NEWS SUMMARY.

GENERAL.

\$2.000 Damages for Dog's Attack... Republican Party Sued....... Stamford Foundling Identified... Departing Pastor Receives \$1,000... Consolidated Must Pay \$1,400...

CITY.

Car Concern To Do Sprinkling... Business Men to Discuss Utilities... Poll To Go to Europe Railroad Dismisses More Men...

Railroad Dismisses More Men.

Deer Sinyer is Captured.

Bond Issue Goes Över

High School May Have Crew.

Lavestibuted Cars Discussed.

No General Cigar Strike.

Stale Professor's Ring.

Gerontius Proces Superb.

Hoppe Defeats Schaefer. Lawn Tennis Tourney Dates, Class Baseball Managers Elected.

Favoriles Victors at New Orleans, But Four Survive in Golf. Chief Watt Slumps.

Boneyards Silding Down Ladder

Savannah Races End. Lamb Exceeds Her Time. New British Here To-night.

Demarrest Breaks Record.

SPORTS-Pages 5 and 9.

EVENTS TO-DAY-Page 3.

Automobile Show at Music Hall, "Going Some" at the Hyperien.
"Her Mad Marriage" at the New Haver "The Middleman" at the Bijou.
Big Feature Bill at Poll's.

Theatrical Magnate and Wife

Leave To-morrow on the

Lusitania.

Germany, Austria and

Italy.

on the Lusitania

During the absence of Mr. Poli his

his new theater in Wilkesbarre, Penn.,

when he will at once take up the dec-

Mr. and Mrs. Poli will remain in

HOW HUGHES WILL WIN

General Woodford Relies on Insur-

ance Policyholders to Elect Him.

there is a wife and children depending

on the protection of a life insurance

vote for Charles E. Hughes.

Europe until June.

GREAT

Sheriff Smith Dead.

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NEW HAVEN.

CONN., FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1908.

MAY HAVE CREW AT HIGH SCHOOL

Will Get Use of Yale's Boat-House at Lake Whitney This Spring as a Starter.

JOHN KENNEDY TO COACH

-Racing Dates Already Being Sought-May Meet New York Crews.

The long-expected high school navy is to become a reality. At a meeting held last evening, at which number of those prominently connected with the high school were present, it was announced that the institution will have its crew, or crews, this Cigarmakers' Union Will Give Finanspring. Already negotiations are on foot for a race with the boys of the Sprginfield High school and very possibly a similar race with St. Paul's of Concord, N. H., will be sought later.

Not only are the members of the New Haven Alumni association unanimously behind the movement, as well as the fathers of the 700 boys in the high school and the athletically inclined generally about the city, but the Yale navy has come forward with offers of aid, as well as the Yale graduate advisory committee. Yale boat house at Lake Whitney will be put at the disposal of the high school boys and John Kennedy has signified his willingness to give his services as a coach at spare moments gratis.

For quite a long time the matter of a high school navy has been quiet-New Haven boys, who have turned out Will Take in Great Britain, France, some remarkable athletes, have chafed under the knowledge that the boys at Springfield have had one of the pleasantest athletic lines of activity barred from them. The matter, however, has now taken definite Mr. S. Z. Poll, the theatrical mag- shape with the announcement that support to carry the matter through

nate, accompanied by Mrs. Poli, will will be forthcoming. sall on the steamer Lusitania, Satur-The Yale athletic authorities have been seen. President Charles S. Seyextension Director Foley inadvertent- and Mrs. Poll are taking the trip mour, the son of the late Profes ly gave witness that the contract to be principally for pleasure, but in his vis- sor Seymour, the head of the Yale navy and a well-seasoned oarsman it to the various European capitals both at Cambridge, England, and at Chicago, March 19.-Declaring that change of heart for the contract was Mr. Poli will keep his eyes open for Yale, has promised to do all he can the matter now and in the future. Mr Seymour was once a Hillhouse boy himself before he went to Eng-

The Yale navy has offered the use tised for, and the contract must go to Paris, Berlin, Vienna and Rome and Lake Whitney to the high school Thomas Flyer has been shipped to Liverpool and with his own chauffeur, posal of the school boys.

who has already sailed, will be await-The Yale graduate athletic advisoring the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Poli committee has also endorsed the high school movement and has promised its Most of their travel on the continent support wherever it is possible. the committee are Walter Camp, H. B. Sargent, Anson Phelps Stokes, Dr. rill. Dr. Beck was but recently but Before returning Mr. and Mrs. Poli on the committee to represent the will visit Mr. Poll's father at Lucea. interests of the Sheffield Scientific Italy, where they will probably spend

> Mr. Beck attended the "college" and the medical school, but was never in "Sheff."

school.

There are at present in New Haven high school in the neighborhood of 700 boys. Crews from among them will be picked this spring and put to work with the oars. The coaching will be in the hands of John Kennedy, the veteran Yale boating coach. Mr. Kennedy knows of the great number orations and others incidentals and

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TOLSTOI LOST IN SNOW Sage Recovering from Effects of Exhausting Experience.

St. Petersburg, March 19 .- A message received here from Moscow tonight from Tolstol's son reports an Cambridge, Mass., March 19.—Gen. improvement in the count's condition. the Harvard Hughes club of the Har-yard Union to-night. He said in part Other persons were of different vard Union to-night. He said in part: way several miles from his home. On 'I earnestly believe that Hughes is the second occasion, about a week the strongest man for President the ago, he fell into a snowdrift, but was Republican party can put in the field, able to extricate himself, and came cept at the opening. "Do you realize that the assets of the home afoot, exhausted. In spite of insurance corporations of this country the remonstrances of his family, he

BRIEF FOREIGN NOTES

policy there is an advocate for and a St. Petersburg, March 19.—Reports of the illness of Count Leo Tolstoy have been received at Moscow. It is said that he fainted yesterday and remained Smith, who until last June was sheriff. "If you could empower me to-night to make a new President on my own responsibility to chacse him and be responsible for his success, I would ap-

point Elihu Root; but you couldn't nominate him and he wouldn't stand a chance. Governor Hughes can be nomof insted and he can win. He has shown King Haskon.

St. Petersburg, March 19 .- Dr. Kara-

Port an Prince, Hayii, March 19.— The situation here to-day continued trangull. Tarce other warships have arrived in port, the American cruiser American

which was laid on the table in the lower house of the diet this afternoon, de-mands approximately \$125.750.000 for the development of the secondary railroads of Prussia.

ROWE NOT LIABLE Corporation Counsel Holds That Opin-

ion of the Matter.

troller Rowe, Mayor Martin and the president of the civil service commission, Frank Andrew, held a meeting Executive Committee Names Wednesday night and discussed the Brethauer case in all its phases. Nothing definite was done. Controller Rowe still felt that he was personally liable, but the corporation counsel said that he did not think he was. But there was some variance of opinion about it. President Andrew would not take any part in the discussion. saying he would have to wait until the commission held a meeting. Al Consent of Water Company Expected agreed that there was a technical violation of the law, and the main point of discussion was Mr. Brethauer, could be be continued on the payroll without a violation of the law. Mr. Brethauer and Mr. Bassett's names were on the payroll submitted by the public works department last night, to the board of finance, and it was approved

NO GENERAL STRIKE

cial Aid to Kilfeather Employes.

give financial assistance to the forty employes of John P. Kilfeather's factory, who struck several days ago over the introduction of a system to ac- in the association's rooms as usual. count for the amount of tobacco used in the factory and to figure out how much was lost in the making. matter of a general sympathetic strike thought that otherwise the meeting was not formally brought up, as the would be too large. But the New Haemployes at the other factories are ven Chamber of Commerce and the Assatisfied with their treatment, and do sociated Civic Societies, both of which not think that the presen time when are vitally interested in public utilso many are out of work, is a good ity matters, will be invited to attend,

ly agitated and taking shape. The Secretary of Navy and Chief of Construction Disagree With Lilley.

WORK DONE AT LOW FIGURE

Hobson's Secretary Testifies to Company's Story of Influence With Speaker.

Washington, March 19 .- Secretary of the Navy Metcalf and Admiral Capps, eged in getting the present comm Frank Brazes is a responsible contracted devile theatres of these cities in search only used at the times of the spring Electric Boat company obtained an extanta and an ex of special attractions. His big new and fall regattes. A full equipment cessive profit on the contract already want to discuss the matter in public of shells will also be put at the dis- awarded it, and that he did not be- yet awhile. lieve the company would make an exwas a conditional one, because no nounced later. money was to be paid the company un-Frederick B. Beck, and Charles Sher- less it built a boat to equal in speed night decided to send its president, marine boat now possessed by the gov- the annual international arbitration

ernment or under contract for it. Ad- conference which is to be held at Lake miral Capps said that the navy was Mohonk. getting its construction work done at a Dr. Stewart E. Skiff was last night very low figure. Representative Butler of Pennsyl-

ania denied a statement by Secretary to submarine boats.

Edward L. Clarkson, private secretary to Representative Hobson, testi- there had been claims amounting to fied that Lawrence Y. Spear, a vice \$1,853.81 represented to them by me president of the Electric Boat company, told him that his company had influence with Speaker Cannon and could use it to help Captain Hobson get on the naval affairs committee, but before doing so "would have to

question of submarine boats." for assignment to the naval affairs committee and L. W. Bushey, secre-Stewart L. Woodford, formerly United Count Tolstoi has been in the habit of tary to Speaker Cannon, stated that States minister to Spain, addressed taking dally rides on horseback. He the only request made to the speaker

Representative Lilley did not attend to-day's sitting of the committee ex-

The public sessions of the committee were adjourned until next Thurs-

SHERIFF SMITH DEAD

Long Incumbent of Hartford County

Office Passes Away.

unconscious for a considerable tinc. Hels very weak from influenza, and his condition excites alarm. of Hartford county for twelve consce-utive years, died to-night in the Hart-Christiania. March 12.—The new cabinet has been definitely approved by King Haakon. The late ministry resigned last week because a vote in parliament showed it could retain office only by by favor of the condition uarties, which it was not willing to do. serious he came home and entered the who was leader of the droup of hospital, where his son is a physician, the second duma, was shot to Sheriff Smith was born in Washing-Toil in the second duma, was shot to Sheriff Smith was born in Washing-death yestrday by two men in his home ton, Conn., June 26, 1844, and had at Eksterinoslav. The reason for the crime has not been learned, but it unmany years. Aside from serving as

sheriff of the county, he was a fire commissioner for twelve years and president of the fire board for six of gunboat those years. He was prominent in Temperature Paducah and the English cruiser Crest fraternal circles. A widow and four sons and one daughter survive.

> LIZZIE STILES ESTATE, SE450.50. Appraisers C. B. Warner and Henry A. L. Hall filed an inventory of the extate of Lizzie Silles with the clock of

BUSINESS MEN ON UTILITIES Corporation Counsel Rogers, Con-

PRICE TWO CENTS.

March 27 as Date for Meeting to Discuss Question of Commission.

SOME SPEAKERS CHOSEN

Threshed Out Before Three Local Societies-Mayor Martin Also Invited.

The executive committee of the New Haven Business Men's association me last evening in the association rooms in the Heublein building and arranged for the coming open meeting at which the public utilities question will be discuesed, as was forecast in this paper The Cigarmakers' union met last yesterday morning. The date for the night in the Poll building and voted to meeting was settled for the twentyseventh of the month, which will be Friday of next week. It will be held

It was finally decided last evening to limit the number of those present to The the members of the association. It was too. It is expected that here will be a very large attendance, as there is not one of the 400 members of the New

Haven Business Men's association or of the members of the other organzations who will not be interested in the outcome of the flydlings of the present public utilities commission which will make its report to the next ession of the legislature. The meeting will be preliminary to the hearing which the commission will hold in New Haven in the near future at a date not s yet definitely decided upon. Mayor Martin will also be invited

by the association to speak at the meeting next Friday. The suggestion has already been made to Governor Woodruff that he come to the meeting and speak. It will be remembered that it was His Excellency who first agitated the matter of the need: of public utility reforms at the time of the last legislature in the face of unlimited opposition and who only manchief of the bureau of construction of appointed after a semi-threat to call a the navy department testified to-day special session of the assembly to conbefore the special committee of the sider the matter, if action was not cakhouse investigating the charges made clined to speak at the association meetanginst the Electric Boat company by ing, saying that it is his intention to Representative Lilley of Connecticut, appear before the commission at one Each said that he did not believe the of its hearings and present what he

The speakers at the meeting will be cessive profit on any future contracts Colonel Norris G. Osborn, of The Jourit might secure. Secretary Metcalf ex- nai-Courier; Senator Frank S. Butplained the letting of a contract to the terworth, Colonel Charles W. Pickett Lake Boat company, saying that it of the Leader, and others to be an-

The Business Men's association last and steaming radius the best sub- Sidney Perlin Butler as its delegate to

elected to membership in the associa The report to the association from

Metcalf that he called on him relative its collection department which is run by Isbell & Booth, attorneys, showed that during the month of February bers of the association for possible col lection. Of this amount \$522.67 w collected.

Themayor approved the granting of know how he stood on the proposi- fire service to the Connecticut Fat Rention in which he was interested—the dering company of Orange yesterday. He did not sign the resolutions passed Congressman Clayton of Alabama at the last meeting of the board of altestified that the Alabama delegation dermen in regard to the members of in congress endorsed Captain Hobson that body securing telephones at the same rate that other city officials do The measure thus becomes effective after in days without his signature.

WEATHER ERCORD.

Washington, March 19.—Forecast for Friday and Saturday;— New England and Eastern New York: Fair Friday and Saturday; fresh north-

Observations at United States weather bureau stations, taken at \$ p. m. yes-

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Albany 32	NW	8	T.	Clear
Atlanta 72	N	8	00	Cloudy
Bismarck 32	NW	8	00	Clear
Boston 38	NW	16	T.	Pt.Cldy
Buffalo 26	NW	14	00	Snow
Chicago 30	NE	4	T.	Cloudy
Cincinnati 34	N	6	20	Cloudy
Cleveland 28	SE	4	T	Cloudy
Denver 34	SE	4	T.	Cloudy
Detroit 30	NW	10	T.	Cloudy
Hartford 24	NW	10	T.	Pt.Cldy
Hatteras 62	SW	12	60	Clear
Jacksonville. 74	SE	10	00	Clear
Nantucket 40	W	18	02	Clar
N. Orleans 76	SE	10	T.	Clear
New York \$6	NW	16	00	Clear
Norfolk 6)	NE	12	00	Clear
Omaha 38	N	4	00	Pt.Cldy
Pittsburg 30		. 8	00	Cloudy
Portland, Me., 32	N.W.	23	04	Clear
Providence 36		12	01	Clear -
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Washington .. 41 NW 22 00 Pt.Cldy LOCAL WEATHER REPORT. un temperature.

Wind direction N NW
Precipitation 52 0
Weather Cloudy Clear Maximum temperature. 48
Minimum last year ... 21
Maximum last year ... 21
L. M. TARR, Local Forecaster,
U. S. Weather Bureau.

CANNON APPROVES LIABILITY BILL

Presenting Demand for Action That House is in Sympathy.

FAIRBANKS MORE RESERVED

Labor's Project Asserts That Failure to Alter Policy May be to Invite National Disaster.

Washington, March 19-Speaker Cannon and Vice-President Fairbanks announced their belief to-day that the present congress will pass an employer's Hability act which will meet and overcome the unconstitutionalities of the present law pointed out by the Supreme court of the United States in a

recent decision. These statements were made unreservedly by Speaker Cannon, and guardedly by the vice-president to a delegation led by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, from 87 national and international trade and labor unions and organizations of farmers assembled in a national conference in this city. The delegation called on the speaker lay before the house of representatives, through him, a memorial entitled "labor's protest to congress." The scope

of this memorial was set forth in the following opening paragraphs: 'We the official representatives of the national and international trade and labor unions and organization of farmers, international conference assembled in the District of Columbia for the purpose of considering and taking action deemed necessary to meet the Peerless Leader Tells 10,000 situation in which the working people of our country are placed by recent decisions of the courts, now appear before congress to voice the earnest and emphatic protest of the workers of the country against the indifference, if not actual hostility, which congress has shown toward the reasonable righteons measures proposed by the

workers for the safeguarding of their rights and interests. "In the name of labor we now urge upon congress the necessity for immediate action for relief from the most grave and momentous situation which has ever confronted the working people of this country. This crisis States of the Sherman anti-trust law to the workers both organized and in

their individual capacity.

our government. hibit an utter disregard for the real dent Roosevelt, Governor Hughes and safeguard and protect the workers in legislation he answered the question by the exercise of their normal activities. saying:

guarantee to workers? The right to be maimed and killed cratic to give hope of relief after a without liability to the employer;

"The right to be discharged for belonging to a union: conditions which they may impose.

"Labor is justly indignant at the beand necessary protection of them individually or in associa- line or other fines I don't know. He

"The workers," says the memorial, "carnestly urge congress to co-operate with them in the upbuilding and educating of a public sentiment which will confine the judiciary to its proper function, which is certainly not that of placing a construction upon law the very opposite of the plain worthless even the very moderate efforts which congress has so far put forth to define the status of the most

Congress is informed in the memor- to the police of the latter city. ial that in addition to the revision of The Pravidence authorities informed the anti-trust law "the most import- Mrs. Hanchett of the death and receiv- APPOINTED GOVERNOR-GENERAL. ant measures which labor urges are: ed no reply. Then they put the mat-The Pearce bill to regulate and limit ter in the hands of the local police, the issuance of infunctions; the em- who did not succeed in getting Mrs. ployers' liability bill; the bill ex- Fanchett to receive the remains. She tending the application of the 8-hour finally stated that she had communilaw to all government employes and cated with a son in Meriden who might those employed on work for the gov- be willing to look after the burial of ernment by contractors or sub-con- the body. Up to a late hour last night tractors."

"We come to congress," says th memorial, "hoping for a prompt and adequate remedy for the grievances of which we justly complain. The paychological moment has arrived for a total change of government policy toward the workers; to permit it to According to Attorney Spock of the to our national life.

While no member of congress of Its sympathizers be held primarily tric rallway companies.

Muskagee, Okla., March 19-Two rob- greatly increased dividends for his bers, believed to be members of the company. gang that held up the Tyro, Kansas, bank last week walked into the Davis bank at Hoffman, Okla., 30 miles

MORE MEN DISMISSED Ten Machinists' Helpers Told Services

Are Not Required. Yesterday afternoon the New Haven road voluntarily dismissed the services of ten more of the machinists' helpers Speaker Tells Labor Delegates bringing the total number of men discharged from the shops in the past three weeks up to 150. To-day is the end of the railroad men's week, and

many more expect to go. To a person who went through them yesterday the shops looked almost deserted. Not only were the men not there, but the piles of material formerly used in construction by the

men were missing. So far the series of discharges made reached the Cedar street roundhouse, but to-day with the ending of the week, many of the men expect that they will be told their services are no

longer required. The wholesale discharges makes the men more certain than ever that the road intends to have so few of them left by March 28, when the answer to the proposition of the road in regard to plece work is to be given, that a strike will be without effect.

HOLD-UP MAN CAUGHT

Bestiano Benevit Arrested for Threat-

ening Antonio Cavallaro, on Lafayette street and ending on Oak was that one of the bids was vague in street last evening about 10 o'clock, its statements, and that the other was Officer Pryor of the Howard avenue not made out properly station arrested Bestiano Benevita for holding up Antohlo Cavallaro at the Sprinkling Car company, which will

frightened him away.

Chicagoians Why Secretary is Unfit.

HUGHES THE TRUSTS' MAN

Both Republican Candidates Look at Questions from Corporations'

Standpoint. been brought about by the application the greatest of present day evils is a weekly one. One prominent law- any vaudeville novelties and sensa- with the Yale authorities to further the Supreme court of the United "the domination of politics by the favor-seeking corporations" and assert- nothing but a subterfuge to get circuit next season. ing that the Democratic party is the around the law. Section 156 of the It is his purpose to spend a week or land to college. ple generally best qualified to undertake the task of city charlook askance at the invasion of the correcting this. William J. Bryan cei- tracts of \$250 or over must be alver- in London, Liverpool, Dublin, Glasgow, of the old Dunham boat house at court upon the prerogatives of the law ebrated his 48th birthday to-night by making and executive departments of delivering a speech on national issues the lowest responsible bidder. That visiting the big music halls and vau- boys. At present this boat house is before a big mass meeting in the sev-The workers feel that congress it- enth Regiment armory. Mr. Bryan took self must share our chagrin and for his subject "Why Democracy?" and tion seems to hinge about the period sense of injustice when the courts ex- after discussing the records of Presi- of time which the contract will cover,

There is something ominous in the "Because the Democratic party is the fronic manner in which the courts only party sufficiently large to give Sprinkling Car company from week is the intention to tour the several hope of success and sufficiently Demo-

victory has been won." The speech by Mr. Bryan was the only one delivered at the meeting. Car-"The right to work as many hours ter H. Harrison, former mayor of Chias employers please and under any cago, presided. About 10,000 persons season, thus getting around the city crowded the hig building. If you will read the speeches of Gov-

stowal or guaranteeing of these worth- ernor Hughes, you will find that they less and academic 'rights' by courts, are very general when they come to gratulating him on putting his office who will be in close touch with him by which in the same breath deny and the discussion of remedial legislation, forbid to the workers the practical and very earnest when they refer to possible Inustice to the corporations, prised me. It would be interesting to will be supervised by A. E. Westover which define and safeguard their He is rust now finding fault with fines; rights and liberties and the exercise whether he has in mind the \$29,000,000 change of heart."

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REFUSE TO RECEIVE BODY

George Hanchett May be Buried at

Expense of City of Providence, Mrs. George H. Hanchett of 13 Vine Foley was running the department of intent of congress, thus rendering street, yesterday refused to receive the public works, not he, but that he did body of George H. Hanchett who committed suicide in Providence the previ- I understand it, the contract is but a important, numerous and patriotic of ous day, and he will probably have to weekly one, and thus comes under the our people, the wage workers; the be buried as a pumper at the expense \$250 clause in the charter," of the city of Providence, according

the police had not heard from him. INCREASE OF FARES

Attorney Spock Claims Trolley Trend is Up.

pass may be to invite disaster even Connecticut company, who appeared before the aldermanic railroad and party can evade or avoid his or their bridges committee last evening, the or of own individual or party share of rest tendency of trolley companies is to General Slocum. ponsibility, we aver that the party in raise the fare. He said this has been power must and will by labor and done by several Massachusetts elec-

responsible for the fallure to give the The longest run in this city is an instrucprompt. full and effective congres- eight-mile one and the fare is but five sional relief we know to be within its cents. Attorney Speck mentioned the two cents a mile plan of the railroad companies and said if such were applied to trolley fares, it would mean

Director of Public Works Foley 15southwest of here, this afternoon, cov- ceived \$500 from the Blahops yesterday made to-day continuest of here, this afternoon, covered \$300 from the Bishops yesterday of the children of the parochial seed the bank officials with pistols and gathering up \$300 from the clevator that did the disappear that did the disappear to the clevator that did the disappear to the property of the clevator that did the disappear to the property of the clevator that did the disappear to the property of the clevator that did the disappear to the property of the clevator that did the disappear to the property of the property of the property of the clevator that did the disappear to the property of the clevator that did the disappear to the property of the children of the parochial school. The presentation speeches the probate court yesterday the probate court yesterday the probate court yesterday. New York March 19.—Nadame Anna to the clevator that did the disappear to the probate court yesterday the probate court yesterday. New York March 19.—Nadame Anna the clivation speeches the probate court yesterday the probate court ye

CAR CONCERN TO

Director Foley Springs Surprise by Awarding Contract on New Offer of \$235 a Week.

NEW ADVERTISEMENT by the New Haven road have not After the Rejection of Bids Received Through Advertising the Revised

> Blakesice Offer Was Selected.

Director of Public Works Foley yesterday afternoon sprang a surprise by awarding the street sprinkling contract for the streets through which run in wards One to Twelve inclusive. Only the day before all bids had been rejected. Two had been submitted, one for \$7,500 by Frank Brazos, and the other, that of the New Haven Car Sprinkling company for \$240 a week, amounting to about \$8,400 for the season. The rea-After an exciting chase commencing son Mr. Foley assigned for his action

The contract was given to the latter's store, 56 Oak street, Janu- do the watering for \$235 a week, \$5 a week less than they bid, and \$15 less On the night in question about dusk, than they did it last year. This re-Benevita went into Cavallaro's store duction in that concern's bid will not and demanded money, enforcing his make their bid lower than that subdemand with a revolver. The police mitted by Frank Brazos. Mr. Foley will give no reasons for his action. Several lawyers, when the matter was called to their attention, stated it as, their opinion that there might be an llegality in Director Foley's action. "It would seem that in a case like this where blds have been rejected. that it would become necessary to again advertise for bids. Said one of those questioned: The question arises

as to whether the contracts are for The advertisement specifics no definite period for watering the streets The Blakeslee bld came in at \$240 a week. The director extended this for the season, which amounted to \$8,434. The Brazos bid was for the season. and was \$7,500. In his making the day morning for a tour of Europe. Mr. given would be for the whole season. It seems some one must have had a

putting in the bid at \$240 a week was importing them for presentation on his tor is unquestioned. The entire queswhether a week by week contract or a intent and purpose of laws enacted to Secretary Taft as regards corporation season one. The lawyer above quoted also said that in his opinion the contract was a continuous one. "It is farcleal to think of the city paying the will be made in his automobile and it to week. What influence has been countries in a lelsurely way and thus brought to bear on the director I get all the benefits of a vacation. don't know. In other years the contract has been for \$250 a week, although in truth in all cases the contract has been made out for the whole several weeks. charter. When I saw that Director business affairs will be left in the Foley was advertising for bids, I sett hands of his staff of assistants who unlike going up to his office and con-derstand thoroughly his methods and

out of politics. I'm glad I didn't, now, cable at all times, The construction of Yesterday's procedure greatly surknow the reason of the director's of Philadelphia, until Mr. Poll's return

Frank Brazos refused to say any-

thing when he was informed of the have the theatre ready for opening the sudden letting of the contract. He first week in September, would not make any statement. Mayor Martin was asked what he thought about the letting of the contract, especially in regard to the sudden method of putting the transaction through. He said that Director not think there was anything out of the way in the director's action. "As

opinions, however. London, March 12.- The earl of Dudey has been appointed governor-ge-ral of the commonwealth of Austral n succession to Sir Henry Staffe

Northcote, whose term is about to ex- city, hamlet and farmhouse, where to save his horse-

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS Barre, Vt., March 18 .- The striking quarry workers held a mass meeting to day, and voted, 52 to 46, to reject the proposition of the manufacturers that they return to work at the object of twenty-five cents an hour with for evertime after forty-eight

Washington. March 19.—The sub-committee on the sundry civil bill of the house committee on appropriations to-day refused to incorporate in the contribution of the proposed item of irs a week. forthcoming bill a proposed item \$1,000,000 for the relief of the gur

J. Conners last night, state committee voted the democratic state committee vote almost solidly to-day in favor of an un be held in Carnegie hall, April 14. Silver City, N. M., Match 19 .- All order and have endorsed Secretary Taft

PASTOR GETS \$1,000

St. Joseph's at Bristol Presents Check to Departing Assistant, Bristol, March 19 .- Rev. R. M.

Donnelly, who has been assistant at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church. but who is leaving to become pastor countles in the territory have elected but who is leaving to become paster delegates to the republican territorial of a church at Occum was given a reconvention which meets here next Satception by the members of St. Joseph's parish to-night. He was pre-New York, March 16 .- The New York sented with a certified check for \$1,-Control & Hudson River railroad com-pony has just placed orders for 126 new large easy chair by the members of locemotives and also for 24.00 tons of the tadies' sodality and a gold challen steel tails, according to an amendment the ladies sodality and a gold chalice by the children of the parochial

are over \$1,500,000,000? In every town, returned to the scene of the accident day.

Rer'in, March 19 .- Forty-seven

MAY HAVE CREW AT HIGH SCHOOL

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of good athletes that have been sent from New Haven to Yale in the past in other lines of athletics and he realized that with the establishment of a high school navy boys will be coming to Yale in the future prepared to do valiant work in that line as well. He has long complained of the poor rowing methods that the boys that come to Yale from Springfield and St. Paul's have absorbed and which he finds he has to make them forget and then teach his own Yale methods which is a harder task oftentimes than teaching the boy who has never had an oar in his hand. Mr. Kennedy will give his service gratis. He will take care of the crews at such times as the Yale crews do not demand his at-Before long it is expected that the high school crew will be one of the largest and best "feeders" into the ranks of the Yale rowing cir-

The one obstacle which at present stands in the way of the plan of rowing at Lake Whitney seems to be to get the consent of the New Haven Water company. But it is thought that the directors of the company will be heartfly in favor of giving such permission, or if they are not willing the popular demand all over the city when realized will bring about the desired result.

It is possible that a New Haven crew will be sent to race with New York schools in the interscholastic meet on the Harlem river.

ANTI-GAMBLING ATTACKED

Sudden Revival of Rumors That Opposition Will Kill Bills.

Albany, N. Y., March 19 .- There was a sudden and unmistakable revival to-day of rumors of a "rear attack" upon the anti-race track gambling bills, and that a "combination" had been formed between the senators opposed especially to this particular legislation and those more interested in the defeat of the bill to establish the system of permissive direct nominating primary elections.

Members of the senate professed ignorance of any material change in the situation and no tangible evidence of such a change were discoverable; nevertheless the capitol and hotel lobbies are fairly buzzing to-night with "the race track bills are dead."

CONSOLIDATED MUST PAY

Putnam Court Awards \$1,450 for Grade-Crossing Collision.

perior court this afternoon in the case ty of District Number 1, a New Haof Erastus V. Chase against the Con- vener, and William Hearns of Naugnecticut company returned a verdict atuck. The friends of each candidate for Chase to recover \$1,450 damages. are hustling around pledging dele-Chase sued for \$3,000 damages for in- gates. The New Haven delegation, juries claimed to have been received by eighteen strong, are solid for Kenbeing thrown from a wagon which was nedy. struck by a trolley car near Alexander. At the present time it looks as Lake in the town of Killingly on the though Kennedy has the call. He evening June 15, last. It was alleged has made a very favorable impression that the car had no headlight and that and the state in his degree team work no warning was given either by whis-

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Absconding Treasurer Will Arrive Here Early Next Month-

WALKER IS EXTRADITED

Washington, D. C., March 19.-The State department was to-day informed that the Mexican government has granted the extradition of William F. Walker, the Connecticut banker who absconded several months ago and was located in Southern California by Pinkerton detectives.

A. N. Stanley of the Savings Bank of nocent parties. If they do not want New Britain, to-night confirmed the to run the risk of paying fines, they had granted the extradition of William | corporations; but the consumer who is Walker, and stated that Walker the victim of the trust. was expected to be brought back to Connecticut early in April. He will be another illustration. What has Secturned over to the United States au- retary Taft done, or is he doing to thorities at once, and will be accom- protect the public from the misuse panied back to this State by Detective of corporate power? What specific Hoffman and Superintendent of State legislation does he demand for the Police Egan.

Hartford, March 19 .- After the sentencing of Rossino and Fughetti, the Italian murderers in the criminal superior court, to-day, Judge Edwin B. Gager adjourned court till Wednesday, April 1, at 2 o'clock, on the request of State Attorney Arthur F. Eggleston, who said he hoped to have William F. Walker, the New Britain embezzler, here by that time and should want to bring him before the court for the arranging of a bond.

HEAR 'PHONE PLEA the Fifty-eighth congress.

Waterbury Business Men Will Listen to New Company's Plans.

Waterbury, March 19 .- At a meeting of the directors of the Waterbury Business Men's association to- against the United States for occupanight, it was voted to extend to an official of the Connecticut Home Telephone company an invitation to ad- tempted to settle this claim by giving dress an open meeting of the associa- to the rallroad a perpetual franchise tion in the near future. This was The point that I desire to make is this done after the plans of the new company were explained to the directors. fasten upon the Filipino people a per-When the telephone contest took place in the last general assembly the company the power to hold this fran-ernor Curtis Guild since the announcelegislation introduced in favor of tele- Secretary Taft looks at public quesphone competition.

At the meeting of the Waterbury Business Men's Association this evening a resolution was adopted requesting the city officials to insert a clause in all municipal improvement contracts requiring the contractors to employ only Waterbury laborers and mechanics, where possible.

AT K. OF C. CONVENTION

more or less confident assertions that Lively Contest Expected for Office of State Deputy.

The meeting of the state convention of the Knights of Columbus on May 5, in this city, promises to be a warm A hot fight is being put up by several men for election to the office of state deputy. But the issue lies Putnam, March 19 .- A jury in the su- between James A. Kennedy, the depu-

and unless untold developments occur, Kennedy will succeed James Muskill of New Britain as state dep-

PRINCESS' JEWELS SEIZED

Daughter of Late Queen of Belgium in Financial Straits.

Brussels, March 19.-The jewels of the late Queen Henrietta of Belgium left by her will to yer daughter, Princess Louise, which some months ago vere seized for debt and later returned to the princess have agula been eized on a court order obtained by count Rudolf Festeties for an alleged loan of \$11,000 by the count to the princess. In arrangement had been reached with other creditors whereby the sale of the lewels was averted. But Count Festeties opposed the arrangement and has entered suit, which will be heard on Tuesday next.

\$400,000 FIRE IN LOWELL

One of Largest Tool Works in Country

Lowell, Mass., March 30.—The plant BREWER'S WIFE ASKS DIVORCE. of the Fifteld Tool Co., makers of engine lathes and other machinery, one of the largest shops of its kind in the Lillian Handlard Lemp against Wilcountry, was burned early to-day. The Ham J. Lemp. Jr., president of the loss is estimated at \$400,000 and is only Lemp Brewing company. She asks for partly covered by insurance. The fire the custody of their seven-year-old son, communicated to a nearby residential William J. Lemp III, and a gross sum section known as the Highlands and of alimony to be fixed by the court, one house was burned and two others The couple reparated in September,

BIG BLAZE IN WASHINGTON

Midnight Fire Does \$500,000 Damage -Ball Park Threatened.

American league baseball park

was threatened and the building recent-ly vacated by the Freedman's hospital was partially detroyed.

At 2 o'clock the fire was under control. The loss is estimated at \$500,000, mostly confined to the lumber yar.

FOUR VIOLATIONS CHARGED.

Peter Kiernan Arrested for Sunday Liquor Selling.

Peter Klernan was arrested early this morning by Officer Cody on four charges of violating the Sunday liquor law. It is stated by the Grand avenue police who made the arrest that Klernan's brother has been arrested on this char, before but as the II- Secretary Taft for president. cense is in l'eler's name he has not been apprehended. It is a state police

CHURCH DECORATIONS 1 New York, March 19 -Red fire which had been burned to enliven Cuigoa sailed for Magdalena bay this things at the Calvary Methodist merning. church fair to-night set fire to paper flowers and other stage decorations, resulting in two little girls being lightly burned and the whole party hadly frightened. Men had stamped this afternoon in Cristobal. Of forty out the flames when the fire company | Americans drawn for jury duty, thirty arrived and the monetary damage was not great.

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speaks of the injustice to the stockholders; and yet, what has he said about the injustice that the stockholders have permitted the corporations to work against the general public for a generation. Where are his speeches denouncing the Standard Oil trust and the Steel trust, and the other trusts? New Britain, March 19.-Treasurer The stockholders are not the only inreport that the Mexican government can sell their stock of the law breaking

> His veto of the two-cent fare bill is extermination of the trusts? None. When he comes to the discussion of the tariff question, he is much more concerned about a republican victory than he is about tariff reform, because he is not willing to jeopardize a republican victory by immediate

> tariff reform. But I desire to present what I regard as conclusive evidence of Secretary Taft's unfitness to deal with the question of corporations. You will find this evidence in a government report of the hearings before the committee of the house of representatives on insular affairs in

Secretary Taft was a witness before There was in the the committee. charter of the Manila railway a provision that at the end of 100 years the rallway should revert to the Spanish Conn. government. The company had claims tion of the railroad for nine months Secretary Taft explained that he at--that Secretary Taft was willing to petual franchise and give to a railroad

PITTSBURG AGAIN FLOODED.

Sudden Change in Weather Saves City from Disaster.

masses of the people.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 19.-A feeling slight improvement. of relief swept over Pittsburg and vicinity early to-night when officials of the United States weather bureau announced that conditions had suddenly changed and that the flood which came upon the city with unusual suddenness this morning would not be as serious as they expected early in the morning and until after noon.

It was said to-night that the crest of the flood would probably reach the Circus Animals Escape from Show and city about daylight and that it would be slightly less than 30 feet instead of feet or more the forecast of the first gahela are still rising, the average rate all day having been about eight-tenths

\$2,000 FOR DOG'S ATTACK.

Boy Disfigured for Life Awarded Damages.

Danbury, March 19.—Loren D, Sutton, eight years old, was awarded damages of \$2,000 by a tury in the superior court this afternoon for injuries inflicted on him by a dog, owned by Henry W. Graham. The animal, it was alleged, attacked the boy and tore his face. The defense claimed the dog's attack was caused by the boy's teasing. The action was for \$5,000 damages. The boy, it is believed, will be disfigured. is believed, will be disfigured

\$35,000 IN MISSING BONDS.

Boston, March 19—Alleging that bonds and securities worth \$25,000 are missing from the trust funds that were held by John O. Shaw grandson, of the late Chief Justice Lemuel Shaw, of the supreme court, and a prominent lawyer and clubman, William C. and Harriet S. Winslow brought a bill in the supreme court to-day asking for an accounting. The complainants allege that Shaw has mingled trust property with his own.

At present Mr. Shaw is ill at home. He has been president of the Rockport Granite Co., the United States Hotel Co. and is trustee of several large estates.

St. Louis, March 19.-Suit for divorce was filed in court to-day by Mrs.

BRICK THROUGH WINDOW. James R. Olsen was arrested last night on a charge of breach of the for emergencies. peace and drunkenness. He is charged with throwing a brick through Washington, March 26.—Fire broke out shortly after midnight in the lumber yard of the Essing Brothers at Seventh and U streets, northwest, and quickly spread to a number of resirested by the grand avenue police.

OHIO HOUSE FOR REFERENDUM Columbus, O., March 19 .- The house The lumber yard is the largest in the this evening by a vote of 100 to 16 adopted the Atwell senate joint resolution providing for submission to a vote of the people of an amendment to the constitution establishing the intiative and referendum in State iegisla-

WYOMING WANTS TAFT.

Cheyenne, Wyo., March 19 .- The republican state committee in session here to-day called upon the state convention to meet at Lander. May 7, to elect delegates to the national convention, and indo ed the candidacy of that wins.

500 MAIL SACKS FOR SAILORS. San Diego, Cal., March 19 .- With \$100,000 worth of provisions and between 400 and 500 sacks of mail for the battleship fleet, the supply ship

FIRST PANAMA JURY TRIAL. Panama. March 19 .- The first trial by fury in the canal zone was held nine were present when the final jury had been selected.

WEAK WOMEN

A Letter of Interest to Many in New Haven Conn.

After a very long and trying experence, Mrs. W. C. Parker of Jackson, Michigan, writes a friend as follows: "I have been sick and all run down for more than a year. I took all kinds of medicines that were recommended by friends. I was in such a nervous Gillespie's Lithia Tablets, condition that I could not bear the slightest noise, and so weak that I Gillespie's Cascara Tablets, 100s could hardly walk upstairs. A friend advised me to try the cod liver preparation, Vinol, and I did so with wonresults. My weakness and nervousness are all gone, I can walk any distance, and have gained very rapidly in strength and flesh. I am writing you of my experience in order that you may advise any one whom you know is suffering as I was what to take.

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GUILD BETTER

Physicians Express Hope of Governor's Recovery.

Boston, March 19 .- The most encouraging report from the bedside of Gov-Waterbury association opposed the chise forever. The trouble is that ment late last night that his condition was critical, was made this evening by tions from the standpoint of the men the governor's physician, Dr. Frederick who own and operate the corporations | W. B. Winslow. The dector stated that which need regulation, whereas reform Governor Guild was better, and that must come from those who look at the although he is still a very sick man, question from the standpoint of the there is hope of his recovery. bulletin issued by Dr. Winslow follows: At 11 p. m., the following bulletin

was given out by Dr. Winslow; 'The governor's condition on the whole is somewhat better than last night. There has been a distinct but

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ELEPHANTS AT LARGE

Head for Winter Home.

Valdosta, Ga., March 19 .- Chief of Police Dampler received a telegram warning. The danger line in Pittsburg from circus men at White Springs, At the extreme head wa- Fla., stating that two of their eleters to-night the rivers are falling, rain phants had escaped and were headed having ceased early this morning. The for Valdosta, where the circus win-

Later reports which reached here say the elephants were of a foot. The Ohio is rising rapidly, nine miles from Genoa, Fla., by a crowd of farmers with guns and that the big animals were fired upon, the shots only infurlating them and causing them to break away. Telegrams from White Springs say that the people in the county through that section are organizing for a big elephant hunt.

DUKE'S ENGAGEMENT

Rome Belleves Reported Match With Miss Elkins True .

Rome, March 19. Nothing is known here of the attitude of the royal famlly with references to the reported engagement of the Duke of the Abruzzi and Miss Elkins, notwithstanding the porting to be a forecast of the court's action in the event of a marriage. It may be observed, however, that as there has been no official denial of the Duke's engagement to Miss Elkins it is generally taken to be true. Further-more if King Victor Emmanuel disapproved of the engagements he undoubtedly would have made known his objections, as the Italian law governing marriages among the members of the

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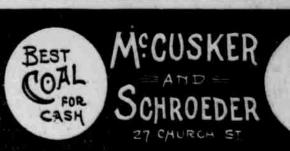
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Gretchaninoff-Trio in C minor.

first performance of the composer's opera "The Marriage of Figuro." In 1786 and 1788 Mozart wrote balf a dozen trios for plano, violin and violoncello that were intended chiefly for mosphere transferred to the stage of the pleasure of amateurs, and in one the Hyperion theatre, on Monday and or two instances these pieces were Tuesday evenings, March 23 and 24. written to order. Nevertheless, the when Anna Held appears in her new music is by no means perfunctory, and beauty show, "The Paristan Model," is often eminently Mozartian in its which made a great stir in New York grace and purity.

is the work of one of the present gen- son. The piquant little comedienne has, eration of Russian composers, who from all accounts come into her own own as their musical father and model again and has scored an artistic suc- These performers announce themselves the great Tschaikowsky. Alexander cess not even equalled in "Papa's to be the champion swimmers of the first instructor in plano playing was Safonoff, who now holds the position of conductor of the New York Philmusical theory under Rimsky-Korsakoff, who is probably the most important of living Russian musicians.

Gretchanlnoff is the composer of an Moscow, two string quartets, a "muchoral and church music.

pinnist: T. Adamowski, violin, and J. Adamowski, violincello, tained at the door.

BROOKLYN MAN LECTURES.

Frederick A. Lucus of Institute Sheffield Course To-night.

Mr. course, at College street hall. Frederic A. Lucas, curator-in-chief of the museum of the Brooklyn Institute, will give an illustrated lecture on the chorus which numbers sixty. The Highwood Progressive club will "History and Habits of the Fur Seal." This lecture is the last lecture for this season in the Sheffield lecture course and promises to be one of great inter-It will be abundantly illustrated by lantern slides, and will bring out the differences between fur seals and other related seals, together with the history and methods of sealing life on the Pribilof Islands, and the general history and habits of the animals used on the club work among and the method of obtaining the skins for commerce.

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able to save her and she is released by a faithful negro, Ginger. Then Nadga feigns friendship for Norman, and gets him to capture Bruce. Then she confesses all the circumstances of past life and begs him to help her free

HYPERION.

"Going Some" Makes an Essential Hit With a Big Audience Last Night.

The humorous farce "Going Some" which was presented at the Hyperion last night, made an essential hit, if the continual laughter and applause which bore it company from start to finish, be any sort of credentials. The play is set out in the open, and it has to do with the fine, clean, healthy American sports, such as horseback riding, cross-country walks and the like. There is a party of visitors at Flying Heart ranch, guests of Jack Chapin, the superintendent of the A foot race is arranged between runners representing the Flying Heart and Centipede ranches, the cowboys of each putting up their money and dearest possessions on 'our man." The guests at Flying Heart, two of them at least, put their faith on the winning qualities of one Culver Covington, intercollegiate 100yards champion, who is expected at the ranch, only to have their hopes dashed by the arrival of their "winner" with a broken toe. The cowboys of Flying Heart promise most sensational dispatch to the two planners if the race is lost, and with death staring them in the face the "bluff" and his trainer console themselves by attempting to prepare for their fate, whatever it may be. Skinner, the cook of the Centipede ranch, is short of money, and as he is to run for the men he cooks for, decides to win for the side with the most money. He sees the man who is running for his life and the other fellows take his money and gives him the race. Such is practically the story of "Going The lines are exceptionally bright and clever, and the action

throughout the play was snappy and For the characters there are three pretty girls from Smith college, come out to see what ranch life s like. A student from a western university who is said to be able to sing 'Dearle;" the foreman of the Flying Heart ranch, and three cowboys, one a most picturesque Mexican, the others "bad men." The foreman of the Centipede ranch and a Chinaman cook. The place for each member of the cast is made a necessary place, and every one comes up to the mark. yeeum the celebrated Adamowski trio | Of course a little love story runs in, a little undertone of gentleness, in the midst of the noise and strenuous efforts of the ranchmen and cowboys, is a relief now and them, and adds a touch of daintiness to the piece. Taken all in all "Going Some" is a merry little farce, and if you want to laugh joyously with a satisfied feeling in your heart that you have a good excuse, keep "Going Some" in mind and they'll keep you with them. Three

> morrow afternoon and evening. Anna Held in "The Parisian Model." Paris-the gay, the beautiful-the selves. seductive-will have its distinctive atlast year, where at the Broadway the-

more performances, to-night and to-

Wife" or "The Little Duchess." Mr. Ziegfeld, whose wonderful suc cess as a producer of this light form of entertainment has made him to mu- is used in the act and the performers sical entertainment what Mr. Belasco disport themselves in it. Both eat and He later studied is to the dramatic, has invented many drink under water and the male memnovelties, and in addition has surround- her of the team picks up sixty or more young women, whom he is expert in and without once rising to the surface selecting. The scenes are laid in a Par- for air. dressmaking establishment like Worth's, or Paquin's; in the studio of an American sculptor, resident abroad; of two and one-half minutes.

in the boudoir of the beautiful pamperand culminates in a hig novel scene in a French roller skating rink. Among the musical numbers are "A trio are Mme, Antoinette Szubowska, Gown For Each Hour of the Day," in ing the week. A handsome gold medal which Miss Held makes a number of changes of dress without leaving the stage; "My Cherie," and "La Vie,"

sung by Henri Leoni, the Folie Bergere baritone, now in this country; "A Les- ing starred in vaudeville in "College son in Kissing," by Miss Held and her Days," a tableid musical comedy emprincipal comedian, Otis Harlan; "I playing twenty clever people and car-Can't Make My Eyes Behave," which rying elaborate scenery and costumes. rivals the success of "Come and Play With Me"; "Won't You Be My Teddy "College Days" is put on as lavishly Bear?" by Miss Held; "I'd Like to See as the regulation three hour produca Little More of You," by the models tion, and as a matter of fact it conand the art students; "In Washing- tains as much action, plot, girl, sington," a topical song by Mr. Harlan and ing, and interest as the longer pieces. a big spectacular number. "San Fran- As its name implies "College Days" clace Bay," by Miss Decker and a deals with undergraduate life.

The cast of "The Parislan Model" is well as the star, has given bimself one of unusual strength, including such three songs which are emphatic hits. well-known players in addition to Otis Youthful effervescence, speed, action Harlan and Henri Leoni as F. Stanton and melody make the act the breeziest Heck, Edouard Durand, George Whar- and most novel in vaudeville. nock, Edith Decker, Mabella Baker, Madlyn Summers, Edith Daniell, Nata- C. Kelly, Holdens, Zamkins Damm lie de Louton and the well known Anna | Bros., the Peters and Clarke, Berg-Held beauty chorus.

NEW HAVEN.

'Her Mad Marriage" a Melodramatic Thriller.

A large house was on hand last night to enjoy and applaud the thrilling deective romance, "Her Mad Marriage," There are thrilling scenes galore. The ero momentarily succumbs to the villain time after time and it is only after hair-raising escapes that he finally rounds up a dangerous gang of crim-

Noel Norman, better known as Black Donald, is the villain. He had persuaded Nadga Thornton to elope with him several years ago. She has learned that he is in reality a thief and forger. Then she thinks he is dead, but suddenly he reappears, just in time to spoil all the joy of her engagement to Bruce Benton, detective. She keeps give away a doll dressed after the coser "Doll" matinee. Miss Shipman will the news of her mad act away from Bruce, but it finally leaks out, in the cene when Norman is robbing Nadga's father's bank, for he is a rich banker. Bruce of course throws over Nadga, Then Bruce receives a message from hands of Nadga. Then he is captured announced to-day that Supreme Sec- The accident would have been more from being blown up by dynamite, night that he has misused \$75,000 of ter of Banker Thornion. But he is un- stitution,

promises to do. While there he is bound to a tree by Norman and is nearly shot by a cannon, but Nadga is clation of New Haven and vicinity just on time and saves him. In the last | meet at the New Haven house vo-moract, Norman is apparently in the su- row. The business session at 12 m., preme again. He has escaped from will be followed by a reception to Miss Sing Sing prison and is tracking Nadga again, demanding money. But Tatters, Mary E. Woolley, president of the cola tramp, tells all his story and all the lege, and luncheon, after which Miss conspiracy formed by Norman. He Woolley will address the atumnae. Evalso tells how he was disguised as the ery student, past and present, as well Norman is illegal. Then to cap the as every visiting alumna will be welclimax Norman is captured in an at- comed.

tempted robbery and Bruce and Nadga Another bargain sale of ready made To-night, and to-morrow matinee garments will be held this afternoon and night are the last chances to proand evening at the rooms of the United Workers, 200 Orange street. Hours from 2 to 5 o'clock and from 7 to 10

Mrs. Williston Walker is the prest-When "Texas" is again presented at dent of the United Workers' associathe New Haven theatre next Monday, tion.

Tuesday, Wednesday nights, March 23, 24 and 25, and at the Wednesday mat-The last indoor meet of the season ince the patrons of that house will wit- of the Riding club will be held at a western play of truly western Troop A armory in Orange street tonight at 8 o'clock. Following the meet has the riders will be entertained at supbeen to take the auditor away from the per by Mrs. Hayes Q. Trowbridge at mimic stage and place him in the midst of those people of the plains her home in Hillhouse avenue.

whose life of honor and daring is ever Mr. Max Mailhouse of Elm street will a source of wonder and amusement to have charge of the tea at the Paint Everything that could tend to lend and Clay club gallery this afternoon Assisting her will be Mrs. Joseph Johnatmosphere to the play has been careson, Mrs. S. B. Shoninger, Mrs. Henry fully attended to. The scenery is a Wade Rogers and Miss Mailhouse. The faithful reproduction of Buckhead Ranch, where the scene of the play is tea will be held at the usual hour, 4 laid, the costumes and properties were o'clock. obtained there, and many of them have

seen actual service. The electrical ef-Miss Serimgeour and Miss McGarry, fects have received more than ordin-ary attention, and when the curtain tertainment and dance for the benefit rises on Buckhead Ranch, one almost of Grace hospital, wish to thank those feels the torrid heat that seems to who so kindly assisted them to make shimmer over the ranch house, situat- the affair the great success it was.

The Harmonie club members for The newspaper world, and the public the hall; Harmonie club orchestra for who have witnessed "Texas" claim that | music; Heublein cafe for coffee and use it is the truest and best exposition of of cups; National Biscult company, for western life yet given to the stage, and cake; Mr. Meyers of Hotel Garde for predict that it will live along with "The sandwiches; S. S. Adams and Connecti-Old Homestead," "Way Down East" cut Fruit and Produce company, for and other plays of this character, lemons; Semon company for whose worth though probably not cream, dishes and spoons; New Haven dramatic, seems to hold the attention Dairy company for ice cream; L. G. of the public year after year by their Hemlingway for milk and cream; reality and simplicity. On its former Champion and Munro for decorations visits here this attraction has always of hall; Tuttle, Morehouse and Taylor for tickets; Mr. Walter Mailey for napkins; J. R. Rembert for tags for coat room; Mr. Samuel Hurburt for sugar: Mr. Edward Fredericks for sugar; Mr. George Fleming for use of "The Hottest Coon in Dixle," a merry medley of songs, dances and hinghable table cloths, and friends for money. situations, combined with a number of

good specialties, will be the attraction The Child Study club which is conat the New Haven theatre, March 26, nected with the New Haven Mothers' 27 and 28, with matinee Siturday, with club will meet with Mrs. Frances S Harry Reid, the clever colored com-Bolton at her home, 364 Mansfield edian as the "hot Coon," and supportstreet, this afternoon, at the usual ed by a company of fun-makers who will give a good account of them-

COURT CRITICISES JACKSON.

Appellate Division Condemns Attorney General's Appointments.

Hendliners Are Announced for Next Albany, March 19 .- The Appellate Division. Third department, to-day hand-The Finneys are the announced as against public policy, the appointheadliners of the Poll bill next week. ment of attaches of the attorney-genworld and their act goes far to sub- receivers of corporations.

A large tank fitted with a glass front Albany special term in the case of the Brooklyn bank, appealed by Charles M. Higgins, one of the receivers. The court refuses to approve a contract made by Bruyn Hashrouck, the other ed the star with an army of beautiful coins with his lips while submerged receiver, with ex-Deputy Attorney-General Charles A. Dolson, fixing the latter's compensation as counsel to the

receivers. 'sleeping" under water for a period In the course of the unanimous opin ion, Justice Cochrane declares that "the great office of the attorney-general should not be subject to the criticism that it is influenced by sinister or unworthy considerations. The mere possibility that the duties and responsibilities of the office may be sacrificed constrains us to withhold our approval of an employment by receiver of councomposer and singer who won national sel intimately connected with that office. We think such an employment is clearly inconsistent with the relations which the law creates between the attorney-general's office and insolvent corporations."

WORLD'S GREATEST TALKERS.

American Record 75 Telephone Calls Per Person in 1907.

New York, March 19 .- While Amoricans may not appreciate the title of the world's greatest talkers, it is indubitably conferred upon them by the annual report of the American Telephone and Telegraph company for Some of the others include Walter 1907, made public to-day. It shows that the average daily number of telephone calls in this country last fear was 18,624,000, an increase of more than 2,000,000 calls a day over 1906. and an average of seventy-five talks for every man, woman, and child in the country. No other country in the world can even approach this record

Souvenir Matince of "The Middleman" In many ways the report marks an epoch in corporate policy in this This afternoon at the Bliou theater country, since, in addition to giving Folding Trolley Carts, \$2.70 to there will be the usual weekly souvenir the fullest publicity to all matters, it matinee at which all patrons of the thecontains an endorsement of the policy ater will receive a souvenir picture of public control as advocated by of one of the members of the Bijou Governor Hughes in his recommenda-Theater Stock company. These pic- tions to the legislature, but hitherto tures form an interesting collection opposed by most public service corand are only obtainable at the souvenir porations.

PANIC IN PRUSSIAN SCHOOL.

Ten Children Unconscious in Stampede for Doors.

Kattowitz, Prussian Silesia, March

19 .- During a fire drill in the city tume she wears as "Mary Benkarn" in school this afternoon there was a stampede among the children which resulted in ten of the little ones be-HOME PROTECTOR TAKES \$75,000. ing trampled by their comrades un-Port Huron, Mich., March 19 .- At- til they lost consciousness. his chief to capture Norman. He is torneys for the United Home Protector were lost. The signal for the fire captured by Norman and narrowly es. Fraternity of this city, a building and drill was given, but one of the exit capes from death in a saw mill by the loan company with banking features, doors was inadvertently left locked. again, and only his coolness saves him retary W. L. Wilson confessed last serious had not some passersby heard the cries of the children and opened Bruce in this stene discovers that Nor- the institution's funds. A banking com- the doors. The unconscious children man has abouted the younger daugh- mission has taken charge of the in- were restored by local doctors and taken to their homes.

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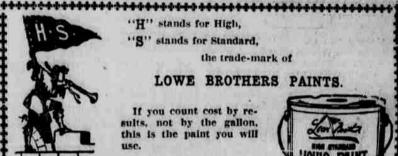
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MYSTIC BRIGANTINE FLOATED. Nantucket, Mass., March 13.-The brigantine Fredericka Schepp, which ment achore about a month ago on this island, was floated to-day and towed into the harbor, where she was beached. Temporary repairs will be made here, after which the vessel will be towed to Mystic, Conn., for permanent

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WALLINGFORD NEWS

News of Neighboring Places

Tennis Clubs Planning for Coming Season-Dickerman-Scrimgeour Wedding.

A very pretty wedding of Wednesday evening occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy, 45 Houston street, when Mrs. Kennedy's elster, Miss Marjory Scrimgeour was united in marriage to J. Herbert Dickerman of Mt. Carmel. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles G. Only the immediate families and a few personal friends were pres-The bride wore a handsome traveling gown of blue broadcloth with hat to match. After the ceremony a reception was held and a dainty lunch served. Mr. and Mrs. Dickerman left for Providence and will also visit Hebronville, where her brother-in-law, Rev. S. W. Dalzell, resides. They will be at home at Mt. Carmel April 15, where a furnished house awaits them. Mrs. Dickerman was a former resident of this city, but of late has been employed as a bookkeeper at Sound Beach. She is a daughter of Mrs. Emily E. Scrimgeour of Mt. Carmel. Their many Triends will extend hearty congratulations. The guests present at the marriage included Mrs. Emily B. Scrimgeour, Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy, Miss Eleanor Kennedy, Andrew Scrimgeour, Rev. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tuttle, and Mrs. C.

At Granniss hall, Strong school last evening, a goodly audience greeted Prof. Arthur W. Wheeler of Yale unersity, who delivered his celebrated kins street, is now much improved. ecture on, "Napoleon's Invasion of Russia." This was another of the free lectures in the series given in Granniss hall. From start to finish and instructed.

Already two openings have been made in the front wall of the Polar Star hall building, for doorways for the two stores. The people of this part of the city are sorry to see the old hall passing out of existence, but nany believe that some enterprising individual or company will erect a new hall and while the enterprise would not be likely to pay a large dividend, it is believed that it would pay a fair percentage on the investment and at the same time it would the legion, and Robert Brinley was greatly accommodate the people. It was stated yesterday that the changes in the hall to transform it into stores and tenements, would represent an expenditure of about \$10,000.

been in existence several years and has ten members, held its first meeting of the season and it was in the nature of an oyster roast, held at E. E. Ball's oyster shop in Front street. It was an informal meeting and sociable and plans for the comter roast was also much enjoyed. Is visiting Mr. and Mrs. 7 12 Mana What used to be known as the East Side club and now the Lexington avenue Tennis club is also making its plans, which include an enlargement of its court. New wire netting is to be set up and new benches installed. The two clubs mentioned above have friendly matches during the season and several matches will probably be played the coming season.

One of the pleasant social occasions of last evening was a Dutch supper served by the members of the Quinniplac Hose company at the engine house in East Grand avenue. It

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In this age of hurry and bustle, where concentrated energy is essen- whist club was held yesterday aftertial to success, where the strong man noon at the home of Mrs. Jones of wins and the weakest goes to the wall Rosette street. you owe it as a duty to yourself. your family, your friends, to keep that God-given health you were blessed nue, East Haven, is quite ill with tonwith at the start.

Why not make a fresh beginning, and at the expenditure of only 50 cents in the purchase of a box of Stuart's club in East Haven this week the officiated, and Rev. George Pelton of Dyspepsia Tablets, find anew the joy prizes, a silver spoon, was awarded to New Haven, a former pastor of the There the physicians diagnosed his one prize only, the first. Mrs. Harry of "living," the joy of "working," the Mrs. F. M. Berry and a centerpiece to church, assisted.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain the dissolved food substances pass into Wednesday evening. The visitors were

so enter the general circulation. Deprive the stomach of their assist- oyster supper. ance and your gastrle juice becomes weak, you cannot enjoy your food, you It is expected that there will be a have trouble in your stomach after big crowd at the Clinton avenue eating, you become moody, indolent, grounds Saturday afternoon to wit-

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disturbance that he predicted," said evening. A supper was served at 7:30 a Fair Haven citizen last night, the menu being quite an elaborate "Johnson don't put on any airs, but one. After dinner the remainder of I find his predictions are pretty cor- the evening was devoted to whist, rect, or most of them. The storm of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Johnson capturlast night was quite a disturbance, in- ing the prizes, which were a large deed. And there was a good bit of Mexican drawn centerplece and a box thunder and lightning. I predict that of linen handkerchiefs. The other we shall have mild weather now for a gathering was that of the Young Peowhile?

slick stranger who secured several gave them a most interesting talk on hundred dollars from unsuspecting "Birds," and with musical selections Fair Haven people and promising to made the evening a very pleasant one. send a number of publications sub- Light refreshments were served. scribed for, are sorry that Detective McAvoy did not find him in Springfield last Friday. From the information given by the Springfield police it was believed that the man arrested in that city was the sharper who was wanted in Fair Haven and in other parts of the city, for collecting odist church this evening at 7:30. Mr. money for a variety of publications William Farnham will lead the meetand then never sending the publica- ing. tions. It was stated last evening that some people here paid out as much as \$6 to \$8 for several publications which were to be sent, a deduction having been promised for payment in advance. Detective McAvoy found that the man arrested was not the man who was wanted here. It was a pretty slick piece of swindling business and the people victimized are pretty mad-that they placed and confidence

Annie Kerrigan has purchased of John Lowe a lot fronting thirty-five feet in Maltby place.

After severe illness from double pneumonia, Mrs. George Bliss of Per-

One of the local events chronicled twenty-five years ago yesterday, was a temperance address delivered in it was a most interesting recital and | Central hall. At that time this was The audience was much entertained the principal hall in Fair Haven and a temperance organization had its headquarters there. The address referred to above was given by Worthy Chief Thompson of this state.

Company E, Senior L. T. L., held its regular weekly business and drill meeting Monday evening at the new home, 273 Ferry street. Miss Leana Gerner, Miss Parmelee and Master Harvey Tice were enlisted, having received their appointment the week before. Company E has decided to form "checker league" in connection with appointed captain of the league. It has twenty members already. They will be prepared to challenge in the near future. It was also decided to evening the Windmere Tennis club. mission to the social is to be one cup dance this season. gave reports, concerning the work which were very interesting. treasurer, Burton Gesner, read his monthly report which showed there was over \$7 in the treasury.

> visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hughson of Lloyd street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Potter are soon to remove from Perkins street at | tical. 729 Quinniplac avenue.

visiting in Providence.

Three candidates were initiated by the Crescent Social club last evening and the busines meeting was followed by a Dutch supper.

Several Fair Haven property owners will attend the hearing before the committee on sewers at city hall this evening in behalf of a petition for a sewer in Middletown avenue, between Atwater street and Quinniplac river.

Walter Leigh of Quinniplac avenue received information yesterday of the death yesterday morning at his home in Gainesville, Fla., of his brother-inlaw, Wilbur S. Prindle, formerly of this city. The two men were in business together in this city for twelve years, carrying on a clothing store under the firm name of Loigh & Prin-

There was a large attendance last

A meeting of the Fair Haven linen

Miss Ethel Coe of Hemingway ave-

At the Monday Afternoon Whist lin Countryman, paster of the church, Mrs. Wellington Ure.

the very elements which your stomach Members of the Lancraft Drum possessed when it was healthy-pepsin, corps attended the annual meeting of diastase, golden-seal and others. By the Connecticut Fifers' and Drumthe action of these digestive ferments mers' association, held in this city. the blood vessels and lymphatics, and guests of the Lancraft drum corps and the members of the corps served an

Remedy these defects by using ball match of the season, on this oc-

There were two very pleasant so-

FAIR HAVEN NEWS was also a smoker. There were sevthis week. There was a gathering of the Entre Nous Whist club at the "Johnson was about right in his home of Mrs. C. F. Baldwin Tuesday ple's Radium club. The members were entertained at the home of F. F. Citizens who were victimized by the Burr of Thompson avenue. Mr. Burr

WESTVILLE.

The regular weekly class meeting will be held in the vestry of the Meth-

effort to clear away a debt of \$300 of his liking. the church. Envelopes have been distributed for some time among the people of the church and a request has been made that the people put money in their envelopes each week until Easter Sunday. Then the envelopes will be collected as the Easter offering. It is hoped in this way the debt will be cleared away.

The Ethel chapter, O. E. S., is planning to give an entertainment in Masonic hall Wednesday evening, March 25. Among the numbers on the program will be a quartet and an elocutionist from New Haven. After the entertainment an informal dance will

The friends of Hubert L. Dickerman attack of scarlet fever.

The Westville Social and Athletic club will give its thirty-second social give a cup and saucer social, Satur- and dance this evening in Lenex hall. day evening, March 21, and a commit- Music will be furnished by James W. tee was appointed as follows: Mrs. Stanford's orchestra. It is hoped that The local tennis clubs are making Tice, Miss Kealey, Miss Gesner, Miss a large number will be present as lans for the coming season. Last Parmelee and Mr. Bennett. The ad- there will probably be only one more

(Special Journal-Courier News Service) George W. Carter, Republican general registrar of voters in Gullford, and Edward Elliet, Democratic deputy registrar in the same town, were in Branford on business this afternoon. The nature of their visit was not poli-

The Stations of the Cross will be re-Miss Anna Munson of Front street cited in St. Mary's R. C. church Friday evening.

Orders issued this week from the office of the adjutant general command Battery A (F. A.), the local military organization of Branford and Guilford, to camp at the State rifle range in East Haven for six days, beginning with Monday, June 22, 1908. The Battery will march overland and must report there not later than noon on that

bowling alley this evening.

James H. Barker has returned from a cargo of seed potatoes.

The Ladies' guild of Trinity parish met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. George Parker of Branford Point.

Capt, John A. Andrews of Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias, attended the brigade meeting of the order in

The usual mid-week Lenten services was held in the Tabor Lutheran church this evening.

the Stony Creek cemetery. Rev. Frank-

The third in the series of games in the pool tournament betwen the Home club and the team of the second platoon, Battery A, will play at the armory Friday evening.

Gertrude Pargoud Normoyle, adopted daughter of the late General Frank Pargoud of Stony Creek, has made application for an allowance from the estate, pending a settlement of the same; the hearing on the above appliness what will be the first good base- cation will be at the probate court next Tuesday morning.

Mrs. L. S. Bagley of East Haven is caring for her sister, who is ill at Mattituck, L. I.

the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. Perry Florence Daniels and Adam Orr. Curtiss of New Haven, has returned to her home in Branford.

idence of Mrs. W. N. Linsley of Wil- pared and is as follows:

Lively Runaway Yesterday Afternoon-Funeral of Elli-

son Smith.

(Special Journal-Courier News Service.) Wallingford, March 19.-A lively runaway on Center street this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock caused a great deal of excitement and resulted in the death of a valuable horse belonging to Hodgson Oddy of 339 Quinniplac street. The animal was standing in front of the J. R. Burghoff Hardware company's store when some papers blowing about the street frightened him and he started down Center street at full speed. There was no one in the buggy, Mr. Oddy being in the hardware store. After running about a block the horse stumbled over the electric car tracks in front of the J. J. Prior store and broke one of his forward legs. The member was snapped off clean and only hung by the flesh. Officer O'Reilly shot the animal. The horse was highly prized by Mr. Oddy and was used a great deal by the family.

Fertilizer.

There was a large attendance at the meeting of the grange in Wallace block this evening. The familiar topic, "Fertilizers" was discussed and every-Mrs. Jane Wilmarth, who for many thing pertaining to that important ears has been a resident of Westville, farming problem was fully explained. left yesterday for Plainfield, N. J. One of the first numbers on the prowhere she will make her future home, gram was a paper by George D. Hall with her sister, Mrs. George Greenleaf. on "Does It Pay to Dress Our Mead-Since the time of her daughter, Mrs. ows?" In addition to this a discussion F. S. Munn's death, Mrs. Wilmarth was led by J. H. Paddock on the topic, has lived on Harriet street in the house "Is It Better to Mfx Our Own Fertilizof Mr. Mercer. She has been a very ers, or Buy Them Ready Mixed?" A. J. faithful member of the Congregational Hall gave a recitation and Walter church, being a prominent worker of Cooper and Oscar Anderson gave readthe Ladies' Aid society, and she will be ings. Miss Maude Young was in charge greatly missed from the community. ' of the music. The feature of the evening was a question box and any per-The Ladies' Missionary society of the plexing question that was bothering Congregational church are making an the granger was speedily answered to

Mr. Smith's Funeral,

Rev. J. D. S. Pardee, assisted by Rev. Elmer J. Beach; officiated at the funeral of Ellison Smith, which was held from the Episcopal church in Northford this afternoon at 3 o'clock with interment in the Northford cemetery. The bearers were Willis Willlams, Dwight Foote, Urban Harrison, Benjamin Maltby, G. Levere, and Selden Munson.

There will be a rehearsal of the cantata, "Olivet to Cavalry." in the par- five with the Plantsville firemen. lors of the First Congregational church to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock. The cantata will be given at the church on Palm Sunday, the Sunday before Eas- this evening. of Alden avenue will learn with regret ter, by a chorus of forty voices. Among that he is confined to his home with an the soloists will be Thomas Peers, bass, and Edward Schuler, tenor.

> John Manfreda, jr., the one year and nine months old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Manfreda of Reeds Gap, died this the house Saturday afternoon at 3 managers of baseball clubs of the pro-

St. Andrew's church in Meriden this evening. At noon to-day he conducted services at Christ church in Hartford.

Friendship encampment, I. O. O. F. will meet in Wallace block to-morrow

The Pleasure Seekers' Dancing club" had a very enjoyable time this evening at Judd's hall.

Chevenne council, D. of P., meets in the Masonic hall to-morrow evening.

The games in the Wallingford bas-

ketball league at the Temperance hall to-morrow are Co. K vs. T. A. B., Independents vs. Y. M. A. C.

Regular meeting of Arthur H. Dutton post, G. A. R., to-morrow evening.

Edward Avis, the bird mimic, and violinist, will give his entertainment at Quite a number from the center at- the town hall to-morrow afternoon at tended the dance at the Short Beach 4:15 o'clock, under the auspices of the Ladies' Library association.

The Independents have two fast Vermont, where he went to purchase teams booked for this week Saturday evening at the armory and next Saturday. The Yalesville quintet will play here this week for the town championship and the Light Guards of New Haven will be their opponents one week from this Saturday. A game will also be played with the Naval Reserves at the end of the season.

SOUTHINGTON.

tles was taken to New Haven hospital The funeral of John W. Brainerd was last night and his condition is serious. attended at his home in Stony Creek He had been complaining of ill health day evening prevented a large attendyesterday afternoon, interment being in and Tuesday night he sustained what ance at the whist party of the Pillappeared to be a shock. He lost his ford Wheel club. The prizes were so gave little hope of recovery.

> Guiseppe Zaccolille, age 50 years, died last night at his boarding house the 31st. on Liberty street. Death was very sudden and the medical examiner was called. After a thorough examination guest the friends in Bridgeport the he gave heart trouble as the cause of death. The deceased had suffered an accident five years ago while out hunting and the amputation of his leg was W. C. T. U. was held this afternoon at found necessary. The funeral was held the home of the president, Mrs. Wilthis afternoon and interment was in liam B. Bush, North street. The meet-St. Thomas' cemetery.

The Country club enjoyed a whist at their rooms last evening and there was plenty of fun. The game was very every one, about the condition of the close and resulted in a victory for Miss roads leading into the town, from the Irene Woods and Edward Russel who east particularly. As soon as the were awarded first prizes. The con- weather will permit it is expected that Miss Louise Hutchinson, who was solation premiums were given to Miss the selectmen will have improvements

Union grange will hold its meeting will meet Friday afternoon at the res- A very pleasing program has been pre- Haven parties. Quartet.

Recitation, Charles Waterhouse. Solo, Harriet O. Steadmen. "The Family Garden Plot," H. M.

"Power of Words," Fanny Messen-

Elsie R. Barnes.

"Which is the More Successful as a Home-maker, the New Woman or the Old and Why?" Ellen T. Lewis. Recitation, Cora B. Allen.

Andrews defeated Bonney in the pool fournament at Horan's cafe last night in a rather one-sided game. The score was 125-91. This evening Keegan and Emmonds contested.

The Plainville firemen came to Plantsville this evening to play forty-Triune chapter conferred the P. M.

degree on candidates at its meeting Thomas B. Atwater is ill of erysipe-

John Osterhaudt, manager of the local baseball tcam, went to Hartford morning. The funeral will be held from | tonight to attend the meeting of the

posed Central Connecticut league. The

las. His condition is not considered

meeting was held at the Hotel Garde. The Horan-Britt pool match has been and before returning to Milford, will Brooklyn Life.

postponed for a week. The Southington forty-five team went

to Plainville to-night to avenge their recent defeat.

The Plantsville Congregational church met this evening to issue a call for a pastor. Rev. John Focht who has been temporary pastor since the resignation of Rev. C. B. F. Pease seems to find most favor among the parishioners and it is very probable he will be their pastor.

The endurance run of the Hartford Auto club May 16, is to come through Southington on the Meriden-Waterbury

There was a very good attendance at the dance given by the Milldale Tennis club in Tolles' hall last night.

Rev. Joseph King of Torrington delivered a very interesting sermon in St. Thomas' church last night. The attendance was very good.

MILFORD.

(Special Journal-Courier News Service.) Milford, March 19-Thomas J. Falls of Fort Trumbull Beach, has been in New York city the past few days.

William P. Thomas of the road to

Bridgeport, is the guest of friends in Waterbury. Albert C. Tibbals of Center street is

spending this week in Brooklyn with There will be a prayer meeting in

the First and in the Plymouth

churches on Friday evening, and a class meeting in the Methodist church.

power of speech and it was found ne- expensive, and the attendance so small cessary to send him to the hospital, that the committee decided to offer case of cerebro-spinal meningitis and Bristol secured a fancy vase, and Alfred H. Gardner a silver shaving mug and brush. The next whist will be given on Tuesday evening, March

Miss Kathryn Allen has been the past week.

The regular monthly meeting of the ing was well attended and the meeting was an enjoyable one,

C. V. Sewall and a number of men to-merrow night and seventeen candi- from Laurel Reach are working in The Pwentieth Century Whist club dates will be put through the degrees. Madison, building a house for New

The Hon. Dumond P. Merwin of

"Health and How to Maintain it," Sound Cliff, has returned from a trip visit relatives in Rowayton and South to his orange grove in Rock Ledge.

> The Juniors will meet in the Methodist chapel on Friday afternoon. The Bible verses, which will be given in answer to the roll call, will contain the word "Rock."

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The Homestead skating rink at Savin Rock is under the management of Ernest L. Nettleton this season. Mr. NeNttleton is a Milford boy, and his friends wish him every success in this undertaking.

The Tuesday Afternoon club is making plans to give a large reception early in April. Each member will have the privilege of inviting one guest. An elaborate musicale will be given, and there will also be exercises of a literary character. Refreshments will be served.

Miss Medora Beardsley of " ven is in town to-day, and will be the guest of her grandfather, Hon. C. W. Beardsley over night.

Miss Charlotte Andrews of "The Gulf,' is now a pupil at the Academy of Our Lady of Mercy, Laurelton hall.

is the guest of her cousins, Mr. and

Ansantawae lodge, F. and A. M., will hold a regular communication on Friday evening. A large attendance is requested.

The Misses Myrtiss, Oviatt, Marion Oviatt, Julia Beach and Bessie Bray entertained about twenty of their friends at the home of the Misses Oviatt on Tuesday evening. The evening was pleasantly spent in games, music, a social time and dancing. A collation was served. The young people had a delightful time.

The Trinity Guild will hold its meeting in the parish house on Friday evening. A short time will be devoted to a Bible study by the rector, on "The Life and Character of St.

Mrs. Mitchell, who has veen very ill, is slowly getting better, and it is expected that she will soon be able to be out again. "Auntie" Mitchell is much loved by her friends, who are thankful that she is recovering from her illness.

Mrs. Sterne-"So that's what kept you till 2 o'clock this morning, eh? Mrs. Kate Hawkins of Broad street, the guest of her cousins, Mr. and rs. John L'Hommedieu, in Noroton.

Well, my dear, your little story sounds pretty New-York-fire-hosey to me."

Mr. Sterne—"W-w-why-how's—what do you mean?

Mrs. Sterne—"It won't hold water."

A LAZY LIVER

May be only a tired liver, or a starved liver. It would be a stupid as well as savage thing to beat a weary or starved man because he lagged in his work. So in treating the lagging, torpid liver it is a great mistake to lash it with strong drastic drugs. A torpid liver is but an indication of an ill-nourished, enfeebled body whose organs are weary with over-work. Start with the stomach and allied organs of digestion and nutrition. Put them in working order and see how quickly your liver will become active. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has made many marvelous cures of "liver complaint," or torpid liver, by its wonderful control over the organs of digestion and nutrition. It restores the normal activity of the stomach, increases the secretions of the blood-making glands, cleanses the system of poisonous accumulations, and so relieves the liver of the burdens imposed upon it by the defection of other organs.

Symptoms. If you have bitter or bad taste in the morning, poor or variable appetite, coated tongue, foul breath, of Golden Seal root: "It is a most constipated or irregular bowels, feel constipated or irregular bowels, feel superior remedy in catarrhal gastritis weak, easily tired, despondent, frequent headaches, pain or distress in "small of constipation, general debility, in conheadaches, pain or distress in "small of back," gnawing or distressed feeling in stomach, perhaps nausea, bitter or sour risings" in throat after eating, and kindred symptoms of weak stomach and torpid liver, or biliousness, no medicine will relieve you more promptly or cure you more permanently than Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

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Perhaps only a part of the above symptoms will be present at one time and yet point to torpid liver, or biliousness and weak stomach. Avoid all hot bread and biscuits, griddle cakes and other indigestible food and take the "Golden Medical Discovery" regularly and stick to its use until you are vigorous and

Of Golden Seal root, which is one of the prominent ingredients of "Golden Medical Discovery," Dr. Roberts Barth-clow, of Jefferson Medical College, says: Very useful as a stomachie (stomach) tonic and in atonic dyspepsia. Cures gastric (stomach) catarrh and headsches accompanying same.

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Prof. John King, M. D., late of Cin-cinnath author of the AMERICAN DIS-PENSATORY, gives it a prominent place

PENSATORY, gives it a prominent place among medicinal agents, reiterates all the foregoing writers have said about it, as does also Prof. John M. Scudder, M. D., late of Cincinnati. Dr. Scudder says: "It stimulates the digestive pro-cesses and increases the assimilation of food. By these means the blood is en-riched. ** * the consequent improve-ment on the glandular and nervous systems are natural results." Dr. Scudder further says, "in relation to its general effect upon the system, there is no medi-cine in use about which there is such peneral unanimity of opinion. It is uni-persally regarded as the 'onic, useful in all debilitated states * *."

ical Discovery.") Dr. Ellingwood con-tinues, "in all catarrhal conditions it is useful."

Much more, did space permit, could be quoted from prominent authorities as to the wonderful curative properties possessed by Golden Seal root.

We want to assure the reader that "Golden Medical Discovery" can be relied upon to do all that is claimed for Golden Seal root in the cure of all the various diseases as set forth in the above brief extracts, for its most prominent and important ingredient is Golden Seal root. This agent is, however, strongly reinforced, and its curative action greatly enhanced by the addition, in just the right proportion of Queen's root, Stone root, Black Cherrybark, Bloodroot, Mandrake root and chemically pure glycerine. All of these are happily and harmoniously blended into a most perfect pharmaceutical compound, now faverably known throughout most of the civilized countries of the world. Bear in mind that each and every ingredient entering into the "Discovery" has received the endorsement of the leading medical men of our land, who extol each article nen of our land, who extol each artic amed above in the highest terms Vhat other medicine put up for sa brough druggists can show any su

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Charlie Johnson But Three-Tenths of Point Behind Bowling Leader.

HUBER SHOULD JOIN LOCALS

New Haven State League Pin-Knights Phillips was high man, 451. The Both 18-Hole Courses Brought Into Would be Complete With "Old Reliable."

STATE LEAGUE STANDING. New Haven Waterbury Hartford Hartford 44
Bridgeport 43
Meriden 34
New Britain 34 33 34 35 45 54

Next Tuesday evening at Waterbury the New Haven bowling team will roll off the tie for the premier honors in the State league. In order to maintain the lead which they have held nearly all season, Charlie Johnson's five must win at least two games.

The addition of Otto Huber, the "Old Reliable" to the New Haven State league team would make the Elm City winter easily strong enough to take

Reliable to the New Haven State league team would make the Elm City quintet easily strong enough to take two games of the series. Huber has not been asked to roll on the team but if he is asked there is little doubt but what he would bowl on it. Otto is one of the best in the city, and is far superior to Eddie Morgan, who holds a position on the locals at present. The line-up of the New Haven five, which could easily trim the Brass City representation, is:

Janswick, Collett, Charlie Johnson, Huber and Beecher.

In nearly every series which Huber has rolled this season,he has rolled at an average located in the near proximity of the double century mark.

Jimmte Watt still leads the individual bowlers of the State Bowling

ual bowlers of the State Bowling léague, but his margin of "velvet" is the smallest it has been since he entered the league ranks, for Johnson of New Haven is but three-tenths of a point behind, and has rolled the full schedule to date.

The sames of Tuesday night develop-

dule to date.

The games of Tuesday night developed little out of the ordinary except that Bridgeport suffered from over-confidence and was trimmed by the tailenders, who bowled better than their

enders, who bowied better than their average game.

Pract of Hartford established a new high single for himself and incidentally broke into the double century column.

Beardsley of Waterbury developed the low score of the night with a string of 131, while Riddell of New Britain was high with 228.

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YALE BOWLERS WIN.

Manage to Pull Two Out of Three Games from Middletown Five.

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H., 14676. High team single, Hartford, 1969. INDIVIDUAL RECORDS.

	G.	P.F.	H.S.	Avo.	
C. Johnson	78	14676	238	188	
Collett	27	5043	267	187	
Beecher	78	14516	234	184	U
Janswick		1645	216	183	
Becker	13	2310	198	178	
Morgan	66	11710	225		ä
Swift		10991	214	177	ĕ
Shipper		9907	236	174	ö
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22 5350 203 168 27 4492 207 166 72 11878 232 165 38 6192 2092 162 3 476 189 159 13 1996 194 154 AT THE TUXEDO ALLEYS.

Excelsiors Take Three Straight in Series With Eurekas. The Excelsiors won the entire three SPRING games of their series with the Eure-

kas last night at the Tuxedo alleys. Excelsiors.

Phillips	147	127- 451	ŀ
Brandan, sr143	109	171- 423	ŀ
Ross	163	162- 486	b
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Potter	116	90- 336	
Avis	138	138- 414	
Brown164	97	106- 367	Ħ
Shubert137	148	145- 430	Ų,
Young	154	160- 435	1
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STATE Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE.

New Haven Central Team Defeats An-

Pa., beat G. T. Smallwood, Columbia,

	New Haven	Y. M.	C.	A. Team.	1
•	Anderson	. 154	136	200- 490	1
ī	Andrews	. 123	136	140- 399	413
1	Ferrier	. 138	130	136-404	4
	Erickson	. 131	122	178- 431	3
٠	Chapin	. 180	162	138-480	
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t	Hodglins	. 144	180	136-460	
	Clark	. 143	133	114- 390	J.
Š	Hand				

Games from Middletown Five.

The Yale bowling quintet defeated the Middletown five last evening at the Y. M. R. C. alleys in two out of three games of their series, in spite of the fact that the Eli anchor was drag-

Babcock of the visiting aggregation was high man with a score of 562.

With the Control of the Control			
	Yale.		
Kelley	161	242	170- 573
Clough	202	187	162- 531
Sherman	166	188	158- 513
Wells	150	171	185- 506
Lockhart	152	167	147- 466
	831	955	823-2609
Mi	ddleto	wn.	
Burr	159	168	177- 504
Babcock	174	213	175- 562
Scovell	174	216	153- 543
Ahearn	180	140	161- 481
Gibbons	179	172	143- 494
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Hulses alleys. J. Rausch and Welch were honor men. The scores:

Celery.

	Ferris	144	102	184 427
	J. Rausch	179	203	168- 550
	Munck	164	192	156 512
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7.3	Smith	193	136	179 508
73	Allen	175	128	159-463
70	Schappa		155	138- 448
66		524	417	476-1419
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	Gates	146	113	126 385
.3	Sommers	121	151	147- 419
53			200	143 - 586
74		510	464	416 1390
10	Son	inshe	1000	1
757	Kimball		147	117 418
71	C. Rausch		113	133-439
53	McAuliffe	132	150	152-434
		479	410	402-1291

HACKENSCHMIDT POWERFUL.

Philadelphia, March 19.-George Hackenschmidt, the Russian wrestler, in successive houts here to-night, threw Emil Stegemueller, the German threw Emil Stegemueiter, the detail threw Emil Stegemueiter, threw minutes 45 seconds, and Paulsen in 5

minutes 0 seconds. Hackenschmidt used bar and neck holds to secure a fall in every case, and showed wonder- Verdict on Death of Boxer Fatally In-

AT THE RINGSIDE.

Sailor Burke through his manager. Joe Mulvihill, has challenged Jack Twin Sullivan, Joe Thomas, Stanley Retchell, Hugo Kelley and Billy Papke, or any other white middleweight at 158 pounds, to fight the middleweight championship of the world.

The Sailor is coming up in the world, and especially in his own estimation if he thinks he has a ghost of a show against the illinois thunderboit. If any club offers as much as \$500 a side, the gentlemen whom Burke has named, will probably jump at the chance with-

Tommy Burns is taking a much needed rest at the shore in Engiand, and states that he now intends to spend the spring there. In regard to the report of the challenge of Bill Squires, the Australian, Burns says history will repeat itself. He states positively that he can trim Jack Joanson, but strangely enough there seems no inclination on his part to come to America and try conclusions.

BUT FOUR SURVIVE

Wood to Meet Worthington and Lard to Play Porter in the Semi-Finals.

GOLF TOURNEY

Use to Provide for Large Field

and Big Crowd.

Pinehurst, N. C., March 19.-Waren K. Wood, Homewood Golf club. Chicago, and E. H. Worthington, Man-Lard. Columbia club, Washington, and John E. Porter, Allegheny Country club, are the survivors in the pres- put the shot, and perform other stunts dent's cup or first division of the annual spring golf tournament, as a result of to-day's first and second rounds of match play. Wood will meet Worthington and Lard will meet

Porter in to-morrow's semi-finals. Both 18-hole courses were brought into use to provide for the large field and a big crowd thronged the country club house and the course.

The summary of to-day's play in the first division follows: Captain's cup, or fifth division— aware of the fact that they did not First round, J. W. Robb, Overbrook, train as conscientiously as they should

H. S. Hadfield, Blue Mound, beat T. Cooper, Lansdowne, Pa., 3 and 2. James McCutcheon, Fairfield Country club, beat C. M. Pray, Montclair,

Harry Dutton, Oakley, beat C. S. Holt, Onwentsia, Chicago, 6 and 5. C. E. Willard, Midlothian, beat H. C. Fitzgerald, Mohawk, N. V., 2 and 1. C. E. Titchenir, Binghamton Country, beat G. A. White, Wollaston, 1

M. C. Twitchell, Burlington, Vt. beat J. M. Robinson, Littleton, by de-Lunn 144 100 157- 401 fault. Davidson 138 143 175- 454 G. J. Lovely, Brae Eurn, beat J. D.

Miller. Mohawk, N. Y., 1 up (19) 688 665 681-2034 holes).

Second Round. Hadfield beat Robb. 5 and 4.

McCutcheon heat Dutton, 6 and 5. Willard best Titchenir, 1 up. Lovely beat Twitchell by default.

Consolation-First Round. Cooper beat Smallwood, 4 and 2. Holt beat Pray by default. Fitzgerald beat White by default. Miller beat Robinson, 4 and 2.

DEMAREST BREAKS RECORD. Billiardist Makes New World Mark for High Run.

Chicage, March 13.—Calvin Demarcest of Chicage defeated Ferdinand Poggenburg of New York in the matchampionship billiard tournament today by a score of 40) to 135.

For the third time in the five days play, Demarrest has broken an amateur billiard record—the high run twice, and the high average once.

Demarrest won the bank shot and broke with four to his credit. Poggenburg missed his first shot, leaving the balls in a difficult position. In the third and fourth innings Demarrest collected 71. Both played indifferently until the 12th, when Poggenburg gathered 22. In the thirteenth time up Demarvest, finding things to his liking, exerted himself and broke his own world's record of 45 to be and the high average of 40 to 100 to 10

VEGETABLE LEAGUE.

VEGETABLE LEAGUE.

Celerys Win Two Games and Onlons Take Three.

The Celerys captured two games from the Radishes and the Chions three from the Squashes in the Vegetable league last evening at Swift and Hulses alleys.

Demarrest, flading things to his liking exerted himself and broke his own world's record of 168 by two points. Only once after this did Poggenburg reach the double figures. In the four teenth he scored 57. Demarrest made runs of 24. 27. 22. and closed the game with an unfinished run of 20. The score. Demarrest 4, 5, 77. 34, 1, 1, 2, 15, 6, 3, 24, 1, 170. 24, 27, 3, 22, 2, 20, Total, 400. High run, 170. Average, 21, 1-19.

Poggenburg—0, 4, 5, 2, 5, 0, 6, 6, 5, 13, 0, 22, 0, 57, 1, 0, 3, 6. Total, 135. High run, 57. Average, 7, 5-18.

FIGHT FOR PRESIDENT.

Exciting Meeting of High School Juntors To-day.

The Boardman and Hillhouse junior classes will clash this aftermoon at the Science Lecture hall for the election of officers. There has been much excitement and interest aroused by this fact, and the outcome of the election is very uncertain. The chances are that one school will have the election of president and treasurer with the either ident and treasurer, while the other a tice president and secretary. There has always been much rivalry between these two schools, especially in

between these two schools, especially in the elections. Last year, a man was elected from the Hillhoure school. Al-though the students in the Hillhouse are in the majority, the elections will Delaby, 7 to 5, won; Rebel Queen, 97.

KRAMER'S WIN.

Beat the Sheas in Their Second Pool Match by 84 Balls.

The second game between the Shea and Kramer pool teams was played last night. The lineup and score follows.

Shea team-Bowman 41, Shea 19, Ely 18, Paecht 38. Total 116. Kramer team-Stow 59, Stevenson

50, Bishop 50, McCarten 50, Total 20.

DIED FROM HEMORRHAGE. jured in Fistic Bout.

Philadelphia, March 19.-A verdict of death from hemorrhage of the brain High School Athletic association was

as "Young Nesion," who struck the blow, was held in ball charged with homicide. All other who were arrested in connection with the case were discharged from custody.

Benton were nominated for the tennis managerships. The result of the ballots moved Bacon, 1908, elected.

A committee of two was appointed by the president to look up the matter of insignia. An amendment was made to have the insignia changed.

These two played a 500 point match third inning.

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NO PRACTICE SATURDAY.

Owing to the poor condition of the baseball diamond at Yale field, Captain Harra of the New Haven High school asceball nine will not have practice saturday. He has announced that if the weather will clear up the squad will have its first practice probably on Tuesday.

At Birmingham Philadelphia, (Am.)

At Atlanta, Ga.—New York (Am.) 2, At Atlanta, Ga.—New York (Am.) 2, At Atlanta (Southern) 2.

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At Jacksonville, Fla.—Brooklyn alleys would like to roll any pin box to the New Haven High school-New Britain game.

At Jacksonville (South Atlanta of the Y. M. R. C. At Jacksonville, Fla.—Brooklyn in this city for any number of games, Age limit, eighteen years.

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TO BE BIG EVENT.

Athletes and Sporting Men from All Over State to Attend Naval Meet.

Athletes and sporting men from all over the State will attend the First Division Naval Battalion athletic meet to be held in the Second Regiment armory, this city, next Monday evening, as the long list of entries, gives assurances that it will be one of the biggest as well as one of the best events of its kind ever conducted in Connecticut.

The fact that there are over sixty entries from Yale alone, coupled with the fact that the prizes to be offered to the collegians will cause considerable rivalry, shows that the events for these athletes will be most interesting. Those who enter the Yale events cannot enter any others, so that other competitors need not think they will walamink club. Pennsylvania; Allan not have a good chance of carrying off priet or two.

Many of those who will run, jump,

were at the armory last night, putting in a little time on their several events. While the main floor was being used for a drill, some of the jumpers went in the division room for practice, thus showing how anxous they are to make a good impression on Monday evening. Members of the local companies are trying especially hard, and are anxlous to win from the Hartford militia. which defeated them in the meet held in Hartford recently. They are now aware of the fact that they did not

have done for the Hartford meet, but will not make that excuse after Monday night's affair. A great many of the High school boys in this city, Hartford and Holyoke are working hard, each endeavoring to do better than at the Hartford The New Haven High school boys made a poor showing up in the Capitol City, but are confident of doing

better on Monday. The fact that the management has secured the best officials available to conduct the meet, is assurance that there will be no long delays, which are often detrimental to the success of meets, such as the one to be conducted

So large has been the advance sale of both reserved and admission tickets Boneyards Lose to Dumplings that the management has found it necessary to have many more seats erected than was at first thought necessary, and now every available foot of floor space will be used.

REAL BASKETBALL.

Co. D and Navals Play Game After Drill.

Co. D held its regular drill last night at the armory. After the drill the Navals got together a pick-up team at at Co. D's request and a prac tice basketball game was played which was a great relief to watch

Orleans.

McALLISTER A

Captures Steeplechase-Moongold, at 15 to 1, Second, and Dayton, at-12 to 1, Third.

New Orleans, March 19.-Favorites Carrigan had the best of to-day's card at city Park track, five of the seven races Harper being won by them. Results: First, 4 furlangs: Arionette, 109, J.

106. Notter, 9 to 2, third. Time :48. Second, steeplechase, short course: McAllister, 135, Heider 13 to 5, won;

Moongold, 136, Archibad, 15 to 1, sec

S. Flynn, 10 to 1, won; Toy Boy, 104, at polo nere to-night, 7 to 4. Lee, 7 to 2, second; Meadow Breeze, two in the final. The line-up: Sixth, mile and an eighth: Coruscate, Jason 97, S. Flynn, 7 to 1, won; Elfall, 105. Firs Martin, 15 to 1, second; Gilfain, 104, Higgins

Skirvin, 8 to f. third. Time 1:54 3-5. Seventh, mile and an eighth: Quagga, Fahey Mansheld 168, Nicol, 12 to 5, won; Glid, 25, J. Center. 168, Nicol, 12 to 5, won; Glid, 25, J. Sumter, 2 to 1, second; Lord Dixon, 29, Holderness . . C. Henry, 6 to 1, third. Time 1:54,

CLASS BASEBALL MANAGERS. Prentice 1908, Myers 1909, Elliott

1910, Pfaff 1911 Elected. A special meeting of the New Haven

following a xlow on the face was found held yesterday afternoon at the Boardto-day by a coroner's jury which investigated the death of Wassily Ziemba, a youth who received fatal injuries in a boxing bout at a local theater Tuesday night. Charles Wolf, known as "Young Nesion," who struck the

CLASS TEAMS PRACTICE,

REFEREE HUGH RORTY.



Popular Roller Polo Official and Baseball Umpire.

SLIDE DOWN LADDER

and Are Tied for Third Place.

BRIDGEPORT IN

Britain Defeats McGilvray While Pawtucket Falls to Waterbury.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

New Britain at New Haven. Waterbury at Pawtucket.

Bridgeport, March 19.-Bridgeport Goals, won by Made by finish. Bridgeport winning out. 5 to 4. ried; Bridgeport got two to one for WINNER New Haven in second; and each caged the ball twice in the third. The line-up: New Britain Harking 5:55 New Haven. First Rush. Lincoln Lewis Second Rush. CunninghamGardner Halfback.

Goal. Score; Bridgeport, 5; New Haven, 4; Lee, 6 to 5, won; Anne McGee, 112, rushes, Lewis, 7; Lincoln, 5; etops, Nicol, 8 to 5, second; Yanke Daughter, | Harper, 38; Sutton, 38; fouls, Griffith, Carrigan, Gurdner; referee. Deherty.

PAWTUCKET FIVE LOSE.

Fine Passing Game.

A. Martin, 10 to 1, second; Hasty, 34, featured by the fine passing of ooth Bridgepoit poloists, but fate willed it. S. Flynn, 20 to 1, third Time 1:14. teams and good work by both goal-Waterbury, March 19.-In a game Fourth, 5-12 furlengs; E. T. Shipp, 34, tends, Waterbury defeated Pawtucket sire, Powers, 16 to 5, second; Momentum, locals scored two goals in the first 106. Notter, 4 to 1, third. Time 1:06 3-5. period, three in the second and two in Fifth, 7 furlongs: Quadrille, 109, Del- the third. Pawtucket scored one goal aby, 6 to 5, won; Hannibal Bey, 106, J. in each of the first two periods and

109, Nicol, 40 to 1, third. Time 1:27 1-5. Waterbury. Position. Pawtucket. Cunningham First Rush. Second Rush. Cameron Halfback. Cusick Pence Goal.

eree, Hollywood; timer, Maloney.

FORMER TENNIS CHAMPION. the Chicago tournament at 142 balk Boston, March 19 .- Eustace H. line for the national amateur cham-

Miles, former world's court tennis plonship.

BASEBALL RESULTS.

LEADERS WIN IN OVERTIME.

Lyons Cages Winning Goal-Mallory the Grays' Star.

(Special to the Journal-Courler.) Providence, R. L. March 19.—New Britain won a great overtime contest to-night by a score of 4 to 3. Leons caging the winning goal after nine minutes, fifty-five seconds overtime play on a long drive from the side that stuck the floor just in front of Mallery and bounded high into the netting. The visitors outplayed the home team at every point excepting in the goal where Mallory shown like a star of the highest magnitude. Curtin had a had night and failed to connect with the ball at critical points. Summary:

Providence. Position, New Britain. First rush. .512 McGilvray Harkins plonship. Second rush. Hardy Jean Halfback. Lyons Doherty Mallory Bannon First Period. and New Haven both played at top Providence Curtis 10:25 speed all the way to-night and it was New Britain Harkins 3:45 Second Period. Each team got a goal in the first pe- providence Curtia :45 Third Period.

************************ Drives for the Cage

Overtime Period.

New Britain Lyons 16:55

rushes, Mercer 6, Curtis 4; fouls,

non 32; referee, Kilgara; timer, Per-

Score, New Britain 4, Providence 3;

without a struggle to the local five.

We are now tied with Hartford for third place, and another slip will send us down beyond the horizon. A bracer this evening will put the locals on their feet again and ready to buck Jean's aggregation for the apparently cinched

Waterbury is slated to crash with entry, and the limit boat.

Pawtucket to night and Bridgeport will the five mile race for try their luck at Hartford.

Was captured by the Trent

HOPPE DEFEATS SCHAFFER.

Scores 400 Caronis in Seven Innings

New York, March 19.-Willie Hoppe defeated Jake Schaefer to-night in a too-point game at 18.2 balk line billiards, scoring 400 caroms in seven in nings. This made his average 57 1-7, which is what Calvin Demarcest, the young ameteur, accomplished last night in his match with Ed Gardner in the Chicago tournament at 14.2 balk line for the national amateur champlonship. defeated Jake Schaefer to-night in a Score, Waterbury 7, Pawtucket 2, 400-point game at 18.2 balk line bilrushes, Jason 9. Cunningham 4. Hig- Hards, scoring 400 caroms in seven ingins 1; stops, Cusick 35, Pence 42; nings. This made his average 57 1-7, fouls, Holderness, Cunningham; ref- which is what Calvin Demarest, the

champion, arrived here on the steam- George Sution of Chicago, the 18.2 seconds champion, arrived here on the steam-er Ivernia from Liverpool to-day, ac-companied by Peter Latham, the well Cassignel, the French champion, to-minutes, 51 seconds. Seconds as first race. Wen by Irene. Time, 37 minutes, 51 seconds; second, Ferro, 20 minutes, 59 seconds.

> to-night, which fasted through 24 innings, Sutton winning by 500 to 264.

LAWN TENNIS DATES

National Championship to Begin at Newport on August 18.

NATIONAL DOUBLE

Between East, West and South, August 13-15-Effort Being Made to Prevent Conflicts

New York, March 19 .- Tournament dates for the lawn tennis season of 1908 were announced to-day by the United States National Lawn Tennis association. The national championship will begin at Newport, R. I., August 18. The ties between east, west and south in national doubles will be played August 13-15 at the Crescent A. C., New York. An effort has been made to prevent conflict between open and other tournaments. The principal

championship dates are: May 25-Longwood Cricket club, Boston, Mass., New England Inter-

May 30-Brae, Burn Country club, West Newton, Mass., Massachusetts state championship doubles. June 9-Hartford Golf club, Hart-

ford, Conn., championship of New England. June 13-Longwood Cricket club, Boston, Massachusetts state championship singles.

June 15-Philadelphia Cricket club. Wissahickon Heights, Philadelphia, Pa., national championships for women singles, doubles and mixed doubles. July 13-Litchfield club, Litchfield, Conn., state championship. July 25- Chicago, Ill., Western championship doubles, western singles

for men and women. July 27-Longwood Cricket club, Boston. Mass., eastern doubles championship and seventeenth annual Longwood singles. August 3-Crawford House Tennis

club. White mountain championship. August 10-Swimming club, Bar Harbor. Me., state championship. August 11-Old Pine Golf club, St. Johnsbury, Vt., Vermont state champlonship, open.

August 18—U. S. N. L. T. A., New-port, R. I., national championship in singles, championship doubles and interscholastic singles championship. August 26-Niagara L. T. C. international and Canadian championship held at same time, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Canada,

September 5-Agawam Hunt, Prov-

September 5 - Worcester Tennis club championship of Worcester October 5-Merion Cricket club, Philadelphia, inter-collegiate cham-

idence, R. I., state championship,

EXCEEDS HER TIME

Scratch Boat Lamb Finishes First in Opening Event at Palm Beach.

PLACE GIVEN TO IRENE

New Britain Harkins 14:39 Dolphin Crosses the Line First in the Second Race, With Trentezept a Close Second.

Palm Beach., Fla., March 19 .- Six events marked the third day of the annual regatta on Lake Worth. Although the Dixle was not running today, owing to its being saved for tomorrow's time trials for the Sir Thomas Dewar shield, interest was as great a sever, and the delightful weather made the day ideal for racers and spectators. The first event, To-night's game with New Britain five miles for boats at speel less than offers the Boneyards a chance to fight eighteen miles an hour, brought out their way back to the top of the lad- five starters. The scratch boat, The end: Galt 138, Dayton, 12 to 1, third. McMahon's Rough Riders Capture der. The leaves leaders are out for Lamb, finished first, but having exthe Irene. The Red Bird finished sec-

The second race, five miles, for faster boats, brought out four starters and at the finish only eighteen seconds separated the first boat from the The Dolphin crossed the line last. first, with the Trentezept second. The five mile free-for-all was won by Ferro, with the Kitty Sparks sec-

boats was won by the Irene, a Florida The five mile race for fast boats was captured by the Trentezept, with

ond. The five mile event for slower

the Dolphin second. The fifteen mile race for all was won by the scratch boat, the General, a Bay City entry, with the Dolphin again in second place.

The official racing time for the boats taking first and second place in each of the six events follows:

lay. In the afternoon contest at 300 points, Sutton made an average of 50, making a splendid run of 130 in his hird inning.

These two played a 500 point match co-night, which lasted through 24 inseconds. Dolphin, 45 minutes, 3 seconds.



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THE BOSTON AND MAINE MERGER

The report of the Massachusetts commission of commerce and indus-Roston and Maine railroad company with the New Haven railroad comcommissioners might have been penned by a Connecticut board of inquiry, so closely does it fit into the home view of public service legislation. Aside from the approval given the proposed merger by three of the five commissioners, it is interesting to

ger a new industrial future for that section of New England. What had to be done, however, was the converthe standpoint of the general assemsion is in search of, which is what

The argument by which the majoris logical and impressive. The New Haven company is a New England concern having all of its interests locked up in the prosperity of New England. It is not a competing road as regards the Boston and Maine; it is a connecting road and a merger sirable. It would be undesirable in the highest degree to have the coninto the hands of the New York Cenaide of New England, or into the hands of a corporation of foreign Former Governor Douglas and Mr. the simple statement of fact, that a He control and that any other view of private monopoly. The people of the swer inquiries concerning the produce state of Massachusetts, acting through of their respective colonies and inform countries. These are impressive pow-

The amusing phase of the otherwise ant matter relates to the hesitation of the people of Massachusetts to let go report practically says that Massachusetts would be tickled to death if the proposition was to have the Boston and Maine swallow the New Hasuspected that the real reason for the opposition to the merger had its origin in state vanity, the painful realization of the state's weakness in con ed months ago had the big yellow ed on any of the streets of Boston. This is clearly stated between the mitted to the general court of Massachusetts, and which will be accepted as the only escape from a situation more or less desperate.

One of Massachusetts' "unattached ladies" can talk in forty languages. She could "propose" some this year if

A CRUMB OF COMFORT.

proved by the stockholders, who de- ments, it can be better and more safesired to be rid of their holdings, it ly endured for a season than the other

that seemed an impossible task from spend \$60,000,000 for battleships, docks, reason to distrust the two senators, or was restrained by court officers. Her Sleep, little boy, the little bird must can be fairly laid at the door of the direction. On the contrary, within a nation. But there appears to be no year the action of the second Hague reason for discussing the subject at all. This is not the usual thing. Only a nothing from their voluminous and in- three-fourths of the countries of the national convention the propriety is saity to woman, displayed in beatstructive report, but their manner of world went on record as advocating not affected by their personal prefer- ing her. So often that humane men working does nevertheless give those the protection of private property at ences as to candidates. It is either talk about reviving the whipping-post who care to indulge in suspicion their sea in time of war; assurance was giv- a dignified thing for them to go to for such folks. But there are few Douglas and Mr. Crozier, have selzed of international arbitration treaties re- question the propriety of their pro- are, and until we see that they are upon it and in language more de- celved renewed life. A large and rap- posed act is that of tradition formed needed, it may be well enough to go the most of it. No greater mistake tion has come to the United States to Senators Platt and Hawley. If that more. escape economic, social and govern- tradition has captured the imaginato seek its information, which can mental conditions created by military tion of the people of the State and it

> they would feel safer and be safer. If again for that office. stance-how long would that one feel is printed at the home of Senater

Massachusetts, always friendly toward reforms, thus shows her friendilness toward the spelling reform in a in Franklin county: "Doin," "jurrors," "prepaired," "Loanes," "approvial," 'anticapation," "intorcating," "esuing," "expences," "artical."

FEEDERS. We are still "feeding the world," and the orators wont have to omit or alter viciousness of private monopoly, to her export trade in soil products, apart tion from this State. It is a serious ngricultural activity, it is thought, is that, and it would be still more serithe adequate control of railreads by due in great measure, if not entirely, ous to break it up in order to thwart competition, is, not to be disrespectful, to the display of South African fruits. the sentiment of the people of the grain, and farm produce shown at the State." ternative is either a return to former last spring. The farmers in South the office of Senator of the United conditions, which is an impossibility. Africa are beginning to realize that States carried with it a sense of digor government ownership, which has their fruit and grain, notably mealles, nity which should be guarded jealnot appealed to the judgment of the are sought after in London; and so im- ously. The senate divides with the American people. Nor should the portant has the trade become that executive department the responsibilifact be lost sight of that the continuer | Cape Colony and Natal have each ap- ty for the most serious acts of the independence of the Boston and pointed special officers, attached to the administration; it has a potent voice Maine, were that conceivable, would department of their agents-general in in the official personnel of the counstill represent the hateful principle of London, whose special duty it is to an- try and it enjoys the right to aid in

The entire population of the world could, it is figured, be placed on the Isle of Wight. Fortunately it hasn't got to be so placed

OUR HORSELESS FRIENDS.

The New Haven automobile exhibition is a success and appeals with force to those who still dwell in a land of ever increasing mystery when nechanics come under consideration and contemplation. It is one thing comfortable auto and clip towns off

made happy thereby.

THE DIGNITY OF STATION.

only one did-the United States, for in- The New London Telegraph, which town warrant made out by a selectman the home of Senator Bulkeley, sees which threatens our oratory, if not our ber, and while we have not at hand orators. One of the most notable fea- the data, we venture to assert that tures of commercial growth in South since the Republican party was or-Africa during the past year has been ganized no Connecticut senator has the almost abnormal development of been a member of its national delegafrom gold and precious stones. This matter to break up a tradition like

South African exhibition in London It would appear on the whole that

their general court, would never is- their fellow-colonists concerning the de- ers and in order to keep them in check and under proper restraint the want practical politics as the justices of the to be proud of his newly acquired Britmuch that we shall want to sell, and supreme court. The State of Penn- ish citizenship, which was bestowed the \$100,000,000 gold she sent over here tivities of their senators. The dignimany ways to the State of Connecticut a power and a voice in the counsels of the nation which might not have been secured at all by intellectual and political ability.

> are going to march hand in hand toward the development of east Asia. If that is so China will have to march foot by foot, or even faster.

AN APPRECIATOR.

somewhat adequately appreciate the honor and the privilege. One of them is Norman W. Harris of Chlcago, who in a town which cannot support the learn to talk in the quaint language in the cities, and thus he aids materiwhich belongs to the autoist and be ally in promoting the interests of the local community in which he was

do good in accord with his good-will.

Mr. Harris' example may stimulate others to similar action. It ought to.

out he files.

All the day he sits inside, and sometimes he sings.

Up he comes, and out he goes at night, to spread his wings. United States senators from Connecti- It is an indication that this is getting Little bird, little bird, whither will you cut to seek additional political honors to be a pretty good world, and is go-

SPORADIC.

date which would appear to run con- her mother in court on a summons rewhether the question has been urged cision had been reserved Mrs. Schenck Sleep, sleep, little boy, little bird's Philadelphia, doesn't like the plan to retary Taft, who feel that they have a attempted to repeat the beating, but etc. It doesn't like a great navy, un- whether they would have ignored the husband fled from the courtroom, and Round about the world, while nobody inced that after her release

nations at the Hague, and the cause weighty argument with those who there ought to be more, but until there

pathy with a movement to restore and Mr. Bulkeley will certainly make cide there. With no race-suicide and no death-rate to speak of, some day Chicago will have a population,

IN THE SAME OLD GRASP.

peace, for a long time yet. The which has no sense at all back of it. hundred, and now we are reading about Powers don't feel safe with each other, such for example as the tradition in the one hundred. The one hundred imprint on all our money or none. il" all around. If they would all disarm capable governor the right to run Follette of Wisconsin. There are one

thing, it may confidently be stated that the destiny of the republic is not in their grasp. It is where it has always been in the grasp of the miltions who belong neither to the one in your flying machine?"

"No. answered the inventor. "I convinced him that it was practical, but vinced him that it was practical, but vinced him that it was practical. hundred are very useful citizens, and "That you are not expected to know the one hundred mean to be useful cit- it all."—Louisville Courier-Journal. better realization of the situation all around, and the republic isn't rocking on its stable and solemn foundations yet.

Farmer Barnes—I've bought a baromter, Hannah, ter tell when it's goin' ter tain, ye know!"

Mrs. Barnes—To tell when it's going to rain! Why, I never heard of such extravagance! What do ye s'pose th' good Lord hex give ye th' rheumatiz fer?—Puck.

The entire standing army of the Toning been decided that an army is no longer needed in the kingdom. The full strength of the army was six officers

It is noteworthy that Canada's greatest railroad man. Sir William Van Horne, is a native of the United States, and that the greatest railroad builder of the United States, James J. Hill, is a native of the dominion.

tracts of land well adapted to the pra-duction of this grass are being leased for that purpose.

Raisull, the Morocco bandit, is said upon him along with \$100,000 ransom

milk, which gives us India ink-are to be found on the Chinese coast, observes the Reader. To milk a cuttlefish the queer creature is driven slowis gradually drawn off and the fish in the end finds himself left high and dry. He becomes alarmed, he squirts forth all the sepia in his sack. Then, milked dry, he is returned to his tank

The inhabitants of Groden, in the Tyrol, recently celebrated the advancement of their town to the grade of The streets were "market place." elaborately decorated, and in place of statuary great images were made of snow, of which there was a great quan-tity. A gigantic statue of St. Ulrich

On the French coast there will soon be a lighthouse equipped with a monan air pump for hings. Teeth, lips, jawbones and all are imitated exactly. With a mouth six feet from corner to corner, it is estimated that the artificial voice of the lighthouse will be understood from three to six miles away, according to weather conditions. anouths of this size are to be placed be-neath the lens of the new French light-house. As steamers come over the lor-izon from Africa or America and are sighted one of its mouths will turn seaward and bellow "Hello!"

To a Sleeping Child.

Round about the world, while nebody can know. Little bird, little bird, whither can you

Far away around the world, while no-body can see. Little bird, little bird, how long will Round the round world, and back through the air.
When the morning comes, the little bird is there.

Rack comes the little bird, and looks,

Sleep, sleep sound, little bird goes round, Round and round he goes; sleep, sleep

-Arthur Hugh Clough.

Hartford for Taft.

(The Hartford Courant.) The action of the Republican city convention last night shows pretty convention last night shows pretty clearly what the sentiment of this city is as to the Presidency. The resolution endorsing Secretary Taft for the nomination was carried unanimously and with great enthusiasm, and a solid delegation of ten Taft men was chosen to represent Hartford at the state convention. The feeling in Hartford is simply the sentiment of the Republicans of all Connecticut. It is the sentiment of the party through the country, too, and it will prove irresistible at the Chicago convention. ible at the Chicago convention.

"In God We Trust."

(Boston Herald.) Congress has thrown the President down hard for his presumption in altering the national coinage to the extent he did, various motives, good, had and indifferent, bringing the rebuff to pass. If, however, recognition of Pravidence is to take the form which Congress decrees it must, why make it special and not universal? Where faith in special Providence has long departed, faith in universal Providence often remains. "In God We Trust" deserves imprint on all our money or none.

REFORMATORY.

"Pa. what's a metrical romance?"
"Well, this month's gas bill is one.
Cleveland Leader.

First Pugilist—But where can we go to pull off the fight? Second Pugilist—Why not try to get the senate chamber at Washington?

Brown-Yes, sir, Dr. Jones cured me. Minister-No, my friend, Providence cured you, not the doctor. Brown-Well, maybe he did, but the doctor will

"Now, said the head of the firm to the new clerk, "yonder is a complete encyclopaedia for the use of our em-

Farmer Barnes-I've bought a barom

"Really," said the gentle critic, I thoght Hamm acted very well last night, in spite of the fact that he was quite ill."

"I think," replied the carping ditte,
"that he acted well because of that fact.
Being ill, you see, he was not himself."
—Philadelphia Press. Vaudeville Manager (to non-profes sional wife) - What? Hessie And threw a hammer at her? And called her names? Great! Let the kids rehearse that act every day for a week and I'll book em right through till June as Bings and Bangs, Juvenile Comedians, in their Screaming Skit, "About the House!"—Puck.

Mistress (astounded) - You can't read. Norah? Good gracious! How did you ever learn to cook so well? New Cook

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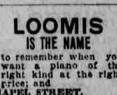
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night. Stella-Poor fellow! So he did keep his word, after all? Mabel-Why, what do you mean? Stella-When I refused him last week he said it would cause him to do something desperate,— Chicago Dally News.

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SUES REPUBLICAN PARTY.

Waterbury Widow Asks \$5,000 Dam-

ages for Husband's Death.

Waterbury, March 19 .- An unique

case in law came to light to-day when

Mrs. Rosana Lynchan, whose husband,

William H. Lynehan, died as a re-

sult of injuries austained by the col-

lapse of a building on Farm street

to the municipal election last October

filed suit against the republican party

named as defendants are Andrew J

Joseph H. Reld and Treasurer Walter

Dwight Street Entered

Yesterday.

Family Silver from the

carried through in the residential por

tion of the city occurred vesterday at

field Scientific school at 120 Dwight

The man carried away with him.

rooms and had collected valuables from

The people living in the upper part

found the rooms in a littered condition

OPPOSITION TO MERGER.

Sign Remonstrance Against It.

committee on railroads heard addition-

al evidence to-day in opposition to the

proposed merger of the Boston & Maine rellroad with the New York,

New Haven & Hartford railroad, C. H.

Jones, chairman of the transportation committee of the New England Shoe

and Leather association, said that he

believed the proposed merger would re-

suit in higher freight rates and in no

Boston, March 19 .- The legislative

LOOMIS SEES

Piano Dealer Back from an Audience With His Holiness.

CITY BEAUTIFUL during a republican rally just previous

in Spite of the Hard Times Here, of the city, claiming damages of \$5,-Rome is Full of Tourists.

Charles H. Loomis, the New Haven W. Holmes, who, as officers of the replano dealer, has just returned from publican town committee, are named an extended tour of the Mediterranean to defend the case for their fellow

While in Italy he visited Mount Ve- the Republican party, "it being imsuviue, and spent some time among the practicable," according to the comruins in Pompeli, and took the famous plaint, "to make all the members of carriage ride of about fifty miles along said association parties to this acwhat is said to be the most beautiful tion.' drive in the world, from Pompell to Among those involved in the acci-

While at Sorrento, Mr. Loomis visited the Island of Capri, and the wonderful Blue Grotto, and other points on this island renowned in history.

From Naples Mr. Loomis went Florence, visiting all the famous gal- Treat B. Johnson's Home on leries of art, and the cathedrals where are the last resting places of many of the world's famous artists and sculp-

At Rome Mr. Loomis had the good fortune to have an audience with the Pope, who of late has not been feeling BURGLAR SCARED very well and has not had as many audiences, as formerly, and many prominent people were unable to obtain Sound of Ringing Door Bell Saves an interview with him.

In spite of the so-called "hard times" in America, Mr. Loomis says that Rome was filled with tourists. All the hotels were crowded, and at any hour of the day you could see large partles of Americans being shown about ruins of the Roman Forum and the Collseum by guides and lecturers; and at the famous Pinclo Garden hundreds ternoon when in broad daylight a of carriages filled with Americans were young man entered the home of Proconstantly passing and repassing in re- fessor Treat B. Johnson of the Shef-

In Venice the leading hotels were filled with Americans who seemed to pre- street, and after gathering together a dominate, and the "hard times" did large amount of silver, was driven not seem to be effecting them at all as away by the ringing of the front door they were spending a good deal of bell. money in buying Venetian att furniture and luxuries from Venice.

Mr. Loomls visited Milan and of however, a valuable ring belonging to course the famous cathedral, and art Mr. Johnson, leaving the silver scatgalleries made famous for containing tered upon the dining room floor. He the originals of many of the world re- had ransacked one of the sleeping nowned works of art and painting. tat Genoa Mr. Loomis was very much one of them, and must have been sudinterested in the vast improvements deny driven away before he could dis-

being made in the "New City Beas- pose of them. About the center of the city the old structures are being pulled of the house knew nothing of the down and new elegant modern build- presence of anyons downstairs until lngs of beautiful designs being erected the return of Mrs. Johnson, who had In their stead. Everybody seemed to been spending the afternoon out. She be busy.

The only concern of the people is the and was then informed by the other likelihood of a smaller number of occupants of the house that they had American visitors during the coming heard someone moving about on the season, owing to the rumors of hard lower floor at 4:30 o'clock. time in America.

Mr. Loomis also made two calls at Gibraltar and visited the city built on this impregnable fortress. The mer- Declared That 50,000 Persons Will chants at Gibraitar said business was good with them, and in fact all people, both on shore and on the sea that Mr. Loomis came in contact with took a most optimistic and rosy view of the future, both in Europe and

BANK APPRAISEMENT.

of Brooklyn's Assets Show

Large Shrinkage. Kingston, N. Y., March 19 .- A report of the appraisers appointed by Supt. of increase in railroad facilities. Repre-Banks Williams to ascertain the con- sentative Norman White of Brookline witton of the assets of the Brooklyn told the committee that he would ofbank, was filed to-day in the Ulster fer a remonstrance from the anticounty clerk's office by Supt. Williams, merger league, signed by fifty thousand The book value of the assets is given members. He asked Vice-President as \$2,323,986 and their market value Byrnes of the New Haven company \$1,90,038, a shrinkage of \$333,947. The who was present, why the compan) shrinkage is credited as follows:

had not asked the railroad commis Temporary loans, \$250,906; real estate sion for the approval of the merger as (total) \$27,000; furniture, fixtures, etc., allowed under the act of last year. \$15,603; amounts due from other banks. Mr. Byrnes replied that the New Haven company desired a fuller discus-

Bruyn Hasbreuck and Charles M. sion of the question than could be ob-Higgins are the permanent receivers tained at a hearing by the railroad of the Brooklyn bank

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ISSUE OVER

Finance Board Leaves Question of Money for Pavements for One Week.

REQUEST WAS FOR \$100,000

import were brought up. The question of the \$100,000 bond issue and of the Pearl street extension

President Max Adler, Governor Rollin S. Woodruff and Samuel A. York, and Secretary Caplan of the permagent paying commission, appeared before the board and asked for the \$100,-000 for her husband's death. Those first one to speak. He said that it would cost \$169,869 to lay the pavements that ought to be built. Those uncompleted will cost \$31,112 to finish. Kenealy, owner of the building, and Chairman U. G. Church, Secretary uncompleted will cost \$31,112 to finish, or a total cost of \$200,981 to put through all the pavements deemed by the commission to be necessary. The commission had on hand the first day of January, \$56,694.65, but has expended some of this, leaving \$31.648. When the uncompleted pavements are finished, the \$51,648 surplus will be reduced to \$20,535.87 which the commissioners members of the association known as

Fancher appeared and said that the ven labor so conscientiously from year present condition of those streets was a great hindrance to the working of the fire department. Governor Wood- instrumental and young and thanks to that the hoard issue the bonds.

uel A. York spoke in like strain. The Pearl street extension question was the other matter taken up. After a short discussion it was decided to defer the matter until the autumn. The poard decided to defer action on the request of the permanent paving commission for one week. The board then

One of the most daring burglaries

Accompanied by Terrible Itching -A Complicated and Most Distressing Case - Well-known Remedies Failed to Cure - Doctor Thought an Operation Necessary-Then

CUTICURA PROVED ITS WONDERFUL EFFICACY

"I am now eighty years old and one morning, three years ago, I was taken with a hard pain in my right side. In morning, three years ago, I was taken with a hard pain in my right side. In two days I had an attack of piles (hemorrhoids), bleeding and protruding. The doctor gave me some medicine and an ointment for them which helped me some but I had to keep using them all the time. Then I changed to the P—remedy; but if I did not use it every day, I would get worse. The doctor said the only help for me was to go to a nospital and be operated on. At this time, about a year ago, I went to using the S—remedies. I tried them for four or five months but did not get much help for my piles. During this time sores would come on a fleshy part of my body. They bothered me all the time. I would get one healed and another would come. These sores changed to eczema, accompanied by a terrible itching. It seemed as if I could not keep my hands from tearing my flesh. This and the pile trouble brought on an inflamed condition. Then I got the Cuticura Remedies. I washed the affected parts with Cuticura Soap and warm water in the morning, at noon, and at night, then used Cuticura Ointment on the irritated surfaces and injected a quantity of Cuticura Ointment with a Cuticura Suppository Syringe. I also took Cuticura Ointment with a Cuticura Suppository Syringe. I also took Cuticura Resolvent Pills three times a day. It took a month of this treatment to get me in a fairly healthy state and then I treated myself once a day for three months and, after that, once or twice a week. It is fortunate that I used Cuticura. The treatments I had tried took a lot of money that I would have saved by using Cuticura Remedies sooner, but lot of money that I would have saved by using Cuticura Remedies sooner, but I am wiser now. I am supplied with a full set of the Cuticura Remedies and would not feel safe without them. J. H. Henderson, Hopkinton, St. Lawrence Co., N. Y., Apr. 26, 1907." rence Co., N. Y., Apr. 20, 1907.

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ar Mailed Free, Cutteurs Book on Skin Diseases.

GERONTIUS IS GOOD

Sir Edward Elgar's Master piece Has Many High Virtues.

Splendid Rendition Was That Given by New Haven Oratorio Society Last Night.

An audience' altogether too small ousidering the importance of the oc easion, greeted the Oratorio society at put on it is low for such a desirable Woolsey hall last night, where Sir Ed-No agents or "lookers," Only such given its first presentation in New Haven. As a composition it is a radical leparture from the old established lines of oratorio, but it possesses great virtues of its own, nevertheless, although it is doubtful whether it will ever prove

it is doubtful whether it will ever prove as soul-stirring as some of those we have heard from childhood. Great thoughts in simple symbols, in music as well as speech, have always been the most powerful in moving the human heart and we do not hesitate to say that it will ever remain so.

The orchestration is superb; it shows the genius of the composer better than anything else in the whole composition, and the orchestra played with the nicest discrimilization, particularly in the opening number, which may be considered one of the rarest bits of playing that the orchestra has ever done. Elgar's composition was in the care of loving hands.

The soloists for the performance were Mrs. Gertrude Stein-Bailey, mezzo soprano, Mr. Michael Douty, tenor; Mr. Frederick Martin, bass.

Mrs. Gertrude Stein-Bailey has a beautiful voice, and she uses it like a true artist. Her musical interpretation of the text is exceedingly satisfying.

Pearl Street Extension Also Put Over

This Matter is Dropped
Until Autumn.

The board of finance met last evening in the city hall and every member but one was present. Mayor James B. Martin presided. Outside of the approval of the bills submitted by the controller, but two matters of much import were brought up. The question of the text is exceedingly satisfying. She possesses that which no amount of study and application will give, a soul yearning for expression. Good voices are found much more frequently than good singers. Very often when the voice has been developed to its limit and may be a very good voice, the singer, or at least the audience, finds out that he or she has nothing to impart. Those become the counterfeits of the concert stage and they are so numerous that it becomes a great privilege to listen to a Gertrude Siein-Balley type.

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er lend liselt to artistic anging. If is exceedingly annoying to listen to a voice that constantly reminds you of a seismographic record of an earthquake. Interpretation of the text must mean very little to him; he sang his notes, but he did not clucidate the text, except in the lines:

Sanctus fortis, sanctus Deus, De profundis oro te. Miserere, Judex meus, Parce mthi, Domine.

drive in the world, from Pompell to Sorrento. A large portion of this drive is hewn out of the side of the rugged mountains, and winds in and out among the mountains, always in full view of the beautiful Mediter-ranean.

Among those involved in the accitation of \$20,536.87 which the commissioners to \$20,536.87 which the commissioners can use.

Mr. Adler mentioned Newhall and Division streets specifically as atreets that needed to be paved. He said that at last week's public hearing Chief as ourse of great joy to know that at last week's public hearing Chief. the fire department. Governor Wood-ruff followed Mr. Adler, and asked that the board issue the bonds. He said he saw no reason why not. Sam-uel A. York spoke in like strain.

Instrumental and vocal, and thanks to the untiring zeal of Professor Parker and his astonishing ability to produce artistic triumphs in such small allot-ments of time, we, as a city, stand ahead of any other city of our size in

REPUBLICS AT ODDS.

Uruguay and Argentina Relations Threaten Crisis.

Montevideo, March 19 -- The queson of jurisdiction over the waters he Plate, which has given rise to a dispute between Urugday and the Argentine republic, threatens reach a more acute stage. The Argentine training ship Presidente Sarmiento recently came into the harbor of Montevideo without saluting the Three Argentine destroyers, arriving at this port lately, also failed to fire the customary salute. It seems that the object of this was to affirm the views of the people of the Argentine Republic, whose prime minlater in a recent speech eclared that all the waters of the river Plate bed long to the Argentine Republic.

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Edw. EHallton,



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FOUNDLING IDENTIFIED.

Mother Descriing New York Husband Left Child in Stamford Station. Stamford, March 19 .- The child which was left in the station here late Sat-

urday night by a woman who quickly left the town after she deserted the baby, was partially identified to-day when the police received a letter from Clarence Heusted of Watertown, N. Y. have us bridge the space with one that Mr. Heusted said that his wife had is the same color, shape and else of the left him and that he received a letter from her stating that a baby had come

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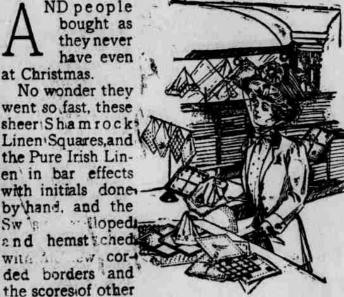
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CHAMBER'S ANNUAL MEETING. work of the chamber during the past Election for Next Year to be Held

the Chamber of Confinence of New Par-ven will be held in its hall, Chamber of Commerce building, No. 763 Chapel street, on Wednesday evening, March 25, 1968, at 8 o'clock. The ejection of officers for the en-suing year will be held, President War-ren will address the meeting upon the

year, the necrology of the chamber will be read, the standing committees will present their annual reports, the special committee on the harbor will present the result and the special committee on the harbor will present the result and the special committee the result and the special committee on the harbor will present the result and the special committee on the speci



PASS PENSION BILL PERSONAL NOTES.

rying Largest Sum Ever Authorized.

PRESIDENT MUCH ATTACKED

Blind Senator Attempts to Draw La day, March 31. Follette Into an Attack on

the President.

Washington, March 19.-After several neurs of spirited discussion to-day over agencies and to consolidate pension to learn. disbursements in Washington, the House of Representatives passed the \$150,869,000, the largest sum ever autherized by that measure. The House by a vote of 86 to 139 stood by the comchanged its recommendation for one

general agency. In the course of the debate Mr. Fitzgerald (New York) accused the President of using federal patronage to further the interests of Secretary Taft for the presidency. Earlier in the day the President was attacked by Messrs. Harrison, of New York and Williams, of Mississippi for having exceeded his constitutional authority, they said, in making laws for the Panama canal zone by executive order,

In the Senate.

Resuming the speech begun in the senate last Tuesday, Senator La Follette of Wisconsin devoted considerable time to-day to discussing a proposal for the physical valuation of railroads. The blind senator from Okla-Mr. Gore, attempted to draw Mr. La Follette into a criticism of the have gone to Welland, Canada, to reactions of the President and Secretary side. Cortelyou relative to the recent financial disturbance, but falled for the ASKS CLOTHES FOR CHILDREN. Wisconsin senator expressed the opinion that the President acted in a way which he believed at the time to be for the best interests of the country.

The senate devoted part of the day to the consideration of the omnibus claims bill and then referred it back to

committee for further consideration. UP TO WILLIAMS.

Coroner Mix Finds That Mrs. Robinson Died of Neglect.

ing in the case of the death of Mrs. The sixty-eighth annual meeting of the front be brought before the meeting will be finds that the woman died of transacted.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Busch welcom-House Approves Measure Car- ed a daughter to their home a few

> Charles Bodwell has returned from Cromwell. While there he attended the Congregational convention.

> Mrs. Emily Wood of West Haven will entertain the Sewing society of Admiral Foote corps, Number 3, on Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers and family of Atwater street will remove Miss Gertrude Barnacle Leads Zunder this week to Center street, West Haven.

Miss Ruth Banford of Howard avethe proposal to abolish seventeen of nue is recovering from her recent operation for appendicitis at the New the eighteen United States pension Haven hospital, friends will be pleased

Miss V. C. Morris of 221 Crown street Yard for a recess. Not until they pension appropriation bill, carrying has returned from a short trip to New were out in the street, did they know York.

Mrs. John Kelly of Liberty street has mittee on appropriations and left un- just returned from a pleasant visit with friends in New York.

Mr. Otis Andrews of Westerly, R. L., is the guest of Mrs. Beecher of Cold Spring street.

London.

Sch Emperor. McIntosh, Amboy.
Sch R. J. Beswick, Smith.
CLEARED.

Mrs. E. J. Weldon of 75 College street has gone for a visit with relatives in Torrington.

Miss Mabel Darling of Washington avenue is the guest of Mrs. Robert Neal of 157 East Chapel street,

Thomas Kennedy of 157 Chapel street

Sunshine Society Desirous of Caring

ety, Mrs. F. B. Walker sends out a call for clothing for two children, a girl of nine and a boy of 11, whose father drinks and whose mother is sick. The Sunshiners send out an urgent call for a dress for the girl and a suit

garments for them will be very gratefully received by the chairman of the visiting committee of the society, Mrs.

Ior Philadelphia.

Naples, March 15.—Arrived: Steamer Venzia, New York.

London, March 19.—Sailed: Steamer Wassachusetts, New York. of clothes for the boy. In fact any F. W. Hodge of 213 Orchard street. Hodge will send for any garments if notified by telephone or post.

neglect. Mr. Williams will take the matter up with the West Haven board of selectmen who sent the woman as a about the city. Some day this week town charge to live with the Healys, and an effort will be made to fix the responsibility.

In this received many complaints lately barges bound west. Lehigh with six barges bound west. St. Michaels. March 19.—Passed: Steamer Koenigin Albert, Genoa and Naples and Gibraliar for New York. Liverpool. March 19.—Sailed: Steamers Corsican, Hall-fax and St. John, N. R. has received many complaints lately

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TEACHER AVERTS PANIC.

Pupils to Safety.

Fire broke out on the third floor of the Zunder school yesterday nooh, fortunately when the building was empty of nearly all its pupils. In only one room, that of Miss Gertrude Barnacle were there any children, and Miss Barnacle, when the first was discovered told these to march in line to the

Marine Record.

PORT OF NEW HAVEN.

Mr. George Munger of East River
has returned to his home after a pleasant visit with friends in Fair Haven.

Mr. Otis Andrews of Westerly, R. I.,
is the guest of Mrs. Reading Res. Res. River

Sch Lady Ellen, Potter, N. Y.
Sch Altoona, Homer, Prov.
Sch Myrtle, Caswell, Providence.
Sch George and Albert, Fairchild, New
London.
Sch Emperor, Melnicoli, Amber.

Sch Theoline, Cooper, N. Y. Sch Resolute, Thomas, New York, Sch J. B. Rogers, Rogers

GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS.

New York, March 19.—Arrived: Steamer Saratov, Libau. Sailed: Steamers Baltic, Liverpool; La Bretagne, Havre; Oscor II., Copen-

Robert Neal, William Slanter and Thomas Kennedy of 157 Chapel street have gone to Welland, Cahada, to reside.

ASKS CLOTHES FOR CHILDREN, The president of the Sunshine Society Desirous of Caring for Two Unfortunates.

The president of the Sunshine society Mrs. F. B. Walker sends out a called the probably from the probably for two children, a right of the collaboration of the probably for two children, a right of the collaboration of the probably for two children, a right of the collaboration of the collabora

Friday.
London, March 18.—Arrived: Steamer Manitou, Philadelphia, for Antwerp.
Naples, March 18.—Salled: Steamer Canopic, Boston.
Glasgow, March 18.—Salled: Steamer Mongolian, St. John, N. F., and Hallfax for Philadelphia.

NEW LONDON MARINE NOTES. New London, March 13.—Arrived:
Tug Minule, with one barge from east,
Sailed: Revenue cutter Mohawk,
New York: Oyster steamers Ruel Rowe
and Mary S. Lewis (from New Haven).
Providence: tugs Tormenter with two
barges bound west: Lehigh with six
barges bound west.

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AMERICAN LINE

New York, Mar. 21. | Phila, Apr. 4. St. Louis, Mar. 28. | St. Paul, Apr. 11. RED STAR LINE

New York—Dover—Antwerp, Vaderiand, Mar.21 | Kroonland Apr. 4. Zeeland, Mar. 28. | Finland, Apr. 11 Office, 9 Brondway, New York city.
Piers 14 and 15., N. R., N. Y. City.
Bishop & Co., 185 Orange St.; M. Zunder & Sons, 249 State St.; J. H. Parish
& Co., 86 Orange St.; Sweezey & Kelsey, 192 Church St., New Haven, eed if

White Star Line

NEW YORK-QUEENSTOWN-LIVERPOOL Cedric, Mar. 26. Baltic, Apr. 16. Celtic, Apr. 2. Cedric, Mar. 23. PLYMOUTH-CHERBOURG-SOUTHAMPTON Adriatic, Mar. 25. | Oceanic, Apr. 8. Majcatic, Apr. 1. | Teutonic, Apr. 15. BOSTON-QUEENSTOWN-LIVERPOOL

of 11.690 to 15.800 tons. CYMRIC, April 22, 3 p. m.; May 23. NEW YORK TO ITALY Via Azores, Madeira, Gibraltar,

there was a fire. The damage was Cretic, Mar.28, n's | Republic, Apr. 18, Canopic, Ap.4, 1p.m. | Remunic, Apr. 25. Canopic, Ap. 1, 1p. 11.

For piane, 21c., appry to Company of Onice, y isrendway, A. Y. or 84 State St., India Building, Boston, or to Ewessy & Keisey, 102 Church street, Blanop & Co., 185 Orange street; J. H. Parish & Co., 55 Crange street, New Haven, m25 mwf

> Rew Haven Line avigation FOR NEW YORK, THE

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New York New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

FEBRUARY 2, 1908.

FOR NEW YORK—*4:20, *4:55, x5:55, 6:50, *8:30, x8:15, 8:45, *9:35, *10:30, a. m., 12:03, 12:10, *[2:22, *1:25, *2:03, 2:26, *3:03, *3:52, *[4:22, 4:35, *5:03, 5:35, *6:63, *6:42, *7:03, *7:52, *[8:22, *9:03, 5:35, *6:53, *6:42, *7:03, *7:52, *[8:22, *9:03, 5:20, p.m. Sundays—*4:20, *4:45, x7:53, *8:5) a. m., 12:00, *1:55, *2:02, *3:52, 4:55, *5:03, *x6:10, *6:42, *7:33, *7:52, *9:03, 9:20, p. m.

*2:03, 9:20 p. m.
For Washington via Harlem River—
*1:00 p. m., *12:00, night, daily.
For Boston via Hartford and Willimantic—*10:07 a. m., *4:05 p. m.
For Boston via New London and
Providence—*2:20, *2:55, 7:47, *||11:42,
a. m., *12:05, *||2:42, *2:55, *4:20, *4:55,
*(6:42, *7:05, p. m. Sundays—*2:2),
*2:35 a. m., *12:05, *2:55, *4:53, *7:05,
p. m.

*2:55 a. m., *12:05, 2:05, 1:10, m.

For Boston via Springfield—*1:10, *11:11 a. m., *1:45, *5:46, p. m. Sundays —*1:10 s. m., *1:45, *5:46 p. m.

For Hartford, Springfield, Etc.—*1:10 x4:00, 6:35, 7:45, *10:07, *11:11, q. m., x1:00, *1:45, 3:10, *4:05, x5:00, *5:45, 6:38, 7:19, (to Hartford), x8:10, 9:52 p. m. Sundays—*1:10, x9:05, x1:45, 3. m., *1:45, *5:46, 7:10, x8:10, x9:20 p. m.

For New London, Etc.—*2:20, *2:55, *11:443, 3, m., *1:443, 3, m., *1:45, 3, For New London, Etc.—*2:20, *2:55, 7:47, 11:13, (to Saybrook), *|11:42 a, m, *12:95, *|2:42, *2:55, 3:05, *4:20, *4:53, 5:15, 6:10, (to Saybrook), *|6:42, *7:05, 11:30, (to Saybrook), p, m, Sundaye—*2:20, *2:55, 8:52, a, m, *12:05, *2:55, *4:53, 7:35 p, m.

For Middletown, Willimuntle, Etc.— :35 a. m., 12:58, 6:02, p. m. Sundays— For Shelburne Falls, Etc.—7:44 a. m., 120 (to New Hartford), 4:01, 5:54 p. m. o Westfield).

For Waterbury-6:50 (via Naugatuck For Waterbury—6:50 (vla Naugatuck Junction), 8:00, 9:32, a. m. 2:35, 5:45, 7:40, 11:40, p. m. Sundays—8:25, 11:15 a. m., 6:45, 8:50 p. m.

For Winsted—6:50 (via Naugatuck Junction), 9:32 a. m., 2:35, 5:45, 7:40 p. m. Sundays—8:25 a. m., 6:45 p. m.

For Pittsfield and Intermediate Points—5:55 (via Bridgeport), 9:32 a. m., 3:52 (via Bridgeport) a. m.

For Litchfield—9:32 a. m., 4:05 p. m. Sundays—7:55 (via Bridgeport) a. m.

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SUCCESS REPEATED

New Haven Automobile Show Attracts Large Crowds to Music Hall.

Governor Woodruff Will be a Guest one which created such a furore at the Ex-Alderman Donovan Presents Case of Honor at the Exhibition

the first. Throughout the evening large show by progressive Massachusetts that had been referred to the commitup on each side with the booths con- tion charges in some instances upwards were by Walter Leigh, and the other taining the cars.

where a large red Corbin ranabout met the eye, to the Holcomb exhibit at the other end, the lines of cars are such that they make the round the world race now in progress, hardly mentionable. All kinds of cars are shown, and the Corbin exhibit is a typical one. Beside the runabout there is a large touring car and a chassis. Each one of the exhibitors has one or more styles of machines, gratifying whatever fancy a prospective buyer may have.

This evening Governor Rollin S Woodruff will be the guest of honor at the exhibition and a box for him and his party has been arranged near the center of the hall. It will be Governor's night and no effort will be spared to make it a success.

After the exhibition last night representatives of the New Haven newspapers were given a dinner by the automobile exhibitors, W. T. Dill, general manager of the exhibition, and head of the Connecticut Automobile corporation, acting as toastmaster.

A toast was drunk to the press and another to Mr. Dill. The dinner was a great success and the automobile men proved the best sort of entertainers.

This afternoon and evening, with the weather promised by Forecaster Tarr, the attendance at the show will undoubtedly be larger than on any of the previous days. Special programs of music have been arranged and following are some of the selections:

March-Old Faithful. Selection-Grand Mogul. Waltz-Blue Danube. Spanish Serenade-La Paloma. March-The Great Divide. Selection-The Little Cherub. I Am Growing Fond of You-From the Hoyden March-My Maryland.

MME. GOULD NOT ENGAGED.

Former Countess Declares She Has Had Enough of Married Life.

New York, March 19 .- Madame Anna Gould, the divorced wife of Count Boni de Castellane, arrived here to-day on the steamer Adriatic, and took immediate occasion to stiffe the gossip which associating her future plans with the that of prince-is a cousin of the count, and he has figured more or less goods." in the affairs of the Castellanes. Pos-

FARMERS' INSTITUTE MEETS.

Fairfield. March 19.-The annual Farmers' institute of Fairfield county Bridgeport Telegram.

PENROSE DANGEROUSLY ILL. Philadelphia, March 19.—United States Senator Boies Penrose is dangerbates Senator Boles Penrose is danger-ously ill at his home here from facial erysipelas. He returned home from Washington on Monday feeling badly, and on Tuesday the erysipelas develop-ed. It was said by his physicians to-night that his temperature is 1)4.

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COMPOUND AND SCHACHT James McLay, bin cars bear out fully this assumption. The Cormiles south of this city. The derailinent was caused by a broken rail. Phone SE28.y

STUDEBAKER EXHIBIT.

Company Has Many Different Cars at the Auto Show.

exhibiting one of their commercial electric vehicles of twenty-five hundred pounds capacity. The car was found to be too large to enter the doors of the exhibition hail, and arrangements are now being made by Holcomb & Co. to have the car stand ALSO ON GRADE CROSSINGS directly in front of the main entrance. This panel side wagon is the identical Boston show, and the Studebaker representatives report a growing demand for this type, as well as the eight hundred pound, the fifteen hundred pound, the four thousand pound, the The second night of the New Haven three and one-half ton truck and the

UNVESTIBULED CARS

The Studebaker Co. of New York is Railroad and Bridges Committee Hears from Both Sides in Case.

Again for Their Abolition in the Ninth Ward.

automobile show last night at Music five ton truck. Many orders were of the board of aldermen met in the hall, was even a greater success than placed during the week of the Boston City Hall last night. Three petitions crowds of persons interested in the ma- merchants, who recognize in the "Elec- tee at the last meeting of the board of chines walked along the midway, fitted tric" a means for saving in transporta- aldermen were taken up. Two of them of 25 per cent. As a labor saving de- by ex-Alderman Herry Donovan. From the time one entered the door, vice, and for quick and sure service! Walter Leigh wants to get six trol-

COMMERCIAL ELECTRIC VEHICLE.



Studebaker Machine of 2,500 Pounds Now on Exhibition by Holcomb & Co. at Auto Show.

has shuttled between two continents. Haven merchants have already made tion. His argument was that if

ing as her champion after the divorce demonstrating ears to New Haven, one question up with the remembered that the Studebaker gasolene car was selected by General Grant the subject. of New York in the tests of automowas held to-day at the house of the biles as dispatch cars a few weeks one referring to violations of the law distanced by more than a lap its near-Greenfield Hill Country club, and was ago. A message was carried from Gov- by the Connecticut company in refer- est contestant. largely attended. The speakers were ernor's Island. New York, to Fort once to unvestibuled cars for winter E. W. Brown of New London, H. O. Leavenworth, Kansas. Starting six service. Walter Leigh, the petitioner times around the course.

demonstration in New Haven is an ex- cles. act duplicate in the chassis of the phenomenal "War Test Car."

ing many friends in New Haven and along the old Canal road. Several pervicinity on account of being ideally sons spoke in favor of the proposed adapted for professional service, and the old prophesy, "the passing of the in 1846 to enter New Haven it was horse," will be an accomplished fact.

of The Journal-Courier illustrates a city. type of vehicle that is becoming rapid- stipulations in the franchises have not ly popular for hospital work. An order was filled only two days ago by the New York branch house of the Studebaker Co. for an ambulance car completely equipped for the United States Naval hospital at Washington, D. C. legal discussion. Mr. Spock taking the For appointment, for reliability and major part in it. Mr. Donovan says speed the car leaves nothing to be de-

THE CORBIN CARS.

THOMAS-DETROIT (Town cars, Touring W. A. Maynard agent, 68 Gilbert avenue; 'phone 275-8. is that of the New Haven Automobile corporation of 53 Broadway, with which H. E. Doollttle, G. R. Doolittle POPE-HARTFORD S. B. Law, agent, 161 and S. S. Handy are largely identified. They are showing three types of the Corbin automobiles-a red runabout with double rumble seats, 30 H. P. water cooled; a blue five-passenger a polished chassis, showing the mech-WHITE STEAM CARS. Phone 3503 White anism and working parts of the Corbin cars, including the sliding gear hin cars, including the sliding gear selective type of transmission, with

hevel goar and shaft drive. The special feature of the Corbin cars is that every part of the machinery is easily accessible. This is a feature that is appreciated by auto-users and one worthy of careful investigation by perspective buyers. The Corbin cars are made by the famous Corbins of New Britain, Conn.

-a firm capitalized at \$7,500,000. The CORBIN N. H. Automobile Corp. 53 Corbin Motor and Vehicle Co., manufacturers of the automobiles, is the entgrowth of the Corbin Bicycle Co. outgrowth of the Corbin Bicycle Co. was killed and eight other persons. With such facilities, knowledge, ex- were injured to-day when an excursion perience and capital it is fair to as- train on the International and Great THE JUNCTION GARAGE Chas A Bunnell sume that an auto that bears their name embodies the finest principles and Repairing. 328 Dixwell avenue. Telephore 3262-12. sume that an auto that bears their Northern railroad bearing a party of

the commercial "Electric" occupies a ley tickets for a dollar. He was the field by itself and our prominent New first one to speak in favor of the petinumerous inquiries in the few hours Connecticut company could give that name of Helle de Sagan. The latter, the car has been on view. As expressed rumber of tickets for a quarter in Waby one of the Studebaker representa- terbury and Meriden they could do so tives, it is "the car that delivers the in this, a much larger city. Henry Donovan backed Mr. Leigh up. They The Studebaker Co. has sent two both want the aldermen to take the ited with prospects of marriage with and the other an electric Victoria- lan, a representative of the company the plaintiff, but no sooner had Madame phaeton. Both of these cars will be spoke against the six for a quarter Gould set foot upon American soil to- used about the city during the pro- plan, saying the company could not afwho have taken an unusually active in- and Meriden are getting six tickets for of the American Automobile associa-

of the racers into Chicago and was the local lines. Manager Harlan in was offered for the winner.

The last petition taken up was that of vals. Henry Donovan for the abolishment of abolishment and no one against. Mr. ladies' use, and we venture to suggest Donovan stated that according to the that the time is not far distant when franchise granted the old Canal road stipulated that the road build all ne-The cut represented in to-day's issue cessary bridges without cost to the Mr. Donovan states that the been abrogated, and the company will have to build all bridges they are ordered to by the railroad commission-

> The question resolved itself into a the Canal road trains block the different crossings. This is a misdemeaner punishable by fine. The committee emposed of Aldermen Healy, Collins and Kenna, then went into executive session. They decided to refer the petitions to the corporation counsel.

JAIL AGREED WITH HER.

Miss Lizzie Ryan Rearrested After Liberty of About Twelve Hours.

Miss Lizzie Ryan, who was released from jail yesterday morning after a six months stay there, was rearrested last night in Wooster street for intoxication and will be taken before the court this morning. When Miss Ryan was arrested six months ago. she was thin and pale and looked as if she would not live more than a few She had thriven so under treatment at the jail that the officers at the central station hardly knew her last night. Her weight had increased fifty pounds. This is a pretty good advertisement for the fare at Sheriff Hugo's hotel.

HOMESEEKERS' TRAIN WRECKED

San Antonio, Texas, March 19.-One man, W. H. Myers of San Antonio, homeseekers from Kansas and Oklahoma erroute to Las Paltenas, Mexico,



FOR GRACE

CHARITY NOT FORGOTTEN!

You Can Count Us In the Charities, Too,

And the WHOLE WEEK at that.

Admission Free But we will accept donations of 25 cents for grace hospital ON THE LAST DAY OF THE SHOW CORRESPONDING NUMBERS WILL BE PLACED IN A BOX AND ONE DRAWN THEREFROM. THE HOLDER OF THE CORRESPONDING NUMBER WILL

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SAVANNAH RACES END.

Contestant by More Than a Lap. Savannah, Ga., March 19,-The day than she declared: "I have had enough of married life. I am not engress of the show to meet the many ford to do that in this city. He also stock-car race held by the Savannah demands of Connecticut automobilists explained the reasons why Waterbury Automobile club under the auspices demands of Connecticut automobilists explained the reasons why Waterbury Automobile club under the auspices terest in the "Studebaker." It may be a quarter. Attorney Spock of the tion came to an end to-day, the big Savanah next fall. company spoke on the legal phases of event of the meet resulting in a victory for the car driven by Louis The next petition taken up was the Strang. It was an Italian car and

Daniels, ex-president of the State days after the "New York to Paris" was the first one to speak on his peti- open to stock-car chassis with less Dairymen's association, Professor L. A. racers the Studebaker car proved its tion. He cited particular instances than 575 cubic inches piston displace-

After a race affording much excitestand and the greater number that weighs 179 pounds. He played center on lined the course, the finish came as the school football team last fall.

first; time, 6:21:30. Car No. 1, driven by Herbert Lytle, econd; time, 6:44:37

third; time, 6:47:05. Car No. 4, driven by H. Michener, fourth; time, 6:47:17.

time, 6:58:53. Yone, withdrawn on the sixteenth lap, a hearing on Saturday,

Car No. 5 withdrawn on the third lap, having turned over rounding a Neither Driver William Mcproceedings de Sagan came to be cred a five passenger gasolene touring car, commissioners. Traffic Manager Har- Louis Strang's Car Distances Nearest Culta nor his mechanism was injured. Governor Hoke Smith, of Georgia.

presented the trophies to the winners of the meet. It is regarded here as practically certain that the success of the meet will win the Vanderbilt cup race for

BEEBE BREAKS RECORD.

Kicks 1-2 Inch Better Than Previous Mark in This City.

Southbore, Mass March 19,-The world's amateur record for a running Clinton of Storrs college and Mrs. reliability and quality by beating all where unvestibuled cars were run on ment. The southern challenge trophy high kick was broken to-day by Harold Katherine Moody Spalding of the of the racers into Chicago and was the local lines. Manager Herian in was offered for the winner. three days shead of the leading car at response, assured the committee that There were eight entries, and the ter games of St. Mark's school Beebe's Omaha where the routes diverge. The the coming winter, unvestibuled cars first faced the tape and ket away kick was 9 feet, 8 1-2 inches. The best five passenger gasolene car now on would not be used except in emergen- promptly at 10 o'clock, followed by its previous record was made on March 19, competitors at ninety second inter- 1887 by C. C. Lee at New Haven whose kick was 9 feet, 8 inches. Beebe is a member of the senior class. Hels 17 The Electric passenger car is gain- grade crossings at the different streets ment for the big crowd in the grand- years old, 6 feet, 2 inches in height, and

Car No. 2, driven by Louis Strang, EAR CUT OFF IN SALOON ROW.

Waterbury, March 19.-Peter Wolkes, a Lithuanian, is charged with inflict-Car No. 8, driven by M. Newstetter, ing on a fellow countryman, Anton Cusky, during a saloon row, knife wounds which almost severed the victim's ear and necessitated 28 stitches Car No. 6, driven by A. Poole, fifth; in the side of his head. He was arraigned in the city court this morning Car No. 7 and car No. 3, driven, re- charged with assault with intent to spectively, by F. W. Leland and F. L. kill and held under bonds of \$5,000 for

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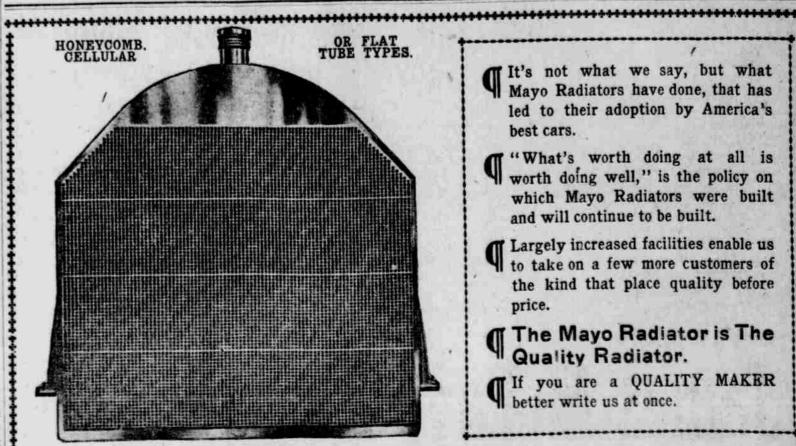
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in congress the first of next week."

SPECIAL MESSAGE COMING.

President Will Urge Labor and Econ-

omic Legislation.

Roosevelt's callers at the White House

to-day represent him as saying that

to congress making recommendations

for labor and economic legislation on

the lines which have been repeatedly

itors asked when the message might

be expected they were told that it

would probably be sent in this week,

though Mr. Roosevelt is still uncer-

The whole present aim of the re

'harmony" scheme with the adminis-

tration and arrange a clean "record"

for the present session of congress

with which to go before the country

in the approaching campaign. The

Brownsville affair, currency legisla-

tion, the projected tariff resolution,

and all general legislations are being

subjected to this "smoothing out" pro-

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Fifth Change Since January 1 Adds to

Cheerfulness.

STEEL MEN CONFER.

Trade Conditions.

New York, March 19 .- Representa-

tain as to the precise date.

foreshadowed. When some of his vis-

Washington, March 19.-President

would undoubtedly send a message

WALL STREET NOTES

Reactionary Midday Movement Drags Prices Down Close to Bottom Level.

GENERALLY

Driving in of Shorts Effects Fairly man anti-trust act, which will make cent on call. Sharp Rise in the Closing

After a few minutes of weakness stocks rallied slowly, under the lead of Union Pacific, Reading, New York Central, Brooklyn Rapid Transit, and the metal group. The gains extended to 1 or 2 points in some instances. But at midday process were reactionary again, with renewed liquidation, particularly in Baltimore and Oldo, Atch!son, United States Steel, and Pranayivania. These dragged down the general market, and prices again sold close to bottom prices early in the af-

Despite assertions of certain bear futerests to the contrary, the proposed Illinois Central financing plan was very generally approved of in the best and conservative banking circles. Some of those who now profess to disapprove the plan were advocating a similar one a little while ago, when it was asserted that Mr. Fish favored a new stock issue.

old traders sald they were much pleased that it was now a market with two sides to it. A one-man market, with everything going one way up or down, they argued, was an unhealthy condition and apt to be very dangerous in its final outcome.

The stock market became narrower and more professional to-day. It had the appearance of banking interests favoring a lower range, but with an apparent desire to keep prices within a certain range.

The early selling pressure centered particularly on Union Pacific and the market, as the bank's large stock Reading. The former after opening up of coin and bullion amounts to more Chi. & Northwestern 1451/2 147 1-4 of a point at 122, dipped to 121 1-4. than £40,000,000, and the forthcom- C., R. I. & P. C. 4 p. c. bds. 61 then rose again to 122 5-8, and was ing distribution of government divi- Chi., St. P., M. & Omaha., 115 125 egain knocked down to 121 1-8. From dends will have a marked effect on the Chicago Term. Trans that point by noon there had been a monetary position and the retention up 2-4 of a point at 102 1-2. From there by justified. Caution, however, was Col. Fuel & Iron 1978 it broke to 131 5-8, followed by a rally advocated against undue weakening Colorado Southern 2134 to 102 5-8, and another smash to 101 subsequent advance by 1-2, with a noon to 102 7-8.

to Paris next week. London was again a seller of stocks putting out 15,000 shares and buying practically nothing. The late break in prices here yesterday disturbed senti-Representative Manufacturers Talk ment abroad and traders abroad were spathetle as regards American securitles on the London market. tives of most of the large steel manu-

New developments were mixed, but facturing companies met at the local they were mostly unfavorable, having offices of the United States Steel corto do with decreased earnings and re- poration to-day to discuss trade conported intentions to reduce more divi- ditions and prices of iron and steel. dends. Much attention centered on the The necessity of an understanding as meetings of leading steel companies in to the price of pig iron was reported this city, with a view to considering to be one of the causes of the meetwhether it will be possible to maintain ing. prices, as has been done in most fin- E. H. Gary, the chairman; W. E. ished products since the last meeting Corey, president of the United States in this city. The weakness of United Steel corporation, and representa-States Steel issues was regarded as tives of the Jones & Laughlin Steel

In the last hour stocks were bid up pany, Lackawanna Steel company, quite sharply, and closed at about the Cambria Steel company, Bethlehem best figures of the day, for the general Steel company, Republic Iron and list, But business became dull on the Steel company, Inland Steel company, rise, and there was clearly a lack of and Rogers, Brown & Co., were prespublic interest. A few issues, such as ent. Baltimore and Oh.o, ruled very heavy, closing with net losses. The basis for H. Gary, chairman of the board of the late rise was a driving in of the directors of the United States Steel

TARIFF REVISION "BLUFF."

Scheme to Have Commission Collect Data While Campaign is On.

Washington, March #19 .- Repubicans in both houses of congress are ington, Conn., has become associated trying to reach an agreement on some plan that will seem to promise a re- York'city, bankers and dealers in invision of the tariff without doing vestment securities, and will represent much. It seems probable now that a the firm in the state of Connecticut. a foint resolution will be passed giving authority to certain treasury officials and other experts, who may be selected, to sit during the recess of congress and collect data for the use of the ways and means committee next winter. This is the present plan, and it seems to meet with general favor. This scheme will, in a sense, create a was the entire confusion and uncercommit the republican party to any

It is recognized now by the republicans in both branches that some sort of promise of tariff revision will have doubts felt over the actual progress to be made in the coming campaign. A little while ago it was suggested that the ways and means committee and the finance committee sit during the rate served as a warning that, if imsummer collecting data and putting it into shape with the aid of the treasury department experts This plan fell The present tentative scheme for a commission of treasury faced, It is not that dividend reducsubordinates and tariff experts not in tions have not been expected, the the employ of the government, is now is, of course, to steal the thunder of were taken for granted. This has been the democrats and put the campaign erators in a position to "point with pride" to what is under way for tariff

CONGRESS ASKED HELP.

Seth Low Gives Reason for Civic Federation's Labor Bill.

Washington, March 19 .- Seth Low of New York, one of the representa- to-day came from abroad, the Rio Tintives of the National Civic Federation. who has been taking part in recent only 40 shillings compared with 47 shill-White House conferences to discuss lings six pence for the preceding dislegislation for a modification of the tribution. The response to the reduc-

cent, was suggestive, also, of uncertain issue of Grand Trunk Pacific debentures remained on the hands of the

bark in new Issues, Some revival of demand from capital in this direction is
mand from capital in this direction is
mand from capital in this direction is
do. 1st pid...
Gen. Electric
Git. North, pfd.
Ill. Central
Inter-Met.
Inter-Met. "I wish it to be known that the question hovered about the conference L. & N. ... Mo. Pacific measure on which the Civic Federaof the steel and iron men in session totion has been at work is being drafted day in New York.

at the request of the committee on in-Weakness in the London copper marterstate commerce of the senate and ket and a rise here in the price of rehouse. They united in the request, fined sugar were incidents of the day. ition to criticism of the interests of the end of the day, but a rise from the Rep. I. & S. which may explain away any dispos- Prices of stocks showed small gains at people outside the legislative branch low point of the day, but a rise from the do. pfd ... of the government in the matter. The the last half hour of the trading. effort has been to draw a bill that Bonds were easy. Total sales par

will be fair to all interests; to arrive value, \$1.810,000. U. S. 4's registered declined 1-4 per at a modification of the present Shermodern methods lawful. The bill is

CLOSING PRICES.

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New York, March 19. Adams Express Co. 166 Amalgamated Copper 57 American Car Foundry Co. 30 do, pfd. American Cotton Off 27 do. pfd. 80 American Express Co. 175 Am. Hide & Leather pfd... 14 American Ice Securities 1814 American Linseed Co. 6% do. pfd. 17 American Locomotive Co... 37 9416 120 do, pfd. American Woolen Co. 1674 Anaconda Copper Min. Co., 374k Atch., Top. & Santa Fe 73% do. pfd. 84% 8514 Atantle Coast Line 65% 6715 Bailmore & Ohio 8015 SI S4 Quincy ... Shannon ... I 11-16 Taparack Canadian Pacific 145% 145% United Copper Central Leather 17% 18% Ches, & Ohlo 2914 29% count of the Bank of England was Chicago & Alton 19 150

London, March 19 .- The rate of dis-cheerfulness the reduction, making Chicago & Gt. Western 41/2 the fifth change since the beginning do. A pfd. 17 of the year, caused little surprise on Chi., Milw'kee & St. P..... 118% 119%

..... 144 do. pfd. do. pfd.

of the market for discounts, in view of Consolidated Gas 1011/2 New Haven Trust ... 100 the weakness of Continental exchang-Delaware & Hudson 15314 on London and shipments of gold Del., Lack. & Western 165 Den, & Rio Grande pfd... 48 Distillers Sec. Co. 2019 do, 1st pfd 29

do, 2d pfd. General Electric 122% 123 Gt. Northern pfd. 121 Hocking Valley 661/2 Interborough Metropolitan. International Paper Co. ... Iowa Central K. C., F. S. & M. pfd. 55

Kansas City Southern 2214 do pfd. 51% Lake Erle & Western 14 Louis, & Nash. Manhattan Elevated 120 Mexican Central 17% Mo., Kan. & Texas 2216

Y. 'Air Brake 63

Y., Chi. & St. Louis .. 31

Norfolk & Western 62

People's Gas, Chl. 87%

Pressed Steel Car 2112

Railway Steel Springs 31%

Rep. Iron & Steel Co. 17%

Rock Island Co. 1414

do pfd. 72

Louis & Southwestern . 11%

S. Realty & Imp. Co. .. 2014

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do S. F. 5 per cent. .. 9214

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Steel Co. 1314

do 1st pfd. 83

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Y. Cen. & Hudson 9616

Y. Ont. & West. 3214

Northern Pacific 12514 12515

Y. & New Haven 131 13415

company, Pennsylvania Steel com-

When the conference adjourned E. corporation, said that it was the sen-timent of the meeting that there should be no change in the price of

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STOCK MARKET REVIEW.

Confusion and Uncertainty the Feature of the Day.

Sloss Sheffield Southern Railway Co New York, March 13. The remark-able feature of to-day's stock market Southern Pacific 1214 tariff commission without authority to tainty of its action. Fluctuations were rapidly changed from one direction to the other all day. This uncertainty in Third Avenue 1714 tion, to some extent at least, of the Tol., St. Louis & West. .. 114 do pfd. 36% which has been made towards better- Union Bag & Paper Co. 4 ment in affairs. The reduction yesterday in the New York Central dividend Union Pacific provement has set in in the business r affairs of the country, there are con- I'. sequences to stockholders of the business contraction which are yet to be I' course of prices showing clearly in Vir. Car. Chem. Co. 17 favored. The idea underlying the plan many cases, that reduced dividends Wabash so much the case that opinions have Wells-Fargo Express Co. 250 prevailed that the action of reducing West, Union Tel. Co., 49 West, Elect. Co. 40 the dividends might and the selling This Wheel & Lake Erle overdone and result in a rally. view was much impaired by the re-Wisconsin Central 1414 sponse of yesterday's market to the dividend reduction prospect. The same influence was perceptible to-day and much attention was paid to evidences of necessary cuts in the distribution Reported over private wires of Prince of profits. The most important instance & Whitely, members of the New York and Boston Stock Exchanges.

tion in the official discount rate of the bank of England from 3 1-2 to 2 per do. pfd.

ople's Gas

de, pfd. U. S. Rub., pfd. U. S. Steel do. pfd.

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Am. Tel. & Tel. 119
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do. pfd.
United Fruit 1215
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Bridgeport Trac. 5s. 1923 99
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Cons. Ry. 4s. 1954. 94½
Cons. Ry. 4s. 1956. 86
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Cons. Ry. 4s. 1955. 95
Dan. & Bethel 5s. 1914. 99 ¾
do. 4s. 1954
Harlem & P. C. 4s. 1911. 99 ¾
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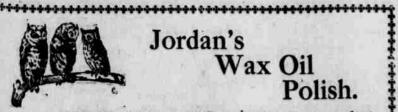
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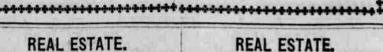
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MRS. SHEPARD IS 94.

Celebrates Birthday With City Mission Mothers' Club.

The annual birthday supper for Mrs. Eleanor Shepard, now 94 years of age, was greatly enjoyed by the 150 members of the Mothers' meeting and invited guests at the City Mission House Wednesday afternoon. Shepard is the oldest member of the Women's executive committee of the City Mission of which Mrs. H. G. Newton is the chairman. The supper was given under direction of the Mothers' meeting committee, Mrs. H. B. Sturgess, chairman, assisted by all the members of the executive committee.

The public services were held in the children's hall just before the supper. Mrs. A. B. Miller led the exercises and read the 103d Psalm. Prayer was offered by Mrs. L. S. Graves, the lady missionary, Rev. Dr. Sneath, president comed Mrs. Shepard in kindly remembrance of her many years of faithful service. Mrs. W. H. Fairchild brought the greetings of the N. H. Branch of the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions in recognition of the annual thank-offering from the City Mission Mothers' meeting, to which Mrs. Shepard and other members of the woman's executive committee held sufficient to support a native Bible reader in Dr. Ruth Hume's hospital at Anmednagar, India. Forty-six dollars is the yearly amount required. The offering yesterday was \$22 which will at once be forwarded to India. The prayer of consecration accompanying the gift was by Miss Beardsley of Rexbury, Conn. Mrs. Shepard's address to the mothers and their little children was both tender-hearted and Mothers' meeting, to which Mrs. Sheprden was both tender-hearted and turned and all report having had beinful, and her message to all both most delightful time. old and young was that of the aged apostle John, "Little children, love one

Messages by mail to Mrs. Shepard Game were received and read from Mrs. Professor Williams of Ithaca, N. Y., Mrs. Dayton, a member of the executive similar mothers' meeting held is years the woman's executive committee. hall, the Divine blessing was asked by

After all had passed into the dining hour was heartly enjoyed by all and by none more so than Mrs. Shepard herself, who seemed to feel as young as when she was only 70, and who is still included as one of the active the Italians who, more than any other than a still included as one of the active the Italians who, more than any other than a still included as one of the active the Italians who, more than any other than a still included as one of the active the Italians who, more than any other than a still included as one of the active the Italians who, more than any other than a still included as one of the active the Italians who, more than any other than a still included as one of the active the Italians who, more than any other than a still included as one of the active the Italians who, more than any other than a still included as one of the active the Italians who, more than any other than a still included as one of the active the Italians who, more than any other than a still included as one of the active the Italians who, more than any other than a still included as one of the active the Italians who, more than any other than a still included as one of the active the Italians who, more than any other than a still included as one of the active the Italians who, more than any other than a still included as one of the active the Italians who, more than a still included as one of the active than a still included as one of the active than a still included as one of the active than a still included as one of the active than a still included as one of the active than a still included as one of the active than a still included as one of the active than a still included as one of the active than a still included as one of the active than a still included as one of the active than a still included as one of the active than a still included as one of the active than a still included as one of the active than a still included as one of the active than a still included as one of the active than a still included as one of the active than a still included as one of the active than a still included as one of the active than a still included as one of the active

IN PHI BETA KAPPA.

Chapter.

Yale chapter, Phi Beta Kappa,

founded in 1780 held its 128th annual banquet Wednesday at the New Haven house with a brilliant assemblage of graduate and undergraduate mem-Before the banquet the ceremony of initiation of the thirty memhera recently elected from the class of 1909 was observed. These men ceived their keys, Paul Thompson Arnold, Ridgway, Pa.; William Rider Babcock, Brookline, Mass.; Richard Herbert Bennett, Fall River, Mass.; John Kingsley Birge, Bristol, Conn.; William Whiting Border, Chicago, Ill.; Harvey Hollister Bundy, Grand Rapilds, Mich.; Charles Soutter Campbell, Essex Falls, N. J.; Frank Thompson Case, Hartford; Douglas Treat Davidson, Warren, Pa.; Thomas Perkins Durell, Somerville, Mass.; Clarence Flack Graham, Albany, N. Y.; Charles Vanderveer Graham, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Robert Noah Griswold, Hartford; Jesse McMillan Harding, Omaha; Wilson McClaughry Hume, Ashmednagar, India; Elias Alfred Johnson, Chicago; Al-Babcock, Brookline, Mass.; Richard dia; Elias Alfred Johnson, Chicago; Allen Trafford Klots, Huntington, N. Y .; Dickson Hammond Leavens, Norwich; Benjamin Harrison McKee, New York city; Karl Eugene Murchey, Detroit; W. A. Notkins, New Haven; Leonard Bacon Parks, Cleveland, Ohio; John Indianapolis; Sidney Bates Perrin, Marcellus Phelan, Jr., St. Louis; Harold Cady Reynolds, Danbury; Howard
Benjamin Silder, Loag, Pa.; John Minor Stetson, New Haven; Carl Hammond Thurston, Worcester; Raymond
Walkley, Southington and Rowland
Gregory Wright of Hancock, Michigan. Gregory Wright of Hancock, Michigan. The principal speaker was President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton university, whose address was on the "Functions of Scholarship." These other toasts were responded to: "Germany and America," by Presi-

dent Hadley; "Phi Beta Kappa," by Prof. Edward Grosvenor of lamherst, president of Phi Beta Kappa; "Fifty Years Retrospect," by Professor Sumner and Prof. C. V. Clark gave the Latin oration.

BACK FROM WASHINGTON.

Mrs. Bolton and Mrs. Atwater Return

from Mothers' Congress. ing the meeting after arriving home, she considered a clear case of guid-



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The congress, she said, was one of the largest that has ever taken place, dellargest that has ever taken place, delegates being present from almost every part of the world, including representatives from Athens. Hungary, Belgium and Slam, in Asia. Over 166 delegates were appointed by the governors from the different states, Mrs. E. I. Atwater being the appointee of Governor Woodruff from this state. Mrs. Bolton was honored with the office of secretary for a period of three years. The congress lasted for ten days, and from two to three sessions were neid each day. The of the City Missionary association wel- three sessions were neld each day. The three sessions were neld each day. The reception tendered the congress by President Roosevelt at the White House was a brilliant affair, and the words of encouragement offered by the president were greatly appreciated by all of the delegates. Asked what she thought was the most important feature of the congress, Mrs. Belton said one of them was the decision to form an International Congress of Mothers under one head. Another important decision was

DEER SLAYER CAPTURED.

Warden Takes Italian With Meat in Possession.

committee unable to be present, and carried on regarding deer stealing dur-Mrs. Dr. Munger of New Haven, Mrs. ing the last few days reached a head Miller read a published account of a yesterday, when County Game Warden similar mothers' meeting held it years David H. Clark, assisted by Deputy ago which had been kept by Mrs. Warden Bolmer, of New Haven, ar-Goodwin, then as now the secretary of rested the man who had been shooting the deer, with the meat in his possession. He is an Italian living in a little shack in the trap-rock quarry at Rev. Mr. Wyckoff, the associate paster Short Beach. Mr. Clark had him loof the United church. Nine tables had cated some time previous and yesterbeen bountifully spread and nearly 200 day he and his deputy went to his hut were served at the supper. The social and took him, with no resistance, while he was cutting up his quarry, and took him to the Branford lockup. He will be tried before Judge John Eads, of

ers, break the game laws through their ignorance of them. It should be imout and kill everything they see in any season. Especially is this true of deer on without further notice.

All persons interested are betreby notified to be present and be heard there-on without further notice. Thirty New Members Go Into Yale stealing, which has been becoming more frequent as the deer are getting more plentiful. In the future the laws will be enforced more strictly than ever before, and the breakers of these laws must take the punishment

BOX PLANT IS SOLD,

New Owners Get Benton-Armstrong Pactory.

The Benton-Armstrong Folding Box mpany, organized about seven years o, has been sold through Frederick Norman of this city to William R. haeffer, Minot E. Chatfield and Ed-

New Haven.

It may be interesting to note in this connection that New Haven is the cradle of the folding box industry of this country and at the present time is prominent in this business.

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in this country. The Messrs, Harvey S, and E. B. Munson, who own a smaller factory in the same section of the city

SPIRIT MESSAGES IN COURT.

Figure in Attempt to Break Will of Henry Ward Beecher's Sister.

Hartford, March 19.-Messages from the spirit world figured conspicuously to-day in the attempt being made in the superior court to break the will of Mrs. Isabelia Beecher Hooker, wife of the former reporter of the supreme court and sister of the noted divine. Henry Ward Beecher, The appellant is Mary Barton Powers, of Brookline, Mass., a granddaughter, who was cut off with \$1,000 and who, under the will of Mr. Hooker, was to Mrs. James R. Bolton of Mansfield street returned from Washington, D. C. liste last night, where she had been attending the annual session of the National Congress of Mothers. Mrs. Bolton speke very enthusiastically regarding the meeting after arriving home. have had \$10,000. One of the wit-

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UCTION SALE-Will be sold at public auction Saturday, March 21st, at 10 o'clock a. m., the two family house No. 131 East Water street, near Olive St., lot 37x200 feet. Sale positive, rain or shine. N. S. Blatch- Brooklyn, N. Y. lev. Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE-R. B. Mallory, Auctioneer, sells at 748 State St. (near rugs, carpets, featherbed, pictures, typewriter, bric-a-brac, sliverware, china, tollet sets, range, gas range, m20 1t stove, etc.

AUCTION SALE-City Auction rooms, 417 State corner Court Sts., sells Saturday, 2 o'clock, line and counter

ly auction Thursdays and Saturdays.

CITY NOTICES.

NEW HAVEN TAXES AND WEST-VILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT TAXES. The subscriber gives notice to all. The subscriber gives notice to all persons I lable for taxes in New Haven on 1997 last and payable April 1, 1998, for the city and Westville school district, that he will commence to receive taxes on said lists on April 1, 1998, at his office, No. 8, City Hall, Church street, Regular office hours, 2 a. m. to 4 p. m., Saturdays 3 a. m. to 1 p. m.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sewers and Materials.
CITY ENGINEER'S OFFICE,
No. 17 City Hall.
New Haven, Ct., March 20, 1938.
Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 2 p. m. March 20, 1908, for constructing sewers in Dixwell avenue from Ivy street to city line; Chalham street from Ferry street to Rowe street; Bassett street from Winchester avenue to Newhall street, and Everlit street from Cold Spring street to Cauner Street. Blank forms of proposal, and any in-

formation concerning plans, specifica-tions, bonds, etc., will be furnished up-on application.

No proposal will be received after the time specified, and all proposals not on the blanks furnished or not properly filled out will be refected.

By order of the Director of Public Works.

The Committee on Sewers and Squares of the Board of Aldermen will hold a public hearing Friday, March 20, 1908, at 8 p. m. In Room 10-11, City Hall, for the consideration of the fol-lowing petitions: Petition of the Bean Hill Co. for sewers in Winthrop avenue, between Goffe and Henry streets as extended and in Norton Street and Ellsworth avenue as extended, between Goffe street and

city line.
Perition of P. B. Gillern, et als., for sewer in Middletown avenue, between a Atwater street and Quinniplac River.
Petition of New Haven Medical association protesting against supplying the Bennett Memorial Fountain with well

Per order WILLIAM H. MARLOWE, Chairman.

Attest: MICHAEL A. MORAN, JR., Chairman.

The Committee on Rallroads and Bridges of the Board of Aldermen w.ll hold a public hearing in Room 10-11, City Hall, Thursday, March 19, 1908, at 8 p. m., for the consideration of the following petitions:

Petition of Water Leigh requesting the Board of Aldermen to petition the Board of Rallroad Commissioners to hold a public hearing to determine whether the Connecticut Rallroad Company are violating the law regarding car vestibules and in discrimination in selling car tickets.

Petition of Henry Donovan asking the Board of Rallroad Commissioners to hold a public hearing on his petition the Board of Rallroad Commissioners to hold a public hearing on his petition that Bridges be built and tracks be lowered at Webster, Munson, Argyle, Division, Thompson, Ivy, Brewster and Bassett streets.

All persons interested are hereby notified to be present and he heard there.

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Attest: MICHAEL A. MORAN, JR., PALT St. Assistant City Clerk.

Another entry showed that

advise her son.

The will of Mrs. Hooker, under date of January 10, 1900, was read, in which she gave to Kate Burton Powers \$10,000 in trust to Dr. Hooker as long as her father lived.

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furnace. Telephone S. J. Stow. f28 Im street, Hartford; 1022, Main street, Bridgeport; 199 Bank street, Waterbury.

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FOUND-A bicycle in front of 6 Elm by proving property and paying ex- St, established 20 years. Largest, best street, March 18. Owner can have penses. Janitor, 6 Elm St. m19 3t 1:

morning bought two copies of the 1422. Journal-Courier of last Saturday and one of February 19, left a package in this office. She can have it by calling and identifying it.

LEGAL NOTICES.

the blanks furnished or not properly filled out will be rejected.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

By order of the Director of Public Works.

C. W. KELLY.

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By the Court.

LEGAL NOTICES.

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court.

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New Haven, is said District, deceased.

Caroline E. Brinley, et als., of New Haven, having made written application of said estate may be granted, as by said application on file in this Court more fully appells, it is

ORDERED. That said application be heard and determined at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, is said District, on the 26th day of March.

1908, at ten oclock in the forenoon, and that public notice of the pendency of said application, and of the time and place of the hearing thereon, he given to all parties interested in said estate, by publishing this order three times in a newspaper having a circulation in said District.

By the Court.

By the Court. JOHN L. GILSON, Clerk.

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court. March 18, 1998.
ESTATE OF DAVID B. COHEN, late of New York city, 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 are requested to make immedite payment to

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PROF. BUMSTEAD ON RADIUM. Hartford, March 19 .- The last of keeper wants one. Let us mail you the series of winter lectures at Trinity college was given to-night in Alumni hall by Professor H. A. Bumstead, of the physics department at Yale. His topic was "Radium."

Cold Weather Here Yet Mrs. Hooker was receiving messages from the spirit of Dr. Buck, who promised, through these writings, to advise her son.

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Suit Begun for Damages on the Death of Lewis Freedman.

MISS TUCKER LOSES CASE

Colored Yale Man, Refused Service at Launch Room, Sues-Other Court Items.

The case of Ida Freedman, administratrix, vs. the N. Y., N. H. and H. R. G. W. Wheeler and the jury since R. Co., was begun in the superior Tuesday. The plaintiff, Grace Tucker, court' yesterday afternoon before is thirteen years old, and the daugh-Judge Wheeler after the case of Tucker vs. North Haven, which has long been before the court, was ended. The suit is one whereby the plaintiff is seeking to recover damages to the amount of \$5,000 for the death of her husband, Lewis Freedman, who was killed by a train of the defendant company at the junction of Brewster street and the Northampton branch tracks. The death on December 11. 1906, when Mr. Fredeman was driving his light carriage across the tracks. Fitzgerald & Walsh are appearing for the plaintiff and Wat-

rous & Day for the railroad company. The afternoon yesterday was taken up listening to the testimony of the plaintiff's witnesses, of which there were a great number. The following were among those called: Myron W. Filley, J. Frederick Jackson, Ida Freedman, Leonard M. Tarr, James J. O'Connell, Johnson St. C. Diniel W. Carter, Catherine Brachen, Barrows, Mary L. Johnson, Kate Simkins, and Charles L. Joy. The case was not ended.

Majo-Majorano Case.



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MATIERS IN COURT Guiseppe Di Maio vs. Antonio Maiora- is to receive \$650, no was begun before a jury. Attor- a nephew, receives \$650, ney Philip Pond appeared for the Jane M. Tryon and Lillian Darrow. loaned to the defendant, so the com- about \$5,000. plaint reads, by the plaintiff, who now seek sto recover. The case was not

Miss Tucker Loses.

The jury in the suit of Grace Tucker of Montowese against the town of North Haven yesterday forenoon returned a verdict in favor of the town, which was represented by Attorneys, Newton, Church & Hewitt, Attorneys Charles S. Hamilton appearing for the plaintiff.

The suit was for \$5,000 damages and had been on trial before Judge ter of Henry and Delia Tucker. Mrs. Tucker and her daughter were driving on the alghway at North Haven, December 13, 1906, and when near the Hemingway home the carriage in which they were scated fell over an embankment. It was stated by the girl and her parents that her eye had been badly hurt, that it was sporadically causing trouble. The optic nerve,

out of the same incident unless the Lawrence cemetery. case just ended is appealed, and it is not thought it will be. The other two cases are those of Clarence D. Tucker North Haven.

\$1.500 Damages. while feeding rubber pulp to a rolling machine the plaintiff's feet slipped would not have happened.

Suit for \$10,000.

Suit to recover \$19,000 damages has been instituted against the Danbury and Bethel Street Rallway company. Minnie McNamara of Danbury through Attorney Caleb A. Morse, beuse of injuries received September 21, 1907, by the plaintiff, while a assenger on one of the defendant's

Color Line at Lunch Room.

A writ of attachment of \$120 has fust been served on Grennon Bros., proprietors of a lunch room in Elm street, by Attorney George W. Crawford in behalf of his client, Philip M. Thorne, who claims that Grennon reserve him because case is returnable to the city court on March 30.

Yale is interested over the case as Thorne is a junior in the law school where he has gained a great many friends.

Bound Over.

William M. Forbes, who claims to be but seventeen years old, and Clarence W. Smith, aged twenty-four. both pleaded guilty on charges of burglary in the city court yesterday and were bound over by Judge Tyner to the April term of the superior The bond for Forbes was placed at \$1,800 and for Smith at \$500.

Darrow Will.

The will of Miss Julia A. Darrow, who died recently at 33 Pendleton street, was filed in the probate court vesterday. She gives the life use of her property at 33 Pendleton street to John B. Judd, the well known horse trainer, and the life use of the remainder of her property, both real and personal, is given to her sister. Jane M. Tryon. Upon the death of Mr. Judd the Pendleton street property is to go to Mrs. Tryon. After the death of Mrs. Tryon the First Congregational church society of Wallingford

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plaintiff and Attorney J. A. Peaseley are the executors and Alfrew W. for the defendant. The case con- Adams and William E. Morgan are cerns an amount of money, \$800, the appraisers. The estate is worth

Clock Snatcher Fined and Jailed.

In the police court yesterday Canley Hanson, who made a sensational dash out of Malley's department store Wednesday with a gold clock. which he had stolen, was fined \$7 and costs of \$8.64 and sent to jail for thirty days. He was arrested by Detective

Schiller Will.

The will of George H. Schiller, who died recently at 16 Edgewood avenue, was filed in the probate court yester-The estate, which is small, is day. given to the widow, Catherine Schiller, who, with a son, Augustus Schiller, has been appointed executor.

OBITUARY NOTES

Charles W. Brophy.

Charles W. Brophy for many years shipping clerk at the Edward Malley stores, dled yesterday afternoon after a ten days' illness from pneumonia, Mr. it was believed, had been injured, and Brophy was well and favorably known vision permanently impaired. Dr. Wil- having the utmost respect of all who liam C. Wurtemburg and Dr. William | knew him. He leaves a wife and two H. Carmalt, experts, testified differ- children. Funeral services will take ently. The jury was out but a short place from his residence, 249 Humphrey street Saturday morning at 8:30, and The decision of the case for the de- at 9 o'clock from St. Joseph's church, fendant will probably head off two where a requiem high mass will be other suits that are pending that grew celebrated. Interment wil be in St

W. S. Prindle.

A dispatch was received here yesterand Henry W. Tucker against the day by relatives of William S. P.insame defendant, namely, the town of dle, stating that he had died at his home in Gainesville, Fla., having drop ped dead from an attack of apoplexy. Mr. Prindle was a native of West Ha you and a son of the late Capt. Steven Some time ago Judge Roraback, in Printle, a well-known West Indian the rivit side of the superior court, sailing master. From 1880 to 1892 by In the common pleas court yester- heard the evidence in the case of Jo- was associated with Walter Leigh in day before Judge Bennet, the suit of seph Simeolo vs. the Derby Rubber the clothing business in this city, and Co., and yesterday morning handed later went south. He had been engagdown a decision for the plaintiff to re- ed in the phosphate business and not cover the sum of \$1,500 damages and long ago he made a tour around the costs. This decision is considered a world inspecting all of the best phoslarge one. Somewhat over a year ago phate mines. His age was 48 years. Mr. Prindle's first wife was Miss Ad: Tripp of this city. About two years and his hand went between the roll- after her death he married a woman ers, being badly crushed. It was in Australia during his tour around claimed that the floor was in a dan- the world. Walter Leigh and Robert gerous and slippery condition and had Lightbourn of this city were brothersthat been for this the accident in-law of the deceased. He was a mem ber of Olive Branch lodge, F. & A. M. of Westville, and belonged to several higher bodies of Masons in the south

Daniel J. O'Leary.

Daniel J. O'Leary of 779 Congress avenue died yesterday at his home of heart trouble after an illness of two weeks. He was 26 years of age and for a number of years was in business on Congress avenue. His wife died about a year ago He leaves four children and two sisters, Mrs. William Matthews of New York and Mrs. Mary Kittle of Australia.

He was a member of Court Yale, Foresters of America; the Fifth division, Ancient Order of Hibernians and the New Haven Liquor Dealers' association. He was a veteran member o the Sarsfield Guard. The funeral will take place from Mis late residence a colored. Papers were served by Dep. 5:30 o'clock Saturday morning and at uty Sherim Peter McNerney and the St. John's church at 9 o'clock. The burial will be in St. Lawrence ceme-

G. G. Haven Dead.

George Griswold Haven, president and managing director of the Metropolitan Opera and Real Estate company. banker, director in many corporations. and member of one of the oldest of New York families, died Wednesday night at his home in New York etty following an operation for an organic maindy. He was born in 1827,

John Dingfelder.

The probate court has been asked to declare dead John Dingfelder, who has been missing 18 years and who is named as a beneficiary under the will of George Dingfelder who was a farmer and who died in Woodbridge. The missing man was a resident of Bavaria, but his relatives can get no trace of him, although a careful search was made.

Attorney James E. Wheeler, administrator of the estate of the brother in Woodbridge, has been holding the missing man's share for seven years, The money will be given to a brother in St. Louis and two sisters, one living in Bavaria and the other in Mont-

TAXABLE PROPERTY INCREASES.

Increase of Over Four Millions This Year. The list of polls and taxable proper-

ty compiled from the records in the office of the board of assessors and filed by Town Clerk Frederick Whitaker with the state tax commissioner, shows a large increase in the amount of taxable property in this city. The in-crease over last year is \$4,045,074. Not only has the tax list risen, but the tax rate for this year is 14% mills, against

13 14 last year. The total va the total value of taxable property
this city for the year 1907 is \$118.
2.894. For 1906 the grand list was
12.256.510. The total value in this
ty is \$117.104.314, and the total
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The cause for this large increase in the amount of taxable property is due mainly to the increase in the value of real estate property throughout the city. There has been a particularly noticeable been in the western section of the city from Church sireet as far as the end of Westville. The value of furniture is also on the increase.

FOOT GUARD INVITATIONS.

Have Been Issued for Anniversary April 27.

Invitations have been issued for the observance of Foot Guard day Monday, April 27. This will be the celebration of the 132d anniversary of the departure of the company for Cambridge in 1775.

Make a note now to get Ely's Cream Balm if you are troubled with nasal catarrh, hay fever or cold in the head. It is purifying and soothing to the sensitive membrane that lines the airbe talked into taking a substitute for are 302 men and 47 women inmates of his first lap in a strennous campaign River; F. Keliy, Ely's Cream Balm. All drugglats sell the jail. Price acc. Matted by Ely Bros., Warren Street, New York.



Just for Friday

Great Day in a Great Week. Apart from the Just for Friday good things there's "Malley Silk Week" and "Malley Spring Toilet and Medicine Sale" both of them bargain-providers in their respective classes of the most generous character. Then there are "Style Show Days" in Millinery and Costumes, to put you in the very closest touch with fashion's latest ideas. On the top of everything comes a high-tide flood of old-fashioned "Just for Friday" money-savings harvested in all sections of the store.

Women's Gowns 79c.

Extra size Muslin Gowns, of very good quality cotton, cut very full and long, high neck and long sleeves, tucked yoke, narrow ruff.e finishing neck and sleeves. \$1.19 value.

Women's Gloves 95c. Women's 16 button length B ack and White Silk Mous-quetxire Gloves, worth \$1.50.

Umbreilas for women, made on strong paragon frames, in a big variety of long Pearl handles, silver and go'd trimmed. Regular \$3.50 to \$5, values.

Knit Underwear 19c. Women's, medium weight, ritbed cotton shaped Vests and Pants. Vests, high neck, no sleeves; Pants lace trim. Regular 25c values.

Women's Hose 11c. Fast Black Cotton Hose, double heels and toes. Regular 15c values.

Value 7c.

Embroidered Swiss 10c a yard.

2,500 yards, short lengths, white and tinted grounds with contrasting colors. Regular value 25c.

Printed Calicoes 51/3c a yard.

Come in 10 to 20 yard lengths, standard prints,

white ground with black and colored figures, stripes, etc.

Outing Flannel 61/4c.

In fancy Stripes and Checks, on ileht and dark ground also plain with domet. Values 10c and 12 1-2c.

Table Damask 25c.

Turkey Red, in Checks and Figures, of fast color, reg-

Unbleached Cotton 5c.

4.4, a medium heavy weight Cotton suitable for general household use. Regular 7 1-2c.

Bleached Sheeting 25c yard.

2 1-2 yards wide, a good quality of Bleached Cotton that has been selling at 35c. Special at 25c yard.

Wool Blankets \$1.98 and \$2.45 pa'r.

75 pair of Blankets, 50 per cent wool, a good heavy serviceable quality. 10-4 size, worth \$2.50, at \$1.98 a pair. 11-4 size, worth \$3.00, at \$2.45 a pair.

Bed Spreads 75c.

Comfortables.

Full sizes for double beds, covered with fine quality Silkolen, figured both sides alike. \$1.39 and \$1.50 grades at \$1.00. \$2.00 grades at \$1.59, \$2.50 grades at \$2.00.

Crochet Spreads, in four patterns of 11-4 size, suit-

Women's, Seersucker, plain colors and stripes, cut full,

Petticoats 45c.

with sectional flounce; very well made and worth 69c.

Boys' Blouses 25c. Another lot of laundered collar Blouses, in Blue and Black Stripes, Small Checks and P aids and light effects, Ging-hams, Percales and Prints, al-

so Blue Stripes and Fancy pat-Umbrellas \$1.98.

Just 100 English Gloria Silk
mbrellas for women, made Boy's Pants 75c. Special sale manufacturers'

ot of Knickerbockers in light and dark Gray Stripes and Herringhone weave, all wool Cassimeres, also B'ack and Blue

Ladies' Oxfords 63c. 72 pairs Women's White Canvas Oxfords, canvas and leather heels, turned so'es, all sizes, 3 to 7. Worth \$1.25.

\$2.50 Mission Alarm Clocks

\$1.19.

Boys' Roller Skates, worth FOc, at 39c. Girls' Roller Skates, worth \$1.00, at 89c.

The cases are made of specially prepared wood and have a smooth Flemish Mission Oak finish, ex-

12 1-2c to 25c. c:l'ent time piece and long alirm, height 12 in., dial 3 1-2 in. and guaranteed ment.

\$1. I. S. Corsets 69c. 300 pairs of well known brand of Corsets, made on the newest deep hip shape. best of steel boned, heavy Jean and good front and side hose supporters attached; all sizes 18 to 30.

Pagular \$1.00 values. Roller Skates 39c and 89c a pair.

Go Carts \$1.89. Folding Go Carts, steel frame, rubber tired wheels, adjustable foot rest. Regular \$2.75.

Neckwear 5c. Slightly soiled, silk embroid ered, embroidered lawn and beaded stocks, also embroider-ed laundered Collars, values

Coat Sets 25c.

Venise Insertions 25c. White embroidered Linen From 2 to 4 inch w de, in Coat Collar and Cuff Sets, White, Arab and Cream, regular 40c and 50c yard.

Notions.

10 inch high point Collar

Supporters 10c.

About 50 supporters, assort-ad kinds, for bicyclists and trunners, values up to 33c.

Handkerchiefs 9c.

Men's pure Linen Handker-chiefs, 12 1-2c values.

Handkerchiefs 4 for 5c

Women's fine Lawn Hand-kerchiefs, 1-4 and 1-2 inch hem, value 4c.

lourists Ruffling 8c.

A lot of Tourist Ruffing, 3 yards in a box, worth 12 1-2c.

In Grays and Mixtures, regular \$3.95 values. Women's Skirts \$3.89. A special lot of Skirts in Blacks and Mixtures, Panamas, Serges and Cheviots. Regular \$5.50 values.

Women's Cloth Skirts \$1.89.

Women's Covert Coats \$6.90. Lot of short length Covert Coats, excellent value, all sizes, and regular \$10.00 values.

Children's Wash Dresses 89c. Special Sale of Wash Dresses, 6 to 14 years, in Checks and Plain Colors, trimmed with Pique.

Wash Dresses \$1.39. Black and White Checks, trimmed with Pique, also a special lot of Wool Dresses in colors. Were \$3.00.

Sailor Suits \$1.89. A lot of Sailor Suits in Light Blue and Rose colors. Regular \$2.50 values. Waists 95c, \$1.59, \$2.25.

A special sale of Lawn and Madras Waists, tailored and lace trimmed, all new spring models, from standard manufacturers, including two lots of "Royal" Waists. Net and Silk Waists \$4.50. A lot of Silk Messaline and Net Walsts, odi waists

we are closing out, all fresh, all sizes, all color

opportunity to secure a dressy waist, values up to \$10. \$1.00 Dress Goods 39c.

Less than cost to make. Ten pieces of Gray Mix-tures and Stripes, 54 and 56 in. wide, new, stylish goods for Spring coat Suits or Separate Skirts; good wearing and a good value.

\$1.00 and \$1.19 Silk 69c.

Yard wide Taffets and Peau de Soie Silk. An extraordinary offer in Black Silk for one day only while the quantity lasts, five pieces each, all silk good weight and are good value at \$1.00 to \$1.19.

ab'e for 3-4 or full size bed. \$1.00 value.

Dress Goods Remnants 39c.

\$4.95 Reed Rockers

\$2.75.

Balance of the lot put on sale Just for Friday, a fortnight

ago. You save as we did, just about 60 cents on the dollar.

Two patterns, high class work-

manship, graceful design, full

Just for Friday Cake

Cake Baking Demonstration,

will bake you a delicious Sun-

shine Cave for Filiay. Regular 45c size for 35c; regular 25c size for 18c. In China

Section, at foot of stairs.

The Chaf at the Van Deusen

roll arm and skirt.

\$1.00 and \$1.50 quality. A big lot of short lengths of fine quality Dress Goods, 2 1-2 to 8 yards in length for Skirts, Children's Dresses and Ladies' Gowns, a rare chance to get your new S, ring Suit fof less than half price. Heatherbloom Remnants 19c vd.

800 yards of this popular cloth for Drop Skirts and Linings, in lengths from 1 1-2 to 5 yards, Fast Black and all colors, yard wide and the genuine Heatherbloom.



Press 10c.

Or Potato Ricer, suit-

able for jellies, cran-

berry sauce or riced

potatoes. 2Cc value.



er. Regular 88c. | curragated bottem, regular 39c |

Berlin Sauce Pan 59c. 12 qt. seamless,

size, sifting can, regular 10c size, 3 cans for 25c.

Galvanized Coal Hods, strong

Dutch Cleanser 3 cans for 25c. Old Dutch Cleanser, large

Feather Dusters 15c. Large size, regular 25c. Coal Hods 25c.

Wash Tubs 69c. Galvanized Wash Tubs, heavy handles and wire bottom, reg-

> Regular 5c bottle. Rat Traps 89c. Imported, large size, copper-ed wire, "French" sure catch Rat Traps, regular \$1.25.

Laundry Blueing 3c.

Galvanized Garbage Can



Hardwood, fancy shape, cherry polish Towel Racks, regular 19c values.

9 to 10 A. M.

Swift's Pride Laundry Soap, regular 5c cakes, Friday for One Hour, 10 cakes for 25c.

Laundry Irons 89c set.

Set of of three with patent cold handle and stand, regular \$1.15 set.

Ammonia 10c. " Jumbo " bottle, high grade Laundry Ammonia, our regular

15c goods, not made for this

Spring Medicines and Toilets Sale. 1 10c Castile 6c. 2 qt. Syringe 33c. 2 and 3 qt. Hot Water Bot

4711 Talcum 12 1-2c. 25c Extract Beef, made by -Armour & Co., 16c. 50c Per'ume 18c oz.

25c Tooth Paste 9c. Dr. Bell's Tooth Powder lic can. 10c Bocobella Sorp 6:. 15c Hand Scrubs &c.

19: Eggo Coa 10c. 25c Tooth Brush 15c. 19c Tooth Brush 10c. 10c Plasters 5c. 75c Shaving Brushes 35c.

Sc Castile 3 for 10c. 19: Dr. Bell's Tooth Brush

at ICc. 25c Oriental Talcum 10c. 15c Corylopsis Talcum 10c. 25c Perox de 15c. 50c Peroxide 25c. 15e French Almond Soap

Ec Nail Clips 10c.

\$1.00 Rubber Sponges 50c.

for 10c.

tles, fully warranted, reg-25c Absorbent Cotton 16c. \$1.00 H sir Brushes 482. 100 2-grain Quinine Pills 15c Pear s of Violet Talcum \$1.00 Rubber Gloves 48c. 25c Cambs, coarse and fine

15c Fine Combs 8c.

25c box Soap 13c.

19c at 10:.

25c De Miridor Cream 17c.

Flexible Nail Files, regular

With tight fitting cover. Regular 59c Garden Needs.

> 15c box at 10c. Garden Shovels, patent handie, best steel, regular 59c at

One quart of standard lawn

grass seed, guaranteed regular

Large size carton, 5c size.

Bird Gravel 3c.

Wash Board 49c. Large size Laundry Wash

Board, regular 69: size.

Dr. Charles' Flesh Food. An extremely dain y and very satisfying "Toile: Exquisite", well known to the women of two continents for many years as a wrinkle remover and sure remedy for other facial blemishes. It is a particularly excellent fresh builder, and will fill out hollow caeeeks, neet, arms and enlarge and beautify the bust. At the demonstration in the Grand Ais e, a lady representative will be pleased to give advice upon the proper home treatment of the face and form. Come and get a copy of the hand-

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somely illustrated booklet " Art of Massage "

The Metropolitan Store of New Haven.

TO BY MALLEY G.

BRIEF MENTION.

High water to-day at 12:06 p. m

Governor Rollin S. Woodruff, accompanied by State Attorney William A. Williams, County Commissioners James passages. It is made to overcome the Geddes and Jacob Walter and Judge disease, not to fool the patient by a Alberto T Roraback, are making an short, deceptive relief. There is no inspection of the county jail this af-

County Commissioner recently said

the jail last year ,and this is his sec- ing in Union hal Wednesday night as tertainment.

Vice-President John H. Stevens of the year: the New York, New Haven and Hart- President, C. P. McGuinness, Stamford railroad will return to this city ford; vice-president, O. R. Blumenfrom Havana soon, arriving in about that, Hartford; secretary and treasurten days. Mr. Stevens is enjoying the er, Frank Howard, New Haven; execu- that may be disseminated in regard to under President Mellen.

that the jail was in splendid condition. The Connecticut Fifers and Drum- an oyster supper after the meeting, ed for publication.

the guest of the Lancraft drum corps.

Naugutuck; J. F.

Derby, Hartford,

Governor Woodruff made a tour of mers' association held its annual meet- followed by a literary and musical en-

The next convention will be held in The following officers were chosen for Bridgeport in August, 1908. The last one was in New Haven. The Yale Press association has been

formed to suppress any false reports

balmy sir of the Evari of the Antilles tive committee, H. A. Clough, Glas- the affairs or interests of the universicocaine nor mercury in it. Do not termoon. Sheriff Hugo says that there he talked into tal the press and its reporters in authenticating any reports by news concern-The Laucrift drum corps furnished ing Yale university which are intend-