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If It's News and True,

It's Here.

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Weather To-day :

Clearing.



oppress countries to which her rule London, March 8 .- A special desbeen a curse and a blight. II. These treatles are intended by England to fimit or destroy the freeof action of the powers with they are concluded, while she If pursues untrammeled her pol-

a miracle in the sense in which that word has been used. No other man given out about the proceedings except ever worked a miracle, if by miracle

that no yote was taken. you mean the violation of any law. A meeting to consider the same mat. . Yale B. Bishop, who last year man-ter was held to-day by 800 Boston and aged the splendid Colonade restaupatch received here states that China This is not a world in which miracles has apologized to Japan for hauling can be wrought. One man may use down the Japanese flag when the derstand; he may employ laws of which forces that another man does not unsteamship Tatsu Maru was seized, the other man knows nothing, and announced, another meeting will be toy of aggregation elsewhere; or they The despatch further states that China thus the result produced may seem to are the first steps to a closer alliance later will reply to the Japanese gov- the ignorant beholder, miraculous. All munication from Charles E. ernment regarding the seizure of the that Jesus did here, all that he did in In a letter addressed to the conducany other place, was simply to bring The statement was made at the Jap- into operation certain laws of man's tors, trainmen and firemen President anese embassy here to-day that China inner nature, and thus let loose spiritners Tuttle, after suggesting the proposed couraged and stimulated France in has expressed deep regret for hauling ual forces that of themselves worked wage decrease, laid stress upon its nethe savage and predatory war she is down the Japanese flag on the Tatsu the seeming wonder. The power was cessity by saving: now carrying on in Morocco which is Maru and has promised to punish the not in Jesus; the power was in those 'The emergency in the company's officials responsible for this act. It was resident forces of spiritual life that affairs is more grave than anything further stated that China had prom- lay back of the laws to which, knowthat has happened within my experiised to reply later concerning the seiz- ingly or unknowingly, he conformed ence, and I rgret to say that the outlook for the future gives no indication Jesus simply said to men, do certain of improvement. As those employed things, assume a certain attitude, exby the company are jointly interested ercise certain powers that God has he mere possibility but the certainty day or to-day in connection with the placed within you-do this, and the rewith those who own it. in bearing equitably the results arising in bad as sult is as sure as it is sure that God well as in good times. I feel sure that, has respect unto His own law, upon careful consideration of this Observe how these statements. matter as I am presenting it to you, which to some of you may seem rapractically everyone concerned will ther startling-observe how they are willingly agree to make the small temsupported by an analysis of the text porary sacrifice in their wages that I hunter being placed in a sort of tub To the impotent man he said, 'Wilt have suggested, as being absolutely thou be made whole?' The emphasis necessary and unavoidable." is on the first word. It is not, do you incline. wish to be made whole? but, are you COMMUNISM FAR OFF There are two words in in earnest? the original that might have been

that is popular, no matter what the

Maine railroad, freight handlers, in that popular eating place. Mr. Bishop been opened to the public. At the board ship, Furthermore Mr. Stevens has announced that he has leased the museum the attendance was registered believes that our coal supply is fast held to receive and act upon a com- Pier restaurant, which he will run, at 2.041 by the machine held in the diminishing and that China will be the Vice-President too: The Pier restaurant is that hand of the guard near the door, but coal country for the future. Siberia, he which has been run for many seasons it is quite probable that the figure is

value to us. He points out that it will a

Their products have to be started on their way by rall. When once loaded on cars it would not be cheaper to ship In spite of the threatening weather to the Atlantic and then ship to the yesterday afternoon, the Yale Art east by the way of the canal than it school and Peabody museum did their would be to send directly to the ports

clearly demonstrated by her present steamer and its cargo. stente with France, which is aimed directly against Germany, and has endisgrace to elvilization and human-

of was

III. England's professions of peaceful intent are belied by her colossal naval preparations for war and her al-

lance with Japan, which involves not war with the United States, as is Tatsu affair. Meantime Japan is unconclusively proved by the speech de- doubtedly preparing for eventualities. Ivered in the Dominion House of Comaurier, the Canadian premier, in ister Hayashi. There has been no inwhich he said:

"If war unfortunately occurred they an will await China's reply. ight see the fleets of Japan and reat Britain united in the North Pa- event that she decides immediately to inc against a common enemy. It is take "independent action" is a matter essible that we may see the fleet of of speculation in diplomatic circles in Japan weighing anchor in the harbor Tokio. It is believed that it is entire-Vancouver for the protection of ly improbable that Japan will make hose British interests to which we at- any effort to retake the Tatsu or send ach such vital importance."

The importance and significance of is regarded as most improbable the nahis delaration of the Canadian prem- val base at Sasebo is extremely active. ar cannot be ignored. For these rea- It is announced that a part of the enate the rejection of the proposed ar- 14. The armored erulser Chlyoda sudmmend to the American people the proceeding rapidly and a number of doption of a continental policy based torpedo boat destroyers have already n a good understanding with all Am- coaled. Enormous supplies in storage ican Republics, sustained by an ar- at Saseho are being hurrled aboard the and a navy adequate to the na- vessels. onal defence and free from all en-

foreign relations and to the senators incident. nd representatives from this state and district

IOVES ON WASHINGTON York Merchants' Delegation to **Oppose Aldrich Bill.** 

New York, March 8 .- A delegation 204 vessels and 515.082 tons at the presrom the committee on commercial ent day. Further scrutiny of the figew York left for Washington to-day es more than twice the number of bato present their views on currency tleships she had before the ward, a gislation to the secretary of the third as many armored cruisers, three reasury, Senator Aldrich, Speaker more other cruisers and nearly three annon and other members of con- times as many destropers, but three

The committee has strongly endors deavor to satisfy the leaders in conreas that the passage of this bill is manded by the business men of the untry. The committee has appealed mercantile bodies to oppose the Idrich bill

### **ROW IN WESTVILLE**

#### andlord Sperry Charged With Punching Customer's Nose.

Long after the Westville saloons sed Saturday night at midnight and W. H. Flynn secretary earl P. Sperry, a well-known liquor arty, a fellow townsman, a punch on Garty. rat arrest. Breach of the peace is leave here to-morrow morning to conharged.

ure of arms.

Tokio, March 9 (10:30 a. m.)-There were no developments throughout Sun-The entire decision in the case rests one on January 28 last by Sir Wilfrid with Premier Salonji and foreign mindication of the period of time that Jap-

What action Japan will take in the used. One means to wish; the other means to wish with all the energizing warships to Canton waters. While war power of one's nature. Jesus uses the stronger word. He makes his appeal. not to the man's desire alone, but to his will; he appeals to what we would ns we urge most earnestly on the first squadron will leave port on March call now the principle of sub-conscious force in the man. He was the first ditration treaty with England and we denly left port last night. Coaling is great teacher to discover that every man has miracle working powers in his own soul, some vast depth of personality that links him with God. It was to this unknown, unmeasured, unused and fathomless source of being that

he is the Saviour; for he has discover-

ed to man the saving principle of life.

who received help? The man lying un-

conscious on a bed of pain is not in a

position to exercise faith. He who has

been three days in the grave could not

Let me answer. I do not wish to meet

At the office of the admiralty it is angling alliances with European pow- pointed out that the first squadron expected to start on training manoeuvres. Resolved, that copies of this protest this week, a fact announced two sent to the president of the Unit- months ago; therefore the activity at States, to the secretary of state, to Easebo should not necessarily be conchairman of the senate committee sidered in connection with the Tatsu

Some reliable figures are now hand showing the present strength of the Japanese navy as compared with its strength when the war broke out. Details are appended, but the totals may be briefly stated, viz ; 157 vessels of all descriptions representing a tonnage of 282,742 tons before the war and

find this faith, where men would not exercise this will, he was as helpless him that in certain places he could of the Merchants' Association of ures shows that Japan to-day possessdo no mighty works because the people refused to believe, refused to have faith, refused to try, refused to exercise their will.



First Annual Affair a Success Last Night at the Hotel Ihne.

The Hurry Back club held its first for the patient to exercise faith; in so to insist that the Gallows familywas a great success. Music was fur- until it was accomplished. You may tant church. nished by Coogan's orchestra and fol- call to mind the stories of how cer lowing the dinner there were speeches. tain ones were raised from the dead. Daniel Stanford acted as toastmaster. How could such works have been Frank J. Graham is president of the wrought of the healing and life-givclub, Joseph Kennedy, vice president, ing principle were in the soul of him

ealer of that village, gave James Mc- FAREWELL FETE FOR FLOTILLA. Lima, March 8 .- Rear Admiral Raihe nose, which provoked hostilities, gads gave a banquet to night on the be expected to put forth what I have mieted only by the approach of the Peruvian cruise Almirante Grau to the called the energizing force of his will. med Westville police. Officer Ahearn officers of the American torpedo boat How shall we meet this difficulty? reasted Sperry, and Dingwall arrested flotilla. The banquet took the form of It was Officer Dingwall's a farewell to the Americans, who will it dogmatically. For aught I know

tinue their voyage to the north.

#### Founder of Holland Colony Says 1.00 Years May Suffice to Adapt Race,

New York, March 8 .- Presenting location will be unexcelled as a bathehis views on political communism as ing place. The water is much cleaner a remedy of existing sociological conditions, before the Civic Forum at and the beach much better adapted for bathing facilities than some other Carnegie hall to-night, Frederick Van Eeden, the sociologist, poet and foun- places along the west shore, der of the communistic colony in lunch stand which is being erected by Walden, Holland, declared that com-Mr. Wilcox on Beach street in front mon possession of the soll was utterly of his house there. The view will obworthless unless the community to struct in some degree the hitherto unwhich the soil belonged was well orobstructed view along the lawns in

ganized. Mr. Van Eeden said: "Pri-Jesus always made his appeal. The front of the many residences at that vate ownership in the hands of a good help that any man received was conlandlord is eminently preferable to ditioned, not upon God's willingness, not upon Jesus' power, but upon the summer amusement center. Land i badly trained and poorly organized attitude of the man himself. Had he the faith? Would be put forth the community. more and more in demand with every

will? Had his soul the courage to rise "Organization," strict. powerful. functionating organization, that is the season. up and take its place of rightful su-

premacy over the body-over its pas-sions, over i's diseases, over its sins? munism, and of land-communism in We have a right .o say of Jesus that the first place. In an absolutely perfect organization, to which the human race will perhaps adapt itself in a a strong faith operating in terms of thousand years, the idea of private

energizing will. Where Jesus did not property or possession will have lost its meaning altogether."

## as any other man; and it is written of WIFE COMMITTED DEED Moosup Italian Believes Her Family is

Conspiring Against Him.

Monsup, March 8 .- The body of Dina You see, of course, what I have been Pietro, of New York, which, dismemtrying to establish. It is simply this, bered, was found in the Moosup river the healing principle of Jesus' minis- last week, has been puried, no one try was that of an active, operating having claimed it.

Capagello, the Italian held on a would be cured. Some of you will take charge of killing Pietro, is said to be sharp issue with me here. You will on the verge of collapse at the Brooksay that there were many instances of lyn jall, and to talk continually about Youthful Followers of the Game in healing in which it was not possible "the deed my wife committed" and al-

annual banquet last night at the Ho- which, indeed, the one who received his wife's-are prejudiced against him,

Barn Destroyed at Rockville-Incen-

diarism Suspected.

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by Mr. Wilcox, and which has become not large enough, because there were famous all over the state for its din- many times when he had to leave his

Cost

William Peel, who was formerly the directions to the visitors, and then anything other than an expense. It manager of Hale's Tours in the White many undoubtedly slipped in uncount-City, was at the Rock yesterday. Mr. ed. The doors were closed promptly Peel was looking over the site for his at 5 o'clock. The museum authorities great Tickler to be constructed where are rejoicing in the enthusiasm with the Figure 8" has been. The latter which the Sunday opening is being met structure is to be similar in construc- by the public generally. The first tion to the one which was so popular Sunday or two the Art school had at Luna Park, Coney Island, last sum- many more visitors than the museum mer. It is constructed on the princi- but now the reverse is not only true, ple of the game of bagatelle, where a but is more and more marked all the marble or pool ball is sent rolling down time. The new skull, described in the between a number of pegs against Journal-Courier for Saturday mornwhich it hits and is sent in every di- ing, was in place yesterday and atrection. The Tickler is to be a sort tracted much comment. It is of the of human bagatelle, the amusement- dinosaur family.

At the Art school the attendance which takes the place of the ball and was in excess of 1,500. There, as at makes its precarious way down a big the museum, there were many noticed in the crowds that attended who had

been seen there before on previous Down on the rocks beyond the grove. Sundays, which would point to the from which the place gets its name. fact that many of those who attend Frank Fisher has arranged for the are making systematic studies of what erection of a number of bath houses. is to be seen and are returning again Mr. Fisher has taken over that section and again. of Savin Rock and will develop it. The

The little leaflet which has been and was much appreciated, for it aided materially in the intelligent study of the exhibits. There was consider-Much attention has been drawn to a able comment upon the lack of a simpare a similar leaflet for what is to be

locality. Its building simply shows the common ownership in the hands of a steady advance of Savin Rock as a LEFT TWENTY CHILDREN getting more and more valuable and Killingly Frenchman's Large Family

Brought to Light by Will.

Killingly, March 8 .- By the appointment of an administrator for the JEROME TO FACE MUSIC estate of Alphonse Lebrecque of Attawaugan, this town, by the probate

seen there as well.

District Attorney Prepares 25,000bench yesterday, it has been brought Word Book Replying to Charges. to public notice that Mr. Lebrecque left a widow and twenty children, ten

New York, March 8 .- District 14t- of whom are sons and ten daughters torney Jerome will leave this city for and all of whom are living in this im Albany to-morrow to tender to Gov- mediate locality. Several of the child ernor Hughes a report containing his dren have families. At the funeral of answer to the charges filed with the Mr. Lebrecque the dscendants an governor by W. F. King, former pres- other relatives were numerous enoug dent of the Merchants' association. to half fill the church.

Mr. Jerome was in his office to-day working on the report, which he said will make a book containing 25,000 MAY HAVE DAUGHTERS HER as soon as it is given over to Gov. Police Looking for Relatives of Ma

> Killed in Columbus, Chief Cowles of the Police depart

ment vesterday afternoon received telegram from Chief John F. O'Conne of the department in Columbus, Ohi anonuncing the death in that city Sa urday evening of Joseph Tidball,

Raiding 40 Spruce street yesterday telegram stated that Tidball had been tel Inne, Savin Rock, and the affair help knew nothing of the healing act because he would not join the Protes- afternoon while a poker game was in killed and was supposed to have twoprogress, Officer Reilly of the Howard daughters in this city. The local police avenue precinct arersted Joseph Mellen were asked to investigate the where-

bleto locate them here.

future with India as a close second Furthermore he points out that the position to answer questions or give Panama canal cannot hope to become will not meet expenses and it will cost more than is expected. It will be an advantage, yes, but an advantage to European countries and not to, us. The date of the finishing of the canal he fixes as January, 1915.

The idea of the canal being of great value to us in times of warfare since our naval forces can be quickly sent from one coast to the other, he says is utterly absurd. It would take days for the ships to get around and during that time hostile shells could have done their work. Mr. Stevens believes that it would be a far wiser plan of defense to put the money that the canal will

cost into a greater navy. Mr. Stevens is at present staying at the New Haven house. He has just

given out the following statement on the Panama canal situation: Nations nowadays when intending to go to war, do not publish their inten-

tions and walt for proposals-they begin to fight and declare war later onprepared for the crowds at the mu- as witness the recent Japanese-Russeum was again distributed yesterday sian fracas. With the Panama canal completed, it will take a modern war fleet, moving as a unit, at least seventeen days to steam from Hampton Roads to San Francisco, or vice versa; llar leaflet at the Art school, and the and seventeen days is a long time to hope was expressed that the authori- walt when thirteen-inch shells are ties there would follow sult and pre- mussing up one's front yard. No, the idea that a navy can be thrown from one ocean to another. like a hot potato

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## WEATHER RECORD.

Washington, March S .- Forecast for Mondar and Tuesday:-For New England and Eastern New York: Clearing Monday: Tuesday fair and much colder; fresh west winds.

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

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-	Atlanta	72	SW	12	00	Clear'
	Bismarck	16	SIL	14	T.	Cear
	Boston	38	SW	10	31	Rain
<b>a</b> (	Buffalo	. 32	SW	12	.00	Cloudy
h	Chicago	30	NW	12	00	Clear
	Cincinnati	40	N	8	32	Cloudy
	Cleveland	34	8	10	32	Cloudy
	Denver			1.80		Contraction of the second
-	Detroit	36	NW	16	00	Cloudy
	Detroit		NW	16	00	Cloudy
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	Jacksonville.			6	0)	Clear
	Nantucket			14	T.	Rain
	N.Orleans		SE	12	00	Clear
	New York		88	- <u>#</u>	08	Rain
a	Norfolk		SE	8	00	Clear'
T.	Omaha	124	N	8	00	Clear
ò.,	Pittsburg	. 38	N	4	24	Cloudy.
	Portland, Me.	. 34		12	00	Cloudy
	Providence		. 8	a.	01	Rain
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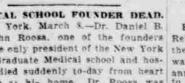
Washington. 50 E 3 0) Cloudy LOCAL WEATHER REPORT. March 8, 1908 A.M. 88 NW 84 NW Temperature Wind direction . Wind velocity . itation Pt. Cldy Lt.Rain

morning charged with gambling. MEDICAL SCHOOL FOUNDER DEAD.

words. The report will be made public POKER JOINT RAIDED

HORSES PERISH IN FIRE and Izry and David Zudekof. They will abouts of the daughters, but though be brought before the city court this serach was made the police were una-

BOSTON PASTOR GOES WEST.



the Toils,

# Do You Like Honest, Square Dealing?

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Dr. Pierce's world-famed medicines are put out under the belief that publicity is the best possible guaranty of merit, and that the most intelligent people generally want to know what they take into their stomachs, whether it be as food, drink or medicine. Although it was a bold step to take, and quite out of the usual practice of makers of proprietary medicines, yet Dr. Pierce, some time ago, decided to publish broad-'cast and on all his bottle-wrappers all the ingredients entering into the composition, or make-up, of his celebrated family medicines. A square deal is therefore assured every one using his medicines, for one knows exactly what he or she is paying for when purchasing them, since every ingredient is published in plain English on the bottle-wrappers and the correctness of the same attested under solemn oath. These several ingredients are selected from among the very best known to medical science for the cure of the various diseases for which these medicines are recommended.

The most eminent and leading med-ical teachers and writers of all the several schools of practice have endorsed each of the ingredients entering into Dr. Hence the several school of the ingredients entering into Dr. Hence the several school of the ingredients entering into Dr. Hence the several school of the ingredients entering into Dr. Hence the several school of the ingredients entering into Dr. each of the ingredients entering into Dr. Pierce's medicines in the strongest poe-gible terms. The makers of Dr. Pierce's medicines believe that intelligent people do not vish to opin their mouths like a lot of young birds and gulp down whatever is processes for preparing these medicines, but he does want to deal in the most open manner with all his patrons and properties and harmles character of the agents employed. They believe that health is too sacred a heritage to be experimented with, and that people his medicines. What Do They Cure? This ques-tion is often asked concerning Dr. What Do They Cure? This ques-tion is often asked concerning Dr. Pierce's two leading medicines, "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Favorite Pre-

hould not take medicines of the com-onition of which they are kept in ignor-nce. Dr. Pierce's medicines are made from the roots of plants found wholly from the roots of plants found growing in the depths of our American forests. They are so compounded that they cannot do harm in any case, even to the most delicate woman or child. By open publicity Dr. Pierce has taken his medicines out of the list of secret nos-trums, of doubtful merit, and made them REMEDIES OF KNOWN COMPO-strion. They are therefore, in a class all by themselves, being absolutely and in every sense non-secret. scription." The answer is that "Golden Medical in every sense non-secret

By this bold step Dr. Pierce has shown that his formulas are of such excellence that he is not afraid to subject them to the fullest scrutiny. There is a badge of honesty on every is often successful in effecting cures.

the fullest scrutiny. There is a badge of honesty on every bottle of Dr. Pierce's medicines in the full list of its ingredients duly attested as correct under solemn oath. There is a badge of honesty on every bottle of Dr. Pierce's medicines in the full state of its ingredients duly attested as correct under solemn oath.

as correct under solemn oath. No other medicines put up for general use through druggists can make claim to any such distinction, and none other than Dr. Pierce's medicines have any

than Dr. Pierce's medicines have any such professional endorsement of their ingredients. Such professional endorse-ment should have far more weight with the afflicted than any amount of isy, or non-professional, endorsement, or testi-monitis. Of course, the exact proportion of each ingredient used in Dr. Pierce's medicines as well as the working formula or manner of preparing the same, and the specially devised apparatus and ap-pliances employed in their manufacture; are withheld from publicity that Dr., Pierce's proprietary rights may be fully protected from such unprincipled im-tators as might be piratically inclined. The preparation of these medicines mithous, the use of a drop of sleehol, so

bly lumber, jute, sugar and coffee. So tain ones were raised from the deadfar, they have given us nothing in re- concerning those, modern New Testaturn for vast expenditures, excepting ment scholars are in substantial agreea large and juicy lemon." ment. There is no evidence to-day that "China and Japan send us sliks, will bear the test of the best critical

rice, matting, etc., but thus far the scholarship; no evidence that Jesus rice, matting, tev lines that are plying ships of the few lines that are plying between our Pacific ports and those of the restoration to health of body is brought about by the operation of forc. 50 Japan and China have been heavily brought about by the operation of forc-Japan and China have been heavily subsidized, and altogether the pros-pect of enormous shipments to us from China and Japan does not seem to be flattering, unless such shipments are made of raw material, like, coal, iron and lumber. Gillespie's Syrup Hypopnosphiles construction of forc. Show that Jesus had no power to head any man beyond the point where the man himself cooperated in the work. Gillespie's Antiseptic Solution, 4 oz. Gillespie's Antiseptic Solution, 8 oz. man himself cooperated in the work.

Pacific ports.

land transportation in the United in the beginning-"The healing princi-States has not come to a standstill: ple of Jesus' ministry was that of an more and more a factor, and our Pa- the individual who would be cured. cific ports of greater importance year-Our business will demand, and clearly to understand this principle by political and other interests will give way, so that the necessary funds can tions that are puzzling many people. and will be secured to increase the There is a new interest to-day in what capacity of the present, and to add I have called "The Healing Ministry of ned lines, so that as the productions of Jesus." Out of the study of that minour factories, our fields, and our mines, istry have come certain movements of increase, so will the means of trans- religious thought and practice. That portation multiply, and the cost decrease, from the interior to the Pacffic established. That known as the Emocean

"A study of the globe will reveal than made a beginning. Yet that bethat as comparing the northern with ginning is so strikingly significant as terial value in the world. The great majority of all that is produced and briefly in order that we may intelliof all that is consumed, is by people gently compare it with Christian living north of the Tropic of Cancer. Science, and see how our comparision have said and shall say of Christian Emigration and traffic, therefore, noves largely on parallel lines of latitude, and not of longitude; and just so ong as the demand continues as it is now, for faster and faster transpor- is the kind of church that we tation of every product, whether perishable or not, whether food products view of the gospel of Christ. Its recor those of iron, of copper, of wood, tor, Dr. Edward Worcester, formerly cotton, lumber, or any other, it is difficult to figure out any great tonnage

the Panama canal will handle, in which the United States will be di- he received the suggestions that later rectly interested. "The case of Europe is different, and the canal will undoubtedly be of large benefit to her-much more than it will

be to the United States. Europe has its tenacles fastened upon the trade

lessened, but will rather be largely in-creased by the Panama canal, and the ford. It will be seen therefore that necessity for fully protecting it in time of war, by naval, as well as by land tages for inaugurating such a movedefences.

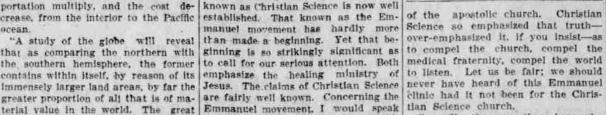
Less than two years ago the Em-"Granting the total cost of the canal manuel health class was established in will be, exclusive of the interest charge a small way. Its growth has been during construction, as it is now phenomenal. At the present time Dr. Worcester and his associate have ten claimed, \$300,000,000: The yearly interest on this amount at 2 per cent. will be \$6,000,000, to which must be added the cost of maintenance and operation, say, \$2,400,000, also a sinking have had the hearty co-operation of fund of \$10,000,000, to provide at the leading physicians in and out of Emend of thirty years an amount suffi-cient to retire the bonds. Thus we der the profound conviction on the



.50 "The center of population of the United States is already a long dis-tance west of the Allegheny Mountains, and the art of healing. It was always, for Courses and Tar fore, though with a good deal of diffiactific ports. "And it must not be forgotten that ind transportation in the United int the beginning—"The healing princi-tates has not come to a standatill: ple of Jesus' ministry was that of an Gillespie's Lilac Cold Cream, trial

Perhaps we may be helped more

Gillespie's Drug Store. considering certain present day condi-744 CHAPEL STREET. Second Door from State Street. Across the Street from Yale National Bank.



Secondly, there are those here who will not be at all pleased by what I

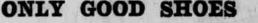
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TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tab-lets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signa-ture is on each box, 25c. Emmanuel church in Boston is Epis copal in form and liberal in spirit. It would expect to welcome any new and larger



our Women's Patent Colt, Slipper Foxed, Tan Suede Top, Plain Toe, Cuban Heel, Button Boots, regular \$5.00 grade, at \$3.47,

SEE WINDOW NUMBER 2.





### THE MORNING JOURNAL-COURIER, MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1908.

bears on this principle that I have laid

enjoyed a close association with Dr

S. Weir Mitchell, the eminent nerve

specialist; and it was from him that

led to the establishment in Emmanuel

church of the class for the moral treat-

ment of nervous disorders. With Dr.

Worcester is associated Rev. Samuel

McComb. Both men, have had dis-

tinct training for the work on which

these men have had peculiar advan-

down.

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# STEVENS SEES **CANAL FAILURE**

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from hand to hand, does not appeal to a practical mind, and the navy to be of value must be somewhat in the immediate vicinity of the trouble-which will come quickly if it comes at all.

Our expenditures for a proper naval program will not be lessened, but will rather be largely increased by the Panama canal, and the necessity for fully protecting it in time of war, by naval, as well as land forces."

Mr. Stevens even questioned the commercial value of the canal to the which we have already; that of Ha-United States

"No exact records, of course, exist." he says, "but as nearly as can be determined, not to exceed 5 per cent. of the population of the world lives the canal?" south of the equator, and not over 1 1-8 per cent. live in South America supplies, incomplete as they are, lie west of the Andes mountains, and the inland, so that the rail route to the great majority of these, are people whose wants are primitive, and whose products are insignificant. The great has iron and coal to as great an exbulk of the people of South America tent as we have. Siberia will at some live, and always will, east of the An-Uruguay and Paraguay, and all these people, both east and west, are bound by ties of race, of family, of business,

an. Now what are we going to sell these people, and what will they buy from us that will be routed through Mr. Stevens points out that our coal Pacific is the natural one. The same is true of wheat and lumber. China

destination.

throat, larynx, bronchia, stomach (as

not-far-distant day be the wheat cendes, in Brazil, Argentine Republic, ter, and the Indies and Egypt the co:ton centers. "What the Philippines can send us

no one can now tell," he says; "possi-

mountains the traffic will gravitate as will have a yearly charge of \$18,400,surely, by reason of the immense nav- 000, to be met by gross earnings, igable rivers and by the systems of which must come from tolls on passrailway now being constructed, to- ing traffic. The Suez canal was thirtyward the Atlantic ocean, as an apple six years in attaining a yearly traffic of 11,160,000 net tons. This amount drops from a tree to the ground. We need no Panama canal to give of traffic applied to the Panama canal, two greatest powers of modern times us the cream of the business from with a rate of toll of \$1.50 per ton-Venezuela, the Gutanas, Brazil, the the highest rate yet suggested-would in the service of health. This Em-Argentine Republic. Do we get it? give a gross yearly revenue of \$16,-740,000-\$1,666,000 less than enough No. To-day, if you want to go to Brato meet fixed and operating charges in zll, or any country south of there, its thirty-sixth year. you first go to some European port "The Eucz canal, opened in 1870, and take a ship from there to your showed a net tonnage the first year of 'By reason of the canal we can exin thirty-six years to 11,160,000 net tons pect nothing from Africa, nor from in 1996 (and by net tonnage is meant Australia, nor from the few scattered, insignificant, from a traffic standpoint, coral islands in the Pacific ocean. Then what is left us? The trade of the west coast of the United States, wali, the Philippines, China and Jap-

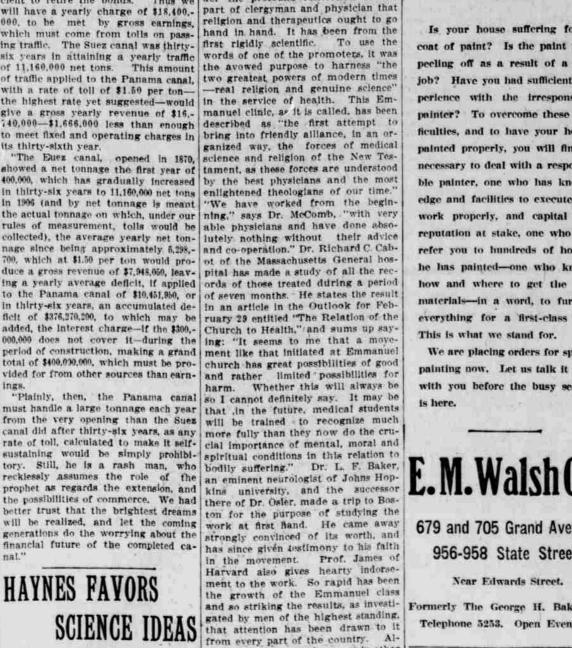
ings.

better trust that the brightest dreams ton for the purpose of studying the will be realized, and let the coming work at first hand. He came away generations do the worrying about the strongly convinced of its worth, and financial future of the completed ca-

HAYNES FAVORS SCIENCE IDEAS

(Continued from First Page.)

places, notably in Chicago and Brooklyn. Newspapers everywhere are discussing the Emmanuel movement, there may be laws in this universe by magazines have articles on the subwhich one man may lay the compelling ject, both clergymen and physicians authority of his will over some other man. For aught I know there may be are investigating, and all this means a healing principle deeper than I have that the people are interested. begins to look as if the church would outlined in my introduction to-night. It may be possible for one man to heal be compelled to take up anew the another man, not through the faith of study of the healing ministry of Jesus. the one healed, but through the faith It begins to look as if the medical fraof the one who acts as healer. This ternity would be compelled to recogmay be possible, I say, but to my mind nize "the crucial importance of menit does not seem probable. As for the tal, moral and spiritual conditions in stories in the New Testament we all their relation to bodily suffering. And now you are waiting, I am know that critical scholarship does not sure, for the question that I must ask; accept them exactly as they are written. It is quite plain that Jesus' min- the issue that cannot be avoided. In istry was a healing ministry. It is what respect does this movement difcertain that most of the wonderful fer from Christian Science? works of restoring to various people are two classes of people here who their health of body. Undoubtedly it may not like the way in which I anwas a gracious and blessed ministry, swer this question. First, the Chris-But to those who have studied the tian Scientists themselves will not be New Testament in the light of modern, altogether, pleased with the answer, historical research, it is quite evident My own relation to the people of this that the more marvellous accounts faith has been so cordial that I should grew up naturally out of simple acts not be surprised if there were some of helpfulness. Concerning such stories of them here. And before I say what as those of the feeding the five thous- I have written on this subject of the and and the walking on the sea, it is Christian Science relation to the healfairly easy to trace the process of ing ministry of Jesus, I wish to pay a growth, And concerning those greater tribute that I feel is deserved. Chrismiracles of healing, as we call them, tian Science took up a great truth that to the specially the accounts of how cer- had fallen into disuse since the days



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"There's a Reason"



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Mr. and Mrs. A. Freedman have gone on a trip to New York and At- lantic City.	A. E. MACK, Tel. 1565-14.
Miss Martha Alken of Ward street is visiting over the week-end with friends in Holyoke and Springfield. Mass.	has just returned from a two months' visit with her sister in New York city.
A. B. Clinton and family have re- moved to the Joselyn in York street from North Haven.	Miss Gussie Mangle of 104 Redfield street is confined to her home by a badly sprained ankle, caused by a fall in front of her house.
Mrs. E. S. Peterson of 75 Cottage street and daughter Grace are visiting E. S. Peterson of Torrington.	Miss Alice Golden of Congress ave- nue is spending two weeks with friends in Hartford. William Wallace of Waterbury has
Miss Florence Weil of Orange street	been visiting his sister, Mrs. P. Joseph Winter of 205 Winthrop avenue.

about him. has becon bors and at the very zenith of his suming desire of the Irish heart. Is catness,-the world bows with grief, that wish, is that ambition, to be orgets the follures and the lapses of eternally deferred? Shall the noblest past, and with happy concord instincts of the Irish people be duiled altes in a pacon of praise at the bler and blighted forever in their holy the departed hero aspirations? "No, for a just God will

Thus died Gustavus Adolphus, Swenot allow their sufferings to continue " Lutzen; thus died John Kents, the the arm of David in his condict with Turn Your Face Lutzen; thus died John Kents, the the arm of David in his conflict with bet, in the midst of his greatest com- the Philistine, the power that gave sition; and thus passed Mozart, strength to the Maccabees against the neered by the chorus of his own enemies of their country, will yet revectest music, those beautiful and store to the yearnings of the Irishman assic refrains which will never cease that freedom which to him would be Many a Man Has Failed Because His

entertain and refresh the cars of the most precious boon which heaven itself could bestow."

When such a life ends, history begins To the millions of Irishmen who work. The world asks with cold seeking a habitation upon these nd calculating doubt-What did this shores, have left forever the homes of an do? What did he accomplish for their fathers; to those who, driven by ankind? What right has he to the unfortunate conditions, political, eco-

nomic and social, to abandon their allegiance to Ireland and to assume citizenship in the great American commonwealth; to the millions of their descendants who, holding highwho radiates gladness and triumph est and first their duty and their allegiance to the United States, nevertheless, still retain a kindly, sympathetic

interest for the land across the seain other words, to all Irish-Americans, what significance have the career and words of Emmet? Could his spirit return from its heavenly abode to-day, what message would it convey? In and the cheerful part of the world will what eloquent words would he urge have nothing to do with them. upon the Irish-American a continu-Stripes?

first they reached this land? Would vented. The stomach, for instance, is he not recall with glory the dashing the most common cause of discontent. exploits and bravery of the Sixty-ninth sour face, rocklessness, disgust and New York, the irresistible, all-con- lack of ambition. A bad stomach .quering patriotism of the Ninth Mas- there is the secret of many a failure. sachusetts in the dread days of the Anyone can have a good stomach, a civil war? Would he not seal with strong stomach, a stomach that can his enthusiastic approval the shed- take care of anything and everything ding of every drop of blood which that is put into it, no matter whether

Then why not have it? this republic? Yes, my friends, from the silent, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets do this unknown tomb across the sea, Emmet very thing. One ingredient of these even to-day enjoins upon his fellow. little tablets digests 3,000 grains of Irishmen here to be loyal citizens of food, and no matter how had is your the nation where they dwell. He dyspepsia or indigestion, these tablets would want to see the spirit of Amer- will digest everything in your stomach. icanism in this day, as he wanted to thoroughly and completely, and better see the spirit of the Irishman in his and quicker than a healthy stomach own day, pervade our every soul. He can do the same thing. Stuart's Dyswould ask the Irish-American to stand pepsia Tablets will cure quickly loss everywhere for clean, true, loyal citi- of appetite, brash irritation, burning zenship. He would ask him to stand sensations, nausea, heartburn, cructafor liberality and teleration toward tions, loss of vim and spirit, bad every creed, every race and every memory, and dyspepsia and indigestion He would ask him to stand for in their very worst forms. color

civic righteousness and good govern. No other little tablets in the world ment in every state and in every city can do so much. You should carry of this republic. He would want the Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets around name of the Irish-American to be with you wherever you go and take synonymous with upright administra- them after meals. Then only will you tion, with anti-boodle and anti-graft. realize what it is to enjoy a meal, and He would want to see him stand for what perfect digestion means. Your fair and straight business conduct in whole body and your mind will feel all his private affairs. He would the effects; your vim will increase, you want him to be the exemplar of so- will be more satisfied with what the cial cleanliness, the paragon of right- world does, you will think happier and cous living. He would want him to be happier and your face will be one stand ever for sobriety, calm judg- of supreme contentment. That will ment and intelligent discrimination, bring you success and then more He would want him to be the tail to success. Your face will bring you dolno man's kite, nor the bounden serf lars. Try it. It will cost you just to any clique or any boss. He would 50c. for a package of these wonderful want him to meet every problem, as it Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, at any arises, upon the strict merits of that drug store on earth.

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wherever he is and under all circum stances. Some people have a genius for seeking out the disagreeable, the crooked. the bad and the ugly. These are the destroyers; they travel in schools, they herd together for they love their kind,

runaway accident last night. He wa

a graduate of Washington and Lee uni-

versity, Virginia. He was the father

of Jed and William Waldo, famous

jockeys a few years ago.

And why is it that so many peddle ance of his loyalty to the Stars and disaster knowing at the same time that Would he not flush with if they do, their lives will be ruined? pride at the consistent and unbending Some people cannot help it, for pespatriotism which has characterized simism usually comes from bodily disthe descendants of his people since orders, and this cannot always be pre-Irish-Americans have sacrificed for it is a very bad stomach now or not.

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"The Hired Girls' Millions" With

Russell Brothers To-day.

play writing is his master one.

which arouse the spectators to the

highest pitch and they are entirely

affairs that the play-going public have

"His Last Dollar."

incident of the brave Kentucky girl.

dearly loved horse east to race in the

great futurity, is woven into the gen-

A story with

become accustomed to.

macois by John Raphael. Miss Adams SOME MUSIC FINE

Dorscht Lodge Holds Concert French gallant, who, disguised as a for the Benefit of the City Poor Fund.

SOLOISTS WELL RECEIVED

Appreciative Audience Bestows Plen-

teous Applause on Performers.

The charity concert given by Dorscht lodge, at the New Haven theater last night, proved a treat to those who braved the very disagreeable rain to attend It.

Frank Fichtl, conductor, raised his baton for the opening number-March, Dorscht No. 1, by Wiegand, at \$:15 and actors and sweet singers, combining the end of the program of ten numbers that go to make up all popular favorthe audience expressed hearty approval of the selections, and those who took part in them. The Apollo Glee club was called back three times to respond to encores, having given two cal comedy drama entitled "The Hired songs to begin with.

Master F. Adams played wonderfully, his pieces being difficult, and they were splendidly executed. Miss Mae Jean Colt was ill and unable to give her reading, so Little Miss Stahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stahl, recited in her place and was charm-

The orchestra's selection, Carmen, was enjoyed so thoroughly that an encore was insisted upon and the "Merry overture gained approval. Widow' Miss Pearl Young sang the Lolita waltz by Aldrich, and gave Annie Laurie for her recall, playing her own accompaniment for the second number. Miss Edna Estelle Hall was her accompanist for the first song.

Eyler J. Todd sang "You Are My Life, My All," and Miss Hall was his the play are exciting and thrilling, accompanist.

two dainty things-a. "The Top" and away from the conventional order of To-night's Affair Should be the Most The Dorscht string orchestra played "Baby's Sweetheart," and were obliged to repeat the second number. The songs, selected, were sung by a moral, no one should fail to witness, Miss Grace Walker, the "Hindoo Song" one for women, children and men, of by Bemberg, and the "Irish Love all ages, denominations or color. Song" by Lang. Her encore was "Jennle" by Harry Pepper. Miss Hall played for Miss Walker.

The tenth and last number was the medley and a fitting end to the very day and Saturday nights this week. delightful program.

It was unfortunate that the night edition of that popular racing drama music

It was not possible to say just what and mirthful situations. While David amount would be turned over to May- Higgins is a notable stellar feature in Metzer company. or Martin for the charity fund, but-it the company he by no means carries

CAST FOR ORATORIO its appeal over the footlights and draws her audiences to her. Director McGill has carefully prepared the scenic effects and nothing will be lacking in the production, Burt Soloists Who Will Assist in King will sing the splendid "Toreador" song and special music will be used for the incidental musical numbers of has another boy's part, but one alto- the play. Seats now booking for the

gether unlike any she has hitherto as. entire week. Order early, sumed. As "Chicot," a jester, she portrays a poetry-loving, romantic young POLI'S.

### ery, comes ostensibly to beguile the Grace Van Studdeford Headliner It This Week's Bill.

beautiful "Solange," daughter of the A prima donna star, Miss Grace Van Baron De Mautpre, but really to win Studdeford, will headline the new Poli the love of the fair maid. In Miss bill this week. The former star of Adams' support will be Gustav von The Red Feather company will present Seyffertitz, Fred Tyler, William Lewa grand banquet of song, having severs, Edwin Holt, Frederic Eric, Maeral spiendid popular selections that thilde Cotterlly and Consuelo Bailey,

she will sing. Miss Van Studdeford was a big favorite upon her last visit to this city with The Red Feather company, and is considered one of the foremost March 19. This perplicatly interesting American prima donnas. She is a sacred work has never been sung in handsome, stately young lady, who has

worked her way to the very top of the "legit" stage, and who has become a Commencing to-night, the famous recruit to the more agreeable part of 'Russell Brothers'' will begin three theatricals, and is now a full fiedged nights' engagement at the New Haven theater, with matinee Wednesday. vaudeviile star. The appearance of Miss Van Studde

Who had not heard of those splendid ford in this city is a managerial trifrom the finish of the first number to as they do all the essential qualities umph for Manager Poll, who secured her after a tremendous week in New York city where she was the hit of ites, James, for his inimitable comedy

a lengthy bill. of which he is peer, and John for his The ollo will have Barrows-Lancaster clever acting and sweet singing. They and company with their farcical hit, will present their latest play, a musi-The Jolly Jollier, one of the best commakers on the vaudeville bill. This edy Girls' Millions" from the facile pen of act presents two of the best perform-Charles E. Blaney, an author whose ers in the light comedy line that yaureputation has preceded him. In deville can boast of, and they are sure this, his latest effort, he has shown the to be favorites before the week is over. meit that he is capable of. While fur-Lester and Miller with a character nishing the Russell Brothers the de comedy, A Little Emigrant, will presired opportunity to display their talsent something new and novel. The ents, he has not neglected to weave story of the little German boy emiabout the play a love story of beautiful grant will be served up in interesting interest. As before said, this effort at fashion

Splasel Bros. and Mack, with Cafe company of thirty surround the Rus-De Paris, of the rough and tumble sell Brothers, and they are all recogsort; Willie Weston in songs, and the nized artists of ability and reputa Ferraris, with their whirlwind dancing tions and their portrayal of their indinumber, will complete the ollo. vidual roles as commented upon by The electrograph will present Private the press, are as they should be in ev-Atkins Minds the Baby and Mr. Inery respect. The production is given quisitive, and will complete the show. complete in all details and nothing has Scats are now selling for all week. been left undone. The situations of

ELKS TO BANQUET.

Successful of Many Successes.

The 24th annual banquet of the New Haven lodge of Elks, which will be held in Music hall this evening, will inquestionably be the finest of the no-

ted occasions heretofore given by the local lodge. Exalted Ruler Joseph H. David Higgins will appear at the Mulvey will preside as toastmaster, International Fantasia, a fascinating New Haven theater on Thursday, Fri- and a list of distinguished and eloquent speakers will respond, The banquet will be one of the with matinee Saturday, in the fifth ever served at an Elks' banquet in this should have been so unpleasant for and romance, "His Last Dollar," which city and the diners and their guests while many tickets were sold that were is now enjoying its fifth successful will gather around the festive bound not used it was too bad for any to season. It is the story of the love of promptly at 7 o'clock. Music fall will have been obliged to miss such fine a manly man and a womanly woman, be lavishly decorated for the occasion well woven with bright comedy lines and Well's orchestra will furnish the music. The catering will be by the soprano).

The formal toasts and those who will he entire burden of success for the respond to them follow:

"City of New Haven"-Hon, James

"The Elks of Connecticut"-Richard

B. Freeman of New London, district



#### Lenten Concert by Big Chorus Interests Entire State-Great Modern Cantata.

All the state is interested in the coming production by the New Haven Oratorio society of Sir Edward Elgar's musical setting of Cardinal Newman's poem "The Dream of Gerontius," the March 19. This peculiarly interesting Connecticut before although it has produced in most places where there is a chorus of sufficient inexperience to sing it, and where an adequate or-

chestra has been available. Already orders for seats have come from nearby towns for the work is to be sung here under peculiarly interesting conditions and the musical ones throughout the state know this. Dr. Parker, himself a composer who

has gained an international fame through his choral writings, writings for volces and orchestra, heard "Gerontius" at a great festival in England when Elgar conducted. The next night Dr. Parker's own St. Christopher was sung at the same festival, by the same chorus when he conducted. The two musicians are regarded the greatest llying composers of this kind of writing, so the conductor of the Oratorio society has every requisite for a splendid interpretation of this great sacred cantata. He is in sympathy with the composer of "Gerontius" for the two men are most congenial musically surely. Both have gained their fame through this kind of music making. both are attracted by the same sub jects, lofty, broad subjects either heroic, religious or mythical. Both omposers are scholarly, polished, typleal of the modern musician, and the works of both are characterized by remarkable orchestration.

New Haven will hear a remarkable orchestra indeed gathered on the stage of Woolsey hall, when "Gerontius" is "The score in this work," Biy: sung. Dr. Jaeger, "is altogether perhaps, the fullest and most complicated in Eaglish music. Aside from the strings, which are frequently divided into fif teen or even twenty parts the orches tration calls for two harps, three flutes, two obces, English horn, two clarinets. bass charinet, two bassoons, double bassoon, three trumpets, four horns, three trombones, bass tuba, great organ, three tympani, gong, schellen (bells), drums, cymbals, triangle and glockenspiel (chimes).

The cast which is to assist in the production is as follows: Gerontius-Nicholas Douty (tenor), Angel-Gertrude Stein-Balley menzo

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work falls to the tenor in "Gerontius."

was also engaged to sing here in the

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## HYPERION.

#### Faversham in His Great Play "The Squaw Man" To-morrow Night.

In writing "The Squaw Man," the play which for six months at Wallack's theater in New York, and played and his collaborator, Dr. Cooke ,and to over 300,000,000 persons in that time, the play promises a continued life of and which is to be seen at the Hyper- success and popularity. A strong comion to-morrow night, Mr. Edwin Mil-Royle, the author, went far afield for his characters. For his hero he Alma MacLaren, Bliss Hillford, Molly travelled to England, and in the role Malcolm, Thomas Reynolds, Frank of Captain James Wynnegate he shows Denithorn, William Belfort, Page Spenus a British army officer who through cer, C. P. Eggleston and Allan H. force of circumstances, and his great Bailey. love for a woman, accepted the stigma of a crime and hid himself in the Great West in the guise of a rancher. Through the play run officers, clergymen, ladles of title, cow-punchers, Indians and the ruck and tags of frontler town of twenty years ago. Yet the whole vast material is so artistically blended and collected that no false not is apparent at any point.

Replete with human passion and agement will all of this week present emotion, Mr. Royle's play has every a superb offering of the magnificent, element that makes for greatness. It artistic and interesting "Carmen." is clean, strong, human and satisfying with Miss Gertrude Shipman in the in its every move and turn. There is title role. The play was chosen in the a steady onward march to the plot voting contest at the Bijou and the adthat is almost of a superior dignity, vance sale of seats for the week indiand there is none of the melodramatic cates capacity houses at each performtrickery of the modern school of the ance. drama that exasperates the beholder with intervals of deferred interest.

#### Mand Adams' New Play.

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Maude lAdame' New Haven engage- als in which she has ever appeared. ment will be played at the Hyperion She endows the fickle, passionate gypon Saturday, March 14. Miss Adams' sy girl with all the fire and passion new play, "The Jesters," is in four and cunning that could well be conacts and is a romantic comedy trans- ceived in one character and withat her lated from the French of Miguel Za- "Carmen" is of the kind that sends

crul theme of this American play in a deputy. "The Lesson of Fraternity"-Homer natural and skillful manner and the truer side, as well as better, of the S. Cummings of Stamford. "The Grand Lodge"-Esteemed Leadracing drama well set in five acts is the result of the effort of Mr. Higgins ing Knight, John D. Shea of Hartford. ST. JOHN'S B. C. CONCERT. pany will support Mr. Higgins, including Mary Servors, Emma Salvatore,

Eleanor Downs, who has brought her B. Martin.

BIJOU

#### "Carmen" to be the Attraction at This Theater.

Yielding to a popular demand on the part of patrons of the Bijou, the man-

The title role of this play is admirably suited to Miss Shipman. Her interpretation of "Carmen" is regarded

as one of the best character portray-

Affair Being Planned for Poll's Next Sunday. S.t John's Roman Catholic church will hold its fiftleth anniversary next

fall. Father Coyle, the pastor, is planning to hold a lecture and concert at Poll's on Sunday evening, 15, to be given by the Rev. Father James Vincent Hussion of Bridgeport, in order to raise funds for a new organ. The subject of the lecture will "The Glorious Traditions of Ire-

land." There will also be a musical ANOTHER BENEFIT CONCERT. entertainment arranged by Prof. Batelll

To be Given at New Haven Theater The full program is as follows: Mrs. Mary Hugo Donohue, Charles A. O'Connell and Harry Merritt. Lecture by Rev. James Vincent

Hussion. Baritone solo-"The Old Plaid Shawl." F. McCarthy, leader of St. Joseph's church choir, Meriden. Violin selections-

Miss Mollie Wood of Stamford. Mezzo solo-"The Meeting of the Wa-

ters" Miss Bernadette Crowley Piano solo-Rhapsody in G minor-

Frederick Gleick. ...... Tenor solo-"Asthore"-

Mr. O'Connell. Alto solo-"Come Back to Erin"-Mrs. Donohue, 'Ave Maria," arranged for soprano

solo and quartet by E. Battelli-..... Leon Cavallo Miss A. Notkins, Miss Crowley, Mrs. Donohue, Mr. O'Connell and Mr.

terns and select those, and those only, that we think Merritt.

Soprano solo and chorus.

Miss Notkins.

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Grace Van Studdeford 7-OTHER BIG ATTRACTIONS-7 FOLIS FOPULAR PRICES.

so it was necessary to secure a singer THE LOAN LACE EXHIBIT who had made his reputation in just At the New Haven Colony Historical Mr. Douty sang here three years Rooms, 114 Grove Street, opens Monday, March 9th, at 10 a. m., continuago in the St. Christopher production by this society, and once before then ing through the week until Saturday. March 14th. Admission 25 cents; seain a performance of the Messiah. He

son tickets 75 cents.

Bach Passion production but a few days before the concert word came Catering to all its branches by skilled that he was very ill, and it will be and experienced people; weddings, remembered, William Rieger sang in banquets, dinners, parties, teas, etc. Mr. Martin, the basso, assisted in Good taste; good quality. Mince Pies and Plum Puddings to order. Experithis society's performance of Bruch's enced walters and cooks furnished. Arminius the first time it was sung here, which is recommendation indeed The E. J. Williams Catering Co., for any singer's ability. The second 17 ELM STREET, OVER NESBIT'S. time the Bruch work was given, in Woolsey hall, Campanari sang the

Bohemlan, Boston; Slberlan, St. Johns, N. F. Halifax and Philadelphia. Flume, March 7.—Salled: Steamer Carpatha. New York. Naples, March 7.—Salled: Steamer Cedric, New York. Moville, March 7.—Salled: Steamer Furnessia, New York.

James J. Devine, City Clerk, and NEW LONDON MARINE NOTES. New London, March S .- Arrived Rev-nue Cutter Dexter from west: bark Eleon Simmons, from St. George, S. L. Aldermon Burke and Cunningham are arranging the final details of the Charity concert they are to give next Sun-

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Next Sunday.

Stanford. Not a single one of the artists asked to take a part has refused. The prices

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Sch Yosemite, French, N. Y. Sch Lady Ellen, Otis, N Y ... Sch Nautllus, Reeves, Providence,

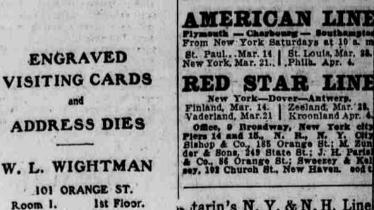
Sch Julia, Thomas, Greenport.

GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS. New York, March 8 .- Arrived: Steam

er Minneapolls, London. Brow Head, March 8 .- Steamer Kaiser Wilheim II., from New York for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen, was 240 miles southwest at 3:40 p. m.; will reach Plymouth 8 a. m. Monday: Steamer Zeeland, from New York, for Antwerp, was 139 miles southwest at 9:35 will reach Antwerp 3:59 a. m.

Malin Head. March S .- Arrived: Steamer California, New York for Mo-Steamer California, New York for Mo-ville and Glasgow. Dover, March & —Passed: Steamer Sloterdijk, Rotterdam for New York. Scilly, March & —Signalled: Steamer Minnetonka, New York for London. Gibraitar, March & —Passed: Steamer Pannonia, Palermo for New York. Liverpool, March 7. —Arrived: Steam-ers Campania, New York: Monmouth, St. John, N. B., for Avonmouth. Naples, March 7. —Arrived: Steamer Canople, Boaton.





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# **Good News for Autoists**

Colored Wash Goods.

Grand Ave. Bridge Now Open. sang the beautiful aria "Sing of Praise," from Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise," and Dudty Buck's "Fear Ye Very soon St. John street, from the bridge to Olive

street, will be open: then it is straight down Elm to the March in A flat ...........E. M. Read garage, or down State over Olive street bridge to garage. Location is excellent and central, the garage fireproof, most Recitative-"Sing ye Praise," modern and complete. We would like to take care of your Arla-"He Counteth All Your Sorrows" car. Rates very reasonable,



# Cohn and Joseph Gartland. Prayer from Cavalliera Rusticana.

### GAVE ORGAN RECITAL.

Musical Program at St. Luke's Church Yesterday.

At St. Luke's P. E. church yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, an organ recital was given by the organist. Francis David Tiernan, assisted by J. Bowen, the tenor of the church of St. Francis, who Praise," from Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise," and Dudwy Buck's "Fear Ye Thursday. Not, Oh Israel." The complete pro-

gram was: Andante Cantabile ...... Tchaikowsky Hymn of Praise ..... . Mendelssohn

Andrew J. Bowen.

Caprice ...... Gullmant Cantilene Nuptiale ......Dubois "Fear Ye Not. O Israel". . Dudley Buck Andrew J. Bowen.

Toccata ..... McMaster





#### THE MORNING JOURNAL COURIER, MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1908.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Kraemer, of Meriden, announce the engagement

of their daughter, Miss Minnie Louise, to Irving Grant Smith, of this place.

Mrs. Estella Averill. Miss Malda Mamre, and Mr. Roy Averill, of Bran-

ford were the week-end guests of rel-

# News of Neighboring Places

#### FAIR HAVEN NEWS South America." There will also be musical program

#### Rev. Mr. Tullar on God's Standard-Prize Medal Contest at St. Andrew's Chapel.

There was a large congregation at yesterday morning, at which time the pastor, Rev. E. O. Tullar, preached a strong and practical sermon on "God's Standard." After applying the subject In a spiritual way, the speaker remarked that it would be an excellent thing if the people would apply this standard in politics. He thought that now so manifest in the politics of this ed since it was built. country. "And." said the preacher. there is no problem in our national life but that can be settled by God's standday. And it is nowhere more needed ers. 115 Atwater street. than in this country of ours. It is the church which is to make public opinion. It is often said that great questions must be settled by public Street M. E. church this evening. This no doors in any of the schools which opinion and that everything must walt will be a very important meeting and open inward and the stairways and for public opinion. Now, as a matter a large attendance of members is ex- halls with one exception, those of the of fact, the church should make pub- pected. lic opinion. Some people prefer to be popular than to be right. We must have God's standard as our guiding standard and then they will be set-

At the Grand Avenue, Baptist church there was a large congregation attending yesterday morning at which time the pastor, Rev. Charles G. Smith, preached a very interesting and practical sermon from the text, "Also he went down and slew a lion in a pit in a snowy day."

tled right."

in this paper of the abandonment of the three masted schooner, William H. the nuisance be abated at once. Skinner, on the coast of North Carolina. The scooner was bound to Fair Haven with a cargo of lumber for Louis A. Mansfield and others. The cargo was loaded in Georgetown, S. As there was no one on board when the ship was spoken, it was thought that the crew had been saved in their boats, as there were no boats on the craft. But about a month went by and nothing was heard from the captain, who was well known here and the crew f five men and it was beginning to be believed the' all had been lost. News was received here Saturday, that the days on their raft, had suffered great ince she was first spoken, abandoned F. E. Smith was appointed superin-

T. S. Coleman and Charles F. Mc-Neil have been appointed a committee to find a place near the former Borough's Schools Are in Good Ferry street church in which to continue the Grand Avenue Congregational Sunday school branch.

Thomas Lee, one of the oldest resithe East Pearl Street M. E. church dents of Fair Haven, died Saturday morning at his residence, 70 Houston street, in his eighty-seventh year. He leaves his widow, three daughters, Mrs. Patrick Spaine and the Misses Julia and Margaret Lee, and three grandchildren. Francis, Walter and it would be effective in settling the at \$:30 and at St. Francis' church at many disturbing questions that are' 9 o'clock, which church he had attend-

ard. The lifting up of God's standard gregational church will meet on this evening that the Wallingford 4 o'clock, before the Woman's club.

The last quarterly conference of the cated in any of the six buildings of year will be held at the East Pearl the borough: He said: "There are

On Wednesday evening in the parish is equipped with modern steel fire eshouse of Grace church there will be capes and the danger from the narprinciple. And as in the church, so in held the monthly meeting of the Men's row stairways and hell could be elimthe world. In politics, in civic and in club. The address will be on municipal inated by the use of these. The national affairs, these great questions affairs and will be given by Seth W. Washington street and Whittlesey can and should be settled by God's Langley. Weillings are new, modern in

There is to be an investigation of would be almost impossible. the garbage question, the residents of drills have been conducted in all the the borough, as stated in this paper, schools for some time, and there is having complained vigorously against not a building which cannot be emphaving so many loads of garbage from tied in less than three minutes. Anthe center of the city carted through other feature of two of the local that district on its way to the garbage school houses is the fire prof furnace depot. It is stated that if the nuisance rooms. The doors and partitions are is continued through the summer, there covered with plate of steel and are Murphy. is likely to be an epidemic of dis. absolutely fire proof. Taken all in all case over here. The board of warden Wallingford should be congratulated and burgesses of Fair Haven East has upon the excellent condition of her Several days ago, mention was made voted to send notice to the New Ha- schools. The schools in several of ven board of health and request that the neighboring towns, for instance.

> The sum of \$24 was made from the market supper given by the Young Ladies' Missionary society of East Haven recently.

On the evening of March 12 a prize nearest engine house. Wallingford medal contest will take place at St. An- mothers and fathers may reat asouralso be given and all are invited.

At the meeting of the Morrie W C T U. of East Haven held at the residence of Mrs. E. C. Sage in Forbes place. Mrs. crew of the schooner had been picked Laura Steele, state superintendent of this morning Miss Agnes Gardis and up from a raft and carried into Bel- scientific temperance, was present. The John Santillo, both of 326 Washingfast, Ireland. They had drifted for six regular devotional exercises were very ton street, this city, were married. matter. The compliation and editing interesting and Mrs. F. B. Street ad- After the ceremony was performed the of the Messenger is all the work of

Putnam council, No. 13 meets at Judd's hall to-morrow evening. Condition-Independents

atives in the borough. -

Owing to the lecture at the library to-morrow afternoon, the meeting of the Sunshine society has been postponed until a date to be announced la-

(Special Journal-Courier News Service) Wallingford, March 8 .--- The Col-

WALLINGFORD NEWS

Are Defeated.

lingwood (O.) school tragedy, where

ous, and that he did not thing the Collingwood disaster could be dupli-

high school, and there would be no danger of crowding. The high school

avenue buildings are new, modern in every detail and a serious catastrophe Fire

Branford, are in very bad shape and a special town meeting is to be held in that town to decide upon adequate fire

protection for the schools. One two story school house in Branford has not even a bucketful of water or a ladder on the premises, no fire escapes and is situated over a mile from the

drew's chapel. A musical program will ed there is no chance for a duplication of the Ohio tragedy in any of our schools.

#### Italian Wedding.

At the Italian church in New Haven privations and were on the verge of dressed those present on "Moral Edu-starvation, when they were picked up cation." The talk was a very practical where a grand reception took place at by the steamer Brayhead. Nothing one and most thoroughly enjoyed, the Trades Council hall. Romanio's

ter.

The Waterbury American comment-174 children lost their lives in a burn- ing upon a lecture of Mrs. Kate Upson ing school house, has led a number Clark in Waterbury says: "The adof Wallingford citizens to wonder what dress of Mrs. Kate Upson Clark was the result would be if one of the io- more or less informal, but it was earn-Thomas Spaine. The funeral will be scene of a serious fire. There have be remembered many things which all cal school buildings should be the est and effective. It put in a way to held at his residence Monday morning been many statements to the effect who heard them will be the better for that the local school houses were remembering. She is a brilliant talkdangerous fire traps. That such is er, and her paper was interspersed not the case could be plainly seen by with delightful anecdotes and personal an inspection of any of the local reminiscences that held her audience The Ministering Circle of King's buildings. Superintendent Clinton S. charmed." Mrs. Clark will lecture at Daughters of the Grand Avenue Con- Marsh stated to the Journal-Courier Library hall to-morrow afternoon at

> Several new members were received into the First Baptist church at the morning service to-day. At the First Congregational church, Rev. Joel S. Ives, of Meriden had charge of both the morning and evening services.

The St. Veronica Ladies' T. A. B. socity will meet to-morrow evening at the Temperance hall.

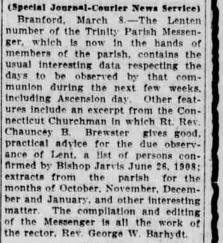
A regular meeting of Dewey Tent, K. of M. will be held at the Foresters' hall to-morrow evening.

C. H. Tibbits leaves to-morrow for ; ten days' business trip in the south.

Lockwood chapter, R. A. M. meets to-morrow evening at the Masonic hall,

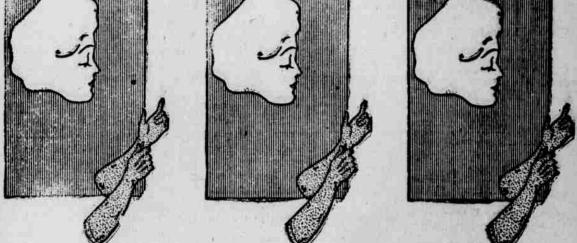
Only one unclaimed letter at the post office for the past week. Mr. Dennis

BRANFORD.



more has been seen of the schooner About iwenty-two were present. Mrs. orchestra of fourteen pieces from decided upon the evening of Easter The Second platoon, Battery A, has Bridgeport furnished music. During Monday, April 20, for its annual dance the afternoon there was dancing and and the following committee has been a concert by several out-of-town vo- selected to arrange for the same: Ser-At the Grand Avenue Congregational calists. Refreshments were served and geants Anderson and Rice, Corporals





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Henry G. Craig of 272 Exchange Grannis hall, Strong school, on Wednesstreet, was mustered into Admiral day at \$ p. m. Following is the pro-Foote Post, G. A. R., Saturday even- gram: ing. He went out to the civil war in Company E. Seventy-seventh New York regiment.

At the New England Congregational congress held in Worcester, last week. the sessions were held in Plymouth church, of which Rev. Andrew Burns Chalmers is pastor. Dr. Chalmers was formerly pastor of the Grand Avenue Congregational church and was the predecessor of Dr. Sneath. Unfortunately Dr. Chalmers was unable to attend any of the sessions of the congress, ashe was quarantined at his home where two of his children were ill with scarlet fever. It was thought the children would die, but when the Fair Haven delegates left Worcester, more hope was expressed for recovery. It was very unfortunate for Dr. Chalmers, for he had anticipated much sions.

Rev. Dr. Sneath and C. D. Parmelee land Congregational congress, which they attended, at the prayer and con- her home in Fountain street. ference meeting on Tuesday evening. in the Grand Avenue Congregational church.

The Men's club of the Grand Avenue Congregational club will observe ladies' night on Monday evening, March 16. Lee McClung will give a stereopticon lecture on "A Trip to

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tendent of the medal contet work.

church yesterday morning the pastor, a royal good time was had by every Foell, Frisble and Jourdan, and Pri-Isaac Bronson of Fair Haven, has Rev. Dr. Sneath preached in exchange one. Many Wallingford residents oth- vates Reynolds and Hobbs. received the appointment of foreman, with Rev. R. E. Brown of Pilgrim er than those of the Italian colony had received invitations and were present.

> A parents' meeting will be held at Independents Defeated. The Independents suffered their first defeat of the season Saturday even. Piano selections-Amaranth. Die Lauterbaahvin, Hildur Malmquist. Piano duet-Moonlight on the Hudson, small and the floor slippery which held in Trinity church every Saturday Hildur Malmquist, Mary Crowe. Readings-Prof. Wetzel, Yale college,

Vocal solo-Heart's Spring Time, Mrs. score, Yalesville 14. Independents 15. Amy Dunning. In the second half Hubbard went in Address-Some Mistakes in Nature. in place of S. Hall and played a star Marcus White, New Britain.

The Junior league of the East Pearl Burke played well for the locals and Street M. E. church held its regular Ganner and Hills put up a fast game meeting yesterday at 8 o'clock in the for the villagers. A second game was church parlors. The league installel played between the local Y. M. C. A. its new officers, of which Grafton M. second team and the Yalesville second day evening. Peberdy will act as assistant superia- team, which resulted in a 16 to 6 vic- same as that tory for the locals. The line-up and

follows:

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Kingsford ...

Independents.

..... Burke

Hassett

..... Quinlivan

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200 500 Tot'l

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500 Tot'l

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57 55 125

200 500 Tot'l

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to noon.

Right forward.

Left forward.

Center.

Right guard.

Left guard.

Hubbard 2, Kingsford 1, Hills 3; Gan-

ner 2, Laquere 2; goals from fouls,

Burke 4, Hills 2, Kingsford 3; fouls,

Talesville 15. Independents 13; referee,

Co. K Beats Co. B: Loses to Co. C.

cup at the Second Regiment armory,

New Haven, Saturday night, Co, K

Company K.

Company B.

Company K.

Company F.

Private E. Borghi ..... 19

Corporal Beers

In the shoot for the Major Tilson

Brosnan; umpire, Jennings.



The Boys' Brigade will hold its reg-Hills ..... pleasure in having the congress meet ular weekly meeting in the chapel of at his church and of attending the ses- the Congregational church this even-Smith ...... Hubbard, S. Hall ing at 7:30 o'clock.

Ganner ..... Mrs. E. W. Voorhees, who has been will give an account of the New Eng- spending the past week with relatives Lakuere ..... in Hackensack, N. J., has returned to Score, Yalesville 21, Independents 14; goals from field, Burke 1, Sullivan 2,

The Ladies' Missionary society of the Congregational church have been invited to the home of Mrs. Osgood. 280 Blake street, Friday afternoon of this week. A very pleasant and interesting afternoon is looked forward to, as Mrs. Osgood's home contains many curios from the Orient, and it is hoped that a large number will be

present.

Miss Carolyn Hyde, who now teaches out of town, is spending a few days at her home in Willard

street. Private W. Simmons ... 15 16 31 Private E. Borghi ..... 17 The terrible fire which recently oc-Corporal Glahn ..... 20 21 41 sinity are all run down and hardly curred in a public school in Cleveland able to drag about-don't know what taking many little lives of our future generation has opened the eves of the In ninety-nine cases out of a hun- board of education and the superin-Q. M. Sergt. Doolittle ... 15

Sergeant Bishop ..... 17 throughout the city, and certain Captain Pauly ..... 18 25 Wm, H. Hull, of Hull's Corner Drug changes are being made on the school Stores, says: "Such people need Vinol, buildings which are not properly conour cod liver preparation without oil, structed in case of fire. While our which contains in a highly concentrat- own school in the village has fire esed form all of the medicinal and capes and great care is taken in drill- the better score at the longer distance. Howd. strength-creating elements of cod liver ing the children, still one very bad Co. F resulted in a victory for the oil actually taken from fresh cods' feature was the way in which the New Haven boys. The scores: lvers, but from which the useless oil front doors opened. These doors could has been eliminated and tonic iron only be pushed one way and would be very had if a crowd of people were Private Simmons ..... 18

both ways. Op completion of Mr.

First Seregant Ward .... Mrs. C. K. Bush, jr., of Brooklyn, is Corporal Baker ...... 22 Ernest Coe of Alden avenue.

Miss Mary Schenck has accepted a situation with Lomas & Nettleton, of New Haven.

Stations of the Cross will be said at ing at the hands of the' Taleaville St. Mary's church for the children quintet at the Yalesville town hall to every Friday afternoon through Lent the tune of 21 to 14. The hall was very at 4 o'clock. A service for children is facts seriously hampered the local afternoon at 4 o'clock through the boys. The first half ended with the Lenten season.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Stony Creek church has become the possesgame. This half was rather rough and sor of a sewing machine through the fouls were plentiful. Sullivan and generosity of the late Mrs. E. J. Coe.

An original comedy drama entitled "The Perversity of Patti" will be given in Beers' hall, North Branford, Mon-The cast will be the same as that which gave a successful presentation of the same in Seaside summary for the first same was as hall, Stony Creek, Friday evening. The proceeds will be for the building fund to replace the edifice recently destroy-

> T. B. Doolittle and family, of Pine Orchard, are spending a few weeks in

> At Trinity church this evening the rector preached a sermon on "Faith."

It is stated tha the Buccaneer club is to have a commodious clubhouse erected on High Island, one of the day night and the principal question Thimbles, near the coast of Stony before the meeting was the safety of Creek.

play a return game with the Naval Re- range as soon as possible to have all crated hand. In moving a heavy maserves at the New Haven armory on Monday evening. On Saturday evening the Wesleyans, of Middletown, will years. The committee was also in- were necessary. be the attraction at the Barnford armory.

defeated Co. B in the first round. The Captain James Cooper. of Stony Creek, spent a few days last week with his son, Leroy Cooper, of New Britain. 38 William Matthews has returned

from Stamford and is now with the Sargent company, of New Haven. The new house which O. C. Keisey

is erecting at Stony Creek for William Peterson is nearly completed.

33 Theodore Howd, who has been in the New Haven hospital for several 110 days, has returned to Stony Creek and The local company won by having is now at the home of Edward H. The second round between Co. K and

Mrs. Abbie Parkerton, who has been ill the past few months, is much bet-

Mrs. Nettie Watts, of New Haven, team. 35 was a borough visitor Saturday after-



19 21 40 22 42 25 47 68 129 their commencement honors from the counsel. Mrs. Wegner is also being bracket

principal, J. D. W. Chester. This year sued for \$3,000 by her husband, who the whole class will take part in the alleges that his wife sold a farm in exercise on account of the small num- South End, belonging to him.

ber of the class, the number being six. Miss Emily Dickerman will be valedictorian; Miss Elizabeth Focht, salutatorian, and Howard Finch will be class historian. Other members of the class are Mary O'Connell, Myra Taylor and Jay Dickinson. The class will make a departure from former customs this year inasmuch as they will have class day exercises. The faculty will coboys. Dancing followed the game. operate with the class in order to make the affair a success.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Gean-The school board held its monthly elll, was held Saturday afternoon. Inmeeting in the Lewis high school Friterment was in St. Thomas' cemetery.

school buildings. The safety of the doors for exit open outward instead of chine he lost his hold which caused inward has has been the condition for the accident. A physician's services

structed to look to the safety of the boller room and furnaces. The following vote was passed: That expiring insurance policies on various school buildings be placed among the various locaranace agencies of the town at the lowest tariff rates as promulgated by the New England Insurance Exchange, representing both stock and mutual companies. The question of improve-

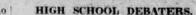
ments for the use of the high school library was referred to the committee on schools,

The roughest game of braketball this season took place Saturday night at the town hall when the Sigma team of Hartford was defeated 21 to 29, by the local Independent team. Numerous fouls were called and the spectators were loud in their feeling against the opposing team. The game was re-

fereed by Barber of the Hartford ratchet mechanism.

to W. Dean, Middletown; puzzle. The latest report of Gustav Wegner, G. E. Prentice, New Britain, assignformerly of this place, is that he is or to Traut & Hine Mfg. Co.; metal now being sued for divorce. He is en- ornamentation, gaged in the saloon business in New-F. E. Seeley, assigner to Bryant ark, N. J. His wife, Emma Wegner, Electric Co., Bridgeport; incandescent

(Special Journal-Courier News Service.) charges intolerable cruelty and re- lamp-socket. Southington, March & The Lewis quests the custody of her children At-Southington, March & The Lewis quests the custody of her children At-ish school students have received torney Merriman of Meriden, is her C. E. Waldorf, Bridgeport; shadehigh school students have received torney Merriman of Meriden, is her



Sophomore Society Has Interesting Session.

The Plantsville basketball team defeated the Crescent basketball team of A meeting of the Sophomore Debat-Bristol in Tolles' hall, Friday night, ing society was held at the New Hain a very interesting game. Penty of ven high school, Friday, March 6. The fowling caused many points to be added to both scores. The professional meeting was called to order by Presirules were played. The final score dent R. Well. The roll call was read 29 to 17 in favor of the Plantsville showing an attendanace of fifty. The subject of debate was "Resolved, That

the tariff on imported duties, should The funeral of Fanella Geanelli, be abolished." The affirmative side was defended by Litjetsky and Hershman, while the negative was upheld by Levine and Bastia. The debate was very interesting, and both sides seem-

John Butler, foreman of the screw buildings was thoroughly discussed and department of the Southington Cutlery ed to have the question well in hand The Battery A basketball team will the committee was instructed to ar- company, is suffering from a badly lac- at all stages. The decision was rendered in favor of the affirmitive side Keane acted is critic. Meeting adjourned at 1:50.

This sophomore society has been doing great work, having even a larger membership than the regular New Haven High School society. This is show-List of Patents issued from the U. S. ing good spirit, and no doubt, all these Patent Office, Tuesday, March 3, members, will become members of the New Haven High School Debating society next year. mour & Earle, solicitors of patents,

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#### THE PANAMA CANAL.

Elsewhere in this issue of The Morning Journal-Courier will be found some statements made by John F. Stevens, formerly head engineer of the Panama Canal and one of the vice-presidents of the New Haven Railroad company. They are sensational statements, not because Mr. Stevens seeks to make a sensation but because of their inherent character, which makes for impressive surprise. We are told in so many words what while the construction of the canal will rank among the wonders of the world from the standpoint of man's power to overcome and harness nature to do his bidding, when completed the canal itself will be of little if any advantage to the United States of America. Nor are these statements to be treated lightly. They are not made by a man who seeks to manufacture political ammunition with which to shoot down the administration which is responsible for the ensterprise. They are made by a man whose reputation as an engineer of the first class is involved in the accurney of them, the man whom the govbernment wished to keep at the head hof its enterprise

to set up a standard of living and it It is natural that both The Journalwell Some places have a much more says that low wages are often the Courier and George L. Fox should friendly feeling than others, and they cause of both poverty and crime read these statements with the liveliare the places which are much liked When it is studying low wages it disest satisfaction, since they vindicate by those who live in them and those overs that there are industries which the position both have taken from the who visit them. are truly called "parasitic" because first, though necessarily in their case they give back less than they take theory rather than practical engineer. ing knowledge has guided their judg-IMPROVEMENT. fore depend for a part of their living thorough or nothing. ment. The only difference of opinion The consular service of the United upon something else than the indusnow remaining between Mr. Fox and States has been rapidly improving dur- try which pays them starvation Mr. Stevens relates to the ultimate cost ing the last few years, and now it is wages. It finds that poor people are of the canal, which all can afford to going to be improved some more. The often shamefully defrauded by sharpawait the settlement of. If, then, the bill for its revision is especially en- ers under the forms of the law, so it judgment of these gentlemen, one a couraging because of the larger profosters and promotes legal protection practical engineer of the first class vision which it makes for the repre- of the poor. It sees that the best help and the other an intelligent student of sentation of the United States governanyone can get is help to self-help; se big undertakings who has examined ment in points in South America, the questions of employment and training the situation as it appears to his mind Pacific region and Asia, Among the come to the front Sickness is one of on the spot itself, is well founded, this new consulates are those at Punta the greatest of all the causes of discountry is actually spending an amount Arenas, where the fleet recently stop- tress; so the cure and the prevention of money on the construction of a ped, and the port of entry for South- of tuberculosis and other contagious scanal which might much better be ern Chile and Patagonia; Melbourne, and preventable diseases interest the expended in another way. This is a Australia, which annually imports conference. most disturbing thought, especially nearly \$8,000,000 worth of godds from No matter how much may be don when it is recalled that the sensationthe United States and sends to us nearby private persons and voluntary al recognition of the fly-by-night re-\$5,000,000 in return; Limoges, agencies, after all the States and cities public of Panama was of doubtful France, the seat of fine porcelain man- are the most important sources of pnorality. It is disturbing to be told ufactures, in which more than half the charity. So the State Institutions fo that the canal will probably never be capital invested is American; Aleppo, the insane and the defectives, the a paying investment from any point Syria; Antung, China; Karachi and county almshouses and the relief of view. It will be a great achievement Madras, India; Rangoon, Burmah; Sa- work done in the townships are among in engineering and it will reflect the loniki, Turkey; Corinto, Nicaragua; the most important things to conside pluck of the American people as well Frontena and San Luis Potosi, Mexi- and to aid to the best possible adminas their disregard of the treasury, but co. The bill abolishes twenty-eight istration. The Conference prides itself this may not always impress the taxconsulates which are regarded as not on its free floor. Every one is invited payer as a point of view worth bidding worth retaining, some of which are to its sessions. Member and non-mem Yor at such a high price. Sooner or latscattered through the islands of the ber all are equal. Only two conditions ler he, a thrifty individual, may be Atlantic. are attached to participation; the proved to ask if it is a fair deal for As a rule nowadays the United speaker must have something to say fhim? If, as Mr. Stevens says, one re-States consuls attend strictly to busi- that he believes in; and he must sult of the canal when completed will ness and make voluminous and often know how to say it. Insincerity is the be to add enormously to the cost of interesting reports to the State de- one unpardonable sin and its close kin maintenance and protection this partment. We hear no such stories as is verbosity. thrifty taxpaying individual may rise travelers used to tell about them, and In his wrath and smite somebody or they are apparently on the road to something. Man-Afraid-of-the-Nomination equalling in efficiency the consuls that not the Indian name of those whom Aside from the doubtful benefit of are made in Germany. the presidential office is not seeking. the canal, which of itself calls into auestion President Roosevelt's judgment in having insisted upon the en-It is rather appropriate that a Phil-LESS PERILOUS. terprise, it is disturbing to be told that adelphia lecturer should announce Portland, Oregon, awhile ago under the same amount of money could have that the fall of the Campanile was been better expended in creating a for the white oak called for in the took to deal with its part of the Chin-Sarger and more powerful navy. It is contract. ese problem. It, like several other Pa They understand those cific coast cities, had a Chinatown that obvious that an increase in the num- things in Pennsylvania. was both interesting and menacing. It ber of fighting ships is inevitable, as Secretary Taft has clearly shown, if A LONG ONE. we are to keep the Monroe doctrine Now that the dock accommodations as one of our national treasures, and coms have been enlarged and openit is likely, as Mr. Stevens says, that for big steamships have got somewhat ngs supplied to admit an abundance we shall need even a larger navy than regulated, the news comes that they of fresh air; the number of men ocis planned now, which, in addition to will need more regulating. The monupving one room has been limited in the duties now required of it, will ster steamship to be built at Beifast coordance with requirements based have to guard and protect the canal, for the White Star line will be 1,000 on number of cubic feet of space for In his opinion it will cost more to feet long, 210 feet longer than the each occupant. In the beginning of the finance that form of protection than Mauretania and her sister ship of the sanitary campaign health officers were the commerce of the canal can pro- Cunard line. She could not be acreceived with suspicion; now they are vide the means for. He looks, too, to commodated in any drydock in this velcomed and assisted in their work. see Europe profit by the canal, for country and would far over-lap any So has a part of the Yellow Peril Its foreign trade is more securely built pler on this side of the Atlantic. Shipseen made less perilous. But of course up and its merchant marine more so- building experts say it is practicable Portland doesn't want it understood licitously encouraged. Europe would to build even larger ships, that she will welcome more Chinamen What next, and what more? find placed at its disposal for a mere who will be willing to live as she pittance a new means of reinforcing new ship will be about a fifth of a its foreign trade, which of itself mile long. Will they have ships by her care. She has enough, and would be glad to see those she has get dis-satisfied and slip away. But they seem to like the new arrangements and show no signs of moving. throws light upon the friendly attitude and by which one can board in an auof Great Britain ever since the project tomobile and by the time one has ridwas first mentioned of this country den the length of the deck be about building the canal independently of to land in Europe? A ship a fifth of other nations. Nor is this all there is a mile long would have seemed as to the Stevens statement. He looks to preposterous ten or fifteen years ago see the railroads of the country, es- as one a mile long would seem now. WASHINGTON'S DISGRACE. pecially the trans-continental lines, and perhaps more so, for we have "Washington's disgrace" is a frank meeting the demands for trans-conti- been learning that of making ships headline in the Washington Herald. It nental traffic without regard to the ex- longer there is apparently no end. It doesn't refer to congress. It does refer istence of the canal. In the item of is evident that the modern steamship to the gambling by which the city of roal, for example, he recognizes that builders don't fear competition with Washington, the capital of the United It lies imbedded in the earth of in- airships just yet.

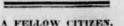
terior towns, and that the flow of ponulation is west. Rather than move it to he Pacific coast by way of the canal. e looks to see the railroads doing the husiness 'This sort of calm reasoning has no relation to the appeal to ence Association. But it soon outgres national pride which the building of the canal makes, but somehow it impresses the unprejudiced observer by

its apparent truth and knowledge of conditions:

barrassing duestions and perhaps not the civilized world. The additionally distressing feature of the entire undertaking is that from the first very few people have grasped the size of

> the job, So far as the country is conthe seductive cry that we are the biggest things on the face of the earth and should prove it.

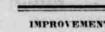
> > The statistician of the Marior (Kansas) Record computes that if all the hogs Kansas raised last year were rolled into one, it could dig the Panama canal in two roots and a half Now let Missouri show us how long it would take her helpful hen to scratch the big ditch out.



It is announced that John D. Bocke feller expects to buy a home and live

In Augusta, Georgia, for the thre winter months of each year because as he says. "I am treated more like a fellow citizen in Augusta than any where."

As Mr. Rockefeller is an uncom nonly desirable fellow citizen in many ways, perhaps he has been treated unommonly well by the Augusta folks that is, they may have made a specia effort to make him feel at home with them. Or perhaps they have just been natural and he has liked their naturalness. Anyhow, Augusta will be pleased and profited by Mr. Rocke feller's preference for it. It is a good plan for the people of any city to treat visitors well, and it is also good plan for them to treat each other



This gambling is public gambling, at A UNIQUE INSTITUTION. the racetrack. It occurs in the very There's only one National Conferthe Atlantic seaboard and thence to ence of Charities and Correction and shadow of the Capitol and the White House. It is countenanced, if not ap that's the one that lives and moves proved, by people in power. It is in the United States. It began 35 years conducted under attractive auspices.

ago, as a Committee of the Social Sci-Smart society on certain days turns out en masse and gives fashionable its mother and in 1877 it started out patronage to the gambling in business for and by itself. Men and women of high and humble then its growth, in numbers and influstation fall victims to the betting con ence, has been steady and now it has tagion and lose their money to a

about 2,500 members who pay a small crowd of blacklegs from New York, annual fee, and it comes in touch with If the Panama Canal is to cost a who in polite racing parlance, are many thousands more who attend its pot of money and is to yield no corcalled hookmakers. It is estimated responding benefit to this country. meetings from time to time as it may that no less than half a million dollars sooner or later the practical sense of happen to meet in their neighborhood. is yearly diverted by the Washington the country is going to ask some em-The meeting this year will be in May racing meetings from the channels of at Richmond, Virginia. One of its most trade into the pockets of these New enjoy the good-natured ridicule of useful and unique features is that it

York gamblers and the wealthy racebrings together on a common platform, officials of the States and cities, track owners.

So the Herald calls earnestly or representatives of all kinds of volunongress and our noble and busy Prestary societies and institutions and ident to put a stop to the gambling at host of private persons, who are ac-"the spring meeting." Of course this call should receive attention and be tenship but have no official positions. Because it is called "Charities and answered by radical action. Public gambling isn't exactly the thing to be Correction" some folks think it is only concerned with the relief of the tolerated in the capital of such a poor and the punishment of criminals. country as this. The example set in

the capital shouldn't be of that kind. But the Conference, long ago, found out that relief-charity is a very small nart of the whole. It still thinks of re lief, but far more of prevention and

that some of the causes of both pov-

erty and crime are remote and inhere

in had social conditions, and it asks

If Evelyn Thaw really wants to be forgotten she certainly ought to be acre-constructive charity. It goes away commodated. back of immediate causes and finds

#### ANOTHER PROTEST.

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now those are to be relieved. It finds Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island that intemperance has much to do must have discovered by this time that poverty and still more with his famous bill isn't popular. It isn't popular right here in New England, crime, so it is concerned with the drink evil. It finds that inefficiency where he lives and where his abilit is respected. The latest protest agains leads to all kinds of evils, and so it egards educational reform and stands it is that of the Boston Chamber of for such school training as shall make Commerce which dislikes it because it very boy and girl a capable citizen. It is a piece of makeshift legislation and because it is radically unsound in its finds that the slum is an effect of povmethod of operation. Believing that rty and a cause of more distress and the time of acute trouble and stress of crime, so the Conference attacks he housing question and devotes comis passed. Boston business men deaittees and sessions to neighborhood clare that now is the time for "com mprovement. It finds that an exploitprehensive, constructive and scientific' ed child grows up to be a shiftless. legislation. seless man, so it has something to

Of course. And that is just what th say on child labor. It finds that un-Aldrich bill doesn't provide for. Many der-vitalization, shiftlessness and inefthink the Fowler bill does provide for ficiency are caused by poor food, im such legislation. The support of the oure air and overcrowding; so it tries Fowler bill is growing, and it isn't quite as certain as it was that it will be the Aldrich bill or nothing at this session. But if it is to be the Aldrich bill or nothing, give us nothing. It

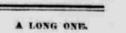
wont he a very cheering thing to see congress providing for puttering with more panics. Instead of the Aldrich from their workers, who must there- bill or nothing, give us something



The Dutch shipbuilding firm of Nederlandsche Scheepsbouwmaatschappy has established a branch in this of the United States. Our coast-line country. Fortunately the country is







ig enough to hold it.

#### America's Glory.

What gives our Uncle Sammy his Chief fame among the foreign of fame among the fore nations? honest, don't you think it is investigations? Well.

What keeps us busy day and night. Both us of high and lowly stations? Why, if I read the signs aright— Investigations.

What fills the papers to the brim And eke men's chests with trepida-tions? Who asks me that I answer him-investigations.

What crowds the court-rooms, packs the falls And blots once lofty reputations? Why, gents, unless my mem'ry falls-Investigations.

hat keeps papa downiown so long, Perturbed and full of imprecations? think—correct me if I'm wrong— Investigations.

What makes the jam in yonder street Where people rush for observations Just six carloads of small but neat Investigations.

are so thick !-- when my work's They done And I start homeward for my rations I'm careful—lest J step upon Investigations.

-Richmond Times-Dispatch.

#### SAVINGS AND DOINGS.

This is the first year since 1861, it is said, that no commercial ice has been harvested for shipment from the Kennebec river, in Maine. If is announced that none will be harvested this year, for the reason that plenty is being cut on the Hudson river and further south.

In view of the large number deaths in Burma from snakebites it has been decided to distribute as widely as possible through the province the lancets designed by Sir Lauffer Brunton decided to make it less so. Hallways for the treatment of snakebite with have been enlarged and lighted; walls permanganate of potash, the efficacy of which. If the treatment is at once ap-

Dr. D. W. Marks, senior minister the reformed synagogues of London, celebrated his ninety-seventh birthday last month. In speaking of his career the London Jewish World says: "As far back as 1842 he and his con-As far back as istance and his con-gregation were condemned by the ec-clesiastical authorities of that lims, and they have had to fight a long and weary battle for recognition. Profes-sor Marks is a scholar, a powerful preacher and has wielded great in-fluence in the Anglo-Jewish commun-

Liverpool is endeavoring to organize a crusade against flies. Their breeding places in the city have been ascertained, their development history has been carefully worked out, and suggestions are made as to the manner in which

The largest machine for planing metal, and one of the largest machines in the world, has been built for Pittsburg iron-works. This gigantic

tool planes great slabs or beams of steel with less fuss than an average carpenter makes in planing a six-inch board. The total weight is \$45,000 pounds, the table is sixty feet long, with a stroke of thirty feet; height thirty-five feet; between uprights, for the feet; between uprights, States, is about to be disgraced again. With a stroke of thirty feet: height Won't you al anything by e fourteen feet; driven by five electric. American.

to the Straits of Florida

channel harbor, who has devoted to the

industry extensive grounds covering an

area of about an acre in extent, pro-

ected against ocean winds and plant-

ed with flowers, shrubs and trees. In this farm many thousands of insects of varied species move about in a state of perfect liberty, inside a high lattice

perfect liberty, inside a high lattice work fence, which separates them from the outside world till they are pur-chased by collectors at high price. Similar plants, in which more elabor-ate methods of butterfly breeding are employed, have of recent years been installed, the best-known being those founded by Dr. Hughes, at Chomerac, and by M. Andre, at Macon.

Spain in America.

(The New York Herald.)

Not to know the history of Spain is not to know the history of America.

The discoveries of the early explorers

and colonizers are deeply imbedded in

the records of the Spanish empire at

its mightlest period. The language

they brought to this hemisphere still

prevails through an area on this side

of the Atlantic almost four times that

bristles with Spanish names from

Florida to the Straits of Vancouver. Even to-day in our own Southwest sev-eral hundred thousand of our clizens use the Spanish tongue. The barrier of language has been the great obstacle to a better knowledge of and sympathy with people and things of Spanish origin. Only lately has the Spanish language been included in our school courses. Few Americans among the bosts of annual tourists have been induced to see Spain with their own eyes and know its people.

#### Christianity in Cores.

(The New York Independent.)

It is almost impossible to keep uf with the unions of denominations that are going on in the foreign mission One of the last is in Corea. field. where four different Presbyterian missions, American, North and South, Australlan and Canadian, have united their churches. They have forty Corean ministers and elders and nearly 40,000 rapid progress of Christianity in Corea Press. rapid progress of Christianity in Corea is the present marvel of missions, es-pecially as the mission policy there is what it was in the first Christian cen-tury, to expect the converts to pay their own church expenses. The creed adopted by this union is so simple that there is no reason why other missions in Corea should not join with this one to create one great united church of Corea, and this is the desire and aim.

#### FLOATING.

The unfortunate thing about being a fat woman is that even a shawl seems tight for her-New York Press.

Jessica-When the Judge asked you how old you were, what did you say? Margery-I told him if he were a good judge he wouldn't ask.-Judge.

"You live in the suburbs, don't you?" "How did you know?" "Tve noticed you hanging around that seed store for the last two weeks." St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"Understand," concluded the strug-gling young lawyer. "I hold no brief for the trusts." And then he added softly: "I wish I did."--Kansas City Journal.

"All the publishers in the country have turned my song down!" "Cheer up! Think what a laugh you've got on the fellow you stole the music from."— Cleveland Leader. have

"That Gus is certainly a nifty dress-er. He has a suit of clothes for every day in the week." "Why, he has the same suit on every time I see him." "Yep-that's the one."-Cleveland Ledge. "Yep-

"Here is a map of the route we shall take." Did you make two of them?" "No: for what?" "So papa will be able to overtake us and forgive us."— Houston Post.

His Aunt-Now, Willie, never try to deceive anyone. You wouldn't like to be two-faced, would you? Willie-Graclous, no! One face is enough to wash these cold mernings.-Boston Record.

"I suppose you have considerable floating population here?" inquired the visitor

"Yep," replied the native of the lit-tle river town, "specially durin' ther rainy season."-Harper's Weekly. Mrs. Wedderly-John, you pride yourself on being a man of push, don't

you? Wedderly (proudly)-You bet I do. Mrs. Wedderly-Well, I'll put bab

Mrs. Wedderly-Weil, Til put baby in his go-cart and you can push it around the block a few ilmes.-Chica-go News.

"What was the worst money panic you ever saw, Colonel?" asked the intervlewer.

"The worst money panic I ever saw," replied the great financier, "was when a nickel rolled under the seats of a street car and seven women claimed it."--Chicage News

"Going to make a garden next

spring?" "Not much" "I thought you were so enthusiastic on the subject last summer "Won't you allow a man to learn "Won't you allow a man to learn last summer" allow a man to learn experience?"-Nashville



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Corner Chapel and State Streets.



S. Fred Strong, ex-city treasurer, and like to plan their gardens before the vice president of the Mechanics bank, planting season and get their orders is planning a new home for Edgehill booked, this catalog's early appearroad. Local contractors have submitted ance will be very welcome. A glance estimates, but the contracts have not through its pages will quickly show yet been given out, except for mason the size and prices of this Nursery work to the Gillette company to S. L. company's extensive and varied stock. Hedges. Local buyers are especially fortunate

A sum of about \$15,000 is to be ex- in having so well equipped a nursery pended at once on the improvement to near at hand where trees and plants, Duncan hall, 1161 Chapel street. The in greatest variety, are grown on so changes are in the line of providing extensive a scale that practically all against the danger of fire and include wants can be quickly supplied. Aside fire-proofing of various parts of the from the usual grade of trees and structure most liable to fire, and the plants, many acres are devoted to debuilding of fire escapes. The plumbing veloping specimen stock especially in system is to be remodeled by J. H. ornamental trees, evergreens, shrubs Buckley. The plans for the work are and vines, as there is now a large deby Foote and Townsend. mand for such stock. People nowa-

Another new residence planned for days don't like to walt longer than is the northern section of the city is that necessary, and this specimen stock for Professor Harry B. Jepson, the orcon be depended for immediate reganist at Yale. He intends to build on suits. This 1908 edition of the Nur-East Rock road. The plans call for a sery company's catalog is being mail-\$10,000 home. There will be a largo ed to all who have purchased of them Hving room extending across the front within the last three years and will of the house where there will be inbe promptly sent to others who apply stalled a fireplace, and in back of this

PRAISE LOCAL BATH HOUSE.

Patrick Hanrahan of the St. John

"People from New York, Philadel-

What strikes them as pat-

will be a hall and dining room, kich-en, study and servants' rooms. Five sleeping rooms and two baths will be street free public bathhouse said Satarranged on the second floor and four urday night that there were 120 boys rooms and a bath on the third. The and 70 men who had bathed there durcontracts have been given as follows: ing the afternoon and evening. Carpentry, etc., to E. A. Prince; plumbing and heating to Menzies and Menphia and other places come here," sles, and mason work to O. W. Dutcher.

Sperry and Treat are engaged on the repairing of Grace hospital with James A. Church company. The contract price is \$16,000. bathhouse as one of the best in the country. ticularly good is that we are not as Perry & Woodmansee have received rigid in our restrictions as they are

the contract to build a new house on Tigid in our restrictions as Winthrop avenue for G. W. Bradley. in some of the other places."



resources "But the dishonest debtor is one who

generally gets but little sympathy from us. The courts will take care of him. But there is the dishonest debtor in public affairs. He is the man perhaps who is rich and has no public

spirit. The increase of his own gain means all to him. He rudely pushes aside all to get to his own good. "The idea that everything that one pays besides his taxes is a gratuity pure and simple is one that cannot be denounced as a false one too strongly. Such men think they have no ties upon them in matters of the community life. This men may carry so far that they regard the act of voting as an act for which they should be praised. They forget that they owe to the commun-The word "obligation" should be written on their hearts. They will be held responsible for it in the hour

when their lives are reviewed. We all ark in debt to the community and to society for every encouragement that we have received in life. In return we owe the community and society money, public spirit, kindness and gener-

osity among other things. "There is something due to men be sides their wages. Why is it we regard the man with favor who sends his check to the policeman whose beat goes past his house, when the policeman has shown that he has done his duty well in protecting life or prop said Mr. Hanrahan, "and speak of this erty? Why is it men send their checks to the firemen who saved their houses from burning or their little ones from

death? What men da well in their discharge of their duty they are entitled to more than their wages for what they have done. "Those who withhold their interest community matters are dishonest debtors. There is a beautiful custom ascribed to the Seneca tribe of Indians. It is said that whenever a maldon dies among them they capture a and hold it until it begins to sing. Then they take it out to the grave of the maiden with all tenderness and whisper to it all the tender messages they may have for the dead one and let it go free. It is supposed that the bird will never rest until it has borne those messages to the maiden who is out of sight. But is it not better to say the good things about those about us when they are alive and with us? Let us not walt for post-mortem eulogles. To keep out of debt it is encumbent upon us to tell those about us

these little sulogies when they deserve them. "There are many debts that can only There are many debts that can only sent to Messrs. Lewis & Maycock, No. 1112 be paid with character. That is the Chapel Street. All work will receive prompt only colu current in the realm. Among these debts are the debts to our mothers, to our schools and their teachers, and to the church.

"We hear much in these days about the city beautiful. Plans are being Inid. make New Haven a beautiful city SLACK-Died March 5, 1908, at Bay City, Mich. Levisa Saunders, widow of Thomas A. Slack, and daughter of the late Philip Saunders. ms 11\* to look upon and thus pleasanter to live in. That is well. But how about the city that is beautiful spiritually? What are we doing toward that end? What are we doing toward clearing the spiritual atmosphere of the city? You are running your business honestly. That is good but there is a great difference between a cypher and an integral number. The selfish, the vicious and others are dishonest debtors. They oo are debtors who are inactive in munity affeirs in their spiritual aspects. They owe it to their society, to

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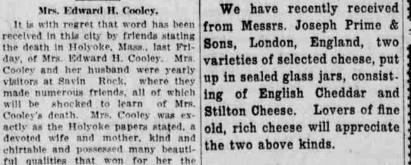
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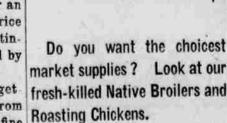
March 26.

The annual meeting of the Associated

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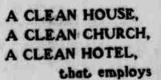
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# **IS IT ENJOYABLE?**

Do you like to see other people with defective teethy Do you not think others would be an distremed if rours were that way? Now

have us bridge the space with one that is the same color, shape and size of the At the meeting the reports of the chairmen of the different committees will be presented, the officers for the coming year elected and plans discussantural one ed. Invitations have been sent to the Economic club of Yale to send two delegates to reported the Yale organiza-





Apples

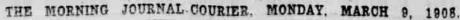
Seem to be quite plenty. The farmers still have some. We cannot claim a monop-oly of the business, but when it comes to quality our Vermont stock is far and away superior to any grown in this part of the county, and we have al-most every variety. Peaches, Prunes and Nectarlines are here—not the dried kind but fresh from the trees. A new lot of Java oranges came yesterday. Strawberries and Hot House Grapes.

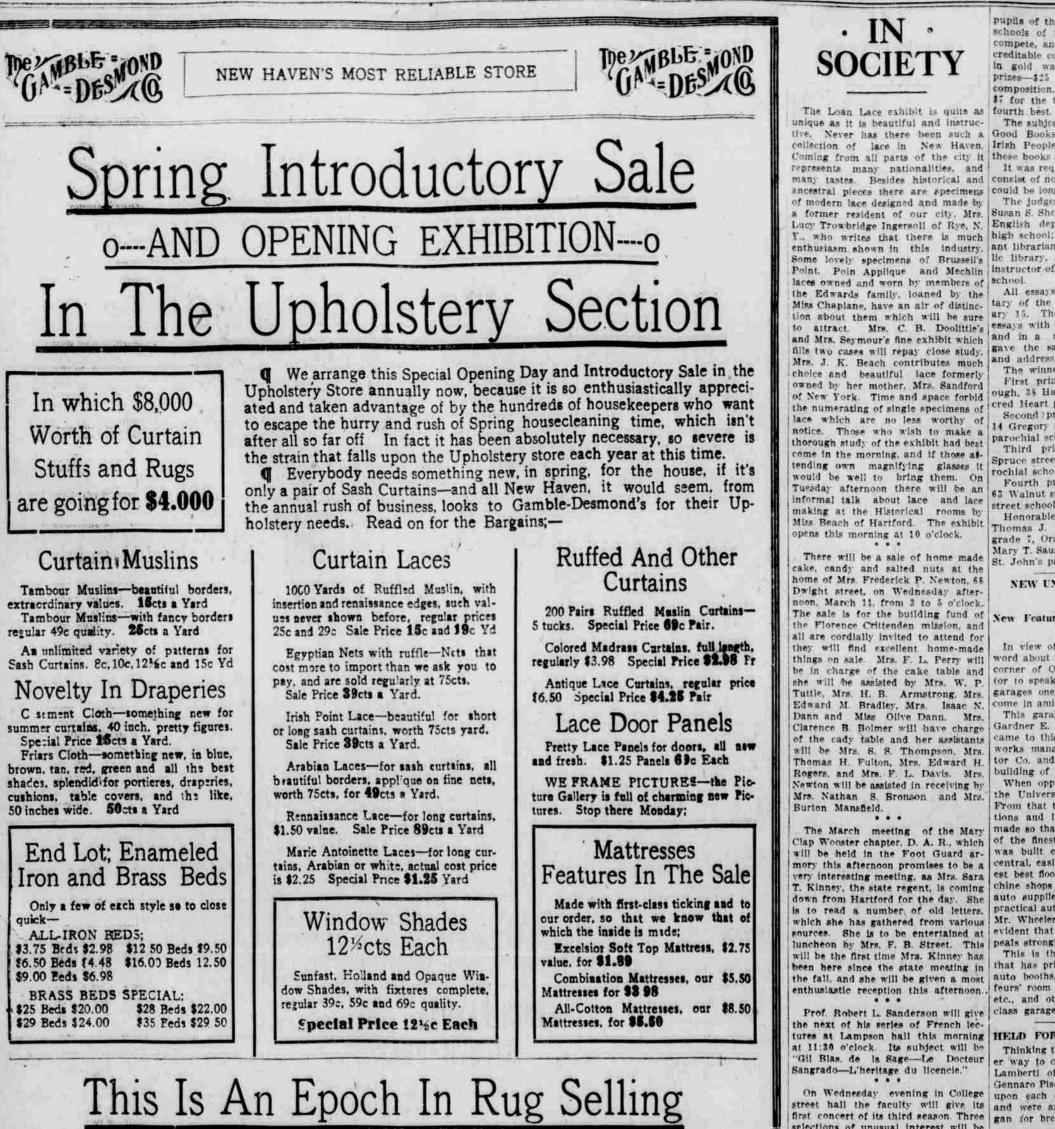
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pupils of the parochial and grammar schools of the city were eligible to  $\sim$ compete, and quite a number sent in creditable compositions. Fifty dollars in gold was appropriated for four prizes-\$25 for the most excellent composition, \$15 for the second best, \$7 for the third best and \$3 for the

The subject of the essay was, "Some Good Books About Ireland and the collection of lace in New Haven. Irish People," with the reasons why

these books are good. It was required that the composition many tastes. Besides historical and consist of not less than 750 words, but ancestral pieces there are specimens could be longer if desired. The judges of the contest were Miss

The winners are as follows:

First prize, \$25-John S. McDon

Second ) prize, \$15-Edward Tobin,

Third prize, \$7-Maria "Kelly, 33

Fourth prize, \$3-Francis Twohill,

NEW UNIVERSITY GARAGE.

New Features Installed by Gardner

E. Wheeler.

In view of the coming auto show a

word about the new university garage,

(or to speak more accurately, the two

garages one on each street) may not

This garage is owned and run by

Gardner E. Wheeler, a gentleman who

came to this city a few years ago as

works manager for the Mayo Radia-

tor Co. and was a factor in the up-

When opportunity occurred to lease

the University garage, he took it.

made so that to-day it is probably one

building of that prosperous business.

St. John's parochial school.

come In amiss.

Susan S. Sheridan, Ph. D., head of the a former resident of our city, Mrs. English department at New Haven Lucy Trowbridge Ingersoll of Rye, N. high school; Thomas H. Smith, assistwho writes that there is much ant librarian at New Haven free pubenthusiasm shown in this industry, lle library, and William H. Hackett, Some lovely specimens of Brussell's Point, Poin Applique and Mechlin instructor of Latin at New Haven high laces owned and worn by members of school. All essays were sent to the secre-

the Edwards family, loaned by the tary of the committee before Febru-Miss Chaplane, have an air of distincary 15. The contestants signed their tion about them which will be sure essays with any number they pleased. to attract. Mrs. C. B. Doolittle's and in a separate sealed envelope and Mrs. Seymour's fine exhibit which gave the same number, their name fills two cases will repay close study, and address, and room and school. Mrs. J. K. Beach contributes much choice and beautiful lace formerly owned by her mother, Mrs. Sandford ough, 38 Hallock street, room 15, Saof New York. Time and space forbid cred Heart parochial school. the numerating of single specimens of lace which are no less worthy of 14 Gregory street, grade 8, St. Mary' notice. Those who wish to make a parochial school. thorough study of the exhibit had best come in the morning, and if those at-Spruce street, room 12, St. John's patending own magnifying glasses it rochial school. would be well to bring them. On Tuesday afternoon there will be an 63 Walnut street, grade 6-7, Hamilton informal talk about lace and lace street school. making at the Historical rooms by Miss Beach of Hartford. The exhibit opens this morning at 10 o'clock.

There will be a sale of home made cake, candy and salted nuts at the home of Mrs. Frederick P. Newton, 68 Dwight street, on Wednesday afternoon, March 11, from 3 to 5 o'clock. The sale is for the building fund of the Florence Crittenden mission, and all are cordially invited to attend for they will find excellent home-made things on sale. Mrs. F. L. Perry will be in charge of the cake table and corner of Olive and St. John streets she will be assisted by Mrs. W. P. Tuttle, Mrs. H. B. Armstrong, Mrs. Edward M. Bradley, Mrs. Isaac N. Dann and Miss Olive Dann. Mrs. Clarence B. Bolmer will have charge of the cady table and her assistants will be Mrs. S. S. Thompson, Mrs. Thomas H. Fulton, Mrs. Edward H. Rogers, and Mrs. F. L. Davis. Mrs. Newton will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Nathan S. Bronson and Mrs.

The March meeting of the Mary Clap Wooster chapter, D. A. R., which of the finest garages in the state. It was built especially for a garage-is will be held in the Foot Guard armory this afternoon promises to be a very interesting meeting, as Mrs. Sara T. Kinney, the state regent, is coming down from Hartford for the day. She is to read a number of old letters. which she has gathered from various sources. She is to be entertained at will be the first time Mrs. Kinney has been here since the state meeting in enthusiastic reception this afternoon ..

Prof. Robert L. Sanderson will give the next of his series of French lectures at Lampson hall this morning at 11:30 o'clock. Its subject will be

There is nothing that will spell your watch quicker than dirt or old rapeid oil. Cleanliness and caution is econo-my in a timepiece, as the delicate parts will soon wear themselves to ruin. Let us examine your old gold or silver. Jewelry repaired or remodeled to mode ern designs. ern designs

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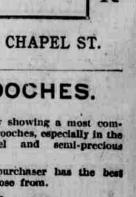
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LYMAN BEFORER LECTURES.

Subjects to be Discussed by President France.

Educational Alm of the Ministry," "The Place of the Minister in Society," ter as Organizer of Educational For-The Lyman Bercher lecture course "The Minister as a Mediator," and es." "The Education of the Minister pleasant dinner at the Hotel Ihne, in the prize essay contest recently began last Monday with talks by Rev. "The Minister as Ethical Teacher." by His Tark."

William H. P. Faunce, D.D. LL-D., of This week will be. "The Minister as Brown university. They were "The interpreter of the Bible." "The Minis- A party of hotel employes of the city

DE NBLE OND HOTEL EMPLOYES DINE.

numbering about forty or fifty, and many of their friends enjoyed a very West Haven, yesterday evening

Hall

THE MORNING JOURNAL COURIE R. MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1908



the other teams throughout the circuit, but no one wanted to have Farrell in-troduced into their midst. All of the ond g magnates realize farrell's ability but they also are acousinted with his beator

aged to keep a safe distance from the Red Peppers. Two new records were made, W. Greising rolling a high single of 247 beating Ferris high single of 243. The Pumpkins rolled a high team three three string of 1600 last week, defeat-ing their previous mark by 21 pins. S. Moeller's 616 for high three strings still slands and the Onion's high team single of 581 remains the league rec-ord. ord. Now that the bowlers are slowly rounding into form all these records ought to be smashed. The games sche-duled for this week follow: To-night, Squash vs. Turnips, Pota-toes vs. Pumpkins. Tuesday, Parsnips vs. Tomatoes, Red Peppers vs. Radishes. Thursday, Onions vs. Carrois, Celety vs. Cabbages. the Navals in this city and the secvs. Cabbages. ond game by the Battery A in Bran Vegetable League Records. High single-W. Greising 247. High three strings-S. Moeller Since the Navals have already r 616. High team single—Onlons, 581. High team three strings—Pumpkins, 1.601. Individual Average nates for Lincoln.

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LINCOLN FOR SCHIFFER

George Bone Trades Fast Little Rush for National League's Fastest

Rush-Getter,

At a special meeting of the National roller polo league held yesterday afternoon at the Garde hotel the announcement of Starkie's team's return to Hartford was ann

Harvard that physicians have been

ease is hysteria. It is the ills arising from these artificial conditions of life that the Emmanuel treatment attempts to remedy. Dr. McComb's own list of psychic ailments is impressive and includes "hysteria, which manishut fests itself in exaggerated emotional displays, such as intense craving for sympathy and admiration, or in unconscious simulation of various diseases, the fruit of an ill-balanced though by no means organically diseased brain; hypochondria or the fixed but groundless belief that the submild depression to extreme prostration; psycasthenia, in which the patient has a sense of incompleteness or

Harvard that physicians have been the greatest benefactors of the race. I venture to say that the leaders of the Emmanuel movement would not quarrel with President Ellot concern-ing this claim. They admit that or ganic disease is a terrible reality; but they would affirm that the greater number of maladies are not those of this character. The leaders in this new school of religious therapeutic would insist that there are more peo-ple in our American society who im-agine themselves ill, than there are people who really are ill. The craze for rapid gain, our system of social caste, the decline of religious faith, the foolish pursuit of pleasure, the use of drugs and stimulants and various other causes—all have combined, ren-der us a people whose national dis-ease is hysteria. It is the ills arising tury. but that they may be wrought and refuse to apply those same laws to the Scripture itself? How dooes it imppen that the claims of healing which to-day orthodox church people call irrational and absurd are the same claims that in the pages of the New Testament they accept with their eyes shut?

Turn now from the relation which Christian Science holds to the healing ministry of Jesus to that held by the Emmanuel movement. The leaders in this movement have stepped out to open ground. Apparently they have the courage of their convictions. They have brought the tests of grounds so ence to bear upon Christian Science, and they have brought the principles of historical criticism to bear upon the records of the New Testament. The result of these inquiries and studies has been to convince them that the same healing principle exists to-day that existed in the time of Jesus. That principle will accomplish what it ac-Jesus. That what it au-Coat existed in the time of Jesus. That principle will accomplish what it ac-complished then, and it will not accom-plish anything more. God has given us various agencies by which to work. And the plain meaning of this revela-tion seems to be that we should use all these agencies. Christian Science would confine itself to one principle of healing. That principle is an import

This evening the Boneyards will play in Providence and a hot battle may be expected. The line-up of the two teams will be:

Bone ...... McGilvray and a large crowd ought to be pres-Saunders ...... Doherty Halfback. Doherty Muller

To-morrow evening Starkie's five, son, in New Haven.

To-morrow evening Starkle's five, who have returned from Springfield to Hartford, will play in this city Wednes-day evening, the locals five will go to Hartford and Friday night Waterbury will ge our guests. The schedule for this week is a hard one, but there is no reason why Bones aggregation, which Lineoth as first rush shouldn't play rings around their opporients. Our defense will be rather weakened, but Bone may sccure anoth-er center bofore the week has alapsed. In a game that was featured by the fine team work of New Haven, the home club defeated Springfield at polo Saturday night, 7 to 3. The conttest was played for charity, and the poor ceeds, about \$256, will be turned over to Mayor Martin for the poor relief fund.

fund. The fine blocking of Saunders was a feature of the contest. Farrell, who quit the New Haven team because of a difference with Manager Bone, was not in the line-up. The score

New Haven Springfield. Warner ..... Lincoln tague Roberts relinquished the post

Bone ..... Hart Second Rush.

Gardner ..... Center, Miller den, Utah.

Saunders ..... Coggeshall Halfback. Mullen ..... Sutherland Goal.

Rushes, Lincoln 4, Warner 3; fouls, Miller, Sutherland; foul in goal, Mul-len; stops, Mullen 25, Sutherland 36; referee, Doherty, Attendance, 1,000.

#### EASY VICTORY FOR LEADERS.

#### New Britain Defeats Bridgeport Five in Final Period.

Slashing drives by Jean and Lyons dietown. in the final period of Saturday night's olo game settled the result and gave cations of the New Haven and Water-New Britain a comparatively easy vic- bury high schools for admission into tory over Bridgeport at New Britain, the league, which will be made up of after the visitors had put up a phe- the same teams as last year, namely, nomenal game in the first two innings. Hartford, Bridgeport, Middletown, The final score was 8 to 3. Lightning Meriden and New Britain.

# AT THE RINGSIDE

Tommy Burns' share of the purse for the proposed Burns-Johnson fight in England is to be \$30,000. Johnson was offered \$5,000.

Keyes and Johnny Summers will come together in Schnee tady, N. Y., Tuesday night

Young Erne and Battling Hurley have been signed to box in New York Wednesday night,

Owen Moran of England and Harry Baker of California will meet opening of Tom O'Rourke's club in New York.

The Armory A. A. is planning to match Jeannette against Jin Earry and Sam Lanford against Jack Johnson, and then match th

Jack Robinson, the Chicago welterweight who boxed Bill McKin non at the Armory A. A. several weeks ago, is seriously ill wit pneumonia in a New York hospital.

Kid Goodman received a letter yesterday from a promoter in New Orleans informing him that an offer had been made to Packey McFarland to meet the Kid in that city, but McFarland declined it.

ackey McFarland of Chicago and Jimmy Britt have been match-fight in San Francisco March 31 at Sam Berger's club.

beaten their opponents at the Armory, record and want to win every game Moeller .... This will be a corking good game,

McAuliffe ..... Adams Smith Knox Lyons big crowds to previous games this sea-

erris ... ......

...... enaghan ..... Reads. \*\*\* \*\*\*

happa Paris automobile race have not been McClellan Omaha, Neb., March 8 .- Repairs on 107 101 95 99 97 92 Clellan Rausch Omaha until to-morrow. The first French car is still in Iowa, while the O'Brian second French automobile and the Gates \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* H. Rausch German machine are in Illinois.

Team Standing. Chevenne, Wyo., March 8 .- Monmpkins .... Potatoes of driver to E. Linn Matthewson, of Denver, who will take the car to Og-Cabbages

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NEW HAVEN TURNED DOWN.

Connecticut Interscholastic Football

#### League Refuses Application.

A meeting of the Connecticut Interscholastic Football association was held in the New Britain High school Saturday afternoon. President Douglas Johnson of this city presided and representatives were present from 6th ed. every school in the league except Mid-

moirs of, by Mrs. Barnardo and J. ford, every team in the league has It was decided to refuse the appli-Marchant. Bowles, F. G., ed. New Songs; Anthology of Contemporary Verse. Burr, Aaron. An American Patrician, by A. H. Lewis. Cambridge Modern History, Vol. 5:

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JUVENILE.

Queen King, C., To the Front. Schiffer, the fast little rush who Bone procured several weeks ago, was trad-

ed at this assemblage of the polo mag-All the munagers of the league were present at the meeting, the Messrs. Mills and Rich representing Bridgeport. The formal announcement of the sale of the controlling interest in the Bridgeport franchise and team were announced. The old owners, Messrs.

Eadle and Simmons, will make no change in the conduct of the sport in the Park City where polo is immensely popular. They will retain an interest in the club, but the new men will have the active management un-

der their control for the balance of Starkle announced at the meeting that he had not been successful financtally in Springfield and that he had decided to feturn to Hartford, Manager Starkle has secured an option on the Auditorium in Hartford, for the balance of the season from W. W. Walker, who owns the building. If the sport returns there, games can be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays, or Wednesdays and, Fridays, as Manager Starkle may select. In Boston and Springfield the home games were play-

In Springfield, Friday night, there was an increased attendance at the Springfield-New Britain game, and the old rivalry cropped out between the clubs, the same as prevailed when Starkle's team was located in Hartford. The crowd was wildly enthusiastic over the Springfield victory and 1488 Manager Starkle said it looked for a minute as if the fans would tear down the building, so great was their gies. A hurried canvass was made of the local situation Saturday night, and it was the concensus of opinion among the men interviewed that polo would be received with open arms in Hartford again. Since the club left Hart-

been strengthened by the addition of an star players from the defunct inter-State league and the National league is now the strongest polo organization that ever existed in America. Comparatively few of the Hartford lovers of the game have seen the new men. and the added strength of the clubs would undoubtedly fill the auditorium

man in Camden (July 16-Oct. 31. the league circuit. His procuring Lin- is a radical difference between these coin was a good step and greatly two movements as to their attitude tostrengthens the locals. The loss of wards the medical profession. Chrisland one equal to "Wild Charlie."

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From this it will be seen that there is a radical difference between theses two movement as to their attitude to-do with physicians. It would scorn the statement of President Eliot of doing a good work, and not he least valuable part of that work. I believe, will be the interest awakened through-out the whole church in the healing ministry of Jesus. The long wished for

work and never tiring efforts Bone has forth 'and preach the gospel and heal spent in endeavoring to form a cham-

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The trade is a good one for New Haven as Lincoln is one of the fastest tional nervous disorders,' nor did He rushers in the league und with Bone

While the seating capacity is not large, it is still sufficient to pay expenses and keep the team intact for the remaining five weeks of the play-

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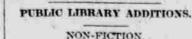
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will always realize interest?	Am Car Foundry Co.         30%           do pfd.         88%           Am Cotton Oil         26%           do pfd.         80           Am Express Co.         175	2016         Rock Island Co.         1174         12         1134         1134           89         do. pfd.         23         2334         27         2334           29         South. Pacific         6935         704         6935         704           85         South. Rway Co.         936         945         935         180         do. pfd.         2542         2542         2542         2542	STOCKS	BONDS	To All Men
They will sometime become exhausted—and non-productive. Build up a ing capital out of your earnings now, while you have the opportunity! This k will help you—it pays 4 per cent. compound interest semi-annually. One dollar opens an account.	Am Hide & Leather pfd. 13 Am Ice Securities 16% Am Linseed Co 6 do pfd 15	15         Texas & Pacific .         134         134         134         134           16%         Union Facific 114         117%         114         117%           8         U. S. Rub. Co 19         19%         19         19%           17         do. pfd 77         78%         77         78%           36         U. S. Steel Co			Every man living to-day reQuires Life Insurance
PEOPLE SANK TRUST	Am Locomotive Co 35% do pfd 90% Am Smell and Refin 61% do pfd 93% Am Sugar Refin. Co 119%	9915         do. pfd	I. O. Dytter		and yoU are' one of those who need It. Take it now and
NEVALET DEVIEW March 26. The annual report was	Am Sugar Renn. Co	120         BOSTON STOCK MARKET.           18         32%           32%         Reported over private wires of Horn.           10%         Howard of Works wires of Horn.	Investment Private Wire for execution of orders		secure IT in a strong company, Ask for A standard Policy,
after paying dividends and all inter-	do pfd 84% Atlantic Coast Line 61 Baltimore & Ohio 81% do pfd 80	84% 65 82 83 83 84 83 84 83 84 84 84 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85	Quotations and Information	furnished upon application. Exchange Building	which, if sold By the Equitable, you will not on Ly like,
Evidenced by the Week's Developments. The quarterly divinend on the Dia- mond Match company stock is paya- ble next Saturday.	Bay State Gas Co 114 Brooklyn Rap Trans Co. 41% Brooklyn Union Gas Co. 90 Brunswick Co	14         High Low, Bid. Asked.           4176         Adventure			but will also bE the bes
SINESS SHRINKAGE HALIS bonds to be issued for extensions of	Canada Southern 54 Canadian Pacific 146% Central Leather 17 do pfd 82 Central of New Jersey 165	147         Calumet & Ariz. 100         99½         -         -           1716         Calumet & Hecla.         -         585         590           84         Copper Range         60         59%         60¼         61           175         Daly West         -         -         8         8½	Clarence E. The	BROKERS.	YOU CAN GET.
ed State of Business Affairs Ex- plains Holding-Off Attitude in Securities. Bids will be opened March 20 at 12 o'clock noon. The volume of new business being booked by the United States Rubber	Central of New Jersey., 165 Ches & Ohio	2814         Franklin         514         814         8         814           11         Granby		leased to submit for considera-	PAUL MORTON, President C. H. Porter, Manager, Exchange Building, New Haven, Conn.
ew York. March 8.—Progress in the	Chi. & Gt. Western 4 do A pfd 1614 Chi., Mil & St. Paul 1143 do pfd 140	416         Mass. Cons	tion their list of Attractive Invecent.		INVESTMENTS.
of business and industry, so far t was reflected in the securities ket last week, was slow and la- wer Market corresponding months of 1907, and 90 per cent. of the total booked for the cor- responding months of 1907, and 90 per cent. of the volume received in the same months of 1906. In 1907	Chl. & Northweet 145% C. R. J. & P. C. 4 p c bds 58% Chl., St. P., M. & Omaha 115 Chleago Term. Trans	59 Osceola 17 1514 17 1734 125 Parrot 17 1514 17 1734 4 Quincy 81 81 81 82 105 106 106		ren & Co.	New York City 416a, due Nov. 1, 1 Price at market, rielding about 4.1 Great Northern B.z. (84, Paul, Mis apolis and Manitoba) First Consol. 3 45a, due July 1, 1635. Price 105 interest, yielding about 4,30%. Illinois Steel Co., Debenture Ss.
and uncertain. Abstention from market was as marked on the part ellers of securities as of buyers.	do pfd	15         Shannon	1 DANK		April 1, 1013. Underlying bonds of S. Steel Corporation. Price par and terest, yielding 5%. United States Rubber Co. Collatt Funding 5% Cold Store, due Sent.
act, a feature of the market was arcity of market supplies of stocks h caused the shorts disadvantage was last year. The company has just renewed for eighteen months \$8,000,-	Del. & Hudson 1513 Del. Lack. & West. 470 Den. & Rio Grande pfwd. 42 Distilers Sec. Co 29%	15114         Utah Cons.	Investment		The W. T. Fields, C.
ering operations. The consequence a show of firmness in individual iks even when unfavorable devel- tents were announced; a safe indi-	Erie 12 do 1st pfd 25 do 2d pfd 15 General Electric 119	1214         Mass. Gas.         52         52         52         53           2636         Swift & Co.         98         9715         98         9736           1734         United Shoe com.         4215         4214         42         4234           11945         United Fruit         11614         116         11634         11614		nge Street.	Tel. 5870. 902 Chapel BRANCE OFFICE
on of the sold out condition of the ket. Beyond the occasional buy- by uncovered shorts, however, the and was meager and unimportant. Situation recombing stable could iteration recombing stable could	Gt. Northern pfd.         120%           Hocking Valley Rets.         63           do pfd.         70           Illinois Central         123	12014     New Haven			Boody, McLellan & C
im of prices was the result. Spec- tive markets almost invariably ar- at such a state following an up- val such as that of last fall. The	Inter. Metropolitan         7           Inter. Paper Co.         8%           do pfd.         57%           Iowa Central         11           Kan, C., Ft, S, & M., pfd.         55	746         Co., Investment Brokers, 133         Orange           9         street.         Par. Bid. Asked           58         City	NEW YORK AND BOST New Haven Office F. D. WETMO	27 Center Street.	57 BROADWAY, NEW YOL MEMBERS OF New York Stock Exchange
dition marks the arrest of the pro- of contraction and the pause of tal while awaiting indications of next phase in affairs.	Kan. C., Ft. S. & M. pfd.         55           Kan. City Southern         19           do pfd.         4812           Lake Erie & West         10           Louis. & Nash         9114	20         Nat. New Haven         100         187           50         Mechanics         60         67.12           14         Nat. Tradesmens         100         175           12         New Haven County         10         16		DS. & CO.	and the second s
Id of the arrest of the shrinkage owing the financial crisis are dis- nible in more than one direction and 1908. Balances. 1907.	Manhattan Elevated 125 Mexican Central 17% Mo. Kan. & Texas 1915 do pfd 4915	131 131 131 13 14 15 16 17 18 People's B. & Trust 100 125 10 125 10 125 10 125 10 125 10 10 125 10 125 10 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125	30 BROAD STRE	ET, NEW YORK.	Bought and sold on commission for or carried on margin; also Cotton Grain or Provisions,
slight improvements reported keep         March 21\$424.851.88         \$99.087.27         \$429.293.95           re a hope that the corner has been         March 3 434.235.83         56.391.77         464.332.83           ned towards steady betterment. The on of the securities market, how-r, does not reflect full confidence in         March 5 370.085.65         79.275.07         376,654.03           r, does not reflect full confidence in         March 6 474,700.74         17,363.41         364.817.80	Missouri Pacific 3134 National Biscuit 77 National Lead Co 4934 N. Y. Air Brake 62	32         American Brass         100	New York Stock Exchange New York Cotton Exchange New Orleans Cotton Exchange Associate Members Liverpool Cot	Philadelphia Stock Exchange New York Coffee Exchange. Chicago Board of Trade ton Exchange. Stocks, Bonds.	A STATE OF
immediate progress of improve- March 7 333,202.48 50,112.46 484,481.64 The mixed conditions in the s where the improvement is most on help to explain this speculative Decrease Clearings week.	N. Y. Cen. & Hudson 97% N. Y., Chi. & St. Louis 32 N. Y. & New Haven 131% N. Y. Ont. & West 201% Norfolk & Western 59%	98         New Haven Gas         25         40%         42%           \$81%         N. H. Water Co.         50          96%           133         Beek Stow & Wilcox.         25          45%           133         Beek Stow & Wilcox.         25          45%           30%         N. Y. & N. J. Tel.         100         91         96           6016         Swift & Co.         100         97         98	and the second	EAMES, Mgr. 83 CENTER STREET.	NEW HAVEN BRANCH, 29-31 CENTER JOHN C. CLARK, Manager.
ude. The decision of the Amalga- d company to resume production he Montana mining camps was ided as a positive evidence of bet- clearings week, 1906       \$127,647.62         1908       \$127,647.62         Balances week, 1907       \$391,956,63         Difference balances       \$23,871.86         Clearings week, 1906       \$2,192,247.86	do pfd	S0         S. N. E. Tel		ommission Brokers	Private Wires to New York & Chi
tent in that trade, although ac- panled by the explanation of ex- ed revival in demand for the pro- by the time the out turn whall be y for the market in form of re- by the time the out turn whall be	Pennsylvania R. R, 116% People's Gas. Chl, 87% Pressed Steel Car, 20% do nfd	877% Danbury & Bethel 25 - 23 21 New Lond, North 100 - 180 73 H. & Conn. West 100 - 44	Telephone 5170. Correspondent-	840 Chapel Street, NEW HAVEN, CONN. John Moran ought and sold for cash or on moderate	NATIONAL BAN
i copper four months hence, rather i the actual present state of the ket The present state of the mar- in fact has been unsteady, the in fact has been unsteady, the	Railway Steel Springs 2834 Reading 9976 do 1st pfd 80		deposits. Quick service, prompt delivery; im Also dealers in mining scentities o	mediate settlements, f high grade.	ESTABLISHED 1884 Capital
ding of copper prices being attrib- I partiy, however, to the prospect ncreased output from the resump- in Montana. éduction of dividends by the Calu- Amer. Chicle, com., 2; March 20; March 14. Amer. Express, \$3; April 1; February	do pfd 67 Rock Island Co 11% do pfd 2334	11         Bristol Tramway 4%, 1945         95            68         Conn. R. & L. 4%, 1951         95         96%           11%         Conn. Ry & L. 4%, 1951         95         96%           23%         Conn. Ry & L. 4%, 1955         94%         95%           9%         Cons. Ry 48, 1955         90         88           9%         Cons. Ry 48, 1954		CARLIGAN.	Surplus
and Hecha and the Wolverine panies, were counterbalancing in one of the copper securities. From iron and sized trade came intelli- tron and sized trade came intelli-	do pfd	27.12         Cons. Ry. debs, 1930         80           7034         D. & N. 4z, 1955         97           110         Dan. & Bethel 5z, 1914         100           12         Harlem & P. C. 4z, 1911         93%           10         do. 4z, 1954         97%	Having added to our other lin are in position to reach a new fie	TE, INVESTMENT SECURITIES es that of investment securities, we id of investors. If you have any	ors every facility for busin and invites the accounts of porations, firms and indig
e of slight and slow improvement. also the signs of instability in prices of iron made an influence h kept alive uncertainty over the	do pfd 25 Third Avenue 16 Texas & Pacific 14 Tol., St. Louis & West 147a	27%         Housatonic 4s, 1919         97            1814         do. 5s, 1954         112         112           Mer. & Comp. 5s, 1923         99            1412         Naugatuck 4s, 1954             15         Northampton 6s, 1999             16         Not Center 5s, 1923         100	quick outlet for them. Come and	wish to sell, we have a good and	EZEKIEL G. STODDARD
nate adjustment of the price level deterred buyers from committing iselves. Statistics of bank clear- for February showed a general Cent. Lea. pf., 1 3-4; April 1; March	do pfd	St         N.H. & Derby 1st 5s, 1918.         100            5         N. H. & W. H. 5s, 1912         99            5         N. H. Street 5s, 1913         93 ½         100 ¾           52         N. H. Street 5s, 1914         100            7         N.H. Street 5s, 1914         100            7         N.H. Street 5s, 1914         100	OUR LIST	Prince & Whitely	the second se
ness activity still much contracted pared with previous years, and the rd of fallures for February also red a heavy rate of financial cas- es. A vital element in the pro-	do pfd 78% U. S. Express Co 65	117.%         N.Y., & N.H. conv. 58, 1848 121         121 14           80         N.Y., N.H. & H.deb3 165, 1947         84         85           81         N.Y., N. H. & H. deb3 165,	Centaining Offerings of	STOCK AND BOND BROKERS. 52 Broadway, New York.	The Union Trust
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as to make it a prime factor in ing speculation in check. Reduc- of the surplus of freight cars on prime railroads makes an encourt	Wabash 67% do pfd 14 Wells-Fargo Express Co. 250	1612         Adams Express 4s, 194890         92           714         Boston Elec. 6s, 1908100         —           755         Branford L, & W. 5s, 1937         —           15         In, Silver 6s, 1948		STOCKS, BONDS and all classes of investment Securitics; also Grain	ministrator, Guardian, Beeslver, Trustee, under will or dead. f Is legal depository of money pail to Court, and Public Trust Funda,
g item in the week's summary. In- s upon earnings of railroads are evere, however, as to bring into tion future dividend return and In the case of the return and In the case of the return and In the case of the return and Integrational Silver, pf., 1; April 1.	West. Elect. Co 40	41 N. H. Water con. 1910-19 — 149 51 N. H. Sawer 48, 1914 96 — 52 N. H. City Bridge, 31/3 95 64 NewLon.Steam 58, 1913-29 1914, 1934 1934 N. L. Gas & Elec. 58, 1927. 97 —	and the second se	Provisions and Cotton bought and sold on commission. Private wires to New York, Boston Chicago and Richmond, Va.	1 tions and individuals, and adminal Trusts of all kinds. Empowered t as registrar of Stocks, Bonds or evidences of indebtedness, manage ing funds, and do all business sud
the meeting of fixed charges. struggies to be met in the read- ment of wages in the carrying out conomies is viewed with disquiet. N. Y. Lack. & West., 1 1-4; April 1;		38 (Concluded on Eleventh Page.)	Yielding	C. B. BOLMER,	Is usually done by Frust Companie It also does a general banking ness, collecting checks, notes, opu and receives deposits. The princip each trust is invested by itself kept separate and spart from the eral assets of the Company. This Company is by law regr examined by the Bank Examiner of Examined by the Bank Examiner of
eculative sentiment is sensitive to ical developments and to all man- ations of governmental and legis- e measures towards corporations	& Whitely, members of the	New		Manager New Haven Branch.	This Company is by law regu examined by the Bank Ersminer o Biate of Connecticut. HIENRY L. HOTCHKISS, Presi BUGENE S. SHISTOL. Tress
financial activities. The stock ket element was much disturbed he introduction of the Hepburn into congress proposing to levy a	Center street, New Haven. New York, Mar Open.High.Low	eh 7. NEWTON & PARISH.	May be had on application.	Local Investments.	New Haven First Mortgage Real Estate Loans For S
of 50 cents on the transfer of ev- 1 3-4; April 1; March 14. Quin. Mine, \$1.50; March 25; March 3. Ry. Stl. Spg. pf., 1 3-4; March 20; March 10. Reading Co., 1st pf., 2; March 9;	Amal. Copper 501/2 513/6 504 A. Car & Foun. 30 301/2 297 A. Cot. Oil Co 253/6 27, 265 A. Locomotive Co 303/6 36 3443 A. S. Defin Co 500/6 59	Stocke and Ronde	THE	N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. new Convertible 6's. Conn. R'way & Light 41-2's	1700-6 per cent. 500-6 per ce 1250-6 per cent. 1250-6 per ce 1500-6 per cent. 2100-5¼ per 1600-6 per cent. 500-6 per ce 1000-5 per cent. 1500-0 per ce
tted to the unquiet feeling on the ect. e rates for money have tended to c both here and abroad, the re- ion in the bank of England offic-	<ul> <li>A. S. Refin. Co 11612 11912 1161</li> <li>A., T. &amp; Santa Fe 6875 70% 687</li> <li>do nfd 5756 697</li> </ul>	Dealers in Investment Securities	Chas. W. Scranton Co.	due 1051	500-6         per cent.         12003-6         per ce           500-6         per cent.         500-6         per ce           5000-6         per cent.         1500-6         per ce           5000-6         per cent.         6000-6         per ce           5010-6         per cent.         6000-6         per ce           5010-6         per cent.         5000-6         per ce
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t on the investment in securities been slight and opportunity is not regarded as favorable for the flo- m of new contral issues large March 15. Standard Oil, N. J., \$15.; March 14; February 29. Union Bag & Paper, pf., 1; April 15; March 15.	do, pfd 82% 82% 82% Ches. & Ohio 27% 28 27% Chi. & Gt. West. 4 4 4	4 824 58 FIRE—PLATE GLASS—AUTOMOBILI 4 BONDS: 1 FIRE—SIDELITY 9 BONDS: 1 FIRE STATE — SIDELITY	NEW HAVEN, CONN.	THE NATIONAL	137 Orange Street.
units of which are held in abey- e for such an opportunity. Much ends on securing fresh capital in way for the resumption of work in ous fields, for betterment and ex-	Chi. & Northwest, 143 1451/2 143 C., C., C. & St, L. 431/2 451/2 481 Col. F. & Iron, 185/4 171/4 169 Cons. Cos. 99 99 99	14615 5 4835 4 17 98		TRADESMENS BANK	Instead of running to sev offices for your various line
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INANUIAL NUIES. CLOSING PRICES.	Louis & Nash 90 9145 90 Missouri Pacific . 304 32 309 N. Y. C. & Hud 955 98 953	91½     of the business of the estate       4     31¾       4     31¾       2     98       4     30½       4     30½       Administrator and Guardian.	FURNISHES A CONVENIENT AND SECURE PLACE FOR	States and all parts of the world. The officers of the bank in	We are equipped to ass this responsibility. Come
htly higher in price, closing on urday at 133 bid, 133 1-2 asked. Tork and Boston Stock Exchanges New York office, 52 Broadway and 18 Center street, New Haven, Conn. New York, March 7.	Norfolk & West., 60 60 60 North, Pacific, 1234, 1247, 1234 Pennsylvania, 1145, 11645, 1144 People's Gas, 87 874, 87	TIT NEW NAVEN INIT 115% TRUST COMPANY	THE DEPOSIT OF YOUR SE- CURITIES AND VALUABLES. 72 CHURCH STREET.	to terms and on any banking	NODTING ACTIO
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by the Late August Le Brun.

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Miss Jennie S. Alling of New York ity, who has instituted an action in the superior court for \$1,000 damages to protect an investment loan which superior court for \$1,000 damages to protect an investment loan which superior was formerly a stenographer in his office. Miss All-ing came here about ten days ago and retained Clark, Peck and Hall and Ma-taren to bring the action in the supe-reside at Duncan hall. Miss Alling's suit is against Mrs. Harriet W. Harrison and Edmund Q. Trowbridge, as executors of the estate. The widow, the other executor, is now in Desden with her daughter.

#### Claims to be Foster Son.

Claiming to be the foster son. Claiming to be the foster son of the late August Le Brun, who was a wealthy shoe merchant on Congress avenue, and who died six months ago. leaving an estate worth \$25,000 Harry Davis LeBrun, a barber of 107 St. John street. Bridgeport, has presented a claim in the probate court for one-third of the estate. Two children of Mr. Le Brun, August E, and Mrs. Jo-sephine Hanson, are opposing the claim. They say that he is not a legal heir and is not entitled to any part of their father's property.

#### Fined \$600.

Fined 3600. Daniel J. Karanaugh, who has a sa-loon at 30 Franklin street, received Saturday the heaviest money fine from Judge Tyner ever imposed in the city court on a violator of the Sunday li-quor law. Prosecutor W. P. Niles had in all seven counts against the accus-ed, three of which were nolled, and on the other four Karanaugh was fined 3600 and costs, the penalty being \$150 and costs on each count. Some of the new lingerie dresses have a wide panel of embroidery all the way down the front; others come from the Dutch neck and end half way down the skirt, being finished with a long cotton ornament in the shape of ball fringe. A jacket showing a decided point at the front is one of the styles seen

#### Bankruptcy Case.

A. L. Wood, through Attorney Sidney Rosenberg, Saturday morning filed a petition in bankrupicy. Mr. Wood keeps a restaurant in State street and sets his debts at \$593 and his assets at

\$400. No dividend was declared in the Ben-jamin H. Miller matter. It was stated that there was not enough in the mat-ter to pay the bankruptcy expenses. Brainard & Davis were given a hear-ing by Referee Newton and a dividend for wages was declared. and A. M. Keletzky matters were con-tinued.

and A. M. Keletzky matters were con-tinued. There was a hearing in the superior court Saturday before Attorney Henry C. Newton as a committee in the matter of the National Foundry Co. affairs. At-torney Harriman for the receivers stat-ed that he had pending in the superior court a motion which would allow the receivers. If passed, either to drop out of the litigation or issue notes to get funds to prosecute the matter. He stated that the principal assets of the company were the claims in the Na-tional Wire matter and the Webstor notes. These are said to amount to \$50,000. Mr. White continued the mat-ter for another hearing.

A. C. Bromm's Will.



departments, in nearly every shade,

Among the new materials are striped inens which come one yard wide.

Very narrow embroidery, with insertion to match shows miniature designs in the four leaf clover,

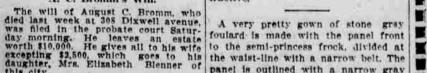
Trimming braids showing plain or mixed color combinations are to be had from 25 cents a yard up, according to the quality and width.

Some of the new lingerie dresses have a wide panel of embroldery all down the skirt, being finished with a

A jacket showing a decided point at the front is one of the styles seen among the newly arrived linen costumes., It is a pattern carried over

The handsomest and most expensive of the stiff collars have Irish lace insertion used in a sort of conventional design. While these collars may be very beautiful they are less satisfac-tory than are the hand embroidered collars, for the lace will not hold the starch and constant washing soon tears the fragile material.

A white china sllk dress, showing miniature black dots is made in a jumper style with short mandarin sleeves. The skirt is composed of two flounces, one placed above the other to form the entire skirt length. Both flounces, the mandarin sleeves and yoke are outlined with black satin ribbon in the Greek key design. The combination of white and black is attractive.



One Week---Monday, March 9th., to Saturday, March 14th. No Telephone,



# Dressmakers' and Housewives "Aids" Week. THE most complete sale of its kind ever discovered for New Haven. For One Whole Week of working days, it is going to drop right into the lap of every woman within reach, who sews (whether as dressmaker, seamstress, or purely for home needs), the greatest of all-around "MONEY Savers" they ever saw in Notions, Findings, Small Wares, Lininga, Trimmings,

and a heap of other "needfulls" of the needle. Right in the very nick of sewing-time comes this most welcome of all bargain opportunities to FILL THE WORK BASKET full to overflowing from large, specially-assembled stocks of reliable, standard, "full count", "full measure" goods at eye-opening little prices. The variety and size of its assortments will be by far the most attractively convincing you ever came across hereabouts, in such direction. Its daily bargain-offerings, Monday to Saturday will be worthy your most careful day-to-day watchful attention. First-day Monday starters like these :

### Pins.

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400 count imported Pins, regular 4c at 2 for 5c. Fine Steel Pins, English make, reg- ular 8c at 4c. Nickel Steel Safety Pins, in three sizes, regular 4c at 3 doz. for 5c. Finest quality Safety Pins, brass, nickel plated, guard on spring, regu- lar 5c, sale 3 for 10c. French Pearl Point Hair Pins, reg- ular 5c paper, at 3 for 5c. Cube Pins, 100 count. steel pin, black heads, regular 8c at 4c. Hat Pins, cut glass tops, Black, White and colors, regular 10c, at 2 for 5c. Hat Pin Cabinet, large size, assort- ed lengths, regular 10c at 5c. Small 5c Cabinet, Hair Pins, regu- lar goods, 2 for 5c. Bone or Horn Hair Pins, crimped and straight regular value 19c dozen, sale 6c dozen. Go'd plaited Cuff Pins, various de- signs, regular 15c, sale 5c pair. Dip Pins or Waist Extenders, regu- lar 5c at 2c each, Black and Silver.	Carpet Thread, large 5c spool 3c. 500 yard Basting Thread, regular 5c at 3c. Spool Silk, Black and colors, made by a good silk mill, 2c spool. 100 yards of the finest Spool Silk manufactured, black only, regular 10c, sale 6c spool, 65c dozen. Large spool Black or White Silk, regular 59c, sale 35c. 400 yard Spool Silk, guaranteed quality, regular 39c at 25c. Independent Thread Co's fine soft Spool Cotton, 200 yards, 3 spools for 10c. Dexter's Darning Cotton in balls, white only, 3 spools for 5c. Black Darning Cotton, on spools at 4 for 5c. Black Darning Cotton, on cards, at 9c dozen.	Hooks and Eyes, two dozen on a card, at 1c a card. Hooks and Eyes, two dozen on a card, with two dozen extra Eyes. Two Cards for 5c. Finer grade Hooks and Eyes, regu- lar 5c a card, having extra Eyes. At	Ocean Pearl E regular 8c and 1 The finest qualit Buttons, regular dozen for 10c. Fine quality S tons, Colored, r a dozen. At 5c Small Gold regular 15c and Dress Shirt Waist St ed, 8c pair. "Alignia" I for the Edw. Ma size 2, at 13c., 4, at 15c. Jap Silk Dress ty, sizes 2, 3, 4 price 16c pair.
Hair Wavers. Tolman's Featherweight Hair Wav- ers, regular 20c, at 14c card. Secret spring Curling Irons, regu- lar 9c. At 4c.	Imported Darning Cotton, regular Sc, sale 2 for 5c. Braids, Tapes, Etc. Five yard Black Mercerized Braids, some good colors, regular 15c, at 8c. Warren Chicago Featherbone, Silk covered, 76c box, 7c yard.	All brass, Black and White, regular 7c. At 5c. Supporters. 25c Pad Front Hose Supporters, all colors, for 15c. 35c Pin Top Hose Supporters, fine grade, for 15c.	Fine quality regular 50c, At Large Shears, Patent Rivet S ish, regular 35c Concave Scis regular \$1.00.

Spool Thread,

#### Women's Pin Top Linisay Hose Supporters, regular 25c. At 17c. r 5c doz. Sale Three Self-Shank Pearl But regular 10c and 15c dozen. Miscellaneous. All sizes Satin Finish Celluloid Collar Supports, at 4c a set. Trimming Buttons 19c a dozen, at 5c. Skirt Markers in small sizes, 15c. Finer grade Skirt Markers, regular 50c, at 39c. s Shields. The largest W. B. Marker, regular \$1.25, at 98c. ihields, fully warrant-Elastic Belt and Dip Pin Combina-Dress Shields, made tion. at 9c. size 3, at 14c., size Stocking Darners, Black, Natural or Colors, at 2c each. Tape Measures, worth 5c each, At 2 for 5c. ss Shields, first quali-4, regular 29c. Sale Bone Collar Buttons, fine finish, regular 10c dozen, At 5c dozen. cissors. Imported Scissors, 27c.

, full nickel, 9c.

c. At 19c.

Buttons.

Buttons, small sizes, 10c doz., at 3c doz.

ity Sweet Water Pearl

Hair Frames to match your hair, worth 25c, at 17c. 4-4 Patent Tip Shee Laces, regular Sc a pair, at 3c pair. 4-4, 5-4, 6-4 Mohair Shee Laces, fine quality, regular 2c a pair. Sale Bc a dozen. Steel Shears, fine fin-Tomato Pin Cushions, large size,

C. O. D., or Mail Orders.

Supporters.

Children's Pin Top Supporters, in Black or White, worth 12c and 15c.

At Sc.

Warren's Collar Form, the new high point, regular 10c, at 6c. sors, the best steel, Sale price 54c.

this city AUTO SHOW RELIEF DAY.

Extra Session for Benefit of Poor Practically Certain.

It has now been practically settled that the annual automobile show of the New Haven Dealers' association to be held at Music hall, March 18 to 24 will continued an extra day, the proceeds to be added to the city fund for the relief of the poor. The permission of Henry T. Bretzfelder to occupy the hall an extra night; the assent of the exhibitors to allow their cars to First Association of the Kind in State remain, the agreement of the decorating firm to keep the decorations up has

been given and all that is now needed is a formal vote of the dealers at their next meeting. Mayor Martin will be notified of the plan within the next few days.

An announcement of special interest Hoyt president of the Auto Club of America and one of the foremost aumonies. Mr. Hoyt will be in this city illary is to be known as The Elm City as the guest of the Yale Auto club on the opening night of the show and city officials will also be invited to par- six charter members. ticipate in the opening.

DEMOCRATS HAVE SMOKER.

#### New Organization Members Spend Pleasant Evening.

There was a smoker given by the members of the New Haven Democratic club Saturday evening at which there were some interesting speeches given by invited guests. Before the meeting proper there was the opening of a pool tournament in which J. P. Golgan of the Ninth ward defeated William H. Mealia of the Third ward 50 to 48.

The speakers of the evening were Judge A. Heaton Robertson, Dean Henry Wade Rogers of the Yale law school, Hon. E. G. Stoddard and Edwin S. Thomas

Those admitted Saturday evening to membership were Timothy F. Callahan, John J. Corbett. Bernard B. Fahy, Charles T. McClune, Richard B. Healy, Martin H. Reynolds, John P. Bergin, Louis L. Lautenbach, John B. Kiernan, M. J. Kay, and William Whalen

A number of names were also proposed

#### CROWDS WANT HELP.

Many Call at the Warden's Office for Money.

As a result of the contributions which the citizens have so generously sent to Mayor Martin as treasurer of the poor relief committee, crowds of people are swarming into the office of Secretary Warden of the Civic societies

Secretary Warden of the Civic societies and of the poor relief committee, who has an office on the third floor of the Washington building. There were so many people in his small office Saturday and their appar-ent need of help so urgent that he was compelled to send to Chief Cowles of the police department for an officer to keep order in the corridors. Because of this Policemán Cohee was assigned to duty in the office of Mr.

Mecause of this Fontenan Conference of Mr. Warden and in the corridor outside. Mr. Warden said Saturday that it is impossible to attend to the people in his office as the number of people has ome too large.

panel is outlined with a narrow gray lace that widens at the shoulder forming little capes. The separation at the bodice is filled in with white chiffon. The skirt is round length, made slightly entrain. Another costume of the same material is made with side panels on the skirt.

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ORGANIZE LADIES' AUXILIARY

of Connecticut.

The Elm City Stationary Engineers' association, No. 10 of Conn., N. A. S. E., with headquarters in room 49. Insurance building, is one of the largest and most flourishing engineers' societies in the state. It has a membership to all autoists is that Hon. Colgate of seventy-four, the great majority of whom attend every meeting ...

Saturday evening, March 7, these entomobilists in the country will prob- gineers, with their wives, met and orably be present at the opening cere- ganized a Ladles' auxiliary. This aux-Ladies' auxiliary, No. 1, of Connecticut, N. A. S. E. and is the first sowill be asked to attend. Governor ciety of the kind to be organized in Woodruff, Mayor Martin and other the state. It starts out with thirty-The officers elected are as follows

President, Mrs. W. H. B. Fitton; vice president, Mrs. W. Meeker; treasuter, Mrs. Olle Heckler; recording secretary, Miss Addie Thomas; financial secretary, Mrs. L. Hallbauer; conductor, Mrs. W. L. Ronke; herald, Mrs. H. Schwitz; doorkeeper, Mrs. W. F. Burdick; chaplalt., Mrs. J. H. Sherman; trustees, Mrs. F. G. Simpson, Mrs. E. L. Bradley, Mrs. L. M. Forg. W. H. Wakeman, chief engineer at the Boardman school gave an address, which was to the point and was listened to with interest and pleasure.

E. L. Bradley entertained the company at times with his phonograph, while J. P. Ledene gave some fine selections on the guitar.

The auxiliary makes a good beginning and it is hoped that many more of the engineers' friends will become interested and join them, and in various ways help and encourage one another in the work.

The object of this auxiliary is to help the engineers socially and to assist them in sickness and distress.

#### TO INSPECT SCHOOLS.

At a meeting in the rooms of the board of education in the Winchester building in Orange street Saturday aft-ernoon at 2 oclock, the building com-mittee of the board of education, composed of Frederick Betts and Dr. Hen-ry A. Spang met Building Inspector Austin to discuss with him the condi-tion of the schools of this city with re-

gard to fire protection. The building inspector had no sug-gestions to make regarding buildings in need of fire escapes but asked the committee to co-operate with him in inspecting the schools and he also ask-ed the assistance of School Inspector Valonar. gard to fire protection.

This morning Mr. Austin and School Inspector Maloney will begin an in-spection of every school building in the city.

#### WIRE COMPANY TO STAY.

The rumor that the machinery at the National Wire company's plant Was to be shipped to Worcester, Mass., was officially denied by the superintendent of the plant, Edward H. Parker, Saturday afternoon.

For Dressmaker's and Housewives' Sale.

Four Famously-good Lining Bargains

#### 25c Satteen Special 16c.

Full mercerized, yard wide Satteen, 'in all the most wanted colors and Fast Black, a strong, good wearing quality with good lustrous finish

#### 25c Black Percaline 15c.

Good strong quality, very closely woven and good wearing, silky finish, full yard wide, a specially good value secured by us for this sale.

#### 15c and 20c Percalines 11c.

For this sale all our lining Percales, in a big line of colors, also Fast Black that sell usually at 15c and 2Cc a yard, rich Moire finish 36 in. wide, just right for Drop Skirt or close Linings.

#### 40c Mercerized Satteen 28c.

A beautiful lustrous quality that retains its rich finish, 36 in. wide, soft as silk, for Drop Skirts or Coat Linings, all colors for Spring, also Fast Black.

# Extraordinarily tempting offer for Dressmakers and Housewives on Monday. 10 pieces of 756 1-2 yds. of rich Black Taffeta, 32 in. wide,

a good wearing Silk, made from the best high grade Italian Silk, a great Silk bargain for any use where Taffeta is wanted.

\$1.29 Black Taffeta

Monday 89c.

Braids, Tapes, Etc.

## India Linons.

Special Offer.

32 inches wide, fine sheer Fabrics for Ladies' and Children's whole costumes, a quality always found most satisfactory for wearing quality.

> Regular 12 1-2c kind at 9c. Regular 15c kind at 11c. Regular 19c kind at 14c.

12 1-2c and 15c Braids and Guimps at 9c yd. A most attractive line of all the new Braids and Guimps is all the leading colors and combination effects. Regular value 12 1-2c and 15c a yard. Sale price 9c a yard. 12 1-2c and 15c Insertions at 7c yard. A lot of Cluny Insertions and Laces in White and Arab, from 2 to 4 inches wide. Regular price 12 1-2c and 15c a yard. Sole price 7c a yard. 20c and 30c Laces and Insertions 12 1-2c yd.

Great Lace and Trimming Windfalls.

For Dressmaker's and Housewives' Sale.

A special lot of Point de Paris and French Val Laces and Inser-tions, from 3 to 5 inches wide, ranging in price from 20c to 30c a yard. Special price 12 1-2c a yard.

60c Mousseline de Soie at 40c a yard

Mousselline de Soie, the most popular material for lining and trimming, in all the shades of the season, regular price 60c a yard. Sale Price 40c a yard.

WEW MALLEY Co.

#### The Metropolitan Store TEX-MALLEY-Gof New Haven.

# BRIEF MENTION.

THE EW MALLEY CO.

### High water to-day at 4:36 a. m.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's board of Grace hospital will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. William Pitt Baldwin, 1145 Chapel street. Especial interest centers in this meeting because of the fire at the hospital and plans for adding the institution will be discussed. Those in charge of the session are hopeful that every member of the board will be present.

At un adjourned meeting of the New Haven Commercial Travelers' associa-tion held Saturday evening, the follow-ing (fficers were elected: President J. J. Horan: vice president, Samuel Weiss; secretary George H. Mallett, treasurer. F. G. Smith: directors, E. E. Okeson, J. W. Russell, J. M. McCormick, C. E. Harcke and Fred Grimley

The periodical campaign against street vendors was renewed last night when Patrolman Con Fagan brought in James Xanthaker, a Greek candy ped-dier, and Walter Korima. a Bulgarian. for making a stand in the public thoroughfares.

Superintendent of Streets William J. Cronin has appointed isace Bronson of the Twelfth ward to take charge of the work of developing the road running from Westville along the base of West rock.

Two more comrades were taken into Two more contrades were taken into Admiral Foote post Saturday night, which makes the total membership now exactly 500 men. The new members are Henry G. Craig of 272 Exchange street of Company K. Twenty-seventh Connecticut, and Alexander Corroy of 207 Hallock avenue, of the Ninth In-duna. Outside of the Lynn. Mass. post Admiral Foote is the largest G. A. R organization in New England.

Arrangements have been completed by national officers of the Brotherhood of Rairoad Clerks in this city for a big union mass meeting to be held at Boston Sunday, March 15, at which it

pany's cierical force. The meeting will be held at Faneull hall.

The Metropolitan Store

of New Haven

Postmaster Howarth has received a letter from W. McGrath, dated Puaman, Hiva-os, Marquiess in Southern Pacific, stating that last December, John Hen-ry Rogers, halling from this city, had died there. Mr. McGrath writes to in-form any relatives here of Mr. Rogers death. He states that it is his bell-f that Rogers has a brother in Ansonia.

Joseph H. Royle, who comes from Norwich, Conn., has been appointed as-sistant keeper in solthwest ledge light. He is twenty-five years old and has been working in a woolen mill in Nor-

#### LOOMIS AFTER SABIN.

Man Who Robbed Senator Thompso and Several Others Captured.

Sergeant Loomis of West Haven will go to Brooklyn this morning to bring Arnold D. Sabin, who is charged with burglarizing the home of Senator Clar-

ence Thompson and several other houses at West Haven, back to Connecticut to stand trial. Sabin was arrested by metropolitan detectives on suspicion, many articles in his possession being apparently those taken in

the West Haven burglarles. The local police believe that Sabin is the man responsible for the small

burglaries about New Haven, where in each case the burglar left a cigarette.

Cocaine which dulls the nerves never yet cured Nasal Catarrh. The heavy feeling in the forehead, the stuffed up sensation and the watery discharge from eyes and nose, along with all the other miseries attending

the disease, are put to rout by Ely's Cream Balm. Smell and taste are restored, breathing is made normal of Railroad Clerks in this city for a big union mass meeting to be held at Boston, Sunday, March 15, at which it was stated yesterday, Governor Guild of Massachusztis will be one of the principal speakers. It is understood that President Mellen and other high officers of the New Haven road will he invited to attend and address the com-

HOWE BODY TAKEN BACK. The body of Henry A. Howe, jr., of Bridgeport, who committed suicide Friday night at Waverly Grove has been

taken back to Bridgeport where the funeral will be held. Before coming to Waverly Grove, Mr. Howe had been confined in the Westport sanitarium.

#### CUSHING RHODES SCHOLAR.

The formal announcement was made Saturday of the choice of William Strong Cushing of Simsbury, Yale 1965, as the Rhodes scholar for which ex-aminations were taken several weeks



which conform exactly to those prevailing in New York. The latest designs

in lighting fixtures.



CHANGE MONUMENT DESIGN. Defenders' Statue Will Have Several

Alterations.

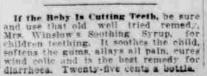
The design for the Defenders monument that is to be erected at the junction of Davenport, Congress and Columbus avenue has recently undergone alterations as a result of criticism of the original model. The committee on design of the monument association now feels that nothing further in the way of changes will be required unless in some minor details and the work of the sculptor, James E. Kelley of New York, will be hurried along so that the memorial may

soon be cast in bronze. The principal change made is roup the figures more closely. The Yale student who is on the right side of the cannon is given a more youthful appearance than he had in the old design. On the ground near the wheel of the cannon is carclessly thrown his hat with a book in it. The figure in the rear of the cannon representing the merchant in the old design was farther away from the breach of the gun.

On the left side of the cannon the figure represents a farmer. The committee has also removed the uniforms from the group.

General Bradley says that it is hoped to have the monument ready for dedication by July 5, that being the date of the British invasion in 1775.

WOMAN'S BOARD MEETING. A monthly meeting of the Woman's Board of Grace hospital, will be held at the home of Mrs. William Pitt Baldwin, 1175 Chapel street, Monday affernoon at 3 o'clock. A large attendance is desired.



SIX DAYS ON A RAFT. Six men who comprised the crew of the American schooner William Ha Skinner, which was bringing a cargo of lumber from Georgetown. 8. C., for this port, and which was abandoned at sea early in February, have reached Belfast. They were picked up by the steamer Brayhead, after drifting about on the Atlantic for six days on a raft. The men were on the verge of starvation when sighted by the Brayhead. All had suffered great pri-vations and had only four pounds of provisions left.



