel for the defendants filed a motion for a new with practically all the local newspap-

Scheme Includes Education trial on exceptions to certain rulings ers, current magazines and weekly paof the court. pets. The other room is furnished as Terry who is president and general a play and work room. There the men manager of the Sawyer Publishing play dominoes, cards, checkers, etc. company of Waterville, and Boshan, and there it is planned to hold regular who was the clork in charge of sec- classes for teaching English to the forond class mail matter in the Water- eign element of the town. The Young ber of Commerce aid in the enlargement ville post office were jointly indicted on Men's Christian association of Feb. 8 last on charges of conspiracy to Eheffield Scientific school has arranged defraud the government of money due to furnish instructors for this work in university, was recommended to day by Gustav H. Schwab, chairman of its committee on foreign commerce and the ment was in two counts, the first spectable lounging place. It will conrevenue laws. The plan is to make of charging conspiracy to falsify the clas- duct entertainments and lectures and Dakota, is visiting his brother, Fred-

consular and diplomatic services, and and to make false statements relative ity for men in various directions. to the circulation of the magazine with The work of starting this organiza-After calling stiention to the efforts intent to defraud the government, and then was begun at a small meeting has recovered from a severe attack of being made to enlarge the college, Mr. the second enarging consumary to called inst tail by str. make false returns as to the weight of ough. A preliminary committee canness. second charging conspiracy to called last fall by Mr. E. R. McDon- tonsilitis and has returned to his busi-Schwab said in a report presented at second class matter. The trial was vassed the situation and were fortu-

List.

committee was appointed. That com-The Elks expect to have a glorious mittee, Dr. L. I. Hewes, Dr. W. S. Lay, time on the evening of March Mth. The R. L. Henry, B. H. Mann, Romeo Malvolti and William Mompas has raised occasion will be the annual banquet several hundred dollars by subscripof the fraternity. tion and established a home for the

Exalted Ruler Joseph Mulvey will idea. Saturday night the ladies' club preside and act as toastmaster. Toasts of the village, known at the Thimble is convalescent after her recent illwill be responded to by Homer S, Cum- society, will have charge of the house- ness, mings of Stamford, one of the most el- warming and a successful opening of equent orators in New England; Mayor the enterprise seems assured.

served in the history of the Elks" banquet occasions, and will be ready Gluseppe Gimoni, pleaded guilty of promptly at 7 p. m. Targe hundred the crime of extortion when arraigned tickets have already been sold, and it before Judge Fawcett in the county V. Jonas of Hartford, to David P. Lais likely that offices will be purchased. Beyond a doubt the affair will be the star social event in the history of the organization.

LECTURES ON HOLY LAND.

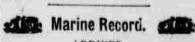
night lectured on "The Physical Geog- took the money to a place mentioned on. The tug is now in the service of raphy of the Hely Land" at the in the letter, detectives arrested the Bears the United States government near Dwight Place church. The letter was two men, after they had drawn weapillustrated by stereoptican views. pens and attacked the pelice-

ing.

TO CONSIDER FIRE DANGER.

Supervising Principals Called to Meet With Superintendent Beede.

At the request of John D. Jackson of the committee on schools of the board of education. Superintendent Beede will call a meeting of the su-pervising principals of the dity schools to discuss the fire danger in the build-Hale of Winthrop avenue, left yesterday on the Atlantic Coast Line "Florida Special." on a trip to Florida. ings. Building Inspector Austin is ex-pecting a call from the committee ou school buildings in regard to the Beardman building, danger of which he informed them at the recent meet-South



ARRIVED. Sch Nautilus, Reeves, New York, Sch William, C., Tanner, Rawding, Brunswick, Ga. Sch Crescent, Mchaffy, Georgetown,

is the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. L. Sch White Cloud, MrKay, New London, Sch Yozemite, French, N. Y., CLEARED,

Miss Bessie Doyle of 215 West street. Icft Tuesday for a visit with Miss Alice Healy of Meriden. Alice Healy of Meriden. Sch George Drake, Thomas, Sch Keystone, Knowton, Providence, Sch Myrtle, Caswell, N. Y. Sch R. J. Beswick, Smith.

GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS. New York, March 5.—Sailed: Steam-rs Celtic, Liverpool; LaSavole, Havre;

ers Celtic, Liverpool, LaSavoie United States, Copenhagen, etc.

United States, Copenhagen, etc. Sable Island, N. S., March 5.—Steamer Virginian, Liverpool for St. John, N. B., 160 miles southeast at 1:20 p. m. Pismouth, March 5.—Arrived: Steam-er Adriatic, New York for Cherbourg and Southampton (and proceeded). Queenstown, March 5.—Arrived: Steamer Carmania, New York for Liv-erpool (and proceeded). Sailed: Steamer Teutonic (from Southampton and Cherbourg), New York. leaves on Thursday for New York. where she has accepted a fine position.

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Sable Island, N. S., March 5.—Steam-er Canada, Liverpool for Hallfax, 185 miles southeast at 2:30 p. m. Brow Head, March 5.—Steamer Ryndam, New York for Boulogne and Rot-terdam, 180 miles southwest at 11:50 a. m. probably reach Boulogne 7 p. m.

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth, Friday

Inishtrahull, March 5 .- Passed; Scam-Information, March & --Passed, Scam-er Hungarian, Portland for Glasgow, Hannover, Galveston for Bremen, Palermo, March 5.-Salled: Steamer Pannonia (from Fiume), New York, Lizard, March 5.-Passed: Steamer Massachusetts, New York for London, Newlow March 1. Naples, March 1. - Arrived: Steamer Sofila Hohenberg, New Orleans. Liverpool, March 5. - Arrived: Steam-er Haverford, Philadelphia via Queens-

Genoa, March 2.-Sailed: Steamers Cedric, New York: Sannio, New York, London, March 5. Salled: Steamer Minnehalia, New York.

White Star Line POTSDAM..... Apr. 8, May 13, June 17 NEW AMSTERDAM. Apr. 29, Ju 3, Jy 8 Holland-America Line, 39 B'way, N. Y. Or Local Agent. NEW YORK-QUEENSTOWN-LIVERPOOL

Baltic, Mar. 19. *Cedric, Mar. 26. *Celtic, Apr. 2 *Celtic, Apr. 2 The New Haven Lino Ingland FOR NEW YORK, THE Avigation FOR SOUTH AND WEST FARES REDUCED, PLYMOUTH-CHERBOURG-SOUTHAMPTON

*Oceanic, Mar. 11, 1 p. m.; April S. *Teutonic, March 18, 10 a. m.; April 15, *[Adriatic, Mar. 25, 11 a. m., April 22, *Majestic, April 1, 10 a m., April 20, #New, 25,000 tons; has elevator, Gym-nasium, Turkish Baths. *Orchestra.

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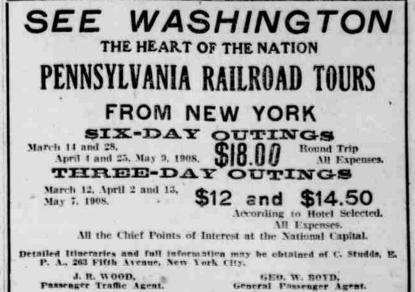
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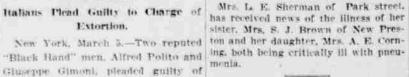
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court, Brooklyn, to-day. They were remanded until Monday for sentence. Polito is only eighteen years old:

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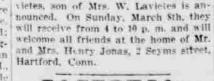
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CASTORIA. Char H. Fletcher.

Bignature

business in New York city. Mrs. McGivney of 144 Atwater street, Miss Clara Ericson of Orchard street

PERSONAL NOTES.

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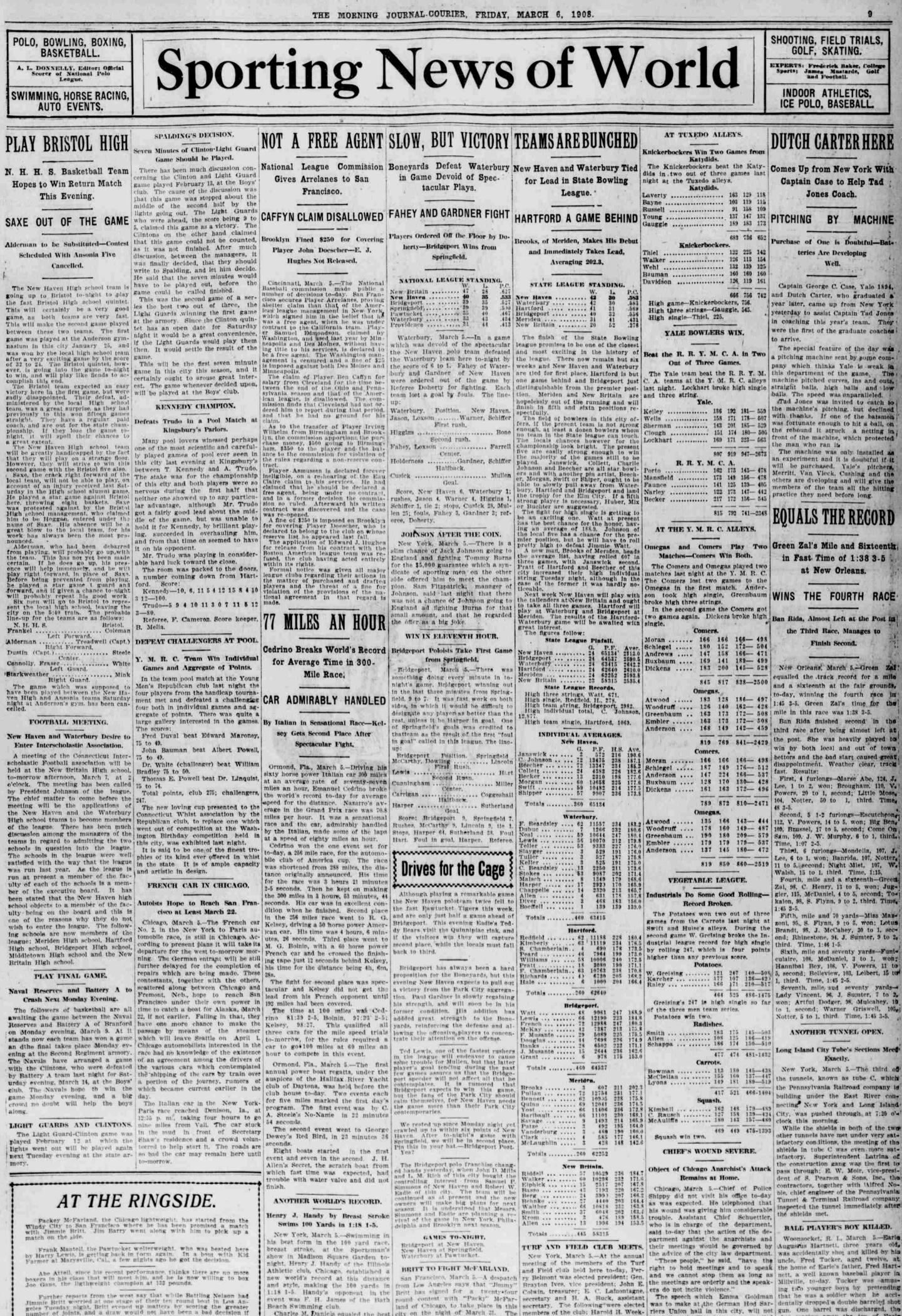
Miss Leah Isaacs of Brooklyn, N. Y.

W. T. Lincoln spent Wednesday on

Rosenberg of Atwater street.

They will be gone two weeks.

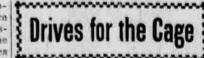
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Further reports from the west say that while Battling Nelson had mile Britt worried at one stage of their ten round hout in Los An-es Tuesday night, Britt evened up matters by scoring the greater aber of joints, and a draw would not have been a bad decision if geles Tuesday na were given.

Beach Swimming club.

1-5 seconds, held by himself.



Charles M. Danleis equaled the best city on the night of March 31. American record for 100 yards, :56 weight will be 153 pounds at 3 o'clock es, Gordon Knox Bell, Ford Hunting- be delivered. The date was concelled ton and James A. McCreaon the day of the fight.

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THE STOCK MARKET from mine centers, the bank authori-ties thought it safe to reduce its rate. Ches. & Ohio 26% Chicago & Alton 9% The money markst already had discounted the change by lowering the do pfd. Chi, & Gt. Western do A pfd. 15%

Chi., Mil. & St. Paul 110% 1117s do pfd. 140 Chl. & Northwest. 143 ately after our panic last year. On C. R. I. & P. C. 4 p c bds January 2 it was lowered from 7 to Chl. St. P., M. & Omaha 113 6 per cent., January 16 from 6 to 5, and Chi. Term. Trans. do pfd. Cleve, C. C. & St. L 48% Colorado Fuel & Irou .. 16% Colorado Southern 23% ditions after the period of abnormal Consolidated Gas stringency. Del. & Hudson 148

The higher average of prices yesterday and the general tendency of the market recently toward the better level was regarded by some as the first sign of a spring rise in prices. March is not always a month of advancing prices as witness a year ago, when the first of the 1907 panics developed. But

there is usually a very good advance in April and in May, general conditions being normal. London was a considerable buyer of stocks in this market yesterday, taking 20,000 shares, nearly half of which were United States Steel common-This buying was generally set down to short covering. Foreign interests for some time past are reported to have been short of Steel, being influenced by the pessimistic reports emanating

industry in the United States.

Foundry gained 1 7-8, preferred 3 1-4; Cotton Oll 1, American Ice Securities large loans were made by the directral 3, St. Paul 1 1-4, Northwest 1, Delaware and Hudson 3, General Electric 2 1-4, Great Northern 1 1-4, Great Northern Ore certificates 1 3-4, Iowa Central 1, Northern Pacific 1 1-4. Union Pacific 1 1-8, and Westinghouse Electric 1 1-8. United States Steet as good. sold at 30, the highest in some time, Reading was active up to 97. Transactions to 10:30 were 78,065 shares and to 11 o'clock 119,189 shares.

A sale of a stock exchange seat at, \$2,000 above the lowest.

an extra dividend, now said to be 10 tracted by their efforts. By shortly per cent., will be declared some time after midday the market has sunk this spring caused the strength of back into its lethargy. The price fluc-Northern Pacific, The dividend may juations were narrow and were cone some sort of a bookkeeping opera- stantly changing, but the bulk of the Tol., St. Louis & West. ..

per cent. 2113 is the fourth reduction in the Bank of England rate this year, making it just half what it was immedi-January 23 from 5 to 4. The present rate is the lowest since September 1906 and reflects the return of normal con-

SLIPSHOD BANKING.

Distillers Sec. Co. 28% **Oriental Examiners Charge Gross Mis-**Erle 12% conduct in Management. do 1st pfd. 25

New York, March 5 .- Misconduct do 2d pfd. of the affairs of the Oriental bank, General Electric 115 which is in the hands of receivers, is Gt. Northern pfd. 1181/2 charged in a report written by exam- Hocking Valley iners employed by the receivers and Illinois Central 123 made public to-day. The report says: Inter. Metropolitan 71% "The bank has been conducted in Inter. Paper Co. a most slipshod, loose, unbusinesslike do přd. 57% manner, and has been permeated with Iowa Central irregularities, frauds and crime. Kan. C., Ft. S. & M. pfd. Within the last two years the admin- Kan. City Southern istration of its affairs has been chardo pfd. and the second sec acterized by several apparent defal- Lake Erie & Western .. 10 cations, forgeries, perjury and other Louis, & Nash 883 violations of the statutes of this state. Manhattan Elevated ... 120 "Sums aggregating considerable Mexican Central 174 amounts have been charged off to 'profit and loss' and the offenders al- do pfd. do pfd. owed to escape the penalty of the Missouri Pacific from New York in regard to the steel law, apparently because they were National Biscuit employes of the bank, whom the offi- National Lead Co. 47% cers were afraid to prosecute for fear N. Y. Air Brake Dealings in the first hour were 45,000 of exposure of greater or more seri-shares heavier than the same time yes-ous irregularities or violations of law N. Y. Cen. & Hudson ... shares heavier than the same time yes-terday, the whole market advacing on the part of those higher up in the administration of the bank's affairs." N. Y. & New Haven 130 The examiners also alleged that Norfolk & Western 591/2 do pfd. 70 2 1-4, Sugar 1, preferred 3 3-4, Ameri- tors of the Oriental bank at the re- North American can Tobacco preferred 7, Jersey Cen- quest of some of their number who Northern Pacific 122% 122% were also directors of the banks in Pacific Mail Brooklyn which have since failed, and Pennsylvania R. R. 11515 that some of these loans to the extent People's Gas, Chi. 86 of several hundred thousand dollars Pressed Stel Car 2014 were charged off, while other loans against the same men were counted Rallway Steel Springs .. 251/2

STOCK MARKET REVIEW.

Professional Operations On a Larger Scale Than for Some Time.

do pfd. 22% New York, March 5 .- Professional Sloss Sheffield \$52,000 was reported this being \$1,009 operations were on a farger scale than Southern Railway Co. .. advance over the previous sale and recently during the early hours of the do pfd. day's session at the stock exchange.

Southern Pacific Discouragement then overcame the do pfd. 108% 109% St. Louis & Southwest. .. 10% 12 continuance of the report that traders again at the small response atdo pfd. Third Avenue 1912 Texas & Pacific

Bingham 114 114 114 114 1944 1956 99 100 580 585 680 21% 22 661. 60% 5% 836 714 814 814 344 14% 24 Mohawk 56 49 Nevada Cons. ... 916 976 -945 Central Leather 16% 17 916 North Butte 51 8234 49.74 49% 50 Old Dominion ... 3614 3514 26 180 Osceola 82 Parrot 10 16% 16% 16 16% Quincy SOL 82 49 \$9 Shannon ., .. . 1015 1015 1015 10% 150 Tamarack 62 416 -62

Trinity 14 U. S. Mining 30 do. pfd. United Copper ..., 578 578 583 Mass, Gas -15 Swift & Co. 98 -98 49 42 United Fruit 116



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tion, just as was that recently made day's moderate business was transactby the Oregon Navigation company. ed at prices higher than the closing

low records, as a result of liquidation side has proved hazardous owing to by shareholders, who evidently had the scanty supply of floating stock become discouraged over the passing available for overcoming short conof the dividends, and over the com- tracts. Added to this negative attracpany's recent poor reports of "earns tion of the long side were several deings.

Ice securities was much more active in business conditions. The two leadthan it has been, with 2,500 shares ing organs of the iron trade quoted on the 2 1-2 point rise to 16 1-2. agreed in the opinion that a slight and It was suggested that the stock was slow improvement is occurring in that being put up to make the Morse colla- industry and its alled branches. The teral look better in banks holding it, maintenance of the dividend on Am-

erlean car stock and the showing of a The metal shar's did not take part surplus over the dividend requirement in the advance which was enfoyed by in spite of the falling off in net carn-leading railroads and some of the second rate industrials. The trade situ- the feeling of confidence regarding the ation is not looked upon with the fa- iron outlook. The stock market elefor it received a week ago and the ment had thrown off, to some extent, radical dividend changes by the copper the fright of yesterday over the Hepcompanies, and by smelting concers as burn bill to tax transfers at the rate well, have put a damper on speculation of 50 cents for every hundred dollar's in them. Smelters and Amalgamated share. Assertions that this plan was were backward, there was more profit to have administration support brought taking in Lead common, while a new out a citation from President Roosefeature was the heavy selling of Utah velt's last special message to congress. A. Car & Foun. . 29 copper, from 26 down to 25, which was given general circulation about the stock exchange, in which it

The street has the Impression that was said: insiders are accumulating Union Pacific around this level, just as they did at 70 some years ago. It was reported to-day that they had bought calls in London on 50,000 shares. The stock has acted well since the dip to 110 1-21 ing away with the bucket shop type of Can. Pac. 14315 14336 14315 14315 To-day it was about 4 points higher. Some of the bear crowd who sold heavly after the dividend came off were trying to get back stock.

RIO BANK CLOSED.

Institution With \$2,000,000 Capital Obliged to Suspend.

Rio De Jaueiro, March 5 .- The Union Bank of Commerce of this city closed its doors to-day. Other banking institutions will be seriously affected. The Union Bank was the principal depository in Rio de Janeiro for the people at the local metal exchange proved a Mo., K. & T. pfd. 48 accounts. ٠

The Rie bank reported to have closed, is said by local coffee people, to day's uncertain movement ended with North, Pacific ., 1224, 1233, 122 1223, be the Banco Commercial. It is not little change from last night's prices. the largest bank in Rio, although it Bonds were irregular. Total sales, has a capital of more than \$2,000,000, par value, \$1,520,000, and is a local bank of some importance. As far as known here, the in- call. stitution has done very little, if any, foreign business, its clients being chiefly local people. Reported over private wires of Prince & Whitely, members of the New York and Boston Stock Exchanges New York office, 52 Broadway and 16 Center street, New Haven, Conn.

BANK RATE DOWN.

Bank of England Reduces Rate to 3 1-2 Per Cent.

Adams Express Co. 185 Amal. Copper 50% London, March 5 .- Owing to the improvement in monstary conditions The Am Car Foundry Co. .. 29 do pfd. 86 directors of the Bank of England to-do pfd. 80 to 3 1-2 per cent. It was thought in be made owing to the South American Am Hide & Leather pfd 124 gold requirements, the less satisfac. Am Ice Securities 15% factory position in Berlin, and the day Am Linseed Co. do pfd. 18 in returning gold from New York; 'ut with money more plentiful here, the Am Locomotive Co. 33 do pfd. 99 reserve being over £30,000,000, which probably will be increased by ship- Am Sinelt and Refin. .. 59% ments from Egypt and fresh arrivals do pfd. 911/2 921/2 Arcadian -

do pfd. Twin City Rapid Trans . Union Bag & Paper Co., last night. Traders were inclined to do pfd. Erie preferred stocks sank to new operate on the long side. The short Union do pfd. 7812 S. Express Co. . A.... U. S. Realty & Imp. Co.. U. S. Rubber Co.

ly legitimate but necessary, and ex-

CLOSING PRICES.

New York, Mar. 5.

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do 1st pfd. 7615 velopments in the news which were U. S. Steel Co. interpreted as hopeful of improvement do pfd. do S. F. 5 per cent . were Vir. Car. Chem. Co. 153 Wells-Fargo Express Co. 250 West. Union Tol. Co. .. 48 West, Elect. Co. 28 Whel. & Lake Erie

do 2d pfd.

Reading

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Amal. Copper ... 50% 51% 49% 50% A. Car & Foun. . 29 29% 28% 29 A. Cotton Oll Co. 261/2 297% 287% 29 A. S. & Refin, Co. 60 "The great bulk of the business A. Sug. Refin. Co. 115 116 treme care would have to be taken not Balt. & Ohjo 79% 73% 79 to interfere with this business in do- B. R. T. 40% 41 Cent. of N. J. 165 165 165 This quotation afforded some comfort Cent, Leath T ... 17 17 to the disturbed minds of the brokers. Ches. & Ohlo . 27 An Item in the day's news that gave Cal. & Gt. West., 41s 41s 4 gratification was the decrease in sur- Chi., M. & St. P. 1104 1115 1105 1105 plus of freight cars reported by the Chi. & Northwest, 143 144 143 143 American Railway association, the Col. Fuel & Iron 167, 167, 167, 164, 164, number reported on February 15 falt- Del, & Hudson., 1471, 149 1471, 148 ing to 326,513 compared with 343,928 on Eric 1212 1215 1215 1215 February 5. The details of the tables do, 1st pld. .. 25% 25% 24% 25 seemed to show the improvement Gen. Electric Co. 115 116% 115 118. largely specialized in coal traffic and in Gt. North. pfd. .. 1181, 1191, 1181, 1181, the eastern and middle states. An- Inter.-Met. pfd . 193, 193, 193, 193, other reduction in the price of copper Louis, & Nach. . 89% 89% 89 48 and carried a large number of small depressing influence on the coppers. Missouri Facilie., 32% 52% 51% 51% News of an important bank failure in N. Y. C. & Hud., 9512 9512 95 Rio Janeiro had a dampening effect on N. Y., O. & West. 30% 20% 30% such life as the market showed. The Norfolk & West. 59% 59% 59% Pacific Mail 2615 2616 2615 2615 Pennsylvania .. . 133% 114 1133% 1133% Reading 96% 117 U. S. 3s declined 1-4 per cent, on R. I. & S. Co. .. 15% 15% 15% do. pfd. 66 6634 Rock Island Co. . 1174 1154 1154 1134 de, pRL 23 3344 South, Pacific ... 68.34 6934 954 954 South, E'way Co ... do, pfd. 28 20 ion Pacific 113% 114% 112% 112% S. Rub. Co. .. 18 -18 U. S. Steel Co. .. 29% 20 do, pfd. .93 534 . 223, 925; W. U. Tel. Co. .. 50 50 BOSTON STOCK MARKET. Reported over private wires of Horn-blower & Weeks, members of the New York and Boston Stock Ex-charges, New Haven office, 27 Center street. Boston, March 5.

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District of New Haven, 88. Probate Court, March 8, 1908. ESTATE OF FREDERICK 8. PORTER, late of New Haven, in said District, deceased. -The Executors having exhibited their administration account with said estate Cold Weather Here Yet The Executors having exhibited their administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED. That the 9th day of March, 1398, at yen o'clock in the fore-noon, at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, be ap-pointed for a hearing on the allowance of said account, and that notice of the time and place of said hearing be giv-en by publishing this order three times in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said District. By the Court Use "KOAL" W. F. GILBERT & CO., By the Court. JOHN L GILSON, Clerk. Opp. P. 0. 65 Church St. The Chatfield Paper Co. | 298-302 State Street CITY NOTICES. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. CITY ENGINEER'S OFFICE, No. 17 City Hail, New Haven, Ct., March 3, 1908. Most complete line of Paper and Twine in State New Haven, Ct. March 3, 1908. Scaled proposals will be received at this office until 2 p. m., March 18, 1908. for the material in the building on State in the extension of Crown street, known as numbers 241-251 State street. The building to be taken down and material removed by the contract-or EVERYTHING In This Lineor. Blank forms of proposal, and any in-formation concerning plans, specifica-tions, bonds, etc., will be furnished upon application. No proposal will be received after the time specified, and all proposals not on the blanks furnished or not properly filled out will be rejected. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. Even the Dog "HIS MASTER'S VOICE" FULL LINE OF TALKING MACHINES-VICTOR AND EDISON-And Complete Assortment of Records for Both. By order of the Director of Public Works. All leading makes of Guns and Rifles-Winchester, Marlin, Remington, Parker, Lefever, Baker, Ithaca, Stevens and other well-known makes. C. W. KELLY, J. E. BASSETT, The Gun Store, 5 Church St. m4 34 1 2 City Engineer.

THE MORNING JOURNAL-COURIER, FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1908

At 23c.

MATTERS IN COURT Greist Case Finished-Margaret Rose Appeals for Wages Due Her.

CALENDAR TO-DAY SHORT

Smith Case to the Court of Errors.

The case of P. Raymond Greist against William H. Gowdy, a foreclosure proceeding on a mortgage of Smith, to the supreme court of errors, shirts, decorated themselves with stick \$1,500 on which \$1,000 had been paid. Smith is the administrator of the es- pins and studs, also kid gloves. One was finished before Judge Roraback tate of Thomas Mahoney, of Frank of them discovered Mr. Mendel's \$35 in the superior court yesterday. The street, who was killed by a live wire overcoat hanging near the door and papers were taken by the court and of the New Haven road's electrified donned that as he passed out, also \$4 decision was not given.

Suit for Wages.

After the Ford-Smith alienation case yesterday the appeal of Margaret in a verdict for \$2,000 and the road Prentice W. Chase against the New Rose from probate commissioners was heard. The plaintiff claims that she which motion was denied. The road ments along the line of the old Naugaworked for the family of the late alleged that the verdict was contrary tuck road has completely enclosed her Michael Kerwick of Ashmun street to the evidence before the jury. The property with a stone wall, this wall and was not paid for her services for road will try the case to a conclusion being used to elevate tracks running quite a period of time and for certain in the higher court.

supplies she bought. Mr. Kerwick died in March, 1995. The suit is to recover \$300 on services and \$44 for services. All the testimony was taken yesterday and it is expected that F. Dwyer of 421 State street. Michael the arguments will not take more than Monahan is said to be the owner of on hour this morning. Attorney Hamilton appears for the estate and Monahan will be given a license is a clothes that was adaptable for spring Judge A. Heaton Robertson for the plaintiff. The next case on the assignment list is that of the Woodbridge Ice company vs. the Semon Ice following: Harry Brusie, proprietor it would be a feat worthy of record to Cream company. The defendant in the action claims that ice of an inferior quality was supplied to him and thus he refuses to pay the bill presented.

Judge Roraback's Short Calendar.

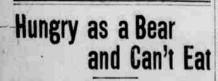
Judge Roraback will hear the regufar short calendar in the superior court to-day. Except for the finishing of the New Haven road's appeal case in connection with the Cedar Hill station and the extension of Humphrey street the judge has finished his nine weeks' session.

Two Italians Guilty.

The cases against the three Italians charged with breach of the peace, which was begun in the criminal side of the common pleas court Wednesday was finished yesterday. Charles Miglin and Marlin Synofsky were found guilty by the jury and Frank Iscovitch was found not guilty. The first two were sentenced by the judge to pay each \$5 and costs, which was the same penalty imposed by the Branford justice of the peace from whom they tate to go to Herbert Baldwin Gormade their appeal.

Didn't Plead as Expected.

Following the Italians' cases the case of Antonio Millano, charged with non-support, was taken up. It had



been expected that the prisoner would plead guilty, but he did not do so when put to plea. It was quite likely that he did not understand the meaning of the question asked him. As his case had been taken up out of order only to allow him to plead gulity, as it was expected he would do. the case was not proceded with.

Annie Jones Held.

The next case was that against Annie Jones, a colored girl, charged with breach of the peace and assault upon Martha Redman, another colored girl. New Haven Road to Appeal Philip J. Clothing of the latter was put in evidence to show what had been done to her. The case was not finished.

Goes to Court of Errors.

in through a rear door they made a The New Haven road, through At- complete change of underclothing. torneys Watrous & Day, have de-cided to appeal the suit of Philip J. Then they put on some of "Our Best" trackage, at Greenwich, last summer. in money from the money drawer,

He sued the road, through Attorneys Mrs. Catherine Bolkmar of Seymour Fitzgerald & Walsh, in the superior court for \$5,000. The jury brought has brought a suit, through Attorney made a motion that this be set aside, Haven tailway in perfecting improveadjacent to the house.

Licenses Granted.

Gorbam Will.

property for his wife, Catherine Bald-

ham and Helen Lucretia Gorham.

Clark Bakery Falls.

New Court Rules.

"By order of the court. "By order of the court. "CHARLES B. MATTHEWMAN.

INVITE SENATOR GORE.

Speak Here March 20,

He has been invited to stop over in

efded.

avenue:

the estate.

Attorney Harry Doolittle, who has his law office in the First National The county commissioners have votbank building, would like to know ed to deny the application of William the name of the person who one day last week surreptitiously entered in this place and whether or not Mr. and abstracted therefrom a suit of wear. Attorney Doolittle is the prosquestion which has not yet been deecutor for the Branford town court. and his friends say that the thief who Licenses will be granted to all the

It would be a feat worthy of record to of the Commercial house, on Meadow purioin the suit of this official. street; Thomas Leahy, 961 State street, and Joseph McHugh, 592 Congress After being rolled down a 40 foot

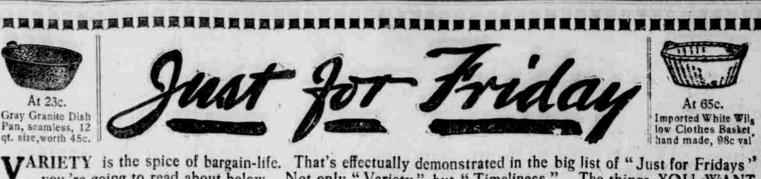
embankment into the old Shore Line cut in Fair Haven, with a heavy busi ness wagon harnessed to him, a hors The will of Eness Gorham of Westbelonging to the Connecticut company ville has been offered for probate. The arose with hardly a scratch on him-

estate is estimated at about \$30,000, The driver had got out of the wagon largely in notes. The appraisers ap-pointed were John W. Talmadge of and the horse had strayed until he Hamden and George E. Hall. Arthur reached the edge of the cut. The N. Farnham was appointed executor of wagon was quite battered, but was pulled out last night. The will provides the life use of the

Chief Cowles said yesterday in talkwin Gorham; after her death one-third ing about driving all anarchists out o of the property going to the son, Her- this country that as far as his knowbert Baldwin Gorham; one-third to the ledge went, he did not believe there daughter, Helen Lucretia Gorham, now was a pronounced anarchist in New Mrs. Samuel Murdock, and one-third Haven. The chief admitted that at going to Arthur N. Farnham, who is different times there might have been to hold same and turn over income twenty odd men here suspected of be from property once or twice a year ing mixed up with anarchists, but he for the benefit of the son, Sherwood | could not recall at the present any one Burr Gorham. At the death of Sher- in New Haven who could be proclaimwood Gorham, equal shares of the es- ed an out and out anarchist.

The financial report of the Univer sity dining hall for the four months, ending Feb. 5, 1908, shows a marked The M. T. Clark company, incorporat- increase of that institution's self-suped, bakers, at 394 First avenue, West porting power. The net profit for this Haven, have filed an involuntary peti- period amounts to \$\$49.63. The im-

Haven, have filed an involuntary peti-tion in bankruptcy in the United States court. The concern last fail bought out the business of the Brown Baking company on First avenue, West Haven, after the Browns went into bankruptcy and ever since the Clark company has had a hard time of it. The officers claim that they did not have sufficient work-ing capital and that this was responsi-ble for the failure. No statement of the concern's assets



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Breaking

BRIEF MENTION. High water to-day at 1:53 n. m

The adjourned meeting of the New Haven Traveling Men's association will be held Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the office of The Bradley Smith Co., 101 Hill street. All members are expected to be present as business of lmportance will be transacted.

Burghars who buzzed into the Bee

Hive department store of Emil Mendel

at 77 Broadway some time Wednesday

night are probably included among the

city's "bert dressed" now. Nothing

that would improve their personal ap-

pearance was left behind.

If. When Mealtime Comes, You Suffer from a Yes-Not Kind of Hunger You're a Dyspeptic.

to Cure All Stomach Troubles.



A good many people get mad when held on Saturday, March 21, Senator Gore has agreed to go to you tell them they've got dyspepsia, Springfield on Sunday, March 22, and but way down deep in their stomachs at that time, he will deliver an address they know they've got it. before the Y. M. C. A. in that city. "I'd love to eat it, but I can't," is

one kind of dyspepsia.

New Haven while on his way to Prov-"I hate to think of it." is another idence on Friday, March 20 and under kind. There are thousands of people to-day who hate their meals, and love the auspices of the New England them at the same time. They haven't Democratic Progressive league, to make two addresses, one in the after that fine empty-hungry eat-everythingin-sight kind of feeling which goes with noon and one in the evening on that every good strong healthy stomach. day. The evening gathering will be That's because they have dyspopsia. in the nature of a dollar dinner or ban-And then there are others whose quet. Invitations have been extended mouths don't water at meal time or at to democrats all over the state any other time. They sit at the table participate in this gathering. At the and go through the motions, only be- afternoon meeting in this city, there cause it's time to eat. These people, will be organized the Bryan league of too, are dyspeptics. New Haven, similar to the organiza-

Every possible kind of stomach trou- tion of the Bryan league in Massable can be cured by taking something chusetts which was started last Sat which will just take right hold of all urday at the Boston meeting. A conthe food in your stomach and digest it stitution will be adopted at this Bryan alone without the help of the stomach, meeting, officers elected and a committee will be named for the four congresand let the stomach take a rest.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets do this sional districts in Connecticut that will very thing. They are composed of the take charge of the plans for organizing best digestive known to science, and Bryan clubs and auxillary branches in are absolutely safe. One ingredient the four congressional districts and alone of one of these tablets will di- as well, associations in all the towns gest 3.000 grains of food! These tab- of the state. The purpose of this orlets do exactly the work that a good ganization is to name delegates to the strong healthy stomach does. democratic national convention, who Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets cure all will not only favor Mr. Bryan for

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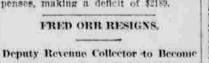
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold at every drug store for 50c a box.

The preliminary work of organizing Bryan clubs throughout the New Eng-Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will make land states, is progressing very satisyou feel "good" before and after each factorily and from now on, this work meal, and make your stomach strong will be pushed with the utmost vigor.

METHODIST MISSIONARY DEAD.

New York, March 5 .- A cablegram reeived to-day by the board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal church, announced the death at Buenos Avres, Argentina, March 5, of Dr. Samuel W. Siberts, dean of the Methodist Theological seminary in that place.

No statement of the concern's assets and llabilities have yet been filed. were \$23,634.24, as against \$23,666.13, cxwere \$23,634.24, as against \$23,666.13, expenses, making a deficit of \$2189.



Secretary of Brewers' Association. Frederick W. Orr has resigned hi

Frederick W. Orr has resigned his position as deputy collector of internal revenue and has accepted the position of secretary of the Connecticut Brew-ers' association. Collector Robert Eaton has decided to transfer Edward R. Brown, who has been the deputy at Danbury, to this city, and has appoint-ed F. S. Hamilton the deputy at Dan-bury



of having all the accessories of the furnishing and decorating of the apartment or home in one shop is mani-



marched out safely.



the face, but the ion pupils were priation bill in the house having been extended to next Thursday afternoon. The lecture