PRICE TWO CENTS

GOVERNOR WOODRUFF, HOME FROM FLORIDA, DELIGHTED WITH UTILITIES HEARING

Results Show That the Business Interests of the State Have Been Aroused.

Confidence in Public-Spirited- night and plans will be made for a ness of Commission Which Will Soon Hold a Hearing in This City-To Act Energetically.

"I am simply de-lighted" began Governor Woodruff in true Rooseveltian manner when asked what he thought of the results of the hearing of Monday in Hartford upon public utilities by a Journal-Courier man soon after his return to New Haven last night from his three weeks' trip to St. Aurustine, Florida. His Excellency was night by Officer Kennedy as he was shown the account of the hearing as pursuing Miss Florence O'Brien and reported in this paper yesterday morning and he read it with a great deal of charged with breach of peace, and

"Of course you might know that would be pleased with the outcome. I got back to New Haven with my wife from St. Augustine at 5 o'clock this afternoon. (All that I know about that public utilities hearing is what I have read in your paper. This public utilities question has been my hobby, as you must know. I have always defor me to be able to act on the matter, I would do so with all the energy I had. And, mark my word, I believe that the public will see big things happen in this connection in the near future. The ball has been started rolling and once the public generally has ie awakened to the great evils that are allowed in the name of corproations, once the state realizes what these corporations are costing it every year, it will be an easy matter in my

"The hearing of Monday shows that the business interests of many quarters of the state have been aroused. That is a good sign and good results may be expected."

The governor was asked if thought the present commission which one composed of men n accord with the object the governor had in mind the judge led a "personally conducted" at Orange Center by the 4:20 Pittsfield that if the commission was not appointed, the governor would call a Monday as proof of its sincerity.

lots of men who cannot get away from clock when the judge closed the case New Britain club, from Albany and the Consolidated road and Mrs. Stevens noon Tony Lostritto, the Italian who New Haven to a hearing in Hartford and took the papers. and they would be able to appear at a Mr. Rogers admitted yesterday that New Haven hearing and further the a retaining wall would have to be cause. I should like to see similar built if the use of the tracks in quesin Waterbury and Bridgeport as well, sisted that the city should not be call- ments were served. Those present

sults. dea was for a permanent public util- the company's use alone. ities commission. He was at once at As City Engineer Kelly was put on idea of it," he said, "would be for a ing wall would easily cost \$25,000 and Chatterton. commission of say five men. The rail- that is the amount asked for the wall road commission of three men is per- by the railroad company, both sides in haps too small. These men I would the application for relief are agreed have appointed by the governor of the on the cost question. state with the consent of the senate. An effort was made yesterday by Their terms of office would lap over the city to show that the damages each other so that one governor would asked for the station by the road were not have the appointing of more than execssive. Mr. Rogers put Donald G. one or possibly two men."

he continued, "that I would have these cate the station to-day when prices are making a new corporation. The com- \$6,899. The road put in evidence vouchmission would have the power of ers which were made out at the time grant charters for corporations, there that the station was built. They showpreme court of the state whenever the road \$7.462. decision was deemed unsatisfactory."

plain what business the commission hands to go out to Fair Haven and would have to transact. "It would be look over the situation thoroughly. my idea that the charters to be grant- That was at 2 o'clock. The court and ed by the commission would be drawn the lawyers did not return until after up along certain well-prescribed and 3 o'clock. definite lines which would be radically stricter than those now in use, of the road began the arguments. He sum of \$150,000. His bondsmen are T, he added, with a smile,: "I think I am Why. I do not believe the public has was followed by Mr. Rogers, whose any idea of the broad lines along contentions were that the city could charges of extortion against him on which charters are granted to corpo- not rightly be called on to pay for the rations to-day by this state. The rail- retaining wall and that the price ask- dismissed. roads, trolley and steam, of the state ed by the road for the station building when they are granted an unlimited was too large. In reference to the latright of eminent domain can practic- ter matter he said that at a recent sale ally do anything in the curriculum of the ground on which is the National they wish. It's simply a farce. I Folding Box company the price per was filed with the clerk of probate Orchard to-day before Judge Fremont would not question their right to ac- square foot was not nearly so great yesterday. Michael Creed has been ap- Wood in the district court, was perquire a right of way from mone place as that asked by the railroad for its pointed administrator of the estate mitted to withdraw his former plea of nothing, absolutely nothing at which Hill station stands not many feet

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WILL NOT WORK TO-DAY Bollermakers and Machinists of New

Haven Road Have Holiday.

The boiler makers and the machinists in the employ of the New Haven road have their regular mid week haliday to-day and so the shops will be quiet all day long. Yesterday the men were informed that the piece work rule would not go into effect just at resent and some of the men say they have won the fight without a battle.

Nevertheless there is in the works mass meeting of the machinists tostrike if necessary to keep away th piece work system of employment. The national officers of the blacksmiths un ion are in New Haven and addressed the blacksmiths at a meeting held last night.

CHASED WOMEN

John McDonald Caught in the Act by Officer Kennedy.

McDonald, aged nineteen years, who has been frightening the people living in the neighborhood of Grand avenue for the past few weeks chasing them down the side streets, was caught red handed last Mrs. Sarah Smith. McDonald is lives at 258 Hamilton street.

RETAINING WALL CAUSES DIVISION

termined that, if ever the chance came City Objects to Paying Railroad for Erection of One by Side of Humphrey Street Extension.

WOULD COST ABOUT \$25,000

Fellows Case is Cited as Precedent for City's Side-Railroad Attorneys Also Cite Legal Decisions on Their Side.

Another chapter in the Humphrey has been appointed to make a report street extension matter at the Cedar on the advisability of a permanent Hill station was in order yesterday bepublic utilities commission in Con- fore Judge Alberto T. Roraback in the the name of Thomas N. Brons was secticut, is an adverse commission or superior court. During the afternoon instantly killed late yesterday afterthe object the governor had in mind the judge led a personally conducted at Orange Center by the 4:20 Pittsfield when he sent his message to the legislature asking for the appointment of Fair Haven where the whole matter en into the store of Scobie Brothers, such a commission. It will be remem- under discussion was looked over care- which is across the road from the pered that this message was followed by the rather convincing statement fully for a half hour. In the judge's horse in front of the store while he special session of the legislature to poration Counsel Rogers yesterday track and was struck by the train. consider the matter and that this made vigorous objections to the claim statement indoubtedly brought about of the road that it should be reemthe desired appointment. His Excel- bursed with damages for what it will lency said that he considered the com- have to pay to build a retaining wail mission a very good one. It is com- which shall keep the old shore line posed of public-spirited men, he said, tracks which now run to the factory and much might well be expected of of the National Folding Box company it. He pointed to the fact that it had from falling into the new Humphrey oluntarily held the public hearing on street extension when it is built on a PHOTOGRAPHERS IN SESSION grade seventeen feet below the present At this point the governor was made one. The corporation counsel cited aware of the intention of the commis- many cases as precedents for his besion to hold a special hearing in New lief, notably that of the Fellows' prop-Haven and his "emile but broadened erty on Whitney avenue corner of the more." All the better, all the bet- Humphrey street. The road, through ter," he said, "that's the way to get its attorneys as vigorously insisted on at the heart of the matter. There are its point and it was well after 5 o'- from Providence Camera club, the

home explaining his pet scheme. "My the stand and testified that the retain- Bright, Thaddeus Coleman, F. D.

Carmichael on the stand and he testi-"It would be to this commission," fied that he would be willing to duplimen apply who are contemplating very high for building materials, for being the right to an appeal to the su- ed that the building had cost the rall-

Just before the arguments were be The governor then went on to ex- gun the court adjourned to allow all

Assistant Counsel Benjamin L Spock another, but at present there is condemned property where the Cedar which is valued at \$5,000.



GOVERNOR ROLLIN S. WOODRUFF.

Who Returned Yesterday from Florida in Vigorous Health.

SWARTHMORE SPURNS FUND

Will Restrict Football, But Continue Intercollegiate Athletics.

Philadelphia, March 10.-The board of managers of Swarthmore college to-day unanimously declined to accept land and coal property bequeathed to Jeanes, of this city, on condition that all participation in intercollegiate athletic sports and games cease. On the question of college athletics the resolution recommended restrictive measures particularly as regards football.

An investigating committee has found that the property supposed to be worth \$1,000,000 is worth at the most, \$47,000 and probably not more than \$21,000. This is due to the fact. the institution by the late Anna T.

than \$24,000. This is due to the fact that some of the mines have been worked out and others transferred before the will was made.

HORSE STRUCK BY TRAIN

Animal Hit by Pittsfield Express Near

A horse belonging to a farmer by Pieces of the team were scattered for a long distance and packages of soap which Brons had purchased found scattered along the track for a

Brons lives on the Derby turnpike,

About 200 Prints Exhibited at Meeting

The New Haven Photographic so-

Yesterday.

clety held a meeting at the home of F. J. Chatterton, and photographs about 200 prints.

Edward Wooster of New Haven reof Milford, M. C. Ferguson, H. F. Mc- their stay in Cuba. Cullom, John H. Keeler, Robert O.

Boston Men of New Haven Road Will Not Submit to Piece System.

Boston, March 10 -All the crafts in the mechanical departments of the raffroad in Boston, and vicinity, met to-night and decided to strike rather than submit to the piece or bonus system, which is to go into effect to-mor- TAFT SMILES AT STEVENS

The executive board of the several Secretary Refuses to Comment on lodges notified the union officials at New Haven that all the men in the mechanical departments of the system stand ready to obey the strike order Taft said to-day that he did not care when sent to them,

/ SCHMITZ OUT ON BAIL.

TWO ESTATES IN COURT.

Application for letters of administration of the estate of Thomas Creed

NEWS SUMMARY.

GENERAL

Harry Orchard Pleads Guilty. Evelyn Thaw Sues for Annulment.

Taft Smiles at Stevens
Raymond Hilchcock on Trial
Louisiana Senator Shot Dead
Swarthmore Reruses request
Financial News and Quotations.

CITY.

SPORTS-Pages 6 and 11. New Haven Continues Downward, Pawtucket Downs Providence, New Britain Gets a Tumble, New Britain Gets a Tumble.
Lipton Cup Conditions.
State Y. M. R. C. League Averages.
Yale Baseball Schedule Changed.
Carter Takes Hold of Yale Men.
Great Duckpin Average Made.
Hasty Agnes Wins by Head.
Yale Men Win at New York.
New Haven Bowlers Lose Two.
Clintons Ahead by One Point.
Gordon Brown With Soccer Team.
Yale Swimmers Off.

EVENTS TO-DAY-Page 4. The Hired Girl's Millions' at N. Haven. "Carmen" at the Bijou. Grace Van Studdeford at Poll's.

LEAVE FOR HAVANA

Vice-President and Mrs. John F. Stevens to Meet Governor Magoon.

WILL BE PALACE GUESTS and J. C. Schwab.

Magoon Was Head of the Canal Zone When Stevens Was Chief Engineer There.

New Haven were exhibited making left New Haven yesterday on the Col- stabbed his fatner-in-law, Augustino onial express for Tampa in the private Magicolo, Saturday night for interfer- for bids. It was granted. car Connecticut, en route for Havana, ing with his family affairs.

Stevens was chief engineer in charge of the city. the construction work on the canal. The MACHINISTS TO STRIKE governor's creditable administration of the zone's affairs earned him the promotion to the more important post of provisional governor of Cuba. He accepted his new mission, leaving his out friend J. F. Stevens at the canal. Mr. Stevens' trip will not be an ex-

about ten days.

Statement of Canal "Blunder."

Washington, March 10.-Secretary to comment upon the statements attributed to former Chief Engineer Stevens of the Pannma canal, that the San Francisco, March II .- Eugene E. canal will prove an utter failure, ex-Schmitz was released from jail last cept to say he did not agree with him night after presenting bonds in the as to the importance of the work, and

Killer of Ex-Governor Steunenberg Will Soon be Sentenced,

Caldwell, Idaho, March 10.-Harry not guilty and to enter another plea Frank Fleming, Oliver S. White and of gullry to the charge of murder in ington-Sunset route. Personally conthey can be compelled to stop. They away. Prices of almost arjacent prop. James Kelly have been appointed the first degree as charged in the in- ducted without change from Washingappraisers of the estate of Sarah E. dictment. Judge Wood will sentence ton. Berth \$8.50 Offices 170 and 228

WANT COURT TO REMOVE SHARES

President Spalding, of Tradesmens Bank, Applies for Change on Munson Estate.

FAILED TO GET ACCOUNTING

Banks Hold Two Big Notes-Accounts and Claims Against the Estate Due, But Not Filed, it is Alleged.

the probate court yesterday for the renovel of John O. Shares as administrator of the estate of the late Henry

This application is the result of the fruitless request of the National Tradesmens bank and the First National bank to get an accounting from Mr. Shares, who is the son-in-law of the late Mr. Munson. Mr. Munson died about a year ago and Mr. Shares was appointed administrator of his es-Mr. Munson was reputed to be worth about \$40,000 and was the principal owner of the Cheshire Brass ompany. According to the state probanks to get him to do these things Junction, Mass. have been without effect.

The First National bank holds notes of Shares for \$5,000, and these are endorsed by Mr. Munson, so that if Mr. Shares does not pay Mr. Munson's estate, of which Mr. Shares is the administrator, will have to. Under similar conditions the Tradesmens bank holds notes for \$3,800, and yesterday afternoon President Spalding took action toward bringing the matter to a

The application will be heard Monday morning at 10 o'clock by Judge John P. Studley, and it is understood the First National will act with the Tradesmens bank in asking Mr. Shares'

DINNER TO PRES. HADLEY

Yale Corporation and Council Members Welcome Him Home.

At the Graduate club last night President Arthur Twining Hadley of Yale university was given a welcome home from Europe by members of the orporation and council at an informal complimentary dinner. Judge Simeon E. Baldwin presided and in a few hapncluded Judge Henry E. Howland of called. New York city, Secretary Anson

E. L. Curtiss, H. E. Smith, E. L. latter DuBols, F. A. Gooch, Walter Camp the laying of a sewer in that street.

LOSTRITTO CAPTURED

Man Who Stabbed His Father-in-Law is Located in Shelton.

After a search lating since Sunday comes up. morning Officer Lawlor of Grand ave-Vice President John F. Stevens of nue located in Shelton yesterday after-

ceived a special prize for views of to visit Governor Magoon of Cuba, with Lostritto disappeared soon after the hearings to the New Haven one held tion was to be continued. But he in-They will be joined by General and his countrymen until it was thought They would bring about excellent re- ed upon to pay for the retaining wall, were Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Allan, Mr. Mrs. A. E. Bates at Washington, and safe to smuggle him out of the city. which alone will make the continuance and Mrs. D. G. Wooster, Francis G. the party will be the guests of Gov. Then he went to Shelton, where he had The governor was asked what his of the tracks possible, if they are for Anthony, Mrs. Randall ernor Magoon at the palace during been in hiding ever since. When Officer Lawlor found him vesterday he started Governor Magoon was governor of to put up a fight, but seeing the case the Panama zone when Vice President was hopeless came back with him to and give them the half-rate granted to

"FIGURE 8" GOING

Trolley Company Starts Work of Taking Down Structure.

company started work yesterday tear- expectedly came up. ardous and the ride uncomfortable, the hands of this committee, seasion of the "figure., for non-com- agreement." pliance on the part of Mr. Boyer with Alderman Burke then moved that the terms of the lease of the grounds, the matter be referred to a special and after the structure has been taken committee of five. This resolution H. Williams and M. J. Dingee. The with the American people in that view." away work will be started on the was eventually adopted, but not un-

which he had not yet been tried were ORCHARD PLEADS GUILTY more. It was taken away yesterday,

arrested last night by Sergeant Bowers had said the claim could not be for seiling whiskey when he had only a legally paid. "And." he continued, heer license.

February 29 to April 29, via Wash-Washington street, Boston.

EVELYN NESBIT THAW ASKS ANNULMENT OF HER MARRIAGE ON GROUND OF INSANITY

Shoes Disappear from Vanderbilt and Cost from the Dining Hall,

In these times of dire financial nenecessity the minds of the hungry unemployed as well as those of others who should be employed in different manner, turn to the most novel possible ways of satisfying their wants. With this in view some one through Vanderbilt hall last Sunday night and took all the choice looking Warren A Spalding, president of the shoes left outside the student's doors National Tradesmens bank, applied to for the janiter to clean. Juite a harvest was secured for the rain of Sunday had made the appearance of the shoes to the fastidious almost unbear-

> A less novel but more costly theft of apparel was made at the dining hall last week when Duane Thompson, a Sheff freshman, lost a valuable fur lined overcoat.

HOSE CONTRACTS LET

Committee on Supplies of Fire Department Orders 2,750 Feet.

bate laws, Mr. Shares should have filed ningham, the committee on supplies vember and should have put in a list headquarters and awarded the conof claims against the estate six months tract for furnishing 750 feet of hose after his appointment. Mr. Shares to the Boston Woven Hose company either filed his account or put in the and the contract for 2,000 feet of hose

Aldermen Discuss Military Enrollment Again and Finally Name Five Members to Hear it.

NOTHING ON ORDINANCES

Subject for Which Meeting Was Called Goes Over Because Hour Was, Too Late to Discuss it Fully.

the board of aldermen, which met last a possible separation Colonel Bartlett in a few hap- night in special session, primarily to py words welcomed home the guest approve the amendments to the city of the evening. President Hadley in building ordinances, transacted con- every disposition on the part of my responding recited some of his exper-siderable business, but did not act on client to be absolutely fair and just neces in Berlin. Others who spoke the matter for which the meeting was toward Evelyn Thaw and to make lib-

Phelps Stokes, jr., Professors Russel H. tion of remonstrance to the construct has sought a reconcillation and has not Chittenden, W. Walker and H. W. tion of a sewer in Middletown avenue, desired that his wife should leave him, Alderman Healy moved that the peti- but she desires a permanent sever-At the dinner were Henry B. Sar- tion be tabled. Alderman Loos moved ance of the marital relations. Any gent. Judge H. E. Howland, Payson an amendment asking that the favor- thought of espionage upon the young Merrill, Dr. Newman Smyth, Rev. able report of the sewers and squares Mrs. Thaw would be abhorrent to Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, jr., Lee Mc-committee be sent back to the com- Thaw and has not at any time been Clung, Professors H. P. Wright, R. H. mittee and the remonstrants be given entertained by her." Chittenden, J. F. Weir, H. W. Parker, an opportunity to appear before the

Curtiss, H. E. Smith, H. W. Rogers, It was decided that Alderman Loos' body, personal counsel to Thaw, left S. E. Baldwin, G. Blumer, W. Walker, point was well taken, and the com- for Matteawan where since his last S. S. Sanford, L. V. Pirsson, A. J. mittee will again hold a hearing on trial, Thaw has been confined in the

ordinances. The matter was deferred

A letter from the police commissionmission to purchase horses for

through in short order was the one tials to the aldermen. Unanimous consent was given. It seems some of the city fathers do not have the nortly bearing that aldermen are credited The result is when they have asked the Southern New England Telephone company to put in 'phones, city officials, they've coolly asked. "Who are you?" The next time the question is asked all they will have to do is to pull out their identification card.

the payment of the McCarthy claim force of workinen of the trolley for taking the military enrollment un-

New York, New Haven and Hartford tended one. He expects to be absent ing down the "Figure 8" at Savin When Clerk Moran had concluded Rock. The coaster was put up three reading, Alderman Coillins jumped years ago and has had a precarious up and said he had heard no report existence. It was first owned by Ed- on the McCarthy claim. Continuing, ward C. Boyer, who planned and con- he said: "As chairman of the claims structed the White City. It was not committee, I wish to submit an una financial success owing to faulty favorable report on that claim, and work which made the dips rather haz- ask that the matter be taken out of The latter part of last season, Manager cannot agree, although for three S. H. Speck of the White City was ap- consecutive meetings this matter has pointed receiver by the court. This hung fire, and we have been given winter the trolley company took pos- every opportunity to come to some

> til many members of the board had The Ferris wheel at the Rock is no taken part in the discussion.

> Alderman Jacobs said that the matter might just as well be settled now as at any time. Mr. Jacobs said Carl Geerks of 164 Forbes avenue was that Corporation Counsel Daggett "I understand that Mr. Rogers had submitted an unfavorable opinion. It would be a farce to go ahead and adopt a favorable report in case a new committee should hand in such a report, because no claims can be

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STUDENTS LOSE APPAREL Papers to be Served To-day and an Early Trial is Expected in N. Y. County.

WILL CONTEST

But, it is Declared, No Serious Obstacles Will be Put in the Way of a Separation-Evelyn Has Not Been Shadowed.

New York, March 10 .- Evelyn Nesbit Thaw to-morrow will institute proceedings for the annulment of her marriage to Harry K. Thaw. The ac-Commissioners Gierding and Cun- tion will be based on the allegation that the defendant was insane when his account as administrator last No- of the fire board, met last night at the union was contracted. Thaw purposes to defend the suit. The papers in the case will be served some time to-morrow and an early trial is expected. In the meantime should Thaw list of claims, and the efforts of the to the C. C. company of Canton be released from Matteawan the couple by mutual agreement, will remain

> In official statements by counsel for both parties to-night was confirmed the long suspected culmination in the wedded lives of Stanford White's slayer and the woman whose story in his defense brought her an unnappy notoriety as wide as the reading world. For weeks it had been gossiped that a divorce was imminent and even during Thaw's last trial, throughout which his wife stood gamely by him, it was pretty generally believed that whatever outcome for the prisoner, they, two never again would live together. These reports frequently were based on rumored opposition to the young woman on the part of the Thaw family. In their statements to-night, however, counsel denied that Mrs. William Thaw Harry's mother, had taken any part in the proposed separation. During to-day Colonel Franklin Barts

made a statement in which he said that there was no truth in reports that detectives employed by Mrs. William Thaw had had her daughter-in-law Contrary to general expectations, under surveillance for months. As to "The matter is inchoate. There is eral provision for her support, and

lett, counsel for the elder Mrs. Thaw,

The first matter taken up was a peti- even more than that, Harry K. Thaw Soon after Colonel Bartlett's inter-

view became public A. Russell Peaasylum for the criminal insane. After A communication from the New a talk with his client, Peabody return-Haven Typographical union was next ed to the city late to-day, and by apread. It protested against letting an pointment met Daniel O'Reilly, one of outside firm print the revised building Thaw's former attorneys, who is now counsel for Evelyn Thaw. The conuntil the question of the approving of ference extended well into the evening the amended building ordinances and at its conclusion Mr. O'Rellly

"Papers will be served on Mr. Peaers was read asking the board's per- body to-morrow by me as counsel for the Evelyn Thaw in an action for annuldepartment's use without advertising ment of the marriage. The action will be on the ground that at the time One resolution that was railroaded of the marriage, April 4, 1905, Harry

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WEATHER RECORD.

Washington, March 16-Forecast for Wednesday and Thursday:For New England: Fair and warmer
Wednesday: Thursday fair, fresh west winds.
For Eastern New York: Fair and
warmer Wednesday: Thursday fair,
continued warmer; fresh west winds.

Observations at United States weatherd.

Shortly after this the question of terday, seventy-fifth meridian time.

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	Tem		Vel	. Pr	. Weath.
Albany	11	NW	6	00	Pt.Cldy.
Atlanta		SE	10	30	Cloudy
Bismarck		W	6	00	Clear
Boston		11	14	00	Clear
Buffalo		S	6	T.	Cloudy
Chicago		SW	18	00	Clear
Cincinnati		SW	4	00	Clear
Cleveland		SW	14	00	Clear
Denver		NE	4	00	Clear
Detroit	. 42	SW	24	03	Clear
Hartford	. 28	W	4	00	Clear
Hatteras	. Mis	sing.			
Jacksonville		NE	18	T.	Rain
Nantucket		W	18	T.	Pt.Cldy
N. Orleans		N	12	T.	Clear
New York	. 36	E	4	00	Clear
Norfolk		8 -	8	- 00	Clear
Omaha	54	SW	8	00	Clear
Pittsburg	42	SW	12	0.0	Clear
Portland, Me	20	11.	4	0.0	Clear
Providence.	26	W	6	03	Clear
St. Louis	56	SE	10	00	Clear
St. Paul	45	SW	12	00	Clear
Washington	46	SW	6	00	Clear

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT. New Haven, March 10, 1908, A.M. P.M. Precipitation Clear Clear Minimum temperature. 19
Maximum temperature. 24
Minimum last year . 22
Maximum last year . 28
I. M. TARR, Local Forecaster,
U. S. Weather Bureau.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

Sun Rites High Water

COMMITTEE ON

(Continued from First Page.) paid by the city without the corporation counsel's approving them. Alderman Miller then rose and asked Mr. Jacobs where he got his information regarding Corporation Coun-

sel Rogers' opinion.

Alderman Berman was next heard from. He thought the board should leave the matter in the committee's hand, and not let them shirk their Alderman Mulvey asked if he thought juries that were unable to agree upon a verdlet were shirking

their duty. Alderman Loos followed Mr. Mul-"I think that it is a shame that the city cannot pay Mr. Mc-Carthy at least enough for him to pay his ward census-takers, but we are here to protect the taxpayers in this case, to stand between Mr. Mc-Carthy and the city, and I don't see what we can do about it. I almost feel compelled to go into my own pocket and stand my share in raising enough to pay McCarthy's ward workers." Mr. Mulvey then referred to the enrollment taken by Mr. Scalley, saying it was the biggest farce ever perpetrated on an unsuspecting New Haven public. He next paid his compliments to the republicans of the board, arraigning

Scalley. It is known that Corporation Counsel Rogers' opinion is an unfavorable one, and this fact has influenced two members of the committee, Aldermen Collins and Miller were in favor of handing in a favorable report, Alderman Belden, while personally in favor of paying the McCarthy claim, felt he could not vote to do so in the face of the adverse opinion of the city's legal adviser. Alderman Townshend felt the same as Mr. Belden. Alderman Kenna did not vote either way. He likewise is in favor of paying Mr. McCarthy, but as he has not seen the corporation counsel's opinion he has refrained from voting. Thus the vote in the committee stood 2 to 2, one not voting.

them severely for voting to pay

The board unanimously voted to refer the matter to a special committee. and President Allen appointed Aldermen Burke, Collins, Miller, Russell and Foley to settle the matter.

There was considerable discussion after the meeting among the different aldermen of the appointment of the two members of the claims committee that were in favor of paying the claim, to this special committee. is said that Alderman Burke is also in favor of paying McCarthy. No matter how the committee reports the final disposition of the matter rests with Mr. Rogers, and it is very unlikely that he will reverse his present

opinion. The McKlernan claim, on which two reports, minority and majority, were handed in, was also much discussel. Messrs. Collins and Miller were the signers of the minority re-

pass on such a small bill. Avenue Fat Rendering company, ask- the \$191,000 item. ing that they be allowed the use of The appellants further state that the exceedingly unfair to the road. an engine and hose company at fires Board of Relief has refused to aid showed the great frontage that the at that establishment at the rate of them. They likewise say that the Ben- station lot had and argued its partic-\$50 an hour was granted, unanimous ton-Armstrong company which is now ualrly favorable situation for the purconsent being given, but not until aft- insolvent, cannot pay over \$25,000 on pose it had been put to. er Aldermen Collins and Leonard were these outstanding notes, and that the persuaded into voting that way. This estate of which they are executors will and the lot beyond must be maintain-

One surprising feature of last night's meeting was that nothing was done with the building ordinances. When the report of the ordinance committee was reached, it was late, and when Alderman Miller started in to criticize section by section, the board began to sit up and look interested. At the rate of speed they started in n the ordinances, it would be an all night job, especially if Alderman Mil- crties could be taken, he thought, as fied that it had cost \$5,000 without ier had continued objecting to the phrasing of the various amendments.

FEWER COMPLAINTS

Trouble Over the Garbage Collections.

FEBRUARY HEALTH REPORT

Cases of Diphtheria 26, Scarlet Fever 21-Many Tests Made by the Health Department.

of health was held yesterday after- build a retaining wall where the street noon and but one member was absent. grade was made lower than the level Natale Acunto appeared before the of his adjacent property and that he board, at its request, to explain the had to fill in where the street grade Foxon street situation. He promised ty. The case went through the courts to plow the garbage disposed on the and the final decision was that Mr. lot on that street under at once. The Fellows could not receive damages. complaints have not been as numerous Mr. Rogers claimed that the present this month as they were last in regard case is similar in scope and that the to Acunto's methods of collecting garfirst and 364 second complaints. This might have to put in to maintain its month there have been 123 first com- way. plaints and 73 second thus far. This Mr. Rogers was followed by Mr. would mean about 500 for the month. Day who finished the case for the The board gave Acunto to understand road. Mr. Day contended that the rethat there must be a radical improve- taining wall could have been preventment in the collection of garbage in ed had the city chosen to select a his district, or there would be trouble, crossing for Humphrey street further

port for the month of February. There that brought it too near the siding were 26 cases of diphtheria and 21 of tracks. It was in the city's power to scarlet fever. The board's bacteriolo- choose and the city should pay for its gist has been kept busy making tests. choice if it selected the more expen-lie made 93 for diphtheria, 15 for sive way. But that way leaves the typhoid and 45 for tuberculosis. Sam- road suffering to the amount of \$25,ples of milk to the number of 353 have 000. been inspected microscopically and 355 chemically. The sanitary inspect the Fellows case cited by Mr. Rogers

WHAT CAUSES HEADACHE.
From October to May, Colds are the most frequent cause of Headache, LAXATIVE EROMO QUININE removes cause. E. W. Grove on box 25c.

case. The Fellows case, he said, had to do with an existing street, which was simply being graded. The prescause in the case has to do with an entirely new street.

TO SUPERIOR COURT

Armstrong Case There on Refusal of Relief Board.

Henry B. Armstrong and Ricards shown that a city has not the right to Armstrong the executors of the will or take anything which is being put to The reason that actuated the Philando Armstrong have appealed to public use already without providing sign another report was the same value of the estate \$101,317, which the property.

One, an adverse opinion from the cora value of the estate \$101,317, which the property. Poration counsel. Personally their in- Board of Assessors added, and which damages in the case of the retaining it emphatically. He said he had been clinations were the other way, and the Board of Relief refused to remove, wall. He said that the other damthey stated that fact to the board. In the appeal a copy of which was filed ages asked were trivial in comparison. in regard to such a rumor and that with City Clerk Devine yesterday aft- "By mously voted that the minority report ernoon the value of real estate is put said, "and of justice the city must be adopted, and Mr. McKlernan be at \$130,190.00 and the personal proper- pay to be fair with us," Mr. Day said given \$100 for injuries received in ty, \$79,995.00. The appellants state that he thought Mr. Rogers' estimate as to falling on an ley sidewalk. The board the \$101.317 which has been tacked on the valuation of the land on which concluded that it would not be neces- by the Board of Assessors consists of the station stands by making a comsary for the corporation counsel to notes, executed by Philando Armstrong parison of the valuation per square in behalf of the Benton-Armstrong foot with a recent sale of adjacent The petition of the Washington company for amounts totaling up to property at the site of the National

work of persuasion took some time, sustain a loss of approximately \$75,000, ed. They were getting more valuable

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RETAINING WALL CAUSES DIVISION

(Continued from First Page.)

being similar. ed such a big surprise to all concerned, for the building to-day. He thought the demand being that it would cost

built, so the railroad says, from the and justify the road in asking dam- qualities, and some of them cost us Natale Acunto Talks About the corner of James street and the new ages of \$7,000 for the station, the Humphrey street extension for 300 feet price set upon it to-day by Mr. Robto a point but a few feet from the inson. southerly abutment of the bridge over the street at that point. Humphrey street will be seventeen feet be- case. His decision will follow. low the grade on an average and it will come to a point eight feet from the siding to the box factory where it is nearest. The siding is built on a

Mr. Rogers cited the case of Richard
Fellows in the 44th Conn. reports. Mr.
Fellows owned the land at the corner of Whitney avenue and Humphrey street in 1876. He sued the city for The fortnightly meeting of the board street in 1876. He sued the city for damages, claiming that he had to

Last month there were 1,079 damages for any retaining wall

perhaps even to the annulment of the to the east, which would have been an easy matter. But, no, the city wanted Health Officer Wright read his re- to have a nice straight street, and

Mr. Day said he could not see that tors have also been kept on the alert. could be made to apply to the present case. The Fellows case, he said, had new street.

In turn he cited a number of cases to uphold his side of the argument. One of these was the case of the city of Bridgeport vs. the New Haven road in the 36th of Connecticut, in which, he said, it was conclusively

Folding Box and Paper company was

He said the tracks to the factory

every year as the valuation of the land goes up with the growth of the city and the greater demand for factory sites.

At the time of the hearing last week Charles McFeeter, a carpenter and builder, had been put on the stand by the road. He had been connected with the Cedar Hill station at the time of its building, and he testithe road at the hearing last week caus- building was certainly a fair valuation goods we offer them at that the advance in the prices of materials would just about equalize the The retaining wall will have to be depreciation of the building with age

After Mr. Day finished the judge which will carry the main line tracks adjourned court until 9 a. m. this morning and took the papers in the

WOODRUFF

cannot have anything to say about it. They can set up their shops in the best residential sections of the cities of the state and who can stop them?

"Just to show you the ridiculousness of some of the charters that are being issued by the legislature of the state at present let me just give you an instance. At the last session of the legislature a proposed charter passed both houses which provided for a company that could deal in almost anything that it chose to, rallroads, gas, electric light, trolleysanything. The charter provided that the proposed corporation be allowed to make purchases of plants, trolley lines, or anything it wished, and pay for it all in bonds up to the total amount of the purchase price. Imagine it," he repeated, "up to the full amount of the purchase price. matter came to me to sign and you can imagine what I thought of it when I looked it over. Of course I vetoed it and that veto was one of the very few that was sustained by the

The public does not know of these things, or, if it did, it would not al-It is my belief that this hearing of Monday has done its work and that the good work is at its be-

legislature.

ginning." The governor added a word on the railroad commissioners, saying that in his belief the commissioners were not free enough. They should be given more power to act and be made more of a final authority on railroad matters in the state. He had reference to the great number of railroad appeals now in the superior and supreme courts of the state in connec tion with railroad matters as proof of his assertion. Many of these matters should have their final judgment

in the commission. Asked about the rumor that he was connected with the new Connecticut Home Telephone company, he denied communicated with at St. Augustine ven papers, was a true one. He said he knew nothing at all in regard to the new venture.

The governor left New Haven for the south three weeks ago Thursday. The trip was solely for a rest and the governor returns in vigorous health. With him was Mrs. Woodruff. He expects to find plenty to do awaiting him here and in Hartford upon his

EVELYN THAW ASKS DIVORCE

(Continued from First Page.) Thaw was insane and did not know

what he was doing "This action has been thought of for some time. It will be tried in New York county. As yet no mention has been made of any settlement in favor of Evelyn. If after the annulment proceedings are through and they are in favor of the plaintiff, some action might be taken for the recovery of counsel fees and ailmony." Mr. Peabody, who had heard

O'Reilly's remarks, said: "To-day I have visited Harry at Matteawan and told him the intentions of his wife. He is willing to defend the sult."

Mr. Peabody added that his client when apprised of his wife's intentions had made no comment except to declare that he was sane at the time of his marriage and to express his willinguess to meet the issue.

Asked whether Mrs. William Thaw was active in the planned litigation Mr. Peabody replied: "No; she is

Mr. O'Reilly added to his formal statement that Evelyn would take the stand during the annullment proceedings and that several of the medical experts who had testified at the murder trial also would be called. He added that despite his announced determination to contest the suit, be believed that Thaw would put no serious obstacles in the way of separation if for no other reason than the gratitude he felt towards his wife for the ald she had rendered him when he was on trial for his life. As to his client's financial resources, O'Reilly said that he thought she had funds enough to maintain her during the trial of the case and as for the future was capable of earning a large

income as a writer.

income as a writer.

Both lawyers emphatically dealed that Evelyn had been followed by detectives or that she had made any demand upon her husband's mother for a money settlement.

It is understood the attorneys for Mrs. Thaw will depend practically on the evidence of insanity introduced at the last trial of Thaw to prove that the was mentally incompetent at the time to legally contract marriage. Should this be accomplished the case would be wen for the plaintiff, providing there was not introduced the defense that Thaw subsequently recovered full possession of his faculties and by continuing the marriage relation gave validity to the original contract. This point the attorneys would not discuss to-night. It was pointed out, however, that Thaw, though committed to an insane asylum as having been insane at the time he killed White, had not been declared insane at the pres-

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JEREMIAH STEVENS DEAD. Mr. Jeremiah Stevens of 18 Ander-

son street died at his home last night at 7:30. Mr. Stevens has been suffering for some time from creeping paresis, and was sixty-six years of age, so his death was by no means unexpected. He leaves four daughters and three sons: Mrs. D. Sloan, Mrs. J. Costin, Mrs. W. Cronin, and Miss Lizzie Stevens. The sons are Mr. Thomas Stevens, Mr. Jas. Stevens and Mr. John Stevens.

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of an evenly balanced program at the Phelps and Mrs. James Guernsey. fair grounds to-day was the Wild Fire purse, which was won by Hasty Agnes Hasty Agnes' victory was largely due church will serve a supper at the to the strong finish given her by ockey church this evening from 6:15 to 8 o'-

111, Brussell, 16 to 1, second; Pinion, 112, Notter, 16 to 5, third. Time, 49 1-5. by card only. Second, 5 1-2 furlongs Lady Almy, 98, J. Sumter, 5 to 2, won; Nazimova, 108, J. Ferris, 20 to 1, second; Meadow Green, 107, Leibert, 8 to 1, third. Time,

Third, 6 furlongs-Come On Sam, (Special Journal-Courier News Service.) 106, S. Flynn, 5 to I, won; Cablegram, nament between the St. Augustine T. 114, J. Howard, 6 to 1, second; Minot, 102, Dubel, 40 to 1, third. Time, 1:14. Fourth, 6 furlongs-Hasty Agnes. 107, Notter, 11 to 5, won; Merrick, 111, C. Kerner, 6 to 1, second; Oraculum, 112, V. Powers, 3 to 1, third. Time,

Fifth, 6 furlongs-Robin Hood, 111, Notter, 117 to 5, won; Hannibal Bey, 111. V. Powers, 11 to 5, second: Airship, 111, C. Henry, 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:49 1-5.

Sixth, mile and a sixteenth-Ottoman, 106, Notter, 13 to 5, won; Gilfain, 105, L. Smith, 7 to 1, second; Daring, 103, J. McCahey, 16 to 1, third. Time, S., 31 1:49 1-5.

Seventh, mile and a sixteenth-Goldway, 110, C. Kerner, 9 to 5, won; Louise MacFarlan, 108, Minder, 10 to 1, second; Gild, 102, Watt, 15 to 1 third. Time, 1:48 2-5.

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degrees above zero, one may natural- taker J. P. Colwell was in charge. ly infer that there may be an oppor- The pallbearers were James McMahon tunity of wearing a winter overcoat a and Thomas McNamara of the Storm few times more before spring holds Engine company, Thomas Molloy and sway. These thoughts are suggested Representative George F. Clark from for \$10-byercoats that need no rec- Derby lodge, B. P. O. E. ommendation except the firm's own signature—is one that means immense savings and great satisfaction in the police court yesterday morning to those who buy now. Similar inducements are offered in suits, sepa- tillo Massino he asked to have the rate trousers and boys' and children's

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(Special Journal-Courier News Service.) The funeral of Charles B. Cooper was held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from his late home on Howard avenue, Rev. E. E. Gates, paster of the First Baptist church conducted the funeral services which were very largely attended by the friends and relatives of the deceased. A large delegation from Sherman lodge, N. E. O. P. of which he was a member, attended in a body. Interment took place in Pine Grove cemetery, Undertaker A. C. Kaiser being in charge.

Naugatuck lodge, I. O. O. F. will hold a big meeting this evening in Odd Fellows' hall. A large number of outof-town guests are to be present, fifty being expected from Mechanics' lodge, Seymour. Five candidates will be initiated. Music will be furnished by Mechanics' lodge orchestra of Seymour A banquet will be served in the Y. M. C. A. bullding, following the meeting.

At the meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of Christ church this afternoon New Orleans, March 10.-The feature ica will be served by Mrs. Howard

The Ladies' Aid society and auxiliat 11 to 5, by a head from Merrick, ary circle of the First Congregational

A. and B. society of Seymour and the Aloysius T. A. and B. society of this city was played in the rooms of the latter society on Main street last evening. The games were the most interesting played so far in the tournament and were watched with interest by over one hundred and fifty representatives of both societies. The teams broke even. The following is

outcome of the meet: Degnan, D., 22; Wroblewski, S., 50, O'Connor, D., 50; Slaoght, S., 32, Fitzsimmons, D., 50; McEnerney,

McCarthy, D., 46; O'Brien, S., 50, The last game was nip and tuck from start to finish. O'Brien of the

nouncement.

S:30 o'clock from his nome of heath street and from St. Mary's abeth street and from St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock, Rev. Father blizzard in the memory of New Harven people occurred just twenty years ven people occurred just twenty years are to-morrow (March 12, 1888) and the deceased and a large number of the deceas an unusual announcement made Court Housajonic, F. of A.; John this morning by Davis & Sayard, the Kerwin and William Lenhan from clothiers, 813-815 Chapel street, Their Paugassett council, K. of C., and small. offer of \$15, \$18 and \$20 overcoats Thomas Valsh and Peter Keefe, from

> When Henry Tutino was arraigned on a charge of attempting to kill Atcase continued until his lawyer, Attorner Aaronson could appear to defend him. The case was continued until Thursday morning and Titino placed under bonds of \$100.

The funeral of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dutkauych of Water street took place yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, interment was in St. Peter's and St. Paul's cemetery. J. P. Colwell had charge of the funeral arrangements.

A large delegation of the C. B. Wooster Co., U. R. K. of P., went to Naugatuck last evening where they visited the company of that city. They left on the 7:50 car and did not return until the last trip. All report a pleasant time and speak highly of the hospitality of the Naugatuck com-

The banquet to the members of the the R. M. Bassett's quarters on Third

The members of St. Mary's choir freshments were served and a pleasant social hour passed.

The ladies' ald society of the First Congregational church will meet at the parsonage on Derby avenue this afternoon at 2:20 o'clock

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LII, Brussell, 16 to 5, third, Time 49 1.5.

Church will serve a supper at the church will serve a supper at the church this evening from 5:15 to 8 o'Lock.

A large gathering was present at the public whist which was held in the O.
U. A. M. hall last evening, under the auspices of Roger Sherman council, O.
U. A. M. Following the conclusion of whist, a musical program was rendered and a pleasant social hour passed, evening at Ulk hall, 'Admission will be by card only.'

The council added a neat sum to its treasury by the event.

It was also voted that algebra be

Mrs. Mary Levy passed away at her octock of tuberculosis, after au lilness of several years. She was well known in this city, where she resided for some time. Besides her husband she is survived by three children. Undertaker C.E. Lewis has charge of the funeral arrangements.

A large fox measuring four feet, six inches from tip to tip was brought to this place by Dennis Rice. He had caught it in a trap set for this pur-

A bread and cake sale will be held in the parish rooms of the Church of the Good Shepherd this afternoon from 2.36 o'clock until 3 o'clock, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society of

The Young Folks' Mission band of the Congregational church will meet at the church at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

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The entertainment of the Second company, Governor's Foot guard at Harmonie hall last evening was a very

able affair.

Miss Brett's art at the plane and Miss both the young ladies are artistes of simism usually comes from bodily dis-Beers on the violin showed clearly that exceptional ability. Aside from the orders, and this cannot always be precould not but admire the personal aptpleasure their selections afforded aptness and the earnest years of study lack of ambition. A bad stomach, firemen pool teams that took part in they have given to art. Mrs. F. W. the recent inter-town pool tournament Brown wins an audience when she there is the secret of many a failure. will be held to-morrow evening in sings. Last evening her selections gave strong stomach, a stomach that can sings. Last evening the show her large range ample scope to show her large range of voice and the fine vocal skill she possesses. Miss Phillips' recitations that is put into it, no matter whether it is a very bad stomach now or not. were a revelation to many present. met for rehearsal last evening at the Her first recitation bringing in, as it preclation o f the members for the moved and the dancing program and in their very worst forms. social features of the evening enjoyed till about 1 o'clock.

BOROUGH BOARD MEETING

Methodist Church Asks Damages for

The Westville borough board met last night in the schoolhouse and elected Robert Grant secretary pro was brought up. The petition of the Methodist church for a claim on the bell they say was cracked by a fireman during the Gorham fire came up. William Alcorn and George Griswold were chosen a committee of two to confer with the committee from the church.

The report of Officer Whildey on the beats of the three policemen was read and approved.

William Alcorn presented the matter of fire inspection for the schools The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. saying that the inspector of the church will hold a bread and cake sale schools would arrive soon. Robert this afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock in the church parlors. During the sate tea will be served.

Schools would arrive soon. Robert Grant and Michael Towers were appointed a committee of two to receive suggestions from the inspec-

taught in the last grade of the school

Capable Company Supported Faversham Last Night.

William Faversham and a capable company played the Squaw Man before a fair sized audience at the Hyperion theater last night, and the play, a strong oue, was received with the same favor as has marked its appearance wherever it has been presented. Mr. Faversham, always a favorite in New Haven, was received most cordially and at the end of the second act made a short speech,

as the result of continued handelapping and half a dozen curtain calls. The Squaw Man has been here before and while there have been a pany which supported the star last Diana, the wife of the Earl of Wyn-

Turn Your Face Into Dollars.

Many a Man Has Failed Because His Face Was a Picture of Calamity.

It takes sunshine to produce a rose, perfect rose. And so man, to be successful, must have sunshine inside. The life which has it not, which has no health and no happiness, is sour, surly, ressimistic, and a failure. The world already has too many vinegar faces that breathe Ill-will and strife. The world wants joy, comfort, sunshine, and will cling to the man who has it. who radiates gladness and triumph wherever he is and under all circum-

stances. Some people have a genius for seeking out the disagrecable, the crooked, the bad and the ugly. These are the destroyers; they travel in schools, they herd together for they love their kind, and the cheerful part of the world will have nothing to do with them.

And why is it that so many peddle disaster knowing at the same time that if they do, their lives will be ruined; Some people cannot help it, for pesvented. The stomach, for instance, is sour face, recklessness, disgust and Then why not have it?

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets do this home of John McNamara on Olivia did, explanatory or conversational very thing. One ingredient of these street. Following the rehearsal re- talk, impersonating two old gentlemen. little tablets digests 3,600 grains of two young lovers and the pollshed food, and no matter how bad is your French abductor, revealed remarkable dyspepsia or indigestion, these tablets dialetic and won hearty applause. The thoroughly and completely, and better floral tributes from the company to and quicker than a healthy stomach the ladles carried with them the ap- can do the same thing. Stuart's Dyspreclation of the members for the pepsia Tablets will cure quickly loss delightful evening they had enjoyed of appetite, brash ,irritation, burning Corporal Hamilton's whistling selections, nausea, heartburn, eructations were well rendered and enjoyed. tions, loss of vim and spirit, bad About 10 o'clock the chairs were re- memory, and dyspepsia and indigestion

No other little tablets in the world can do so much. You should carry Piano solo—(a) Solrees de Vienne, No. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets around 6, (Liszt), (b) Gondollera, (Liszt), with you wherever you go and take Miss Antolnette Brett.

Recitation—A Scene from "The Romancers." (Edmund Rostand), Miss Ruth Palmer Phillips.

Violin solo—"Scene de Ballet," (De Birloi), Miss Maude Beers, plano accompanist, Miss Hazel Beers, plano accompanist, Miss Hazel Beers.

Recitation—(a) "When Mailindy Sings," (Paul Lawrence Dunbar), (b) "Angelina Johnson," Miss Ruth Palmer be happier and your face will be one paulibs. (Paul Lawrence Dinnar. (b) Angelina Johnson. Miss Ruth Palmer Phillips.

Soprano solo—(a) "Beloved." (Neidlinger: (b) "Sing Me to Sleep." (Green). Mrs. F. M. Brown, with violin obligato. Misa Beers: plano accompaniment. Miss Brown.

Piano solo—(a) "Traumerel und Romanze." (Schumann). (b) "Grillon" (Whims). Miss Antoinette Brett.

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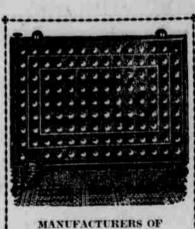
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ill the store closes at 10 o'clock. The sale is open to any one who wishes to take advantage of it.

The suggestion for the Saturday sale came from a number of teachers and others who don't find it convenlent to go to a sale at the usual

rio society's concert may be had only at the Woolsey hall box office beginwill go on uninterruptedly at Woolsey hall after Saturday until the concert of the work said: "The only well

ning Monday at 10 o'clock. The sale Gerontius' soul is now to be reckoned with. 'The composer has to face an her own reputation and sweetheart and realistic. Thomas Reynolds is impossible task, viz., that of illustrat- shields Nora from the consequences again cast as the comical Hebrew and begins Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. ing silence of space through which of her folly, but in the end both are Emma Salvatore as the adventress, No idea whatsoever can be given in the soul floats towards the throne of restored to her. Anyone less an art- Viola Greyson. Others in the cast intype of the dramatic character of this God. Sound cannot represent silence. Ist than Miss Stahl might make the clude: Frank Denithorn, William Belgreat poem of Cardinal Newman, In dealing with such an enigma mu- character of Pat a caricature, but she fort, Page Spencer, C. P. Eggleston, which Elgar has so gloriously Illus- sic, the art of combining sounds, can endows it with a womanliness that is Allan Bailey. Mary Servoss, Alma trated in music. One critic in writing therefore only attempt to attune the recognized at once. mind to the condition in which it may The managers of the New Haven known music drama that 'Gerontius' be able to realize the significance of Chorus Lady" at the Hyperion. Fri-Oratorio society have received a num- might be compared with in its deep Beethoven's saying that 'Music is the day night. ber of letters in commendation of its religious significance is Wagner's link which connects the spiritual with the sensuous life.' In this spiritual life, where the impossible may become possible it will not be paradoxical to ear the sounds of instruments though silence reign supreme and 'the soul' confess, 'I hear no more the busy beat of time. No; nor my fluttering breath, nor struggling pulse." 'Edward Elgar's attempt at producing the requisite setting in

which to listen to the poet's conception of things beyond the tomb, takes the shape of an orchestral introduction for stringed instruments played almost throughout, very, very softly, and in tempo rubato. Commencing in this wise, to suggest the soul's passage through space or perhaps, the deep rest, so soothing and so sweet," of which the soul subsequently speaks."

Soon after appears a flerce hubbub; the angel and its charge, the soul, are

Wonderful contrasts, remarkable ornificent and grand especially in this last, of which a brief analysis has duced. been given here.

HYPERION.

Miss Rose Stahl in "The Chorus Lady"

A new star has appeared in the theatrical galaxy, namely, Miss Rose this week and at the matinee Satur-Stahl, who has already attained much day. distinction in the vaudeville field. The vehicle through which she is winning the plaudits of her audiences is "The Chorus Lady," which is both novel entertaining, and teaches a O'Brien, Miss Stahl indulges in a bewildering opulence of slang, yet reveals the honesty and virtue that dominate the life of that much maligned person, the chorus girl. in the stock farm on which the tremely young lovers with the frown-O'Brien's live, Pat-as she is commonly called-brings Nora to the city to become a member of the chorus ture love interest of the hero and heronoon. This opening sale will last un- er the death bed "scene" of Geron- of which she herself is the leader, inc.

tius. He has murmured his last pray- only to learn several months later that After Saturday seats for the orato- er, the words "Novissima hora est," her ruse has been in vain, for the ing in intense heart interest, telling a which words his death cut off unfinman has found the weak, pleasure, charming romance and brightened by Part 11. is introduced and loving girl and induced her to borrow good, wholesome comedy, while the money from him. Pat at the cost of scenic embellishments, are beautiful

Miss Stahl will appear in "The Malcolm.

"The Jersters."

Maude Adams' new play "The Jesters" is a romantic comedy in four acts and is a translation from the French of Miguel Zamacols by John Raphael. "The Jesters" will be the attraction at the Hyperion theater Saturday evening, March 14. Miss Adams will be supported by such well eric Eric, William Lewers, Edwin Holt, Gustav von Seyffertitz, Mathilde Cottrelly and Consuelo Bailey.

NEW HAVEN.

Brothers Scoring in Comedy.

There was a large audience at the New Haven theater last night to see the Russell Brothers. The vehicle esthe angel and its charge, the soul, are approaching a cloud of demons and their distant howl grows nearer and nearer."

Only a little imagination is needed to conjure up this scene and its tremendously dramatic effect after the tranquility of the part preceeding. The entire work goes on in this way. Wonderful contrasts, remarkable or wonderful contrasts, remarkable or the sussell Brothers. The vehicle estable the Russell Brothers. The vehicle estable can be the Russell Brothers. The vehicle estable is a proposed to the Russell Brothers. The vehicle estable is a musical comedy drama entitled in the university \$1.00 at Jollier. Willie Weston, the singer and imitator. Alexander and Scott from initiator. Alexander and Scott from an about the Cooperative store. Single admission tickets may be obtained at the door for \$1.00, by students of the university \$1.00 at the Cooperative store. Single admission tickets may be obtained at the door for \$1.00, by students of the university for 50 cents. Students' privileges are not transferable.

FOR CHARFFY CONCERT. chestra effects and elimaxes. The young woman. The production in itmusic is not always what we speak of self is an immensity of stage achieve. Karno's Night in London Music Hall. List of Artists Secured for Next San as beautiful music, but rather mag- ment and has been pronounced the comedy hit of the year, wherever pro-The play will be presented again to-day matinee and night.

"His Lest Dollar."

"His Last Dollar" with David Higgings on the stellar role supported by an unusually strong company will be presented at the New Haven theater. Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights

The frenzy of a corner in stocks on Wall street, in which a man from the south undertakes to sweep up all the coin in the great financial center, but, to use his own expression "breaks his As Patricia broom in the attempt," and the actual running of the Great Futurity race by thoroughbred race horses, furnish the backbone of a most effective story that David Higgins and Dr. Baldwin To G. Cooke have woven into a play as guard her pretty young sister from above-a play possessing wonderful the fascination of a wealthy New accumulative interest, a delightful love Yorker who has purchased an interest atmmosphere, and the trials of two ex-

ing parent and attendant vicissitudes

of persistent youth; also the more ma-

In the comedy part A "His Last Dol ar," the authors can be said to have been more than happy in their efforts, much laughter being evolved by one, Kaufman, a mercurial Hebrew, who creates many amusing incidents. "His Last Dollar" is a racing play

with a frenzied finance touch, abound-MacLaren, Bliss Milford and Melly

POLI'S.

Grace Van Studdiford, the Shining Star This Week.

Grace Van Studdeford, the Red Feather prima donna, is the shining star in the Poli bill this week with her several song selections, including An- Trio in F major nie Laurie, and It Might Have Been. Sonata in C minor, for plane and Miss Studdeford is the best artiste who diffeent voice is one of the clearest and to pieces, but they manage to survive them. This act is fast and furious, and although not a word is spoken through-

out the act gets a round of applause, and has the audience in screams of

Karno's Night in London Music Hall.

The original famous Karno company with Billie Reeves, the original "drunk" will top line the Poll bill this coming week. The Karno company made a tremendous sensation upon the occasion of their previous visit here.

BIJOU.

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Capacity Audiences Enjoying Brilliant Production of "Carmen."

Capacity audiences are crowding the Bijou theater this week to witness the superb offering of "Carmen." given by the Bijou Theater Stock company with Miss Gertrude Shipman in the title role. The play is the popular success of the season, and the advance booking of seats for the balance of the week shows capacity houses at each performance. Miss Shipman is at her best in the role of "Carmen." It is a part that is particularly well adapted to her and she makes the most of it. Her capit atting mannerisms and h. "personal magnetism which so appeals to her audiences make her "Carmen" something that becomes the idol of each one who sees it.

The play will be given this week on-

that becomes the idel of each one who sees it.

The play will be given this week only. Each afternoon there will be a matinee and a souvenir matinee Friday. Saturday afternoon to the bolder of the lucky coupen. Miss Shipman will present a magnificent doll, dressed like softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colle and is the best remedy for balance of the week.

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If the Baby is Cutting Teeth, be sure and use that old well tried remedy. Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, arch 16, Admission, 10 commences Mon wind colle and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

FOR FIRST CONCERT

Program to be Given by Faculty Trio at To-night's Event.

Interesting Feature of Music Season Furnished by These Three Recitals.

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the first concert:

interesting program has been selected.

violin The Schumann Trio has never been most powerful. Her receptions have heard before in this city and has been been most flattering, and she is the real looked forward to with much antici-top notch of the bill.

Spissel Bros. and Mack in Cafe De Paris a comedy built around stop The Grieg Sonata and the Suite fol-Spisser Bros. and stack in Cate De The Grieg Sonata and the Suite fol-paris, a comedy built around some lowing was played here five or six of the sensations of the bill. The falls taken by the comedians in this act are enough to break an ordinary human in-

The other two concerts of the series will be on March 25 and April 8. Season tickets for the course \$2.00, at Steinert's and Loomis's music stores;

ENTERTAINMENTS.

HYPERION THEATER.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14. Chas. Frohman Presents In Her Greatest Triumph
"THE JESTERS."
Prices: 59c., 75c., \$1, \$1.59, \$2. Seat
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TWO MORE WILL FOLLOW HYPERION THEATER.

"Say! Get Hep to the Date." FRIDAY, MARCH 13.

ROSE STABLE In "The Chorus Lady." Seat Sale Wednesday.

Prices: 25c., 50c., 75c., \$1. \$1.50, and first six rows of orchestra \$2. Carriages at 10:50.

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THE LOAN LACE EXHIBIT At the New Haven Colony Historical Rooms, 144 Grove Street, opens Mon-day, March 9th, at 10 a.m., continu-ing through the week until Saturday, March 14th. Admission 25 cents; sea-

Open Friday, March 13, Monster Car-nival Skating, commences Monday, March 16, Admission, 10 cents, includ-ing dancing from 10:15 to 11:15. Skat-ing 15 cents.



Take for example this one "scene"

DR. HORATIO PARKER,

Composer, and Conductor of Oratorio.

plan for selling seats for the coming 'Parsifal.' To my mind the most sig-

production of "The Dream of Geron- nificant time to give this cantata is

tius," Sir Edward Elgar's beautiful in Lent. I should select Good Friday,

first go on sale at the M. Steinert out of the work as it is analyzed by

Sons Co. at 2 o'clock Saturday after- Dr. Jaeger. This passage occurs aft-

Lenten concert by the oratorio so- words."

clety is March 19 and the seats will

of Cardinal Newman's a day when the mind is best attuned dramatic poem. The date for this to take in the true nature of the

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News of Neighboring Places

FAIR HAVEN NEWS the engine house. Several handsome the guest of friends and relatives in Branford, to-day.

Rev. Dr. Sneath Tells of Congregational Congress-Big Whist Held for Charity.

church, the pastor, Rev. Dr. Sneath, who attended the meeting of the New England Congregational congress in Worcester last week, gave an account of the proceedings. He said in part: Congregational churches of New Eng. guest Mr. Sperry of Springfield. On land assembled in the Plymouth Saturday evening they gave a dinner church, Worcester, to consider New for eight in honor of their guest. England Congregationalism and its present duty to the questions of the immigrant, the country church, the died yesterday at her home on Water city problem, the underpaid pastor, Front street, Waterside, in the sevenand that of the increased activity of ty-fifth year of her age. She was a men in church work. The meetings native of Granby and was a daughter ning to end. Able addresses were Jones. She leaves her husband and a made by Prof. Epaphroditus Peck of son, William H. Prince. The funeral, Yale, Rev. Dr. Davis of New Britain, private services, will be held at her Dr. W. D. MacKenzle of Hartford The- late home this afternoon and the burological seminary and others. It was ial will be in East Haven. clearly emphasized that the immigrant was the church's opportunity; to make him a citizen and Christian after the tinued its Thursday evening prayer New England type and that the best meeting and since the Chapman meetway to achieve this was by bringing ings but these meetings are to be conhim into our own church and social tinued, beginning to-morrow evening life and not by segregating him. Dark at 7:45. Hubert Hill of this city will pictures were given of the paganism, address the meeting. At the Sunday illiterary and licentiousness which afternoon meeting there was a good abound in the "back-rode" districts of attendance and addresses were made many New England towns; and of the by Mr. Ferguson of Yale and Mr. Perneed for a larger ministerial force, kins. better paid, to face these rural condi-The question of a broadening of the Congregational polity to meet Photographic association met by inthe changed conditions, including 'vis- vitation last evening at the home of F. ion and supervision," was thoroughly Joseph Chatterton, 174 Grand aveand enthusiastically discussed. The nue, and the latter gave an exhibition need of a new denominational self- of 100 very fine slides which he has consciousness was urged and readily collected from time to time. The picendorsed. As the result of the con- tures were finely placed on the screen gress, a commission of twelve men was and those present were greatly enterappointed, two from each state, who tained. Mr. Chatterton is much inshall seek to carry out the suggestions terested in amateur photography and of the congress. Rev. H. H. Kelsey of has many fine pictures. Hartford and Judge Warner of Putnam are the representatives from Connecticut on this committee. This com- ly meeting in the parish house of mittee shall meet at least four times Grace church this evening, and the a year to study the problem of the de- address will be given by S. W. Langnomination in New England and ren- ley. der such assistance as they may be recommended that each local confer- Pearl street M. E. church has arrangance elect an advisory committee ed for a very interesting entertainwhose duty shall be to study the con- ment to be given Wednesday evening. dition, advise with and aid the church- March 18, by the Schubert male quar- sensitive membranes. as and direct and conserve the inter- tet of this city. The quartet of which soothing and healing. One trial will of such conference.

of the church year, held at the East Pearl Street M. E. church, Monday evening, the presiding eder, Rev. Dr. Richard, presided and Emer Howard was the secretary. As stated in this paper yesterday, an unanimous call was extended to the pastor, Rev. E. C. Tullar to remain as paster for another year. This vote of the conference will be who sustained a bad fall several weeks year. This vote of the conference will be who sustained a bad fall several weeks ago, is now quite fill at her home as afternoon at the Soldier's home in brary hall Monday afternoon, April 6.

Southington, March 6.—Lewis Dungon and His Poems' at Liprominent members of the order, attended the reception held in Brooklyn, like, Private baths, afternoon at the Soldier's home in brary hall Monday afternoon, April 6. year. This vote of the conference will meet with the endorsement of the church, for Mr. Tuliar has been one of the most energetic and popular pastors this church has had in years and there is a desire for him to continue the pastorate, having been here now nearly four years. He has done excellent work, in the evangelistic line during and since the recent Chapman meetings and was the convener in the convener in the church for Mr. Sperry's cafe, but Mr. Sperry's cafe, but Mr. Sperry's cafe, but Mr. Sperry converted the recent chapman ago, is now quite in at ner nome as the Soldier's home in the recome at the Soldier's home in the recome the Soldier's home in the result of the fall.

The case of Pearl A. Sperry and James McGarthy, who were arrested late Sunday night on charge of breach of the least of Superintendent Clinton for many years, and was an old Civil war veteran. Besides a wife who is ill at the same institution in Cromwell her of Superintendent Clinton for many years, and was an old Civil war veteran. Besides a wife who is ill at the same institution in Cromwell and Monday afternoon, April 6.

The case of Pearl A. Sperry and James McGarthy, who were arrested late Sunday night on charge of breach of the least event will be a literary treat. The lecture will b meetings and was the convener in the Fair Haven district at that time. If as Dr. Richard said at the conference, church can never know who is to be its pastor until after conference Many times a pastor is sent by the bishop where he is wanted for a particular work and a church loses its pastor. At the conference on Monday, various reports were made of the work in the church during the year. Mrs, Charles Francis, president of the Ladies' Aid society, reported a total of receipts for the year of \$306.56, and a balance of about \$112 in the treasury. The payments for the year include some refurnishings for the parsonage. A new \$60 range for the kitchen was installed, new carpets laid, window creens and other furnishings. income of the society has been largely from the supper given and from membership dues.

One of the biggest whists of the sea- served in the lecture room son, was the charity whist given yesterday afternoon in the engine house in East Grand avenue by the commit- liam of 75 Fountain street, left yes-Sixty ladies assembled at the whist spend a couple of months on account end there were fifteen tables. There of the ill-health of William, who had were over 236 tickets sold and the com- to drop high school for this reason and mittee expects to clear about \$60 which it is hoped that the trip will benefit will be turned over to the city com-mittee which is disbursing relief to the needy of the city. This was the big- Quite a curiosity has been found by gest whist held on the east side this one of the residents or Westville, that season. The committee consisted of being the double egg owned by O. J. Mrs. Jacob Frolich, chairman; Mrs. Welch of Whalley avenue, which is on Hobart Howard, Mrs. E. M. Allen, exhibition in his store window. It Mrs. Dwight Potter, Mrs. John Hotch- is stated these eggs were laid by the kiss and Mrs. George Cook. The same hen in one day, which is a rare prizes were awarded as follows: Hand- case. The eggs are in perfect condilinen embroidered bureau scarf, Mrs. joined together slightly at the ends, E. Moeller; potted szalla, Mrs. George making them the shape of a dumbbell. Allen; one dozen linen napkins, Mrs. D. A. Pollock; china tea set, three pieces, Mrs. Artthur Bradley; olive dis. Mrs. R. G. Davis. The committee wish to thank the merchants who contributed the handsome prizes.

day afternoon, that of Gen. Lawton Men's association, Chief G. A. R. lodge, O. S. of B., at the Polar Star Hamre of the fire department and F. lodge room. After the whist supper E. Beach attended a representative

street, who has been very ill with state was generally in favor of it. Mrs. William H. Shipman of Lenex grip, was reported as somewhat better

Another whist will be given this ev-ening; this is the wrist of the Quin-

ark, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stoney avenue, is spending a few days in New of Fairmont avenue.

Letters advertised at station A are ry, Monroe street; Harry Adsit, Anastaya Berzpidka, Albert Bull, George Last evening at the prayer meeting H. Dill, Mrs. John Farley, Joseph Gil- other drama, after the close of the at the Grand Avenue Congregational ils, Mieczystaw Polski, Stephen Rin. Lenten season. gyk. Michal Luzewicz, Wawzynie

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Black of "More than 1,000 delegates from the Quinniplac avenue have had as their

Marilla I., wife of William Prince, were full of enthusiasm from begin- of the late Roderick and Matilda

The Fair Haven W. C. T. U. discon-

Members of the old New Haven

ests of the congress within the bounds George L. Burwell, Ernest A. Chipp. At the fourth quarterly conference popular reader, Hawley W. Lincoln." York,

WESTVILLE

of Mr. Sperry's cafe, but Mr. Sperry refused to let him in and this not being this call is ratified at the meeting of McGarthy called the police which resufficient it was necessary to use force. the New York East conference next suited in Officer Dingwall arresting Mcmonth, then Mr. Tullar will return. But Garthy and Officer Ahern arresting Both men are out on bail. Sperry.

> day. Mr. Farnham started from the northern coast and traveled all the way around the coast, stopping at Paughkeepsle to visit with relatives before returning to his home,

> Mrs. William Winne is quite ill at her home in Harrison street, suffering from an attack of the grip.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Meth-The odist church will hold a meeting in the church vestry tomorrow afternoon. Supper will be served at 6:30. On account of the large attendance at the suppers, this week the supper will be

Mrs. William Harmon and son Wilof ladies from the Hose company, terday for Florida where they will

some silver vase, Mrs. E. H. Craig; tion, having hard shells, and being

(Special Journal-Courier News Service) Branford, March 10 .- President H. F. Another whist was held also yester- Jourdan of the Branford Business er meeting of the Connecticut Business Men's association in Hartford Monday. William Rowe of the east side, who The main purpose of the meeting was rent west to purchase a car load of to discuss the raising of a public utilhorses, for his father, E. B. Rowe, has ities commission in the state. Dinner returned. He brought in twenty-one was served at the New Hotel Garde horses some of which have already Representative Griswold of Guilford and other speakers advocated such a commission and the sentiment of the business men from various parts of the

> Mrs. Arthur Odenkirchin of New Haents. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Covie of Mon-

The St. Mary's Dramatic club will discuss the advisability of staging an-

York city.

The Battery basketball team defeated the Naval Reserves in New Haven last night by a score of 15 to 8.

The annual election of officers of B. F. Hosley company, No. 13, U. R., K. Wie, second lieutenant; I. Taylor Linsley, treasurer; John A. Andrews, recorder; William Banon, recorder.

R. C. church this evening.

attack of rheumatism.

Fifty-six dollars was neited for the that village last evening.

spent Sunday with relatives in town.

F. M. Augur, tanitor at the Blackstone library, who was ill from heart trouble, is better and is again at his

latter church was changed that week livan covered well and Hassett showed from Friday to Thursday evening, in up in good form. Bullis and Lane exorder to not interfere with Mr. Bar- celled for the Y. M. A. C's. hydt's engagements at his own church.

everything without benefit are the people we are looking for. We want Sullivan them to know from glad experience Cold in the Head, Hay Fever, and obstinate forms of Nasal Catarrh. This Hassett remedy acts directly on the inflamed. George L. Burwell, Ernest A. Chipp, convince you of its healing power. Harold L. Mix and Alfred Hall are Price 50c. All druggists, or malled the members, will be assisted by the by Ely Bros., 56 Warren St., New

SOUTHINGTON.

Mrs. Emily Hopkins of Blake street, (Special Journal-Courier News Service.)

Monday evening a very interesting ecting was held by the baseball association and the by-laws drawn up by the recently elected committee were ratified and accepted. The question of joining the Central Connecticut league was the principal matter before Birdsey Farnham, who has been traveling for the past two months through the United States, returned to his home on Farnham avenue, yesteryear was present and announced that he is to be given a trial by the Meriden state league team, and for that reason he would be unable to play with the boys. John Osterhaudt was invested with full managerial power and announces that he has engaged Phillips of Coilinsville as a substitute pitcher. Games have been arranged with the principal amasteur teams of the state, and a very bright season faces the local and a very bright season faces the lo cal team.

ght James Buck and Ernest Maynard

Frederick Dickerman, aged fifty-two ars, died this afternoon at his home Milidale after two weeks illness. in Milidale after two weeks illness. Pleural pneumonia was the cause of death. Besides a wife and brother. Edward of this place, he is survived by a daughter. Miss Fanny, manager of the local telephone office, and a son. Raymond, in business in New York. The funeral arrangements had not been made at this writing but it will need. ably be held Thursday afternoon.

up with a severe attack of the grip.

The Whiteside-Strauss company pre-sented "The Peddler" in the town hall this evening. There was a very good this evening. There was a very good attendance at last night's performance

Lenten devotions will be held at St. Thomas' church to-morrow evening. Friendship ledge, F. and A. M., with

Masonic hall to-morrow night. This evening the Forester card team endeavored to cut down the hig lead which the Red Men liave in the tour-

Monx tribe. No. 28, I. O. R. M., will meet Thursday evening.

The Mohawks defeated the Plants-ille basketball team in Tolles' had londay night by a score of 28 to 18. The game was a rather rough one.

The Land You Have Always Bought

WALLINGFORD NEWS

Red Men Celebrate Fifth Anniversary-Y. M. C. A. Team Swamped.

(Special Journal-Courier News Service.) Wallingford, March 10,-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stoney of New. Mrs. Annie H. Hopson of Milford niversary of the Owengeo Tribe, L. O. R. M. and the first anniversary of gone to Brooklyn, for a vacation of ally celebrated this evening at the several places during his absence, Town Hall. The exercises began at addressed as follows: Mrs. John Bar- hold a meeting in the office of Attorney 8 o'clock with an overture by Ohr's Frank J. Kinney, Thursday evening to orchestra. Then Russei T. Poster, the in St. Mary's church on Sunday evensachem of the tribe delivered the ad- ing, and a cordial invitation is exdress of welcome. Following Mr. Fos. tended to all interested in good music ter's speech the members and their to attend. The choir, under the leadguests had their choice of dancing or ership of Mrs. Peter Reynolds, will playing whist. The games of whist have the assistance of talent from out were played in the Masonic hall on of town. the third floor and dancing was enjoyed in the auditorium, music being furnished by a full orchestra. At the Emma Fowler) have returned from a of P., was held in Pythian half last down into the auditorium and a pleas- will be "at home" to their friends at evening and the following were elect- ing entertainment was given by mem- their new home, on the Bridgeport James R. Quinn, captain; David bers of the organizations. Miss Ada Turnpike. S. Adams, first lieutenant; John Van Holroyd gave an interesting reading and Miss Mae Pender rendered two violin soles in a very pleasing manner. to ask the men to dance with them and church is Miss Bertha Beach. If a man asked a lady to dance a finan-Victor M. Bohn is suffering from an cial penalty was immediately imposed Barn dances were danced and they proved very popular. The hall was building fund of the North Branford prettily decorated with bunting and He was cordially welcomed, and re-church by the presentation of the flags. The whole affair was a grand celved a hearty invitation to come 'Perversity of Patti' in Beers' hall in success from start to finish and re- again. The attendance was very good. flected great credit upon the following committee: Owenoco tribe-Rus-Herbert Hebelhelmer, traveling sales- sell T. Foster, John Heath, Joseph O'- seems to increase daily. Mrs. George man for the galvanizing department of Connell, J. Oscar Bailey. Robbins S. Woods has the pneumonia, at the home the Malleable Iron Fittings company, Hall. Cheyenne council-Mrs. William of her daughter, Mrs. E. B. Burwell, Magce, Mrs. George J. Talbot, Miss El- at

Y. M. A. C. Team Swamped.

The Indepedents defeated the Y. M. A. C. quintet at the T. A. B. hall tonight in a one sided game by a score Rev. George W. Barbydt, rector of of 50 to 9. The game started with bas-Trinity church, will preach the sermon ket by Lane. The first half ended with at the Lenten services in Christ church the score Independents 16, Y. M. A. C. at Guilford, next week Thursday even- 3. Hubbard did the most work for the ing. The date of the service at the Independents, making 30 points. Quin-

The line up: Independents able for their solution. It was also The Epworth league of the East that Ely's Cream Balm will conquer Hubbard Bullis

> Referee, Mottram; umpire, Wallace; been mentioned in his will, timer, Gilbert.

club has been very fortunate in securing the services of several of the most noted and talented speakers before spend the evening in playing carpet the public to-day, and the present sea- bowls, and it is possible that the visit son so far has been a most successful will be repeated. A pleasant time is by one in every way.

The regular weekly test of the fire alarm system will be made to-morrow evening at 7:45.

Mrs. Letta Finkelstein died last evening at her late residence, 39 South would be obliged to play amout of town game every other Saturday. Riley of Meriden who played second base last taken to Brooklyn to-morrow morning year was present and announced that The remains will be on the 9:09 express for burial in the Washington cemetery. Mrs. Finkelstein is survived by three sons and one daughter. She was eighty-three years of age.

pleased to learn that Lobb & Dray, taurant, are planning to install four The pool tournament opened last night at Horan's cafe, and a very good game of pool was played. However, it resulted as a vectory for Bonney over Keegan by a score of 100 to 83. To-be of the latest design, modern in be of the latest design, modern in The meeting was an enjoyable one. every detail.

T. Sick Benefit society comes up be- spent Sunday with Mrs. Nathan Clark fore Judge Wolfe in the common pleas on North avenue, who also entertained court. New Haven, to-morrow. A Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Townsend of hazy condition, and it often takes number of witnesses from the borough Elisworth avenue. New Haven. will go down. The action is for \$500 damages.

gational Sunday school will hold a meeting at the lecture room of the ty Sheriff James McCabe is laid church to-morrow evening at 8:45

> Recorded real estate transfer: Sarah Keeler to C. F. Wooding, 45x 47 1-2 feet, rear land.

> Gustave Vasa lodge meets at Judd's hall to-morrow evening.

Heslin, left to-day for Northampton.

John Ohr, sr., has returned from a visit with relatives in Newark, N. J. At the Trades Council hall this aft-

The Pastime club will give a dance ernoon the Whittiesey 2d team defeated the Colony street 2d team by a score of 7 to 0. In the second game The Plainville fire department will the Colony 3d team defeated the wait play forty-five with the Plantsville fire lingford Juniors by a score of 3 to 6. the Colony 3d team defeated the Wal-

Trinity church will be omitted tomorrow evening (Wednesday).

George Stephenson lodge, Sons of St. George, will hold a regular meet-

MILFORD.

(Special Journal-Courier News Service.) Milford, March 10 - Freelove Baldwin Stowe chapter, D. A. at., announces that a food sale will be held in the Parish house on Saturday afternoon. The sale will open at 3:30 o'clock and will be followed by a tea.

A. B. Gardner, the postmaster, has Cheyenne council, D. of P. was roy, two weeks. Mr. Gardner will visit in

There will be a St. Patrick's concert

intermission the whist players came wedding trip. In a short time, they

Refreshments were also served during March 24. In addition to the solos, the intermission. On the dance pro- duetts, and chorus work of the choir, Services, including resary, sermon gram were two leap year dances which there will be recitations by Edward and benediction was held in St. Mary's caused no end of fun. The ladies had (Mallory. The organist of the First

upon him. Several Paul Jones and church, visited informally the Milford Wheel club this evening. Mr. Sumner made a few remarks to the members.

"Sunnyside." Burwell's Beach, sie Dunn and Mrs. Winifred Saunders. Woodmont. Mrs. Caleb Smith has an attack of the grip at her home on the road to Bridgeport, and Mrs. Samuel Brown of Gulf street, has the bronchitis. Mrs. H. Walter Rasce of the Quarry, is also confined to her home with the bronchitis and grip.

> lness meeting at 2 p. m. on Wednesday. At 4 o'clock a Lenten tea will be served. The meetings and the Lenten tea will be held each Wednesday during Lent

Independents Y. M. A. C.
Burke Lane
Right Forward
Sullivan Hall
Left Forward
Hubbard Bullis
Center
Hassett LaMontangue
Right Guard
Quinlivan Loft Guard
Score—Independents 50, Y. M. A. C.
9; field goals, Hubbard 15, Hassett 5, Burke 2, Lane 2, Bullis 2, Quinlivan 1, Sullivan 1; goals from foul, Hall 1.
Referee, Mottram; umpire, Wallace;

The inventory of the estate of the late Everett B. Clark of Orange, who passed away while in the south, has been filed in the probate court. This inventory shows that the estate of Mr. Clark was worth \$105,146,63. Of this, there is \$17,950 ip real estate, \$62,422 in personal property, and \$24,759,622 in choses the action. Everett Clark was one of the best known seed growers in the country. The appraisers were Edward to street level—phones in action one of the best known seed growers in the country. The appraisers were Edward to street level—phones in many particular to street level—phones in action one of the best known seed growers in the country. The appraisers were Edward to street level—phones in action one of the best known seed growers in the country. The appraisers were Edward to street level—phones in action one of the best known seed growers in the country. The appraisers were Edward to street level—phones in action of the famous steel plers direct southern exposure—open unobstructed within few steps of the famous steel plers direct southern exposure—open unobstructed within few steps of the famous steel plers direct southern exposure—open unobstructed within few steps of the famous steel plers direct southern exposure—open unobstructed within few steps of the famous steel plers direct southern exposure—open unobstructed within few steps of the famous steel plers direct southern exposure—open unobstructed within few steps of the famous steel plers direct southern exposure—open unobstructed within few steps of the famous steel plers direct southern exposure—open unobstructed within few steps of the famous steel plers direct southern exposure—open unobstructed within few The inventory of the estate of the

Father McClean, who has ben con fined to his home for many weeks, is better, and on pleasant days, is able

a welcome this afternoon, at the First church parsonage, from the Rev. F. A. Sumner and his wife. The meeting was well attended. The papers on piece: Wallingford's bowlers will be much Beatrice Nettleton recited "A Millinery Melec." telling of the trials of the lady who tried to select a hat. It was intensely amusing, and remarkably well given. Mrs. G. B. Clark sang a solo, and Mr. Lorenzo Oviatt played a plano solo. The three were encored. and responded with a second selection.

THE DEESTRICK SKULE.

To-night. Under management of A. E. Dudley morrow evening at 8 o'clock.

the scholars, twenty or more in num- gave me temporary relief, ber in appropriate costume, are Jed Swift, Obediah Frost, Maggie Muldon, out results. I could not sleep nights. Patience Carter. Sam Slocum, Josh had rheumatism and my heart would Pardee, Philander Peck, Dorothy palpitate at times so that it seemed in who has been the guest of Miss Laura Tucker and Sophia Spearmint. Two it would jump out of my body. sessions of the school will be held, recess of ten minutes, during which was about wound up, when I saw a

At the afternoon session a visit is the cause of my trouble, ed the Colony street 2d team by a made by the school committee, and an "I began to drink Postum instead of "The Clam." "The Pig. Wailingford lodge, N. E. O. P., will Chicken," and "The Cow." Miss Elsle "My appetite is good, my digestion meet at the Masonic hall to-morrow Kniffin is the planist, and the school never was better and I can do more plete line of brooches, especially in the evening. committee consists of Walter E. Hor- work than before for 40 years. ton, Clarence Wellman, and Walter E. be given to the City Mission by the "There's a Reason. members of the Davenport church Suning to-morrow evening at the G. A day school, who give the entertain- Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to

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'Mexico' were very interesting. Miss Rebecca Luke Mrs. W. C. Warner Marion Bryant .. Miss K. V. Humiston Katherine Rogers .. Miss M. E. Sanford Patty Mrs. Sam, Pinney Philip Roycon W. C. Warne Robert Brown O. Benham JenkinsE. B. Broadbent

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"I came to the conclusion that morning and afternoon, with a noon there was no relief for me and that I the scholars eat their lunch and have Postum advertisement. I had always considerable fun not allowed in school been a coffee drinker, and got an idea from the ad, that maybe coffee was

exhibition is held with songs, calls- coffee and in less than three weeks I thenics, recitations, spelling lesson, felt like a new man. The rheumatism blackboard exercises and compositions left me, and I have never had a spell "The of billous colle since,

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piolac Hose company to be given in Robert H. Beach of New Haven, was

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The number of people iii in town

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to ride out for a short time. It is hoped that with the advent of good weather and sunshine, Father McClean will speedily recover his health and strength.

The case of Andrew Kovitz vs. M. S. port (Miss Natalie Clark of Milford)

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THE LILLEY INVESTIGATION.

It is yet to be demonstrated that the friends of Congressman Lilley of this in which he finds himself as a conse

ever satisfaction an extreme Democomfiture would appear insignificant case. It is inconceivable, in the first present quarters. As Postmaster Howof personal responsibility should pertroversy without good reason. In the years ago we had thirty-four clerks second place, it is inconceivable that on the floor as against sixty-nine permit the departure of a congression- more space. Lilley is in the right until it has been sign. proved that he is in the wrong, and this is equally true of any other Connecticut official in a like position.

This sympathetic attitude is furof the investigating committee itself. And in these hard times! There may be reasons, which one at this distance cannot understand and forts of his counsel to get at the truth. Mr. Mackey says that this reminds of the Ocean," is an ancient compost-It is yet to be heard of. In other him of the proposition "made by race- tion set to an ancient tune, and is

The New York Herald says that 'Gotham is a paradise." beats the devil, as it was evidently in-

MODESTLY PROUD AGAIN.

world. And even then, we suppose, she

al committee of investigation from New Haven needs a more commodiconventional lines of inquiry, which ous postoffice building, but the agita- encouraged in their development. embarrasses Mr. Lilley for obvious tion may well be confined to a movereasons, to modify their faith in the ment for an addition to the present likelihood of his sound position. In building rather than for a new one. fact the informal disclosures thus far The building as we have it is one of Having been raised to the rank of given a fair chance to prove his case England. It would easily lend itself that it is the part of working wisdom protected, as he has the moral right to expansion, and if it were planned to make the government of the State, to be protected, by counsel, he will to occupy the entire block it would representing the people, a full fellow inconceivable one already spoken of, generations to come. By all means let that he is a man of impulsive and us have the greater postoffice building. dangerous tendencies. From the point but let it be greater with the present

vorce because, to get her, her husband pretended that he was a hero, and thermore strengthened by the attitude she has discovered that he was not.

the alleged offender, but in the ab- self-sacrificingly laboring to improve important question. Whether now is conclusion is at least temporarily war. Virginia, in whose legislature they conflicting judgment. The choice will ranted that Mr. Lilley has by his have introduced a bill to establish a lie between the exercise of the apcharges so threatened the peace of State breeders' association. Of this pointing power by the general assemmind of others than those included in bill Crandal Mackey, Commonwealth's bly, and the executive appointment, his indictment, and has approached attorney for Alexandria county, who with and by the consent of the genso near to a far-reaching congression- has during his term of office suppress- eral assembly. We should look to see al scandal as to justify the committee ed the pool rooms that for a long time the latter plan adopted as the safer Certainly the affair thus far proceeds ed into law "the legislature of Virginia same quality of gubernatorial timber upon novel theories. The man who will have pulled down the bars and in office, but it has never yet elected a brings the charges, himself a member opened wide the gates for every form man governor who would not feel imdepended with reason upon a place on of the State will be powerless to pun- best selection possible for public serthe investigating committee, if not its ish the offender." Briefly, it permits vice commissioners. This will be true chairman, is altogether ignored and the formation of associations for the in a larger sense, if, as seems likely, the committee is ready to examine cense from a State board. Once or- inated by the people without the inother witnesses he must himself make ganized and licensed, one of these as- tervention of nominating conventions. of the committee that he knows what free from any interference by local have gained momentum as a result of he is talking about. Nor does the com- authorities. Of course, there is a pro- Monday's hearing. course, express a willingness to hear cording of a wager on the race course; the story in executive session, in order but this, as Mr. Mackey points out, is that the real defense may not be giv- a mere blind, masmuch as "bookmakstory says that even if the committee grounds, or at any place contiguous adelphia inquirer which he might feel turpentine and other ingredients. Thin caw finally allows Mr. Lilley's counsel to the reto or elsewhere." There is also a like taking. The inquirer points out layers are pasted to the heaf till the will have to be made through the of a placard on the race course saychairman of the investigating commit- ing that bookmaking and other forms bad composition sung to the tune of the largest scientific libraries in Eutee, he and his colleagues to pass up- of gambling are prohibited. As a sop "God Save the King." It has the adquestions. If there is any method of a certain percentage of the receipts though not many are really familiar continent. procedure more likely to balk the ef- shall be paid to the local authorities, with the words. "Columbia, the Gem

will be very much worn this spring. Much-worn shoes have been in fash-

PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION.

Well, that public service organizations which owe

atlons in framing a law which shall be exactly and wholly just to all concerned. There is not an intelligent mit himself to be drawn into a con- we are doing about \$450,000. Ten man in the State who does not appreciate the tremendous part these his fellow citizens at home should clerks now." So runs the argument for Connecticut. They are not only to be place of "the Aldrich bill or nothing." of that right of private monopoly. Inback of it is as old as the oldest pubhave not the right to protect themyet to be established. Of course they have the right and they would like to the corporations. Exercise it any

true inspiration, for which we have

seven or more children is practically perhaps they suspected before. The exempt from taxation in France, "Exempt from taxation" is good.

bank notes based on government debt My hopes have been a mad turmoil-

trade." The Fowler bill seems to be ler bill or nothing" should take the

FOGGY, THOUGH PLAUSIBLE. The dense London for wont be ofmoment when the fog forms and others by their goodness; a third set which lasts as long as the fog lasts. by their services to the State. The inof fog; his purpose is to produce a ties descend from generation to genermovement in the air molecules. This ation, growing like a rolling snowball, displace the mass of metal-it is suf-

of diamond earrings made for her lap dog knows that her darling can ty

SAVINGS AND DOINGS.

land on the globe. Great Britain and all Europe, except Russia, together with the whole of the United States, could be inclosed within its boundaries.

atory in the palace, in which she spends much time devoted to experi-

Up-to-date journalism in Turkey.

The first place of worship in western Australia was unique in two respects Sundays for divine worship, it occa-sionally served as an amateur theater in the week and during the whole time

An acquaintance the other day callin?" asked the caller. "No. ma'am, they'se all out." "I am so sorry that I missed them," continued the visitor, handing him her cards. "I particularly wished to see Mrs. Jones." "Yes, ma'am thank." ma'am, thank you, ma'am," responded Augustus, "They'se all out, ma'am, and

With the idea of increasing the practical value of the instruction in agriculture at the University of Wisconsin. a two-year course has been arranged to include the maximum amount of scientific and practical work. The present four-year course in agriculture has been revised with a view to intro-ducing into the first two years a num-ber of subjects, bearing directly upon farming, instead of confining the first years of the course, as heretofore, to purely scientific work, Graduation from high school or equivalent preparation, will be required for entrance to the new two-year course, as well as to the present four-year course. At least six months of practical farm experience will be required for the completion of either of these courses.

A clutch and conflict all my life, The very craft I loved a toil, And love itself a seed of strife.

And sometimes in a sudden h I have been great with Godlike calm if thy tranquil world of power Flowed in about me like a psaim.

stillness on my breath; And, living, I have known a space The hush and mastery of Death.

-Richard Hovey, in the Papyrus

OUR CONTEMPORARIES.

practice of holding town meet

(The Richmond Times-Dispatch.) Virginia is at present free from the eprous influence of St. Asaph's, and no alluring promises of material gain could or should tempt the legislature to pass a bill under which the curse ficially dispelled just yet, the Italian of bookmaking and poolrooms can inventor who offered to dispel it by again be fastened on our people. No means of explosive disturbances in gambling is as pernicious, as far-reachmen and morals as that which follows and depends upon the racecourse. The legislature is now warned, and there can be no excuse for passing a bill which on its face is open to such grave criticism.

"Our Best People." (The Cleveland Leader.) All men are created equal, but they dividual character and the individual energy make for uplifts in a thousand different ways. And when these qualiation, growing like a rolling snowball, there naturally comes a class of men and women that can be called, with all propriety, "our best people." There's an aristocracy of intellect, of good breeding, of lofty purposes, of humanitarianism, of love of country and home, of the spirit that strives and the power that conquers. Men and women of wealth belong to it by virtue of themselves, not their treasures. But the cheap, vulgar, shallow people who have money and money alone, and those still cheaper people who mimic them as far as possible, think that "our best peopie are only those who have great wealth and who spend it with a brass band accompaniment.

MERELY.

"If he only got that way once in a while! But now he drinks more than usual all the time!"—Le Rire. "I suppose that millionaire spent all kinds of money on his mansion?"

"Oh, no; merely other people's money." -Puck. Tommy—Paw, what is the Chinese question? Mr. Tucker—I don't know. It used to be Mr. Wu, but he's quit.—Chicago Tribune.

"What position does the alderman of your ward take in regard to Sun-day saloons?" "Usually at the side day saloons?" "Usually at entrance." - Chicago Tribune. Visitor-They tell me you are a trus-y. What were you before you were

sent here? Convict No. mum.-Judge. No. 1312-I was a trustee,

"Sometimes," said Uncle Eben, "I ketches myset lambastin' a mule fon doin' purty much de same as I would do if I was in de mule's place!"—Wash-"You look much distressed, Brown. Anything the matter at your house?"

"Yes." "What?" "Social prominence."-Nashville Amer-

"Why are you clapping your hands, me good man?" asked the cook.
"I was trying, madam." answered Yorick Handout, "to give that cup of cawlee an encore."—Washington Her-

Mr. Jawback-My goodness! What re you in such a stew about?
Mrs. Jawback Well, I have a right
o fusz. I'm to deliver an address at the
bon't Worry club this afternoon, and I'm afraid it's going to rain. - Cleveland

serion that you would trust Windles with your life, I loaned him \$10 and now I can't get it back. Brown-No. and you never will Green-Then why did you say you would trust him with your life? Brown-Oh, that's dif-

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ferent. Windig's a deadbeat all right, but he is not an assassin.—Chicago

Daily News.
Fibberty—When I begin to suspect that I'm working too hard at my business I go and consult my doctor. If he says I'm all right I go back to work. Jibbit—There's nothing original in that idea. Whenever I get uneasy about myself I apply for another thousand or two of life insurance. If I pass the examination I know I'm O. K.—Chicago Tribunes.



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PRISON ASSOCIATION

Quarterly Report Makes Strong Appeal for Indeterminate Sentence.

MANDATORY URGES

Body Aiding Released Prisoners Would Have Punishment Fit the Criminal. Not the Crime.

Hartford, March 10 .- In the quarterly report of the executive committee of the Connecticut Prison association appended, plea is made for the more extended use of the indeterminate sentence. It recommends that a mandatory law be enacted in accordance with the bill continued from the last session of the General Assembly to assure the reclaiming from criminal practices of a larger percentage of released prisoners.

The report of the agent is as fol-Since the meeting of the executive committee held December 10, 1907,

your agent has assisted twenty-seven discharged prisoners, and has expended \$529.38, an average for each of a fraction over \$19.68. The aid rendered was, as directed

the committee on visitation and discharges, with clothing, board while employment was being obtained, transportation to their homes or to places of employment, and tools to enable those needing them to work at

Two of those discharged during the last quarter year were insane and were cared for in accordance with the provisions of Section 2910, Revised Statutes. One was removed to New York state where he had a legal residence, and the other was placed in charge of the authorities of New Ha-

ven, where he had a legal residence. charged from the state prison during desperate criminal, is now considered the time covered by this report is be- by the police to be a lunatic. He gave low the average for three months. his name as L. L. Fee, and said he one and I think fortunately so, as employment during the past winter has the bank soon after it opened and men been very difficult to obtain; I trust acing vice president Luther Drake wit that as spring work will soon begin, a bottle, which he said contained n the conditions in the labor market troglycerine, demanded \$5,000 cash. M

Your agent continues to hope that ment that his life and the lives of his the time will soon come when the fellow officials and employes of the lung troubles. sentence of prisoners committed to bank might be in imminent danger the state prison will be passed with conferred calmly with the would be some practical reference to the spirit robber until other officials called the and intent of the indeterminate sentence law now on the statutes, to the custody. Tests by the police seem end that the benificent principle in- show that the contents of the bottle corporated in that law can be made were harmless,

available for the better protection of, the public and thus to insure the relarger percentage of released prisoners, by enabling the prison authorities to increase the paroles and decrease the number of those discharged by expiration of maximum term

of sentence. Those discharged by expiration of term of sentence go to unrestrained not disclose the name of his client, but freedom and not infrequently to their downfall but if all prisoners were first released on parole, according to merit, and went from the prison into suitable employment under good conditions and reasonable restraints. there is no room to doubt that much more desirable results would be ob-

tained and the public would be more systematically protected, while the paroled prisoner would have much better opportunities and chances for regaining a reputable, happy life. In stepson has so far not filed notice of all respects such a method would be appeal. incomparably beyond the hap-hazard practice of trying to "make the punishment fit the crime," as the courts

To secure the more desirable practice it seems likely that a mandatory law needs to be enacted, and such a hill was continued by the General Assembly of 1907 to the next coming \$25. assembly, when it is hoped by the friends of wise penological practice that it will be enacted in place of the "go as you please" law now in

Years of practical experience with working indeterminate sentence law in Indiana and some other states have clearly demonstrated its great value. I cannot refrain from urging for the bill now in the blue book of 1907 continued to the next General Assembly your continued and hearty support.

Respectfully JOHN C. TAYLOR. Secretary and Agent.

BANKERS FRIGHTENED.

Menaces Official With Nitro-

Glycerine Demanding \$5,000.

Omaha, Neb., March -0 .- A bold at tempt was made to-day to rob the Merchants National bank by a man who The total number of prisoners dis- although at first it was believed was a lived at Rockford, Ill., He walked into Drake though believing for the m police, and the man was taken into

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MATTERS IN COURT

Candee vs. Connecticut Savings of a jury to be begun without delay. Bank Starts Before Judge Wolfe.

LINES WILL IS HELD UP

Niece Asks Postponement for One Week of Probate of Instrument.

The suit of David P. Candee vs. the onnecticut Savings bank, et al., was begun in the civil side of the common pleas court yesterday before Judge Wolfe. The suit is over \$300. It is claimed that this amount was deposited by the Inte Mrs. Isbell that she gave the bank book to David Candee, er brother and that now the bank officials will not pay to Candee the amount in question. Neither will Clarence Thompson, the administrator of the estate, give his sanction of such a ransaction. The case was not finished. The counsel for the plaintiff was Attorneys Wallace and Beers, and for the defense Attorney H. C. Webb for Thompson. The case was not finished.

Miliano Must Pay.

The case of Antonio Miliano, charged | ty, but of superior price, with non-support, came up in the civil side of the common pleas court yesterday. The defendant was ordered to pay \$2.50 for twenty-six weeks or to go to jail for sixty days. He must also furnish a bail of \$100.

Commissioners Set Hearing.

lows: Michael Troeno, 64 Hill street, opiates were administered. 24 Hudson street, to-day at 2 o'clock. mitted to him for his approval.

Porcelnin Case Continued

Before Judge Wheeler in the superior ourt yesterday the case of Johnston vs. the Smedley company, which will he remembered as the case which concerns the porcelain pieces broken and which was begun last week, was up again yesterday, but was not finished. It will be continued to-day.

Attorney William A. Wright representing a niece of Mrs. Mary A. Lines. claiming from criminal practices a who died recently, leaving an estate worth \$60,000 appeared in the probate court yesterday morning and asked for a postponement of the probating of Mrs Lines will until a week from terday. The attorney explained the he wanted to look into the provisions of the will. Attorney Wright would from another source it was learned that she is a Mrs. Wolvern, a niece of Mrs. Lines.

LeBrun Estate.

In a decision given yesterday after noon Judge Studley of the probate court, throws out the claim of John Harry Thomas LeBrun of Bridgeport for a third part of the estate of \$25,-000 left by August LeBrun, the shoe merchant in Congress avenue. The

Instructor Perry Fined.

Jutsice of the Peace Elijah B. Treat of Oxford has found Walter N. Perry instructor in history in the New Haven high school, guilty of cruelty to dumb animals and fined him \$1 and Demonstration of "JELL-O," the facosts, which will amount to about

Notice was yesterday filed of the appeal of Henry B. and Ricardo Armstrong, executors of the estate of the late Philander Armstrong, from the decision of the board of assessors and the board of relief, which boards refused to abate taxes on \$101,317 prop-

in their appeal the executors stated that the amount was in notes, etc., or money horrowed for the use of the Benton-Armstrong company. They state that if the amount is not taken



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the assessable property, the Benton-Armstrong company, which is insolvent, will be unable to pay over 25 per cent on claims. They say that the abating of the taxes on this amount will mean \$79,000 to the es-

John Imig's Will Filed.

The will of John Imig, who was a cabinet maker in this city, was filed in the probate court yesterday. The estate is estimated to be worth \$8,000 and goes to the widow, Agatha Imig. who is the administratrix.

Mrs. Bourne Named.

Mrs. Annie E. Bourne was yesterday appointed executrix of the will of her husband, the late Prof. Edward G. Bourne. Frederick M. Warren and Charles D. Nicoll were appointed ap-

COMIC OPERA STAR ON TRIAL.

Mrs. Hitchcock Accompanies Husband but is Not Allowed in Court.

New York, March 10. Raymond Hitchcock, the comedian, was put on trial to-day in the criminal branch of the supreme court before Justice Blanchard on an indictment growing out of harges preferred by a fifteen year old girl. There have been several postponements and an effort to have still another adjournment was made to-day by Hitchcock's counsel but Justice Blanchard directed that the selection

Hitchcock arrived at the court room early accompanied by his wife, who is known on the stage as Flora Zhbelle, and his counsel. Mrs. Hitchcock was not permitted to enter the court room, however. She was escorted to the ante room in which Evelyn Nesbit Thaw spent much of her time during the trial of her husband for the murder of Stanford White.

PIE PROBE AT COMMONS.

Columbia University Daily Gets After College Dining Hall.

New York, March 10. There was n decided fall in Columbia's dining hall stock this morning, and the market for pies, cakes, and buns on Morningside suffered great depression, all be cause the Columbia Spectator, the students' dally paper, had begun an investigation of conditions in the University Commons.

This investigation, unlike others which have broken out from time to time, is a carefully planned and thoroughgoing expose, by which the students hope to impress the authorities with the fact that they are not being well fed. Lest any doubt should linger in the faculty's mind on the subject, the Speciator attempts to show by comparative figures that not only is the commons food of inferior quali-

GOV. GUILD GIVEN OPIATES. Boston, March 10 .- Governor Guild, who is confined to his room with an attack of rheumatism, complicated with the grip, was still suffering severely to-day, although his condition was not considered at all dangerous The commissioners have assigned The pain was so intenst during last hearings on liquor license cases as fol- night, as well as the night before, that to-day at 10 a. m.; and Harry Torrello, most important business is being sub-

> New Britain, March 10.—Mrs. James Genuine Vermont W. Myers, a young woman 19 years of age, made an attempt on her life by swallowing a large dose of oil of tansey at her home this noon and was removed to the New Britain hospital in a critical condition. Despondency, as the result of her husband being unable to secure work is given as the cause of her act.

SKI RUNNER OVER PRECIPICE.

UNOPPOSED TREATIES RATIFIED Washington, March 10.-The senate to-day ratified and made use of the thirteen treatles negotiated at the international conference at The Hague. The conventions adopted are those to which no opposition had been made.

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DEATHS.

ANDREWS In this city, March 10, 1908, Eliza Brewster Andrews, in the Sath year of her age. Notice of funeral hereafter.

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YARDMASTER RESIGNS.

dar Hill, who lives at 127 Fountain street, Westville, has resigned to accept a position with the Lehigh Valley railroad. Mr. Jordan has been with the New Haven road about two years coming from Erie. In his new position he will have headquarters at Sayers, Pa., and he leaves New Haven with the best wishes of his superior officers and all those who worked under him. J. R. Potter, formerly yardmaster at Providence, takes his place

Lyman Lamb,

We can furnish you with nice, juicy chops, either from the loin, ribs or shoulder.

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There's much to Save, much to Learn, and much to See in this

Spring Introductory Sale

and Opening Exhibition in the UPHOLSTERY SECTION. Come Wednesday.

IGE CREAM DEALERS

Second Annual Convention Held in This City Yesterday.

SEMON ELECTED PRESIDENT

Committee Appointed to Draft a Bill Regarding Making of Pure Cream in This State.

The second annual convention of the the hall, No. 1390 Orange street yesterday afternoon. After routine bustness was transacted the election of officers took place. Mr. John Semon, of the Semon Ice Cream company was elected president. Mr. C. F. Trott of Waterbury was elected vice president. Mr. Charles G. Morris of the New Haven Dairy company was elected secretary and treasurer. The executive committee elected consisted of Jacob Huber of Bridgeport, W. F. DeKlyn of Norwalk, W. H. Thompson of Meriden. James M. Wise of Derby, H. H. Ives of Torrington, C. E. McEnroe of New

During the meeting it was unant- Cruiser Albany Gets Trophy mously voted that a legislative committee be appointed to draft a bill to be presented to the next legislature to have a commission appointed to inspect the places where ice cream is manufactured in all parts of the state, and and see that only pure and whole, year than ever before. some materials are used in the manufacture of ice cream.

twenty-five of the leading ice cream placed out of commission, and her offimanufacturers of the state and was cers and men were transferred to the an enthusiastic gathering. After the Albany. They were allowed to take convention the members adjourned to the trophy with them. "Old Heidleberg" where landlord Bell provided a banquet, where the connoisseurs of delicacies enjoyed the foilowing menu.

Dry Martini Cocktall Little Neck Clams

Mock Turtle, au Madere Planked Shad, Maitre D'Hotel Sliced Tomatoes Ragout Fines au Coquille, with Peas

Tenderloin of Beef, Larded a La Rich-Tomato Farel

Punch a La Semon Spring Chicken, a L'Estouffade Satad Chiffonade New Haven Dairy Ice Cream Fancy Cakes

Cafe Noir Roquefort Cheese Cigars

Mr. Thomas C. Cutler and Edward C. Williams publishers of the loc Cream Trade Journal, attended the Manufacturers' convention held

the United States.

COMMITTEE HEARS FARE PLEA. Blind Men Would Travel With Attendant On One Full Fare.

passenger fare in the United States house committee on interstate and ion of prize races, Friday night will Mrs. George H. Watrous, Mrs. Whit- er Philadelphian, Boston. commerce. of the Traveling Men's League of the the fun of the week will occur. United States addressed the commit- well oiled pig is to be released and a tee in support of the Sulzer bill, mak- prize given to his captor. Think that ing compulsory the sale, by railroad over companies, of interchangeable mileage books. An amendment to the interstate commerce act to authorize railroads to carry a blind passenger and his attendant on one full fare ticket was urged. Representative Norris, of Nebraska, spoke in behalf of the bill Connecticut Wholesale Ice Cream charge no more for an interstate pass- next total of the local state fares between

those points Among those who addressed the committee were Charles A. Bartcher, editor of the American Commercial Traveler: Frederick Gans, of York, president of the Traveling Men's League of the United States; ex-Judge Benjamin Franklin, of New York,

TEN HITS A MINUTE.

Marksmanship.

Washington, March 10 .- Unofficial information which has reached the navy department shows that greater speed and accuracy in firing have been to provide proper sanitary regulations, attained during the target practice this which the cruiser Albany now proudly displays was won last year by the Bos-The convention was attended by ton. Since then the Boston has been

> The Albany was built in Great Britain for the Brazilian government, but, before her completion, was purchased by the United States, together with her sister ship, the New Orleans. The latter ship was turned over to this government at the outbreak of the Spanish war, but the Albany was not com-

pleted in time for service in that war. The performance at Magdalena Bay shows that the Albany has broken all records for rapidity and accuracy with her five-inch guns, her average being ten hits per minute, and the St. Louis, with her six-inch guns, averaging eight and three-quarter hits per min-

MAKE STREET PLAYGROUND.

Plan to Set Aside Sections at Certain Hours for Tenement Children,

New York, March 10,-A plea for convention and made very valuable more playgrounds, and the setting and instructive addresses describing aside of certain streets at certain hours her aunt, Mrs. William McLaughlin in the doings of the National Ice Cream of the day for children's playgrounds. Pridgeport. at for coasting, for playing ball and other Pittsburg, Penn., on Feb. 12-13 of this or sports, was made by Joseph Lee, of Boston at to-day's session of the conference in connection with the exhibit TO COST MORE TO BE A CITIZEN. of congested population in New office. Washington, March 16 .- If the Mr. Lee decinred healthful play to be house and senate concur in an action vital to the well-being of children and has returned from a trip to Philadeltaken to-day by the house committee upon it, he said, depends to a great phia and Trenton, N. J. on imigration and naturalization in re- degree the health of the citizens of the porting the Burnett bill, it will cost next generation. He unged to opera-\$10 instead of \$5, after July 1, 1908, tion or the part of the police, saying Gamble-Desmond Co., has accepted a for a foreigner to become a citizen of that the bors now regard the police as position as saleslady with the Misses their natural enemy.

COTTON AS A BASIS

Issue Treasury Notes Upon it in Times of Stringency, Says Senator.

POSTAL BILL IN THE HOUSE

Objection Made to Increased Pay for Ocean Mail Service as Subterfuge for Subsidy.

basis for the issuance of treasury notes in times of money stringency was the chief feature of a speech on the pending currency bill by Senator in thought there was no special need for currency legislation and claimed that the policies of the republican pary were responsible for the recent pan-

Senator Gullinger secured an agreement to vote on the Ocean mall ship from Mr. Frederick Brewster and sevsubsidy bill on March 20. After passing several bills on the calendar the senate at 3.15 p. m. ad-

In the House,

bill, when it was laid aside for the day hand. with eleven pages disposed of, had undergone no material change. A noteworthy speech by Mr. Hamilton of Jace loan exhibition at the New Ha-Michigan, upholding the right of the ven Colony Historical society yesterfederal government to control corpor- day afternoon, about 200 women hearations and sustaining the president in ing the very interesting talk given by his attitude toward them was the fea- Miss Beach of Hartford on "Lace and ture of the day's proceedings. Other Lace Making." Miss Beach brought addresses were made by Messts, Small with her the pillows, bobbins and patof North Carolina, and Finley of South terns used in modern lace making and Carolina, each of whom attacked the used them in illustrating her lecture proposition to increase the pay for The exhibit is proving an unqualified occan mail service on the ground that success and words of praise are heard it was but a subterfuge for a ship sub- from every visitor.

At 5:15 p. m. the house adjourned. PREPARING SAVIN ROCK RINK.

Monday Will be Opening Night of Roller Skating.

still be sticking to the subway; the hand organ man may still be wearing mittens; the early spring robin may be frozen to the cherry tree and the various other harbingers of warm weather may be buried in a snow bank but the good old summer time is or rather hereabouts. Activity at Savin Rock is a more positive sign of warm weather than any of the above mentioned, and that activity begins Friday night with the opening of the Old Homestead rower skating rink. Completely everhauled, repainted, redecorated and equipped with a new \$5,000 organ (all the latest musical hits included) the Homestead ring is now one of the best in the east. Friday and Saturday nights will in all probability see record crowds and on Mon-Washington. March 10 .- The sub- proceeds of the first night to be doject of a two-cent-per-mile maximum nated to charity. Tuesday night will was up for hearing to-day before the Thursday nights will be the occas-Representatives be saleslady night and Saturday night

CONGREGATIONAL CLUB.

Rev. Dr. P. S. Hanson of Boston to Spenk March 16.

require railroad companies to club will meet on Friday evening of week, March 16, at Pilgrim Manufacturers' association was held at age between two given points than the church, assembling at 6 o'clock. Sup- the Consumers' league will meet at per will be served for the members the home of Miss Rebecca Beach, 78 by the ladies of Pilgrim church. This Wall street at 10:30. Every member will be the first meeting of the club at is urged to be present, as there is im-Pilgrim church since the erection of portant business to be done. the new parish house.

At the regular meeting in the church Mrs. Edward T. Jones, con- The solar plexus is the emotional

On Monday evening, April 27, the have like effect, club will meet at Davenport church. at which time Miss Mabel Loomis Prof. Guyot opines that it does not Todd, of Amherst, Mass., will speak on feel. The cerebrum, the major part of "Peru and its Story."

"Atmospheres."

this city are spending a few days with cles of the body. But the emotions are relatives in Bridgeport.

visiting Mrs. Mary Brewer of 568 Win-

les Hoff and her husband of this city. Miss Jennie Barrett is the guest of

Bridgeport. Miss Jennie Golden of 26 Ann street

days in New York. Miss Jennic Pierson of 12 Rose street

has returned from a brief stay in New York city.

isiting her daughter, Mrs. Schlegle in New York city for a few weeks. Mrs. Thomas Beecher is spending a week with her cousin, Miss Jennie

Mrs. John Birk of Warren place is

Miss Bertha Woods is the guest of

Miss Lizzie Bulger of Waterbury was a week end visitor of Miss Margaret Writin of 60 Frank street.

Thomas Corcoran of Bradley street

Miss Moriarity, formerly with the Cohane, 150 Orange street,

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This afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frederick P. Newton the cake and candy sale for the building fund of the Plorence Crittenton mission will be held. The things for sale, cake, candy and salted nuts, will be entirely home made and everybody is cordially invited to attend. The cake table will be in charge of Mrs. F. L. Perry, and her assistants will be Mrs. William P. Tuttle, Mrs. H. B. Armstrong, Mrs. Isaac Dann, Miss Olive Dann and Mrs. Edward M. Bradley. The candy table will be served by Mrs. Clarence B. Bolmer, assisted by Mrs. S. S. Thompson, Mrs. Thomas H. Fulton. Mrs. E. H. Rogers and Mrs. F. L. McLaurin of Mississippi. Mr. McLaur- Davis. Mrs. Newton will receive and will be assisted by Mrs. Nathan S. Bronson and Mrs. Burton Mansfield. The amount of the contributions up to January 1 of this year for the mission was \$3,360.50, and since that time an anonymous gift of \$500, \$250 smaller contributions have swelled the total to \$4,700. It is necessary to raise about \$2,000 more in order that the mortgage may be lessened and expenses pald for altering the new home, which was formerly Consideration of the post office ap- the Trinity M. E. parsonage on Oak propriation bill was resumed in the Place. The mission is one of the house of representatives to-day. Al- most worthy charities in the city and though amendments were in order, the it is hoped that all will lend a helping

> There was a large attendance at the One who has been to several large exhibitions both in this country and abroad said yesterday that the specimens and the arrangement of them equalled some of the big exhibits. The last bit of lace placed in the cases is a wedding veil sent in by Mrs. Kirk, which was worn by her grandmother. It is a beautiful plece of Old Rose point, three yards long. The committee is sorry that it cannot take all the lovely laces which have been sent in since the opening of the exhibit, but the cases have been locked and it is impossible for more room to be given over to them. Following the lecture yesterday afternoon tea was served. A the table which was daintily appointed and decorated with daffodils were Mrs. Williston Walker, Mrs. Henry F. English, Mrs. Arnon A. Alling, and Mrs. A. M. Wheeler. These ladies all wore handsome lace gowns in honor of the oc-

Mrs. Lewis English gave a luncheon vesterday at her home on Whitney avenue, and afterward took her guests to the historical society building to view the laces and hear Miss Beach, Mrs. English's guests were Mrs. Harry Darlington, Mrs. John English, Miss be masquerade night, Wednesday and English, Mrs. Arthur T. Hadley, Mrs. rea, New York for Libau, William Beebe, Mrs. Walter Camp, comb, Mrs. Henry Sargent, Mrs. John Beach and Miss Bristol. decorations were yellow daffedlis.

There will be a fancy dress party at the lawn club this afternoon by Miss Robert's dancing class.

"Our Society" will meet at Miss Mary Bristol's this afternoon. Bristols have rented Professor Fish-New Haven Congregational er's house in Hillhouse avenue.

This morning the executive board of

EMOTIONAL STOMACHACHE.

traito soloist, will sing. Walter B. brain, says Prof. Francois Guyot. An Law, who represented the club at the emotion that attacks us is felt there counsel to that organization; F. E. New England Congregational congress first. Thus, if we feel anxiety, it may Cleveland, the blind president of the at Worcester last week, will make a give us, if severe, a positive stomach Columbia Polytechnic Institute for the phort report. Rev. Dr. P. S. Henson, ache. It may even be productive of Blind, of this city, and Representative of the Tremont Temple Baptist church nausca. Grief such as comes from beof Boston, will address the club on reavement may produce like symptoms. Spasms of hate or terror would

While the brain does the thinking. the brain, is the intellectual but not the emotional center. The brain represents the intelligence. The spinal cord and the cerebellum, the latter the little brain not yet well understood and attached to the brain prop-Mr. and Mrs. George Redmond of er, govern equilibrium and the muslocated in the sympathetic nervous system ramifying through the body. Roger Brewer of New Rochelle is Their chief center is the great plexus of nerves which lies against the backbone and embraces the stomach.

This does not think, but it feels, Mrs. Henry Maiden of Bridgeport is What it does not feel is not felt at all. entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Char. apart from pure intellectual cognition. and its purely passive and subjective sensations may often be regarded as warning of danger or possible misher cousin, Miss Katherine Greyson of chief well worthy of serious and thoughtful consideration.-Chicago

has returned from a visit of several LONDON SCHOOL BOARD ACTS. Lendon, March 10.—The recent disaster in the Cleveland public school was mentioned before the meeting of the London county council this afternoon by Walter Reynolds, who moved the adjournment of the debate in order that a similar danger which he said threaternoon the result of london might be dis-

ened the pupils of London might be dis-Many school buildings the doors of which opened inwards, and other dangerous conditions required urgent at

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CARTER IN CHARGE Automobile Club President Asked to

Former Yale Pitcher Assists Captain Jones With Baseball Men.

HOT WORK FOR THE MEN

Merritt and Van Vleck Away-Pitching Machine is Dispensed With.

"Dutch" Carter, who pitched for the championship Yale baseball team of ger Dill was as follows: 1896 came here yesterday and commenced his work as graduate chach of the Yale baseball team, following the relnauguration of graduate coaching by Captain Tad Jones.

Carter has the same winning man ner coaching baseball as Frank Hinkey has coaching football and the way he sailed in for the men in the cage yesterday was something of a surprise. His first comment that none of the fielders knew how to catch the balls was received with applause by the assembled onlookers and before the practice had progressed far, radical changes were made.

The pitching machine walch has been in the cage for the past few days has been sent back to the manufacturers and human pitchers were used. As Merritt and Van Vleck, the most promising candidates for the position this year were both absent Coach Carter turned his attention to Howard Jones. Pinkle Dunbar, Bill Cashing and the ten or more pitchers who are out for pleasure rather than for the team.

Jones, however, is shawing remarkarm this year will be so that he can ing up well.

Coach Carter pitching.

Two changes were yesterday anwill be given April 1 and the game with Manhattan college was shifted follows: from March 25 to 28. Both will be played in New Haven. The Springfield Training school was offered a game here April 2 but was obliged to That date was also offered to the Waterbury Connecticut league but was too early for Durant's men. Manhattan was shifted to a date three days later than the original one cause of fear the the original date Hammermann . might prove too early for play. iAl-Yale is scheduled to open the season March 21 with New York uni-season March 21 with New York uni-versity, it is not now thought that a tings 2, J. Gettings 1; Union high.

Capt. Tad Jones has been unable to ell. Timer, Dickerman. take the Yale players out of doors yet but expects to do so by the last of this week. They have had two week's cage

DUAL SWIMMING MEET.

Yale and Harvard to Meet at Brook-

The entries for the monster swimming meet of the Brookline Swimming club at Brookline to night, in conjunction with which there i sto be a duel meet between the Harvard and Yale swimming teams, tuclude many collegiate swimmers.

Vale and Harvard are pretty evenly Yale and Harvard are pretty evenly

the intercollegiate record for 100

yards.

In the 50-yard race Harvard will be represented by Captain Paul, Whitington and Aspinwall, while Ya'e will rely upon R. Moses and S. Martia, Withington should win this event while in the century race, Richards and R. W. Catlin will represent Yale, while Withington and R. F. Hoyt will probably swim for the crimson. Richards should win.

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For the 220, Harvard will have to rely on Withington and Manheimer, and en paper it looks like a toss up, as Goodhue and Hyde, the Yale entries are unknown quantities Yale thould win the plungs for distance with Beatty and Ried, each of whom is capable o covering 60 feet, while Withington is the best man Harvard can use and he cannot do better than 55 feet.

In the relay race it is hard to pick a winner. Harvard will probably be represented by Withington, Hoyt, Aspinwall and Morrison, while Yale will have Catlin, Goodhue, Moses and Captain Richards. Harvard has Hill in the fancy diving while Yale will have Peters, Hughes and Catlin.

ers, Hughes and Catlin.

MAKES DUCKPIN RECORD.

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Local Auto Show.

gate Hoyt, president of the Automobile club of America yesterday, urging his attendance at the opening ceremonles of the New Haven antomobile show which begins at Music hall a week from to-night. President Hoyt is to be in this city as the guest of the EASY Yale Auto club on that date and the show committee feel sure that he will consent to attend the opening which Pawtucket Continues on the Climb will be held before the hour of the Yale club reception. There is a possibility that the Yale association may also attend the opening in a body.

The invitation to President Hoyt which was sent yesterday by Mana-Hon. Colgate Hoyt.

The Auto Club of America: Dear Sir: Learning that you are to be in New Haven on the opening of Wednesday, March 18, we thought it likely that you might honor us by your presence at the opening of the Annual Automobile Show of the New Haven Dealers' association which will begin on that night. We extend you a most cordial invitation to attend and assure you that by doing so you would be paying the local association a great compliment. The opening can be arranged at your convenience. Hoping most sincerely to receive your accept-

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YALE HALL WINS. Boys Get Basketball Victory Over

West Haveners. In a very interesting and exciting game the Yale Hall boys defeated the Union high school quintet at the Boys' able form and it seems likely that his club yesterday afternoon by a score of 20 to 12. The game was marked for itch in the minor games at least. its cleanness throughout. The passing Merritt and Van Vleck are both near and team work of the Yale Hall boys the danger point in regard to their was especially noteworthy. Rowley, studies and it is possible that Jones' the right forward of the Yale Hall team, although handicapped by havthe big games. Cushing is also show- ing an injured hand, played a star game. Klernan, the strong Yale Hall Yesterday Captain Jones spent the righ guard, played a grand offensive afternoon in batting up files for the and defensive game. Schuster excell-fielding candidates to catch. After the ed for the Union high boys. This is ed for the Union high boys. This is regular practice he had a little special the second game of the series each work in his regular position of catcher, having won one game before. The final game is to be played next Tuesday. Clifford of the Yale team has nounced in the Yale baseball schedule been lately coaching the Yale Hall through Saunders getting in front of by Manager Thornton. Trinity college boys, and thus helped their victories. Mullen, so that the latter was un-The lineup of both teams was as

RowleyKendal Right forward.

Left forward. J. Gettings Dickerman, Schuster Center. Right guard.

Left guard. Summary: Goals from field, Yale game will be possible so early in the Hull 3, Dickerman 1, Kendal 1, Schuster 1. Referee, Slavine. Scorer, Lov-

LIPTON CUP CONDITIONS.

Yachts Must Not Number Over 100 Feet Over All.

New York, March 10 .- Conditions governing the ocean race of sailing yachts for the \$1,000 cup presented by Sir Thomas Lipton to be sailed under the auspices of the Brooklyn Yacht club were announced to-night. The race is open to sailing vessels

measuring not more than 100 feet. extreme length, of any rig and belonging to any organized yacht club in rate and Arterage are pretty verify ing to any organized yacht club in matched, but it is expected that the Yale boys will win the water poro match. In Captain Richards, Yale has one of the fastest sprint swimmers in July 4 at 10 o'clock in the morning, the country, who is the present holder. The course will be from Gravesend. The course will be from Gravesend bay to Fire Island lightship, then to Northeast End lightship, off Cape May, N. J., and return.

NAVY CREW LOSES DOUGLAS. Annapolis, March 10 .- Rowing at the naval academy will suffer on account of the loss of Douglas, who broke a rib wrestling Saturday evening, and is not likely to be in the boat man, and was doing great work as an Mustarde; referee, Rorty.

oarsman. May 9, the latter sending a 'varsity and probably a freshman crew. Harvard will row on May 16, and it is expected that the New York Athletic club and the Ariels and Arundels of Baltimore will send junior crews on

HARVARD LOSES CAHILL.

Worcester, Mass., March 10 .- Harry Cahill, the Harvard star athlete, ry Cahill, the Harvard star athlete, will in all probability enter the University of Pennsylvania in the fall.

Cahill was counted upon as a point winner in the dashes at the intercollegiate games by the Crimson team, and his loss will be severely felt. He is a star football player, and undoubtedly would have occupied a position in the Harvard back field next fall.

The entire population of Los Angeles was mad with hibrity Sunday night, from the spot and hit back for a goal, for the Angels, sometimes called the Serapis, bumped the White Sox regulars Sunday in a beatific exhibition of the national nastime. If to 2. Nor was this dose administered to the unwilling big leaguers in its sweetened state. It was made just twice as bitter by the same place and within the brief period of three days.

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STILL GOING DOWN

Formal invitation was sent Hon. Col- Local Polo Team Drops Second stops Pence 42, Mallory 42; fouls, Cam-Game of the Week to the Wanderers.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. New Haven 41
Bridgeport 40
Hartford 41
Pawtucket 37
35

GAMES TO-NIGHT. New Haven vs. Hartford. Bridgeport at Providence.

In a polo game that was a poor exhibition of the grand game, New Haven went down to defeat before the Wanderers from Hartford last night. It was without question one of the poorest displays of the game seen here this season. And the crowd was a small one.

Bone's team had Lincoln, the leading rush getter, on the front line while Starkle's five had Schiffer filling the latter's position on their rush line. The loss of Farrell was withcut question sorely felt by the local five last night.. And his absence played havoc with the team's com- Jason; referee, Lenhy. bination plays. From start to finish there was not the slightest effort made by either quintet to play a pass ing game. It was every man himself. The first period opened with Lincoln and Warner on the rush line for New Havevn, both teams started in to play a slap bang game, and the rubber was sent with lightning rapidity from one end of the rink to the other. For a time neither goal tender had anything to do, the shooting being of the most erratic kind. After three minutes and twenty seconds of play the ball was sent in the direction of Mullin's cage by Schiffer. It had just roll enough to enter the cage, going in unmolested able to see the leather. Ten seconds later Hart scored a clever goal, and a few seconds after Miller made a drive from the center which Mullen was unable to stop. There was no

the second period during which time each side scored a goal. Hartford was penalized three times period. In the last period Warner retired and Lincoln pastured Bone, but matters did not improve any and Starkie's men sent the ball past Mullen for three tallies before Lincoln secured the ninth and last goal of the game for New Haven .. The following is the score and

> New Haven. Lincoln Schiffer First rush. Werner, Bone Hart Second rush. Gardner Center. Saunders Coggeshall Halfback. Mullen Sutherland Goal.

First Period. Won by Caged by Time.
Hartford. Schiffer 3:20
Hartford. Hart 3:30
Hartford. Miller :40
Second Period.
Hartford. Schiffer 4:15
New Haven Lincoln : 1:15
Third Period.
Hartford. Schiffer 1:30
Hartford. Hart 5:30
Hartford. Hart 5: Caged by Hartford Hart 2:05 New Haven...Lincoin 1:00 Schiffer 1; stops, Mullen 29, Suther-

land 28; fouls, Saunders, Schiffer, again. Douglas is captain of the Hart, Miller; goals, Hartford 6, New football team, and the academy strong Haven 2; timer, Wohlinacher; scorer,

heads by their clever shots. The fea-

Goal Goals, won by Caged by First Period Pawtucket Mansfield Second Period.

Pawtucket Cunningham Pawtucket Cunningham Pawtucket Cunningham Pawtucket , Pierce Providence..... Thompson Third Period.

Pawtucket Pierce Providence. Thompson-

dushes, Thompson 9, Cunningham 4; gara; timer, O'Brien.

Providence..... Hardy

New Britain Takes 9 to 3 Tumble in Brass City.

Waterbury, March 18 .- Waterbury's pole team put up a great game here to-night and had little trouble in downing the league leaders, 9 to The game was marked by considerable roughness and Referee Leahy had to separate Fahey and Jean and later had to lend a hand when Jason and Jean mixed it up. Almost all of Cusick's forty-four stops were on drives by Jean and Lyons, the New Britain rusheres being well taken care of by Holderness and Fahey. Higgins gave a fine exhibition of floor work and caged seven of Waterbury's nine goals. The home team scored two goals in the first period, five in the second two in the third. New Britain scored once in the second period and twice in the third. The line-up;

Waterbury. Position. New Britain. Jason, Loxson Mercer First rush. Higgins Harkins Second rush. Fahey Jean Lyons

Cusick Bannon Goal. Score, Faterbury 9, New Britain 3; rushes, Jason 6. Mercer 6; stops, Bannon 17, Cusick 444; fouls, Jean 2,

Halfback.

Again the awful shadow of the Dumplings! They didn't play 'ast night, but that fact didn't hurt them. The moving stalloway brought them up to us while they stood still. A percentage of .519 | dly looks right to

Lack of combination made the game prove uninteresting last night both teams played like sheep without a shepherd, every man on both sides went Brilliant playing on the part of in-dividuals was even at a premium, it was slap, bang, go as you please all through the contest, and none of the

players on either side showed any clever work.

Lincoln as usual excelled in getting the center first, capturing nine of

Each team had a well earned goal come out to their during the game. New Haven will undoubtedly get together and come to understand each others play before the Waterbury game Friday night. Here's hoping we win

DIAMOND CHIPPINGS

Haven 2; timer, Wohlinacher; scorer,

Mustarde; referee, Rorty.

PAWTUCKET QUEERS GRAYS.

Climbers Step Up Once More at

Home.

(Special to the Journal-Courier.)

Pawtucket, R. I., March 19.—Providence didn't have a lookin to-night, the Tigers toying with them from bell to bell. Cunningham and Pierce had Hardy and Doherty standing on their heads by their clever shots. The fea-

Time INDIVIDUAL GAMES AT Y. M. R. C. The following individual games were rolled at the Y. M. R. C. alleys last folied at the 1. At R. C. alleys last night with the following result:

Hall 214 177 187-578

Larom 132 177 239-539

104 Mix 283 222 195-621

Powell 155 139 155-489

WIRTZ DEFEATS COOPER. 3:14 cafe last evening, Gus Wirtz defeated 498. Score: 3:14 cafe last evening, Gus Wirtz defeated William Cooper in a well played match 15:46 150 to 130. Cooper had previously descriptions of the cooper had prev \$ 5:52 feated Reed and Ryan.

ARE TWICE LOSERS Schmidt 160 146 155—461 Smith 163 145 147—427 Ryan 163 129 171—473

New Haven Bowlers Drop Match, Despite One Good Game

FINAL GAME BRINGS 1034

Bridgeport Falls Twice at Merider Hartford Gets Two Games at Waterbury.

STATE LEAGUE STANDING. New Haven
Waterbury
Hartford
Bridgeport
Meriden

special to the Journal-Courier.) New Britain, March 10 .- Notwithstanding the fact that New Haven rolled strong, they lost the game at New Britain last night. The local Parmiee 144 team captured the first two by a Hills 176 140 185 small margin. The third game went

Janswick

Down, down! That's where we're go-ing fast, and unless some one takes a brace, we may find ourselves safe in fourth place.

shepherd, every man on both sides went astray and played here, there and everywhere.

Williams184 143 157— 484 S. Chamberlain ... 176 180 172— 528 215 167— 539 Mix ... 193 178— 539 White

Parsnips Get Three Games, Radishes

the Tomatoes last night at Swift & Hulse's and the Radishes won two out of three from the Red Peppers. games is as follows:

Ward 167 135 172-544 Judd O'Brien 137 125 108- 372 P. Rausch ... 137 134 170- 441 Rushes, Lincoln 9, Warner 2, tess of the Washington Americana, reached the training camp at Galveston yesterday from Fiorida, where he spent the winter, playing occasional games at Ormond. He is in as good trim as he was at any time during the season. Allen 175 153 137—467 Schappa 192 169 173- 534

571 467 470-1508

Results from Y. M. R. C. Alleys Last the Pickwicks and the Algonquins

met in battle arrays. Mr. Pickwick, hewever, was no match for his opponts who captured all of the three games rolled. The scores::

Pawtucket Position Providence
Cunningham ... Thompson
First Rush ...

Pierce ... McGilvray
Second Rush
Mansfield ... Hardy, O'Brien
Center
Cameron ... Doherty
Half Back
Pence ... Mallory
Goal

Plat New York team looks to me like the most dangerous bunch in the league," says Manager Jennings, "Not so much in the league," says Manager Jennings, "Not so league," says Man

PEQUOTS WIN.

After Losing First Game They Get Best of Eurekas.

In the pool match held at Stelzie's the high three strings with a total of Douglas 135 198 165- 498 Birbaum, N. B. 1 151 115

749 761 777-2287 Eurekas. Potter 144 94 118- 356 Avis 171 141 130- 442 Brown 182 109 140-431 173 183 143- 449 Shubert Young 167 122 136,E- 425

MAPLES THRICE VICTORS.

837 599 667-2103

Win From Mahogany Team in R. R. Y. M. C. A. League.

The Maples drew three straight plumbs from the Mahogany team in the series on the Railroad Y. M. C. A. alleys last night. The scores:

Maples. Moran 174 196 123

| Second | S

G. Greising .. 149 159 146- 452 Ready 103 124 159- 386 103 124 159—386 Barnett 180.8
144 157 176—478 Putney 175.5
Riley 175.0
Snow 173.6
Snow 173.6
Gartner 170.5
Raymond 170.0
Raymond 170.0
Raymond 188.8
183 148 123—414 Brown 168.8
Crowe 166.9 Miller 144 157 176-478

er; Linquiste vs. Riley; Buchter vs. Brown; White vs. Hall; Brown vs. Ri-ley; White vs. Raymond; Hall vs. Ray-mond; Gariner vs. Powell; Beecher vs.

STATE Y. M. R. C. AVERAGES. Local Railroad Branch Leads League Without Defeat.

THREE FOR ALGONQUINS.

Thus far in the State Y. M. R. C. bowling league the railroad branch team of this city has been having everything its own way, with six straight wins. This team also leads in team single and high string. Below are the figures up to March 10.

Baltimore, Md., March 10.—What is believed to be a world's duckpin received.

Railroad N. H. Bridgeport 1 Waterbury New Haven New Britain

Chapin, N. H. Schelegel, R. R. Moran, R. R. Wiver, W. Willismson, B.

Morris, B. Andrews, N. H. At the Tuxedo alleys last night the Pequets took two games from the Eurekas. Douglas for the Pequets won the high single with 198 and also Wilson, B.

Claim Close Contest That Ends in Disagreement Over Decision.

REFEREE CHANGED DECREE

Scored After Play and Before Change is Made-May be

Before a very large crowd the Cline ton quintet defeated the Light guards at the armory last night by the score Warley 150 159 160 of 15 to 14. The game was very ex-Lee 185 187 167 citing, and was throughout, the result second game played between these two 525 470 520 teams, the Light guard winning the first game, and the Clintons the second. Both teams played great games, doing great passing and blocking. Many fine shots were made during the game by members of both teams. The game was clean, few fouls being called. Toward the end of the game both teams worked like beavers, making many brilliant plays.

team captured the first two by a small margh. The third game went to the visitors who rolled up four alle score of 251, and Beecher 222 in this game. Score:

New Britain.

Berg 162 153 157—502 Behnke 202 200 1585—558 Walker 244 209 217—610 Basso 166 179 1885—553 Walther 472 169 191—533 Walther 472 169 169—533 Walther

Crowe ... 186.7 134 256 601
Judd ... 166.7 134 256 601
Chapin ... 166.5 126 210 540
Schedule for week ending March 14:
Beecher vs. Larom; Mix vs. Snow;
Chapin vs. Judd: Chapin vs. Putney;
Crowe vs. Larom; Crowe vs. Snow;
Mix vs. Barnett: Barnett vs. Powell;
Putney vs. Gartner; Linquist vs. Buchter;
Linquiste vs. Riley; Buchter vs.
Brown; White vs. Hall; Brown vs. RiBrown; Greenburg (Capt.).

Frankel Left Forward.

Moeller

Frankel Might Forward.

H. Greenburg (Capt.).

MeCormick (Capt.).

Adderman

Right Guard.

Clancey Felsted

Score: Clintons 15, Light guard 14.

Score: Clintons 15, Light guard 14, Goals: Clintons, H. Greenburg 1, Frankel 3, H. Greenburg 1, Clancey 15, Light guard, McCormick 2, Mosller 1, Lyhner 2, Felsted 2, Fouls called On Clintons 9, on Light guard 8, Fouls; Clintons, H. Greenburg 2, B. Greenburg 1, Referee, Hollis, Umpire, Terpending, Scorer, Frisch.

Baltimore, Md., March 10 .- What is

1.000 believed to be a world's duckpin recei .444 ord for a three game average in com-"The Diamonds" of the Inter-club league, a local bowling organization. The scores were 543 in the first gatee, 593 in the second and 579 in the third, a total of 1.714. This makes an av-2214 erage of 571 1-3, which will be claimed as a world's record until disproved.

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Jack Bonner and Morris Granger will meet in Tamaqua, Penn., The bout between Tommy Rawsan and Jack Flannagan which to have taken place in Salem last night was called off. The entries for the New England amateur boxing championships to be held at Cyprus hall, Cambridge, March 16, will close March 14 with A. J. Lill, jr., 21 Bromfield street.

AT THE RINGSIDE.

Though Frank Mantell, the Pawtucket welterweight, got the de-cision over Kid Farmer at Marysville, Cal., the other day, his work did not impress the promoters in that state and Mantell is finding it difficult to get another bout.

Jim Barry has again shifted managers and now he is under the wing of Billy Gee, who was once manager of Burns. The new Mana-ger offers to pay Barry's expenses to England if the latter is given the clunce to meet the champion. Barry had better meet Langford, Jeanette and several other boxers in this country before talking of

The person who starts the week with the knowledge that "last week's salary is gone, and with a mortgage on the coming one, has little incentive to Chi., St. P. M. & Omaha 115

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WALL STREET NOTES

Fast Pace Set at Opening Reacts Heavily, Leaving Market Weak.

STEEL STILL HOLDS GOOD

Only News Factor of Consequence an Alleged Prospect of Aldrich Bill's Success.

The pace Monday and in the first half hour yesterday was a little too fast to hold. On the surface it looked as though the large offerings were Exeter, readily being absorbed, but brokers Street Rallway company was sold at discovered that they were getting stock public auction to-day for \$250,000 to sell, too. Prices went down rapidly bondholders of the company. Mr. when the turn came, and the market Pinney was the only bidder. became much weaker than any one had road has been in operation for several supposed it would be after watching years, but recently the financial re-Monday's performance,

The continued strength of United States Steel common stock was the market. Traders were frequently heard to make the remark: "As long as Steel holds the market will not go down." It was felt in many quarters company to-day. The company has manipulation, but it is now conceded dend of one-balf of one per cent, on that the Steel Issues were put up by that there has been as much outside buying of these issues as of anything on the list-probably more. This is shown by the steady increase in the heavily, number of shareholders of the great corporation.

The option business, which has been dead ever since the big movement in Union Pacific in 1906, has been revived in the last two weeks by moderate continued signs in to-day's stock marpurchases of calls in London for April ket of the exercise of a benevolent and May delivery on abount 20,000 control by skilful speculative leaders, U. shares of Union Pacific and a similar keeping it within the description of a amount of Steel common,

Amalgamated Copper was slightly er industrials, save Steel, on the advance in metal of 1-8c. and reports that 1.000,000 pounds of copper had sold for

Wall Street alleged that the influenc- character of the participation in the ing factor yesterday was expectation market kept alive some feeling of conthat the Aldrich Currency bill would fidence. The extent to which profit pass the senate in a few days, and taking has been achieved and the rethat it stood a good chance to pass the duction in the chort interest which house in a modified form. Many, how- has gone hand in hand with the move ever, contended that this is taking too ment result in a technical position fasanguine a view of the case. Consid- vorable for reaction. The rise in pricerable opposition is expected to be es from the low-points of last week, met with in the house, and among during the dull period of which the acbankers the belief that the bill is al- cumulation was effected from which ready practically dead is becoming the rise started, had reached from more general. Outside of this there to 19 points at the extreme of the adwere few developments which had any ditional advances in to-day's early bearing on stocks. An advance in trading. The reaction was regarded copper metal was taken to indicate as normal, therefore. There was no that the demand is increasing.

that the feeling in London in regard have helped along the advance there to American stocks was much more cheerful. In the month following the panic his house bought about \$3,000,000 of which they are composed. When of railroad stock, largely New York prices ceased to go up most of these Central. Since then the demand has stories dropped out of view. On a more continued, though at a much reduced substantial basis was the impression rate. Three French bankers who are brought away from Washington by here just now looking into American delegations carried there by anxiety conditions report that there will be a over the scope of proposed measures fair proportion of French money for for the restriction of activities on the Investment in America this year, par- exchanges of the country. Less fear ticularly if the income tax bill passes. Was expressed of reckless interference

on some industrial stocks, particularly sonal contact with the authorities in Republic Iron and Steel. It was also Washington. Some buying for Lonsaid that in all probability the regu- don account was a factor in the ablar dividends would be declared by the sorptive power of the market. While Colorado and Southern Railroad com- the day's final prices show some conpany and Atchison. The directors of siderable declines the movement the Colorado and Southern are to meet throughout was exceedingly irregular. in a few days, and the Atchison directors are expected to meet on April 1 par value \$2,540,000. to take action on the dividend on the common stock.

In the late trading stocks sold off under profit-taking sales, and closing prices were at about the bottom. But there was an absence of bear pressure Among the weakest stocks were Union Pacific and Reading.

RECEIVERS' BILL MAY PASS

New York Legislature Stirred by At-

torney General's Action. Albany, March 10 .- There is every present prospect that the measure framed by Clark Williams, superintendent of banks, which would take out of the hands of the attorney general the business of liquidating insolvent institutions, will pass. The receivership actions of the atterney general have made a deeply unfavorable impression in legislative circles, and Superintendent Williams' measure not

merely has the enthusiastic support of

houses, but also seems likely to en-

counter very little opposition any-

the banking committees of

Assemblyman Francis, chairman of the banks committee, said this morning that the measure might pass the assembly this week, and would have

no serious opposition. That the measure was submitted to Governor Hughes before it was introduced is an added element of strength for the bill. The complaints and complications that have grown Che. & Ohlo 284, 284, out of Attorney General Jackson's re- Chi. & Alton 10 cent activities, however, will supply the main strength.

The bill is modelled upon the re- Chi. & Gt. West. ceivership system of the feneral gov-

MAY BE SURETY MERGER.

Chicago Report of Combine With Capital of \$3,000,000.

on for a consolidation of the leading The deal is said to be under negotia- Kan. C., Ft. S. & M. pfd. tion at this time in New York. If a Kan, City Southern 2014 new company is formed it will probably have a capitalization of \$2,000,-000 or \$3,000,000. The companies said to be involved in the merger are the National Surety, capital \$500,000; the People's Surety, capital \$500,000; the Metropolitan Surety, \$250,000, and probably the Aetna Surety, \$500,000. The consolidation, if carried out, will be the largest concern of its kind in the world.

HARTFORD MAN BUYS ROAD.

Hampton, N. H., March 10 .- The Hampton and Amesbury from people who they supposed were Charles H. Penney of Hartford, Conn., bullish. Consequently they began to who represented a committee of the turns have been unsatisfactory and a sale was decided upon

TUXXEL HURTS FERRY

New York, March 10 .- Opening of the new Brooklyn tunnel was given as a reason for passing a dividend by the directors of the Union Ferry been paying a regular quarterly diviits stock, but the directors explained that since the opening of the tunnel, the ferry earnings had decreased

STOCK MARKET REVIEW.

Profit Taking Sales on More Liberal Scale and Prices Better.

New York, March 10.-There were professional market. The selling to realize profits was on a more liberal scale than yesterday and the resultsteadler yesterday afternoon than oth- ing action in prices was more pronounced. The growing dullness prices recoded below last night's closing level indicated the strength of the holders and their unwillingness to forego their profits. While the price level, on the whole faced worse than In default of any other argument, yesterday these indications of the change in the news to account for it. The course of industrial and commercial affairs indicated the same moder-An English banker who is in the city are and mixed tendencies as during the on his way to Cuba said yesterday last few days. Of the rumors which was some revision of opinion with the of which they are composed. When with the great processes of affecting There was a good deal of dull talk the exchanges of the country after per-

> Bonds were irregular. Total sales U. S. bands were unchanged on call.

CLOSING PRICES

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Adams Express Co. . . . 165

Amal Copper 1..... 52

New York, March 10.

Am Car Foundry Co	29%	29%
do pfd	87%	8776
Am Cotton Oll	26	27%
do pfd	80	85
Am Express Co	180	190
Am! Hide & Leather pfd.	14%	15%
Am Ice Securities	15%	16
Am Linseed Co	6	716
do pfd	1636	
Am Locomotive Co		2616
do pfd.		91
Am Smelt, and Refin		6314
do pfd.	924	94
Am Sugar Refin. Co	118%	118%
do pfd	115	120
Am Woolen Co	11%	
Anaconda Cop. Min. Co	32%	33
Atcht., Top. & St Fe	7.0%	71
do pfd	85	8510
Atlantic Coast Line		64
Balt & Ohio	81%	81%
do pfd	80	83
Bay State Gas Co		1 1-16
Brooklyn Rap Trans Co.,	4016	42%
Brooklyn Union Gas Co.,	90	100:
Brunswick Co	4.	8.
Canada Southern		8.2
Canadian Pacific	145	146
Central Leather	374	
do pfd		83
Central New Jersey	268	170
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do pfd.

Cht. & E. Illinois pfd. ..

Chi., Mil. & St. Paul 115% 115

do A pfd. ...

Cal. & Northwest. 14414 14414 Granby -C. R. I. & P. C. 4 p c bds 59% Chl. Term. Trans. Colorado Fuel & Iron .. 1715 Colorado Southern 23% Consolidated Gas Del. & Hudson 149 Del, Lack, & West. Den. & Rio Grande pfd. 48 do 2d pfd.

General Electric 117 Gt. Northern pfd. 120% Hocking Valley 63 do pfd. 70 Illinois Centrai 124 Inter. Metropolitan 7 Chicago, March 10 .-- A movement is Inter. Paper Co. do pfd. 49% Louis, & Nash. Manhattan Elevated 125 Mexican Central Mo., Kan. & Texas 20% do pfd. 51 Missouri Pacific 32 National Lead Co. N. Y Air Brake 64 Y. Cen. & Hudson .. 9814 N. Y., Chi. & St. Louis. . 31

N. Y. & New Haven .. 1311/2 1341/4 N. Y. Ont. & West. 311/4 Norfolk & West. 61% do pfd. North American Northern Pacific 124% 124% Pacific Mall Pensylvania R. R. 1161/4 People's Gas, Chi. 87% Presend Steel Car do pfd. Pullman Palace Car Co. 150 Rallway Steel Springs .. 2914 Reading 101% 102% do 1st pfd. Rep. Iron & Steel Co. ..

........... NAME AND ADDRESS. Southern Rallway Co. .. do pfd. 109% 109% Louis & Southwest... 11% 12% do pfd. 28 Third Avenue Tol., St. Louis & West., 145 Union Bag & Paper Co..

Union Pacific 11914 do pfd. 7914 Express Co. S. Realty & Imp. Co. . 39% S. Rubber Co. 2014 do 1st pfd. Steel Co. do pfd, do S. F. 5 per cent... Vir. Car. Chem. Co. West, Union Tel. Co. .. West. Elect. Co 39 Whel, & Lake Erle

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

do 2d pfd.

Wisconsin Central

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Amal. Copper ... 52% 53% 51% 52

New York, March 10. Open. High. Low. Last.

	Amal, Copper	52%	2378	5136	.52
	Amal. Copper A. Car & Foun A. Cot. Oil Co iA. Locomative Co. do. pfd	2934	29%	2914	291
	A. Cot. Oil Co	25%	27%	27	27
ı	A. Locomptive Co.	3734	3734	36:4	0919
J	do, pfd. ,	90%	9074	90.5k	2074
1	A. S. A. Roffin, Ed.	RA	6.4-56	6.9	12210
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1	A. Woolen Co	1614	16%	1616	16%
1	A., T. & Santa Fe	7136	7216	70%	7076
	do, pfd	8516	8536	85	85
	Balt, & Ohlo	8216	8235	8114	81%
1	B. R. T	3.534	4374	4214	4254
	Can. Pacific	145	14614	145	14514
	Cent. of X. J	169	169	169	169
	A. S. Refin, Co A. Woolen Co A., T. & Santa Fedo, pfd Balt, & Ohlo B. R. T. Can, Pacific Cent. of N. J. Cent. Leather Chis. & Ohlo Chi. & Gt. West. Cal. M. & St. P. Chi. & Northwest.	17%	17%	1754	1734
	Chas & Ohio	9914	2014	2886	2800
	Chi & Gl. West.	414	414	4	413
	Chi M & St P	11686	11714	11514	3127
	Chi. & Northwest.	14514	14516	T4424	14430
	C C C & St L	4816	2974	1534	4876
	Cal Bust & Trans	232	35.9/	1775	1076
	C. C. C. & St. L. Col. Fuel & Iron Cons. Gas Del. & Hudson	100	100	700	300
	Cons. tries at and	1511/	15100	153	37.13
	Del. & Hudson	4984	137.78	195	100
Š	Erle	10.00	953	9737	071
	do. 1st pfd Gen, Elec. Co	410	21.74	21.24	215.55
į	Gen, Elec, Co	110	133	118	3.19
	rate Mortie bior	10018	10074	197114	1200
í	Ili Central	120	13344	123	120
	InterMet	715	759	154	155
i	do. pfd	10.5	3319	1000	35.0
	Louis, & Nasa.	20	2314	35	24
	Mo., K. & T. pfd.	0212	9249	8216	625
	Louis, & Nash Mo., K. & T. pfd. Missouri Pacific N. Y. C. & Hud. N. Y., O. & West.	11238	4316	2146	323
	N. Y. C. & Hud. N. Y. O. & West. Norfolk & West.	24.77	100%	2834	381
	N. Y., O. & West.	.33	3219	31/24	31%
	North, Pacific	126	126	324%	1245
			28	28	
	Pennsylvania	116%	117	116	1161
	People's Gas Reading R. I. & S. Co	8776	8754	8754	875
	Reading	192%	10314	19194	102
	R. I. & S. Co do. pfd	1336	1736	17	4.7
	do pfd	67%	69.	6816	69
	Rock Island Co	1274	13	1216	
	do, pfd	2436	25	24%	243
į	do. pfd South. Pacific South. R'way Co.	71.56	72%	71%	715
	South, R'way Co.	1016	10%	TON	104
9	THIOH ENGLISHED	A-8-17	120%		104 (8.45)
	do wid-	80	50	203	60
ĺ	U. S. Rub. Co	29	20%	20	201
	U. S. Rub. Co do. pfd U. S. Steel Co do. pfd	80	80	80	80
١	U. S. Steel Co	227	20%	2234	323
	do. pfd	96%	96%	95%	951
ĺ	Wabash ofd	14%	15	1436	144

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	Bust	on. M	larch	19)
Adventure		134	150	- 13
Allouez	27	27	-	-
Arcadian	1 4	4	4	434
Atlantic	10%	20%	10	1015
Bingham		34	36	34
Boston Cons	15%	15%	1415	15
Butte Colation	20%	20	20	2014
Calumet & Ariz.	10014	100	100%	102
Calumet & Hecla.	695	595	595	600
Centennial	2715	23	2214	22
Copper Range	6144	61	60%	6114
Daly West,	-	-		514

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United Shoe com. 431/4 421/4 421/4 43 United Fruit 118% 118% 117% 118 New Haven 135 134 134 LOCAL STOCK QUOTATIONS. Co., Investment Brokers, 133 Orange

street. City 100
First National 109
Second National 109
Nat New Haven 100
Mechanics 50
Merchanics 100
Nat Tradesmens 100
New Haven County 10
Yale National 100
New Haven Trust 100
People's B. & Trust 100 Miscellaneous Stocks.

American Brass ... 100
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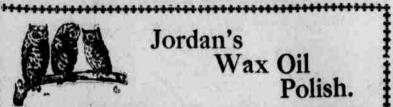
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Papers Filed Yesterday in the Office of the Town Clerk.

The following papers were filed in the town clerk's office yesterday:

Quit Claim Deeds. Peter David to Frank E. Bollman,

Dwight N. Clark to Wilbut M. Allyn, Whalley avenue, 45 feet, Geo. Leete Peck to Wilbur H Smith, Exchange street, 50 feet.

Wilbur H. Smith et ux. to Geo. Leete Peck, Exchange St., 50 feet. Charles E. Hamilton to Henry W. Crawford, oyster grounds, New Haven

E. Chas. Milderbrand et als. ex. to The Colonial Realty Co., Willow St., 25 feet.

Nathan W. Hendryx to Thomas F Maxwell, East Haven. Frank E. Bollman to Sadie Theresa

Darich, Ashland street, 125 feet. Ralph S. Pagter, executor, to Isidor Soff, Hamilton street, 33 feet. Thomas King to Patrick Heaney,

Edwards St., 33 feet. Patrick Heaney to Bridget King, Edwards street, 33 feet. Mary A. Hendryx et al. to Nathan

W. Hendryx, East Haven. James B. DeLucia et als., to Bridget T. Ross., Grand avenue, 9 inches. E. Chas. Hilderbrand et als. ex., to James Byrne, Willow street, 25 feet,

Warranty Deeds. Joseph DeFilippo to Nicola Caruso. et al., Dixwell avenue, 48 feet.

Mary A. Phelps to The Colonial Realty Co., 50 feet on Sylvan avenue,

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The ownership recently of several New York, March 10.-The results in nice homes in this city started with the telephone call—5249-3. If you the principal events at the New York Athletic club indoor meet were as folthink of buying, it will pay you to call

us up. We've got two dandy bargains, 60 yards dash, handicap-Final heat, won by D. Robbins, Yale university, The J. M. Lyman R. E. Co. (9 feet); B. Hopkins, Yale, second; N. A. Sherman, Dartmouth, third. Time

by L. Bangs, Harvard, (10 feet) with A pale clerk departed with a large put of 58 feet, 11 inches; C. C. Little, "No," said the feedstore man, "he

Harvard, (10 feet) second, 56 feet; J. Bredmus, Princeton, (10 feet) third don't eat 'em for breakfast food, He with 64 feet, 7 inches. 300 yards run, handicap. Final heat won by C. Bleistein, Yale, (15 yards); G. J. Merz, N. Y. A. C. (12 yards), sec-

gets home, he takes off his wet and C. (15 yards), third. Time 53 1-5 secmuddy boots, laces 'em up, and fills onds. 440 yards novice, final heat won by E. H. Mackenzie, New York, unattached; C. Baird, Yale, second; S. Short, the moisture out of the leather and Yale ,third. Time 54 2-5 seconds. F. C. Smithson, formerly of Portland,

ond; C. F. Barker, Irlsh American A.

Oregon, running in the colors of the New York Athletic club, made a new 'So in the mornin', the man empties world's record of 8 4-5 seconds over the 70 vard hurdles. 60 yards dash, scratch, final heat won by G. Butler, Yale; N. A. Sherman, Dartmouth, second: L. Stevens,

"Yes, I do quite a city trade in Yale third. Time 6 3-5 seconds, Spedial 600 yards match race-Harry Hillman, New York A. C. beat Guy Haskins, U. of P. by two yards. Time 1:20 1-6. learnin' to use out trees instid. Shall I 70 yard hurdle handicap. Final heat won by F. C. Smithson, (scratch); D.

Robbins, Yale (5 feet), second; L. King Yale (10 feet) third. Time 9 seconds. In the third trial heat Smithson made a new world's indoor record of 8 4-5 seconds. The time for the final also beats the previous record for this event, which was held by E. C. Northridge, of the Irish American Athletic association, who made 9 1-5 seconds, last year. 1,000 yards run, invitation-Won by M. W. Sheppard, Irish-American A. A.;

C. Walthers, N. Y. A. C., second; C. J. Bacon, Irish-American, third. Time, 2:20 3-5. 880 yards run, handicap-J. B. Hal-

sted, Cornell university (18 yards). and Leroy Frantz, Princeton (35 yards), ran a dead heat; M. Kirjassoff, Yale (30 yards), third. Time In running off the dead heat Halsted finished first, but as both menfouled each other the judges allowed the men to be placed as they finished. Three standing jumps, handicap-Won by B. Adams (4 feet), with 30 feet 8 1-4 inches; E. F. Bloodgood, Y. M. C. A., New York (4 feet), second, with 30 feet 73-4 Inches; W. B. Con-

third, with 29 feet \$ 3-5 inches. One-mile relay for colleges-Won by Cornell university team (A. T. White, R. S. Shattuck, M. Smith and A. M. Stearns); Amherst (C. French, J. Carpenter, R. W. Hitchcock and R. L. Hurlburt), second; Pratt Institute team, Brooklyn, third. Time, 3:8 4-5.

ners, Princeton university (4 feet).

One-mile intercity club relay race-Won by New York A. C. team, Crockett, Koch, Sedley and Hillman; All-Boston team, Fower, Rand, Deselding and Witcher, second. Only two teams ran. Time, 3:36 2-5.

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Meet Harvard To-night in the Tank of the Brookline Club

The Yale swimming and water pole teams will go to Boston to-day to meet the Harvard teams to-night at the Brookline tank. Under ordinary conditions a Yale victory would look like a settled fact from the start, but Yale has met with a few accidents before the contest.

Otto Schwartz, who was the star Yale 50 yard man left college several days ago and has weakened the team in that event. Catlin, who with Captain Richards represents Yale in the 100 yard has been ill at the infirmary for the past week and probably will be

unable to go to-day to Boston.

One of the principal events of the evening will be a match between Daniels, the world champion and Rich of Brookline, Mass., who is the champion of Massachusetts. The Yale entries In the meet are:

Freshman relay-Winslow, Martin Gordy and Ortmeyer. Varsity relay-Richards, Goodhue and Catlin or a substitute

50 yards-Moses and Martin. 100 yards-Richards and Catlin. 120 yards-Goodhue and Hyde, Dive-Peters and Hughes. Plunge-Beatty and Reld,

Yale water pole team—Hyde, Rich-irds, Beatty, Mann, Church, Needham, Stevenson and Gordy, ESTATE OF ELLEN R. SANDERSON, late of Hamden, in said District, de-ceased. ards, Beatty, Mann, Church, Needham, Stevenson and Gordy,

GORDEN BROWN IN SOCCER.

Former Yale Captain to Head Freebooters.

Gordon Brown, captain of Yale's victorious football eleven of the fall of 1900, commonly known as the greatest team Yale ever had, will appear on the gridiron against Yale this spring. At the head of the Flushing Freebooters he will come to New Haven about the first of April to

team which opens its season Saturday.

The Flushing Freebooters have the reputation of being the best soccer team on Long Island if not in the whole state of New York. Gordon Brown's ability as a football player would lead the casual observer to consider long before placing him in the list of soccer players anywhere except near the top. Around him are grouped men of ability on the are grouped men of ability on the gridiron as well as in the financial world and the result is a strong wel trained team.

CITY NOTICES.

CIVIL SERVICE HEADQUARTERS,

City of New Haven.
New Haven March 9, 1908.
EXAMINATION FOR BRIDGE TENDERS.
Salary \$500 Per Annum. Notice is herby given of a competitive examination to test the fitness and eligibility of candidates for above named position, to be held Thursday, March 19, 1808, in the Aldermanic Chamber,

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Examination will begin at 7:20 p. m. and will close not later than 12 p. m.

1. Mental examination will include the following subjects.

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(c) Writing from memory the substance of matter communicated orally.

(d) Simple arithmetic.

(e) Local knowledge.

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medical examination to be declared eligible for appointment. Application blanks will be furnished dally between 12 and 1 p. m. (except Saturday), at headquarters, Room 16,

cations correctly certified must Applications correctly certified must be filed with the secretary in person on or before Monday, March 16, 1908, at n of the p. m. 1 o'clock p. m. FRANK S. ANDREW, President.

J. F. DONOVAN, Secretary. Attest: m11 5t

COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC LIGHTING.
The Committee on Public Lighting of
the Board of Aldermen will meet in
Rooms 10-11, City Hall, Wednesday.
March 11, at 8 o'clock p m. for the
consideration of the following petiions: Patition of Soloman Freedman, et als, or an electric arc light on Gilbert treet between Howard avenue and

Cedar street.
Potition of William Barnes et al., for an electric arc light corner of Elm and an electric arc light corner of Elm and Hobart streets.

Petition of Rev. John F. Corcoran, et als., for an electric arc light on Edge-hill road, north of the St. Francis' Or-phan asylum grounds.

Petition of Francis P. Ryan for an electric arc light on Perkins street, be-tween Grand avenue and old Shore line

tween Grand avenue and old Shore line railroad.

Petition of Timothy Esgan, et als, for an electric arc light on Ferry street between Peck and English streets.

Petition of Henry A. Spang for an electric arc light corner of Elm and Brownell streets,

ePitition of Frank Kenna for an electric arc light on Ashmun street between Grove street and York place.

Petition of George Murphy, et als, for an electric arc light on Asylum street, between Congress and Davenport avenues.

Petition of Arthur N. Dean et als, for an electric light corner of Pearl and Pleasant streets.

All persons interested in the forego-ing are hereby notified to be present and be heard thereon without further

Per order JOSEPH H. MULVEY, Chairman, CHARLES J. PLATT, Lamp Inspector,

NEW HAVEN TAXES AND WEST-VILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT TAXES.
The subscriber gives notice to all persons liable for taxes in New Haven on 1907, lest and taxable April 1, 1908, for the city and Westville school district, that he will commence to receive taxes on said lists on April 1, 1908, at his office, No. 8, City Hall, Church street, Regular office hours, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., Saturdays 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., FRANCIS G. ANTHONY,
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AUCTION SALE-R. B. Mallory, Auc tioneer, sells furnishings five room flat, 921 Grand ave (near Olive St.), Thursday, 10 a. m. Parlor furniture, couch, hallstand, dining table, chairs, mirrors, bureaus, rockers, tables, chamber furniture, carpets, rugs, pictures, books, clocks, bric-a-brac, range, refrigerator, crockery, etc.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

late of Hamden, in Salu District, deceased.

The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED, That the 13th day of March, 1988, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, be appointed for a hearing on the allowance of said account, and that notice of the time and place of said hearing be given by publishing this order three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said District.

By the Court.

By the Court.
JOHN L. GILSON,

ment to GEORGE F. BUTTERWORTH, m10 3t Eexecute TO ALL PARTIES WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:—
Notice is hereby given that the Superior Court for New Haven county has appointed the undersigned the Receiver of the New Haven Decorating Company, a corporation located in the town of New Haven, in the State of Connecticut, and has limited the period of four months from and after March 5, 1908, for the presentation of claims against said company, and has decreed that all claims against said company, which are not presented within said period, shall be forever barred. Said claims should be addressed to me at No. 493 State street, New Haven, Connecticut.

March, 1908.

DAVID A. ALDEN,
Receiver New Haven Decorating Co.
By order of the Superior Court.
BERNARD E. LYNCH,
Attorney for the Receiver, First National Bank Building, New Haven,
Connecticut.

m11.2t

Dated at New Haven, this 6th day of

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, March 10, 1998. ESTATE OF EDWARD G. BOURNE, late of New Haven, in said District,

and electrical duties in connection with position).

3. Physical examination.

Candidates will be obliged to secure a mark of 70 per centum in the general and technical subjects, and also pass medical examination to be declared eligible for appointment.

Application blanks will be furnished daily between 12 and 1 p. m. (except delays developed and the following points and the creditors of said deceased to bring in their claims against said estate. Those who neglect to exhibit their claims within said time will be delayed.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to ANNIE N. BOURNE, Executrix.

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court. March 16, 1908.
ESTATE OF SARAH E. FLEMING, late of New York, N. Y., owning property in said District, deceased. The Court of Probate for the District of New Haven hath limited and appointed six months from the date hereof for the creditors of said deceased to bring in their claims against said estate. Those who neglect to exhibit their claims within said time will be debarred. All persons indebted to said estate requestedto make immediate pay-FRANS FLEMING, 45 W. 135th St., N. Y. City, N. Y. m11 3t Executor,

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, March 10, 1908, ESTATE OF KATE C. FOWLER, late New Haven, in said District, deceas-ed. George S. Fowler of New Haven hav-ing pade written application praying

ing nade written application praying that administration of said estate may be granted, as by said application on file in this Court more fully appears, it is

ORDERED, That eald application be heard and determined at a Court of ORDERED. That said application be heard and determined at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, on the 18th day of March, 1908, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and that public notice of the pendency of said application, and of the time and place of the hearing thereon, be given to all parties interested in said estate, by publishing this order three times in a new-paper having a circulation in said District.

By the Court.

JOHN L. GUSON,

JOHN L. GILSON,

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court. March 16, 1908. ESTATE OF ROBERT QUINLAN, late of New Haven, in said District, deceased.
The Court of Probate for the Distric-

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51 Button St., New Haven Conn.,
mil St Administratrix.

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OBITUARY NOTES

Mrs. John Carroll.

The death of Mrs. Ellen Ryan Carroll, widow of Lieutenant John Carroll, died yesterday morning after a ingering illness.

Mrs. Carroll, nee Miss Ellen Ryan, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ryan. She was born in County Clare and lived in Tipperary, Ireland, in her infancy. She came to this city in her early girlhood and was among the early Catholic residents of this city. She was first married to Mack Shields. By this union she had two sons, Randall Shields, who died two years ago, and who is survived by a widow, Mrs. E. Shields, and three children; also Edward F. Shields, and Mrs. Mary Shields, wife of Walter later marfied Lieutenant John Carroll, who died many years ago, and whose reputation as a soldier was unusual.

States postal service. The surviving exquisitely natural, pending from three children by this marriage are Mrs. leaves, will be worn on dressy blouses Nellie Carroll, wife of William J. Hopkins; Mrs. Fannie Carroll, wife of Benjamin Bartholomew, and six grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Hannah Creed, formerly of Meriden, now of Boston, who is \$3 years old, and two brothers, Jeremiah Ryan, U. S. N., and James Ryan, who is located in Australia, and the Messrs. Shields and Miss Shields, nephews and niece by the first husband.

Mrs. Carroll was a professional She was a member of St. nurse. Mary's church, where the funeral will becoming more and more popular and take place to-morrow morning at 9 decorators feel that the public gradu-

Samuel Buell.

place from his late residence. Rev. Frank R. Luckey, of the Humphrey priate frieze for each room. Street Congregational church, officiated at the services. The interment was in Westville cemetery. There have on Orange street, opposite the were a number of beautiful floral offerings, among them a wreath from his daughter; a wreath from Mrs. Patterson and Miss Simpson; a spray from the Bradley-Smith company; a spray from Mrs. Anderson, and a sheaf of wheat from Mrs. Frank

Edward McClellan,

The funeral of Edward, infant son of John and Mary McClellan, took China were inexhaustible in their supplace from the residence of his parents, 73 Carlisle street, Monday after- a bag of embroidered satin fastened by noon at 2 o'clock. Interment was in a cord on two bracelets of jade or mal-St. Bernard's cemetery.

John P. Egan.

esterday. His funeral will be held Anyone can make these of silk 'eft from his brother's residence, 239 from a dress and use bracelets of sil-Franklin street, to-morrow morning ver as handles. Their great advantage at 9:30, and from St. Patrick's church is that they cannot slip from the wrist, at 10 o'clock

GETS NEW ORGANIST.

Arthur L. Collins to Take Musical Work at St. Thomas'.

Arthur L. Collins has been appointed organist and choirmaster of St. Thomas' church to succeed Charles Bonney, who retires May 1.

Mr. Collins is at present organist and Grocery Store Entered by Thieves and choirmaster of old St. Mary's church, Burlington, N. J., which position he ing, from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock in the has held for the past four and a half will follow years. He has studied boy voice of 144 Carlisle street, was burglarized training under Dr. G. Edward Stubbs Monday evening and \$100 in bills taken of St. Agnes' church, New York, and from the money till. Nothing else was also under J. H. Hanalski of Phila- disturbed.

> Mr. Collins has the reputation of be- turned to the store to work on drews of the Church of the Divine working on the case, believe the job to Paternity, New York, whose pupil he have been the work of some one fa was for four years, and by Gaston M. millar with the fact that the money York, under whom he also studied for else was taken. a like period. He was formerly director of the organ department at the School of Musical Arts and the School of Church Music, New York city. Mr. Collins enters upon his duties

LAST AUTHOR MEETING.

Longfellow to be Taken Up in North

The third and last of the authors' evenings given for the benefit of the already signified their intention memorial library fund will take place taking the trip to Boston, and it is Thursday evening, March 12, at 8 likely that most of the troop will go. part of the entertainment for which horses, act as the guard of honor of

most careful drill. The program will be as follows: Song-Miss Charlotte Barnes. Recitations-Montowese school Biography-Mrs, Lucia Bower Barnes Recitations-Northhill district. Song-Center district.

Recliations-Southwest district. Song - Miss Charlotte Barnes, Recitations-Clintonville district. Tableaux with reading-Middlewest

Light refreshments will be served. A targe attendance is anticipated.

TEACHERS MEET TO-DAY.

A general teachers' meeting of all public school teachers of the city will be held this afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock in the high school auditorium The public is invited. There will be exhibits of drawing from the New York city and the New Haven schools will be emitted. Following is the pro-

2 o'clock-Illustrated lecture, "Life in the West Indies," A. Hyatt Verrill. 2:45-Practical talk on drawing in the brades, Julia T. Cremins, assistant director of drawing in the New York

3:45-Meeting of superitendent, suervising principals, building princials. Room 2:45-4:15-Intermission for viewing

he exhibits in drawing from the Ner York and the New Haven schools. 4:15 Address, "Fatigue and Its Con sequences," Dr. Luther Halsey Gullek. director of Physical education in the New York city schools.

UNBURT BY PALL. Michael Murphy, of 139 Portsea

street, a roofer employed by Kelly &

Co., while at work yesterday morning at Center and Gregson streets, fell through a skylight, 20 feet, onto a athe in Gale & Co.'s workshop. The workman employed on the lath was more freightened than Murphy, who wound a red bandana around slight cut on his leg and went back



dence over the Venetian and French Strickland, with whom she resided at the time of her taking away. She with file with file to the varieties, which in combination with filet and embroidered batiste will be de regner the season.

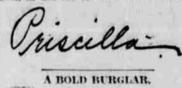
Charming little white crocheted He was for some time in the United sprays of lilac, each blossom and bud instead of jabots.

> In the new models for little semidress gowns the guimpe waist continues to appear, and it promises to remain during the next six months. Bretelle effects and the kimono sleeve are still characterizing it. These effects are too generally popular to be dropped easily.

The use of the decorative frieze is ally is becoming appreciative of the many beautiful effects. A house recently papered had all the connecting The funeral of Samuel Buell took rooms on the first floor papered in the same way using a different and appro-

> At the little shop of the Misses Co-Woman's Exchange, you'll find the most complete department for infants' outfitting in the city. I couldn't begin to tell you so you would fully realize it, how exquisite and dainty the things are or how comprehensive the stock. The rest of the store is equally

th new fad has come from the Orient and it looks as though Japan and ply of beautiful ideas. The latest is achite. The novelty is quite wide at the bottom and grows narrow toward the top though the whole bag cannot The death of John P. Egan occurred be more than nine or ten inches deep. as do the shopping bags that have



Closing up about 7 o'clock Albert re accomplished organist, and books about 9 o'clock. He found that somes highly recommended by such his money till had been touched up for well known organists as J. Warren An- \$100. The detective bureau, who are Dethier of St. Francis Xavier of New stolen was in the drawer, as nothing

BRIEF MENTION.

High water to-day at 6:36 a. m.

An invitation has been received by Capt. Luzerne Ludington of Troop A. for himself and his entire command, to attend the military carnival and levee, to be given by the National Lancers of Boston on Tuesday, May 5. Many members of the troop have clock, in Memorial hall. Longfellow The Lancers, wearing the red, blue and ill be the author. The children of the white uniform of Colonial days, and public schools are providing a large a helmet, and riding gally caparisoned the teachers have kindy given them the president of the United States when in Massachusetts, and of the governor of the commonwealth of Massachusetts, upon all state occasions.

> The Junior Epworth league of the Howard Avenue M. E. church is to have an entertainment in the church this evening. Recitations and music will be furnished by the members.

Edward McIntyre, 78 State street, was granted a license to sell liquor over the protest of Rev. William Mossman, by the county commissioners yesterday. The saloonist introduc ed a certificate from the city court where he had been convicted of selling

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"Fill the Work Basket" folks on Wednesday. The money-saving ranks of the dressmakers' regulaites are still practically intact and they're being still further strengthened right along. There's another silk bargain-plum for one-day-only selling. Linings, Embroideries, and Laces for Trimmings, Fabrics for home garment-making, etc., are all on the extra special price list. Not a good riddance of bad rubbish. Fresh,

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4-4 Patent Tip Shoe Laces, regular | Finer grade Hooks and Eyes, regu-Se a pair, at 3e pair. Tomato Pin Cushions, large size,

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ed. 8c pair. Fine quality Self-Shank Pearl But-tons, Colored, regular 10c and 15c a dozen. At 5c dozen. Ocean Pearl Buttons, small sizes,

all colors, for 15c.

egular 8c and 10c doz., at 3c doz.

25c Pad Front Hose Supporters,

lar 5c a card, having extra Eyes. At 3c a card. Hooks and Eyes, two dozen on a card at to a card. Twilled Silk Belting, Black only, 10 yards for 25c.

Curver's Banding, Black only, reg-u'ar 5c yard, 27c piece, or 3c yard. 10 yards English 5-8 in. Tape, ight weight, 5c piece. 24 yard piece Tape for 7c. Black Silk Taffeta Binding, 10 yds.

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Spool Silk, Black and colors, made by a good silk mill, 2c spool. Secret spring Curling Irons, regu-lar 9c. At 4c.

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Go'd plaited Cuff Pins, various de-signs, regular 15c, sale 5c pair. Nickel Steel Safety Pins, in three sizes, regular 4c at 3 doz. for 5c.

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One Special Quality, worth 55c, At 39c.

36 inch Colored, Pink, Blue, Brown, Tan and Natural, 25c to 50c yard.

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on Sunday, October 4, 1907. This was cigars. Both stores are in the giare his first offense.

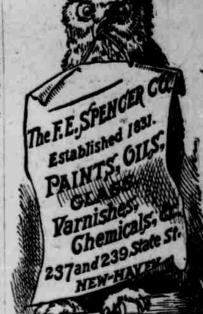
Regular 25c values.

That a burglar with a hobby for drug Henry T. Blake, the president of the ores is busy about town is now the park commission, announced yesterday pinion of the detectives and police as that the city had after much trouble

robbers gained entrance in the same clouded with a mortgage, and the city way, fed themselves from the cookie insisted that this be removed before cases and eloped with two boxes of being passed to the city. This has now

result of a third anothecary shop secured from Charles K. Offield of ery Monday night. The pharmacy Chicago, the seven acres of property A. B. Simpkin, corner of Howard that he owned in the middle of the evenue and Sylvan avenue, was broken Beaver park pond tract, and that this into through a rear window, the cash would now make a total extent of the register rifled and some cigars and eig- park something like 166 acres. Offield arettes taken. Going across the street was given a half acre of land adjoin-S. L. Hedges, the lng the park. The deed of Offield was

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