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# SUES FOR ABSOLUTE DIVORCE

Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt Files Papers Just Before Husband Sails for Europe.

### MARRIED BUT SEVEN YEARS

Defendant Head of the Vanderbilt Family and Inherited \$60,000,000 on the Death of His

Father.

New York, April 1 .- Within an hour after he had salled for Europe to-day Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt was made Paris Report Says Haytian Situation the defendant in a suit filed with the supreme court by his wife, Ellen French Vanderbilt. The nature of refused to-night to state whether Mrs. city, as referee to hear testimony and ident Nord Alexis, as to their respec-

The papers were placed in a safe and will be formally presented tomorrow morning.

It was learned late to-night from an official in the county courthouse, who saw the papers in the case, that Mrs. Vanderblit's action is one for ab-

Chandler P. Anderson, Mr. Vanderbilt's personal counsel, who was seen cause for anxiety. Consequently the prison. He has never been sent up te-night in regard to the suit, said: legation officials express doubt as to for shooting, but has been convicted "You see, I am in no position to talk the accuracy of the news cabled from and has served time for burglaries. on the affairs of my client."

When Mr. Anderson was informed exists in Port au Prince. that it had been learned that the action was one for absolute divorce he said: "I cannot talks"

Mrs. Vanderbilt was Ellen French, daughter of the late Francis Ormond French, president of the Manhattan Trust company and director of many railroads. Her mother has been abroad for several years but is returning for the nuptials of her grand daughter, Miss Pauline Leroy French and Samuel Wagstaff, which will be selemnized at Newport on May 5. Ellen, or as she was more generally known, Elsle, French, married Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt on January 11, 1901. A year later their only child, William Henry, was

Mr. Vanderbilt as the second son of the late Cornellus Vanderbilt, inherited something like \$60,000,000. He has been regarded as the head of the family since the estrangement following the marriage of Cornellus, the eldest son, to Miss Grace Wilson. During the past year or so Mr. Vanderbilt has spent twice a month, of what it claims to be men. Instead of agreeing with the namuch of his time abroad. But recently he returned from London where he William sent to Lord Tweedmouth, facturers in this case are in the right public coach this spring between Lon- which created a sensation both in tions, the members of the union have don and Brighton. Later he is to be one Germany and in England, and a fetter refused to accept the report. of the judges at the international horse from Lord Tweedmouth in reply, show in London, where his horses won caused considerable commotion in ed on the matter, however, and an efmany trophies last year. Mr. Vander- Berlin to-day. The foreign office de- fort will be made to-day to get those bilt sailed at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon clared that the letters published were clearmakers who fild not attend last on the Cunard liner Mauretania, upon not copies of the originals and the night's meeting to vote with those who tions may appeal directly to President Marlborough, also was a passenger, publication an "April fool joke." mont. Seen just before the Mauretania circles that both letters were authenleft her pier Mr. Vanderbilt declined to tic. discuss the report that a generation from his wife was imminent. A half letters came into its possession. As rehour later Mrs. Vanderbilt's attorneys produced, the emperor's letter apappeared before Justice O'Gorman.

Vanderbilt have engaged public at- in it to influence Great Britain's naval tention since March 24 when Mrs. Van- policy. It was called out through a derbilt, accompanied by their son and published letter of Lord Esher, who her maids, left Oakland Farm, near is a member of the entourage of King Newport, R. I., and went to the home Edward in which he said: "There is union in the country, to-night voted Zang barely dedged it, the finisalle have to get as much traffic through it of her brother, Amos Tuck French, at not a man in Germany, from the em-Tuxedo Park, this state. Much of the peror downward, who would not welfurnishings at the Newport home have come the fall of Sir John Fisher. been shipped to Tuxedo. The French Sir John Fisher is senior naval lord cottage at Tuxedo which is known as of the British admiralty. "Tuck's Eden" has been put in shape. In referring to this statement, It is said, for continued occupancy. Mr. cording to the letter as published, the by a convention of textile workers at Vanderbilt while here recently has had emperor says: "Instead of allaying Providence. The tax is now ten cents, was taken from the local shops and apartments at the Plaza hotel, Neither distrust, like me and you, he re-Mr. Vanderbilt nor his wife would dis- kindles it, and that at the fireside of cuss the reports that gained circualtion gentlemen of the Maritime league, after her removal from Newport.

At Tuxedo to-night it was said that Mrs. Vanderbilt had left for New York lord, that I am the last person to sembly committee on excise, which by and it was thought possible that she take delight in the difficulties of the a vote of six ayes to seven need, dewould go on to Newport. It was re-ported that she had spent some time sea lord, and you know how I think feated a motion to report the bill. The with her attorneys here to-day, but Tirpitz.
whether she remained in the city for Admit the night is not known. At the Plaza the German admiralty. hotel it was said that communications sent to the Vanderbill apartments remained unanswered.

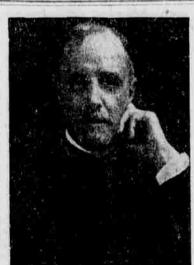
### CURTAILMENT IN WINSTED fengive at sea; only she is not disposed

Tool Works and Hoslery Company Cut self-preservation.

Winsted, April 1.—The employes of two circles of Germany and Great Britter of the Winsted Edge Tool Works were notified that beginning this week the ways are they economical. The economical are economical to two circles of Germany and Great Britter of Crockston, Minn., April 1.—The entire and the students that no April fool pranks worst blizzard of the winter. A foot would be tolerated. Working Time-More May Follow. notified that beginning this week the ways are they economical. The economical Trenton. N. J. April I. The senate plant would be operated four days a ital tendency of same enlargement to-day passed the new civil service bill post same traily located. week instead of five The Winsted Hos-week instead of five The Winsted Hos-must, between intelligent peoples, nev-lary company has also notified its help or be exploited in any other way ex-ston of four members. that the schedule would be changed from full time to fifty-two and half hours a week Other manufacturers stated to-day that unless orders come. in more rapidly they would have to make still further curtailment of work-

Interstate Commerce Commission During the London week a compatriot

Washington. April 1 .- Chairman also could do with some of that,' but Martin A Knapp and Dr. Charles P. this requirement does not confine itself, the mediators between the as I now see, to Germany alone. Southern rallway officials and their 'I must close. Monsieur Cambon of employes, to-night reached an agree- the French embassy is waiting to hand ment by which the present wage scale me an album upon the boundary reguon the Southern was way for all the lations between the German Cameroons organizations concerned will be continued until the first of next July.



ADMIRAL SPERBY. Who succeeds Evans as commander of the Pacific fleet during its roundthe-world voyage. He was appointed

# STATE OF ANARCHY

to Annapolis from this state,

is Extremely Grave.

Paris, April I .- A dispatch from the action was not immediately dis- Port-au-Prince, Haytl, says that the closed, and counsel for the plaintiff situation there is extremely grave. Vanderbilt sought a divorce or legal and that complete anarchy provails, guilty of the shooting and while it separation from her husband. Jus- A dispute is said to have arisen hetice O'Gorman, before whom the pro- tween General Jules Colcou, chief of ceedings were instituted, appointed the military district of Port-an-Prince, David McClure, an attorney of this and Camille Gabriel, nephew of Presreport findings and recommendations tive powers in coping with the situa-

The dispatch further declares that preparations are making to land American sailors,

legation received to-day from Port au Prince a cablegram stating that quiet known to be a man with a bad recprevails there and that there is no ord, and one who has served in state's Paris tending to show that anarchy The police hold him responsible for

## EMPEROR'S LETTER

Correspondence That Caused International Flurry Published.

### CREATES NEW COMMOTION

Despite Official Denial, Matter is Considered Authentic-Contents

The paper does not explain how the pears quite harmiess in character, The domestic affairs of Mr. and Mrs. there being not the slightest attempt

which had already shown no lack of

Admiral von Tirpitz is secretary of

"Our sen power," continues the emperor, "Is one-fifth yours, one-fifth, doyou know what that means? It means that Germany can never take the ofto neglect the duty of defensive and

"The political doctrine that says the

cept in the form of peaceful rivalry. Referring to his visit to London last November and an address which he made at a reception given in his honor flags taken during the Civil war. The made at a reception given in his honor at the Gulid hall be said: "This time, ganigations from which they were captured, the Gulidhall, that I beneatly wished to direction at the governor.

Base taken during the Call War. Law and Support to be said to the organizations from which they were captured, the peturn to be made under the Lovey married Dovey, the Gulidhall, that I beneatly wished to direction at the governor.

Bought a little bound maintain peace and friendship with SOUTHERN WAGES STAND England and the wishes of the Geroun pation are the same as my own. Brings Railway Dispute to End. of yours appealed to nealthy human reason. "Certainly," I said to him, 'we

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# HINES' ASSAILANT IS NOW LOCATED

Police Confident of Soon Landing the Man Who Shot Member of Police Force.

### AN EX-STATE PRISON MAN

Local Department Satisfied That He is Known-Has Never Been Arrested in This

That the man who shot Patrolman Dennis Hines in the thigh last Saturday night so that he will be confined for some time at the St. Raphael's hospital will soon be in the toils is the belief of the local police as expressed last night and this belief is founded not upon desire to have the man punshed but upon definite knowledge. The police are confident that the man they suspect is the man who was may be several days before he landed in this city they feel very sure

that he will ultimately be brought in. Of course the man under suspicion is not in this city and the local police must await his capture by the authorities in other places, but from the information given last night it looks as If the man, while perhaps not under arrest in any other place, was located Union Official Announces This and would probably soon be taken. It is stated that the man under suspicion Washington, April L.-The Haytian is not a New Havener, and that he has never been arrested in this city, but is the burglary which was committed on Whitney avenue the same night that the shooting was done, and are hope ful of getting evidence enough to fasten that crime against him also when

While the police are averse to giving out any tidings in regard to men wanted while they are still out of the net the confident air with which the case is mentioned leads to the belief that something very definite, which will seen lead to results, is known at headquarters.

### UNION EVENLY SPLIT

Cigarmakers Do Not Accept Report of Their National Officers.

makers' union, G. R. French and John Farrell, who have been in the city for Berlin, April 1 .- The publication in the past week, are evidently discoura Munich journal, which is issued aged over the stand taken by the union a copy of the letter which Emperor tional officials' decision that the manuplans to drive the coach Venture as a first lord of the British admiralty, in insisting upon certain shop condi-

The members are about evenly dividwhich vessel his countr, the Duchess of official news agency pronounced the are in favor of calling off the strike at the Kilfenther factory, and so end the The Duchess had been the guest recent. Despite these declarations, the im- lockent in the other shops. Mr. Parrell The Duchess had been the guest recent.

Despite these declarations, the important ly of her mother, Mrs. O. H. P. Bel- pression prevailed in well-inforced and Mr. French will probably meet the pression prevailed in well-inforced and Mr. French will probably meet the pression prevailed in well-inforced and Mr. French will probably meet the pression prevailed in well-inforced and Mr. French will probably meet the pression prevailed in well-inforced and Mr. French will probably meet the pression prevailed in well-inforced and Mr. French will probably meet the pression prevailed in well-inforced and Mr. French will probably meet the pression prevailed in well-inforced and Mr. French will probably meet the pression prevailed in well-inforced and Mr. French will probably meet the pression prevailed in well-inforced and Mr. French will probably meet the pression prevailed in well-inforced and Mr. French will probably meet the pression prevailed in well-inforced and Mr. French will probably meet the pression prevailed in well-inforced and Mr. French will probably meet the pression prevailed in well-inforced and Mr. French will probably meet the pression prevailed in well-inforced and Mr. French will probably meet the prevailed in well-inforced and Mr. French will prevail the prevailed in well-inforced and Mr. French will prevail the prevailed in well-inforced and Mr. French will prevail the prevailed in well-inforced and Mr. French will prevail the prevail the prevailed in well-inforced and Mr. French will prevail the prevai manufacturers sometime to-day. They still believe that the trouble will be of short duration.

### UNION LABOR SPLIT

Largest Textile Union in the Country Withdraws from Organization.

Full River, April 1 -The Weavers' to withdraw from the United Textile Workers of America, the national organigation, which is composed of 163 capita tax of fifteen cents after May 1, which was recently decided upon,

### CITY LOCAL OPTION KILLED.

Albans, N. Y., April 1. The city loal option bill was practically killed for distrust. You know yourself, my dear the season this afternoon by the asabout German machinations against privilege now enjoyed by country towns throughout the state, of local elections as to permitting traffic in suit of more than 300 students of

### TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

ed \$25 in the police court to day for the leaders of the prank, disturbing the peace

whose private conversation with the German emiserer has been given prominence in connection with the Hill in cident, reported in person to the state department to day. Mr. Canidwell disdepartment to day. Mr. Canidwell dis-claimed any knowledge of the incident. Washington, April 1.—By a majoria vote of the house committee on banking and currency to day agreed to give hearings on the Adrich currency bill beginning April 8 and continuing daily for one week. The sentiment of the committee, as Jeveloped in executive session, procked in the april was unsulmous against a favorable report of the bill to the form in which it was passed.

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# NEWS SUMMARY.

Funeral of Rev Father Shanly
Cartallment in Winsted
Ex-Gov McLean Home
Walker Home April 21.
Bull Dog Bites Children
Suicide in Meriden

Crusade Against Drug Clerks.
Road Says Ploce Work or Quit.
John F. Stevans Explains Views.
Pollerman Hines Assailant Located.
Rhodes Scholar Found Here.
Sergeant Gibson Colebrates.
D. K. E. Convention in New Haven.
More Briefs in Fisk Will Case.
Kodner Jury Goes Home.

SPORTS-Pages 6 and 7. SPORTS—Pages 6 and 7.
Trinity Easy for Yale Nine.
Arlenetic Wins Ladler' Stakes.
Brown Nine Couldn't Solve Files.
50,000 Handlenp Dash Race.
Princeion Scores Shut-Out.
Falsey Electric Baseball Captain.
N. H. H. S. Basketball Review.
Wanderers Still Falling.
Gans Floors Spike Robson.
American Win at Chess.
American Auto Salls for Alaska.
Burns in a New Role.
EVENTS TO-DAY—Pages 4 and

EVENTS TO-DAY-Pages 4 and 5. Raymond Hitchcock at the Hyperion. 'Du Barry" at the Bilou. Full Vandeville Bill at Polt's.

# PIECE WORK OR QUIT, SAYS ROAD

Was Answer, Through Mr. Higgins, at Yesterday's Conference.

### FOREMAN IS ASSAULTED

Cobblestone Thrown Through Window of Office at the Cedar Street Shops Hits Assist-

organizations to which the machinists, boilermakers, blacksmiths, etc., in the employ of the New Haven road belong. met with the officials of the road, Samterday afternoon for a conference in the unions was attended the meeting, the reply of the road was that the men asked could take piece work wages or guit

The various organizations held meet the ha'l at 129 Orange street, and in the every case was the same-not to ac-

duced. As a last resort the labor organiza-Mollen and representatives from the different bodies will meet to-day or to-

lieves to be one of the discharged work- embark." men a helief which the union men instone was evidently aimed at the gen- mo if I think the canal will pay. public hospitals.

Yesterday considerable machinery carried to the roundhouse, but it is not know what disposition of it is planned. Six engines were taken to the Readville shops for repairs.

### FOOLED THE FACULTY

And One Hundred Collegians May be Expelled as Result.

Clemson, S. C., April 1 .- As a re-Clemson college absenting themselves from the college premises to-day as an April fool Joke, it is stated that the board of visitors at its called meeting to-morrow will order the expulsion of more than one hundred of

FOR SALE-A 5-room cottage; cen

OVEY went a courting. Dovey got caress, Lovey whispered something-Dovey answered "Yes.

Baught a little hame. Gave the place to Dovey For her very own.

time day troubles caught them. Dovey said, Oh. pshaw! You go acting that way, I'll go home to pa.

Papa sold the cottage. "Marriage isn't bad," the Said he "when you diver All the spolis with Dad."

Moral: Buy and sell with Journal-Courier want ads as your medium.

# STEVENS EXPLAINS HIS CANAL VIEWS

Thinks Project Necessitates Many Changes in Commercial and Marine Policies.

### WITHOUT THEM FAILURE

Hints at Ship Subsidies-Discusses Conditions in Cuba and Sees a Big Future for the

general opinions as to the future of the charge of the parochial school, Panama Canal, in spite of reported interviews to the contrary which came to New Haven when he was down in Havana on his recent trip. In an interview last night he said he thought some radical changes in the commerclal policies of this country must be made, if the canal is to become a financial and a commercial advantage to this country. He hinted at marine subsidies as a possible solution. Mr. Stevens said he did not leave the work

gineer-in-chief at the canal, General

"I would not change anything that I was quoted as saying in The Journaldown to Cuba," said Mr. Stevens last night. "As far as I know I was quoted correctly but trouble began to brew conclusions from what I said. In the first place, I did not say that I thought the canal would not be a success."

just what he did say. Many papers have been under the impression that just that was his attitude. The vicepresident of the New Haven system and former chief engineer of the great A committee representing the various Panama canal project settled down comfortably in a well-appointed, highbacked chair in the old Woolsey house at 250 Church street, where he is living and began his explanations "If I remember correctly I said

uel Higgins and his supordinates, yes. did not believe the canal would be a success, that is a paying success and a benefit to us commercially, if regard to the piece work wage scale country persisted in its present tariff Rejection of September First Amendwhich the road announced some time regulations, commercial policies and ago it would put in force. According to general apathy toward foreign trade."
the statement of one of the officials of "What de you mean by our commer clai policies, Mr. Stevens?" he was

"I mean our policy of making use of work, beginning next Monday. The con- ships that sall under a foreign flag long and apparently decisive step towhen we ship by water. question is altied to this ship substity ngs last night in Trades Council hall. question that we hear so much about the bills to abolish the legal protecbut about which so little is done. The tio nof gambling at race tracks in ac-Music Hall block and the decision in Panama canal, in my opinion, will be of the greatest benefit in the ordinary cept a piece work wage scale, and to course of events to that country that strike next Monday if one is intro- has the largest merchant marine. That ate to-night, by a vote of 25 to 23, the United States,"

"And what do you mean by our 'general apathy toward foreign trade?' asked the reporter. Mr. Stevens sat morrow and decide about this. Whether up straighter in his chair and smiled unknown person, whom the road be- We go first to London and then re-

dignantly deny—threw a cobblesione I say the canal will not be a success through the window of an office connected with the Cetar street shops. The in our commercial policies. You ask union of this city, the largest textile oral foreman, Peter Zang, and Mr. believe I said before that it would shooting by him and striking one of his and as much in fees from that traffic assistants. It is said that the man who as does the Suez canal at present, if was hit was quite badly injured, but expenses were to be met. I did not unions. The weavers object to a per just night it was impossible to learn his say that I thought the canal would name. He was not taken to any of the not pay for itself. What I did say, and the Journal-Courier quoted me to that effect, I believe, was that this amount of money would be needed. and that I did not quite see where it was coming from."

"The inference has been made that you severed your connections in the canal zone because you were not in sympathy with the canal project and did not think it would be an available. one for the United States," said the reporter, handing him a few editorial

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### BRIEF FOREIGN NOTES

Vienna, April 1.—The count and ounters Szechenyi left here to night

London, April I Lord Roseberry has seen elected chancellor of Glasgow unt-ersity to fil the vacancy caused by he death of Lord Kelvin, who was hancellor since 1901.

Paris, April J .- President Fallieres

risk April 1.—Treitdent Fallieres
visit to Emperor Nicholas has practicalit been arranged for the middle of July
Later the president will go to Stockholm, Christiana, and Copenhagen

bills will be passed
agent by Copenhagen Vienna, April 1.—As a measure of precaution on account of ill health, Emperor Fauncis Joseph will abstain from taking part in the Holy Week coremounies, which include the washing of the feet of the poor.

St. Petersburg, April 1.-Fifty mem bers of the Russian duma to-day in-troduced a bill for the increase of their salaries by the extension, brough the recesses of their present sessional gom-pensation of \$5 a day.

pensation of \$5 a day.

Miliourne, April 1.—Alfred Deakin, prime minister of Australia, has received a cable message announcing that the American hattleshin feet, which will be divided into two squadrons of eight warships each, will arrive here on September 1, and will stay for a period



REV. THOMAS H. SHANLY. Who died at Westport recently He was for ten years assistant pastor John F. Stevens has not changed his of St. Francis' church here, and had

# FATHER SHANLY'S FUNERAL

Services at Westport. Westport, Conn., April 1.-The fun-Shanly were held at the Church of Attorney Simpson has taken up the the Assumption at 10 o'clock this morn- matter with the view to enforcing a ing, and the body taken to Waterbury, more careful record of the sale because of any lack of sympathy in the his birthplace, for burial. There were poisons in this city. Last evening he He said he had never had 140 priests present at the requiem high submitted to the police a list of nine any strained relations with present en- mass at which the Right Rev. Michael persons for whose arrest warrants Tierney, bishop of Hartford was cele- were made out on charges of selling Goethals. Mr. Stevens was also very brant. The other offices were held by correstve sublimate and correstve suboptimistic about the future of Cuba os the following: High priest, Rev. Pat- limate tablets without the required rick Keating of Norfolk; deacon, Rev. stipulations. The warrants were sent praise for Governor Magoon, As for the Thomas Finn, of Portchester; subbiventory of the New Haven system deacon, Rev. M. Barry, of Hartford; parties served so that the cases will which he is conducting he said it deacons of honor, Revs. Richard Car- be called in city court this morning. should be finished in about four roll, of Hariford and Christopher Mc-Cann, of Norwich; ' master of cerephurifer, Rev. Timothy Bannon of Courier upon the canal before I went Lakeville; acolytes, Rev. Fogarty of Norwalk, and Broderick of Waterbury; ary 28. preacher, Rev. Edward Brennan, chaplain United States Navy, Newport, The as soon as the editors began to draw Rev. William Lynch of Bridgeport was in charge of the services.

New York Senate Votes to Have Bills Take Effect on Passage.

### VOTE STANDS 26 TO 23

ment a Decisive Step Toward

Albany, N. Y., April 1 .- Another ward the statute books was taken by Governor Hughes, when the senate and then advanced both of them to

the order of final consideration. Six of the thirty-one republicans not believe that Mr. Mellen will inter- we developing," he asked, "with the teen democrats to retain the Septemwest coast of South America, or with ber 1 amendment. These were Sen-The first indication of any violence the east coast, for that matter? How ators Eurr of Suffolk, Emerson of occurred yesterday morning when some do we get down to South America? Warren, Gilchrist of Kings, Grattan of Albany, Knapp of Clinton and He was born at Waterboro, Maine, in Wemple of Schneetady, Schators "And so it is," he continued, "that | Fuller of Kings and Taylor of Orange were the two democrats who voted with twenty-four republicans to strike out the September I amendment and restore the legislation to the form designed by its introducers and Governor Hughes, that is so as to take effeet immediately upon enactment.

ing the session, voted with the ma-

Senator Grattan, in voting to retain the September 1 amendment, announcd that he expected to vote for the bills upon final passage, but believed it only fair that the men who had large investments in property and blooded stock as well as the large number of others whose employment was leopardized by this legislation. should be given a fair margin of time in which to adjust their affairs to new conditions.

to-night were these of Senator Agnew of New York and are now identical in form with those of Assemblyman Hart of Utien, which passed the assembly last week, Schator Agnew moved to substitute the assembly bills for his. Senator Grady, who led the opposition, at once objected, and it looked as If a long parliamentary wrangle was at hand, but presently Senator Agnew withdrew his motion, announcing that he would renew it

The indications now are that the bills will be passed in the form desired by Governor Hughes, and that two or possibly three senators who voted to-night with the opposition will yote for the bills on final passage

### DEATHS BY VIOLENCE

Eighteen Suicides in the State During March-Thirty-two Fatalities.

The month of March saw 18 suicides six hamicides and 32 fatalities in Conmonth there were eight suicides and five homicides and yesterday there were Maximum temperature. Berlin. April 1.—An authentic report is in circulation herethet a bill soon will be introduced in the Prussian dict raising the civil, list of the emperor. This list now amounts to \$3.830.000 a year, which sum is paid the emperor as king of Prussia and not as emperor of Germany; the latter position carries no salary.

# SIMPSON GETS AFTER DRUG CLERKS

City Attorney Swears Out Warrants for Nine for Not Recording Poison Sales.

### OTHERS TO BE ARRESTED

Under Statutes Clerks Are Liable to Fines of from \$10 to \$100- Big Disturbance in Drug Circles.

Under chapter 54 of the General Statutes as revised in 1903, all persons selling certain specified poisons are re-One Hundred and Forty Priests Attend quired to record them in a book kept at the store in which they are sold. It appears that there has been more or crai services of the late Rev. T. H. less violation of this statute and City The warrants were made out for the

following: Mare Pleischman, who monies, Rev. Odell of South Norwalk; worked for I, H. Levy at 83 Washington avenue, and who is charged with selling corrosive sublimate on Janu-Lola M. Adams, who worked for John Caryl at 752 State street, for selling prosive sublimate, January 27.

> City Hall Pharmacy for selling corrosive sublimate, January 24. James Barrett of Wetherwax Pharmacy, Westville, for selling corrosive

Edward Rockford, who works at the

sublimate, January 31. Morris Schleisel, Wooster street, corrosive sublimate tablets, January 28, J. Bolle, at place formerly conducted by De Bella and Volle at corner of Grand avenue and Wallace street, corrosive sublimate lablets, January 25. Charles T. Flynn, at H. F. Flynn's, 208 Portsea street, corrosive sublimate,

J. J. Lewis, at Otto C. Marx, 403 Howard avenue, corrosive sublimate, January 27. The penalty provided by the statute is a fine of not less than \$10 nor more

January 28, Not properly labelled.

than \$100. The arrest of the drug clerks has caused a big stir in drug circles and developments in the crusade of the city

# attorney are awaited with interest.

COLBY'S NEW PRESIDENT Arthur J. Roberts, Head of English

Portland, Me., April 1.- Prof. Arthur J. Roberts was elected president country, as you are well aware, is not struck out the amendment which Colby college, Waterville, at a meeting would have deferred the taking effect of the trustees here to-day. He will of one of the bills until September 1. succeed Rev. Charles I., White, who recently resigned as president, and will take charge next June. Prof. Roberts is at present dean of

Colby and professor of the department this institution in 1890 and ten years later received the degree of A. M. from Harvard after a post-graduate course.

WILL ACCEPT 10 PER CENT. CUT. New Redford, Mass ... April 1 .- The Spinners' union voted by a small margin to-night to accept for the present a ten per cent, cut in wages. The Weavers' union executive committee has called a special meeting of the Senator Taylor, who presided dur- union for Friday night to act on the question of accepting the reduction or

## WEATHER RECORD.

For Eastern New York: Rain Thursday; Friday fair, colder, south winds, shifting to west and northwest, and negoming brisk to moderately high. clearing in northwest portion; brisk to high east to sould winds shifting to high east to sould winds sh northwest by Friday morning.

Observations at United States weather bureau stations, taken at \$ p. m. yea-terday, seventy-fifth meridian time.

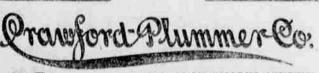
Wind					
	Tem.	Dir.	Vel.	Pre.	Wenth.
	Albany	N	15	00	Clear
ı	Atlanta 74	W	14	00	Clear
5111	Bismarck 14	NW	20	00	Clear
	Boston 38	819	8	0.0	Clear
a	Buffalo 48	8	14	T.	Rain
	Chicago 40	NW	26	02	Clear
	Cincinnati 68	W	20	T.	Cloudy.
	Cleveland 51	S	20	0.3	Cloudy
	Denver 44	SE	14	00	Cloudy
	Detroit 40	W	12	16	Rain
4	Hartford 40	8	12	00	Clear
	Hatteran 56	NE	1.4	0.0	Cloudy
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d	Nantucket 34	NE	12	00	Clear
	N. Orleans 76	91	6	0.0	Clear
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Former Countess Authorizes Statement Denying Disagreement.

### INTERVIEW IS REPUDIATED

No Engagement Between Mme. Gould and de Sagan.

New York, April 1 .- Evidence was forthcoming to-night that efforts were being made to check a family breach occasioned by Mme, Anna Gould's reported determination to accept the hand of the Prince Helle de Sagan.

To-night Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gould Other relatives, including Helen M. as the result of a fire, which broke out

Mrs. Tyler Morse at whose apart- blaze is not known ments the prince and Mme. Gould met in New York, caused the issuance in the evening of a formal statement denying 'rn interview attributed to her to-day. To this statement Mme. Gould gave her sanction. It was issued through Edwin A. Jones, attorney,

cerning the Prince de Sagan, and that and will wage another campaign is Mme. Gould came to the Regis because thereof.

"Mrs. Morse had no such interview and made no such statement. From her own information such printed statements are wholly false. Mme. Gould was taken ill while calling on Mrs. Morse, and has since been anable to leave her room. Mrs. Morse knows gist measure. of no existing engagement between Mme. Gould and the Prince de Sagan, and would not be the person to announce it if it were true

'Mr. Jones further stated that he was authorized by Mme. Gould to say that she has had no disagreement with her family, and concurs in the statement made in behalf of Mrs.

fairs at the Walderf-Asteria at night. lost, now prevalls. T suppose I am to be driven out tive to my affairs," said he. that reason I may alter my plan of inundated. leaving on the Provence on April 9 er Wilhelm der Grosse."

April 9?" was asked. "That is not for me to say," was "One thing is certain, howback in France, where we can be free. I there can meet her as the friend I College Meets Terms of Rockefeller's always have, sought to be. Our mo-

Railroad Combine-

Mexico City, April 1,-President Diaz to-day delivered his annual message to congress. The message declares that the republic was at peace with all the world, and on the eve a prosperous period of material development. He spoke of the financial crisis which embarrassed the markets of the world in general and which af fected Mexico during the last few months, as having passed. Mexico was entering on a broader field of ac-

tivity in all lines. He characterized the merger of the National and the Central Railroads as an accomplishment of which Mexico should be proud. Referring to the granting o' a coaling station to the United States at Magdalena Bay, the president said the government of the United States asked permission to station coal vessels, destined for the service of the American flotilia on the Pteific, in the waters of Magdalena Bay for five years.

PARTRIDGES LIBERATED.

Winsted, April 1.- Ten pairs of Hungarian partridges were liberated by of- Smith, a music composer, who was ficers of the Winsted Rod and Gun club a long time associated with Moody and on the state game preserve on Pratt Sankey, in evengelistic work, died at Hill to-day.

About How Massachusetts Commission Reached Merger Decision.

state, was introduced into the house night desk sergeant at the Central sta-Mrs. Tyler Morse Says She Knows of to-day by Representative White, of tion.

questions, and the question of its pointment came under Chief Bollman adoption was laid over until to-mor- and Chiefs Smith, Wrinn and Cowles

### FIRE IN NEW MILFORD

Henry Straub Destroyed.

New Milford, April 1.-The two large visited Mme. Gould in her apartments barns of Henry Straub were totally at the Hotel St. Regis, where she still burned, and his residence close by the is in bed, suffering from bronchitis, barns badly damaged this afternoon, Gould and George J. Gould, evinced suddenly in one of the barns. The their concern by repeated telephone in- whole upper part of the house was quiries, which were promptly an- burned. The loss is about \$5,000, partly covered by insurance. The cause of the Old Silver Employe Takes Poison-

### SUFFRAGETTE HERE

Campaign for Vote.

who before her marriage to the late ried and leaves a young son. He had Sir Francis Cook, was Miss Tennessee been employed at the factory as burattributed to her that there was a dis- Craffin of this city, arrived from Eng- nisher for eighteen years. Domestic agreement in the Gould family con- land on the steamer Oceanic to-day troubles, and despondency are given as the interests of woman's suffrage of urged the merits of a woman suffra- Alice,

Hundreds of Families Camping on Mountains in West Virginia.

Elkhorn, W. Va., April 1.-The greatest flood in the history of the Tug riv-

and depart next Tuesday on the Kais- North Fork, W. Va., and two at Key- posed that the buoy at this point was stone, W. Va. Bridges along the Nor-"Is it planned, then, that Mme folk and Western railroad have been ice Gould will return on the Provence on washed away and for 24 hours traffle has been suspended,

\$50,000 Conditional Gift.

tives will not be misunderstood. I notice that Mrs. Morse has been quoted as saying that the engagement of Mms. Gould and myself will be announced upon our return to France. That is for time to tell."

DIAZ PROUD OF MERGER

Mexican President's Message Approves

Region Countries of the second section of the supporter of which is John D. Rockefeller, offered \$100,000 to missing that the would contribute at least \$200,000 on or before March 31. 1908. Some time later Andrew Carnegic promised that he would contribute at least \$200,000 needed to secure the surprise to the genial medico, who amount from the general education was a touched that he could hardly was so touched that he could hardly the could hardly was so touched that he could hardly

George S. Bowdoin of New York contributed \$39,000, three alumni, whose names were not announced, a total of \$75,000, and other Bowdoin, men and friends the remainder of the funds not given by the education board and Mr.

B. & M. MEN REPLY

See So todeled that he could hardly find words to express his thanks. After this little formality was over an enjoyable collation was the order.

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### BRYAN REFUSES TO TALK!

Will Not Attend Rival Jefferson Day Dinner in New York,

New York. April 1.—William J. Bryan telegraphed from Lincoln to-night stating that he would not consider attending a rival dinner to the Jefferson day dinner to be held under the auspices of the national democratic club on April 13, to which Mr. Bryan was invited to be present but not asked to deliver a speech. H. H. Hughes of Springfield, Mo., offered to give \$1,000 toward the expense of celebrating Jefferson's birthday if Mr. Bryan would speak at a rival dinner.

The large ball room of the Waldorf-Astoria was tentatively engaged by Mr. Bryan's friends, but the telegram tonight stopped all plans for a rival dinger.

MOODY'S ASSOCIATE DEAD. Hubbardston, Mich., April 1 .- G. A.

his home here to-day

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Sergeant Gibson Last Night Observed Close of Second Decade.

### APPOINTED IN APRIL, 1888

Night Desk Sergeant at Central Station Has Been on the Force a Long Time.

niversary of his appointment to the New Haven police force. It was on was shown at to-night's caucus. zard, 1888, that the sorgeant was made a regular member of the department and sent out on duty on the Westville beat which at that time was bounded on the east by Hobart street and so included part of the city prop-

After serving three years on that beat Officer Gibson was detailed to the Dixwell avenue station, with which at different times he has been connected for eleven of his twenty years of service. For two years and seven months the sergeant was in the detective bureau, ranking as a sergeant. At that time the bureau came directly under the chief with the present chelf acting in charge of detail and Sergeants Gibson and Dennehy on the staff.

It was April 14, 1897, that Officer Boston, April 1 .- An order calling Gibson was raised by the police comupon the Commission of Commerce and missioners to the rank of a sergeant. Industry to state the methods by which During all his twenty years the serthe majority of its members arrived at geant has been distinguished for his the conclusion, submitted in their re- faithful and efficient service, both on cent report, that the merger of the street duty and in the office. Upon Boston & Maine with the New York, the retirement of Sergeant James could be for the best interests of the Gibson was permanently detailed as

Sergeant Gibson has served on the The order was in the form of eleven force under four chiefs. His aphave in turn succeeded him. At the time of his first permanent appointment in 1888, the force consisted of 63 men. He has witnessed a great Two Barns and Part of Residence of growth of the city during his period of service and especially of that section in which much of his duty was performed.

The sergeant is now entitled to add a fourth to the three gold stripes repesenting each five years of service.

### SUICIDES IN MERIDEN

Woman Hangs Herself.

Meriden, April 1.-Two sulcides were recorded here to-day. The first occurred made four hundred points to Schaefer's Lady Cook Again Comes to Wage E. Leard, of North First street, drank number to the wizard's 125 in the final potassium cyanide while at work at Factory E. International Silver Co. New York, April 1.-Lady Cook, Leard was a Canadian, aged 43, marhe causes of his act

At 6:15 this evening the body of Mrs. which she has long been an advocate. R. M. Colburn, was found hanging and the French Congo, I close with the that have been arranged for the fleet Coming here, on a similar mission in from a rope in the attic of her home at knowledge that between us two such on the Pacific coast. the fall of 1906 Lady Cook delivered 5 Colony place. She was a widow, aged misunderstandings as have happened to Admiral Evans to-day received a long several addresses and early in the 55, and had been suffering from mel- Lord Esher are impossible. It would letter of congretulation and commendyear following had an audience with ancholfs for the past three years. She be a good thing if, before he occupies ation from President Rossevelt. In

# FLOOD PREVAILING NOANK BARGE WRECKED

Fifteen Hundred Tons of Coal Sunk in Kennebec River.

Bath, Me. April 1. The barge Ashland, from Philadelphia, loaded with 1,513 tons of coal for this city and owner and Elkhord Valleys, except that ed by the Philadelphia and Reading caused by the cloudburst of seven Coal Co., went ashore on the rocks and The prince talked frankly of his af- years ago, when a hundred lives were sank to-day while being towed up the Kennebec river to this city. Captain A. To-night along the Elkhorn many A. Gould and crew were taken off safeof this city by all this publicity reis- hundreds of families are camping along by. It is not yet known whether the "For the mountainsides, their homes being barge can be saved. The barge was in tow of the tug Seguin. Big holes were Three lives were reported lost at slove amidships and aft. It is supmisplaced by the recent run of heavy

The barge was built at Noank, Conn. in 1895 and her gross tonnage is 838.

## -Mme. Gould and I soon will be BOWDOIN GETS \$250,000 SWORD FOR DR. KLENKE

Comrades of Second Section, Govern or's Foot Guard, Surprise Him.

ant from the general education was so touched that he could hardly

Vote on Acceptance of Wage Cut Now in President Tuttle's Hands.

Boston, April L. President Lucius
Tuttle of the Boston & Maine railroad late to-day received the official answers of the locomotive engineers, firemen, enginemen, conductors and trainmen on their yote as to voluntarily acmen on their vote as to voluntarily accepting a cut down of five per cent. in vages until July 1.

President Tuttle refused to say what the vote of the men was and the Brotherhood would give out no statement, but it is understood that the vote was very close, resulting almost in a

Switzerland, March 18, was held to- tween the miners and operators. night in Faneuil hall. Eulogies of Gershuni were delivered by Dr. Schidlofsky of New York, Miss Alice Stone Blackwell and Henry 'A Kataz of which started in the basement of the Boston, During his remarks Dr. Schid- Taylor hotel at Conneaut Lake, Pa., lofsky took accasion to declare that the near here, threatens to destroy the

### BRYANISTS REBUFFED

Populists Refuse to Defer Nomination Until After Democratic Convention.

St. Louis, April 1 -- If admirers of William J. Bryan among the delegates to the national convention of the people's party, which meets to-morrow to nominate national candidates, are no more successful to-morrow than they have been to-day in efforts to procure a postponement of the convention until after the democratic national convention, the state delegations of Nebraska, Minnesota and Michigan will bolt the convention, according to an announcement made to-night by the secretary of the Nebraska delegation.

The decision to take this action was reached at a caucus held to-night by Sergeant Alexander Gibson, night the Nebraska delegates, E. A. Waldosk sergeant at Central station, last rath, secretary of the Nebraska state committee, declared to-day that Nebraska would abide by the action of the convention, but a different spirit was decided that Nebraska should ask for the adoption of a platform, the selection of a new national committee and & nadjournment until after the republican and democratic conventions are held. If these things are denied and the convention proceeds to make nominations, Nebraska, which is said to have the full support of Michigan and Minnesota, will walk out of the hall.

To-night's caucus marked the end of a day of earnest but unsuccessful effort on the part of supporters of Bryan to influence in his favor the actions of to-morrow's convention. The majority of the delegates rebuffed the Bryan supporters at every turn and refused to classify Bryan as anything except a democrat.

### DID NOT CRITICISE HAY

Professor Elliott Says That Fur Scal

Report Praises Secretary's Work. Elliott, in a signed statement given the Russian administration in Manout to-day declares that, contrary to churia. Especially among the repre-New Haven and Hartford railroad Cook, a couple of years ago, Sergeant published reports, there was no crit-sentatives of the European countries icism of the acts of the late Secretary having commercial connections in of State John Hay, in his report on Manchuria was the matter a question the seal question, which was recently of paramount importance, and, it is printed by order of the United States understood, they have supplied their scuate and later withdrawn. Prof. chancelleries with a complete state-Elliott in part says:

I wish to say that there is nothing American press. in the paper which even hints at disthe contrary, it recites the steps of sensible progress which he was making to a final, full and fair settlement of the fur seal question up to the hour he was stricken by death.

### HOPPE WINS MATCH

2,400-Point Series.

point 18-2 balk line billiard match be tween Willie Hoppe and Jake Schaefer ended here to-night with Hoppe a winner by a score of 2,400 to 1,195. Hopps 10:30 in the morning, when Frank 164 in the afternoon game and the same game, Hoppe's high run was 100 and

(Continued from First Page.)

ventillation.

lovely colors of the woods near the dence reposed in him. Flemish farm on a day of successful pheasant shooting.

"I remain, etc." In his reply Lord Tweedmouth thanks the emperor for his gratifying confidence and says that it is certainly true with him and with the great maforly of his countrymen that a mis understanding of his majesty's intentions is out of the question.

"The era of misunderstanding, says Lord Tweedmouth, "is closed. It is closed in consequence of the empressions left behind by the days of

He remarks jestingly that he has 'the governor of the drain pipes at Windsor, whose business it is to produce pure ventilation," for, he continues, "to his mishap I am indebted for your majesty's autographic letter." Lord Tweedmouth concludes with expressions of deep respect.

## MONEY WAS REAL

Haytlens Claim Counterfelt Was for Use if Rebels Were Victorious.

New York, April 1.—Joseph M. Giordani and Henry Thomas, a former manager of the Hamilton Bank Note company, charged jointly with having counterfeited currency notes of the Haytien government, were again on trial to-day in the federal court. Giordani's defense is that the notes are not counterfeits, but proper money designed for use in the new Haytien republic, which would have been established had General Firmin succeeded with the revolution.

A witness to-day was E. J. Donahue,

## MITCHELL TO BE AN EDITOR

Retired Leader of Mine Workers Will Establish Labor Paper.

Indianapolis, April 1 .- John Mitch ell, retired president of the United Mine Workers of America, to-night announced that in future he will delight stopped all plans for a rival din- HONOR RUSSIAN REVOLUTIONIST vote his attention to a labor paper Boston, April 1.-A memorial meet- which he will establish in Indianapoing for Gregory Gershuni, the Rus- lis. The object of the paper will be sian revolutionist, who died at Zurich, the promotion of industrial peace be-

FIRE THREATENS TOWN Meadville, Pa., April 1 .-- A Bro

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# PROFOUND INTEREST

Manifested in Diplomatic Circles Over U. S. Consul's Anti-Russian Attitude.

Washington, April 1 .- Profound interest was manifested to-day in diplomatic circles over the situation which has grown out of the refusal of Fred D. Fisher, the American consul at Harbin who, since taking office in Cleveland, April 1.-Prof. Henry W. January, 1907, has refused to recognize ment of the case as it appears in the

Secretary Root is awaiting certain paragement of John Hay. Directly to information from China bearing on various aspects of the concessions given by that country for railroad extension and other purposes and having a bearing on the treaty of 1896, which figures in the present case, before making a reply to the representation of the Russlan government. When that data arrives it will be

titude of this government regarding its Philadelphia, April 1.—The 2.400 Manchuria will again be stated.

given prompt consideration and the at-

### FIGHTING BOB HOME AGAIN Admiral Arrives at California Santtarium for Treatment.

San Diego, Cal., April 1-Rear Admiral Evans arrived to-day from Magdalena bay on the battleship Connectiut and left for San Luis Obispo by vay of Los Angeles this afternoon. He will reach San Luis Obispo so lake tonight that he will remain aboard the car until morning. The admiral is in the best of spirits and is dete take part in some of the festivities

President Roosevelt upon whom she leaves two children. Frank W., and himself with naval politics and before the warmest terms the president apoke he attributes intentions which do not of the achievements of the fleet on its exist to others, he would bethink how cruise from Hampton Roads to Maghe might possibly induce the drain dalena bay and gave to Admiral Evans pipes at Windsor to produce a normal his full share of credit. The president also expressed his sincere regret over "I am very well in spite of this wet the admiral's filmess and hoped that he weather. The empress remembers would soon be well again. Admiral with pleasure the beautiful days at Evans sent a telegram thanking the Windsor and often reminds me of the president for his letter and the confi-

Wild West Leader Suffering from General Nervous Breakdown.

Chicago, April 1.-Col. William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) is seriously !!! at the Stratford hotel Colonel Cody arrived to-day on his way from New occasion to feel ill will towards York to his home in Cory, Wyo., and at once sought the services of a phy sician, who found that Col. Cody is suffering of a general nervous breakdown caused largely by a recent attack of the grip. If pneumonia does not de velop, he may be able to resume his

journey in about a week. "It was considered that under such onditions the republic would suffer no loss whatever by giving a service to a friendly nation, which obtains an ad-As useful. The opinion of the senute coincided with that of the executive and the perndadon was delivered on the terms stated."

### PRINCESS BADLY INJURED

Mathilda of Saxony Breaks Collarbone When Thrown by Horse,

Dresden, April 1.-Princess Mathilda of Saxony, sister of King Frederick

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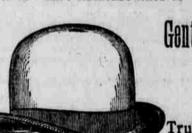
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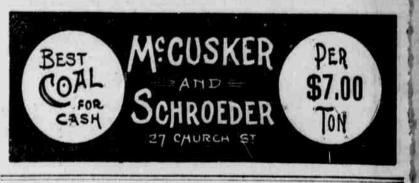
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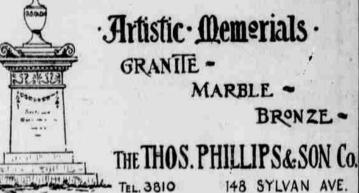
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# LILLEY TO GO ON THE HOUSE FLOOR

Waterbury Man Declares Congressman Stated Last Saturday He Would Tell All He Knew.

### EXPECTS ADVERSE VERDICT

Officers of the Electric Boat Company and Charles Ferry, of Bridgeport Brass Company, Deny Charges.

Washington, April 1 .- Franklin A. Taylor of Waterbury, Conn., to-day testified before the special house tion was secured committee investigating the charges against the Electric Boat company Associated Press representative in Wathat he has heard Representative terbury that he thought he had influ-George L. Lilley, the author of the enced Mr. Lilley to vote for submarine charges, make the statement in the boats. He assumed this, he said be-Waterbury club a week ago last Sat- cause when Mr. Lilley came to Waurday, that it was quite likely he terbury, he said; would get an adverse decision from "I voted yes, Franklin, with your Boat company, said he had no knowl-

whole matter of submarine beats on Electric Beat company the floor of the house.

In addition to Mr. Taylor, the wit- gested Mr. Howard. perses to-day were Ellhu B. Frost, vice-president of the Electric Boat treasurer of the Electric Boat com-Are so conspicuous in points of qual- Bridgeport Brazs works. They all de- gress ty, colors and patterns that a little nied any knowledge of undue influ-

Hearing in Detail.

Franklin A. Taylor of Waterbury. Clowes company, manufacturers of brass and copper was the first witness called to-day by the special committee of the house that is investigiting the charges against the Electric Boat company. He said he had told Representative Lilley to vote for submarine boats as there was a possibility of his company getting some business if the boats were ordered.

"What was Mr. Lilley's reply?" "He would not commit himself one

way or the other.' The last 'conversation the witness ad with Mr. Lilley was a week ago Mr. Lilley, Saturday in Waterbury. hen, according to the witness, said he proposed to see that the Lake people ad a fair chance.

He was present in the Waterbury club a week ago. Saturday, he sald, did not know who was responsible for while Mr. Lilley was talking with a the publications concerning that event number of gentlemen about the pres- The boat was commanded by Lieux ent investigation. According to Mr. Nelson, U. S. N., and Mr. Frost testi-Taylor, Mr. Lilley said it was quite ned that the company had purchased likely that he would get an adverse decision and in that event he would go is used on the bosts. The company paid on the floor of the house and tell all he him \$1,500 for it. This was the only knew about the whole matter of submarine boats.

Mr. Taylor said he never lost an opportunity to impress upon Mr. Lilley that he ought to vote for submarines and that he had shaken his fist at Mr. Lilley governl times, but always in a jocular manner. He did not intimate to him that he had gone to alm at the instigation of the Electric Boat company. The Electric Boat company, he said had never promised rim a contract if the desired legisla-

Mr. Taylor said he had stated to an

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ferred to the navul appropriation bill f 1906 and 1907.

The witness said he did not consider that he had done anything improper asking Mr. Lilley to vote for sub-

Mr. Taylor said he had been requested by John P. Kellogg, one of the attorneys for the Electric Boat company in January, 1908, "to get busy with Mr Lifley and again tell him about the possibilities of submarines."

Ellhu B. Frost, vice-president of the Electric Boat company, followed Mr. Taylor. He said he had the general management of the business. John P. Kellogg, he said, was employed for the purpose of counteracting in Connecticut alleged misrepresentations that he would tell all he knew about the were being made in the state about the

"Sort of an Ananias antidote," sug-

"Yes," replied the witness. Mr. Frost said he had given no in company: Maurice Barrett, secretary- structions to C. S. McNeir to employ newspapermen to prepare articles on any, and Charles Ferry, of the submarine boats or to influence con-

Mr. Howard read to the witness ence being used on members of con- list of the members of the naval affairs gress to secure legislation favorable to | committee of the house, asking him afthe Electric Boat company, although ter each name if he knew the member We Mr. Taylor and Mr. Ferry admitted and if he or any member of his firm that they had asked Mr. Lilley to vote had ever employed any attorney of for the appropriation, as they shought agent in that member's district. With it would help their business should the exception of Mr. Lilley's distric-Variety of fabrics, too-silks, Hsles, these beats be authorized. The in- and that of Mr. Loud, of Michigan, the vestigation will be continued to-morwitness said that so far as he knew no attorney or agent was employed in nember's district

Mr. Frost denied that he had made contributions in behalf of his company to any campaign fund, republican or democratic, national or congressional He sald his company did not maintain a lebby in Washington, and declared that no undue influence in behalf company had been brought to beat himself or any one on any membe congress, nor had any money bee said to influence the navy department.

Mr. Frost denied all knowledge as to the amendment offered in the senate naval committee to the naval appropr ation bill in 1907, which Mr. Lilley charged had been drawn by attorney for the Electric Boat Co. with the in-

tention of suppressing competition. Referring to the time President Roosevelt made a submerged trip is one of the submarine boats, Mr. Frost denled that the company had paid any newspaper men at the trial and said b from Lieut, Nelson an invention which money paid any naval officer by him or his company. Mr. Frost said that owned any stock in the company.

Frost as the member of the house naval affairs committee with whom Attorney
McNeir has had an interview, made a
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Maurice Barnett of New York, the secretary-treasurer of the Electric the committee, and that in that event | face before me when I voted." This re- edge of any money having been paid the company for the purpose of baidizing newspapers. He also deed that any money had been con ributed by the company for the pur one of helping to elect or defeat any nember of congress. He said the president, vice president and counsel of the company were authorized to pend money for the company, but id never drawn any money without gnifting the purposes for which it

Mr. Lilley had prepared a list of questions to be asked Mr. Barnett tegarding entries in the company's ooks, chock stubs, etc. Mr. Littleton, attorney for the company, stated that a view of the expectation that these roles, etc., would be naked for Preddent Rice had taken charge of them in order that there might not be any divided authority. President Rice b

for them. Mr. Ferry admitted that he had also made an effort to influence Representative Hill in the interest of his company's business. Mr. Ferry said that he had been sent to Washington by his firm on receipt of advices from Mr. Kellogg of the Electric Rout Co. to the effect that there might he more submarine house purchased by the government. When he gat to Washington he met Mr. Kellogg, who told him that Mr. Lilley ought to know that the Ridgeport Brase company had made a great deal of material in the past a portion of which had been used in submarine heats. Mr. Kellogg in. troduced Mr. Ferry to Mr. Lilley.

Mr. Ferry is the Eridgeouri manufacturer to whom Mr. Lilley referred to in his statement before the committee on rules when he told of he allegated for submarine legislation. As having for submarine legislation, as having

r submarine legislation, as having id him that him to company promate, muld receive a \$19,000 order, on which e profits would be about \$1,000 if the himarines were authorized. Mr. Lilly in his statement before the rules multitee, said he had told Mr. Perry at he would prefer to pay him \$2,000 noself rather than to vote more than 1,000,000 of the receive unney for each boats. On the stand to-day Mr. Perry substantially corroborated this alement, but said his aftempts to search Mr. Lilley's support for the hills see made from a business standpoint. were made from a business standpoint only, and that he knew of no attempt to unduly influence any member of concress for this legislation. At the conclusion of Mr. Ferry's testimony the

and churches in southern Wintham and will be unable to come here. and New London counties is in sen-Lane of Taffville, are the sprakers,

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no member of congress or naval official have been appointed to Rhodes scholar- him. Among the complaints which were ships at Oxford leave for England next Representative Kahn, of California, fall, two Yale men, instead of one, will hose name was mentioned by Mr. be enrolled. Announcement was made some time ago of the selection of Wil-

marines for the Pacific coast. He said that Mr. McNeir had not mentioned the name of the company he was connected with and he (Kahn) did not know what company it was.

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Rhodes Scholar from Kansas at Yale.

divided authority. President Rice is now in Washington, continued Mr Littleton. Chairman Boutell stated that a demand for them would be made later.

Charles Ferry of Bridgeport, Conn., the metallurgical expert and salesman of the Bridgeport Buss company, said he had requested Mr. Lilley to vote for the bill providing for more submarine boats because his company might have a chance to sell some of its products should the boats be ordered.

Mr. Littles indicated, he said, that he would vote for the submarines because the secretary of the navy had asked for them. Mr. Ferry admitted that he had also made an effort to influence Bergessentaliye Hill in the inferest of the reads of the same a ranch in the land been chosen Rhodes being from Chancellor Strong telling from Kansas and to forward his credentials at tome.

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### POLWELL IS HA.

So Captain Foster Will Wrestle With Dutch Goebel Saturday.

Pennsylvania football eleven, who was to have wrestled with Captain Foster that at the present time there was ert the negative, of the Yale wrestling team at the unfversity gymnasium, Saturday night, to deelds finally which was the better CONGREGATIONALISTS MEET. of the intercollegiate champions of Jewett City, April 1 .- The Eistern 1907 and 1908, has telegraphed his onnecticut conference of Congrega- successor to the title, that he is ill-

Because of the announcement of Taft." sion at the First Congressional the match the wrestling association burch here to-day. The Rev. Fred has decided to present a first class W. Balcom, Rev. J. W. Rae, secres bill and Foster will wrestle with tary of the Connecticut Sunday School Dutch Goebel, the giant football association; Rev. F. B. Fuller of Pres- guard of the Yale team. George ton City and the Rev. Donald B. Mac- Dole will wrestle Izzy Winters, the 125-pound champion. The Foster-There are several hundred in attend. Goebel match will be for the championship of the university. Governor McLean's reply.

MORE BRAND COMPLAINTS.

Some Now Say His Treatment Harmed While more complaints were received

by the detective bureau yesterday in connection with the arrest of the man who has been practicing medicine in this city under the name of Dr. Brand, and who was arrested on Tuesday for practicing without a ficense from this State, nothing of much importance ould be learned about the case last night as the police are not willing to ay much about it until more evidence has been secured. At the present outlook, however, it was stated, it looks as if there would be much evidence against the man by the time his case comes up on April 13 and that there may be other charges developed against received yesterday were some by persons who claim to have been treated by Brand and who allege that his treatment of them instead of having beneficial results proved harmful. The charges against him have not been changed, however, as yet, and he is held under bonds of \$1,000 on the two counts made Tuesday

Among the complaints which have been made is one from a druggist who alleges that he received a prescription marked to contain 140 grains of a certain drug which he was only allowed to put into a medicine to the amount of eight to ten grains

### ELIOT TALKS TO BOYS.

Brooklyn High School Pupils Hear That They Are Country's Hope,

New York, April 1. President Ellot of Harvard university addressed the pupils of the Brooklyn Boys' High school, this morning.

Dr. Ellot said that the men turned out from such institutions represented the hope of the country. America be Beved in education more than, anythin else in the world, he added, and in the lifting of the individual, which was the making of a nation. It is not true, he declared that in this country there was no privileged class, because the boys before him represented a priv-Heged class, privileged opportunity which gave them an education to benefft them in after life. Such a privilege ought to be appreciated, but he egretted to say some failed to seize their opportunity.

### WANTS ROADROLLER ENGINEER

The secretary of the civil service commission has received a letter from Director Foley asking for a list of Expert Watch and those eligible to appointment as an engineer on the city steam road roller. As there is no list at the present time, the

Former Chief Executive of State Returns to Simsbury After Long Absence.

Says Republicans in West Are All for Taft, and That Democrats Favor Johnson.

Former Governor George P. McLean has returned to his home in Simsbury after a visit of three months in California and yesterday in an interview with a Hartford Times reporter gave an interesting account of his travels. He was asked if he paid much attennia and replied that he went there for a rest and not for politics. Governor McLean did not say that

plenty of politics and of sufficient variety in Connecticut to suit all tastes. "Could you determine the presiden-

"Oh! the Republicans are all for "And the Democrats?"

"Governor Johnson of Minnesota seems to be the favorite?"

ernor Johnson? 'Not very much, but what I heard was all in his favor. be a splendid type of a man,"

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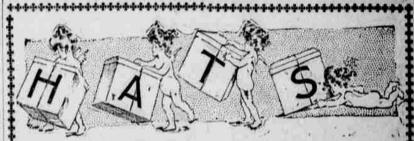
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Durant OPTICIAN CHURCH ST. MEW HAVE WELL

# SPEAKS ABOUT POLITICS HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

A big crowd is expected to attend the charity benefit to be given by the senfor class of 1908 in the New Haven high school auditorium at 8 o'clock to-morrow night. This is to be held under the direction of Supervisor Benjamin Jepson. The use of the auditorium will be granted by the board of education. A fine program has been arranged.

The meeting of the N. H. H. S. Detion to political conditions in Califor- bating society, which was to be held 857-859 CHAPEL ST. yesterday, was postponed until doday. The subject of debate is; "Resolved, That the United States should t was necessary for him to go to the have a larger fleet." Mesors. Alderman Captain Folwell of the University of Pacific coast for politics. He made and Bostwick will uphold the affirmaan incidental remark which showed live while Mesars, Solomon and Rob-

> The seniors held a meeting at the lose of school at the high school auditial tendency of the people of Call- torium yesterday afternoon. The memfornia from what you heard and ob- hers practiced singing for the charity concert to be held Friday night there.

### WORSTED MILLS BUSIER.

Moosup, April 1 .- In textile circles here the understanding seems to be-"Have you heard much about Gov- that the American Woolen company is gradually increasing the operation of its plant in this part of the state He seems to and in Rhode Island. The woolen was and worsted business seems to be in line for an early improvement.

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perion To-night-Land of Nod" To-morrow.

performance of "A Yankee Tourist," at the Hyperion to-night, is the Teddy Girl chorus. This is the pride of Henry W. Savage for the girls selected for the work are among the best on his list. All of them can dance as gracefully as premiers believings, and as for appearance, as one eminent critic put it-"they are as heart tacking a bevy of beauties as ever graced a light opera performance." Most of the girls have been with Mr. Savage for some years and show that wonderful precision in their singing and dancing which characterizes all of the Savage ensembles. There is a vimand dash to their work which leads the on-looker to feel that there is a keen enjoyment in the whole thing for the players themselves, and which communicates itself to the audience in the most infectious manner. The costume is the idealization of the cowgirl rig, with all the features, usually so clumsy, brought down to the most dainty lines, and in the most delicate

### "The Land of Nod."

When the big musical comedy production, "The Land of Nod," is presented at the Hyperion. Friday and Saturday, with Saturday matinee, generaly conceded to be by far the most successful stage offering of its kind that has been given in this country at any period of time. This beautiful spectacle was first seen in Chicago two years ago when it enjoyed an uninterrupted run of twentyseven weeks at the big Chicago opera house. Thence, it toured the principal cities of the south and west with an unvarying degree of popular favor. and finally reached the big New York theater, where its hit was most emphatic. There must be something unusually attractive in a performance which can achieve a record so remarkable and so wholly unparalleled. And it is not far to seek the reason. It is a great, big spectacle in which everything, apparently, has been thrust to make it delightful to all of the senses regardless of financial outlay or of painstaking industry to accomplish a perfect ensemble. sale of seats for this unusual performance began yesterday.

### Miss Nellson in "Faust."

The announcement that Mr. Henry Russell, director of the San Carlo Grand Opera company is to bring his excellent organization to New Haven for one performance to be given at the Hyperion next Monday evening. April 6, will be gladly welcomed by the music lovers of the city. The opera selected for this performance is Gounod's masterpiece "Faust" with

Miss Alice Nielsen as "Marguerite," the San Carlo Grand Opera company is said to be the greatest grand opera. organization en route in the United States or in Europe and appeals to all the excellence of its stars, but be-

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### Fritzl Schoff Coming.

Fritzi Scheff, she who has been dubbed by New York critics and criticizers in general as "the incomparable Fritzi," will play at the lipperion, Wednesday and Thursday, April 3-9. Madame Scheff is to appear in the great light opera success, "M'He. Modiste," written for her by Henry Elossom and Victor Herbert.

Fritzi Schoff can best be described

as Fritzi Schoff. In "M'lle, Modiste" she has a real light opera, a work which marks a return to the legitimate light opera of the highest class. and which is entirely distinct from the so-called musical comedy. Fritzi Scheff is a woman who is unique in her field of endcayor. On the stage ahe is the most vivacious, chic, volatile and capricious little creature that one could imagine. Incidentally, the is the lending comedienne on the English-speaking light opera stage today, and more wonderful to relate. she is an actress who can sing. Her voice is a high soprano of exquisite tonal quality and of delightful timbre. In the role of Fifi in "M'lle. Modiste" she has scored a personal theatergoers of New Haven will have triumph, while her company demonan opportunity of witnessing what is strates how perfect a performance of light opera may be made in America.

### FINE DEGREE WORK.

Engles' Team Gives One of the Best Exhibitions Ever Seen Here.

The drill of the Eagle degree team at Poli's theatre at the recent benefit concert was the finest exhibition of team drill work ever seen in this city. This team has been under the personal supervision of Sergeant William G. Doherty for the past three years. The members are: B. B. Reilly, A. Johnson. M. Flynn, James McCabe, Frederick Muntz, Charles Cummings, M. McGann, William Gress, George Sullivan, Loren Chapel, John Blessington, John Mc-Cabe and Dana Fitzgerald.

Their dress is a fine white flannel naval officer's uniform.

On August 6, 1906, at Worcester, Mass., this team, in competition with eight others, won the championship of New England.

At the Jamestown Exposition, Sept. 7, 1907, in competition with twelve other teams they were awarded the second gas City team and the third to the team from Pawtucket, R. I. On this occasion the general impression was that the New Haven team had won the first prize. The Kansas City team dined them after the contest and congratu-

formed without a single break.

lovers of music not only because of E. A. the Eagles word of recognition; same lines, though vastly different in Dayle, A. C., Through the Magic the letters L. T. J. E. (liberty, truth, character, which are both amusing Door, of Engles.

which invariably wins applause.

standpoint, every detail-the height of one who places these studies in

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### IRRIGATION IN INDIA.

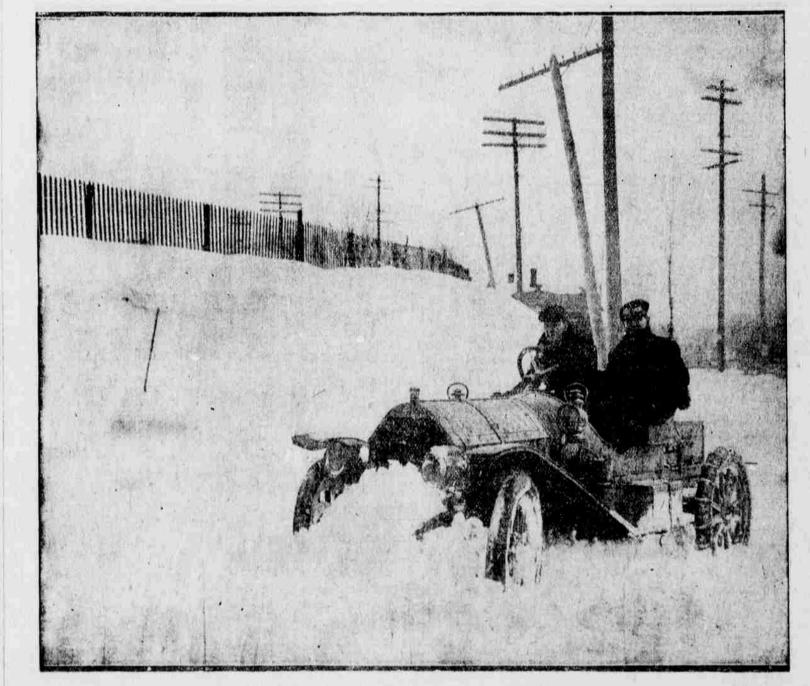
According to Consul General William H. Michael, at Calcutta, it is proposed by the British India government to link the five rivers-the Indus. Jetum, Thenah, Bens, Rayl and Sutletcious juices and finest choco- together in such manner as to equalize the flow of water when one river or more is in flood, and thus supply the whole canal system connected with teese rivers. Mr. Michael continues: "By this arrangement the Punjab othe meaning of Punjab is "five rivers") will be given a water supply for irrigation sufficient at all times. The decision of the government of India to adopt the northern alignment for the Sind-Bombay connection railroad, part- of the bill. ly on military grounds and partly owing to the objections raised by the Rao of Cutch to the southern alignment. puts an end, for the present at least, to co-operation between the irrigation department and the railway company, which was expected to effect great beneffi in that part of the Punjab through which the lines would have run.

"In time, when the great irrigation projects in the Punjab, now in course construction, shall have been completed, the irrigation department will take up the scheme of drawing and rendering fit for cultivation the lowlands and salt marshes which make up what is known as the Runn of Cutch. It is claimed that the irrigation department has work in hand on plans that have been adopted to engage its time, energies and available capital and wants to go home. for thirty years."-Daily Consular

When they had showed him these ing everything peculiar to the Bogobo. long."

ourteeles, they borrowed \$10 of him. It has been found that the head. Two

# TORRINGTON BOY STALLED IN INDIANA BLIZZARD.



and Mrs. F. O. Hills of Prescott street. Indiana and Illinois. Torrington, is the young man who was selected by the E. R. Thomas

company of Detroit for their 3,000- him at the wheel of his 40-horse which visited that section.

Clarence A. Hills, the son of Mr. mile auto-testing trip through Ohio, power runabout "Snow Bird," at- He writes to his parents that the South Eend, Ind., where he was stall- snow was drifted ten feet deep, and

The accompanying photo shows ed for a week, by the big blizzard nothing could be done but to walt for the roads to be broken out.

prize. The first prize went to the Kan- Pauline, the Eminent French Hypnotist and Mind Reader, Next Week.

Pauline, the eminent French hyplated them on their supposed success. notist and mind reader, will begin a Their drill Sunday evening, which special engagement at Poll's, next was a repetition of their Jamestown week. People become very much inexhibition, consumes eighteen minutes' terested in his clever work during his a rousing reception next Monday Reader, 2 Included in the evolutions is the for- night. Pauline will give a series of mation by the team of the letters Y, entertainments practically on the tinent. justice and equality) the motto of the and instructive, and fully demon-Eagles; and F. O. E .- Fraternal Order strate the power of the mind over matter. His work is of such charac- Strachey They also form a cross in memory of ter that the most skeptical must addeparted members, at which time the mit that it is genuine hypnotism and martial music ceases and the orches- no slight-of-hand work. It is claimtra plays "Nearer, My God to Thee," ed by the management of Polfs that gion adding much to its impressiveness. nothing has appeared in this city in also go through the formation many years that will furnish so much of the Greek cross and a number of clean amusement and, at the same fine evolutions connected therewith; time, give a peep into the must ries also successive formations of 2, 3, 4, 6 of this great unexplained occult sciand 12 men, followed flank wheeling, ence. Perhaps there are no modern While the evolutions themselves show exists than hypnotism and mental telexcellent drill and special personal apt- epathy, or as some people like to term sess on the part of each individual it "Transmission of Thought," and in member of the team, from a military Fauline there is no better exponent or

science about which more controversy the feet from the floor, the steps, swing more interesting or amazing light, his of the arms, position of hody and ab- entertainment being one compelling solute attention shows the most care the attention and arousing the curful precision and excellence. Aside tosity or his audiences from start to from the cross all the evolutions were finish. You program is one in which given under the "Second Regiment fun predeminates and these who en-March." The team has accepted an in- joy a real hearty laugh, and at the vitation to compete in a competition same time, witness a performance drill July 14 at Fall River, Mass., for that must appeal strongly to the think the 1908 championship of New Eng- ing mind, had better pay a visit to Poli's during Pauline's visit to this city. No confederates or any sort of electrical appliances are used by cau-A handsome prize will be given to line. He depends entirely upon the the most graceful woman skater at the audience for his subjects and inviting Homestead Skating Rink, this evening, investigation from any one desiring to There will be skating from 7 to 16, test his feats. The performances are and dancing from 10 to 11:15. Music by thoroughly abreast of the times and

### Little Hip a Wonder.

Little Hip, the cute elephant that hands you a program in the grand fover of Poll's this week as you enter has been greeted by crowded houses all this week and no doubt when Saturday matinee comes and the ditte folks from school can enjoy him he will have a real picnic. The little Hipwill have something for the children, Saturday, besides programs but he is keeping it to himself until the proper time arrives when announcement will be made. The show is a good one throughout

this week and is making the hit of the season. Laddie Cliff as special feature being one of the big successes

### WILD TRIBE OF POETS.

Among the wild tribes to be found in the Philippines are the Rogobos, the most picturesque people in the tropics. Their origin is unknown and all sorts of opinions have been expressed concerning them. One tale told of them is that their first uncesfors were all poets and musicians, and that the dislike for the practical which is always noticeable among advanced them, has come down through the generations.

Rogobos say that, given a song or a Universitatingly, and without any posethe Bogobo a problem in mathematics, and he immediately becomes til-

ty of Chicago woman, who is collect- shape for a job-hunt than you-to to rocst?" It has been found that the head. Two hands clasped, and that was sor, smilingly, that - Manlia American.

### MORE BOOKS AT LIBRARY. Fiction.

Bacon, J. D. D., Ten to Seventeen. Howells, W. D., Fennel and Rue. Leu, H., The Vermillon Pencil. Miller, E., The City of Delight Sinclair, M., Judgment of Eve. Non-Fiction.

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terpleces in color.) Classen, E., and Lustgarten, J. eds., continuous silent drill and was per- visit here and will no doubt give him German. Scientific and Technological

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Repten, H., Tae Art of Landscape Gardening Schumann, Robert, The Letters of Schumann; ed. by K. Storek.

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inson, described by Swinburns, Juvenile. Batchelder, C. D., The Wings of Migonette ( a play.) Bell, R. S., Tales of Greyhouse. Bryden, H. A., The Gold Kloof,

Chishelm, L. ed., The Golden Stalr case; poems for children. Mable, H. W., ad., Fasays That Every Child Shantd Know. working model. Nesbit, E., The Story of the Amulet.

SUB-COMMITTEES APPOINTED.

### Ladies' Aid Society of St. Raplinel's Discuss Plans for Carnival.

The mosting of the Ladies' Aid soci ety of St. Raphael's hospital held yes terday afternoon was a very enthusinatic one, and there was a large at tendance. The committee reported pro gress in their arrangements for the big carnival to the extent that it would be held about the middle of May in one of the larger halls of the city, Eubcommittees were appointed for each parish and they will report on their work at the next meeting of the society which will be held on Monday of

YIELDS JOB TO MARRIED MAN. Your cheap cynic received a cruel joit the other day when an unrearried. 1 little Rock rallroad man gave up a desirable tob to a commade with wife and child, whom he thought was in greater need of it. In these days when

ternoon, April 6, at 3 o'clock in Duncan

ed in railroad circles and Jobs are not so easy to be had as duns, the degree of such sacrifice is correspondingly A behest from on high had decreed that one of the two must go, and that Those that have taught among the was the way their boss put it to them.

> queer catch in it: healthfer for the wife and kiddle. Fre sought out the scientist.

sette.

## BIG DEMAND FOR SEATS.

"Land of Nod" Advance Sale Opens With a Rush.

scats for "The Land of Nod" when the sdvance sale opened at the Hyperion theatre yesterday morning. A long line of men and women, was in walting when the window was opened at 3 o'clock, and throughout the day the The Land of Nod" has been one of duction in the history of the Bijou. the most remarkable successes of the New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, and throughout the south and west ton where, it is believed, it will continue throughout the entire spring and summer. It will be presented here precisely as during the forthcoming Bosion run, which means a production and a performance of the very best possible description.

### ORIGIN OF MOVING PICTURES. Result of Experiment to Show Both

Sides of a Coin at Once.

The beginning of the moving pletures was in this wise; Sir John Herschol after dinner in 1826 asked his friend Charles Pabbage how he would Babbage replied by taking a shilling from his pocket and holding it to a

This did not satisfy Sir John, who set the shilling spinning upon the dinner table, at the same time pointing out that if the eye is placed on a level with the rotating coin both sides can be seen at once. Babbage was so struck by the experiment that the next day he described it to a friend. Dr. Fitton, who immediately made a

On one side of a disk was drawn a bird, on the other side an empty birdcage, when the card was revolving on a slik thread the bird appeared to be n the cage. Tels model showed the persistence of vision upon which all moving pictures depend for their effect. The eye retains the image of the objects seen for a fraction of a the men when the work is over. -- Kansecond after the object has been removed. This model was called the thaumotrope.

Next came the zaetrope, or wheel of life. A cylinder was perforated with a series of slots and within the linder was placed a band of draw ings of dancing men. On the apparatus being slowly rotated the figures seen through the slots appeared to be in motion. The first systematic photograph taken at regular intervals of inco and animals were made by Muybridge in 1877. - Chicago Tribune.

### THE WIZARD.

the University of Pensylvania was sent soon I had him snared, ready ru pose of observing a solar eclipse. retrenchment' is the word most uselentiat was quarfored; "Tem, if you will watch your chick-

thee'll all go to roest at 11 o'clock,"

hatched!"-Harper's Weekly.

# AT BIJOU THEATER

There was an unusual demand for Superb Drama of "Du Barry" Sets New Standard of Excellence for Stock Company.

The Bijou Theater Stock company Bellini, Glovanti; by G. Hay (Mas- calls for seats were incessant, It was has set a new standard of excellence one of the largest west day's sales of in its production this week of the suthe season, and the result will un. perb drama of "Du Barry" with Miss doubtedly be three immense audiences Gertrude Shipman in the tile role. The commencing to-morrow night, when magnificent staging and superb cos-Cook, F. N., To the Top of the Con- the famous musical extravaganga will tuning of the piece provided by Direchave its fifat presentation in this city, for McGill entirely eclipses any pro-To-morrow afternoon there will be past two seasons in this country. In the usual weekly souvenir matinee. This week the picture to be distributed is a heretofore unpublished picture of generally, it has rolled up an amazing Miss Shipman in street costume. It is record, and it is now en route for Bos. a picture that every Bijou patron will want to add to his or her collection. Some good seats still remain for to-

### BUILD A CHURCH AT NIGHT.

Work of a Congregation That Could Not Afford to Pay for Labor.

morrow and Saturday.

With the light from a dozen lanterns helping them to see where to place joists and how to nail on weatherboards, ten members of the Yecker Avenue Baptist Church worked until after 11 o'clock last night on their new church building.

The Yecker Avenue Baptist Church was organized about three years ago Watson, J., The Philosophical Basis, show both sides of a shilling at once. Until recently the congregation worshipped in a small frame building Additions to the congregation made a larger building necessary and it was decided to build a church.

But the congregation was not wealthy one, and the members felt that they could not give money enough for a new building. Then the Rev. William L. Harms, pastor of the church, had an idea.

'We can afford to buy material for a new building and each one of us can give a little of his time in work," Mr. Harms said. The congregation agreed and the material was bought.

Every day and many nights, under the direction of some of the members of the congregation who are carpenters, the work goes on. Those who cannot work by day give a little of their time at bright and the women of the church have coffee ready for sar City Times.

### THE GENTLE ALLIGATOR. I have seen a barefooted boy, when the alligator refused to respond to his

call, wade in the mud to his waist, explore with his toes till he felt the wiggle of the 'gator beneath them, then worry him to the surface grab him by the nese before he could open bla laws, and tow the creature ashore to be photographed. When an altigator that we were hunting crawled into his cave. I held a neeged rope over his mouth while the boy poked a stick through the mud until it hit Some years ago an expedition from the creature in his hiding place, and to one of our Southern States for the dragged out on the prairie and tied, to be kept till the camera man was The day before the event one of the ready for him. Then we turned the professors said to an old darky be- repaile loose on a bit of prairie, and lenging to the household wherein the the boy and I, armed with aticks, headed him off when he tried to escape, while the camera man, with his one to-morrow morning you'll find that head in the hood of his instrument, followed the creature about seeking Tom was, of course, acaptical; but for evidence of the case of "Reason poem to learn, and they will study of noblesse oblige, this prince in sleeve at the appelated hour the heavens vs. Instinct." When the camera man and dream over it for hears, but give guards said, with a laugh that had a were darkened, and the chickens retir- was through with him the alligator ed to roost. At this the neglo's was set free, a final shot being taken Including Dancing from 10:15 to 11:15 Well, old man, you stay, It'll be amazement showed no bounds, and he at him as he walked off. Our hunter boys could never be made to compre-Living at Santa Cruz, in the Davao got two or three hundred hid away in "Perfesser," said he, "how long ago hend our reasons for restoring to the district, is Miss Benedict, a Universi- my china pig, so I'm in a little better did you know dem chickens would go creatures their freedom. They understood the photographing, but when "About a year ago," said the profes- this was done why not collect a dollar for the reptile's hide? Their work done by them is quite like that all of the stage business to adorn an "Well, of dat don't beat all." was manner implied that to this question But in the fullness of time he re- of the American Indian, but there is incident which happened in this age the darky's comment. "Perferser, a no sane answer was possible.—A. W. Show me something cheaper, if you no other likeness in the races beyond of dollar worship. Little Rock Ga- year ago deprehickens wa'n't even Dimock in Harper's Magazine for

# · IN · SOCIETY

Mrs. Walter Camp will give a tea on Friday afternoon at the New Haven house in honor of Mrs. Holt and Miss Holt of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mrs. Frank R. Luckey, who is to open her house in Orange street on Friday afternoon for the benefit of the Florence Crittenton Mission building fund, asks that all fancy articles donated may be sent to her to-day, or to-morrow morning at the latest. The cake and candy, too, should be there

as early as possible. The members of the board of managers of the mission are working very hard for the fair and hope to clear several hundred dollars for the fund. The repairs on the house recently purchased for the new home are completed and it is hoped the house will be ready for occupancy early in May,

Mrs. Frank W. Hodges of 13 Orchard street, will open her house for a cake sale on Saturday afternoon for the benefit of the Elm City branch of the Tribune Sunshine society. Mrs. Frederick C. Hull and Mrs. Arthur H. Ryder will assist the hostess. Tea will be served from 3 to 6 o'clock.

VICTORIA LODGE TEA TO-DAY. Victoria lodge, D. O. S., will hold an informal tea in St. George's hall, 890 Chapel street, this afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock. The proceeds of these teas will be used for the fund to defray the expenses incurred in connection with the convention to be held in this city next September.

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Blanquette de Veal-Noodles Prime Ribs Heef an Jus Fresh Native Ham-Sauerkraut. VEGETABLES.
Boiled and Mushed Potatoes
Macaroni Italienne

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### ENTERTAINMENTS. HYPERION THEATER.

APRIL 3 and 4.
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"THE LAND OF NOD." Sale Opens Wednesday, April t. Prices: Evenings, 25c. to \$1.50; mat-inees, 25c. to \$1.

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In MILLE MODISTE Prices; 50c. to \$2 Sale opens Mon-

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William Kent, Yale '87, Tells How He Saved a Redwood Forest.

### DEEDED IT TO GOVERNMENT

Condemnation Proceedings on the Part of a Water Company Thus Avoided.

William Kent of Chicago, who is of wilderness I have ever seen. well known in this city both as a Yale man of the class of '87, that of Prof. Phelps, and for his marriage to Miss Bessie Thatcher, formerly of this city, has come into the limelight in California. Mr. Kent's father, now dead, was the donor of Kent chemical laboratory on High street. Mr. most heartily for this singularly gen-Kent has been "making good" in Hit- erous and public-spirited action on nois independent republican politics your part. All Americans who prize and is now mentioned as a coming

senator from that state. Mr. Kent, although strictly of Chicago and an Illinois man, is well known in California. He inherited from his father a large tract of land there on which grew one of the handsomest existing groves of glant redwood that have been spared the woodman's axe. At this spot a sort of open air theater has been inaugurated and there the Bohemian club, a novel organization of free lances, meets and hears and sees dramatic productions of no little merit, many of which have come from the pens of writers not unknown. Some time since a water company desired to get the grove to make use of for a reservoir. Mr. Kent was very indignant when condemnation proceedings were brought against him and he saw the beautiful grove in his mind's eye hewn to the ground. How he thwarted this action makes an interesting article in the current Issue of

He tells how he deeded the land to the national government as a national reserve or monument to be known as Muir Woods. As a national monument it is now inviolate as far as condemnation proceedings go, and the place is saved for all time as a beauty spot for Californians to be proud of. The article which Mr. Kent has written and which will be of great interest to his many friends in New Haven, is as follows

A New Way of Giving. In the course of a few weeks now public schools the country over will be celebrating Arbor day and, as a part of the ceremonles, rather pompously and foolishly planting one very small tree. One reason for printing this article is to draw attention to another possible way of celebrating Arbor day-let each school devote it to organized effort to save from the axe all the hundred year old trees within a mile of the schoolhouse There aren't very many of them, and there is much need of public sentiment in their favor. There is another reason for printing this article. Persons who have money and the impulse to give it away lack imagination. Nine times out of ten they think of putting

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NEW WAY OF GIVING up something of brick or stone. Mr. Kent is a pioneer.

are interesting. Some Characteristic Correspondence, of woodland to the government. The Hon, James R. Garfield, Secre-

tary of Interior, U. S.: "Dear sie: I herewith enclose a deed f gift to a tract of land in Marin ounty, California, more fully described by accompanying documents, and request that you accept it as provided for by the act of June 8, 1906, \* \* \*

"After having traveled over a large States, I consider this tract, with its at Symphony hall, Boston, on Tuesday beautiful trees, ferns, wild flowers, night. and shrubs, as the most attractive bit

"In tendering it I request that it be known as Muir woods, in honor of John Muir. . . .

"Your respectfully "WILLIAM KENT." From President Roosevelt, acceptng the gift:

The White House, Washington:

"My dear Mr. Kent: I thank you wish to see them preserved undamaged, and especially those who realize the literally unique value of the groves of glant trees, must feel that on have conferred a great and lasting benefit upon the whole country.

"I have a very great admiration for John Muir; but after all, my dear sir, this is your gift. No other land than that which you give is included in this tract of nearly 300 acres, and I would greatly like to name the monument the Kent monument if you will per-

From Mr. Kent, concerning vain men who make gifts:

To the President, Washington hope and believe it will strengthen of the instruments of percussion. me to go on in an attempt to save more of the precious and vanishing the advance sale has been large. glories of nature for a people too slow

Your kind auggestion of a change So many millions of better people entation at all classes of theatrs, a dogen nozzles caused the paper at one's own name on a benefaction seems to carry with it an implication wife, it is said to be paper at the paper at throw and throw into the upper stories from pure wholesome offering like Harry bagging stored therein to swell. Presents to carry with it an implication wife, it is said to frequent present the paper at the paper seems to carry with it an implication Wife" is really welcome. It has for outward of mundane immortality, as being purchasable,

"I have five good, husky boys that I am trying to bring up to a knowledge of democracy and to a realizing sense of the rights of the other fellow,' doctrines which you, gir, have taught with more vigor and effect than any man in my time. If these boys cannot keep the name of Kent alive, I am willing it should be for-

a few photographs of Mulr woods. and trust that you will believe, before you see the real thing (which I hope will be seen), that our nation has acquired something worth while.

"Yours truly "WILLIAM KENT." From the president;

White house, Washington: "My dear Mr. Kent: By George you are right. It is enough to do the deed and not to desire, as you say, to 'etenell one's own name on the benefitetion ' Good for you, and for the five hove who are to keep the name of Kent alive. I have four who I hope will do the same thing by the name of Roosevelt, These are awfully good

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

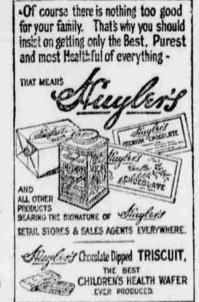
A Living National Monument. A scheme to cut away the last grove of giant redwoods within reach of a city population defeated by the fursighted public spirit of a nature laying eltizen, through the co-operation of the federal government and the use of a little-known statute-such in brief is the history of the cutabilishment of the Mufr woods as a untional parks. The public spirited citizen is William Kent of Chicago and Mario county, California; the grove of giant redwoods is that contained in Redwood canon on Mount Tamainals near San Francisco, and the obscur

statute is the National Monument act

£ June 8, 1906

Once Mount Tamalpals and the bold allis that flank it to north and south were covered with a luxuriant growth of timber. The Sequota sempervirens, Your choice, while they last, commonly known as the redwood, and the Douglas spruce, were the finest and most characteristic growths Many of them grew from 200 to 200 feet in height, and diameters of twelve to fifteen feet were common. Here was the finest and most convenient supply of lumber that a growing city could destre, and the American commercial spirit promptly turned to the of "clearing the land." Within twenty-five years after the coming of the American the trees had been cut away, save only a patch here and there-and Redwood canon.

Redwood canon cuts into the southslope of Mount Tamalpais. Through its length runs a fine stream, fed by the percolating waters of the mountain. And with abundant moisture beneath, and the fogs drifting in nightly from the ocean during the dry months, the redwood found the condition it most loves, and covered a few hundred acres of slope and bottom land with a magnificent growth of timber. By a freak of the fates, this land fell into sentimental ownership: it was long leased to the Bohemian club, where that organizationknown to every literary traveler-held



From Mr. Kent, donating 295 acres Royal Kronoberg Band of Sweden To-morrow Night-On Special Tour.

> night. April 3, and will give a grand concert. At the Academy of Music, New York, the house was completely sold out, hundreds being turned away

> Mr. Van Dusen of the Academy of

numbers of the band.

Mme. Hoegherg's career has been a. the natural beauty of the country and graduated from the Royal Academy of morrow afternoon, and Rev. Dr. Wat- cello, which Lee Schulz will play the Music as number one of her class, she son L. Phillips will officiate, made a highly successful debut at the ments such as Saniuzza, Micaela and try, studying in an American univer-Agathe.

Kronoberg band are of first class make. to take up his permanent residence Their distribution is as follows; Grand here. flauto, piccolo (solo), oboe, 4 first B clarinets, 2 second B clarinets, 2 E flat ODDITIES IN THE NEWS cornets (solo), 1 B flat cornet, first (solo) and second B flat trumpets, first and second 1 flat trumpets, quartet of French horns, first tenor trombone (solo), second tenor trombone, first, "My dear Mr. Roosevelt: I thank second and third bassoons, baritone on from the bottom of my heart for trombone (solo), 2 first bass tubas, 2 our message of appreciation, and Kalser-hellkons and a complete array

The sale of seats is now open and

"The Planter's Wife." In these days when dramatic rot is

traction at leading play houses all over the map of our glorious country, and has never had an adverse criticism, in fact it has met with the generous approval everywhere from audiences which recognize and patronize only what is best on the stage. "The Planter's Wife" comes to the New Haven theatre for three nights, and the usual matinee Wednesday, commencing next The Royal Kronoberg band comes to Monday night, April 6. These will be its the New Haven theatre on Friday first performances at popular prices.

DR. NAZAR'S DEATH.

Passed Away at Latter's Home.

Dr. Julius Nazar of this city died at Music, New York, stated that he con- the home of his son-in-law, E. G. Mis- 11 a. m. until the concert begins at sidered the band on a par with Sousa, serian on Orchard street Tuesday, 4:15, and as the greatest band that has ever Death is attributed to kidney troubles, last Symphony concert of the season. Mme, Mally floegberg, of the Royal an allment from which he has been and the last big musical event in Opera of Stockholm and the foremost suffering off and on for some time. The Woolsey hall, because the program of Sweden's concert singers of the attack ending in his death lasted two has been chosen by those who attend present generation, will accompany the days. He is survived by two sons, Kronobergians in the capacity of solo- Louis and Jefferson, and a daughter, that an orchestral request program ist to alternate with the instrumental the wife of E. G. Misserian. Dr. Nazar has even been given here before. In was 48 years of age.

Dr. Nazar was born at Aintrab, Tursity. He afterward returned home, All the instruments used by the but in 1901 he again came to America

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lowney of Beaver Falls, Pa., while coming home fro banquet were walking along the at near their home, when they fell a deep excavation at the side of a neep excavation at the side of the walk yesterday morning. A signal lantern was carried down with them. The hole was filled with gas, which finited. Unable to climb out, Mr. and Mrs. Lowney were found to be very badly burned when assistance, attracted by their cries, arrived. Mrs. Lowney's injuries are thought to be fatal.

yesterday morning in a five-story brick Junk warehouse in Brooklyn, the water entire front of the building was forced



DIRECTOR ERICK HOEGBERG,

Of the Royal Kronoberg Band, at the New Haven To-morrow.

greater distance, the Tamaipais Land part of the canon condemned as a in their rings hundreds and perhaps park thousands of years of life.

of public ownership has grown up.

For years there have been spasownership real and permanent, but be induced to acquire the land. Then He is fortunate in possessing money. and still more fortunate in being endowed with the imagination and publle spirit that enables him to spend it to attain results. He came, saw Redwood canon, and loved it. He deterbe preserved untouched for all time, and set himself to the task of insuring its safety. The first move was to get the title to the grove, and after many negotiations a bargain was Three years ago the title to about six hundred acres of land, including Redwood canon and sur-Kent. This step insured the grove was not enough. To have it preserved forever it was necessary that the land should be under an ownership that would not terminate through death or

The confidence that the grove was placed on record. And with the acsafe in Mr. Kent's ownership even as ceptance and filing of the deed, this long as Mr. Kent should live was beautiful anot becomes irrevocably the rudely shaken a few months ago property of the people of the United when it was announced that the States to be held by them forever.

that club sought a larger grove at a suit to have fifty acres of the upper and Water company preserved the reservoir site. The success of this limber as a protection to its water suit would have brought about the Therefore the virgin growth destruction of some of the finest trees of timber stands in the canon, red- of the grove, and interfered greatly wood and Douglas spruce recording with the establishment of a public In this emergency there was a hasty

though all in private ownership, has found. The "Act for the Preservalong been regarded as a quasi-public tion of American Antiquities," as the Mountain-climbing parties of law is officially entitled, was approved oung people are to be seen ascending June 8, 1996. It was specifically inits steep paths on Sundays and holi- tended to save the remains of the days. The public has been admitted Cliff Dwellers and similar antiquities with reasonable restrictions in regard that were being despoiled by curiosi to fires and cleanliness, and a sense ty hunters, but its terms were broad ly drawn to include any "historic landmarks and other objects of his modic movements to make this quasi- toric or scientific interest." Furthermore, it provides not only for the reneither the state nor the nation could servation of public lands for this pur pose, or proclamation by the presi appeared on the scene William Kent, dent, but it empowers the secretary of the interior to accept gifts of land necessary for the proper care and management of the object to be pre

With the way out thus discovered, mined at once that this grove should Mr. Kent hastened to follow it. Secrecy was an element of success, for the corporation that wanted the land would have been able to throw many legal obstacles in the way had known what was intended. made, abstracts prepared, and deeds drawn: Then Mr. Kent made his tenrounding bill country, passed to Mr. der in a letter which is printed above. Secretary Carfield was advised by against spoliation by owners; but this the forest service and by the law officials that the grove was such an obtect of historic and scientific interest as would come under the language of the act, and on the list of December

the tender was accepted, and the doed

Opens Saturday at the Woolsey Hall Box Office-Last Concert of the Season.

The sale of seats for the last cencert of the season by the New Haven Symphony will open on Saturday at the Wootsey hall box office from 11 a, m. to 1 o'clock. On Monday, part of the open country in the United and the same state of things existed Father-in-Law of E. G. Missirian the sale will go on during the same hours and on Tuesday, the day of the concert, the scat sale will open at 11 a. m. and go on uninterruptedly from

the symphonies. There is no record addition to the great Tschaikowski The funeral will be held from the Symphony, No. 6, which is to head the phenomenal one. After having been Misserian home on Ogchard street to. list, and the Saint Saens concerto for program will include, the Hebribes overture of Mendelssohn, the Dream Royal Opera of Stockholm at the age key in 1860, and was of Armenian par- Pantomime from "Hansel and Gretel," of nineteen, assuming several parts of entage. He studied at a medical school Humperdinck's fairy opera, and Elvery varying character and require- in Paris, and then came to this coun- gar's two marches, Pomp and Circumstance.

IN MEMORIAM.

(Vinton D. Singer of Dayton, Ohlo, Yale, 1908.)

Youth hopes and plans and presses gayly onward. To reach some longed-for, muchprized goal;

Death comes, and stilly, prone and vanquished. He lies, bereft of thought and soll Why was he called to lay aside life's

armoz. Just at the dawn of manhood's day; The "Victor's pride," so dear to the heart of the senior, Only a few short weeks away.

We vainly question, for never any an-Swez. Since first the sun on Eden shone

By Hebrew seer or Christian prophet given.

Has come, for anguished grief to

With what deep-rooted zeal and joy he struggled, Through boyhood's years in learning's quest

We knew, and knowing, felt the si-That said that eager heart was now at rest.

We felt the silence in that far-off household. The bolt that palsled limb and brain. That wrecked, in a breath, the prom-

And left an heritage of pain, Gone," and futile, say you, all the ardnous climbing?

be of a lifetime.

The reaching after the unseen, the unknown? Nay, rather muse upon the grand fulfillmen:

Of that life, in God's eternal zone,

That shaped his life of reciltude. Not ours to doubt the why, the now, State, that it would be a good plan for the future.

Each life doth follow God's plan; His righteons will. His loving thought, bill to arrange for a thorough, practi-His goodness

Only our blind eyes fall to scan One less to enswer to the June '05 roll cr/

Write comrades, friends, proudly onme less to chant Vale's pagan Jubilare.

And rejoice in honors nobly won. The all-Father gave him, took him; hts alma mater Shall record another name to duty

His unfinished life we leave with his creator To round out with the cycling years of heaven

MRS. L. CARRINGTON UPHAM.

New Haven, Conn HOPEFUL OF REVISION.

Paper Sees a Gleam of Sunshine in Ohio Platform.

Of course if the principle laid down by the Taft platform could be actually applied the average level of import taxes would be greatly lowered. real cost of goods per unit abroad is in The area of Mount Tamaipals, search of the laws, and the way was the great body of cases not materially higher than the cost is here. Wages are lower and raw materials are usually less costly, but our labor is more efficient, our machinery is better de-And most methods are better systematized and administered than abroad, so that the 144 Orange Street, New Haven, Conn

GABLER the inmate of

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ter revenue returns. We should say, in view of the prosport opened by the unexpected demand for revision made by Mr. Taft and his immediate supporters in his home the Manufacturers' Association and wise the numerous organizations which advocated Mr. Beveridge's commission cal, and sympathetic presentation of the business conditions in each of the chief lines of manufactures, and the actual effect of the present tariff upon them. Let them provide by their own action the commission Congress refuses to them. Even so, they will not be cheerfully listened to by Congress, but they can command a hearing. Congress would not dare wholly to reject their information, or ignore their rensonable and well-considered desires.-New York Times.

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EXPERTS: Frederick Baker, College Sports; James Mustarde, Golf and Football.

INDOOR ATHLETICS, ICE POLO, BASEBALL.

Yale Takes Game from Hartford Team by Score of 5 to 2.

### TWO NINES USED BY ELIS

Double Play in Second Inning Feature Wyo., to-night. of an Uninteresting Con-

test.

In an errorless and very uninteresting game yesterday afternoon at Yale New Haven High School Basfield the Yale baseball team defeated the Trinity team by the score of 5 to 2. The players on the Yale team hit the Trinity pitcher, Wodle, in the first inning, scoring three runs, and the inability to hit him any more kept the scoring by Yale later down to 2. In the eighth inning when the score was 5 to Saxe Holds Record for Goals in One 1. Captain Jones retired the whole regular team from the field except Williams and Bomar and sent on seven substitutes. Trinity was unable to score in the eighth, but Connors, started off the ninth with a clean single. Smith followed with another and sent school baskethall team. The quinter Connors to second. Gildersleeve then the members of which had very little

The game.

Yale started the scoring in the first finning. Captain Jones, the first man up to the bat singled and stole second. Murphy sacrificed but to first. Wheaton knocked a grounder and was put out. Fels was hit and went to first, Cifford followed with a hit and Jones came in with Murphy only a few yeards behind him. Fels went to third and came in before Williams knocked to Gildersleeve at short and was put out at first.

Connors, the first Trinity man up

out at first.

Connors, the first Trinity man up knocked a grounder to short. Smith, next up sent an easy one to Van Vleck who tossed the ball to Coy, putting him out. Gildersleeve struck out and inning Captain Xanders of Trinity scored after singling and stealing second. Gildersleeve went out on a fly. Carroll went to first and further scoring was prevented when Potter drove the ball to Williams who sent it to Bomar who in turn sent it to Coy putting Potter and Carroll out.

In the seventh inning Cushing, who succeeded Van Vleck in the box in the fourth, stole second and third and was brought home by Jones' hit. Bomar had struck out before Cushing came up and spectators. Their shooting was accurate and effective. In one of the games played they both together scored 40 points out of 44 points made, and in another game, which was against the strong Waterbury five they secured 20 points out of 44 points made, and in another games played they both together scored 40 points out of 44 points made, and in another games played they both together scored 40 points out of 44 points made, and in another games played they both together scored 40 points out of 44 points made, and in another games played they both together scored 40 points out of 44 points and secured 20 points out of 44 points and in another games, which was against the strong Waterbury five they secured 20 points out of 44 points and spectators. The same

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Cushing 1, by Rose 2; stolen bases town, Jones 2; sacrifice hits, Murphy and town 16 Wheaton; double plays, Woodle, Abbey and Smith; Williams, Bomar and Coy: time, 1:20; umpire, Mr. Merritt; attendance 1,800.

OTHER BASEBALL RESULTS. At Washington, D. C., April 1 --

Georgetown university 13, Gallaudet 2. At Columbia, S. C .- Boston (Nat.) 7, Columbia (S. A.) 6. At Charlottesville, Ve.-University of

Virginia 5. Amherst 1. At Montgomery, Als.-Montgomery (Southern 5, Brooklyn (Nat.) 4.

At Philadelphia-U. of P. 18, Albright college 2. At Durham, N. C .- Trinity college 9,

Colgate university 0. At Chapel Hill, N. C .- U. of N. C. 5.

PRINCETON SCORES SHUT-OUT. Princeton, N. J., April 1.-Princeton defeated the Dickinson nine here to-

son, Horton, Clarke, Dawson and Phil-

AMERICAN AUTO SAILS.

Is Off for Alaska-Italian Car in Santa Barbara, Cal.

Seattle, Wash., April 1.-The American automobile in the New York-to-Paris race was hoisted abourd the steamship Santa Clara to-day and sailed for Valdez, Alaska. The Italian car passed Santa Barbara, Cal., this afternoon for San Francisco by the coast road. The French car passed Rhyolite, Nev., to-day and headed for Death Valley.

The German machine is in Evanston,

# AN UP-HILL CLIMB

ketball Team Had Hard Fight.

### SCHEDULE A LONG ONE

Gante-Frankel Has Greatest Total.

The New Haven High school should be proud of having had such a good representative team, as the High Connors to second. Gildersleeve then sent a fly to Bomar at second. Captain Xanders then knocked the ball out into the field and brought in Connors. H. Gildersleeve knocked a fly to left field, which Schlafley caught, ending the same.

good shooting game, played also a star blocking game. It was very seldom that his man got many goals. In fact he always got abend of his man and would make many pretty shots. He was used many times as forward, and made a very creditable showing. He played against the roughest men on the

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December 29-N. H. H. S., 20; Gilbert January 11-N. H. H. S., 44; Bulkeley, January 13-N. H. H.S., 25; Bengals, January 29-N. H. H. S., 34; Bulkelsy, Pawtucket February 1-N. H. H. S., 24; Yale Providence

onsolidated, 22. Pawtucket February 15—N. H. H. S., 45; Bridge-Pawtucket port H. S., 18. February 19-N. H. H. S., 24; Waterbury H. S., 18 February 22-N. H. H. S., 27; Yale February 28-N. H. H. E., 33; Hop- Providence February 29-N. H. H. S., 27; Alumni,

March I. N. H. H. S. 22; Bristol. 24.

March 14. N. H. H. S. 26; Bristol. 29.

March 14. N. H. H. S. 28; Alumni. 26.

March 17. N. H. H. S. 20; Yale Con
Keogh. Timer. Perrin. March 21-N. H. H. S., 36; New Brit-

Raibon was tolling down the western

NEW HAVEN'S ROLLER POLO RIVALS



FAST BRIDGEPORT TEAM WHICH IS STRUGGLING FOR SECOND PLACE.

Top Row-Griffith, Center; McCarthy, Substitute First Rush; Carrigan, Halfback; Cunningham, Second Rush. Bottom Row-Harper, Goal; Eadle, Formerly Manager; Lewis, First Rush,

# HARTFORD FALLING son, the English featherweight champion, in the third round of what was

Starkie's Poloists Lose Slow Game to League Leaders, 8 to 4.

SPURT AT FINISH

Providence Fights Uphill Battle With Pawtucket, Pulling Out a 6 to 5 Victory.

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GRAYS' BURST OF SPEED.

In Final Period of Game With Tigers

Proves Successful.

played against the roughest men on the opposing teams, and never played anything but straight basketball.

Frazer was another star guard. He was unableto play in many games also, as received an injury in one of the early games. However, when he did play it always could be noticed, for his phenomenal shots always told. Consolly, another guard, also played a very fast game. No matter how big his opponent was, Connolly was always on deck and played his game. Gerau, who was a substituite forward, was given little chance in many games.

Many of these players could easily make an all-state interacholastic quinter if there was to be one chosen.

(Special to the Journal-Cogrier.)
Providence, April 1.—in one of the season

Bridgeport State Leaguers in Three Straight Games.

Bridgeport, April 1.—The R. R. Y.
M. C. A. bowlers of New Haven and leaders in the State Y. M. C. A. league found the local team casy here this time the Tigers had all the best of the contest, but in the last session the home team put on a burst of specific that has not been surpassed here this season.

The standing of the season and state interacholastic quinter in the start of the contest, but in the last session the home team put on a burst of specific that has not been surpassed here this season.

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The standing of the season the Providence team defeated Paw- M. C. A. bowlers of New Haven and 1-5. First Premium ran. here this season.

The visitors were played off their Schlegel ...... 159 216 feet and the four goals scored were Moran ....... 174 on the finest kind of work. Curtis Porto ....... 148 never played better and Hardy starred Dickens ....... 135 from beginning to end. Both goal Schecher ...... 144 109 tends showed brilliancy that repeatedly brought the house to its feet.

Providence. Curtis ...... Cunningham Ritchell ....... First rush. Second rush. Half-back, Mallory ......Pence · Goal. Goals won by. Caged by. First Period. Hardy ..... 9:00 Cunningham .... 5:45 Second Period.

Pierce ...... :40 scores: Third Period. Pawtucket Providence: Providence Hardy ..... Providence

GANS FLOORS ROBSON

Keogh, Timer, Perrin.

Clever Lightweight Champion Stops

lay by a score of 7 to 0.

Batteries—Longstaff and Frye; Wilton, Horton, Clarke, Dawson and PhilHowever, he passed on and hear the
leading machine—Philadelphia Ledger.

Englishman in Third Round.

Full However, he passed on and hear the
leading machine—Philadelphia Ledger.

son, the English featherweight chamscheduled as a six-round bout before the National Athletic club. Gans was nearly ten pounds heavier than his oppenent and his long reach gave him a Arienette Wins Ladies' Stakes. decided advantage. Robson was dropped for the count early in the third round and a moment later he was again floored. The referee then stopped

AT THE TUXEDO ALLEYS.

Growlers Have Picnic With Grunters Taking Three Games.

The Growlers had little difficulty in defeating their rivals the Grunters last the honors. The scores:

Reichert 1	71	159	135- 465
Zimmerman 1	75	2.000	130 - 505
Hyman 1		121	153- 387
Callahan 1		142	137- 449
Camp 1			143 422
Totals	68	762	698-2228
Grun	iters.		1
Cairns 1	31	129	124- 384
Durlach	145		157-447
Koch 1	57	110	103- 360
Watrous 1	22	172	149-443
Schieffer 1		123	136- 407
Totals	103	679	669-2041
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total, Zimmerman, 505. R. R. Y. M. C. A. WINS.

Defeats Bridgeport State Leaguers in

found the local team easy here this Leibert, 50 to 1, second; E. T. Shipp, evening capturing three straight 94. S. Flynn, 6 to 5 third. Time, to 2 in favor of Pawtucket. Up to games, Schlegel rolled the best game 1:14 1-5.

> R. R. Y. M. C. A. of New Haven. 1.20 Bridgeport Y. M. C. A.

Warner ..... 101 201-468 Downs ..... 137 133- 393 Everett ...... 151 Walter ...... 131 147

CHERRIES APRIL FOOLED.

Pickwicks Play Unexpected Trick on Y. M. R. C. Bowling Leaders,

The Pickwicks played a pretty April fool joke on the Cherries last night at the Y. M. R. C. alleys by winning two out of three games from the league Manafield ..... 4:15 leaders and rolling 999 in the third Hardy ....... 2:05 and final game. The race in this Pierce ........ 1:50 league is a most exciting one. The

Manafield ..... 6:55 A. Powell (ave) 173 173 173 173 519 McGilyray ..... :55 Maroney ..... 149 189 223- 561 Hardy ..... 3:15 Phillips ...., 203 163 204- 570 :55 Pratzner ..... 159 150 187- 486 MeGifvray ..... 1:40 Smith ...... 187 205 212-581 Cherries. Buchter (ave), 189 189 189 567 O'Brien ..... 174 181 159- 514

Taking the Race in the First Furlong.

NOTTER'S CLAIM OF FOUL

Fence Early in Event is Not.

New Orleans, April 1 .- The ladles' tackles on the eleven next fall. k the race in the first furnight at the Tuxedo alleys and won all long. Jockey Notter, on Anne Magee, three games. Zimmerman captured all which finished second, put in a claim of foul because his mount had been crowded against the fence early in the race, but the claim was not allowed.

Summarvi First, four and a half furlongs-Brougham, 169, C. Koerner, 4 to 5, don; Nigger Baby, 103, V. Powers, 6 to 1, second; Guy Fisher, 107, J. Lee, 13 to 5, third. Time, :64 3-5.

Second, five and, a half furlongs won; Shirley Resamore, 107, J. Lee, 7 to 1, second; Rebel Queen, 107, V. Powers, 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:08. Third, 6 furlongs-Canada, J. Lee. to 5, won; Earls Court, 109, Nottey, to 2, second; Blg Ben, 121, A. Mar-

tin, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:14. Fourth, four furlongs, ladies' stakes -Arienette, 115, J. Lee, 3 to 2, won; Anne McGee, 115, Nicol, 3 to 2, second; Lena Leeche, 119, V. Powers, 75

to 1, third. Time, :49. Fifth, mile and an eighth-Lemaco 112, Notier, 18 to 5, won; Glorifler, 116, V. Powers, S to 5, second: Pedro. 110, J. Lee, 11 to 5, third. Time, 1:53

Sixth, six furlongs - Escutcheon 109, Delaby, 4 to 1, won; Saylor, 104,

Seventh, mile and three-sixteenths -Hooray, 104, S. Flynn, 3 to 2, won; Lord Lovat, 107, Notter, 9 to 2, second; Anna Day, 109, C. Korner, 40 to 1, third. Time, 2:00 4-5.

### BOWLING NOTES

Next week Tuesday night the local team will try their lock on the Meri-den alleys. April 14 Riddell's tilenders will endeavor to cause some excitement.

The Hartford aggregation, which at present leads the league, will play the tallenders next Tuesday night at New

The withdrawal from the New Ha-ren State league bowling team of one of the best, if not the best, bowlers in the state for a few weeks has crippled the daile for a few weeks has crippled the local aggregation. The animosity snown towards this player, directly through sperting labs, and indirectly by former New Haron State league bowlers, has been the cause of the temporary retrained. The necessity for a championship bowling team is good bowlers knecking will never bring championships, but it can destroy the chances for such.

Douglass .... 183 158 216- 557 Snow ...... 157 144 175- 466

COULDN'T SOLVE FILES.

Bowdoin Twirler Allows Brown Base ball Team But Two Hits.

defeated Brown 5 to 4 this afternoon. It was the first baseball game of the season for both teams. The Brown men were unable to hit the Bowdoin pitcher, Files, and made costly errors in fielding when men were on bases. The score by innings: RHE

Brown .......0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 -4 2 5 Batteries-Files and Bowers; Nourse and Raymond, Umpire, Rock.

## ON GRIDIRON AGAIN

Captain Burch and Coach Biglow Give Candidates Some Points. .

NEARLY ALL NEW MEN

Hobbs Assisting in the Work-Regu- of the day. Greene was made favorlars Spending Time in Baseball.

Practice for the candidates for the Yale football elevens of next fall began at Yale field yesterday afternoon and 35 new men showed up for work. The practice consisted in punting and passing and starts and lasted only about an hour. The work was under the direction of Captain Burch and Head Coach Biglow, who was captain of last fall's championship eleven.

The number of men who are on the baseball nine who also play football was the cause of not more men coming out for practice yesterday. Assistant Coach Tad Jones, who will develop a quarterback to take his place on the team, is captain of the baseball | Time, :59 4-5. team and will be unable to give the football men any attention this spring. Wheaton, Murphy, Philbin and Coy, who have the positions in

on the nine. Hobbs, who played during the last fall on the second eleven, because of Because Mount Was Crowded Against his disqualification for varsity work er, 7 to 1, 2 to 1, and even, won; Ragon account of having played previously on Dartmouth, was out with to 5, second; Glessner H., 91, Fair-Burch and Biglow yesterday and helped with the new men. He will, in all probability, be one of the regular

tances, will receive cups as prizes.

FALSEY IS CAPTAIN.

Chosen by Harra to Lead N. H. H. S.

Nine Against Yale Freshmen. Falsey, one of the outfielders of the to 1, and out, third. Time, 1:44. New Haven high school nine, was appointed captain yesterday by Harra, who has been debarred from playing Bess Ward, 109, C. Koerner, 7 to 2, by the faculty. Falsey is a good player and showed excellent form throughout last season. He will lead the boys in Saturday's game against the Yale has assisted in the practice.

The candidates put in much practice at the Westville ground yesterday, being given fielding and batting practice. Coach Hackett took charge of the boys and kept them on the jump. He did some batting and coached them on systematic work. Mr. Beecher will also be out to coach the boys, and has stated that he intends to secure one of the college pitchers to come out to-day.

Messinger, who captained last season's championship eleven at the local high, showed up for the first time yesterday for practice, and was tried out at second base. While a freshman at the school, he was captain of his class baseball team, which won the class championship. Tommers, last year's high school baseball captain, and Beckmuch good fielding, as he injured his wrist badly during the early part of

New Haven's prospects for first place team, Sullivan, and Lapides. Sullivan in the State Bowling league were some- is a good player, but will have to work what bedimmed Tuesday night by hard to make good as many other good Bridgeport. Hariford is again at the men are also out for the same position. ven but floating treety without any real only man besides Blakesiee out for that dangerous contemporary. There are now but two weeks more of playing. Lapides, who is burely five local feet tall, has been doing great work.

Milh'S GARAGE (Repairs and Storage)

MeriHis good fielding and work at the bat
nders by party published to be a storage of the bat of the ba is very noticeable, If he continues his good work he will prove to be a worthy Bridgeport chashes with Waterbury understudy to Blakeslee, the next Tuesday night and although we do catchef.

Two teams were chosen vesters are the control of the control

Two teams were chosen yesterday. Tab was kept on the players, and those who showed up the best will probably be given a chance in the game Saturday. Mr. Harra umpired WHITE SIEAM CARS, Phone 2503 White game Saturday. Mr. Harra umpired game Saturday. Mr. Harra umpired

As present indications show, it looks as if Hallicker will start the work on the slab for the high school in their game Saturday. Grodske, no doubt, will also be given a chance to show his ability.

The high school boys will probably be up against Tommers in this game.

AMERICANS WIN GAMES. Marshall and Johner Defeat Cohn and Berger in Chess.

Vienna, April 1 .- In the eighth round of the international chess tour-Furnald ..... 201 151 169—521 top, said the stranger. "Sump France for you," replied the chief inquisitor, their games. Marshall against Cohn and Johner against Berger. Marshall against Cohn the world, to-night stopped Spike Rob. 3 o'clock.

# SPLENDID CARD

Providence, R. I. April 1 .- Bowdoin Best Over-Night Events Offered at Present Benning Meeting.

EDGELY WINS FIRST RACE

Crosses Tape Half Length Ahead of Bob Callahan-Favorite Fails to Figure.

Washington, April 1 .-- No better card of over-night events has been offered at the present Benning meeting than that of to-day. The fields were well filled and the handicapping was excellent resulting in true finishes. The weather was cloudy, the

track sloppy, and the crowd fair. The first race, a selling affair for three-year-olds, proved to be the best ite, but did not figure in the result, Edgely winning by half a length from Bob Callahan, jr.

Grandpa won the April steeplechase with the favorite, Prince of Pilsen, second. Summary:

First race, selling, three year olds and up, six and a half furlongs, Columbia course: Edgely, 105, McFadden. 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 9 to 5, won; Bob Callahan, jr., 91, Fairbrother, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, and even, second; Lally, 108, McCahey, 7 to 2, 6 to 5, and 1 th 2, third. Time, 1:25. Greeno, Moonlight, Murphy, Sherring

and Ballad also ran. Second, four and a half furlongs Von Laer, 107, Brussel, 9 to 5, 4 to 5 and 1 to 3, won; Rose Beaumont, 104, Krause, 50 to 1, 12 to 1 and 6 to 1, second; Alice Navarre, 104, Fairbrother, 40 to 1, 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, third.

Third race, seven furlongs -- Workman, 105, McCarthy, even, 2 to 5 and out, won; Clements, 108, Brussel, 18 to 5, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5, second; Belle the backfield on the eleven, all play of the Bay, 103, A. Lee, 12 to 1, 2 to 1, and 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:31 1-5. Fourth race, four and a half furlongs-Dan de Noyles, 106, W. Walkman, 94, Steele, 10 to 1, 3 to 1, and 8

brother, 100 to 1, 30 to 1, 1 to 1, third. Time, :59 2-5. Fifth race. April selling steeplechase, about two miles and a halfstakes, \$1,000 added, was won at the Fair grounds to-day by Arienette, which took the latter part of next week and will 1, and 1 to 3, won; Prince of Plisen, last two or three days. The entries 158, McInerney, 7 to 5, 3 to 5 and to 1, 6 to 5 and 2 to 5, third. Time,

> Sixth race, one mile-King of Bashan, 95, McCarthy, 7 to 2, even and out, won; Killiecrankle, 106, McDanlel. 12 to 5, 7 to 10 and out, second: Campaigner, 100, McCahey, 8 to 1, 2

Y. M. C. A. TEAM'S ELECTION.

The boys' deportment baseball team of the Y. M. C. A. met last night and elected the following officers: Captain, Hugh Young; manager, Daniel freshman. Harra, although unable to Lawlor. They will play their opening play in games, has been out daily and game against the Strong Grammar school this Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock on the Strong grounds. The team is after the city championship for boys sixteen years and under, and challenges can be sent to Daniel Lawlor, at the Y. M. C. A. This team will also represent the Y. M. C. A. against Yale Hall for the cup presented by the captain of the Yale team, "Tad Jones," to the winners of three out of the five games played between the two teams.

## MOTOR CAR DIRECTORY.

ert, who also played on last year's nine, were members of this team. Messinger is a heavy hitter and a good fielder.

THE MAXWELL The Central Automobile Meadow street, phone 5869-2. and ought to make good. During yesterday's practice he was unable to do much good fielding, as he intered bits. OLDSMOBILE N. B. Whitfield, agent; 143 Park street, 'phone 5254. the practice. His work with the stick, REO S. G. Colburn, agent; 143 Park There are two small men uot for the LOCOMOBILE & APPERSON 67 Broad-way: 'phone

CLEMENT BAYARD AND POPE WAVERLY 67 Broadway; 'phone 2860. W. T. Dill top, this ream not tied with New Haven but for the same position.

Lapides, who is out for catcher, is the only man besides Blakeslee out for that dangerous contemporary. There are now but two weeks more of playing.

Lapides, who is barely five the same position.

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Jobbing and Repairing. 328 avenue. Telephone 3362-12. COMPOUND AND SCHACHT James McLay

## BURNS' NEW ROLE MAY PURCHASE EMBASSIES

Heavyweight Champion Makes His Debut as Speaker at a Debate.

MATCH

JOHNSON

May be Arranged by Manager, Who Sails for New York This Saturday.

London, April 1.—Tommy Burns, in point. The salary of the American the champion heavyweight lighter, ambussador to Germany la \$17,500. He appeared in a new role to-night. He is allowed \$1.785 for embassy rent. It was a guest at the dinner of the is understood that Ambassador Tower Sphinx club and was down for a bas been paying \$20,000 a year rental arranged on "Publicity in Sport," has been expending more than \$75,000 which mainly turned to the ethics of a year in hospitality. These calcula-Oxford's recent secret trial row,

Unfortunately for Burns as was purse of the ambassador to Germany Lord Alverstone and Mostyn Pigott, committee auggest that some of the through the western hemisphere. two of London's best after dinner friends in Berlin of the United States speakers. There was compensation in had these figures in mind when the the fact, however, that Lord Alver- wisdom of sending Mr. Hill to Ger- trary to general belief this semi-tropstone, who was a great athlete in his many in Mr. Tower's stead, was quesyounger days, went over to Burns and | tioned, the inference being that none played the game as cleanly as had able as the successor of the present the course of ages water has washed though it has a future before it.

Neall, Burns' manager, sails for New York on the Luftania, Saturday, Ho SUSPENSION BRIDGE COLLAPSE. will try to arrange a match with Johnson and will cover Johnson's des men were drowned to-day at Rock by posit of \$2,500, with \$2,500 additional. the collapse of a suspension bridge Burns says he is willing to allow the spanning Bluestone river. The dead: money to remain in the hands of the J. W. Young, aged 1s; Arthur Castle, stakeholder for from nine to twelve 24; S. W. B. Saunders, 28. All the months, in order to give premoters an streams in this section are swollen by opportunity of arranging the contest, heavy rains. The victims were stand-He demands \$39,000 as his share of ing on the bridge with five other men the prize money, no matter the result and boys watching the rushing cur- Domingo, after many weeks' search, of the battle, and would prefer a con- rent when the bridge gave way, pretest of forty-five rounds or to a fin- cipitating the entire eight into the although none of these animals survivish, which would limit it to California river. Five were washed downstream or Nevnda.

for another contest in England, in Irees and bushes, where they were of Natural History in New York city. which "Gunner" Moir probably will be rescued. pitted against Burns for a percentage of the gate receipts.

\$50,000 HANDICAP DASH RACE, Waterbury Assistant Pastor Goes to perial in Berlin.

August 24 to. be Feature of Grand Circuit Week at Readville,

Boston, April 1.-A \$50,000 handicap as assistant pastor of the First Bap dash race on Aug. 24. in which the tist church of this city, and has ac slowest horses will go a distance of 1 cepted a call to the Baptist church at 1-4 miles and be allowed fifty feet start Woodstock, N. H. The for each second's difference in speed. Ward will take up his new duties on no horse handleapped slower than up May 1. to the mile in 2:15, will be the feature

association, is the largest over pro- broke out in a six-story tenement house looked up.

will be announced on Aug. 18th, and the leaned from the windows of the tene- did not say that I left the canal work taken place for a rectification bound white broadcloth with wide wh horses will be played according to the ment and were injured. knowledge of their ability possessed by the handlesppers on Aug. 8th.

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# Impetus Given to Movement in Con-

gress by Hill Incident.

reached, the sontiment of the commit-

tee leaned towards a substantial appro-

printion in inaugurate the policy of

bassy and legation buildings and resid-

cuces in the chief capitals of the

Members of the committee point to

the Hill-Tower incident as peculiarly

tions create an apparent deficit in the

Bluefield, W. Va., April 1 .- Three

Woodstock, N. H.

J. Ward has tendered his resignation

Yanesy, Wallace, Pulsifer, Small, Me

MEET ME FACE TO FACE.

There was an old woman of

Who spent all of her time in

"If you've money to spend,

Go to Jim-he'll take care of

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good deeds.

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your needs."

Washington, April L-Bills providing Interesting Story on "The Cavfor the acquisition of lands or builderns of Bermuda" in Tropings for the diplomatic and consular establishments of the United States ical America. were considered to-day by a sub-com-

### mittee of the house committee on foreign affairs. While no decision was HIS IMPORTANT DISCOVERY

ownership by the United States of em- Finds a Rare Animal Which Mounted in Metropolitan Museum.

interesting article on "The Caverns of speech in a debate which had been for his fiveling house in Berlin, and Bermuda" in this month's issue of Tropical America.

of the younger American naturalists

The writer gives a geologic history of the Bermudas, and states, that con- days away from New York city. out this sandy layer, the result being a net work of caves. Mr. Verrill states combed with ocean caverns.

Another article in the same magazine, written by Seymour Dunbar, entitled "The Quest of the Lolenodon," is the recital of Mr. Verill's search for this most ancient type of animal life in the western hemisphere. He found as the Lolenodon paradoxus in San and was able to capture thre of them, to a point where the river had over- Bodies, and these specimens are now Arrangements are about completed flowed its banks and were todged in on exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum REV. F. J. WARD RESIGNS poor one, being but a fragment collect-I perhaps a century ago, is the Im-

# STEVENS EXPLAINS Waterbury, April L.-The Rev. Fred

(Continued from First Page.)

of the grand circuit week at Readville, FATAL FIRE IN HESTER STREET, clippings from papers of various see New York, April 2 - Several persons tions of the country in which the matpurse, which is offered by the were injured and an infant was suffor ter was treated. Mr. Stevens read New England Trotting Horse Breeders' cated to death during a fire which them for a minute or two, and then jected for trotting horses in the coun- early to-day on Hester street in the he said, "I am tired of talking about for any such reason

> Stevens " There seems little need of me dismixing the subject at this late date he said. was not the reason," Mr. then awiftly changed the aubiect. Manager Jimmie Cooke of the Tuxe io said he had heard on some sides ru-Manager Jimmie Coeke of the Tuxedo said he had heard on some aldes rubaschall team received word from the manager of the Westville aggregation that they would give the Tuxedos a game Good Friday afternoon. Cooke has not had his men out practicing yet on areams of the changoable weather, but he expects to get the candlates out next week. The players are practicing alone a little every day, and will be in fairly good condition when the men get together. The practice will be held in Westville. the kind words of praise that Prof. Manager Charles Smart has signed Lounsbury reported General Goethals another player for the Meriden state league team. The new man is George Walth or Middletown. Com., who has played independent bull for several stateons, and last year was with the Elemons, and last year was with the Elemons. N. V., team.

> trary are entirely erroneous. As an example of the universal mis Crehan and Falon makes a great squad-of outfielders for Howd to choose from In the eliminating trials any of those fellows who hits under 400 is apt to be dumped. In the championship games most of them will go over 500. the workmen, engineers and soldiers Manager O'Rourke has engaged a healthful one. Many of them squad of thirty but it won't take him healthful one. Many of them long to cut it down, as he has not suits, gone there in ill health soon to long to cut it down, as he has not suits, gone there in ill health soon to secouth for so many. He will not buy all their aliments flown away. universally found the district a Many of them have gone there in ill health soon to find In commenting upon the near-nine of the awful fevers there and of the that Manager O'Nell announced Manager Clarkin and that in Bil Luby, the Ponics had a prize. He rates him as one of the cracks of the league. attit," he said, "you will hear stories before by this paper in reference to the probable date of the finishing of He said he thought he work done by the French company before the Americans were on made on the ultimate cost of the canal. Some of these, he said, have run up as high as \$500,000,000. He said he did not think the whole project should cost the government.

> > government to the French company or its property. Cuba and the Cubans.

At this point Mr. Stevens remarked again that he was tired of talking about the canal question. "Ask me ray, "The government did not mis- last summer take when it selected Magoon to go Mr. Birreli down there. he said. I believe he been stolen between June II and July 5, has done wonders with the country. had be wished to deny the "cowardly afterneon damaged property and negrous." The so-called reb-1 party in the with their local interior is a nonentity and the whole the explained that Local Market 1975. Beene and her son and damaged property and negrous interior is a nonentity and the whole the explained that Local Market 1975. nterior is a nonentity and the whole | He explained that Lord Haddo left prospects were for the evacuation of ber if the island by the Americans. He said ie did not see anything to stand in at the time already appointed for so doing by President Roosevelt, which is February 9 of next year, which will be shortly before President Roosevelt's term of office expires. He said the substitute of the provided.

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The colleger was discovered to the provided. wine cellar provided.

The cobbery was discurvered to day by the correction of the government taking control of affairs I we there perhaps better than could be expected for such the carefular to the control of affairs I we there perhaps better than could be expected for such the fine of the government taking control of affairs I we there perhaps the foother was to known but the family that been notified and Mrs. Day will make an inventory of what is missing true in the first timing.

short time, but certainly wonder-

One of the matters which Mr. Stevens said he thought would aid materially in the government of the island whether under American supervision or under self government is the system of good roads fast being developed at present under the supervision of Governor Magoon. These roads be thought would materially aid in keeping the less advanced natives of the interior in the best of order for along them troops could be easily and effectively dispatched for quelling any disis turbances almost as noon as they had been started. The road would be advantageous,

he pointed out, in the commercial development of the island, too, Mr. Stevens said he was glad to see so A Hyart Verrill, son of Prof. A. E. much American capital and energy Verrill of Yale university, and a former concentrated upon Cuba. He said he resident of this city is the writer of an thought it would all pay for the island many products that can be successfully raised there and the discovery of this fact about new products is being Mr. Verrill is one of the best known learned every little while. He said he thought Cuba can and will be of great value to the United States. randwiched in the speaking between of \$89,000 a year. Members of the and has made extensive explorations whether under our direct government or under a protectorate alone. the Ward Line, he said, it is only four ical group of islands is not of coral creasing popularity and a place where formation at all, but of "drifted shore tourists will be found in every inshaking him by the hand, said that he but a man of subtle private means sand." There are strata of loose sand creasing numbers. Havana is a beauwas pleased to meet a man who had could make himself personally comfort- in between layers of hard rock, and in tiful as well as a healthful city.

Mr. Stevens spoke of his inspection of the new railroad which is built out that the islands are literally honey- over the keys of Florida on masonry arches. He said the work was a big and successful undertaking. At present the road goes about half way to tination. The road follows the islands along through the ocean, and be some in the western hemisphere. He found feet above high tide. When the road the strange creature, known to science gets as far as Key West Americans will as the Lolenodon\_paradoxus in San and themselves within four or five

New Haven Road Inventory.

"Everything is pret-ow," he said, "exfor some small matters at which is the most natural transfer in the all ever the system.

Stevens was asked if he would constant exclamations of admiration.

would not make any promises, how

### COLOMBIA-VENEZUELA

Senor Cortes Denies Published Version of Status of Negotiations.

Washington, April 1.-Senor Enrique "Suffice it to say that this could not have admitted, as was fur- stock are more varied in style and col- raised the kite to an altitude of severbeen wrongfully allotted to her by the fers so many beautiful things it would which operated the shutters of the boundary award, and that this territory was to be restored to Venezuela.

### HUGHES, BRYAN AND TAFT

Boston Club Hears Pleas from Advoeates of Each Candidate.

Roston, April 1.-The relative eligiwere presented by former Attorney and the claims of Taft by former efforts.

Speaker J. J. Myers. that there was no partisunship in the every sense and worth paying a special meeting as was attested by the fact visit. that he himself voted for Mckinley in 1806, for Bryan in 1900 and for Parker

### ATTACKS CONFERENCE

Dr. Cooke, Accusing Dr. Day, Says it is a Refuge of the Devil.

New York, April 1.—Rev. Mr. Cooke, discussing the failure of his case against Or. Day, to night said:

Do not think that I am discouraged by these apparent setbacks. I never expected my charges would be brought to trial by either conference. I recognize that both Dr. Burkley and Professor Bowne are expert ecclesiastical politicians. The method of procedura this morning convinces me. Inst. this pany before the Americans were on the spot was the best as far as it this morning convinces me that the went. He took exceptions with some of the estimates which have been made on the ultimate cost of the world. I shall not stop, for I shall carry all three cases to the general conference. The Standard oil methods of forcing higher criticism of the Ethic on the church and of riding rough-shed over our ministers is a disgrace and a scandal. The church is being rula-

### LORD HADDO NOT THIEF

Irish Regalia.

London, April 1 .- Augustine Birreil, something about Cuba," he said, "and chief secretary for freiand, in the I will talk as long as you please on House of Commons this afternoon, dereturned from Havana, where he was name of Lord Haddo, eldest son of the

Mr. Birrell said the jewels must have down there," he said. "I believe he been stolen between June II and July 5,

sland is prospering commercially." Dublin March 7, and fived in Scotland Mr. Stevens was asked what the and in London thereafter until Decem-

# BURGLARS MADE MERRY.

## GAMBLE--DESMOND

Brilliant Annual Spring Opening and "First View" There Yesterday.

### THE THINGS TO BE SEEN

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The annual spring opening at the tores of the Gamble-Desmond Co., which gave its "first view" yesterday attracted a goodly and appreciative owd of women, who were most en thusiastic in their praise of all the beautiful things which had been so painstakingly selected and arranged for their inspection. The millinery parlors were thronged all day, and no wonder; such hats could not fall to attract even the most particular and fastidious. The foundation straws used this season are Tuscan, Milan chip and hemp braids and the soft pretty Leg-These come in all the seasons popular colorings, and in the natural shade. The new cherry is the most prominent of the season's shades, but the blues from the navy to the Copenhagen are still holding their own, also the shades of brown and green.

Many beautiful Paris hats are among the ones shown here, but they are closely rivaled by those which come from the workrooms or the Gamble-Desmond Co.

Some of the hats that were especially admired were a black and cherry combination, the high crown having a wide band of rich coral velvet and the only trimming a huge pompon of white ostrich feathers. Another is of white Irish lace-the brim bound with white Mr. Stevens was asked finally what satin, and at the left side a beautiful although none of these animals survived long. Mr. Verrill preserved their bodies, and these specimens are now on exhibit at the Metropoittan Museum of Natural History in New York city. The only other museum in the world having a specimen, and it is a very poor one, being but a fragment collection.

being the most attractive imaginable. From the millinery to the suit room, AFTER THIEVES WITH KITES where the display is the most comprehensive shown even by this store,

The tallored gowns in this department include all the newest and most popular modes of the season, while the showing of evening and dinner gowns beggars description. The daintiest of they are equally lovely. Cories, the minister from Colombia, to- of the Roman toga call for attention, are too small to furnish a clue to the business several years ago, when the try. The entrance fee will be \$500 and East Side. Twelve families living in the this canal affair. The great trouble day denied the accuracy of a published Two exceptionally pretty models of thieves, the purse will be divided as follows; tenement fled to the street in panic is that your words are so twisted version of the status of negotiations be- these capes are, a graceful grey chiffon. The ice cream was to have formed. Standard requested the business and First, \$10,000; second, \$10,000; third, and the firemen carried a man, woman about by different writers for the tween Colombia and Venezuela, looking broadcloth, embreidered in self color part of a lunchcon which Mr. Eddy's said his supply of crude oil would be \$5,000; fourth, \$2,500; fifth, \$1,500; sixth, and a baby from the roof. The baby press that when they come back to to the settlement of a long-standing in the Greek key pattern, has the daughter had provided to entertain cut off if refused. Mr. Todd said he was dead and the man and woman you again you often do not recognize controversy. Senor Cortez says that neck finished with wee bands of satin, some of her young friends. When its gave in. overcome by smoke. Several persons the thought as your own at all. I while it is true that peur parlers have blue, grey and salmon; the other of loss was discovered Mr. Eddy, who is ary award, they never have had as for trimming, finished with a touch of of his big kites and attached three day and was followed by C. M. L'ines

adividual, and the most complete line

to be seen anywhere is here. About the laces-words cannot do justice to the display. Particularly bility of Hughes, Bryan and Taft for handsome are the new embroidered filet het, which come in all widths and day on account of objection to three sented before the Twentieth Century are really among the most used of the new inspectresses who were appointed dub to-night. The claims of Hughes spring trimmings for handsome waists this week. A shop call was issued and and gowns. The face department of meetings have been called for this af-General Albert E. Pillsbury, those of this house is celebrated for its beautiful ternoon and evening, when the women Buyan by George Frederick Williams displays and it has outdone all former and girle will probably take some ac-

The opening will continue to-day, and Edwin Mead, who presided, declared the exhibition is artistic positively in

# AID ANTI-BETTING BILLS.

Albany, April 1. The agormbly wave and means committee to-day voted to report favorably the bill of Assemblyman Smith of Delaware, making an annual appropriation of \$150,000 to be distributed among the agricultural sections. The appropriation is intended to take the place of the perceutage which the agricultural societies now receive on the gross receipts of race tracks

BEACH WILL HEAD STORRS. Willimantle, April 1 .- Secretary C.

A. Capen of the board of trustees of the Connecticut Agricultural college FIX at Storra to-day received a telegram from Prof. C. L. Beach of the University of Vermont stating that he would accept the presidency of the

MRS. ROOSEVELT RECEIVES VETS New Orleans, La., April 1. Sight-seemore than \$250,000,000 in the end, in-clinding the amount paid over by this

turning to the yacht Mayflower just before function this afternoon, she received those of the "Rough Rider" vet-Birrell Denounces Rumor Concerning crans who are now living in this city.

Chicago, April 1 .- Thomas Hueston of St. Laula to-night successfully Mr. Stevens has within the week nounced the rumor connecting the defended his title as pool champion defeating Jerome Koogh of Buffalo the guest of Governor Magoon at Earl of Aberdeen, lord licutenant of 144 to 110, in the Saal block of the the palace there. Of the governor he | Ireland, with the theft of a portion of three matches. The total for the said he had nothing but the best to the state regalia from Dublin castle three nights is Hueston 450, Keegh

\$75,000 DAMAGE BY STORM.

CUBAN CUSTOMS PALL. Hayana, April L. The customs re-celpts at Hayana during the morth of March amounted to \$1,145,465, which is a large failing off from the receipts in the same mouth last year.

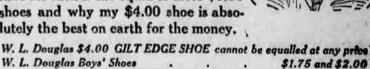
G. B. SHAW'S NEW PLAY.

London, April 1.—George Bernard Shaw has completed a new play on the subject of marriage. It will be staged



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W. L. Douglas Boys' Shoes

New York, April 1 .- Cameras atsched to a kite which was sent up of depositions in the government's several hundred feet, were used yes- ouster suit against the Standard Oil terday by Assistant City Collector W. company came to a close to-day. The A. Eddy of Bayonne to discover who next session will be held in Chicago, wash sults, and frocks, of linen, lawn stole several quarts of ice cream from beginning May 25, and pique attract also. Then of the the rear porch of his residence, 88 W. D. Todd, of Warren, Pa., genlace coats a word must be said, they west Thirty-sixth street. The result-are so fascinating. In black and white ant picture shows two men scated be-A stunning neath a tree a few hundred yards fining company, was the last witness collection of waists, lace, net and lawn. from the, Eddy home and cating the examined. He said his company was and some capes made in the fashion stolen cream, but alas! the features compelled to give up a large export

"What was your reason then, Mr. foundation any compensation for blue of a pale shade, and large but-cameras of different sizes. He sus-of Cleveland, who told of operation evens?"

wrongs inflicted by Colombia, as was tons of white braid. There are numbers peeted some of the boys who had not several "independent" wagon routes stated in the published version in quest of others which are no end lovely. been invited to his daughter's party for the Standard Oil company, in Stevens ther stated, that certain territory had or than ever before and the season of- al hundred feet he pulled a cord seem almost impossible that they could cameras. Hastily developing the picall be found under one roof, but they tures, he made out the two men catare here all right. Quite as much can ing the cream and hurried to the spot e said of the wish goods department, but they were gone. He recovered The bordered materials are amazingly the empty ice cream boxes, however,

HAT TRIMMERS WALK OUT.

South Norwalk, April 1.-The hat trimmers employed by the Crofut and Knapp company refused to work totion on the matter.

GREAT SNOWSTORM RAGING.

Winnipeg, Minn., April 1 .- A great snowstorm which in North Saskatchewan, was general all over the northwest to-day, and traffic is blocked on several railway lines. Many settlers and their effects from the United States are tied up and considerable hardship prevails.

OIL TRUST TRIAL

posed at Hearing.

Cleveland, O., April 1.-The taking

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Thursday, April 2, 1908,

### PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION.

of the public has become ruffled. The formal announcement is made that the commission appointed by the advisability of establishing here in the State of Connecticut a public utilities commission similar to that existing in to the legislature which is to alt next can be practically handled under war

mittee of inquiry could be expected to shoot from London to Paris stand what has been done, and badly one, with the State's nower. Either is movement to anticipate more badly done things in the future and forbid

tions of the State have confined their fidential in an investigation of this dertaken in behalf of the public for the public advantage, or it is without standing in polite society. This entitles the public to know just what those have in mind who have planned this enterprise and just what those have in mind who possibly either resent the proposition, or seek to direct the form It shall finally take. The originators Steel Corporation. of the movement have from the start definitely asserted that their object was, not to embarrass the public service corporations in the management of their business enterprises by the imposition of frivolous or excessively reevery concelvable way the public, might be the sacrifices made in the say goodby to you." He threatens

among all interested.

Of especial interest is the suggestion virtually establish government ownercially if the biggest of them should take what at present appears to be the solid position, namely that unless some sort of a working partnership can be the government, a more radical recom- stronger meaning than some have Subscribers who fail to receive their years coming to the point of recognizfore, being what it is it would appear

> The streets of Athens are being that a good guarantee goes with it.

> and not postpone it until the temper

cessary to aid it in making its report jectiles of all dimensions, and which the movement. No open-minded com- that this persuader will be able to

general assembly or it has neglected then agree with each other not to

### THE Y. M. C. A.

The public report of the trustees of the New Haven Young Men's Christian made in the editorial columns of The

lieve can be useful to the State of The trustees have mapped out the selves and are the California Promo- sis possible be laid upon it? Fortun-Connecticut, ought to make it a point proper course to pursue and while it tion Committee. This committee ately the department's fire fighting to attend Monday's hearing and give relies for its success upon the generosi. constantly gives to the world reports apparatus (including new engines and the investigating dommission the ben- ty and public spirit of the people of the on the commercial and industrial con- a new truck) and crews are not in efit of them. Those to whom the sub- city, it is not possible to see how any ditions of California. These reports such a deplorable state that they canject comes with the confusion of a other plan, short of bankruptos pro are neither optimistic nor posimistic; not be depended upon to do vallant suddenly expressed thought should at- ceedings, could have been adopted. It they are just accurate, their accuracy and effective work any time an alarm tend the hearing in order to better would further appear that the trustees being recognized by the federal goe- is sent in to them in a satisfactory inform themselves. If these various in adopting the plan for protecting the ernment, which makes frequent calls manner. But what if the clarm does law as shall ald the State government is capable of doing so much for the and harbor inquiry, they were in con- throw the system out of commission young men of the city, should fall to lie against the possible cupidity of or- the ground for the lack of the compar- present inquirers for information con- adequate means of spreading an atively few dollars required to keep it going until good times return.

the guarantee fund has been completed and that the pathway has been cleared for such a study of the usefulness of the association in the future as will inof New Haven cannot afford to confess failure in this regard. There is more in- lating to California. volved than the existence of the Y. M. C. A. The good name of New Haven

to smoke, but it is only fair to state that abstinence from smoking didn't give quite all the foundation for the seeks to benefit its beloved State. capitalization of the United States

### A SMOOTH VIEW OF IT.

There has been a debate in the Russian Duma over the proposal to raise the Russian legation in Tokio to the rank of an embassy, and in the course freely exercised, while none of the words about Japan. He didn't think so and many say so. One of the worst vices may come into play. That is Japan has really hurt Russia much things of the present times is the way comething which every honestly con- It was evident to him that lasting children behave to their parents. They ducted public service corporation ought peace and the protection of Russian in- didn't use to do so when the world Which should last from ten to two and which every corruptly managed public casting of the relations with Japan, more strenuous and successful. An deal of interest to the hearing on of peoples who had learned to respect written two or three centuries before Monday if the public service corpora- each other after a war and had found Christ by a boy of fourteen, and retions would send to it men authorized scope for good and sincere relations cently discovered by an Oxford proto speak for them and tell, not alone and for work in common in the spread fessor. It is addressed to the boy's the commission but the public, just of civilization. That, however, was on- father, who was going to Alexandria. what their views are of the proposed by possible when neither of the two and had refused to take his son with permanent commission. It is of course parties suffered loss in its historical him. The boy accepts this decision in clear to them that the grant of private patrimony, which its ancestors had anything but a doclie spirit. "This is monopolistic rights necessarily car- won through their own sacrifices, and a fine thing," he writes, "if you ries with it a solemn pledge on the was the natural consequence of nation- won't take me to Alexandria 1 won't part of the government to protect in al development. However distressing write you a letter or speak to you, or

nies. It is reasonably clear that a knowledged that Russia had through with an emphatic expression which vein crosses the on tre group of islands general assembly meeting only once in the war with Japan lost nothing of her has been translated "There now!" twenty-four months and then for six historical inheritance, but only what This doesn't sound so very ancient. months being pressed by a thousand not long ago belonged to Japan, and Letters very much like it could be and matters of conflicting interest cannot geographically and economically gravi- are discovered in these days. And give the needed public assurance. That lated towards that Power, like South perhaps the ancient father couldn't this substitute governmental tool Sakhalin, or else the result of enter- handle such a situation any better should be of the finest texture and the prises not consonant with Russia's ac- than the modern father can. cleanest finish must be admitted, tual strength, like the enterprises in celves a free exchange of opinion peninsula. The heroism of Russian soldiers still remained intact, the unity of there was really nothing to prevent friendly feelings for Japan.

This is one way of looking at it, and undoubtedly the best way. It may yet appear that Japan has conferred great benefits on Russia by licking her

tar lady uses onlon juice as perfume the phrase "catching a Tartar" has a

### VALUABLE PROMOTION.

the workings of the public service com- Morning Journal-Courier. The associa- minded men constitute a State, and have been made unsuccessfully in formissions in the State of New York, tion is very heavily in debt and in debt when some of them are also "hust- mer years to get an appropriation for Wisconsin and Massachusetts, and who at a time when it is out of the question lers" they can make their State pretty a fire have drawn from what they have to attempt to pay it from contributions well known. California has some situation now is very acute in that high-minded men who call them- regard. Should not, then, all emphaweeks in San Francisco on their river alarm apparatus is now found would stant touch with the committee. At for months and leave the city without

BOYS AND TIMES. of the debate the Russian minister for times. There can be no doubt about But November's foreign affairs spoke many smooth that, because almost everybody thinks

Roosevelt's originality is conspicuous enough. We do not notice any imitation of his declaration that he doesn't want to be nominated.

### TIMING THUNDER.

from aplenty. First comes Superintem, pointing out the dire necessity of a fire-proof headquarters where the delicate instruments of the alarm apnow the ways and means of control Magazine, in a communication to the so obsolete and antiquated as the paved with aspiralt, and here's hoping points out that in the past (on years twelve and as recommending "that a

> upon the committee for information not work? The slightest kind of a and also seeks its assistance when conflagration and a few buckets of

ment to the California promotion should, by all means, be the war-cry. Life committee. Foreign governments if the department has any surplus also make use of it and frequently energy it should aim it toward that send to it for information. Publishers end. The chief says the headquarters of encyclopedias and other books re- would cost about \$40,000 and Com- you. gard it as one of their most authentic missioner Regelmeyer's estimate is sources of information on matters re- \$25,000. Add to that the next little Though Connecticut has already would cost and the fire department's been pretty well promoted and oc- estimate for next year will have al- News. cupies a place in the forward part of ready reached goodly proportions the procession she could benefit by a without touching upon its other less proposed dog ordinance." "Why?" Promotion committee, especially by insistent wants which can wait for Carnegie says that he cannot afford one which, like the California commitanother year and which, if they are Baltimere American. tee, pays its own expenses and only urged, will endanger the more nec- "I tell you wat," said the first kid essary. Time the thunder. Don't our folks use cas stoves." Why asked the second kid. "Cog nobody was stoven asked to spill wood for a gar stove, was they?"—Detroit Free Press.

I just want to be a quiet little guy, a a nice, steam-heated dwelling in the

a carriage to conduct me to my

in winter, I'm an allen from tha

But I wake from such ecstatic dreams to your mother's every whim you won't be able to do a thing with her after a while "Kansas Ciry Journal."

For me the simple love of town exist-Some twenty minutes from the public treat my inferiors.

Lest ideals: I wished, in June, I were "Oh! You would a trains or pleareou;

Now I only want to be a millionaire!

—Cleveland Leader.

SAVINGS AND DOINGS.

The coal supply of the Philippines has been found to be much targer than was that a large "It's no use talking," he said firmly, which must patronize these compa- Portsmouth treaty, it must still be ac- also not to cat or drink, and winds up character. It is stated that a large

vicinity for twenty-five miles.

China hasn't got to free speech vet. She strictly probibits the holding of mass meetings for political purposes in all parts of the empire.

re now about 2,502 Equor saloons is Baltimore, and the license tax per sa-loon is \$250. Under a new Maryland law, a saloon license in Baltimore will cost \$500 a year after May 1, \$750 a year after May 1, 1909, and \$1,000 a year after May 1, 1910.

The request of Emperor Francis Joseph to his people to celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of his reign, if they wish to celebrate at all, by "doing good kronen for the erection of a children's hospital at Czernowitz, to commemorate the Francis Joseph jubilee.

The growth of a number of successive rops of the same plant has been lately found not only to exhaust the soil for that plant, but to develop an active pol son for II. Steam distillation of a wheat-sick soil yielded a crystalline substance that is toxic to wheat, and from a soil exhausted for cowpens a cystailine substance was obtained the

There has recently been finished a Lorain, Ohio, a dry dock 745 feet long and 125 feet wide. This makes it th grentest fresh-water dry dock in the **\*** versels for feet long have been launch ed on the great lakes within the year and 1, is believed that vessels 700 fee long will be built within a few years.

A \$6,000 lot has been bought and plans drawn for a \$12,000 edifice. The pastor of the society has gone to Japan for an image of Ruidha, which will be set up and used in the services. The church will be conducted along institutional the society are Japanese, but not all the president being a Scandinavian

## OUR CONTEMPORARIES.

a Sermon by Bishop Brent

Mantle ) All great national questions during the next hundred years will center b the Orient. The nome land will no suffer impoverishment by giving lavish because they are strong, and strength unalterable commission is to go to the weak. The East is calling some of you

is. The East is calling some of you, it you must respond as becomes men o. Knowing that they can live this but once, are bent on high advente. You must go with that beauticanbination of sympathy and tempers and strength which will study understand the Oriental character and theory was that there is a guilf sold theory was that there is a gulf arating east and west. The new and true is that all that reparates is idental, and all that unites is fun-nemal. We must search for the es-tial and build upon it out of the

### (The New York World.)

Returning from Europe, A. B. Hepburn, president of the Chase National conscially now. Bank, says that "we are regarded on ple who ought to be spanked into some the city being in the last sort of decorum and they would welthrows of poverty. Both the chief and come and retoice in an international complication, not involving themselves, that would being us into difficulties. We are their commercial and financial

said of Japan because of the marvel-ous efficiency it manifested in the war-with Russia. Bumpilousness is often the vice of success and of prespectly in individuals and nations: success and prespectly invite the suchclon and jealousy of the less masterful. But what warrant has anyone for saying that Germany, France, thely or Austria, meaning the people of the continent, want to see the United States humili-uted or improverished by war A few po-

vant to see the United States humili-ited or impoverished by war. A few po-itical intriguers or certain commercial pierests in Berlin or Paris or else-where possibly would be pleased to see his country hindered in its develop-ient by war with some power not eighbor to thele own. To the n by war with some nower not gibber to their own. To this feeling Herburn stributes the hope dis-ered while abroad that trouble with

### ADDED.

"She filted me" "Contratulations' Sir" "Don't get angry I married her, Cleveland Loader. What is the capacity of your

'About three hundred Easter hats."-

"Was that pleture you just sold a genuine work of art?" "No, answered the dealer, "but the story I told about it was."—Washington Star.

"Why is it?" asked the dear giri hat the bridegroom's attendant is fled the best man"". "I suppose it?

very esteemed contemporaries. The that done well is a very good rule, as soap consumption in India is only one many can tell?

BOYS AND TIMES.

Che thing at a time and "You take me too gerically," protest, as ed the mickraker convicted of libel, "acting as though reopie were expected to believe my stuff," Really there did seem to be merit in the plea, but it came too late.—Philladelphia Public Ledger.

1 want to be a gypsy in the apringtime;
I want to be a rover, in July,

"Was it a case of love at first sight?"
need the sentimental girl.
"It couldn't have been," answered
Miss Cayenne. "When they first met Miss Cayenne. "When they first met he was wearing football clothes and she had on her motor car costume."— Washington Star.

Well, where's that cook," demanded as wife. "Don't tell me she wasn't on the train," "She was on the train," timidly explained the commuter. "for I got to playing cards and a Lenety-cille man wen her at whist." Louisville man won her a

Ready?" "Mother ways I can't go shopping in want to be a farmer in the Maytime; the rain.
I want to be a vintner in the fall, "Listen to me, girl. If you give in

"I did think," said Cholly Snobberl-,
"of going in for polities, but I was
afraid I wouldn't know just how to
treat my inferiors, don't y know." don't y know. You wouldn't be likely to meet at them."-Philadelphia Press. Shocked and Grieved Parent-Tommy. Shocked and Grieved Parent—Tommy, where did you get those beautiful little spotted eggs? You have been robbing some bird's nest, you wicked her Tommy—I'm goin to set the old her on 'en, mamma, and raise some pretty birds, so you can put some more of 'em en your mat—Chicago Tribune. There was a frown on the face of

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further concession.—Philadelphia Ledg-

will not have the front door widreplied almost tearfully.

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# PRELATES ATTACKED

Methodist Conference Blames Cardinal Gibbons for Betting Attitude.

DAY CHARGES LAUGHED AT

Accusations Against Professor Bowne and Dr. Buckley Also Dismissed.

New York, April 1 .- A resolution in support of the Agnew anti-racing bill now pending in the legislature was passed to-day unaniously at the Meth- James M. Buckley, editor of the odist Episcopal conference in this city. Christian Advocate, were made by the after its introducer had criticised Car- Rev. George A. Cooke of the Trey dinal Gibbons and a Protestant Epis- conference. The charges were dis-

esolution, was telegraphed at once to charges against the same men had Jovernor Hughes, to the president of he senate, and to Senator Agnew. The Mr. Cooke but they were not sustain-, esclution, which was offered by the Rev. Thomas S. Bond, paster of the sion to explain his attitude in the re-Thirty-fifth Street Methodist church,

The New York conference of the Alethodist Episcopal church, in annual conference assembled in New York city, and representing more than 400 churches and sixty thousand North Haven Man Was Brevet Brigamembers, heartly endorses and earnestly urges the passage of the Agnew-Hart anti-gambling bills.

Rev. Mr. Rond said:

"We have the spectacle presented to us of a Protestant Episcopai bishop opposed to this bill, which would end

tude of the Methodist church on gam- | resident of North Haven

bling, it is high time that we took some action." ion of the New The nixtieth York East Cov.

are of the Methoserreh, in Brooklyn. dist Enlscom: also passed resolutions to-day arging Industrial Conditions in State the passage of the anti-gambling laws by the state senate

Itishop David H. Moore then ruled out of court the charges brought against Chancellor Day of Syra :use university by the Rev. George A. Cooke of Brandon, Vt.

The decision was greeted by long applause, and aroused as much interest among the delegates as the antiracing action. The bishop said that the charges, were foolish, and a direet attack upon free speech and a free press

Charges of defamation of character, hypocrisy and intimidation against Prof. Borden P. Bowne of Beston university and of scandal and misrepmissed by unanimous action of the The news of this action, with the conference without debate. Similar previously been preferred by the Rev. Mr. Cooke, to-day asked permisnewal of the charges, but the right descended by the Rev. R. E. Wil- to take the floor was denied him on ) of the Central church in You- the ground that he had no standing

GEN. GOODYEAR THE FIFTH.

in the conference.

dier General in Civil War.

The Journal-Courier yesterday In support of his resolution, the printed an article to the effect that of the publication of the bulletin a there were but four surviving br vebrigadier generals in the state, men who attained this distinctive little in racing, and to-day we learn from the the civil war, but it has been pointed ably affected by the business deprespress dispatches that the head of the out that General E. D. S. Goody ar sion which is apparent to every ob-Roman Catholic church in this coun- of North Haven was a brevet briggs server, yet in most instances of which try, Cardinal Gibuous, a opposed to dier general making the number of the bureau has information, the ourthem now living five instead of four. failment in production, and the accom-Now, recognizing the historic atti- General Goodycan is a prominent panying necessity for a reduction in

# GOOD LABOR REPORT

Not So Bad as Might be Expected.

SAYS MR. SCOVILLE

State Commissioner States Manufacturers Are Surviving Business Depression in Good Shape.

William H. Scoville, the State labor commissioner, has just issued a bulletin on Bibor statistics in Connecticut and it shows that the manufacturers of the State are, as a rule, surviving the depression. Various subjects having a State interest are referred to in the report, special attention being paid to the United States supreme court decision in the case of D. E. Loewe & Co. of Danbury avainst the officers of the American Federation of Labor,

The general assembly of 1907 placed them annually as heretofore.

to in the bulletin Commissioner Sco-

"The chapter devoted to the subject of New Factory or Mill Construction is exceedingly interesting. The material from which the deductions are to be made was gathered during a period of great prosperity in the industrial world. Subsequently and previous to the date marked cessation in the work of creation of new industrial enterprises has taken place While many manufacturing establishments have been considerthe working forces in the various

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plants has not been of a grave magniude. Indeed, it can truthfully be said hat Connecticut's manufacturing enerprises are firmly established and for he mest part are distinguished for tability in character and conservatism a management. Contemporary publicaions from neighboring and far distant states give evidence of a more procounced depression in business and a treater Jegree of reduction in outent f manufactured products in other loalities than is shown here by informaion received from various sources aithin the borders of this common

wealth. "The year 1907 was not distinguished or its freedom from industrial disurbances over recent years and the iggregate duration of disputes amount al to about one hundred thousand Jays, a figure somewhat higher than for the past few years, although well below the average of the period 1906-

DISAPPROVE CURRENCY BILL read the analysis:

York Chamber of Commerce Favors Lovering Measure,

New York, April 1 .- The question of appro # g or disapproving the measares pending in congress for currency ich bill and the Fowler bill, will come Commerce at its regular meeting to-

The currency committee of that organization will then present a report disapproving both of the two measures referred to, and calling for the appointment of a currency commission on the general lines proposed by the Lovering bill, which provides for the appointment of a commission of eighteen members, to be composed of six senstors and six representatives to be pointed by the presiding officers of the two houses, and six other persons to be appointed by the president; this committee to investigate the banking and currency problem and submit to the President recommendations for reform, at a date not later than January 1.

\$20.745.213 COINED IN MARCH Washington, April 1.- The monthly

tatement of the director of the mint news the total coinage of the mints of the United States during March, 1908, to have been \$29,745,213, as follows Gold, \$19,855,580; sliver, \$864,187; minor coins, \$215.46. This, however, does not techide \$.052,000 pieces coined for the Philippine government

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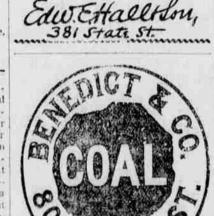
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ut on it is low for such a desirable jars, good king enough to place on 25 cts.



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Absolutely pure and most agreeable -In fact, it is the best Cocoa I have examined. Its digestibility and nutritive value are of the highest order, and it is superior to other Cocoas, because it can be so easily digested and assimeform including specifically the Ald- llated. Suchard's Cocoa take the very highest place amongst Cocons, and, as before the New York Chamber of I frequently take it myself, I can conscientiously recommend it to medical men and the public in general.

A. B. GRIFFITHS, Ph. D., F. R. S. Analyst, London, Eng. Thursday, April 2. Pound Tins . . . . . . . . . . . . . 90c

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CUIT, 6 cents dozen. BEST FLOUR, etc., USED.

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The real enjoyment and healthfulness of vegetables is in having them fresh. Vegetables are a specialty with us twelve months in the year. best the marts afford is here. Cut this list out for your order this week: Spinneli.

Dandelions.

Beet Greens.

String Beans, Boston Lettuce. Florida Lettuce. Green Peppers, Hothouse Carrots. Watercress, Sweet Potatoes, Bermuda Potatoes, Bermuda Beets, Bermuda Onions, • Spanish Onions, Hothouse Cucumbers. Rhubarb, Tomatoes,

Salsify. The R.H. Nesbit Co. Church and Elm Streets. BRANCH STORE.

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Fresh Musbrooms,

Fresh Okra,

STOLE \$93,000 IN CASH.

Italian Bound for United States to Spend It Captured at the Dock. Cherhourg, April 1. Detectives to day arrested Alexandro Giometre, an Italian railway official, while he was in the act of boarding the White Star line steamer Tentonic, which sailed today for New York. Glometto is charg ed with the robbery of \$95,000 by break ing in a glass window in the ratiroac station at Chiasas, a fown or switzer land on the findian frontler Gold to the amount of about \$30,500 was found Flowering Plants | In the man's values and pages in in the man's values and \$14,800 in about his body. He was accompanied by a young liatin woman with who It is alleged he was eloping to the United States, having abandoned his family in poverty in Switzerland.

# Our Cigar Department.

To gentlemen who know the appearance and taste, the aroma and other characteristics of a good eigar, we need to say nothing more than to mention the brands we carry, and invite an inspection

To those who may not be so well acquainted with those featares which contribute to a perfect smoke, we want to say our CIGARS are selected by a connoisseur-one who is thoroughly experienced in the selection and use of fine tobacco and knows what should be stocked to suit the taste of individual smokers. To this, more than anything else, may be attributed the wonderful growth in our box trade, which is constantly increasing.

Another important feature in our cigar trade is the uniform and unvarying quality maintained in the goods we handle (all other goods included in this statement). Once educated, therefore, to the liking of any special brand, our customers can depend upon the quality and taste for all time.

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# D. M. WELCH & SON, Offer

CANNED ASPARAGUS.

Large cans Asparagus, 2 cans for 25c. Makes a delicious salad. ROYAL ANN CHERRIES.

Extra heavy Syrup goods, large cans, 25c per can, and we lose money PURE HONEY.

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MOLASSES AND SYRUP. A Superior Table Syrup at 15c per can. A pure "Old-Fashion" Molasses at 12 1-2c per can.

Sale still on. A big bottle of Fine Olives, either stuffed or plain, for 20c. A bargain in a 10c bottle. POULTRY.

We have very nice Turkeys, Chickens and Fowf. Sold full-dressed. FRESH VEGETABLES. Our Fresh Vegetable list is a long one. We have everything in the CAR MAINE SEED POTATOES

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Smoked Tongue.......16c lb Good Table Butter......32c lb Pork Chops...... 12c lb Tria Biscult...... 3c pkge One can each Corn, Peas, Tomatoes, 25c.

### Sliced Pineapple, per can, 10c, SCHOENBERGER'S

615 Howard Ave. 11 Shelton Ave. 521 Elm St. 150 Greenwood St.

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This is the time and this the place to obtain all the Spring Meats, Vegetables and Fruits. To-day, Connecticut Spring Lamb.

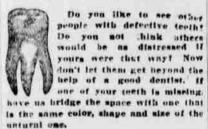
Chickens. Green Mint, New Carrots and Beets, Beet Tops, Dandelions, Green Olives. Philadelphia Capons,

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# Formal Opening Exhibition Week

There are a good many Masterpieces here in our show of Millinery this spring; Hats from Paris, from New York and from the hands of our own artists.

¶ You'll think when you see them that each Hat is a picture in itself; each is designed for some certain individual type of dress and beauty.

They are all exclusive Hats; Hats that you'd know could come only from Gamble-Desmond's, Hats that bear the hall-mark of the millinery-elect.

The best of all is that some of the prettiest Hats are Inexpensive. There's a price range today of from \$5.10 to \$50.00 It was never more sincerely our purpose to make this a Useful Millinery Salon.

## THE COSTUMES AND SUITS

Almost an embarrassment of styles in this Opening collection in the Suit and Wrap section. Some of the handsomest frocks and Tailored Gowns are copies of models from the greatest French, English and New York makers-the greatest dressmakers in the world.

There's no lack of charmingly simple Tailored Suits at prices the average woman wants to pay for her street frock.

ANYWAY COME SEE THE LOVELY THINGS ALL OVER THE STORE. OUR WELCOME IS AS BIG AS THE STORE ITSELF.



# Stylish Spring Wear-Needs Deeply Under-priced

### Dress Goods

44 Inch All-wool Shadow Checks in the best shades of navy, brown, tan and mode, the most popular Dress Goods of the year, these Shadow Checks and Stripes, the kind that sell for \$1.00 Thursday 69cts a Yard

### Dress Taffeta

19 Inch Colored Dress Taffeta for waists and dresses, a good Dress Taffets, in navy, brown, reseda, mode, grey, tan, Havana, Copenhagan-Blue, and black and white, a 75ct grade of Silk. Thursday 67cts Yard

# Black Voile

44 Inch All-wool Black French Voile, crispy, good quality, all-weol \$1,39 Voile. Thursday 95cts Yard

And 45 Inch Black English Sicilian Mohair, a lustrous, cust-sheding, \$1 quality. Thursday 79cts Yard

# Boys' Reefers

Stylish Spring Reefers, for 3 to 10 year lads, here in golf r d and covert tan, the two test-liked colors this season for little boys' reefers.

They go for \$4.50 everyday A Special Sale of these Rec'ers Shursday at \$3.19

### Hair Ribbon,

Handsome Black Taffeta Ribbon, 5 inches wide, the substantial stiff grade of Ribbon so good for hair ribbons and for big stylish bows on hats, or for belts and gird'es. 29ct Quality.

Thursday 19cts Yard

### White Goods

Pretty, new White Dotted Swiss, Madrass and Plaid Lawns, the kind that sells for 19c and 22c. Thursday 15c Yd White Madrass and Dotted Swiss and Plaid Lawn of a finer, better grade, 25ct qual-Thursday 19cts Yard

A LAY FOR LANDLUBBERS.

# For Opening Week

### Ready-to-wear Section

\$3.75 Net Waists, good Saxony net, trim'd with cluny lace, ei her white or ecru. \$2.98 Pretty Black Silk Waists-embroidered with Thursday \$1.98 silk, regular value \$2.49 Superior Black Sateen Waists-we l-made Thursday 98cts and durable. \$1.25 value. Walking Skirts-of the best Panama cloth, and the best tailoring, black, navy and brown, our \$5.98 Skirts. Thursday \$4.98 \$2.25 Percale Shirtwaist Dresses-a pretty Thursday for \$1.49 range of colors.

\$16.50, \$17.50 Suits \$13.50

Sounds a low figure for really stylish spring Suits when we tell you that the materials are in the smartest of black and white effects and grey worsteds, and navy blue shadow checks -the most asked-for colorings.

\$18.50 is for Thursday only, one of the Intreductory Opening Souvenir Specials.

## Special Notion Values

Fish-eye Fresh Water Pearl Buttons, superquality, all sizes, 14 to 20, value 10c dozen, Scts a Dozen 4 Yard Pieces Featherstitched 'taids, assort-3cts Piece ed designs, regularly 5cts. 10 Yard English Twill Tapes, all widths up to 34 inch, regularly 10cts, for 7cts Piece High Point Foundation Collars, up to 314 inches high, all sizes, 10c value, 5cts Each Zephyr weight Dress Shields, a warranted She'd in sizes 2, 3 and 4; regularly 15cts, 17cts, 19cts. Any size for 12c Pair

### New Table Damask

72 Inch Blesched Damask, Pure Irish Linen six new designs with double borders, regular Thursday 89cts Yard \$1.19 grade.

66 Inch Bleached Damask-pure Irish Lin-Thursday 59cts Yard en. 75ct grade.

### Wash Goods

Remnants-brand new, but end lots of 5 and 10 yards of Batiste, Voile, Dotted Swiss, Linen, Anderson and Domestic Ginghams, Fercale, Lawns -in fact end lots of all the Wash Stuffs we have. On sale on two tables.

Every piece AT COST.

## Long Gloves

KID and SILK-\$1.98 Trefousse Gloves, the best Glove in the world; here in black, white and tan color.

Thursday \$1.59 Pair And 16 button pure silk and

Milenese Suede-lisle Gloves, in black, white and colors, double tipped fingers, \$1.25 98:ts a Pair quality.

# Women's Vests

Women's White Swiss Cotton Jersey Vests, low neck. no sleeves, silk ribbon drawn, slight imperfections, 35c value Thursday 19cts Each

Women's White Cotton Jersey Vests, low neck, short s'eeves, low reck no sleeves, ribbon drawn, ordi-ary and extra sizes. 12 act. Each

### Pictures

Colored Photographs, many famous religious subjects, matted and framed in chestnut frames. Thursday 50c Each

A choice selection of Passe-Partouts in Landscapes, Boileau Heads, children's series and mottos. Range in price From 10cts to 29cts

### Toilet Goods

Sylvan series fine Toilet Soaps, in violet, carnation, heliothrope, rose and others, good soaps always sold at 25c Box of 3 cakes 17c

Concave Solid Back Hair Brushes, 13 rows pure white bristles, in coco-bola ficish, 42cts Each value 75cts.

## Stylish Jewelry

German Silver Vanity Bags with long arm chains, pretty etched designs in French grey sold everywhere at 98:ts Thursday for 49cts

Mercury Wing Pins, in use as hair barettes, veil and collar pins, in French grey and rose gold, with stone settings, regularly 25cts. 19cts Each

priced Sile Skirts. \$2.50 Skirts for \$1.98

# Your Spring Oxfords and Boots

TOUR Spring wardrobe is not complete without a pair of "QUEEN QUALITY Tan Oxfords or Boots. They were never so stylish, so Reliable, so Varied. \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00

Women's French Lisle Hosiery in p ain and lace effects, full regular made, double heel and toe, regularly 50c, 75c

French Hosiery

and \$1 quality, 29cts a Pair Plain tan gauze lisle black embroidered in colors, lace effects in black, white, grey, tan, li ht blue, pink and car-29cts a Pair

### Chamois Gloves

16 But on Champis Gloves. white and natural colors, our \$2.75 grade. \$2.25 a Pair

New 1 Button Chamois Gloves, while and natural, the \$1.25 grade. 69cts a Yard

## Pretty Curtains

Ruffled Muslin Curtainswith 5 tucks, hemstitched ruffle, regular 89ct quality. Thursday 69cts Pair

Cross Stripe Curtains-all colors, regular 98c quality. Thursday 79cts Pair

### Curtain Muslins

Sash Curtain Muslin, 36 In wide, regular 12160 quality Thursday 8cts Yard

Ruffle Sash Muslin-32 In. wide hemstitched ruffle, regular 15c quality. Thursday 8cts Yard

## Stationery

Scotch Dimity Writing Paper, in pound packages (160 sheets) white only. This is a very fine texture smooth writing surface, with fabric finish. Our Scotch Dimity is a wellknown brand and always sold at 25cts, for 17cts Lb. Wallet flap envelopes to

match, regularly 10cts pkge. Thursday 7cts Pkge

## Pretty-Petticoats

Heatherbloom Skirts-in black, navy, brown and Copenhagan blue, copies of high

### WALKER HOME APRIL 21.

EXCHANGES FEAR BOMBS.

Closing of Produce Gallery Marks

Complete Exclusion of Visitors.

BRYAN WILL SPEAK.

Progressives Plan a Banquet of Their

Own on Jefferson Day.

A LAY FOR LANDLUBBERS.

It is gratifying to learn from the report of Rear-Admiral Converse retired to affects in the care no defects in the care no defects in the care no defects in the signal of the allignation of our naval vessels, and that they will be remedied as soon and public writers and point of the return shows of the admiration of our naval vessels, and that they will be remedied as soon as possible, and will not be repeated in the future. Timid patriots along the coasts can skeep penselbid, and reduced in the future. Timid patriots along the coasts can skeep penselbid, and reduced the habits of the return of the r

WANTS MORE BRIEFS Popular Clerk at Monson's Was Given

Miss Etta Peterson, who has charge Judge Roraback Asks for Them in the Fisk Appeal

Case.

MISS PETERSON SURPRISED.

a Linen Shower Last Night.

the Home Journal patterns at the

Charles Menson Co.'s store, was tenlered a linen shower at her home in

Cottage street lest evening by the young ladles of the store. Miss Peterton is to be married on April 29. She

is held in high esteem by her co-

workers and nearly a hundred in all ook part in the surprise last night.

buring the evening music, songs and ances together with refreshments,

nade up a very happy and memorable vening. Among those who entertaind the company were Miss Charlotte Hennessy, Miss Ida Schneck, Miss

katherine Sullivan, and Mrs. Grace

nold, Miss Catherine O'Conor, Miss. Charlotte Hennessy, Miss Anna O'Nell, Miss Marie Fleming, Miss Marie Perlue, Miss Josephine Larvill, Miss Nellie H. Larvill, Miss Margaret Bescher,

Miss Elly Ibscher, Miss Ida Schreck.

erretta Murphy, Miss Katherine Sul-

livan, Miss Edith Harris, Miss Anna

and Mrs. Peterson.

lrong, Miss Charlotte Lohse, Miss Martha Willwood, Miss Charlotte

French Legation Prepare

for Attack.

BOYS FAVORED FISK

Judge Seems to Think Property Was Left in Trust to

Miss Anna Gorden, Miss Keegan, Miss road against the city,

Judge Roraback has filed a statement

Powers, Miss Marion Frank, Miss Grace Peterson, Mrs. C. Loomis, Mrs. Ellen Harris, Mrs, E. J. Weldwin, Mr. the corner of Dearborn avenue and Elmstreet was bought and paid for by Eugone D. Fisk with his money, and the REFUGEES IN FEAR appellees' contention as to this part of the real estate is fully sustained by

"It further appears from the evidence that the other two pieces of real estate Haytian Revolutionists in the described in exhibit A, were paid for with money furnished by Leonard Daniels, late of Hartford, deceased, who was the father of Mrs. Fisk. . . . I find at the time she executed said deed, Mrs. Fisk desired and intended to make provision for her children, Louis RUMORS OF EXECUTIONS and Leonard, and executed and delivered this deed to her husband for the purpose and under the bellef and un-Stories of Summary Action in Case of derstanding on her part that she was conveying her property to him in trust to hold for her boys and for their benefft. . . . Eugene D. Fisk prepared said deed himself, it being in his own handwriting, and induced his wife to Port au Prince, April L.-The spirit execute and deliver said deed upon the uncertainty and of unrest still pro- promise that he would hold it as she Port au Prince. The recent desired in trust for her children.

bortive attempt at a second uprising The evidence showed that Mr. Fis see, in which General Larrque, chief during his lifetime endeavored f the cavalry, and several other army transfer and convert this property to flicers are alleged to have been impli- the use and benefit of his second wife, ated has given the government cause Margaret Fisk, and her children by or making searches in all quarters of him, and that during his lifetime he city in the hope of finding others concealed the fact that he held said hey suspect of being involved in the property in trust for his children, Leonof. The French minister to Haiti, M. edge or notice of the existence of said

The French minister to Haiti. M. Carteron, has recently shown considerable alarm concerning the action the Haitien government may take against the refugees now asylumed in the French legation. Some of the refugees themselves state that the minister has advised them to precure pistols to defend their lives. According to the refugees, M. Carteron declared to them that he was unable to guarantee protes.

that he was unable to guarantee protection in the event of an attack upon the legation by government troops.

The French minister, when asked to-day in regard to this statement, declined to deny or affirm it, but he did may that he had made a representation of the case to Morno, the minister of state, pointing out to him the French contention that the giving of sanctuary to the refugees was an absolutely legitimate proceeding.

It is generally believed here that the alarm of the French minister is unalarm of the French minister is unfounded. I'p to the present the government's artifude has been a conciliatory one, and it seems to be its intention not to offer the slightest excuse
by the box at 25 cents to those who

for foreign intervention.

There are rumors here that summary executions continue in nearby country districts. For a long time past the government has had a large number of so-called political prisoners in hand, and it is reported that aimest dightly some of these are taken from the prisons, transported to the country districts, not very remote from the city, and shot. This the government vehemently denies.

The French cruiser D'Estrees has not returned here from the Island of St. Thomas, to which she took the refugees from Gongives. The German erals, or Brymen returned yesterday from Kingston, and the United States cruiser Des Meines and the gunboat Marietta are still here. The gunboat Pade discolve in fulces, forming as name limites a delicious confection cocktail.

The demonstration shows it contains a choice Marishing cherry with delicious juices (rivaling the finest Marinil or Manhattan cocktail) enclosed in soild cream; it is then covered with the purest checolate. The cherries are prepared by some secret process so that when encaked in the gream (which quickly hardens) they partly dissolve in juices, forming as name limites a delicious confection cocktall.

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### BANK NOTES OUTSTANDING.

New York, April 1.—There will be two Jefferson day dinners in New York on the night of April 12, and William J. Bryan will be the chief speaker at one of them if the plans of Harry Walker, head of the New York Progressive Democratic league, do not fail. One of these dinners will be at the hotel Knickerbocker and under the auspices of the National Democratic club. Mr. Bryan was invited to attend this dinner, but was not asked to speak.

To Jay Mr. Walker announced that it I. Hinghes of Springfield, Mo., has sent to him a cheek for \$1,000 to be expended in celebrating the biethday of Thomas Jefferson. Mr. Walker said be has engaged the ball room of the Walder for 13,000 to be as engaged the ball room of the Walder declared that for the members of the National Demogratic club are Bryan and asked him to be the principal speaker as the dinner.

Mr. Walker declared that fwo-thirds of the members of the National Demogratic club are Bryan alreads the dinner of that club they will insist that he deliver a speech.

EXCHANGES FEAR BOARS.

Monthly Circulation Statement Shows Increase of \$99,000,000 for Year.

Washington, April 1.—The monthly circulation statement issued by the comptroller of the currency shows that at the close of kusinoss March 31, 1908, the amount of antional banknotes outstanding was \$596,407,355, which is an increase for the year of \$99,195,292, and an increase for the month of \$732,836. The circulation based on United States bonds amounted to \$628,834,336, an Increase for the year of \$81,291,273, and a decrease for the year of \$81,791,294,019, and increase for the month of \$4,357,212.

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### WHY WOMEN RIDE ASTRIDE.

Not to Follow a Fad, but Because New York, April 1, The visitors' gal-lery of the New York Produce exchange has been closed, which makes a com-plete closing of the visitors' galleries of all the prominent exchanges of the city. Many Physicians Advise It. "It is the general opinion among

physicians with whom I associate," writes a correspondent of the New The New York stock exchange bell York Medical Journal, "that the fushthe movement several weeks ago, when it was announced that its gallery would be closed "until repairs were completion of women ridling astride has not had its origin in fad so much as it has in the advice of physicians of our

Since the cotion exchange and the consolidated stock exchange have followed suit. While the exchange authorities will not officially admit it. Wall street has the idea that the recent bemb outrage in Falon square was the cause of the clesing. the astride method, aside from the fact of it being safer and easier for the rider,

"The fact that it might be consider ed Immodest by those who are n familiar with the astride method of ri ing is no reason why it should be cor demned. The main reason why it is becoming more popular is because physicians in general see its good points over the old method and are thus advising it."

### CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chart Hitchire

Railroad.

## TARIFF REVISION UP

Fairbanks for Action Directly After Presidential Election.

### BY THIS ADMINISTRATION

Writes His Views to Indiana Convention Which Pledges Him Thirty Delegates.

cleared the way for the adoption of a platform, the selection of delegates at

The vice-president's views on the tariff were incorporated in the platform, which the committee on resolution to the convention to-morrow. The pltaform also contains a vigorous endorsement of Vice-president Fair-

a law against child labor, recommen- definitely determined. dations for a national bureau of mines for allowing to defendants notice and hearing before injunctions are granted. for national health laws, for currenev reform, without naming any particmore general primary election law ject of revision. and for an inheritance tax law.

The platform also endorses President Roosevelt, waterways improvements, and economic administration of national affairs, especially of the we can readily avoid.

Vice-president Fairbanks to-day evok- course, so continue until the close of ed great demonstrations from the del- the present congress. It would be man-

Harmony prevailed throughout the convention which was addressed by can, however, ravise such schedules as Beveridge. The following letter of Vice-president Fairbanks lowing the coming national election and

My Dear Mr. Overstreet: opinion among republicans with respect to the questions which are to be embodied in the state platform except possibly with regard to the time when

the tariff should be revised. I venture therefore, to submit to you, and through you, to the committee on resolutions, briefly my views upon this subject.

The sentiment in favor of a revis-ion of the tariff has so far crystalized Indianapolis, April 1.-Indiana re- as to make it reasonably certain that publicans in state convention to-day revision will be undertaken at no dis-

The time when revision should be made is second only in importance to large and the nomination of a state revision itself. It is obvious that there ticket to-morrow. Organization was is a wrong and a right time to atcompleted with Congressman John C. tempt it. If revision had been enter-Chancy of Sullivan as permanent ed upon during the past four months, incalculable injury would have been inflicted upon the country.

It is well understood that revision is attended with more or less business tions finished to-night for presenta- disturbance. Pending the consideration of new schedules, manufacturers, merchants and consumers will hesitate. It is, therefore, important that banks as Indiana's choice for presi- the period of uncertainty be reduced dential candidate and instruction to to the minimum in order that bust the national delegates to vote and ness may speedily resume its normal work for his nomination at Chicago. activity, and complete resumption will Other planks include a demand for not occur before the schedules are

We should not close our eyes to the fact that there will be a determined effort by the apposition to control the next house of representatives. If it should succeed, a republican senate and ular bill; for a law supplementing the a democratic house would be charged present state liquor laws and for a with the tremendously important sub-

It is easy to conjecture what effect this would have upon the business of the country. Why subject the business of the country to a public hazard which

We are in control of the legislative Mention of President Roosevelt and and executive branches, and will, of

### THE JOURNAL-COURIER FASHIONS. ...ouis Lang's Parisian-New York Models.

Made of Striped Materials.



Some of the suits made of striped materials are varied by using two kinds of goods in the same garment. This one is made of grey and white-striped goods, with bands and pockets of black and white. The collar is faced with black satin, and black satin buttons close the front.

A Dainty Foulard.



A dainty foulard made like the picture had for a nucleus two lace collars, invite so many." "Why, what do you needs real education for his children finished at the top with a fold of ice-blue satin, ending in a bow with lace mean?" asked the amazed husband, he needs training in self-control; trimmed ends. To the collars the foulard, which was white with black spots, "Here's your telegram," answered the needs to leave his gun at home. But was tucked all the way thround. The kimono sieeves and lace girdle were ar- wife, and there it was "as large as when one is brought face to face with ranged as shown. The skirt was left plain, with a wide front breadth, and life." just as the telegrapher's mis-representatives of this hitherto despis-hooked at the sides and back. A guimpe of net shirred and trimmed with take had made it. "Have got ten ed class, one realizes the immense posatin felds and buttons is wern underneath.

ifest folly to attempt revision on the

may require revision immediately folbefore the fourth of next March. So long as revision is undetermined and There seems to be no division of yet imminent it will be a powerful deour industrial activities. Uncertainty GOOD CITIZENS, GOOD FARMS will continue until the time the con ventions resolve upon revision, until revision is an accomplished fact. Revision made immediately following the coming election has this advantage, and it is a distinctive advantage over revision after the incoming of a new administration. It will reduce the pe-

> riod of disturbance some four mentos. There is one potential fact which are only reasonably protective and busessary on some well founded public

Very sincerely yours, (Signed)

CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS. Republican State Convention, Ind.

CORSETS MENACE THE ARMY. Woman Inventor Said to be Making Progress With War Department.

The design for a soldier's corset which will make fat soldiers slim, and keep slim soldlers from getting too fat, army, by the woman inventor.

This same enterprising person has informed the surgeon-general that the corset, if adopted, will make the American army officer the most athletic-looking and spryest military man on earth. The surgeon-general, according to the information received Elijah," as it is sounded, though the by army officers in New York, is dis- postoffice sign is Kowaliga. Here inclined to consider the corset question seriously, but the inventor is not without influential support.

Washington pressing her claims for man, born a slave whose story is that recognition before the war depart- he began life with a hundred dollars She is accompanied on her rounds of the department by a trim dollars a month and board; and who French maid, and between them they has ended by acquiring the plantation have managed to interview most of of his former owner ("My master and the higher officers on duty in Wash- my grandfather"), and enough land in ington.

posts hereabouts, everybody was talking corset yesterday. The slim offi- Georgia, and Isaiah Montgomery the portly ones.

Dr. Alexander Schafer has been insize of the eyeball is the principal factor of acuteness of vision. bovine species has the sharpest sight. The second place is occupied by man and the horse, which have neariz equal visual powers, the third by the sheep. Small, and especially small-eyed animals, whether mammals, birds, amphibla, or reptiles, have very poor sight. Owls and buzzards are the only birds that possess great acuteness of vision. The low positions in the scale occupied by dogs, cats, bats and many fishes, which feed upon living prey, contrary to all expectation. In the case of dogs and certain fishes, lack of sharpness of vision is due to the great size of the retinal elements. It has long been known that dogs have such indistinct vision that as a rule a dog is not able to recognize his master by sight alone. These resulta emphasize the distinction between vision of motionless objects and vision of moving objects. The latter faculty is necessarily keen in all animals of prey. A cat is little affected by the sight of motionless objects, but pounces on a fleeing mouse or a traffed string instantly and with unerring precision. A trout will rise to the most impossible artificial fly if its motion resembles that of a living fiv. The inclusion and position of man in the series are based upon the ocurar measurements given by Helmboitz in his "Physiologische Optik." -Scientific American.

### FORGETFULNESS COSTLY.

Through a very simple mistake a theater. Business took him to New tion is rising. tickets."-Philadelphia Record.

eve of a presidential election. Wo The Encouraging Progress That Some of Them Have Made.

Success Which Wise Critics Said Would He Impossible

An early and abundant breastast next morning sparted us for Risckford. must not be obscured and it is this the beauties of which can be seen in When revision occurs it must be along in three or four minutes. But even signor of one-half to B. C. Fox, proprotective times. We should bear in that remote and dirty county town mind the fact also that there are many had telephone connection with the of the schedules in the present tartff outer world; and the next two days law which do not require change, they ride was through a country distinctly prosperous and advancing, Beyond iness for ten years has adjusted itself Rockford the hills diamished and the to them. In short, in regard to many long ridges are cuitivated in cotton. of the Items in the schedule there is Near Nixburg, the prospecity of the no demand for any change. It is not countryside attracts no lee, the houses wise to center upon the work of whole- in repair, new and good buildings. sale demolition, nor is it wise to make and an air of thrift and please; and changes where they are not required we were surprised to learn that "the by good business reasons or made nec- niggers own almost all that ridge. Under the influence of the Rev. John Leonard, soon after the Civil War, Negroes came in, who took up the land, paid for it, and still own it for a stretch of perhaps seven miles long Fo Hon. Jesse Overstreet, Chairman and three or four wide. They have a good school of their own and, as a white neighbor said. "You can't get a nigger to work for you here any more he wants to work for himself." Farther on was a region of many miles in which the whole countryside is literally covered with pebbles of white quartz in the midst of which cotton seems to flourish. On the third night we were fortunate in finding a farmer who had tust come, as a renter, into has been submitted to Surgeon-Gen- an old plantation house long owned eral O'Reilly, of the United States, by a local family. This was the most stately edifice seen in eighty miles; a single high story, containing a great enclosed hall, four large roms, and in the rear a separate dining-room and kitchen-a eparate seven-room

the Benson estate, which is probablthe largest property that has been brought together in the open country The inventor of the military corset by any colored man. is a French woman, who is now in shrewd, hard-headed and far-seeing saved out of a year's service at ten addition to give him three thousand On Governor's Island, at the Army acres. Beson is not, by any means, and Navy club, at the coast artillery the only man of his class in the South.

Next morning we turned to "Cow

There are "First Bale Johnson" in cers thought the matter a huge joke, Mound Bayou, but probably no other but it was exactly the opposite with negro planter has so much land and so much additional property. Benson They could be detected every now has many tenants, for whom, with a yet," said an officer whose waist meas- cattle on his plantation, with a view urement does not tend to decrease the to enrich the soil and likewise him- Live price of clothes, "but if anybody tries self. Benson is building a "pebble to get me into one of those things, house" of the small quartz boulders "Me, too," a sympathetic brother a good boarding school, which, with some northern financial aid is carried on entirely by negroes, for the only to comes to work the average when white person in the community is a sand.

Southampton, April 1—Sailed: Steamer or Toutonto, New York via Cherbourg and Queenstown.

London, April 1.—Arrived: Steamer Cambrian, Boston. got is mine, and I don't intend to insult nature by losing it with the aid of a thing that only work a thing that only work a come of the course, like because of the course of the cour got is mine, and I don't intend to insult nature by losing it with the aid of a thing that only women are supposed to wear."—New York Times.

ANIMALS' VISION VS. MEN'S.

Icarn cotton planting. Of course, like overy large planter, Benson has a cotton gin, combined with a sawmill and gristmill; and thereby hangs an instance of the grit of the man. About a year ago, his dam was carried away Sieamer Wittenberg, New Orleans for Brown. by a freshet. He put up a new dam, which was taken out by a rise within twelve hours after completion; a second new dam lasted only thirty-six hours; whereupon Benson set to and built a stone dam which defles the tooth of time.

A few miles away is another enter-

A few miles away is another enterprise, the Dixle company, in which Northern capital, perhaps supplemented by some Benson money has been applied to a tract of neglected lands, which changed hands a few years ago at \$15,000 for five thousand acres. This enterprise is managed by young Benson, who is as eager and energetic as his father is cautious and hesitant. The plan is to turpentine the forests. then to cut them, then to clear them, and to put tenant farmers on themthere is no purpose of selling cut tracts to negroes. The place is a scene of great activity, a first-class sawmill, an excellent store, a considerable number of white employes alongside the negroes; the whole man-

aged by a negro. From Kowaliga to Tallassee is about fifteen miles through a country of great prosperity; though not far away is Dade City, the scene of the worst case of negro peonage on record-the virtual slavery of a negro woman who was, about two years ago whipped to death by her master-and nobody punished for it. The few decaying houses are old plantation landmarks; everywhere one sees new buildings, and the native was percepilbly plaused to observe "painted houses,' for in a hundred miles there had been few of that type. In Tallassee are two enormous cotton mill run by a splendid water power, and there one might, if he chose, see the poor white as a factory laborer. But business man of this city was forced the lesson which Alabama teaches to spend a good wad of his tightly not that the factory hand can make held cash the other night. He was a living, it is that the poorest and

scheduled to take his wife to the least progressive part of the popula-York in the daytime, so he told his No one who visits Alabama plantawife, as he was leaving the house, tions can help feeling that the negro that he would try to get tickets and is doing his agricultural work fairly would let her know before getting on well; and, under favoring dircumthe train. After securing the tickets stances, as shown in the three comhe forgot all about informing his wife munities of Calboun, Nixburg and and when he arrived in New York he Wowallga, has made a kind of sucsuddenly remembered and sent this cass which many of his critics say is telegram: "Have gotten tickets, Meet impossible for him. As for the poor me at Broad street station." When he white, he is disappearing in Alabama came back to town he was met by as in Louisiana. Even in the most his wife and eight other relatives and remote places, he is making progress friends, all ready for the theater, and wherever he has timber, he We're all here, waiting for you." looking forward to what seems to him cried his wife; "it's so good of you to wealth. He needs incentive; I tentiality of that people. The white

nan will make good. The unsettled question in Alabama, as in every State is: Can the negro and the white man get on together? Can any basis he found by which they may both contribute to the growth of the Commonwealth.-Prof Albert Bushnell Hart in Boston Transcript

NEW PATENTS.

The following is the list of patents is-sued from the U.S. Patent Office, Tuesday, March 24, 1998, for the State Connecticut, furnished from the office of Seymour & Earle, Solicitors of Patents, 808 Chapel street, New Haven,

E. C. Bull, Naugatuck, assignor of one-half to C. E. Graham, West Haven, machine for galvanizing chain. L. T. Burns, Waterbury, automatic

J. S. Butterworth, Wallingford, ascess of manufacturing yarn. G. W. Curtis, New Britain, shelf

R. E. Dodge, assignor of one-half to C. Brewster, Derby, machine for applying strips of tape to fabric. L. L. Hepburn, assignor to Marlin Fire Arms Co., New Haven, repeating firearm (four patents).

C. Llaci, New Haven, burglar alarm. F. Ludington, New Britain, copyholder

N. P. Metrofanoff, Bridgeport, mechanical fountsin. I. E. Palmer, Middletown, thread-

F. H. Richard, Hartford, carving-ma-H. H. Taylor, Bridgeport, pompa dour-roll

T. B. Lasher, Bridgeport, assignor to International Silver Co., Meriden, bandie for spoons, forks and similar ar-

GUARDING BANK OF FRANCE. Like the Bank of England, the Bank of France is now guarded every night by soldiers. But within quite recent time the officials at the French bank resorted to a very novel methed of protecting their bullion,

This consisted in engaging masons to wall up the doors of the vaults in the cellar with hydraulic mortar as oon as the money was deposited each day in these receptacles. The water was then turned on and kept running until the whole cellar was flooded. A burglar would be obliged to work in a diving suit and break down a cement wall before he could even begin to plunder the vaults.

When the bank officials arrived next morning the water was drawn off, the masonry torn down, and the vaults opened. Strand Magazine.

# Marine Record.

PORT OF NEW HAVEN. ARRIVED.

Emily S. Baymore, Slocum. Auburn, Ginn, Morgan City, La. Theoline, Cooper, N. Y. CLEARED.

Sch Anna Maria, Thomas, Amboy. Sch Keystone, Knowles, N. Y.

GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS.

New York, April I.—Arrived: Steamers Francesca, Trieste, etc.; Carolina, do., Prinzess Irene, Genoa, Salled: Steamers Majestic, Southampton; Estonia, Rotterdam; Maureand then taking a squint at themselves in the mirror. It was plain to
see that they were trying to frame a
mental picture of themselves when remodeled by the corset.

"I do not want to be retired just
yet," said an officer whose waist meas-38 a. m. Will probably reach Ply-bouth 8 p. m. Fastnet, April 1.—Passed: Steamer

Averpool. Copenhagen, April I.—Arrived: Steam. er Oscar II., New York via Christian

York.
Plymouth, April I.—Arrived: Steamer
Adriatic, New York for Cherbourg and
Southampton (and proceeded).
Cherbourg, April I.—Salled: Steamer
Kronprinzessin Cecolic, New York,
Liverpool, April I.—Salled: Steamer
Caronia, New York,
New York, April I.—Arrived: Steamer
Oceanic, Southampton.

NEW LONDON MARINE NOTES. New London, April I — Arrived: Schr. Sylvia C. Hall, from New Haven; L. L. Hamlin, from Providence; tug Robert Robinson with 1 barge from west.

Salled: Bark Silleon (from Mystle), bound south; schooners Otronto, New York; Florence A., do.; General Torbert, (from Fall River), do.; B. I. Hazgin, a first-class seed mill, a first-class | ard, (from Boston), Edgewater; tugs R

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\*4:53, 7:35 p. m. For Middletown, Willimantic, Etc.— 7:35 a. m., 12:58, 6:02, p. m. Sundays— (20 p. m. For Shelburne Falls, Etc.—7:44 a. m., 2:20 (to New Hartford), 4:01, 5:54 p. m.

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# News of Neighboring Places

# FAIR HAVEN NEWS

Home Mission Society Meets-Plenty of Practical Jokes Sprung Yesterday.

The Home Mission society of Pilgrim church, held a very interesting gathering Tuesday afternoon, when about 35 of the members assembled at the new home of Mrs. R. G. Devis in Sherland avenue. Once each year the society holds a special meeting at which a suppleasant affairs. The president of the society is Mrs. E. C. Howe.

Yesterday was April Fool's day and there were about the usual number of left here for the country streams to try their luck at the sport. During the thrrough Fair Haven on their way to \$8,000. the trout streams, while quite a contingent from here went out.

Yesterday was also moving day. A of Waterbury has moved from Water- avenue. bury to 501 Quinnipiae avenue, Mr. Mit- Fancy articles, including hand em-585 Quinniplac avenue. While more ed for sale on that afternoon. number of families installed in new is well worthy of generous support. homes last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davenport of New London are visiting at the home of Mrs. Davenport's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nielson, 66 Atwater street.

& Sons, the Grand avenue undertakers. on the ninth of this month.

Mrs. Eliza Shipman of 291 Lenox unconscious for some time past.

Mrs. Clifford Hunting of Ferry street is entertaining Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Newton of Northfield, Mass,

at his home, Tuesday. The operation the State Normal school. was performed by Drs. William Verdi and E. K. Roberts.

At the meeting of the Acme Whist hand, club this week the prizes were awarded to Mrs. Dixon and Mrs. Roureau.

and Louis N. Atwood of Pittsburg, at of the city, where she has many friends.

The services at St. Francis' church serve a suppor in the parish house on last evening included rosary, sermon | Friday evening at 5 o'clock, and benediction. The services were targely attended.

nue is visiting in New York.

On Friday evening, Rev. Faddoul pleasant evening playing whist, Moghabghab, of Mt. Lebanon, Syria, will give his illustrated lecture on the 23d Psalm in the East Haven Congregitional church.

At the meeting of Polar Star lodge, (Special Journal-Courier News Service.) I. O. O. F., held last evening, the initiatory degree was worked on several W. Averill who recently

avenue, to help celebrate their 20th snakeship home with him as a trophywedding anniversary. A number gifts were received by the couple and

Linsley was the auctioneer.

The Morris Cove Improvement asso-Cove the year round, so that the work lead of 66 points. of the society has a larger scope. One year has been the installing of fifteen Pond house on Rogers street at the

Work on the new St. Rose's church Saltonstall and Blatchley avenues. The cent purchaser of an automobile, deeds for the sale of the property were filed in the town clerk's office yesterchurch for \$4,000 from Augustus Eliot, building. trustee and executor of the estate of Mrs. Mary A. Ellot.

There is a temperary chapel to be crected on this lot which will be 40 by George S. Pond of Wifferd avenue. 100 feet and will have a scating caper is served and this was one of these parity of 600. The structure will be of

land purchased from the Eliot estate, the land adjoining, with 35 foot frontage on practical jokes worked off. It was also Blatchley avenue, has been purchased the first day for trouting and many from Matthew Campbell. This gives a frontage of 102 Blatchley avenue. It is said that the total purchase price morning many from the city passed of the land will be a little less than

Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. Jacob Emery have arranged for a Lenten and Easter sale to take place on Saturday H. Salin has moved from \$1 East Pearl afternoon, April 4, at 3 o'clock at the street to 47 Perkins street. Mr. Miller home of Mrs. Emery at 213 Blatchley

ler is one of the company which pur- broidered accessories, practical articles chased the Oxford Brass foundry. Mr. for housewives, cake, candy and pre-Loomls of West Haven has moved to serves will be among the things offerpeople move May 1, there were quite a sale is for a very charitable object and (Special Journal-Courier News Service.) ing detailed at home by illness.

## WESTVILLE.

eral new houses on Barnett street, ed of the burglaries. R. G. Reese of Exchange street, has has sold his newest one to a family

> The ladies' aid society of the Con- evidence against them. Without They will serve supper at 6:30 o'clock | Winter are attributed to them.

Irving N. Harrison of 65 Atwater While there they were the guests of cannot understand why blasting should street, was operated on for appendicitis Miss Lucy Voorhees, who is attending be used I usuch a public place. Three who recently purchased the coal and

The sewing committee of the ladies' missionary society of the Con-W. S. Neale of 25 Atwater street, gregational church will meet this aftwho has been south all winter, will sail ornoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. F.

This afternoon at 3:45 o'clock at the St. James' church the children's Priday there will be hely communion Andrews and Maynard played. the home of the bride in New York, at 7 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Evening The bride formerly resided in this part prayer and sermon by Rev. J. Newton Phelps of Meriden.

The ladies of St. James' church will

An unchronicled event was the fourth wedding anniversary of Mr. Hamlin. Miss Alice Munson of Quinniplac ave- and Mrs. Angus Fraser at their home on Dyer street last Eriday evening Relatives and friends spent a very

# BRANFORD.

Branford, April 1.—Hop. H. turned from Florida, shot and killed a large rattleanake during his so-Many relatives and friends assembled journ in the south; the reptile meas-Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. ured about five feet and six inches; and Mrs. Frank Clark, Quinniuplac Mr. Averill brought the pelt of his

Rev. John L. McGuinness who was the evening was pleasantly passed and appointed paster of the Roman Cathcongratulations bestowed on the couple. olic parish of Washington and Roxbury by Rt. Rev. Bishop Tierney this The Young Ladies' Mission circle of week, preached his farewell sermon at the Grand Avenue Congregational St. Mary's R. C. church last evening, plainville to-night to enjoy the hoschurch had a very enjoyable affair at Father McGuinness will depart for his the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Fos- new scene of labors on Saturday; he ter of Atwater street, last evening, is as yet undecided as to which one of when an auction of parcels made much the two towns he will reside in; while port for the company. William H. there are churches in both places, there ville Baptist church was held this is no parochial residence in either.

The final game in the pool contest ciation is preparing for its annual between the Battery and Home club meeting to be held soon, when several teams was played at the armory last matters of interest to the people at evening, the total result of the six this settlement will be considered, Of games was Battery, 1547, Home club late many families have resided at the 1482, thus giving the artiflerymen a

important improvement for the past Matthew Neidhardt purchased the in town.

the late Fidelia Pond.

was started yesterday at the corner of A. Sandquist of Mill Plain is the re-

Mrs. John Cunliffe has closed the ho-

The Wilford Avenue Whist club met Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

wood and it is expected that it will be count of Thomas M. Bray, administra- telephone station. ready for services within the next two for of the estate of the late William Henry Thomas, will be held in the It was learned that in addition to the Branford probate court next Tuesday little daughter have returned from a Saturday afternoon.

> John Erickson has moved from farm at Barre Plain.

As previously announced an event of season. Thursday evening will be the lecture by Hon. William J. O'Brien of New the American Navy," The Relief corps will be the order. and the Spanish War Veterans have

has been found to the burglars who took nearly two hours of the evening. entered the local stores yesterday Musle was enpoyed, solos by William morning. 'A report from Cheshire is L. Merwin and by Mrs. E. J. Bray, and to the effect that Scott's "Shelter" was duets by Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hyntt. also burglatized the same night. This The society also sang choruses. Games, was sufficient reason to throw the reminiscences and a social time fol-William Rogers, who has built sev- blame off local parties who are accus- lowed, then cream and cake were

There is a certain gang in town joyable, taken a position with H. W. Crawford from Nova Scotla, who will occupy it which is very suspicious looking and they have been watched for some fline but it is impossible to get the requisite street, who has been very ill for several gregational church will meet in the doubt the great number of chicken days, is failing rapidly. She has been church parlor to sew this afternoon, theits which occurred here during the

> The Church street residents in "Happy" Lee has returned to Mil-The Misses Anneva Farnham and Plantsville are rathered rolled at the ford from Providence, R. L. where he Carelyn Voorhees have returned from method of extricating rock from the has spent the past few months. a two days' visit to New Britain, road used by E. A. Carley. They

About 25 high school students our- It is supposed that the two deer, from Charleston in a few days for New Hunter. 111 Fountain street. All last evening Games and music were came from Long Island, as they were York, He is accompanied by Mrs. Neale. members of the society are invited to the features of the evening and the in an exhausted condition when seen join them and help with the sewing on event was a very enjoyable one. After for the first time at this Beach, the entertaining features were at an end a suppor was served.

Maymard defeated Brooks in the held on Friday evening, Intelligence has been received here catechism will be held to which all bool tournament at Horan's cafe hist of the marriage of Miss Grace Johnson parents and friends are invited. On night, The score was 90-78, To-night

> L. A. Thomas lodge, L. O. O. F. Theshire came to Southington night and played carpet bowls with Eureka lodge of this town. The latter won out by a score of \$0-69 in an interesting game. Phose who played for the local lodge were, Johnson, Ford, Aichler, Kellar, C. Hamilin and G.

Rev. Father Mitchell of New Haven preached at St. Thomas' church this

of the death of her mother,

well stocked this year. Stephen D. Neal, who is Ill at his:

tle improvement.

Hartford to-morrow night. Wonx tribe, No. 28, L. O. R. M. will

meet to-morrow evening. The Plantsville firemen went to pitality of the fire company of

The annual meeting of the Plants-

Monroe, Va. for some time. He is the gates to the presidential convention. son of Professor C. A. L. Totten of

The seniors of the Milford High chool will give a subscription dance in

Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Greeley former residents of Milford, and now living in Bridgeport are spending a few days in Danbury, Conn.

Volunteer council, Royal Areanum, will meet on Thursday evening.

George W. Oshorne has returned from a business trip to Canton, Ohlo. Monday evening the members of Yale Grenadler drum corps were measured for new uniforms by a representative from the I. C. Lilley company. The equipment will cost the local organiz- Coffin, rf; Iverson, cf; Cummings, if, ation about \$250, and a benefit minuted performance, followed by daming is 1h; Jimenis, 2h; Ewing, 3h; Hopkins, heals and protects being arranged, the entertainment to ss; Hansen, rf; Horn, cf; Hoxsey, tf. take place in the town hall, on Wedneeday and Thursday evenings, April.

For eight years this musical organization has been very active, and the surprise to the people of Wallingford Taste and Smell. Full size 50 ets., at Drugmembers feel proud that they have is that of Ollie Dennis Hall and Miss gists or by mail. In liquid form, 75 cents.

day morning. The lot, which is 198 feet tel which she has been conducting in Bridgeport, including a number of so- house at 29 North Orchard street. on Saltonstall avenue and 67 on Blatch. the Hosley block and is now located in loists who have won favor in their ley avenue, was bought by St. Rose's her new abode in the former Linsley home city, as well as talent in Milford, an entertainment surpassing many other amateur productions is assured.

pleasant trip in the south.

A. H. Dayton of Naugatuck has re-

Lady Fowler council, Daughters of Haven under the auspices of Mason Liberty, plan to give an entertainment Rogers post, G. A. R. His subject on Friday evening in Mechanics' half. will be John Barry, the Founder of Music, recitations and refreshments

The M. I. S. held its 24th anniversary on Monday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hyatt on High street. All the members present had as guests their husbands, Mr. Abbott Southington, April 1.—As yet no cine claborate supper was served which The meeting was very en-

> Wallace Royden plans to build house on Read street for which the a ground will soon be broken.

The state law on dogs says that all dogs must be licensed before May 1.

Edgar T. Clark of Governors avenuof the houses in the vicinity were wood business from John A. Birge, has

prised Miss Myrtle Hutton at her home that are staying at Pond Point Beach were present. Refreshments were

The regular communication of An- row evening. santawae ledge, P. and A. M. will be

R. Ford are at the annual session of May 14, will be placed on sale to-mor-the New York East conference in row. of Brooklyn this week.

Considerable Activity in Politics -Choate School Team Defeats Yale 1909 S.

(Special Journal-Courler News Service.) kethall team will play the Independ-Mrs. Thomas Gorry of Academy Hill state conventions less than a month ing. has been called to Winsted on account off politics are beginning to be the leading topic of the day. A short time ago about twenty-five members ring, set with a diamond, which was on the force, but to do so he would Local anglers visited the brooks to- of the democratic party met and disday. The brooks in this section are cussed the project of forming a local Democratic club. Sentiment among the party seems to be strongly in faver of such action and it is probable ome on Main street, shows very lit- that before long rooms will be opened. The committee in charge comprises the following: Charles Drumm, Os-A large number from here will at our Peterson, G. H. Buckes, G. E. (infant son of Mr. and Mrs. G. tend the Stone-Britt pool match in Packen, M. J. Barry, J. F. Downey, F. J. Taylor, C. C. Cox, J. M. Cannon, render a report at the next meeting, etery. Rev. Mr. Timon officiated. whitch will be held Monday evening April 13. The republicans already have a flourishing club in Waltace block. Wallingford will send five delegates to the democratic state convention which is to be held at the New Haven theater in New Haven, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 28 and 29. and the caucus for the selection of these delegates will be held in the auditorium of the town hall, Tuesday evening, April 14. The republican state convention will

be held in Hartford. Tuesday and (Special Journal-Courier News Service) Wednesday, May 5 and 6. Chairman Milford, April L.-Mrs. William Smith Hodgkinson of the town committee, New Haven is the guest of relatives has not yet announced the date for the republican caucus, but it will probably be held the latter part of this Lieut, James Totten, C. A. C. sails month. Wallingford will send four for Manila, Philippine Islands, on delegates and one delegate-at-large, April a. His wife will accompany him, the present senator from this district. Mr. Totten has been stationed at Fort The state conventions will select dele-

### Choate Defeats Yale Nine,

Chante defeated a Yale 1989 S team | CLOSE VICTORY FOR CRUISER. this afternoon at Choate field, in a close and exciting game by a score verse conditions in the way of high the town hall, on Saturday evening, of 4 to 2. The Yale men were a winds and heavy seas, the armored tough proposition and the local team, equiser Montuna was a siender victory had to work every minute in order to on the Rackland Irlat course to-day. turn out a Metory. The teams were Her fastest mile, which was made very evenly matched and no runs were with the tide in her favor was at the made during the first four innings, rate of 22.86 knots an hour ,but the The feature of the contest was the average of her five runs at top speed great hit made by Gow, of Choate, in | was 22,025, the eighth inning. This brought in two runs and won the game for Cheate. The score by innings: Choate ..., . 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 \*\_\_\_ The line-up was as follows:

Choate Brooks, c; Gow, p; Day, 1b; Masuda, 3b; Brown, 3b; Case, sa; Yale-Burmide, c; Hall, p; Fuller, Umpire-Mr. Weld.

Hall-Wilson Marriage Announced. A marriage which will come as a

street lights, which are much appre- auction sale recently, from James H. ganization is among the foremost of place. The ceremony was performed Backer, administrator of the estate of the drum corps of the State for anci- in New York city, Monday afternoon, gard to the photographing of prisonent music and in offering the enter- by Rev. H. M. Warren, at his resi- ers by the department men instead of tainment to the public, they intend to dence, 75 Ninety-fifth street. Mrs. by an outside photographer as is now maintain the same standard of excel- Hall is a niece of Rev. Henry Stone, done and also toward the installation lence. No pains will be spared in mak- paster of the Advent Christian church ing every detail complete, and with and Mr. Hall is the well-known local it indeed that is not established som the help of amateur talent from fish dealer. They are now keeping time before the end of the present

Church Contract Signed.

Independent Magyar Reformed church If the money can be found however, on South Cherry street was signed to- is quite likely that the photographi Miss Stella Perry, the daughter of night in Attorney O. H. D. Fowler's system at headquarters will be put in Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Perry at the Gulf office by the C. F. Wooding company, operation before many months have Kappa Epsilon fraternity, which is is ill at her home. Miss Perry is the which has the contract. In behalf passed. The present heavy criminal known as "The Phi," is to act as the A hearing on the administration ac- night operator at the Milford central of the church the contract was signed docket of the superior court with its by Rev. Stephen Borsos, Alex. Young, great number of arrests in this city has host for the coming convention of the Louis Czenge and Alex. Papp. Work resulted in the taking of a great many fraternity, which is to be held next Mr. and Mrs. Hal Perkins and their will be commenced on the church next photographs for the Rogue's Gallery as fail in conjunction with the Trinity

this afternoon at her home, 39 Fair means a great expense and the photo- ed in the hall of "The Phi" on York Plantsville to the Jerome Harrison turned from a trip to Florida, and will street, in honor of her guest, Mrs. grapher's bill will be a large one so street on Wednesday, November 11. probably spend the week end at Laurel Moody, of Harwich, Mass. The affair that in the end probably money would On the two following days the busi-Beach, until he comes to stay for the was in the form of a thimble party, be saved as well as a much more conand a most enjoyable afternoon was venient system introduced. passed by the ladies present.

ed perfect.

John Douglass, one of the veteran fishermen of Wallingford, brought home one of the finest strings of trout seen here in some years. His three and Mr Bray alone being absent, be- largest together weighed two pounds and nine ounces. Four of Mr. Donglass' fish were on exhibition in the show window of the Badger-De Bille company this evening. Dr. J. Tenney Barker and Seymour Baldwin also made some fine catches to-day. The day was an ideal one for the sport, and everyone reports good luck

> Wallingford camp, M. W. of A., will held a regular meeting to-morrow

Miss Alice Hall entertained a pumber of her friends this evening at her home on East Center street. Whist was played during the evening and refreshments were served. The young people present report a very pleasant.

Court Robert Wallace, F. of A., neets to-morrow evening in Foresters'

A masquerade dance was given this evening at the residence of Mr. and jarred to the extent of windows being sold his feed, hay and grain bust- Mrs. Chambertain on East Center ness to E. T. Ovlatt of Bantam, Conn. street. There was a merry crowd in attendance and no end of fun was the result. Several out-of-town guests served during the evening.

> Ladies' auxiliary No. 19, A. O. H. will meet at Temperance hall to-mor-

Tickets for the public whist to be given by the Holy Trinity Sunday Rev. W. D. Turkey and Rev. Calvin School association Thursday evening.

Rev. G. A. Alcott, of Grace church,

Fifteen hundred and seventy tramps vere lodged at the local station house during the past five months. rooms will remain open until the weather gets warmer and then will be closed until next November

The crack Yale Consolidated ban-Wallingford, April 1 - With the ents at the armory on Saturday even-

> Officer O'Rellly has a plain gold found near the depot last September, plying to the officer.

Ive lodge, K. of P., meets to-morrow evening.

and A. A. Blakeslee. This committee this afternoon on the 1:29 train. In- wekse past. Final amendments were will discuss the matter further and terment was in the Center street cem- agreed to, and Mr. Sterling of Illinois,

> Regular drill of Company K at the ly. In its new form the bill will be rearmory to-morrow evening. The new ported to the house next Friday, with Springfield rifles will be used for the the recommendation that it pass. The

### OSTEOPATHY HIT.

Board of Health of New York May Not Register Them as Physicians,

New York, April 1.- The corporation counsel to-day rendered an opinion to the board of health that extenpothlets should not be registered as regular

The report holds: "That they should not be considered physicians within the meaning of statutes and ordinances relating to physicians in the case of the death of a person, and that the whole question should be investigated ther oughly and passed upon by the court." The opinion was written by Acting Corporation Counsel George L. Sterl-

Rockland, Mame, April I Facing ad-

### A Reliable CATARRE Remedy Ely's Gream Balm is quickly absorbed

CA AMERICA APOR COUNTY HACTEVER Gives Relief at Onco. It cleanses, soothes, the diseased membrane resulting from

Catarrh and drives to the EX 800 away a Cold in the Head quickly. Re- HAY FEVER prospered still more so that this or- Mabel Emily Wilson, both of this Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York. for Wallingford, Conn.

### **NEW PHOTO SYSTEM**

Police Likely to Have One in the Autumn.

There is a strong probability that the ocal police department will make

some of the suggested changes in re-

of a system modelled on the Bertillon year. The agitation was raised some time ago for some such action but as no appropriation was on hand the mat-The contract for the building of the ter could not be taken up at the time all who are bound over for trial are chapter at Hartford. The opening photographed and if convicted placed Mrs. A. K. Wilkinson entertained in the collection of pictures. This session of the convention will be call-

If the new system to be used by the held in Hartford in the hall of the solice is started here it is suggested Trinity chapter. The convention will Box 24, corner of Church street and that the fourth floor of the present po-North Whittlesey avenue, was rung in lice buildings which is known as the big banquet, which is promised to be from the master box this evening at drill room would furnish an ideal quar- the greatest college affair ever had, 145 as a test alarm. The call sound-ter for the official photographer. The will be given in the big ballroom of installation of the Bertillon system the Waldorf-Astoria. A strong Yale would also probably follow.

### WAGE CONVENTION

New President of Mine Workers Asks Operators to Meet With Men.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 1 .-- The in assuming office to-day, was to send says: telegraphic invitations to the principal operators of the central competitive nities that, beginning with next fall, attend a meeting in Indianapolis on classed as a "rated" man, that is, has April 6 with representatives of the a stand below the average to enable miners to make an effort to agree up- him to keep up with his class, on a call for an interstate wage conoperations in the field.

whether they would be willing to at- themselves on Friday evenings. tend such a meeting. President Lewis order to try to keep the members of to-night said he had received a num- the chapter in New Haven on Sun ber of answers, the most of which days as far as possible, the plan he were favorable to the move, but he been adopted of having tea on Sunda had not yet received enough to deter- afternoon and providing a special su mine the result. He is confident, per for our members on Sunday eve however, that the move will result in ings. Thus the hall is in almost co a resumption of work, the rehabilita- stant use, and any graduate will be tion of the inter-state movement in welcomed at the hall on nearly any this field, and, in consequence, the rehabilitation of the interstate movement in the southwest fields and the outlying districts.

### THREE NEW SUN SPOTS.

Catholic Astronomist Finds One Big Enough to Swallow Earth.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 1. The Rev. Father McGeary, professor of astronomy at Marquette university, this city, Haven, was in charge of the ser- of the spots are estimated to be 8,000 Hawes, representative of Phi in D. dee at St. Paul's church this evening, miles across, or large enough to drop E, graduate council, the earth into.

### NINETY TRY EXAMS.

Three Italians Among Those Who Try for Police Force.

About 90 candidates presented themselves for the civil service examination for the supernumerary police eligibility list at Boardman school last evening. Of this number several were firemen and three of four mail clerks. It was the original plan to get an Italian have to take civil service examinations, The owner may have the same by ap- and qualify as any other person. But three Italians took the exams,

### EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY.

Washington, April 1.- The house ju- at Christiania. dictary committee to-day cleared the way for a speedy report of the em-Miner, of 16 Jefferson street, New playes liability bill, discussion of which Haven, were brought to the borough has engaged much of its attention for the author of the measure, was given authority to redraft the bill accordingpresent plan is to put the bill through the house next Monday under suspension of the rules.

Funeral services for Israel Davy, the man who was found dead in the Commercial Hotel Tuesday, were held at the undertaking rooms of Messrs, W. F. Stabl & Sons. A son of the deceased arrived from floston and made arrangements for the snipment of the body to Fair Haven, Vermont, where the Interment will take place,

WOULD FORTIFY PUGET SOUND. Washington, April 1—An appropriation to carry into effect contemplated fortifications for Punet sound, as planned by the Endicoti and Taft boards, was agreed upon tentalitiely to day by the sol-committee of the senate committee on appropriations, which is considering the general fortifications bill. When completed this work will represent an outlay of between nine and ten million deliars, of which more than four million deliars already has been appropriated.

### MRS. ALICE M. CANFIELD DEAD. her home, 65 County street, of Alice M. Jerring, wife of R. M. Canfield.

Funeral services will be held at her late home to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. TO PREACH TO-NIGHT.

### Rev. Mr. George Thompson of Christ church, Greenwich, will preach

7:45 o'clock.

GUILD HAS POOR DAY. Boston, April 1 Dr. Winslow issued to following bulletin at 19:30 o'clock "Governor Guild has had rather

### poor day. There has been no marked hange since this morning." WALLINGFORD GETS BUILDING.

# D. K. E. CONVENTION

To be Held Here Next November in York Street

House.

The Latter to be at the Waldorf-"Rated" Sophomores Will be Under the Ban.

ness session of the convention will be be concluded in New York, where a graduate committee of dekes has been appointed and will look out for the arrangements for the convention. The banquet is New York will be on the evening of the 13th. Every Yale deke man that can possibly attend is expected to be present.

Treating of the fraternity situation first official act of President Lewis of at present at Yale a circular sent out the United Mine Workers of America, to all the members of the chapter

"It has been decided by the fraterfield, consisting of western Pennsyl- no member of the incoming sophovania, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, to more class shall be elected when he is

"The weekly meetings of the chapter vention, and, if necessary, to decide are held, as formerly, on Tuesday upon a general resumption of mining evenings, the members of the junior class having a special, meeting on The telegrams were in the form of Tuesday evenings, and the sophomore, question asking the operators have the exclusive use of the hall for

> "The chapter now has not only the mortgage paid off entirely, but has no indebtedness of any kind, and is strong financially; improvements are made to the interior of the hall from time to time, and during this last winter new electric lighting was installed and a new kitchen built in the basement."

The present officers of "The Phi" chapter are the following: George H. to-day reported having recently ob- Townsend, 1906, president; John B. served three new sun spots through a Perrin 1309 and Edward H. Coy 1910, new telescope at the university. Two vice presidents, and James Anderson

### MCCRACKEN POPULAR.

Danish Students Crowd Lecture Hall to Hear American Professor.

Copenhagen. April 1.-Chancellor MacCracken, of the New York university, delivered his second lecture to-day at the University of Copenhagen, his subject being "Aims in the Twentieth Century." The lecture was considered a great success, the hall being entirely too limited in accommodations to hold the crowd of students that wished to

Chancellor MacCracken to-night was the guest of honor of the Students' association and was the recipient of a very flattering greeting. He will repeat his lectures on Saturday and Monday



This woman says that sick women should not fail to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as she did.

Mrs. A. Gregory, of 2355 Lawrence St., Denver, Col., writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

"I was practically an invalid for six

years, on account of female troubles, underwent an operation by the doctor's advice, but in a few months I was worse than before. A friend advised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it restored me to perfect health, such as I have not enjoyed in many years. Any woman suffering as I did with backache, bearing-down pains, and periodic pains, should not fail to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the to-night at Christ church, this city, at standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulcera-

tion, fibroid tumors, irregularities,

periodic pains, backache, that bear-

ing-down feeling, flatulency, indiges-

tion, dizziness or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it? Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice.

She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.



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On Hot Cakes

Karo Corn Syrup-a better syrup

# WOMAN'S FARM

Cheeringly Successful Experiment in Cattle Raising.

SECRET OF THE TRIUMPH

oreing Beef and Dairying Make a Valuable Combina-

East is not generally considered a profitable venture but Mrs. Kate F. Camp declares that she has made a good living by it not only for herself and her three children but also for her in valid mother and her grandmother Mrs. Ramp lives in West Virginia, and the farm on which she raises the cattie is an inheritance, or rather it will be should she outlive the two alder women whom she now supports.

"The secret of my success is selling my cattle young. I never keep a core intended for market after it is eighteen months old," Mrs. Ramp clared in telling her experience. couldn't afford it; my capital is go small that I must have quick returns

"Do I mean yeal when I speak of selling cattle at eighteen months? Ch. my, no. I never sold a calf for year in my life. It would be rank extravagance from my point of view. The cattle I ship to market at from 14 to 18 months old are both matured and well fattened beef.

"My land is productive enough, but as I haven't very much the expensof shipping, if I depended on the usual farm products, would eat up all my profits. After my husband's deat! which left us all dependent on what could be made on this farm. I worked over the problem for some three

"One thing for which there is always a demand and which I knew could be easily shipped if I could only raise it was beef cattle. So I decided that the solution of the problem lay in getting cows that could be fored to early maturity as beef and at the same time give a reasonable quan tity of milk and butter.

"It didn't take me long to decide against the scrub cow of Virginia and the Jersey. One was all horns and the other all milk. After looking the different breeds over I decided to tra the Hereford, and fortunately 1 his the nall on the head.

"I invested in five young cows, reg Istered stock, as a beginner. success was sufficient with those five cows to warant my increasing my herd to the limit of my acreage. By the sale of the cream and butter in the small town near which I live each cow more than pays its own expenses, so my beeves are clear profit.

"My methods are very simple and founded on the laws of nature, My cows are allowed to suckle their calves for the first four days. After the fourth day the calves are fed on fresh whole milk for from ten days to

"At the end of two weeks warm skimined milk should be substituted for whole milk. Care should be taken 100 degrees Fahrenheit, or digestive troubles will be the result. If the call also because there is a limit even to is large and healthy after it it is month old I increase its allowance of-

ten to as much as twelve quarts a day. To get the best results calves should have milk until they are six months old, but from the time the calf is two weeks old small quantities of grain should be added to its rations to take the place of the fat tak en from the milk by the separator and to get the calf into the habit of eating other foods. For this purpose I prefer to use corn meal or Kaffir meal because of its cheapness and because for my use it has proved in every way satisfactory. Other cattle raisers tell me that oatmeal and linseed meal are equally good. As they are more expensive and not among the products of my farm I have never tried either of them.

"As I now manage all my calves come in October. This is because it has proved the best both for the esttle and for my farming. When a calf is born in October the five or six months during which it must be fed skimmed milk come at a season of the year when there is no pastur At the end of that time the grass is beginning to show itself and the calf can be turned out with a slight addition to its grain ration;

"During the second five months its food can be packed up in the pasture swith the addition of an increasing ket condition they are always in de- tently against the meshes. quantity of grain. At the end of this time, the beginning of the third five months, the forcing period begins.

"During this fattening period it is moressary to force the cattle to cat to the limit of their capacity, as the older they grow the more expensive the process of putting on flesh becomes. When my calves reach this age in perfeet health I feed them dry fodder or ensilage and grain without stint, and the day they attain the prime market

condition they are shipped. "This is wise not only because It

### REVIVED

Old-Time Health, Eating Grape-Nuts.

"I had been sick for 10 years with wrote an Ark, woman, 'An operation was advised, change

tif climate was suggested, but no one Jemed to know just what was the natter. I was in bed three days in week and got so thin I weighted lly 89 lbs. No food seemed to agree

"I told my husband I was going to try some kind of predigested food to annual united North and South amasee if I could keep from this feeling of continued hunger.

hungry, but have a natural appetite, began this food, and have taken no

I have gained so much strength that I now do all my housework and feel well and strong. My weight has increased 8 lbs. in 8 weeks and I shall pleasanter then Usking medicines," murder of Chief Officer Welchert, A Postum Co., Bactic Creek, Mich. Read Ricans brought in a verdict of self-de-"The Road to Wellville," in pkge.

# Shartenberg & Rulinson (6)

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Give your attention to this choice bit of news from the Upholstery Section, for there on Thursday, we start a

# Sale of an Importer's Surplus Stock of Lace Curtains.



Real French Lace Curtains, the entire surplus stock of a New York Importer, selling at One-Third under what they are actually worth. This tells the story and imparts the real importance of this sale as a money-saving proposition to those who are planning their Spring Curtain buying. But this statement in no way gives you the slightest idea of the high quality or the artistic richness of the patterns and designs of the laces in these curtains. The collection, without doubt, shows more real curtain beauty than will be found in ninety-nine out of every hundred such stocks. If you are interested, come and see them; one look will do more to convince you than pages of talk.

French Novelty Lace Curtains.

Those worth \$4.50, on sale at \$2.98 pair. Those worth \$5.75, on sale at \$3.98 pair. Those worth \$7.50, on sale at \$4.98 pair. Those worth \$8.50, on sale at \$5.98 pair.

Imported Cluny Lace Curtains.

\$4.00 grade, now selling at \$2.98 a pr. \$6.50 grade, now selling at \$4.50 a pr. \$8.00 grade, now selling at \$5.75 a pr. \$10.00 grade, now selling at \$7.75 a pr.

The regular \$4.25 grade is marked at \$2.98.

The regular \$7.49 grade is marked at \$5.00.

Imported Rennaissance Curtains.

Imported Brussels Net Curtains.

\$7.00 grades will sell at \$5.00 a pair.

\$8.00 grades will sell at \$5.75 a pair. \$9.00 grades will sell at \$6.50 a pair.

\$10.50 grades will sell at \$7.50 a pair.

Regular \$6.50 Curtains, at \$4.98 pair. Regular \$9.50 Curtains, at \$6.98 pair. Regular \$12.00 Curtains, at \$7.98 pair. Regular \$23.00 Curtains, at \$15.00 pair.

Rich Novelty and Antique Effects in Real French Lace Curtains.

The regular \$12.00 grade is marked at \$8.75. The regular \$19.00 grade is marked at \$12.75.



Reduction Prices on Drapery Stuffs.

Domestic Cretonnes and Burlaps, all in good colorings and choice patterns. Usualiy sold 18c yd.

Handsome Imported English Chintz, beautiful designs and pretty colorings. The usual 45c 25c yd.

### One-Third Off Importd Arab Lace Curtains.

\$ 5.50 Arab Lace Curtains, at \$ 3.98 a pair. 6.98 Arab Lace Curtains, at 5.00 a pair. 8.50 Arab Lace Curtains, at 11.95 Arab Lace Curtains, at 8.75 a pair. 18.00 Arab Lace Curtains, at 12.75 a pair. 20.00 Arab Lace Curtains, at 14.00 a pair. 35.00 Arab Lace Curtains, at 22.50 a pair.

Two Special Offers in Fish Net Laces.

Fancy Fish Net Laces. in white, Arab, red and green.

Regular 35c 19c yd.

Fancy Fish Net Laces in plain and rich border effects. Regular 121/2 c yd.

# Good Values Down at the Linen Counter.

15c Toweling, 11c yd. Unbleached, all linen twilled toweling; 18 in. wide; extra pure linen damask; 70 inches heavy, durable quality. Worth | wide; good assortment of dot-15c a yard. On sale Thursday at 11c a yd.

75c Damask, 52c yd. Heavy quality, full bleached, ted and figured patterns-75c value. At 52c.

39c Linens, 29c vd. Fine, bleached Irish Linen Suitings; all pure flax; just the right weight; 35 in. wide. 39c value. Selling Thursday

# The Pretty Spring Wash Fabrics.

17c Madras, 11c ud. Printed Madras, a very good quality in a fine assortment of new styles; 36 in. wide and easily worth 17c a vard. Thursday, 11c a yard.

25c Chiffons, 17c yd. Silk Chiffons in pretty floral designs and graduated shadow new shades; worth 25c a yd. At 17c a vd.

21c Swisses, 14c yd. Dainty Dotted Swisses, white only; 32 inches wide; a stripes; extensive variety of grade that usually sells at 21c a yard. Thursday, 14c a

saves the expense of more feeding but

my beeves, but few; very few have ever passed sixteen months. argue that calves did better when allowed to run with their mother. My experience teaches me that only such R calf that is allowed to run with its mother may be larger than one fed on skimmed milk when the wearing time Funday and its headwaters, and of comes, the fretting that is occasioned by weaning leaves the milk fed calf in better condition and often several pounds heavier than the other.

"My head at present consists of graded Herefords and Durhams, with registered Durham bull. Both these breeds produce a large quantity of milk and a fine quality of beef. The the keep of the hord, and the calves are a clear gain after only twelve to fifteen months care.

the greatest economic value to the river bed. farmer who has only a few neres of butter and beef, with side lines of mand and I always get the highest

RAISING ETHICS OF BAR.

Association Defines Duties of Lawyer in All His Relation.

standard in the legal profession was avoid capture for a long time. taken to-day by the committee on code of professional othics of the American C. F. KING DECLARED BANKRUPT Har association in session here. This committee has formulated a prelimindyspepsia and a lot of complications," relation to the profession, the judiciary, to clients and to each other,

> PORTER AND LARD SURVIVE. Will Meet To-day in Battle for Ama- are unknown. teur Golf Trophy.

Pinehurst, N. C., April 1 .- Play in teur championship golf tournament was keen, all rounds in the champions "Grape-Nuts and cream was the suip match being under the 82 mark. food I got and nothing has seemed The survivors are John E. Porter, of to satisfy me like it. I never feel the Allegheny Country club, and Allan hattle for the trophy.

CARPENTER ACQUITTED.

always cut Grape-Nuts as it is far Abaremia, was to-day acquitted of the night were as follows: There's a Reason' Name given by jury composed of Americans and Port

CATCHING FISH IN BASKETS.

a calf's powers of digestion. I put Easy Method Which Obtained Years eighteen months as the age limit of

"I have had other cattle raisers a famous fishing ground, especially for salmon and shad. Fifty years ago the fish were so plentiful that a methcalves as will bring fancy prices for od was used to catch them which breeding purposes can be allowed to seems odd nowadays when a fish has run with the cow with profit. While at least haif a chance to escape the The tide rises high in the Eav of

> this fact the fishermen of fifty years ago took full advantage. At high tide the water makes sizable rivers tiny streams. Large schools of shad and other fish in those days came up the rivers with the tide.

cream taken from the cows fully pays seine would be staked to the river hed and the top of the seine weighted dairying is a combination that is or formed a barried across the entire When the tide began to run out the

as often as possible. I now market and freedom barred effectively. The pork, eggs and poultry. As my cattle their way through the seine, but the trend of opinion being that such work are always young and in prime mar- one worth catching would flap impo-Soon the tide would be out com-

water in the river. Several thousand would be sufficient equipment for the ered them in wholesale.

The fish don't run up the rivers any Washington. April 1.—The first im- more and the seining must be done in

Boston, April 1. In the United States

ary draft of about seventy canons of district court to-day Cardenic F. King. Itue to the duties of the lawyer in his and Roston, was declared bankrupt and Emery B. Gibbs was appointed referee by Judge Dodge. A meeting of creditors has been called for April 25 for

CAMERA CLUB FORMED.

of the Y. M. C. A.

department of the Y. M. C. A., when Lard of the Columbia club, the cham- officers were elected for the year, and Have had no nervous spells since I plouship title holder, and they will arrangements made to carry out the in Register Carr's office yesterday products. meet to-morrow in the 36 hole finals to work which the association was form- afternoon. The groom was ed for. The first outing vill take Haven man by birth, William San Juan, P. R., April 1.—Alexander tures for which several prizes will be somen, Mary R. Schauffe by name, at Derby Junction, near here, late to-Dixon, a carpenter on the U. S. collier offered. The officers elected last The two came up yesterday, took out day, one man was killed and several

# ASSAILS BONAPARTE

The Bay of Fundy has always been House Hears Attorney General Denounced as Unfit to Hold Office.

AGRICULTURAL BILL MOVES

Claims for Proceeds of Public Land Sale Heard.

The method of catching them was agricultural appropriation bill in the lic men and denies the misuse of pubsimple in the extreme. At low tide a house to-day was devoid of the charges and imputations which marked its consideration on Monday and Tuesday to the bottom with leads. Then after More progress was made with the the tide had risen the fishermen measure than on any previous day and "As a farm work forcing beef and would pull up the seine so that it the indications are that it will finally get through to-morrow. To-day's discussion dwelt on a proposition for an increased appropriation for the farmers ground and must turn over his money fish would find their return to the sea bulletins, which, however, was refused and the subject of inquiries into road little fellows, of course, would poke buildings, etc., by the department, the

attack on Attorney General Bonaparte tions, market prices for them."-New York pletely, leaving only a foot or so of by Mr. Clark of Florida, who denounceed him as being no lawyer and unfit to ish would be there for the taking. A hold his office. The occasion for the pair of rubber boots and a basket utterance was the reporting out of committee of a resolution by Mr. Clark fishermen who waded out and goth- cailing for a statement of the expense connected with peonage investigations and prosecutions

should be encouraged.

That the resolution was simply a furpertant step in the movement to estab- the bay itself. This is profitable, it is ther and unnecessary attack on the atlish and to mointain a higher ethical true, but a fish with half a head can torney general by Mr. Clark was the declaration of Mr. Caulfield of Missouri who led the opposition. The resolution was tabled.

At 4:48 p. m. the house adjourned. In the senate the passage of a bill professional ethics. These canons re- formerly a financial agent in New York, authorizing the construction of a dam Washington, and the consideration of a measure for adjudicating the claims of states against the government on account of the disposition of the proceeds the purpose of selecting trustees of of public lands occupied nearly the enthe estate. The whereabouts of King tire session of the senate to-day. The senate at 4:14 p. m. adjourned,

BRIDGEPORT COUPLE MARRIED. to-day's semi-final round of the eighth in Connection With Boys' Department George Rowe Officiates at City Hall Ceremony,

> night in connection with the boys' department of Charities and Correc- dealers will refuse to receive grease place April 15, when the mambers smith, but he new resides in Bridgehope to take many interesting pies port. The bride is also a Bridgeport indon betw. \*) two intercolonial trains a license and as they were anxious to hurt. Fresident, William Ducharme; vices have the knot field at once, Mr. Rowe Harcourt. The Injured: Conductor president. Jacob Altert; secretary, obliged, Smith gave his uge as 24 Edward Vye; Havelock Jardine of In-Frank Higgins, treasurer, Nathan and his bride acknowledged one year diantown; Andrew McCabe, --- Me-

PINCHOT MAKES REPLY.

Denies Misuse of Funds and Inciting Bill in House to Prevent Competition Attacks on Public Men.

Washington, April 1.- In slow of the allegation against him on the floor of the house by Messra, Mondell of ers. Gifford Pinchot, chief of the forestry bureau, has addressed a letter to Mr. Pollard of Nebraska, a member of the committee on agriculture, in defense of himself.

Mr. Pinchot denies that either the cent to any newspaper or magazine to or in part by the convict labor in any North Carolina, by the sounds and advertise the bureau's work; denies that either his bureau or himself ever Washington, April 1 - Debate on the instigated or procured attacks in pubto anyone who will consider the matter for a moment that the character intelligence and news sense of Washington, and other correspondents, and of every editor and writer who has ever made use of our material, is the most effective barrier to any such scheme of work as the forest service

has been charged with Mr. Pinchot closes his letter by defending his policy of sending forest officials to meetings of forestry bodies, in order to hear complainants if any, The session was opened with a bitter against the service or to give sugges-

WANTS SECRET SERVICE.

New York Police Commissioner Asks for \$100,000 Appropriation.

New York, April 1.-As a result of last Saturday's disturbance in Linion Square when one man was killed and several injured by a bomb Police Commissioner Bingham to-day renewed his request for funds for the establishment of a police secret service. The sum asked in a letter directed to the heard of aldermen was \$100,000. The commissoner said the money was needed to keep secret service men constantly at work watching anarchistic and socialis-

STRINGENT MEAT INSPECTION. Washington, April 1.-New regulations governing meat inspection went into effect to-day. The department of agriculture has received several complaints regarding the clause which requires that all grouse, tallow or other fats must be denatured and rendered unavailable for food purposes before shipment is made. One of the com-Clerk George N. Rowe of the city plaints alleges that the European tions in his capacity of justice of the and other fats that have been dese, united a young couple from natured and that the new regulation Bridgeport in the bonds of matrimony will discourage foreign trade in these

PATAL WRECK IN CANADA.

Newcastic St. B., April 1 .- In a col-The dead: Bert Lamkey of TO PROTECT LABOR.

of Convict Labor. Washington, April L.-Hearings were begun to-day before the house commit-

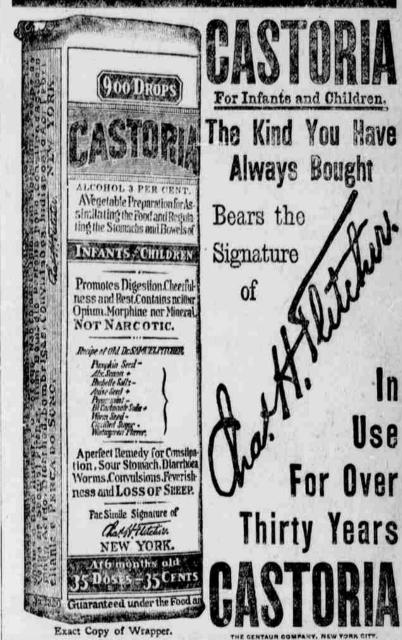
Wyoming; Smith, California, and oth- dustries from the competition of convict labor and manufactures."

The question chiefly concerning the committee is the constitutional right of congress to prescribe the application of the police power within states.

INTERNAL WATERWAY.

Survey Asked of Boston to Wilmington Route by Way of Sound.

Washington, April 1. Senator Simlabor on the Kimball bill "to mons to-day introduced a joint resolupermit the protection of labor and in- tion directing a survey of a continuous waterway by the route deemed most Rep. Slayden of Texas argued in fa- available from Boston to Wilmington, ver of the bill. It was vigorously op- N. C., by way of Long Island sound, posed by Edward Boyle of Chicago, a and the approaches to New York city, penciogist of note. It has been twice to Rarlian bay, thence across New Jeron labor and once passed by the house, sey to the Delaware and through Del-The bill provides that all goods, wares aware and Maryland to the Chesapeake forest service or himself ever paid a and merchandise manufactured wholly Ray; thence through Virginia and prison or reformatory, when shipped Cape Fear river to Wilmington. This into another state, shall become subject survey is to be for a waterway of a to the police regulations of that state, minimum depth of 16 feet. For these



ROSTON STOCK MARKET.

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Boston, April 1, 1908

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# WALL STREET NOTES

Erie's Better Outlook Basis for 39,501,446,00. Improvement in General Market.

### FALL OFF TOWARD THE END

Probable Influence of Shut-Down in Bituminous Mines Discussed.

First prices here were from 1-2 to 1 point for the active issues. Erie was among the firmest, the second pre- Outlook Bright for Steady Employferred jumping on scattering sales from 17 3-8 to 24, and the first preferred and common, as well as the bonds, being higher. Erie's better outlook was at the bottom of the improvement in the general market. Further advances were scored during the first half hour, then a reactionary tendency developed, under the lead of the metal group. Smelting dropped from 68 to 68 on rather heavy sales. At midday there was a fair rally, then trading came to a standstill and prices eased off somewhat.

The early strength of Atchison was due to some short covering by floor traders who did not care to take any further chance on the dividend. The market showed, however, that the reduotion of the dividend for the half year to 2 1-2 per cent, from 3 per cent, had been pretty thoroughly discounted. At yesterday's price the stock on a 5 per cent. basis, pays 6.6 per cent.

down of bituminous mines in the in- een, against the Illinois Central Railcame in for a great deal of discussion filed this week. yesterday. Decreased haul of soft Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohlo, fixed the sum at \$15,000,000. Chesapeake and Ohlo, Norfolk, and ed, would eventually rule for bitumin- deceiving the state. ous coal. At present the soft coal trade is in a bad way because of the glut of supplies on the market. The popular view was that the shutdown Metropolitan-Eastern Receivers Urge would be beneficial in many ways. This assumption accounted for the relative steadiness of the coal stocks

London traded both ways, buying a few shares including Steel, on a bal- day that the operation of the lines ance out of 20,000 shares in all should be continued. The report American stocks recovered sharply on pointed out that by such a course a the other side before the local open- much greater amount will be realized ing. This rebound was due to the than by closing up the business and more encouraging outlook for Erie.

report was one of the favorable mark- companies is of a substantial value et factors.

It was in Smelting that the selling on the early bulge was most pronotinced, and it looked as if some fresh liquidation was going on in it-Although it had opened 7-8 of a point this afternoon by the directors of the higher at 68, it quickly broke under International Paper company, on the 67, or to a lower range than its closs preferred stock of the company. This ing Tuesday. Lawson's booming of it is a reduction of one-half of 1 per was not liked and accounted for some cent, from the previous dishursement. of the professional selling. Around which was made January 15 last, By 60 support was encountered with a the action of the directors to-day the sharp rally above 67 ensuing. Amai- stock is placed on a 4 per cent, per gamated Copper weakened early in annum basis. sympathy with Smelting and later also

last half hour, after some bidding up railroad declared a semi-annual diviin the recognized "leaders." Eric de- dend of 2 1-2 per cent, on the comveloped moderate weakness, and mon stock. This is a reduction of seemed to give the "cue" to the re- 1-2 of 1 per cent from that of the mainder of the list. There was some last previous six months. little unensiness in financial circles as to just what will be done by the Erle directors to-day, although it was astended. Still, few persons had faith North Attlebore, organized to take enough to use this opinion as a basis the place of the Jewellers' National for buying stocks.

### DECREASE IN EMPLOYES.

### Railway Figures Show Cut Averaging 18 Per Cent. on 17 Roads.

Chicago, April 1 .- On seventeen representative railroads of the United States, constituting one-third of the mileage of the country, the total number of employes is 18 per cent, smaller er than on June 30, 1907,

This statement is based on authori-

tative figures just obtained by the Chicago General Managers' association. The railroads from which reports were received traverse practically all sections of the country, and the figures are said by ratiroad managers to be fairly typical of railway conditions generally. The percentage of men laid off is much the same among al the lines, running from 15 to 25 per cent. of the number employed last June. In one or two instances

the figure is larger. The total mileage of the seventeen roads amounts to 71,872 miles. On June 39, 1997. the number of men employed on these roads aggregated \$81,813. At present the number is 476,947, a decrease of 104,766, or 18 per cent.

### CLEARINGS FOR MARCH.

### Statement Showing Improvement as Compared With February.

shown by the clearings during the than the opening level. Union Pacine month of March as compared with the was a conspicuous sustaining force preceding month, but a slight decrease and was heavily bought on a rising Cent Leather .. 20

The total for the month was \$8,970,-960.40, against \$8,853,693.53 for February. In March, 1997, the clearings totalled

The week ended March 21 shows the largest amount of clearings, this being \$2,085,085.55, while the succeeding week made the smallest return. The clearings for each week follow: For week ended March 7...\$2,467,148.00 for week ended March 1.... 1,995,409.64

For week ended March 21... 2,083,085.53 For week ended March 28... 1,706,744.88 The foregoing with the amount carried forward for the remaining days of the month brings the total to the sum stated above.

### HARD COAL MEN TO WORK.

## ment at Anthracite Mines.

Philadelphia, April 1.-Unlike the situation in the soft coal fields, where thousands of men are idle because of wage disagreements, conditions in the anthracite field of eastern Pennsylvania, so far as employment is conerned, are growing better, and the prospects for steny work are brighter than they have been in six months. There is a general suspension of mining throughout the hard coal regions. to-day, because the mine-workers are observing the anniversary of the eight-hour day, but, beginning tomorrow, there will be a general resumption. It is expected that the mines throughout these regions will work full blast all summer.

### \$15,000,000 CLAIM FOR TAXES,

### Illinois Brings Suit for Arrears Against Illinois Central R. R.

Springfield, 1tt., April 1 .- The amended bill in the suit of the State The probable influence of the shut of Illinois, brought by Governor Dentermediate states on railroad earnings road company, for back taxes, will be

The state says that approximately coal, it was agreed, would cut largely \$15,000,000 is due the state from the into the earnings of such railroads as Illinois Central. The bill originally

The state also maintains that every Hocking Valley. But as many of the statement that has been made to the coal properties are controlled by the executive department of Illinois since railroads mentioned the loss in ton- the Illinois Central Railroad was nage would be largely offset by the granted its charter has been false higher prices which, it was calculat- and fraudulent, with the intention of

### KEEP STEAMERS RUNNING.

## Continuance of Business,

Boston, April 1 .- The receivers of Steamship companies reported in the United States district court here toallowing the patronage to be lost. The receivers also reported that the equity exceeded the mortgage and other Snow's favorable winter wheat crop dobts and that the property of the and warrants the continuance of both

### PAPER TRUST DIVIDEND

New York, April 1 .- A quarterly dividend of 1 per cent, was declared

### ATCHISON SEMI-ANNUAL.

New York, April 1.- Directors of Stocks were inclined to sag in the the Atchison, Topoka and Santa Fe

### REORGANIZED BANK OPENS.

North Attleboro, Mass. April 1 .sumed that the old notes would be ex- The Manufacturers' National Bank of Bank, will be opened for business tomorrow morning, with Frederick E. Sturds as president.

### STOCK MARKET REVIEW.

### Erie Announcement Has Electric Ef-

fect on Other Stocks. New York, April 1 .- A galvanic ef- Twin City Rapid Transit .. 81 feet was produced on the stock market at the outset to-day by the an-granted to the Eris railroad by the public service commission to issue \$15 - 17 000,000 of notes. It was assumed that I'. the settlement of the financial crists U. confronting that company was thus assured and the receivership of the com- U. which was freely rumored yesterday, thus avoided. The good influence of the news waned somewhat as the day progressed. This was due to the relicence of the officials of the company and the bankers as to the West Union Tel. Co. ..... 54 success being met with in the carrying West. Electrical Co. ...... 33 out of the project. Beyond the fact that | Wheel, & Lake Erie ...... interest due to-day on the convertible bonds of the company was paid no details were forthcoming of the arrange ments for the sale of the authorized notes. There was a notable rebound in the price of the notes which nature on April 8, to 91 from the price of \$2. at which they sold yesterday. The diacount was felt to be still very heavy on an instrument which should be redeemable at par in a week's time These considerations probably had to do with the uncertain tone which de-In the statement issued by the secre- veloped after the opening spurt. Eftary of the New Haven Clearing House forts were made to maintain the adassociation to-day an improvement is vance and, in fact, prices went higher

scale. The sharp raily in U. S. Steel also relieved the market from the depressing effect of the recent signs of liquidation in that stock. A good effect Chi. was produced by the February earnings statement of the Pennsylvania Del. & Hudson ... system owing to the market progress Erie shown in effecting recrenchment of op-

prove the Pennsylvania's rate of re-

renchment fully met by other systems. the Book Island, particularly showing

the operating expenses still expanding in spite of the heavy inroad on gross carnings. Little effect was produced diectly on the market by the reduction 6 to a 5 per cent, basts and on Inrnational Paper pfd. from a 6 to a 4 Rack or cent, basis, The copper stocks were so point of depression again to-day. ith American Smelting in company, A. sharp drop in the price of copper in onden and another reduction in the quoted prices at the New York metal | exchange had to do with this. This group of stocks also continues to sufor from the suspicion of a speculative Liah Copper relation to the efforts to float a new unding stock in the curb market.

Bonds were hiregular. Total sales par mlus \$1,622,000. U. S. bonds were unchanged on call.

### CLOSING PRICES.

Reported over private wires of Princo & Whitely, members of the New York and Boston Stock Erhanges, New York office, 52 Broadway, and 15 Center street, New Haven, Coan.

Chesapenke & Ohio ......

Chicago & E. Illinois pfd...

hicano & Gt. Western ...

Chl., St. P., M. & Omaha., 122

Del., Lick & Western .... 475

Distillers Sec. Co. ..... 214

Interbarough Metropolitan, 75

International Paper Co ....

Kansas City Southern ....

Mo., Kan & Texas ......

N. Y. Chi. & St. Louis .

N. Y. & New Haven .....

N. V. Ont. & Western ....

Norfolk & Western ......

Pullman Palace Car Co. .. 151

Rep. Iron & Steel Co. .... 18th

Rallway Steel Springs .....

Southern Railway Co. ....

St. Louis & Southwest. ..

Union Bag & Paper Co ....

via pfd. v. ....

Fol., St. Louis & Westerns. 1814

da pfd. . . . . . . . . . . . 785g

S. Express Co. Access 78

S. Realty & Imp. Co... 40

S. Rubber Co. ..... 2116

do S. F. 5 per cent, .. 9416

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Wisconsin Central ...... 14% 15%

Reported over private wires of Prince

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET,

& Whitely, members of the New York and Boston Stock Exchanges New York office, \$2 Brondway, and 15 Center atrect, New Haven, New York, April 1, 1908.

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Wells-Furgo Express Co... 250

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Gt. Northern and.

Illinois Central

General Electric

Louis, & Nash

do pfd.

Missouri Pacific

National Blandt.

N. Y. Air Brake

North American ...

Present Steel Car.

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Third Avenue

do pfd;

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Texas & Pacific

Southern Pacific

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Manhattan Elevated

Mexican Contint

do. pfd.

Thickno & Alton ..... 1014

R. I. & P. C. 1 p. c. Bds. 61%

New York, April 1. Adams Express Co. ..... 166 Amalgamated Copper ..... 58% 59 American Car Foundry Co., 3112 American Cotton Oll ..... 26% Am. Hide & Leather pfd, ... 1519 American Lee Second American for Securities .... American Linseed Co. .... do. pfd. ..... American Locomotive Co... 44 Amer. Smelt. & Refin. Co... 67 do pfd. Amer, Sug Refining Co. ... 123% do, pfd. Amer. Woolen Co. Anaconda Cop. Mining Co., 37% Atch., Top. & Santa Fe..... 74 Swift & Co. United Shoe do. pfd. United Fruit Baltimore & Ohlo ..... 82% 8255

Brook Rapid Transit Co... 45% 45% Brooklyn Union Gas Co. .. 165 110 LOCAL STOCK QUOTATIONS. Brunswick Co. ...... Canada Southern ....... Central Leather ...... Central of New Jersey .... 170

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

Vincenzo Vallerio to Michelina Esposito, land and buildings, 27 2-3 feet. Anna Juhass, 32 Butler street, 47 1-3

Munsill, 303 Whitney avenue, 120

William Loveday to John Semon, Chapel street, 60 feet.

Quit Claims. Peter Roman to Walter Avitabile,

nd Chapel street, 47 feet. Carmela Avitibile to Peter Romano, hapel street, 47 feet. Minerva P. Dickerman to Herman

George D. Watrous to John Gibbons and, Grand avenue, 50 feet. John W. Bristol to Dora L. Murock, land in New Haven,

Justine Catlin to Philip and Hen-Fresenius, 436 Howard avenue, 47 George F. Butterworth to Emma

eary, Orange street, 16 feet. Louis A. Smith, et al. to Glovanni Brancis, Chestnut street, 40 feet. John V. Meyer, executor, to Pasquale Fusco, Columbus avenue,

Maria Bohen to Pasquale Fusco, olumbus avenue, 60 feet. Morris Berman to Pasquale Fusco. Columbus avenue, 60 feet.

Charles H. Osborne to John Steam Heat, Elevator and Dalley, three pieces of land, Main street, 40 feet; Bank street, 40 feet; Main street, 40 feet. William H. Thomas to John F. Dai-

ey, Main street, 40 feet. Hannah J. H. Ives to John Spright-

### Mortgages. Stephan and Anna Juhass to Benja-

min Hemming, 32 Butler street, 47 1-2 feet; \$1,150. Mary B. McNamara to David Rund-

ett, Ashmun street, 40 feet! \$102. St. Rose's church to Gustavus Ellot, Saltonstall avenue, 148 feet; \$4,000. John Gibbons to New Haven Savins Bank, Grand avenue, 50 feet;

Adam Secoda to Walter R. Petrie, Valley street, 150 feet; \$150. Antone Konlesky to Walter R. Petrie, land, 108 feet; \$100. Dora L. Murdock to John W. Bris-

tol, land, Winchester avenue, 95 feet. Munson street, 440 feet; Mansfield street, 35 feet; \$4.400. John Semon to William Loveday, Chapel street, 65 feet; \$2,000. Pasquale Fusco to Eliza M. Biddi-

comb, Columbus avenue, 60 feet; John F. Dalley to National Savings Bank, Main street, 40 feet; \$500.

Edward M. Tillinghast, et ux., to Emma Leary to New Haven Savings

James J. Clancey and John J. Sprightly to Mary E. Reilly, 43 Liberty street, 55 feet; \$1,500.

Executor's Deed.

Gustavus Ellot to St. Rose's church, 198 feet, Saltonstall avenue.

Building Permits.

Blondino Rugere, for frame addition, 10 1-2 Vine street: Mrs. J. F. Toole, to move and remodel frame building, Townsend ave-

W. Volinsky, frame addition, 156 Chapel street. Louis L. Rosenberg, brick storage

house, 97 Lafayette street, three storos high Marie Sctara, brick addition to ward proved him to be,

store, 135 Water street. Fred Kerster, frame addition iwelling 115 Greenwich avenue Mrs. A. M. Ray, frame addition at 67 Nash street.

## WALL STREET NOTES

(Continued from Fourteenth Page.)

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l	N. Y. & N. E. 4n, 1945	Tree .	981
l	Prov. Security 48, 1957	80	811
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1	Adams Express 4s, 1948	90	92
	Boston Elec. 68, 1908	100	100
	Branford L. & W. 58, 1937	-	100
	In. Silver 6s, 1940	103	104
	In Silver 6s		177
	N. H. Gas, con. 5s, 1923	114	2000
	N. H. Water con. 1910-15	27	149
	N. H. Sewer 4s, 1914	96	N.W.
	N. H. City Bridge, 3358	4000	103
	NewLon.Steam 6s. 1913-20	9814	
	N. L. Gas & Elec. 5s, 1927. New Lon. G. & E. 5s, 1929.	96	
i	S. N. E. Tel. 5s, 1948	10116	
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A guest at one of the hetels where this cabinet is used took the trouble to figure up how many potatoes were used for that purpose in Kansas City in one year. He not only surprised the clerk, but other guests who heard his comment. Counting two potatoes to each cabinet and 150 cabinets in the city,

'In two years enough potatoes would have been used for this purpose in Kanass City to supply—"That will do" said the second guest You have gone far enough with your figures. Just let it go at that - Kansas City Journal.

John Trumbull a Cen-

### PASSED YALE EXAMS AT

tury Ago.

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Few people in Connecticut realize bury who possessed the remarkable HELP WANTED-Competent girl for pass the Yale examination at the age Grand Avenue. of seven years, He didn't enter Yale until his 13th year, yet the record re 2. Fritz, Westville, West Elm street, mains, and ought not to be lost sight bull, born in 1750, and died full of honor, scholastic and political, at the ripe FOR RENT-Two five room flats; all age of 81 years, in 1831. He was frail and tender as a youngster; and his recorner Cedar Hill Ave. markable intellect overbalanced his physical make-up. Nobody thought he FOR RENT-Summer home for rent. achievement at an age when most bo, a nowadays are entering the dis- the summer. Inquire personally or by trict school, attracted the attention of 'phone of J. W. Seaver, 25 Lynwood scholar and distinguished man to the Place, m28 7t scholar and distinguished men in his

> It was said of him at the time he passed the Yale examinations at the age of 7 years that he was so small and puny he could hardly lift the bulky volumes in which he passed his examinations, From all accounts he was ANNOUNCEMENT-Sleeman's Rella-

Like most of the wonders of that day he was the son of a Congregationat minister living in a section of Watare preparing for the kindergarten damages. course, young Trumbull had talked

Greek and Latin. Before he was 6 years of age he had made serious inreads into both the Greek and Latin languages, and his father was so delighted with the youngster's precocity that he pushed him along with all the vigor of a strict old minister of those days. His 'progress was so rapid that he passed an examination at the age of 7 which was "sufficiently advanced to merit him admission to Yale college." This meant, of course, that he had pretty accurate and comprehensive knowledge of both Latin and Greek, and a good done of theology and moral phile on without further notice. Fred String, Stan street, 35 1-2 good done of theology and moral phil- on wit extreme youth and small stature, as Emma Leary to New Haven Savings
Bank, Orange street, 16 4-10 feet;
Trumbull didn't enter Yale until his

While at New Haven he demonstrated in every possible way his wonderful ability as a scholar and he won all the scholastic honors he went after. He outclassed all competitors for scadenic honors and it is recorded that While at New Haven he demonstrathis mind evinced a discipline thought and a style rarely discerntble in students of far more advanced years, Trumbull was graduated from Yale in the class of 1767, but he didn't leave the college until 1770, as he remained three years longer and studied "polite literature." During this period he become well acquainted with the first president, Timothy Dwight, who was in a lower class, but had already attracted wide attention as a remark-

able scholar, and which his life after-In 1771 two tutors of the college resigned, and Dwight and Trumbull were chosen to take their places. They worked hard to raise the standard of learning in the college. Their new fangled methods were not met with appreciation, it is said, by the college

officials, but the innevation started by Dwight, Trumbull produced many essays, which after the style of Addison Many essays on literary, moral and 9814 and Steele in the Spectator and in 1772 political topics came from their ver-8112 appeared "The Progress of Duliness," sattle pens, and their "American Anas a side issue, and in 1773 resigned a wide influence on the public taste his tutorship, and was admitted to the and public opinion of those days.

his interable, and was admitted to the bar of Connecticut.

He didn't start in to practice at that time but took a stage for Boston and went into the office of sturdy old John Adams, then the leading lawyer of that city and one of the principals in the big political revolution.

The arm of flesh, and trust the feet And warlike thristians undissembling in Salvation out by fear and trembling: Taught Percy, fashionable cases, If and modern modes of chevy-chaces; From Boston, in his best array, by Great Squire McFingal took his way And, graced with ensigns of renown, the start of the principals in the big political revolution.

Trumbull rendered valuable assistcipals in the big political revolution Trumbull rendered valuable assistthat was fast reaching a culminating ance to his friend, Barlow, in the latpoint. His spare time in Adams' ter's edition of Watt's version of the office was spent in "mixing into" the Psalms, questions that were presenting them. Trumbult entered into the life of selves in the great impending struggle Hartford in an energetic manner, and between the Colonies and Great Bri- became a popular lawyer who had a tain. He published in 1774 an "Essay large and lucrative practice for those on the Times," and returned goon days. He was appointed State's atsas City use a style of cabinet on their afterwards to New Haven where he torney for Hartford county in 1789, ommenced the practice of the law served in the legislature of 1792 and under the most premising conditions, 1800, and in 1801 to 1819 was a judge Trumbull remained in New Haven of the superlor court. His success on for five years during which time he the bench gave him the additional took a prominent part in the po- honor in 1808 of an appointment as litical activities of the day, and it was a judge of the supreme court of erat their home that he wrote the first rors. For several years he was treasportion of the poem "McFingal," urer of Yale college, and his Alma which was printed in Philadelphia, at Mater conferred on him in 1818 its a time when congress was in session. and which was republished in different parts of this country and in from public life and six years later Hudbrastic vein, and pronounced to daughter, the wife of Hon. William be the best imitation of Rutler's Woodbridge, later a United States famous satire, was not finished until senator, fived. He lived six years in cantos at Hartford, Trumbull had

becomes tedious,

Humphreys were members. They were lighted our great, great grandfathers

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would grow up," and his mental of land in a small village in Vermont will be let on reasonable terms for

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### CITY NOTICES.

the elder Trumbuil was a trustee of Yale cellege. The old gentieman tutored his son as soon as he was able to learn his letters which must have been at about the age of 3 years for it is told that about the time most boys agents. The committee on Claims of the Board of Aldermen will hold a public hearing in Room 13, City Hail, Friday, April 3, 1908, for the consideration of the following petitions:

Petition of Frank East, Walter M. Balley, Raymond Moriarity, Jennie is told that about the time most boys Velbrunt, and Anthony Carroll for the kindergarten.

damages.
All persons interested are hereby no-tified to be present and be heard there-on without further notice.

Per order
PATRICK J. COLLINS, Chairman.

Attest MICHAEL A. MORAN, JR., Assistant City Clerk.

NOTICE.

The Committee on Ordinances of the Board of Aldermen will hold a public hearing Friday, April 3, 1998, at 8 p. m., in Room 19-11, City Hall, for the consideration of the petition of the New

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

The Committee of Retrenchment and All persons interested are hereby no-tifled to be present and be heard there-

on without further notice. BERNE A. RUSSELL, Chairman. MICHAEL A. MORAN, JR., 3t Assistant City Clerk.

The Special Committee De Condem-nation of Land will hold a public hear-ing Friday, April 3, 1938, in Roem 10-19, at 8 p. m. for the consideration of the petition of the New Haven Park Commission for condemnation proceed-ings of land inteded for an addition to West Rock Park. All persons interested are hereby no-tified to be present and be heard there-on without further notice.

without further notice. WILLIAM MARLOWE, Chairman,

Attest MICHAEL A. MORAN, JR., Assistant City Clerk. these two intellectual youths finally known far and wide as the Hartford won out, and were successful. With wits, and their work, in a literary way, attracted widespread attention sattle pens, and their "American Anwhich is said to be the most finished tiquities' 'although having never been of Trumbull's poems. While tutoring collected, were printed all over the in Yale, Young Trumbull studied law country, and are said to have exerted

highest degree, that of Doctor of Laws. About 1819 Judge Trumbull retired The poem, which was in the removed to Detroit, Mich., where his

Some of the counlets in Trumbull's

supposed to be a Scottish justice of the Soon after Trumbull's settlement in peace living near Boston at the out-Hartford a social chib was established break of the Revolution, is a good of which Trumbull, Joel Barlow, Dr. example of his work throughout the Lemuel Hopkins and Colonel David famous political satire, and which de-

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o this Court for allowance, it is any and all kinds of voor ORDERED, That the 6th day of April, where. Open evenings. 1998, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, be appointed for a hearing on the allowance of said account, and that notice of the time and place of said hearing be given by publishing this order three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said District.

By the Court, JOHN L. GH.SON, Clerk. District of New Haven, ss. Probat Court. March 28, 1908, ESTATE OF ELLEN BALBIER, late

New Haven, in said District, deceas-The Court of Probate for the District of New Haven bath limited and appointed six months from the date here.
of for the crediturs of said decessed to bring in their claims against said estate. Those who neglect to exhibit their claims within said time will be dehered.

All persons indebted to said estate number are requested to make immediate pay-HERMAN C. BALBIER,

m31.3t in Hartford and clsewhere. The first paragraph is as follows:

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### SITUATION WANTED-FEMALE

SITUATION WANTED - By elderly lady; housekeeper or companion to old couple, Inquire 173 St. John

### FOR SALE.

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FOR SALE-Second hand store and office fixtures; also tables, chairs, etc. Jos. E. Ahern, 4 Pitkin Lane.

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EDUCATIONAL - Outdoor sketching in color or black and white. Wanted pupils to join present class or make up separate classes. T. R. Walte, 71 Kensington Street.

EDUCATIONAL-Mr. Frederick Weld will engage the services of a limited number of good singers for a chorus Voices tried at 139 Orange Street

NOTICE. The Commission appointed by the last General Assembly to consider the laws of this State relating to public service corporations, and to recommend to the next General Assembly legislation to correct such evils and defects as they may find to exist therein, or any legislation on the subject which they may deem desirable for the public interest, will hold a public hearing at the Supreme Centr room in the County building in New Haven on Monday, April 6, 1908, at eleven thirty o'clock a. m.

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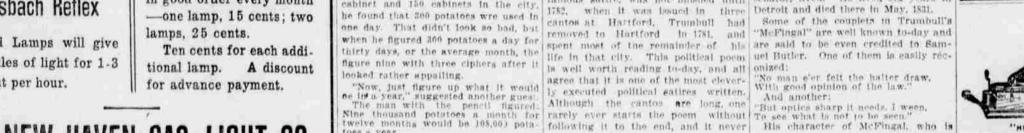
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# WILL MARRY PRINCE

Mme. Gould Follows de Sagan to Paris This Month for Wedding.

BREAKS

Lawyers Retained by Former Countess to Prevent Losing of Inheritance.

necessary, Aime. Anna Gould with her lar linen suits. turee children will follow Prince tielle de Sagan to France-he sails on

The statement regarding the de- silk covered cardboard. parture of the former countess and the prince was made to-day and wife of his cousin and bitter rival is bottom is unbuttoned. ill with bronchitis and cold, contracted on Monday.

The date and place of the wedding was made known by a friend of both Mme. Gould and the prince, who is aware of their plans.

What was looked upon by some as evidence of the break between Mme. Gould and her brother, George J. day by Judge Lacombe in the United for Mme. Anna Gould, to turn over to Mr. Gould enough of the recent issue of Missouri Pacific 4 per cent, gold bonds belonging to the former coun-Count Boni de Castellane.

ecutors of Jay Gould's estate were to right time. pay \$400,000 of the \$600,000 income of the countess to the creditors an-

for his services in the old suit.

to Parls on the ship with me. I want able. to deny emphatically the report that we have already been married. That is false. I cannot speak for the fu-

"What do you think of George Gould putting detectives on your track in France?" he was asked.

"George Gould can do what he pleases. I have lived my own life in a glass house. I have never been in jail, I have never stolen from any world, that is all. I am not afraid of hall, Chapel street. George Gould or his detectives. This talk of Mme. Gould losing her

inheritance is not true. The will connot be broken. 'I will let you know when I sail.

Maybe I shall go before the 9th." "Do you now admit that you are an avowed suitor for the hand of Mme. Gould?" was asked. "I do," returned the prince, "An

engagement? Well, you are sufely able to decide that question for your-

"Will the marriage take place

"Oh, certainly not."

side?" was asked. A shrug of the shoulders and a gesture answered this. The affirmative intimation could not be mistaken.

"But what of the contention that should Mme. Gould marry con-

"The codicil to that effect in the law and commercial forestry. will would not hold under the law," "She has been returned the prince, married before. The former marriage

lenged." advice to that effect?"

led the problem." "Has she engaged personal coun- Harriman of Windsor.

"Yes; she has retained the firm of Coudert Brothers. She is not relying on Mr. Kelley, who procured her di-

Mrs. Tyler Morse, with whom Mme. Anna Gould is staying at the St. Regis hotel, said to-day

"I am authorized to say for Mme Gould that there will be no formal announcement of her engagement made in this city. The engagement will be publicly made in France, according to certain formalities that must be observed Gould is a citizen of France. Mme. Gould should arrive in Paris before the end of the month if her health permits, as she intends to sail directly after Easter. I cannot say how soon Mme. Gould will give her answer to the prince, but it will not be made publicly known in this country."

### GRASS FIRE CALLS ENGINES.

Despite the rains that have descended with more than agreeable copiousa lot on Cedar Hill avenue was dry enough vesterday afternoon, to catch fire and thereby hangs a fire call. It came from box 88 shortly after 3 There was no damage done however, as the lawn was soon soaked.

1 to obtain the new licenses and tags, inuc.



New York, April 1 .- Defying her calf-ekin and patent leather come in family and decurring that one will sue red, tan, blue, pink and black. They for her share of the Gould millions if are an attractive finish for the popu-

Charming little pincushions are made La Provence on April 9-and will be of small flowers of ribbon which are come his bride early in June in Paris. painted and put on round pieces of

Most useful are clothes bage open at De Sagan himself, after a visit to the the bottom as well as at the top. In-Hotel St. Regis, where the divorced stead of turning the hag inside out the

> Especially for the traveler are lit-With this protection the glass is almost absolutely indestructible.

The new embroidered swisses are ex-Gould, was the signing of an order to- are very expensive. The plain dot never leses favor, but there are charming fair one. In it he laid some emphas-States circuit court authorizing Mr. designs of plain, fine lines at rather is upon a claim made by the defend-Gould and Helen Gould, as receivers wide intervals, with waving floral ant Consolidated Railroad company bands of tlny flowers in between.

tess to reimburse him \$50,000 which day the values in which have not been his bell than on any negative evidence he paid last fall to Edmund Kelly, seen before in this city. Imported that the bell was not heard. the attorney who represented the hand-made French curtains, made upcountess in her divorce action against by people who are artists in curtain They had only been out of the cour-The order of the court was made includes real antique luce, real Ara- Judge Wheeler called them in ugain in the suit brought in 1901 by Eugene blan lace, dainty Brussels net, and and said he had heard how they had vices, prayers were offered at the Flahof and other Parisian merchants. Marie Antoinette curtains in individ- lost their trains the night before and to recover for purchases made by the ual styles, an importers surplus stock for that reason he was going to excuse mard's cometery. count and countess. An arrangement at 1-3 off the regular price. This op- them from further deliberation in the was made at the time whereby the ex- portunity comes to you just at the case till 9:30 this morning when they

There is a great variety in the necknually. The debt is not yet fully paid. wear of the moment and even with the The court also allowed to-day \$2,- lingerie waist without which so many damages for injuries received. Kodner 000 to former Judge John F. Dillon women feel that life is impossible, collars and ties are now required to give on May 6th, last, when his team was "While I intend to sail on April 3." the desired finish around the neck, The struck by a car which came up behind said De Sagan, "maybe I shall go turn down embroidered collar is all it and he was thrown out and hurt, sooner. Mme. Gould will sail just as prevailing and is worn with all kinds soon as she is able to be up. She of waists. There is endless variety in cannot live in this country. The cli- these collars; some are of the finest mate does not agree with her. She sheerest linen lawn, with most exis now suffering with a heavy cold quisite embroidery, and edged with narand bronchitis, with a lesion in the row valenciennes lace, and where the edges meet in front there is a tie or "No, indeed, she will not see back still bow, the daintiest tibug imagin-



High water to-day at 11:58 p. m.

The Ladies' auxiliary, division 12, and I am not a vagabond. I have A. O. H., held its regular meeting lived the life of a normal man of the last night, in Knights of Columbus

> At 3 o'clock, this afternoon a parents' meeting will be held in the kindergarten of the Winchester school. Miss Mary Cassidy, a teacher in that school, will discuss a paper on the duct." Music will be provided by put this paper pils from the school,

Woman's Home Missionary society and testified as to his findings, N. W. will meet at the Westville Episcopal White, formerly secretary of the conchurch, to-morrow. The ladies will pany was also on the stand. Mest of meet to sew for the missionary boxes "Soon after you arrival on the other at 10:30 a. m. Luncheon at 12:30; ings and checkings of items in the price 15 cents, to be followed by a program at 1:45 p. m., when Rev. Ben Wyland will speak on 'Planting men were on hand at 5 o'clock to cart the Church on the Frontier."

A Vale bulletin of vesterday schedtrary to the wishes of a majority of ules twenty-seven graduate courses of the executors of her father's estate a character adapted for the training she would suffer a loss of approxi- of the students in practical business. mately \$7,500,000 of her estimated The courses include banking, insurshare of \$15,000,000 of that fortune?" ance, general business, commercial

Of the five delegates appointed by Bishop Browster to attend the Panabrogates that provision, even if there Anglican council at London, June 15were no other points on which its le- 24, two are from this city. Rev. Dr. gality could be successfully chal- G. Brinley Morgan of Christ church, and Rev. J. DeWolf Perry, jr., of St. "Has Mme. Gould received legal Paul's, Rev. Arthur J. Gammack of Christ church, West Haven, will also The plaintiff claims that he was sick "She has. That is the opinion of attend. The other two delegates are at the time and should have been paid lawyers of authority who have stud- Rev. Dr. William H. Lewis of St. John's, Bridgeport, and Rev. F. W.

### EMPLOY 100 MEN.

State Street Paving to be Started on Monday.

100 men in this city will be given em- these candy pedic's were arrested

Assistant Manager Norby of Boston in the custody of the probation office was in this city yesterday to meet Mr. Kelly and Supt. Gans, who has charge of the work to complete arrangements. Charles Stratton arrested for short

the neighborhood of \$50,000. Already yesterday. Stratton's alleged game is there has been paid on this job for one that has been worked on several the work done on the westerly side of local business men recently. It conthe street, \$19,000. The railroad com- sists of presenting a bill of large depany has progressed rapidly with its nomination for change and then con part of the job and when the men be- fusing the storekesper in the count. gin work next Menday, it will not be ness on the regions bereabout grass in long before the work will be on the way to finishing up.

MRS, LEYLT, SNOW'S GUEST,

Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill to be Entertained by Her. .

Mrs. Jenet McKenzie Hill, selitor of Attorney D. S. Rivkin, argued for a There was not much of a run on the Roston Cooking Magnetine, who is reduction of the ball from \$1,000 to the new dog tags in the town clerk's to lecture before the New Haven Moth- \$500, but the court refused to make office yesterday, the first day of the er's chib in Foy auditorium at 2 a change and Brand was taken to issuance of the new triangular tags, o'clock. Friday afternoon, will be en- fall. He has but little hope of ob About a dozen were the limit for the | tertained during her stay in town by tabring a bendsman as he has been The dog owners have until May Mrs. Levi T. Snew, 136 Sherman ave- here but a few weeks.

Kodner Case Ends, But Jury is Not to be Locked Up Till Morning.

JURY

CONSIDERATE JUDGE

Case Continues, With No End in Sight-Other Court

News.

Judge Roraback has the reputation of being one of the most considerate Judges on the Connecticut superior court bench. Again when he was here recently be showed the same tendency both in his dealings with counsel and with the witnesses. During the proceedings of the Kodner trial before Judge Wheeler yesterday that judge showed he had some of the same pleasing qualities. It seems that on the night before, Tuesday, the jury in the case had been dismissed so late in the afternoon that many of them missed their trains to their rural homes and some at least were as late as 10 o'clock n reaching their homes.

The Kodner case was taken out of o'clock yesterday afternoon, at which time Attorney Fitzgerald finished the quisite whether they cost a little or judge at once proceeded with his that more stress should be given any positive evidence of witnesses that had The Howe and Stetson company will sworn they did hear the motorman of have a sale of curtains, starting to- the car which struck the plaintiff ring

The jury went out at about 4:45. making and finishing. The assortment treem for about ten minutes when O'Mearn of this city. will be locked up to consider their

The suit of Harry Kodner against the 'onsolidated Railway Co. is for \$5,000 was driving north on Mealow street.

### Tetrault Case Next.

As soon as this case is finished the case of Frank Tetrault vs. the Consolilated Rallway Co. and the Smodley Co. will come up for trial before Judge

Meadow street from Church when it death.

### Bronson Case Again.

Haven County National Bank and against the Mechanics National Bank was continued before Judge Shumway vesterday. The court room was again filled with bank tedgers. The end of the case is not yet in sight. One of thought \$15,000 would be the amount in question in the case. The facts of the subject of "Incentives to Right Con- suft have been a number of times in

Vesterday Laurence K Driscomb The fifth Lenten meeting of the old accounts of the Wheeler countary many accounts and monster ledger books. The total swarm of expressthe books away for safe keeping ever night. Senator Judson was again present in legal causelly.

### Rallan Society Sued.

The suit of Michael Barletta against he Ean Antonio society was on trial before Judge Wolfe and a jury in the an action to recover \$150 damages, Originally the claim against the sociery was held by Mrs. Annie Mongelo, whose husband, Eranche, was a memher of the society. She assigned the llim to Barletia.

Francisco Mongelo was expelled from the society for non-payment of dues. sick benefits and that the coclety also owes insurance on Mongelo's death, The case was not ended.

### Candy Men in Trouble.

'As a result of repeated complaints of the operations of a group of candy podlers who hang around the High school buildings at recess every day According to City Engineer Kelly, the 3nd do a thriving business, Carmine work of laying the State street pave. Parcili, John Dunelieft, Lussor Lasnent will be started next Monday and hoff and George Ohmanescam, four ployment by the Warren Brothers' Co., Detectives Healey and Ledwith ar f Boston which have the city contract were before the city court yesterday They were all remanded putil April

### "Short Changer" Held.

the work which will be started changing Joseph M. Jacobs, a College street druggist, was given a continu-The entire job is to cost the city in once until to-day in the police court

### "De," Brand's Case Friday,

Dr. Brand was held for trial on Friday by Judge Mathewson in the police court yesterday. He was unable to raise the bond of \$1,000 which wa named at the time of his arrest and spent the night in the lockup. With the continuance yesterday his counsel

I llia arrest was the result of an In-

estigation by County Health Officer Hondley, following complaint to the 🗸 state medical board by several local

He is held on two counts, one on complaint of Mrs. Goldberg, wife of a George street confectioner, and a second on complaint of Bessie Mitgog. In his possession when searched Tuesday, were found contracts with severat well-known Hebrews agreeing to cure them of certain diseases for \$150 within a specified time or forfeit all

### OBITUARY NOTES

Frederick Kendrick.

Frederick R. Kendrick, a teamster. died at the New Haven hospital yesterday afternoon after a short illness. He was 3 years of age and leaves a wife, Funeral services will be held from his late residence, 17 George street, Maturday morning at 8:39 o'clock and from St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated.

Mrs. Catherine McKenzle, The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Mc-Kenzie, wildow of James McKenzie, vho dled Sunday was held from her late residence .282 Orchard street yes-

terday morning. A solemn requiem mass was celethe hands of counsel shortly after 4 brated at St. Mary's church at 9:30 'clock, at which Rev. E. J. Farmer ofliciated as celebrant, Rev. Father Colsing argument for the plaintiff. The bert as deacon, and Rev. Father Mackin as sub-deacon. Rev. Father Coyle, charge to the jury which was a very pastor of St. John's church, was also

Mrs. McKenzle was for many years devout and much respected member r St. John's parish, and leaves beides her immediate family, a large ircle of friends to mourn her death. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Edward M. Poley, Mrs. James T. Moran, Miss Anna McKenzle and one on, James H. McKenzis.

She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Edward At the conclusion of the church perburlaf in the family plot in St. Ber-

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Bridget Quinn will be held from Pine street this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be in Westyllie

WORK HIM FOR \$100.

street was the victim of a confidence game to the extent of \$100, was re-The action is to recover damages for ported to the police vesterday. Gartano njuries received by the plaintiff who met two unknown Italians, one o in last Labor Day was standing in the whom displayed a roll in which he said cunning board of a car bound for Pay- was \$2,000 which he had collected from in Rock. The car was turning down the trolley as damages for his brother's aided with a Smedley Co.'s truck, that if the latter had \$160 they should rushing the plaintiff's foot. Fitzgerald put in \$100 each and work together. coursel for the Gartana took his \$100 from the bank phintlff and L. N. Blydenburgh for and gave it to the stranger who put it n the roll which he had shown him. The stranger turned his back for a moment after fumbling with his shirt and then handed Michael back a bundle of about the proper size done up in a handkerchief

calm in the supposition that he was holding the atakes amounting to \$2,100, while they went into a nearby store to hay some cigarettes before continuing

he woke up and undid the bundle he found it was just a roll of old paper. was on the smood. He went over the Then he ran to police headquarters and talked it over with Capt Dunn, whose men are looking for Michael's



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Stripes, Pinks, Blues, Yellow,

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Taffeta Ribbon all si'k, fine line

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Closing out a complete line of American Porcelain Dinner Were Patterns with bright

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Breakfast Plates 8c each.

Tea Plates 8c each.

Soup Plates 8c each.

Fruit Saucers 3c each.

Indv. Butters 2c each.

Bakers 10c each.

Sugars 15c.

Tea Cups and Saucers 10e

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Taffeta in colors; No. 100 h'gh

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ings in good colors, corded, and

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No. 70 Fancy Colored Warp Prints

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Cov. Butters 15c.

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40c yd.

Sale Ribbons at 9c.

Black Shoe Tie Ribbon in good grades, regular 15c.

Sale Ribbons at 8c. Black Shoe Tie Ribbons in the

better grades, regular 13c.

Sale Ribbons at 29c.

5 1-2 inch, in Warp Prints, in

Sale Ribbons at 29c.

Gold Shot Persian Banding or

Cov. Dishes 30c.

Quadruple silver plated

Quadruple silver plated

Mayonnaise Set, regular Bowls 10c.

Syrup Pitcher and Tray,

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\$2.00, special \$1.50.

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Platters 25c.

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color

"Silent Bargain."

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Mrs. Bridget Onlan.

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the journey down to Pepe's.

Michael hasn't seen them since. When



# regular 15c, special 9c each.

special 10c.

Silk Jumper Dresses \$14.50. Chiffon Taffeta, in Browns, Royal Blues, and

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Five new models in Waists, including the new colored effects which promise to become the most favored styles for Spring.

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MARLOW PUFFS.

Marlow Puffs, 8 puffs in set, good quality hair, \$1.89.

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### "Silent Bargains" In Spring Silk Petticoats.

\$5.00 Silk Petticoats for \$3.95. \$6.95 Silk Petticoats for \$5.00. \$7.50 and \$8.00 Silk Petticoats \$5.95. Silk Petticoat Special \$7.50

THE EDW MALLEY C. The Metropolitan Store The Ew MALLEY C.

still sticks to her story that the shootand surgeons declare it impossible.

Though hovering between life and Patrick Shay of 49 Wooster street, death at Grace hospital Miss Elizabeth who is employed at Freight House B. That Amount Came in During Month Miller, the young colored woman at the Water street yards, suffered a

brought there from Ausonia last week painful injury vesterday when a piano fell upon his leg. Shay is resting comfortibly and the physician, Dr. Whitte- lector Francis C. Anthony, was \$44. more, states that no bones are broken, 289.88, and of this amount \$11,741.90 is ing was accidental, though the coroner but the limb is in bad shape from being crushed and bruised.

her at the hospital in a value effort in handling heavy freight that Mr. sain questioned her late this after- doctor's office in a back owned by

George Earl and later went home.

TAX COLLECTIONS \$44,299.

of March.

The total amount of cash that was collected during March in taxes by Col-

for back taxes. On the 1907 tax list \$30 .-236.84 was paid during the month and Coroner Mix has made several visits it was while doing his usual work \$2,321.14 was on miscellaneous accounts. Tax Collector Anthony has caused to gain a more likely story and he Shay was injured. He was taken to the 1,000 liens to be filed upon property all over the city, the owners of which have falled to pay their taxes to the city.