

# The Morning Journal-Courier.

If It's News and True,  
It's Here.

Weather To-day:  
Showers.

VOL. LXIII, NO. 257.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1908.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

## PRESIDENT TO RAILROAD MEN

### Answers Brotherhood Inquiry Declaring Taft Absolutely Right on Injunction Question.

## REVIEWS LABOR DECISIONS

### Predicts Industrial Chaos and Bad Times Unless Taft Is Elected—Socialism and the Unemployed.

Washington, Oct. 25.—In response to a letter from P. H. Grace, a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, inquiring about Mr. Taft's record in respect to injunctions and labor matters in general, President Roosevelt has written to Mr. Grace, reviewing Mr. Taft's attitude toward labor and explaining the work of the administration toward ameliorating industrial conditions.

The following correspondence was given out at the White House tonight:

Letter to the President.

Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Binghamton, N. Y., Oct. 19, 1908.

Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:—The questions involved in the approaching election must affect the railway employees. On one side the papers and speeches assert that Mr. Taft is the father of injunctions in labor disputes and the enemy of the working men. On the other side it is declared that Mr. Taft has recognized the right of labor and has in fact been and now is friendly to the best interests of organized labor. We are not all clear in our minds as to just what to believe and as to just how to act. We have great confidence in you, I am a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, being the treasurer of the local lodge, No. 28, of Binghamton, and in behalf of myself and many of our associates employees I wish to respectfully ask that if you are willing to do so, you give us your views as to how we may best serve our own interest in this connection, and why. I trust that this is not an improper request and I hope you can give your view to comply with it. Yours, respectfully,

P. H. GRACE.

The President's Reply.

October 19, 1908.

Dear Mr. Grace:

I thank you for your letter. I need not say that I take a peculiar interest in the men who work on the railroads in this country, and I prize as one of the honors of which I am most proud the fact that I am an honorary member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen.

Throughout my whole term as President, now in its eighth year, I have devoted myself with especial interest to the questions affecting labor. The rising prosperity of this country rests on the welfare of the wageworker and the welfare of the tiller of the soil. My greatest aim and desire have been to do all that in me lies to address their interests. I wish to help them to get the best out of their positions. I wish to help them to take their positions permanently, hereditarily, and to make them a source of permanent reward. No consideration of party or personal preference would induce me to advise either farmer or working man to do anything that was for his permanent benefit. With this fact keenly before me, I earnestly trust all working men, but above all American citizens concerned in the labor and the prosperity of this great republic, to support Mr. Taft for President, just as I advise all farmers, business men and men of the professions.

Taft and Injunctions.

Do not believe the wage workers of this country have ever had a better day in the White House than Mr. Taft will prove to be. He has already won his faith by his deeds. In the face of the injunctions he issued he is absolutely right, and the principles laid down in those injunctions have been accepted by every leader of labor, and they are justified in the principles and practice of all the railroad brotherhoods at the present day. The abuses of injunction have been fearlessly exposed and attacked by Mr. Taft. He recognizes, as in my judgment all far-sighted men must recognize, that again and again in the past this process has been used to the detriment of wage workers by certain judges. He is doing and will continue to do everything that can be done to do away with these abuses. He will not make vague promises, impossible of fulfillment. He will stand and in good faith try to secure them. Let me give you an example of what he has just done.

Case of Iron Molders' Union.

Over 200 or so ago the editor of the Iron Molders' union called upon me to say a decree had been entered in the United States circuit court at Milwaukee in the summer of 1906, which awarded as grossly unjust and, in my opinion, as practically fatal to the unionism. This case was that of the Iron Molders' union against the Chicago company of Milwaukee. The members of the union, having certain demands for the better-

## H. S. DONALDSON DEAD

### Promising Young Life Cut Off—Member of Naval Militia.

Harry S. Donaldson, aged nineteen years, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Donaldson of 522 Elm street, died at the family residence at 10 o'clock last night of spinal meningitis following a serious operation. His death cuts off a young life that gave more than ordinary promise of usefulness in the world. In the freight department of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad where he was employed as a clerk he held the esteem of those above him and of his fellow workmen. He was industrious and steady and in the line of quick promotion. He was a popular member of the naval militia and his death will be sincerely lamented in that body as well as by all others who had known his pleasant nature. A sterling part of his character was his complete devotion to his mother and father and other members of his family, and his premature taking away brings a grief that time alone can alleviate. In their loss they have the sincere sympathy of their friends.

The funeral will be conducted from the home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

## FIND CASES OF BEER

### Sunday Visit in Meadow Street Yields Fruit.

In consequence of a visit made by the police of the central station at the house of Mrs. Allen at 131 Meadow street yesterday morning a warrant for her arrest on a charge of violation of the liquor laws will be asked from Prosecuting Officer Niles this morning. The police entered the place around 10 o'clock in the morning, but found no one around. On a search of the place, however, they succeeded in finding two cases of beer, some whiskey, gin and other intoxicants. The place has no license for selling liquors at all. There was no one drinking in the place at the time, and no arrests were made yesterday.

## TAFT'S PREDICTION

### Candidate Says He Expects to Carry Everything Outside of Dixie.

## TWO POSSIBLE EXCEPTIONS

### Eighteen-Hour, Speechless Journey to New York Gives Overworked Voice a Rest.

New York, Oct. 25.—William H. Taft reached New York at 4:15 o'clock tonight from Gary, Ind., where he closed the campaign in that state last night. The eighteen-hour journey afforded the candidate complete rest from talking, and he took advantage of the opportunity to the fullest extent. Upon arriving he said he felt in gratifying physical condition, although somewhat hoarse. Henry W. Taft met his brother at the station and took him to his residence where he spent the night. The first leg of Mr. Taft's eastern campaign will begin tomorrow with a run to New Haven, Conn., which will begin at 10:30 o'clock. The Taft special will again be in New York at 4:30 o'clock and in the evening Mr. Taft will address a meeting in Brooklyn. Tuesday he will campaign between New York and Troy. Wednesday is to be devoted to New York city, where speeches will be made all day, ending with the big rally at Madison Square Garden in the evening. The three remaining days of the week will be devoted to the up-state district. Mr. Taft leaving Buffalo early Monday for Cleveland and Youngstown where he is to make his two last speeches on the day before election.

After the election is over, Mr. Taft is planning a brief rest. "I have campaigned in twenty-one states," said Mr. Taft tonight, "I expect to carry all of them with the exception of those south of Mason and Dixon's line and possible Maryland and Missouri. The situation looks better than at any previous time, and I shall enter upon the last lap of the campaign with a great deal of interest and enthusiasm."

The journey from Gary to New York was made without incident.

## VOILA! A NEW LINCOLN

### Gen'l 'Gene Debs Rechristened at 'Predecessor's Sarcophagus.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 25.—Standing by the sarcophagus of Abraham Lincoln, surrounded by a group of socialist candidates for various offices, from governor down, Eugene V. Debs, socialist candidate for president, today delivered an eulogy on Lincoln. When introduced to a large audience at the court house this afternoon, Mr. Debs was termed "the Abraham Lincoln of modern times." Mr. Debs declared: "Give power, which loathed and despised Lincoln, was no more heard less than the power of capitalism which today holds the workmen of the nation in bondage."

## COWBOY AND COP DUEL

### Dead Bodies Found With Each Man's Revolver Having One Empty Shell.

New Orleans, Oct. 25.—News was received here today of a double tragedy during the night at Gulfport, Miss., in which a cowboy belonging to a wild west show, and a Gulfport policeman, died their lives. Lyn Seelye, the cowboy, is alleged to have ridden into a crowd of negroes, beating them over the heads with a revolver. Policeman Lee Varnadoe started in pursuit of Seelye and the two men were lost to view in a cloud of dust. Later their bodies were found, each bearing a single bullet wound and each man's revolver containing an empty shell.

## FLEET SAILS FROM TOKIO FOR CHINA

### Everybody Loud in Praise of American Tars' Behavior During Week as Guests of Japan.

## 26 MEN MISSING AT END

### Not Deserter, Just Excess of Hospitality—Yankee Crews Exchange Cheers With Jap Tars.

Tokio, Oct. 25.—After a week's suspension of almost every kind of business, because of the presence of the American fleet in Japanese waters, and so that fitting welcome might be given the American officers and sailors, Tokio is resuming its normal conditions. Already many of the decorations have been taken down, although everyone is yet discussing the remarkable features of the past few days.

President Roosevelt's message to emperor was presented to him through H. Count Komura, the foreign minister, and the emperor will probably make a reply to-morrow, but there is no reason to expect that the emperor's message will contain other than a grateful acknowledgment and an expression of gratification at the president's warm words of appreciation. Nothing could possibly exceed in the public mind in Japan the significance of the emperor's previous message.

The departure of the fleet, this morning sailing for Amoy, was one of the prettiest features of the week. The flagship Connecticut slipped her cable at exactly 8 o'clock. She steamed out past the Louisiana and sailed and was followed by the remainder of the fleet squadron. When the eight ships had passed, the Louisiana led the second line, and the entire fleet was then formed in single column.

As each of the American battleships passed the head of the Japanese column the crews of the ships of both nations cheered enthusiastically and the band on each of the American ships played the Japanese national hymn. When the last of the sixteen ships was saluting, the Connecticut was invisible on the horizon. In exactly fifty minutes the entire manoeuvre had been completed.

The Japanese naval men are loud in their praise of the behavior of the American sailors and are especially appreciative of Rear Admiral Sperry's bearing throughout. The last hours of the battleships' stay ashore, however, was rather disastrous to the record of non-absentees. Since midnight Saturday, twenty-six men have been reported missing, but the majority of these were picked up today and will be placed on board the Yankton, which will sail on Tuesday. No actual cases of desertion have occurred, for it is believed that in every instance those who failed to report when their ships sailed were simply suffering from excess of hospitality.

All the members of the United States commission to the Tokio exposition will be decorated by the emperor. Francis B. Loomis, Frederick J. V. Skiff and Francis D. Millet will receive one of the higher class orders, and John C. O'Laughlin and W. A. Newcomb will receive a lower class.

## HERE MANY YEARS

### Late John E. Searles Was Son of Methodist Minister of This City.

## IN WEST INDIA TRADE

### Started Work With Armstrong Firm—Latter Secretary of American Sugar Company.

The death in the Waterloo station at London, Saturday, of John Ennis Searles was a result of an attack of heart disease, taken away from this world a very able financier and one whose early life was very strongly connected with New Haven. John Ennis Searles, for many years secretary of the American Sugar Refining company, was a son of the Rev. John E. Searles, who was at one time the pastor of the old St. John street Methodist church, now used by a Swedish congregation and afterwards of the George street and First Methodist churches.

In early life Mr. Searles became connected with the firm of Lorenzo and J. Armstrong, one of the prominent New Haven firms engaged in the West India trade. Charles Armstrong, son of the senior member of the firm, married a sister of Mr. Searles and the young man was transferred from the local office on Long wharf to the charge of the company's office in New York city. Through this work he became interested in the sugar business and became a member of the sugar trust of which he was secretary for a considerable period. He amassed a considerable fortune in this business, estimated at between three and four millions. On account of a disagreement between Searles and the Harveys, he was forced out of the trust and the Harveys it is said wiped out nearly all the fortune he held. Afterwards he attempted the formation of independent sugar companies some of which he succeeded in accomplishing the sugar trust to buy out.

When he was a resident of this city Mr. Searles was much interested in Methodist church work. He built up the Western M. E. chapel which was located at the corner of Davenport avenue and Ward street and here he was superintendent of the Sunday school for some time. This chapel later united with the West Chapel Street M. E. church which afterwards merged into what is now the Trinity M. E. church.

Mr. Searles was about eighty years of age and had been in feeble health. The doctor who attended him after the seizure certified that death was due to heart disease. Mr. Searles died before he could be taken to a hospital.

## CHAFIN DISSECTS THEM

### Bryan Elegant But No Executive; Taft Executive But Idealist.

Boston, Oct. 25.—Eugene W. Chafin, of Illinois, and Aaron S. Watkins, of Ohio, prohibition candidates for president and vice-president, addressed several well attended meetings in this city today. Tonight Mr. Chafin spoke in Lynn and Beverly, while Mr. Watkins remained in Boston.

The most important of the meetings was held on Boston Common, where a big audience applauded the candidates.

"There is no republican or democratic party at the present time," declared Mr. Chafin. "It is a Bryan and Roosevelt party."

Mr. Bryan is an elegant gentleman and a man of great ideas but he lacks executive ability.

Mr. Taft on the other hand, possesses that executive ability, but he absolutely has no ideas."

## FORMOSAN TRAINS RUN

### Japs Open 272 Miles of Road Built at \$2,000,000 Less Than Estimate.

Tokio, Oct. 25.—The Formosan Trunk Railway which recently was completed, was formally opened today in the presence of General Prince Kanin, of the Japanese army, and a large number of officials and specially invited guests.

Sixty-two miles of the completed road were taken over by the Japanese from the Chinese in 1895. Japan built the 272 miles additional at nearly \$2,000,000 less than the estimate, and the sum thus saved will be applied to improvements. A concession to build 450 miles of branch lines has been granted to the Formosan Sugar Refining company, and ninety miles are already completed.

## STUDEBAKER'S \$250,000 GIFT.

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 25.—A Y. M. C. A. building, erected by Studenbaker's Manufacturing company at a cost of \$250,000, was dedicated and formally given over to the association today by a large audience. Colonel George M. Studenbaker made the presentation address, giving the property in the keeping of the association with no restrictions. Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks made the principal address.

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## 41 NIGHT RIDERS ARRESTED.

Reelfoot Lake, Tenn., Oct. 25.—Forty-four more prisoners, including two women, were brought in today as a result of the murder at Walnut Log last week of Captain Quinten Rankin by masked night riders.

## DEATH WAS SUDDEN

### Coroner Mix Finds Mrs. Sheehan Died of Heart Disease.

As a result of the sudden death of Mrs. Margaret Sheehan at her home, 3 Hine place, which occurred sometime during Saturday night Coroner Mix yesterday held an investigation into the causes of her death. He decided after examination that death was due to heart disease. The woman, according to testimony, was all right when she retired Saturday night and was found dead in bed in the morning yesterday.

Mrs. Sheehan was thirty-three years of age and is survived by one small child. She was a widow of about eight months.

## HOCH DER KAISER!

### Hearst and His Hugen Make Appeal for German Vote.

New York, Oct. 25.—To a throng of several hundred Germans, members of the German Independence Committee, William R. Hearst and the leading candidates of the Independence party national and state ticket spoke in favor of the personal liberty doctrines which the committee stands for at a reception in the Hotel Astor today.

Mr. Hearst said that while he did not think that the idea of personal liberty should be associated with excess and license. He said that he did not see why innocent outdoor sports should be poisoned by gambling any more than the Germans' bias of beer should be poisoned by prussic acid. Mr. Hugen who also spoke referred to the fact that his parents were born in Germany and then recited a poem in German.

## CATHOLIC WEEK, THIS

### Series of Stately Ceremonies in Celebration of Boston Centenary.

Boston, Oct. 25.—The coming week will be one of intense interest to the Catholics of New England, a series of stately ceremonies having been arranged to mark the celebration of the centenary of the establishment of the Roman Catholic diocese of Boston, the formal observances terminating on Sunday next with a parade of Holy Name societies in which nearly 50,000 men are expected to participate. Distinguished prelates and churchmen from all parts of the country will take part in the celebration.

The Catholic population, estimated at 2,500 when the See of Boston was first created in 1868, now numbers 2,987,585 in the archdiocese.

## CONSUL-GENERAL'S SUICIDE

### Letters Found on Body of Iowan Explain Act as Due to Ill-Health.

Berlin, Oct. 25.—The American vice-consul general, Frederic W. Caulfield, and Deputy Consul General Frederick Von Versen, arranged today at Ludwigsburg for the removal of the body of Silar McFarland, of Iowa, the American consul general at large for the European district, who committed suicide on the Hamburg-Berlin express. The body will be taken to Hamburg and cremated in accordance with a request made by Mr. McFarland in a letter which he left for his wife, and which also was full of loving messages. McFarland, just before his death, also wrote letters to his daughter and to the consul general at Berlin, Alexander M. Thackara, as well as a letter to the public, in which he said he was constrained to take his life by reason of his ill health, and because he could no longer perform the duties of his position.

## BRITAIN TRIUMPHANT

### At Shrubb Defeats Relay Team of Three Americans in Five-Mile Run.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 25.—Alf Shrubb, the English distance runner, today defeated a relay team composed of two Americans and one Canadian in a five mile race. On the relay team "Bill" Allen of Buffalo, ran 1-1/2 miles; "Jim" Moythart, 1-1/2 miles and "Bill" Davis, the Hamilton, Ontario, Indian, two miles. Shrubb led from the start, winning by half a mile. His time was 4:42 4-5, 19:13 2-5, 15:46, 21:05, 25:10 3-5.

## 20,000 SHEEP REPORTED DEAD.

Santa Fe, N. M., Oct. 25.—Twenty thousand sheep grazing on the Cumbres mountain range in Rio Arriba county, 140 miles north of here, are reported to have perished in the blizzard which has raged in that section during the last three days. The storm has its worst in years, and snow is from five to ten feet deep. Besides the great loss of sheep, six herders are missing and it is believed were also frozen to death.

## O'BRIEN SUES FOR ANOTHER \$100,000

### Prohibition Candidate for Governor Charges Slander Against Marshall.

## LATTER GIVES \$25,000 BOND

### Papers Are Served in the Defendant's Room in a Bridgeport Hotel.

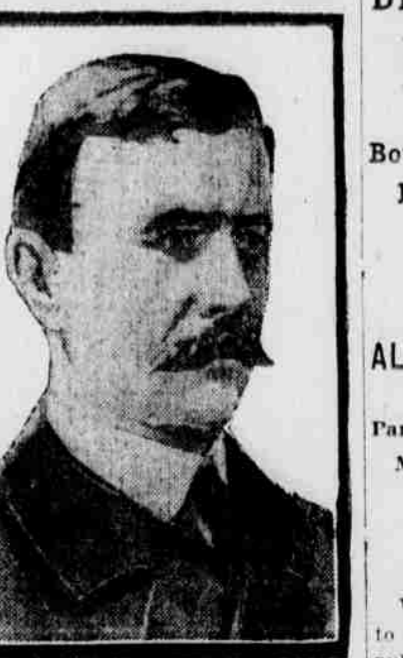
Bridgeport, Oct. 25.—Papers were served tonight upon W. O. Marshall of Chicago in another suit for \$100,000 damages brought by Matthew E. O'Brien, prohibition candidate for governor. In the complaint it is charged that Mr. O'Brien has been slandered by statements made by Marshall in several places in the state, these statements being to the effect that O'Brien is an ex-convict.

The papers were served in Mr. Marshall's room in the Hotel Stratfield by City Sheriff Cunningham. At first a bond of \$100,000 was asked for by the officials, but after considerable argument and the services of an attorney, \$25,000 bond was accepted and Marshall was allowed to remain in the hotel.

This bond was furnished by a Security company of Baltimore, an officer of which is included in the entourage of the man who is making the continued attack upon Mr. O'Brien. These bonds are said to be secured by collateral deposited at the office of the surety company in Baltimore.

This is the second suit for \$100,000 for alleged slander that has been brought by O'Brien against Marshall. In the first suit, the papers in which were served in New Milford a week ago, Marshall was released on \$1,000 each bond.

## CZAR DEMANDS HIM.



Secretary Root ordered the reopening of the case of Jan Paurer, the Russian revolutionist who was about to be sent back from New York to the czar's domain to answer for various alleged crimes.

## DEATH WAS SUDDEN

### Coroner Mix Finds Mrs. Sheehan Died of Heart Disease.

As a result of the sudden death of Mrs. Margaret Sheehan at her home, 3 Hine place, which occurred sometime during Saturday night Coroner Mix yesterday held an investigation into the causes of her death. He decided after examination that death was due to heart disease. The woman, according to testimony, was all right when she retired Saturday night and was found dead in bed in the morning yesterday.

Mrs. Sheehan was thirty-three years of age and is survived by one small child. She was a widow of about eight months.

## DR. BINGHAM DEAD

### Prominent Missionary to Hawaiian Islands Succumbs to Operation in Baltimore.

The news of the death of Rev. Dr. Hiram Bingham was received in this city yesterday and doubtless will cause a great shock to a large number of friends of the prominent missionary. Dr. Bingham's death occurred at the Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore and followed an operation. Dr. Bingham had been preparing for the operation for some time, and it was fully expected that it would prove successful. Dr. Bingham was graduated from Yale with the class of 1853 and almost immediately took up missionary work in the Hawaiian Islands, making his headquarters in Honolulu. Later his work was principally in the Gilbert Islands, also in the Pacific. He was born in 1831 and was accordingly 77 years old.

Dr. Bingham's father, after whom his son was named, was also a prominent missionary, doing a great deal to cause the uplift of the natives of the Sandwich Islands. He was one of those who went on the first Morning Star expedition and put the Sandwich Island tongue into writing.

The younger Dr. Bingham was in this city only a few weeks ago, coming here to attend the missionary conference. One of his closest friends here was Mrs. Henry Champlin, who was a schoolmate of the missionary. A son, Hiram Bingham, Jr., is a lecturer on South American geography and history at Yale university.

## DR. PARKHURST OUT

### Resigns Presidency of Society for Prevention of Crime.

New York, Oct. 25.—It became known today that Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst has resigned the presidency of the Society for the Prevention of Crime, an office which he has held for 17 years. The resignation and the reason for it will be formally announced at a dinner to be held at the Hotel Gotham next Thursday night at which Rev. Dr. Parkhurst will be the guest of honor.

The late Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby, who was president in 1890 was so impressed that he invited Dr. Parkhurst to begin a determined campaign against trafficking in liquor on the Sabbath and against gambling. He took an active part in the fight, and extended the work to other forms of vice. His activity brought down on his head an equal amount of praise and criticism. But he continued his work and many times made starting charges against officials of the police department.

## MAGNESS NOT IN IRONS

### Husband of Senator Gorman's Daughter Incarcerated Under New Law.

Philadelphia, Oct. 25.—Charles Joseph Magness, husband of the daughter of the late Senator Gorman of Maryland, who was arrested in Louisville, charged with being a deserter from the United States navy, was brought to the Philadelphia navy yard today. Magness was placed in the brig of the receiving ship Lancaster, where he will be held until the time set for his trial by court-martial. His wife did not come here with him. He is the first man to be incarcerated under the new law, which does not compel the putting of the prisoner in irons.

## BRANDEGEE AND BULKELEY COMING

### Both United States Senators on Reception Committee That Will Welcome Taft To-day.

## ALL ARRANGEMENTS MADE

### Parade to Be Followed by Speech-Making at the Armory—Churchill and Hodges to Speak in the Evening.

When New Haven turns out today to receive William H. Taft, the republican nominee for president, two of the most prominent citizens of Connecticut will be in the receiving party. United States Senators Morgan G. Bulkeley of Hartford and Frank B. Brandegee of New London. Colonel Theodore H. Macdonald, chairman of the republican town committee, last night received word that both the senators had accepted his invitation, and they will occupy seats on the platform with Judge Taft.

The coming of the two senators today wipes out the last vestige of the lukewarmness toward Judge Taft which they showed in the period preceding his nomination for president. The stand of the senators in this matter was so questioned that they were not allowed to go to the Chicago convention on the state delegation.

Judge Taft will arrive on a special train at 12:30 and will be met at the station by a reception committee, the republican organizations and the New Haven people in general. The organizations which will do escort duty to Judge Taft are the Woodcock party of 1880, the Young Men's Republican club, the New Haven Taft club, the Thirteenth Ward Marching club, and last, but not least, the Yale Taft club. Practically the whole university will turn out to give the distinguished alumnus a hearty welcome, especially since he arrives at the noon hour.

Automobiles will be waiting for the Taft party. In the first will ride Judge Taft, his secretary, Governor Rollin S. Woodruff, National Committeemen Charles F. Brooker, and Michael Kennedy, chairman of the state central committee. In the second automobile will ride Hon. William Allen Smith and Hon. Walter Emerson; the two speakers who will come with Judge Taft. Colonel Isaac M. Elyman and Colonel Theodore H. Macdonald. There will be other automobiles for the United States senators and distinguished guests.

As soon as Judge Taft arrives the parade will start up Union avenue to State street, up to Chapel, down to

## WELCOME TO OUR CITY

### Australian Visitor Given Glad Hand in Editorial Room.

Look who's here! A most interesting and instructive sheet blew in the office last night in the shape of the Sunday Times all the way from Perth, Western Australia, and fully held its own with the raft of state and out-of-the-state papers that accompanied it. The Times is the first copy of a Western Australian newspaper received here in years and by its excellent make up, its fine display of cuts and its wealth of all kinds of news, the fact is demonstrated that there are other good newspaper towns on the map besides New Haven. The Times is the leading paper in the western part of the island.

The copy of the paper is of the special feet edition and throughout the twenty-four pages are found graphic descriptions of the arrival and reception of Uncle Sam's great squadron. Accompanying these stories are many fine cuts, among them being the flagship Connecticut, Admiral Sperry, who hails from this state, and scenes in the harbors of Australia, where the fleet or a part of it is at anchor. General news, literary, social and general news all have their places in the big eight column pages of the Times and in fact almost everything excepting the political campaign in Connecticut.

## HELD ON THREE CHARGES.

### Following a slight fire at his home, at Greene street, Michael Carney was arrested by the grand avenue police and is held on the three charges of drunkenness, breach of the peace and injury to private property in connection with the fire.

## WEATHER RECORD.

Washington, Oct. 25.—Forecast for Monday and Tuesday—  
For New England and Eastern New York: Showers Monday; Tuesday fair, light east winds.

## LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

New Haven, Oct. 25, 1908.

Temperature	64	64
Wind direction	E	E
Wind velocity	10	15
Precipitation	0	0
Weather	LT	LT
Minimum temperature	51	51
Maximum temperature	68	68
Minimum last year	37	37
Maximum last year	87	87

L. M. TARR, Local Forecaster.  
U. S. Weather Bureau.

## MINIATURE ALMANAC.

Sun Rises	6:16
Sun Sets	4:55
High Water	11:13

Crawford-Plummer Co.

798-800-802 CHAPEL STREET.

Directoire Suits \$37.50.

Pure Directoire models—Coat cut hipless, velvet Napoleon collar, with satin scarf, bullion tassel; large trimmed pockets set low on pointed effect skirt.

The skirt is a severe, plain, gored, tailored affair, with one inverted plait on each side from below hip; front is a buttoned effect to knees, the satin buttons and satin cord button-holes making an effective finish to the garment.

We are making this suit in black and a variety of colors, including Taupe, Wistaria, Catawba, Vert, Brown and Navy. The price, \$37.50, is very reasonable, too, if you appreciate quality and workmanship, in addition to style.



Keep Sweet. Sourness is a sign of disintegration and decay. Smile and the world smiles with you. It's meeting joy half way.

Locke, Optician-at-Large.

GREEN HATS.

The new green soft hats in sage, sea-weed and olive shades, in the knockabout felt, the Alpine and telescope, and the swagger college hats, at \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.

GOOD GLOVES.

Our glove section is much larger than ever before. All styles are shown in walking, dress, driving and auto gloves, in a complete range of sizes to fit every hand. Our Cape Glove at \$1.15 is of exceptional quality—they'll please you. We make a specialty of the cadet size.

The Brooks-Collins Co.

795 Chapel Street.

OUR BUSINESS IS LOANING MONEY

We loan money from \$5 up on your furniture or piano, without any endorser, without asking any embarrassing questions or going through any red tape procedure. Our charges are the fairest of any company, and our dealings strictly honorable.

MUTUAL LOAN & GUARANTEE CO.

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PRESIDENT TO RAILROAD MEN

(Continued From First Page.)

ment of their conditions of service, which were refused, went on a strike, and an injunction suit followed in the United States circuit court. The late employees were enjoined from alleged interference. The final decree was of the most drastic and far-reaching character, and besides enjoining the late employees from doing acts which were clearly illegal, it also enjoined them from any form of picketing, from inducing employees to leave the service of the Allis-Chalmers company by persuasion or otherwise, and from any direct or indirect, so sweeping

were the terms of this injunction that it practically forbade the union from making any effort, no matter how peaceful and proper, to maintain their position in this trade dispute. The editor of the "Iron Moulders' Journal," Mr. J. F. Fry, brought the case before me stating that the union did not know what to do; that its funds were limited; that he felt that they were suffering from a gross injustice which they were powerless to remedy. I called in Mr. Taft and asked Mr. Fry to lay the case before him, as of course Mr. Taft was far more competent than I was to express his judgment as to the legality and propriety of the action taken.

Mr. Taft satisfied himself of the facts and at once became exceedingly indignant at such an injunction having been issued. He stated that in his opinion the position taken by the court in issuing the injunction was clearly untenable, and that what was needed was

that the union should get some first-class lawyer to represent them and should bring the case before the higher courts. He suggested, in response to Mr. Fry's request, that the union retain Mr. F. N. Judson, of St. Louis, who had represented the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen in the Wabash case in 1893, and who, by the way, is the author of the review of the labor decisions of Judge Taft, published in the "Review of Reviews" in 1907. Mr. Taft explained that one of the troubles of the labor unions was that so often they did not get the best type of counsel, so that their cases were not properly presented, and that in his judgment Mr. Judson would be sure to present this case aright. He stated that the decision of the court ought certainly to be in their favor. The case was argued before the United States circuit court of appeals by Mr. Judson and Mr. Rubin, of Milwaukee, for the union, and by Mr. James M. Beck, counsel for the National Manufacturers' association, for the company.

**Court Agrees With Taft.** The decision of the court was handed down in Chicago on the 8th day of this month, and it justifies Judge Taft's wisdom, for it sustains the most important contentions of the labor unions. The court holds that while under the facts of the case the company was entitled to some injunction relief, the decree went far beyond the proper limits. It struck out of the decree all of the provisions which prevented peaceful picketing or the exercise of the right of persuasion in inducing employees to join the strike and also all reference to boycotting on the ground that there was no boycott, as the members of the union had a right to refuse to handle "struck" work—that is, the work from a factory where they were on a strike—wherever they found it. The opinion is important especially in showing that much can now be accomplished in getting the courts to correct abuses against employees in the exercise of the power of injunction, if such abuses are in effective form brought to their attention, as, finally, to the advice of Judge Taft, that they were brought in this case. The right of peaceful picketing and persuasion, so that employees may by peaceful means induce other employees to join them is forever set forth in this opinion, and it bases its decision largely upon Judge Taft's decision; so that Judge Taft's decision is declared by the court to have settled the law as to the substantial rights of the parties, leaving only the application of the principles so declared as new cases arise.

**Injunction Abuses Corrected.** The great importance of this opinion is that it corrects abuses that have crept into injunctions and labor disputes in the federal as well as the state courts. This decision goes far to protect the rights of working men, and it does so because it is explicitly based upon the labor decisions of Judge Taft; and this decision was secured only in consequence of following the advice given by Judge Taft as to the proper course of procedure. I speak from first-hand knowledge, as I was personally cognizant of all the facts. A more striking instance could not be imagined of the zealous effort of a public servant, which Judge Taft then was, to secure justice for working men to whom he thought injustice had been done, although the matter was not within his immediate control at the time. In this one instance Mr. Taft rendered to labor a great and signal service; a practical service, which shares the peculiarities of Mr. Taft's other services, for his services take the form of deeds rather than of mere words.

**Taft and Narramore Case.** While on the bench Mr. Taft rendered a service to labor so great that it can hardly be overestimated. This was in the Narramore case against the C. C. C. and St. L. railroad. The plaintiff, while working in the employ of the company had been hurt because the company had not provided the protection which the statute required it to furnish its employees. He got a verdict from the jury. The railroad appealed, and its counsel, Mr. Judson Harmon, argued that the verdict should be set aside because the employee had kept at work, although he knew the railroad had violated the law, and that therefore he had really contracted to take all the chances of being hurt. This conclusion, to my mind a cruelly iniquitous conclusion, had up to that time been sustained by most of the courts, including the New York state court of appeals. Nevertheless Judge Taft refused to follow the New York case, stating that the manifest legislative purpose was to protect the employe by positive law, for the very reason it had proved impossible for him to protect himself by contract, and that the entire purpose of the law would be defeated if the employe was allowed by any form of contract to exempt the railroad company from the consequences of its failure to observe the law.

**Taft's Decision on Authority.** This case has been cited all over the United States by counsel for workmen injured through the failure of their employers to furnish the protection required by statute for their safety. Judge Taft's decision was that when a law is made applying to a dangerous business, in which four thousand men are killed and sixty-five thousand men are injured every year, the intention is that the railroad shall obey the law and that it shall not be nullified by judicial construction. Very many judges, unfortunately, have failed to follow his reasoning, but other judges, and the law-making bodies as well, have followed it, and this great decision marks one of the longest strides taken in the effort to secure for workmen full protection against, and full compensation for, injuries received by them in the line of their duty. Here again Judge Taft rendered one of the greatest services that has ever been rendered to the cause of labor.

The two cases to which I have referred have a further importance when it is remembered that the president now to be chosen will probably himself choose a majority of the justices of the supreme court during the next four years. It would be a dreadful calamity to have these justices chosen by a man of less than Mr. Taft's high purpose, great knowledge of the needs of the people and firm resolution to do justice to every individual and every interest. This is one of the vital questions now before the American people.

**Labor on Panama Canal.** Furthermore, I ask you to consider what Mr. Taft has actually done as an administrator. The Panama canal has come specially under the direction

and control of Mr. Taft as secretary of war. He has taken a peculiar interest in the men who are digging that canal. He has made a special study of all that confronts them. He has made it his business to see that their interests are in every way amply protected; that they have ample reward; that they are well housed, well fed, and, so far as in his power lies, that they receive compensation for injuries incurred in the line of their duty. A special committee which I have appointed to look into the conditions of labor on the isthmus, which included upon it Mr. Samuel B. Donnelly, a labor representative, formerly the president of the International Typographical union, has reported to me in effect that Uncle Sam has shown himself to be a model employer on the isthmus, so that, thanks to Mr. Taft and the care and supervision which he has exercised, the men who work for the government on the isthmus are, on the whole, better paid, better protected, better cared for, than in any private industrial enterprise in the United States. Mr. T. J. Dolan, the secretary-treasurer of the International Brotherhood of Steam Shovel and Dredge Men, who has most carefully investigated this subject because of the large number of the men of his organization employed on the isthmus, has come to the same conclusion, and largely because of this fact he is ardently supporting Mr. Taft.

**Bryan Vague; Taft Explicit.** As opposed to the entire vagueness of Mr. Bryan's proposals, Mr. Taft stands pledged to continue the definite and constructive program of social reorganization outlined and already entered upon by the present administration, which has never hesitated in specific cases of sufficient importance to interfere for the purpose of securing an adjustment of labor troubles, at the same time conserving the rights of the wage-earner. A conspicuous instance was the settlement of the anthracite coal strike. In April, 1907, when a strike was imminent on the western railroads which would have tied up forty-four lines with half a million employees and put half the country in a state of siege, negotiators were sent by the administration who demanded and secured in the name of the people a settlement of the difficulty by arbitration; and last spring the administration, by its vigorous action, prevented a general reduction of wages on the railroads of the country which would have caused great suffering and far-reaching disturbance; but if Mr. Bryan were elected I have little doubt that the ensuing industrial chaos, necessitating great reduction of wages and widespread non-employment, would be beyond the reach of such action as that which averted the threatened disaster last spring.

When the public coal lands were falling under monopolistic control the administration withdrew millions of acres from entry, insisting to the extent of its power that the coal and oil under these lands shall remain a federal possession. For the first time in our history the administration has secured the enforcement of the eight-hour law in the government departments and is trying to secure its extension by legislation. In the District of Columbia it has enacted a federal child labor law which stands as a model law for state governments and their department of legislation.

**Administration's Aid to Labor.** Beyond these remedial enactments and arbitrations achieved by this administration stands a constructive and organic program of Federal activity in the way of social and industrial reform. Toward this end and through the years I have been in office I have consulted with all classes and conditions of men. We have been able on the whole to arrive at a remarkably close agreement among ourselves so long as all parties, representatives of labor and capital alike, kept in view their obligations to the commonwealth as joint workers toward this social reform. We are all agreed that free play should be permitted only so long as it means fair play. We are endeavoring steadily to secure a more equitable adjustment of taxation toward the ideal of a distribution of the several costs of government in a ratio to the benefits derived. There is nothing in this class or caste; from our program of decentralization, individualism and socialism, are barred. Sociology comes not to breed a new class warfare; it knows man only as man. This administration has been a large part of its efforts toward social advancement. The question has been asked, Why has not the national government, through its Bureau of Labor, done for the wage earner what, through the Department of Agriculture, it has done for the farmer, by placing at his disposal through Federal research the latest results of scientific discovery?

My answer is, the time had not yet come when this was possible; we have advanced in each case just as fast and as far as was possible with the knowledge and means at our command. Between pure science or speculative theory and its practical application in the hands of a government lies of necessity a gap of years, years of patient investigation and experiment after truth. Ten years ago organic evolution in agriculture was still a speculative science. Today the farmer has only to specify that his wheat must ripen by such and such a date, stand up under a certain wind velocity, bear in its seed a certain percentage of starch, etc., and our department can help build him a plant to order. The spineless cactus and the frost-proof orange, self-sterility, seed selection, and diversified farming have revealed in time of their discovery all these theories of social reconstruction upon which any bureau of labor could build. The entire task of transforming a population with every advance of mechanical invention, it is no exaggeration to state, has awaited that precise knowledge which has come only within the last five years.

**Problem of the Unemployed.** Given that knowledge, and given wisdom, self-restraint and high purpose in applying it, and there is little this nation cannot do for itself. With free scope for our federal program, we will do much toward helping each member of the industrial army to get the chance to make everything possible out of himself. We can solve this problem of the unemployed best by having no more unemployed. Already our bureau of labor, for the past twenty years, and necessarily largely a statistical bureau, is practically a department of sociology, aiming not only to secure exact information about industrial conditions, but to discover remedies for industrial evils. At this moment we are

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Oxygen gas is one of Nature's bleaching agents. Applied to the skin in Peroxide Cream it clears the pores of impurities and produces a rich whiteness that is not to be secured by other means.

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**WILL NOT GROW HAIR.** It will not encourage a growth of hair on the face or bleach the hair or eyebrows.

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conducting investigations as to the labor of women and children, the disease and mortality, rates of the various occupations, the problem of dealing with the unemployed, etc. The whole principle of material and social advancement has come to a quicker fruition in our department of agriculture for the reason that biology is more easily handled with reference to seeds and plants and cattle than as regards men. It is our confident claim, however, that applied science, if carried out according to our program, will succeed in achieving for humanity, above all for the city industrial worker, results even surpassing in value those to-day in effect on the farm.

**Individualism and Socialism.** We believe that America should take the lead in this work. Much of it can begin now. All of it will have to be done at some time, and the first place in the world will come to that country which does it first and best. The work has already been begun under this administration. It will be continued and amplified under Mr. Taft. It will be brought to ruin if Mr. Bryan is elected. The national government must help toward this great reform by putting the results of its extended researches at the free disposal of all citizens. We believe not merely in retaining but developing to the utmost possible extent individual initiative, but we are not to be frightened by any outcry of paternalism or socialism from going into any experiment which promises to benefit either farmers or wage-earners; for we regard a lawless and impracticable individualism as in itself quite as undesirable as the most deadening form of socialism.

**"Labor Should Favor Taft."** It has been charged that Mr. Taft and the administration in which he has borne so prominent a part, have not been sufficiently interested in economic and industrial questions. The above is, it seems to me, sufficient answer to this charge. Mr. Taft's election should be advocated by all who believe in making a far-reaching effort toward the betterment of our scheme of social and industrial life. It should also be advocated by all who wish an immediate advance in these social and industrial conditions. If Mr. Taft is not elected, a period of industrial chaos and business bad times will ensue in which the workmen will suffer far more than any other class. They are the people who, more than any other, will pay the penalty. Because of their own material interests I believe that they should support Mr. Taft; and, furthermore, I believe that they should support him because he has by his actions over and over again proved himself to be a singularly fearless and effective champion of the rights of labor; and, above all, I feel that they should support him as good American citizens, because he embodies what is best and highest in our American citizenship. Sincerely yours,

THEODORE ROOSEVELT. Mr. P. H. Grace, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, 63 Clinton Street, Brighton, N. Y.

BRINGS BACK TWO.

Ward Gets Men in New York Wanted Here.

Detective Ward has brought to this city from New York two prisoners who are wanted and while in the metropolis he established identification in some horse theft cases.

The principal case is that of Ferdinand W. Church, a lieutenant of special police in New York, and who has been in charge of the squad protecting the taxicab drivers in their present strike. He is accused of forging the name of "Jake" Mann, the well known Crown street liquor dealer, to a check for \$50, and obtaining money on the same. He is also accused of stealing a watch studded with diamonds and other jewelry.

Detective Ward also located Nellie Brown, alias Bessie Gray, alias "The Boston Pet," at Blackwell's Island, where she has been imprisoned for some time and from which she was about to be released. She is wanted here for robbing John Heenan, of 105 George street of \$450 in November, 1905.

The Rev. Father Hagan has been appointed rector of the Dominican house of studies in Washington. He was pastor of St. Mary's church for three years.



Our Woman's \$5 Special.

Our Women's Special Gun Metal Slipper Foxed Dull Top Button, 1 3-4 inch Cuban Heel and Straight Tips, Welt Sole, thick enough for street wear, Close Edge in Widths A, B, C, D, Sizes 2 to 7. Wave Top, Fussed up with all the Fall Kinks and \$5 is the price.

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Advertisement for 'KEY FITTING, GUN AND LOCKSMITHING' by 'The Nonpareil Laundry' located at 271 Blatchley Av., New Haven, Ct.

Advertisement for '900 Drops CASTORIA' for infants and children, including a detailed illustration of the product bottle and its packaging.

Advertisement for 'CASTORIA' featuring the text 'The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of J. C. F. Fletcher' and 'Use For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA'.

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Dr. George A. Bowen, Ex-Member of Legislature and for Six Years Grange Head, Gives Views.

A SIGNIFICANT LETTER

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A blow that strikes right at the root of support to which Mr. Lilley is looking in his campaign for governor is that which is given him by one of the most prominent of the farmers of the state. It has been the aim of the Lilley candidacy to line up the farmer vote solidly for the republican regular candidate and an attack from one of the real leaders of that group of Connecticut citizens forbids shows Mr. Lilley's weak position with the farmer vote.

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25% DISCOUNT on ENTIRE STOCK of SMYRNA RUGS. We're cutting down our stock of these rugs, in 15 different sizes, from 18x36-inch door mats to 9x12-foot rugs.

STENCILED SCRIM CURTAINS per pair \$4.95 Very dainty and soft—for bedrooms.

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IN DRAPERY DEPT. our stocks are excellent. Portieres \$4.50 to \$20. Something new in Russian Gauze. Very effective line of Nets in white, Arabs and colors.

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and have not yet aroused from the consequent lethargy.

In commercial life, when we find a man fitted for his job, as we expect it, and who does his job, we do not open the back door and kick him out, and place an untried one in his position, but strive in all ways to retain him. The friends of Governor Woodruff would have been glad to give him another term to enable him to carry out certain business changes in the management of state affairs. Mr. Lilley is now championing them in his speeches as though they were his own. The friends of Lieutenant Governor Lake had a strong foundation for thinking that he should be advanced, for as a member of the house, the senate and in his present office he has done excellent work for the state, and of late it has been the custom to advance the lieutenant governor. In addition the state is full of active business men managing large interests, "men of affairs," as they are termed, and of sufficient growth to be considered as gubernatorial timber. No lacking of excellent material are doing the objecting but it is not so; they were defeated at the convention, have accepted the result and subsided. Defeated at the convention? No; and here comes the rub. They were defeated nearly two years ago, not by the people, but by the machine who selected Mr. George L. Lilley, and gave a promise note for four hundred votes payable at the convention, and started immediately to secure them—did it with two to spare.

"The Connecticut republican machine" is one of, if not the most powerful political combination in the country, not excepting the notorious Tammany Hall organization of New York. I do not admit that its sources of revenue are the same, but for power to compel obedience to its orders it can give points to the New York organization, and is headed by a boss as arbitrary and unyielding as ever led the New York voters. The one man with a few hundred votes in the Connecticut caucus, and carry out our mandate, there are the orders, and these are the facts. There are two courses open to the voter, obey orders, or revolt. It is up to the individual voter to decide for himself which he will do. That there will be an extensive revolt must be evident to every person however remote he may be from political bulletin boards, and reads something beyond his local machine governed paper.

It is well to consider the moral effect the election of Mr. Lilley will have on the party. His campaign will lose many votes; his election will tend to still further estrange them, and ultimately they are lost. From this point of view it was poor politics to nominate him. A party should always select a winner, not a loser of votes. To young men just entering politics it will say that if they have an ambition for public life it can only be achieved through base methods and corrupt actions; that honor, truthfulness, patriotism and courage count for nothing; that power leads to further power and the only way to obtain it is to sacrifice all moral principle and give heed alone to dark and subtle ways. Demoralized politics opens the door for greed and graft; it brings to the front a class of men that good society will not receive, having no use for them. Consequently respectable men shun it, the party goes from bad to worse, till the wreck comes.

GRUENER BROTHERS Importers and Tailors 990 Chapel St. New Haven House.

How Trolleys Have Helped—Fine Offer by Enterprise Realty Co.

Trolley roads are playing a great factor in private homes in New Haven. The lay of New Haven permits of almost indefinite expansion and is almost every direction this expansion is evidenced. Anyone who will look back twenty or thirty years will find that what then was outlying property is now very desirable and very thickly built up residential localities. Perhaps the most pronounced of all is the northern part of the city contiguous to Orange street and Whitney avenue. This all makes for private homes and releases the central property for business and professional or other uses where a commercial feature enters—public buildings, boarding houses, etc.

Keeping pace with this change—the style of architecture has changed. Years ago central block houses were much in vogue. People sought central localities and central property was thus utilized to its utmost capacity. Today people are seeking private homes which have an air of home about and within them. Architects and builders realize this and as a result all about the city these houses are going and have been going up rapidly.

One grand feature with many of these new buildings is that they are two-family houses and still each family is entirely apart from the other—separate entrances, separate furnaces, separate set tubs, etc.

This arrangement of homes brings the cost of the two very much less than if they were separate buildings. It permits men of moderate means to buy and occupy one flat and rent the other. It means eventually the ownership clear of a nice home which also becomes a source of income.

These thoughts were suggested by the presence on the market of five or six new houses (there were originally eight) of this character on Shelton Avenue on and near the corner of Reed street. They were built by contractors (The Enterprise Realty Co. see advertisement on page 4) built at one time, built during the slack season, built neatly and conveniently, moderately and well, and are being offered on very easy terms at prices that a private party could not buy the lot and duplicate them for. They are worth looking into. They are on or just off the trolley line and twelve minutes' walk from "Winchester."

FINE ART EXHIBIT. George W. Thompson, a local artist of growing prominence, is exhibiting this week and next at the Randall studio, Chapel street, near High street, a collection of landscapes in oil.

Mr. Thompson commands most favorable recognition and criticism at the Royal Academy and other national exhibitions, and the equal of his present offering is seldom seen outside such a metropolitan event. Twelve of Mr. Thompson's canvases have been hung and with the exception of two which were painted in Lyme, Conn., all are local views. The collection includes: 1. August Breezes; 2. A Hazy Afternoon, Scene in Edgewood Park; 3. East Rock in Sunlight; 4. The Country Club in Early Summer; 5. A Fine Day in November; 6. A Great Day in October, scene at Westville; 7. View from Beach at Cox's; 8. Moonlight; 9. A Summer Breeze, scene at end of Dixwell avenue, car line; 10. Autumn, look at East Haven; 11. Scene at Lyme; and 12. Landscape, scene at Lighthouse Point. The exhibition opens to-day.

GOLD MEDAL CREAMERY BUTTER

The Butter so good that unusual methods of packing were devised to preserve its goodness



Such purity— Such richness— Such fragrance— Such delicacy of flavor that a special odor and germ-proof package was originated to preserve all this extraordinary goodness for your table.

Packed at the creamery and always sold at the price of ordinary butter that is usually packed by the dealer in the city. If your grocer can't supply you write us. DILLON and DOUGLASS, New Haven and Hartford, Conn.; Springfield, Mass.; Providence, R. I.

HEARST'S LATEST CHARGES DENIED

Justice Elkin Says He Never Received Standard Oil Money for 'Improper Purposes.'

EX-GOV. STONE'S DEFENSE

Says Remittances of Archbold Were Doubtful for Campaign Contributions—Doesn't Recall Letters.

Pittsburg, Oct. 25.—Justice John P. Elkin of the Pennsylvania supreme court, whose name was introduced by William R. Hearst in the alleged Standard Oil correspondence read by the editor at a meeting in New York last night, denied to-night that he had ever received money for improper purposes from John D. Archbold or ever had attempted to influence legislation in behalf of the Standard Oil company. Justice Elkin came here tonight from his home in Indiana, Pa., to resume his work with the supreme court, which is in session here.

The letters read by Editor Hearst purporting to be from Mr. Archbold refer to two remittances to Mr. Elkin, then attorney general of the state, within six weeks, during the early part of 1900, one for \$10,000 and the other for \$5,000.

Justice Elkin said that since reading the correspondence he had not an opportunity of going over his files and other data to determine whether the correspondence were correct or not.

"You may say for me, however," he added, "that I never received from Mr. Archbold, directly or indirectly, money for any improper purposes. Neither have I ever made any attempt to influence legislation in the interests of the Standard Oil company."

Former Governor William A. Stone, whom Hearst charged with being influenced by Standard Oil officials in the appointment of judges, made this statement to-night:

"Mr. Hearst seems to think that because a lawyer understands the oil and gas laws of Pennsylvania he is disqualified to be a judge. That rule would make only those eligible who did not understand laws relating to oil and gas, and as every lawyer in Pennsylvania in practice does understand the laws relating to oil and gas, Hearst's rule would compel us to go into some other state for judges."

"The drafts sent to Mr. Elkin, if sent to him, were sent while he was either chairman of the state republican committee or a member of the finance committee. It was not improper for him to receive contributions for campaign expenses."

"The judges of Pennsylvania have the confidence of the people. They have never been charged with partiality to the corporations, nor can they be so charged justly."

"I have no recollection of receiving the letters from Mr. Archbold. I did not appoint Judge Henderson. I did appoint Judge Morrison because of my knowledge of his ability and fitness for the bench."

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WHIRLWIND FINISH TO SLOW CAMPAIGN

Spellbinders of Both Parties Descend on New York, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana. This Week.

ORATORY AND FIREWORKS

Both Taft and Bryan in New York Last Night Preparing to Swing Doubtful State Into the Right Column.

New York, Oct. 25.—The political campaign, which is about to enter upon its last week, is to have a real whirlwind finish. From the highest to the lowest, all the spellbinders of all the parties will be out in force during the next six days and wavering voters will be urged by eloquent advocates of the several causes to cast their ballots "right." In practically every state of the Union rallies and mass meetings almost without number have been arranged, but it is in New York, with its large number of electoral votes at stake, that the real battle will be waged. There practically all the leading candidates will concentrate their efforts, ably assisted by a large number of the country's most forceful and resourceful campaigners. Ohio and Indiana also will be given considerable attention, particularly by the two leading parties. Among the speakers who will urge the voters of Ohio to support Mr. Taft, will be several members of President Roosevelt's cabinet—Secretary Root and Garfield and Postmaster General Meyer—and the republican presidential candidate himself will deliver two formal addresses at Cleveland and Youngstown on Monday. Vice-President Fairbanks will head the republican forces in Indiana.

William J. Bryan, after four days in New York state, will close his long, hard campaign by a series of speeches in Ohio, Illinois and Indiana.

Both Mr. Taft and Mr. Bryan were in this city to-night. All the forces of the democratic national committee can summon will be brought to bear to secure the electoral vote of New York state for William J. Bryan. Led by the presidential candidate himself, who will speak four days in this state, an army of speakers will be sent into every county and town, to spread the doctrine and appeal for votes for the ticket.

The democratic campaign in the state, it is planned by the party managers, will receive its impetus from the meetings here to-morrow night at Madison Square Garden and in Brooklyn, Tuesday. Besides these meetings many others at which Mr. Bryan will speak have been arranged in different parts of the city. Tomorrow night the Madison Square meeting the greatest demonstration given the candidate in this campaign.

Monday forenoon will find Mr. Bryan visiting cities and towns in the near vicinity of New York. After a flying visit to Paterson, N. J., Tuesday will be spent in Brooklyn and on Wednesday the Nebraska will turn up state. Following the meeting in Syracuse Thursday night Mr. Bryan will leave the Empire state to devote the closing days of the contest to Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. Meanwhile the prominent campaigners of the democratic state and national committees can enlist will be sent to the 41 counties of New York state and to the doubtful states of the middle west.

The republican wind-up of the campaign in New York city calls for twenty-two mass meetings to be addressed by speakers of national reputation; a parade of the republican clubs of Greater New York, and a big parade of the Business Men's Republican association.

The big republican event of the week will be the Madison Square Garden meeting on Wednesday night, October 28, at which Mr. Taft and Governor Hughes will be the principal speakers. General Horace Porter will preside. The principal boxes will be occupied by conspicuous leaders of the party, senators and representatives, and their families. Nearly all of the remaining boxes have been sold for \$100 each. Seats for 14,000 persons have been provided in other sections of the garden.

Fireworks and an overflow meeting on the outside will entertain the crowd in the street.

Democrat aids rivals. Colonel Rice, Springfield candidate for Congress, contributes 30 cents.

Springfield, Mass., Oct. 25.—Col. John L. Rice, democratic candidate for congress in the second district, believes that he has the laugh upon the managers of the republican party. Through some mistake the colored received one of the printed requests for funds, such as have been sent out to all loyal republicans. Mr. Rice drew a check for \$300, which he forwarded to the republican party. In making the contribution, Colonel Rice explained that he was doing it for charity's sake only, with the expectation of contributing more generously to the democratic "corruption" fund. Treasurer Sheldon replied to Colonel Rice's contribution with a personal note of thanks, in which he said that the thirty cents would be devoted to the necessary and legitimate expenses of the republican party.

NO S. E. WATER FAMINE. Boston, Oct. 25.—In the face of the fact that the drought in New England has been unprecedented, according to all meteorological records in this section, all of the cities and towns that have a municipal system of water supply are in no danger of a water famine, although in a few other places the supply is somewhat limited.

Milford, Oct. 24.—Rehearsals are in progress for the comedy "Jack and the Beanstalk." Characters are represented by Vito Pamie, as Jack, the hero; Mr. Caldwell, represents the giant; Miss Natalie Smith, the giant's wife, and Miss Muriel Totten, Jack's mother. The play is announced for November 18, 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson of New Haven are located with Mr. and Mrs. Bradley in the Newton house, which has been very finely decorated and repaired for their occupancy.

CANADA, TOO, IN ELECTION THROES

Liberals Likely to Be Shorn of Some of Their Powers Today, But Will Be Returned Again.

MAY LOSE FIFTY PER CENT.

Majority of Laurier's Party in Parliament Likely to Drop from 66 to 30—A Campaign of Scandal.

Montreal, Oct. 25.—A general election will be held tomorrow throughout the Dominion of Canada to choose a new parliament, the eleventh since the confederation of the provinces of British North America in 1867. At present the Liberal party, led by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, holds control of the Canadian government, as it has done for the last 12 years and nothing has developed during the five weeks' campaign just closed to indicate to the impartial observer that a change is imminent. Most authorities, however, agree that the Liberals will be shorn of some of their strength should they again be returned to power. The Liberals had a majority of 66 members in the last parliament. Their leaders say they will be satisfied with half that number in the new one.

Premier Laurier himself says he expects to have between thirty and forty of a majority. The Toronto Globe, the leading Liberal newspaper in the Dominion, predicts a liberal majority of thirty-five. Conservative leaders and conservative newspapers are not placing an estimate on the size of the majority which they expect their party to achieve.

The Toronto World, an independent newspaper with conservative leanings, predicts that the next parliament will be conservative with a majority of six votes.

There have been few notable features in the campaign which came to a close last night. Sir Wilfrid Laurier made his appeal to the electors to be enabled to complete the work begun under his administration, most notably the building of the National continental railway. He appealed for a renewal of confidence on the ground that his government has given to Canada twelve years of unexampled prosperity, has turned the tide of immigration to this country, has promoted the unity of races in the Dominion and given Canada a new status not only in the empire but among the nations of the world.

The Liberals have stuck closely to the issue thus outlined by their leader. Hon. C. L. Borden, the leader of the opposition and his party, have made their fight almost wholly on a question of electoral purity and administration reform. They have presented to the electors a large number of scandals, ranging from the application of the government domain for the enrichment of friends of the government, down to the acceptance of petty bribes by government officials.

Premier Laurier has ignored the scandals, declaring them too trivial to merit his attention. He has confined himself to a discussion of Canada's work and development and future. The effect of the scandal campaign upon the minds of the voters furnishes the personal element of doubt anticipated by the result of to-morrow's voting.

SASKATCHEWAN SNOW FATAL. Medicine Hat, Sask., Oct. 25.—The first train to reach Medicine Hat since Monday's snow storm arrived from the east last night. Riders got in from the region stretching south to the United States border with fearful tales of hardship caused by the storm. Two fatalities have been reported and it is feared that many deaths among the sheep herders as a result of the recent storm have occurred. It is known that many thousands of sheep have perished.

FEASTS ACCELERATE CHOLERA. Manila, Oct. 25.—Seven new cases of cholera were reported in this city for the day ending Sunday night. The slight increase in the spread of the disease is ascribed by the authorities to the many gatherings of the people on Saturday night and Sunday and the feasts that accompanied these assemblies.

SUCCESS AT SECOND TRIAL

Young Michael Fitzgerald Ends Life With Carbolic.

After making one unsuccessful attempt to end his life Michael Fitzgerald, a young man of about 27 years of 59 Sherman avenue, succeeded yesterday in making good his second attempt and succumbed to the use of carbolic acid shortly before noon. Fitzgerald did not take the dose at his home, where he resides with his mother, a sister and several brothers, but went to the rear of 509 Oak street where he took the poison and was soon discovered suffering from its effects. No efforts that were made to save his life did any good and the man soon expired, his face having been well calculated to have a fatal effect. Medical Examiner Bartlett was summoned and gave the verdict of suicide.

Fitzgerald, according to a friend of his, had been drinking heavily of late and had just recovered from the effects of too much drink. According to this friend he was all right Saturday, but it is possible that depression over his drinking caused him to take his life. Fitzgerald was unmarried. No other reason than temporary despondency is known for his act.

NEWS TO THE JUDGES

Those Recommended by Archbold Never Heard of It Before, They Say.

Philadelphia, Oct. 25.—Judges J. J. Henderson of Meadville, and T. A. Morrison of Smithport, of the superior court of Pennsylvania, to-day denied any knowledge of letters purporting to have been written by John D. Archbold, of the Standard Oil company, to Governor Stone, bearing upon their appointments, copies of which letters were read by William R. Hearst, at New York on Saturday. Judge Henderson said: "I never spoke to John D. Archbold in my life. I never had any business relations with him and I know of no reason why he should request my appointment to the superior court bench. The first intimation I had of any such letter as that read by Mr. Hearst was when I saw it in the newspaper. I did not know Mr. Archbold had ever communicated with Governor Stone on the subject, nor do I know of any influence having been brought to bear upon Mr. Archbold to cause him to make the recommendation. Judge Morrison said: "I do not think I have seen Mr. Archbold or had any communication with him in forty years and I did not know that he had written any such letter to Governor Stone. I knew him in the early days of the oil business in Crawford and Venango counties, but I do not know what influenced him to write such a letter as that read by Mr. Hearst."

SERVIAN RESERVES OUT

London Hears That 300 Maxim Guns and 400 Autos Have Been Ordered.

London, Oct. 25.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Belgrade says that the Serbian government has called out all the first reserves and has ordered khaki for the troops, 300 Maxim guns and 400 military automobiles.

According to this dispatch King Peter has informed the Turkish minister that an alliance probably has been concluded between Serbia and Montenegro, but that this in no way interfered with the friendship of these countries for Turkey.

ISCAIKOVSKY TO TRAVEL

St. Petersburg, Oct. 25.—Owing to delays due to banking formalities in London the money raised for Tschalkovsky's bail has not yet been received, but the family expected to receive the remittance by to-morrow afternoon and believe that Tschalkovsky will be at liberty to-morrow evening, or Tuesday morning at the latest. The Russian revolutionist will go abroad immediately, traveling by way of Finland.

WRIGHT TO LEAVE BED SOON.

Washington, Oct. 25.—Orville Wright, the aviator who narrowly escaped death in the accident to his aeroplane during a flight at Fort Myer, Va., five weeks ago, will soon be able to leave for his home at Dayton, O. His most serious injury was a broken thigh, and the splint was removed from this today. An X-ray examination of the fracture showed that the knitting of the broken bones has been perfect.

KOREAN REBELS CRUSHED.

Tokyo, Oct. 25.—The so-called insurrection in Korea is practically ended. The troops are still on active duty but the insurgents have dwindled to merely a disorderly element. Two-thirds of the Japanese troops in north China will be withdrawn in a few days.

BROWN CONDEMNS A BRYAN POLICY

Senior Vice-President of New York Central Attacks His Advocacy of Federal Ownership.

POCKETBOOK ARGUMENT

Fare of Government-Owned Roads Abroad 64 Per Cent. Greater and Pay 177 Per Cent. Less Than in America.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Addressing a large meeting of railroad employes today, William C. Brown of New York city, senior vice-president of the New York Central lines, condemned William J. Bryan's advocacy of government ownership of railroads.

"Two years ago," Mr. Bryan traveled abroad, and he surely must have learned something of the railroads in Europe," said Mr. Brown. "He must have learned that while the fare in the United States is 64 per cent. less, the pay of the American engineer and trainman is 177 per cent. more than that paid abroad. It is strange that Mr. Bryan did not find this out and tell us something about it."

"He could have learned that the engineer who pulled the train from London to Liverpool was paid \$2, while the man who runs the engine from Boston to Albany, about the same distance, receives \$7.50. The engineer who runs the train from London to Edinburgh receives \$5, while the American engineer running from New York to Buffalo, a distance only 40 miles greater, receives \$16.64. The pay of American conductors, firemen and trainmen are proportionately higher."

"If in England they have not got government ownership Mr. Bryan could have learned that the railways of Prussia and most of those of the German empire are owned and operated by the state, and the government specifically prohibits employees from organizing to procure better wages or better conditions of work."

"Mr. Bryan stands for government ownership, with all its woes for the employes, while Mr. Taft stands for the continuance of private ownership with wise conservative, but practical and comprehensive regulation."

SUNDAY'S CONCERT.

Pleasing Program at Grand Opera House by New Military Band.

It was indeed an attractive program given by what is known by the name of the New Military band of which Fred Guilford is the leader, at the Grand Opera House last evening.

That people enjoy a brass band in concert was clearly demonstrated from the first number of the program. Mr. Guilford's Second Regiment, C. N. G. march to the Star Spangled Banner, which closed the program, all numbers being received with generous applause.

Mr. Guilford is a conductor who leads and controls his men. He displays a fine sense of "rubato" and temperament throughout all his work. Flaeth's "A Summer Dream" proved a gem and showed a masterful control. The "Turandot" overture was splendidly done and for an encore "Onward Christian Soldiers" was given.

A novelty was the piccolo duet by Messrs. Guilford and Strouse in which George Heyer capably appeared as a conductor. The artists displaying rare skill with their tiny instruments. Lincke's "The Glow Worm" was full of beautiful coloring and so well done that a dainty encore followed.

The vocalist was Miss Anna Norkin, who sang artistically and with pleasing voice. Penn's "Carissima." She met with immediate favor and responded with a double encore. She shared her success with A. Odenkrohn, an excellent accompanist.

Mr. Guilford with his new band has succeeded in securing a fine balance of parts and apparently there is no driftwood in its make up.

ITALIAN DEMOCRATS MEET.

Thomas, McCarthy and Cunningham Make Speeches.

A large crowd of Italians attended a democratic rally held at 62 Wallace street last night. Edward Thomas, John J. McCarthy and Alderman Patrick Cunningham spoke on the merits of Bryan and Robertson, and outlined the program.

There were two Italian speakers who spoke in the language of the home land. It is predicted that a large majority of the Italian voters will join the democratic ranks this year, as they say they are no longer with the republicans as a body.

REAL ESTATE.

Real estate advertisements including 'FOR SALE' and 'FOR RENT' listings with prices and descriptions of properties in various wards like Eighth Ward, Westville, Tenth Ward, Park Street, West Haven, and Lombard Street.

Splendid Opportunity to Buy a Home FOR SALE 3 HOUSES ON SHELTON AVE. 5 HOUSES ON REED STREET. AT PRICES RANGING FROM \$4,800 TO \$5,200. THE GREATEST VALUES IN THIS CITY TO-DAY.

Enterprise Realty Co. A splendid opportunity for investment. The houses are new, modern in every particular, each having two nicely arranged six-room flats. The sidewalks, curbing and sewers laid. A salesman will be on the property every afternoon from 1 to 6 o'clock. These are the houses that men of moderate means should buy—they give them a nice home and a nice income besides.

Enterprise Realty Co. Get on the Shelton avenue car, stop at Reed street, ask for salesman, see the houses; let us know of anything in the city that touches them at the price. Well built, beautiful two-family houses.

Your Real Estate Business— WHO DOES IT? AND IS IT DONE RIGHT? What you want done in Real Estate you want done right, and when any business is transacted through this office the parties to it feel safe and satisfied.

M. J. GOODE 69 CHURCH STREET. Rooms 16-18. Phone 287-13. Three fine modern houses for sale; open for inspection afternoons, three o'clock; No. 110 Linden street, between Livingston and Orange streets. Price and terms right.

TO LET. First-class offices in building 839 CHAPEL ST., Steam Heat, Elevator and Janitor Service included.

The Geo. M. Grant Co. MASONS AND GENERAL CONTRACTORS. Room 201, Exchange Bldg. 466 Chapel St. Tel. 4-98

Real Estate Bought and Sold. Rents Collected. Mortgage Loans. Fire Insurance. The Anthony & Ellithorpe Co. 902 CHAPEL STREET. 204 Malley Building. TELEPHONE 5048.

FOR SALE. A two-family house, large lot, 1 1/2 feet front on easy terms, situated West Haven, on line of steam trolley roads. Also one-family house seven rooms, central location. Price \$2,500.

FOR SALE. A desirable one family house, Dwight street, south of Chapel. J. C. PUNDERFORD. 116 CHURCH STREET.

# SPLENDID CARNIVAL

### St. Mary's Church to Have Mammoth Affair at Second Regiment Armory.

## NEW "ARABIAN NIGHTS"

#### Arrangements Complete for Brilliant Opening on Wednesday—Those Who Are in Charge.

The arrangements are now all complete for this splendid carnival to be given by St. Mary's church in the armory. The workers assigned to the different committees have all done magnificently, especially the ladies on the refreshment committee who have worked early and late and left nothing undone to round out this entertainment and make it a brilliant social and financial success. They are as follows:

Refreshment committee—Mrs. Edward Grogan, chairlady, Miss Mae Corbett, secretary.

Oriental tea room—In charge of Mrs. William E. Dunn, and the following assistants: Mrs. B. E. Lynch, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. J. B. Scranton, Mrs. J. Hughes, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Walter Malley, Mrs. D. S. Gamble, Jr., Mrs. J. J. Lane, Mrs. F. Reiser, Mrs. Thomas Gibbons, Mrs. S. Harold, Mrs. Thomas Nolan, Misses Kelly, Mrs. Killeather, Miss W. Lynch, Miss M. Shannahan, Miss C. Dunn, Mrs. W. Birney, Mrs. M. F. Walker, Mrs. William T. Moran, Miss Anna Mella, Mrs. Thomas McGinniss, Mrs. L. O. Denker, Mrs. L. F. Keenan, Mrs. John Gariety, Mrs. W. Cooney, Mrs. Charles Walker, Mrs. J. J. McFarland, Mrs. Mary Kieran, Mrs. Joseph English, Mrs. T. Walsh, Mrs. J. F. Donovan, Mrs. Mary Brennan, Miss Mollie Harrigan, Mrs. J. J. Carroll, Mrs. Menahan, Miss Ada Ruth, Miss L. Collins, Miss W. Barry.

Ice cream booth—In charge of Mrs. Frank Chandler, and Mrs. James Mercer, and the following assistants: Mrs. Thomas Wren, Mrs. J. F. McGrath, Mrs. J. Collins, Mrs. J. Cogan, Mrs. J. Kane, Mrs. Cummins, Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Kivlan, Mrs. J. Brennan, Mrs. P. McNally, Mrs. Kramer, Mrs. J. Goodwin, Mrs. H. Kendall, Mrs. J. Coyle, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. W. Sellwood, Mrs. Brewster, Mrs. J. Lamb, Mrs. H. Dugan, Miss E. Broderick, Miss C. Bourke, Miss M. Farrell, Miss C. Condon, Miss T. Kelly, Miss A. O'Neill, Miss L. Harvey, Misses McCormack, Miss Hall, Miss Barry, Miss D. Deane, Miss P. Duggan, Misses Murphy, Misses Condon, Miss L. Judge, Misses Minor, Miss U. Moran, Miss Nellie Cunningham, Miss A. Cornell, Miss K. Birmingham, Miss J. Boylan, Mrs. J. Guinness, Miss J. M. McGrath, Miss J. McGlynn, Miss E. Cornell.

Halloween booth—In charge of Miss James Lynch, and the following ladies: Mrs. J. McGlynn, Miss L. Cunningham, Miss A. Chandler, Miss K. O'Connor, Miss M. Moran, Miss M. Donahue, Misses Scully.

American booth—In charge of Mrs. Fletcher and her assistants: Miss Mae Gallagher, Mrs. James F. Grady, Miss Mary O'Connell, Mrs. Nellie Blakeleale, Mrs. Harrington, Mrs. Chamberlain, Mrs. K. Clancy.

Irish booth—In charge of Miss E. Scranton and the following ladies: Mrs. Ed. Gherlin, Miss Curran, Misses Donahue, Miss Murphy, Miss Tucker, Miss O'Meara, Misses Hara, Miss McInerney, Miss Kenna, Mrs. Bush. Thanksgiving booth—In charge of Mrs. M. J. Foley and the following ladies: Mrs. M. English, Mrs. W. Bates, Mrs. M. Reilly, Mrs. Blyard, Miss M. Connor, Miss McInerney, Miss A. Morrissey, Miss A. Quinn, Miss M. Sullivan, Miss K. McInerney, Miss L. Foley, Miss A. Flynn, Miss K. Deegan, Miss McCormack, Miss L. Cooper, Miss Cooper, Miss M. Bushnell, Miss M. Mahoney, Miss K. McGuire, Miss R.

Morrissey, Miss M. McNamara, Miss F. Barry, Miss T. Quinn, Miss M. Kelly, Miss M. Horner, Miss A. M. Conroy, Miss M. Bourke, Mrs. C. Gurney, Miss N. Hahn, Miss J. Coyne, Miss J. Kelly. Japanese booth—In charge of Miss Elizabeth Kieran and the following assistants: Miss Teresa Ford, Miss M. Moriarty, Miss Teresa Kieran. Postoffice—In charge of Mrs. Knoda and the Misses Knoda.

## DENOUNCES MAINE LAWS

### President of Bowdoin Says Some Were Drafted in Interest of Thieves.

Brunswick, Maine, Oct. 25.—At the afternoon service in Kings chapel today, President William DeWitt Hyde of Bowdoin college, denounced the Maine corporation laws, and told the students that the most prevalent vice of the American people is the desire to get something for nothing. "Maine has the disease as badly as Oklahoma or Nevada," he added. "This state receives thousands of dollars a year of revenue from all over the country for organizing corporations under laws that were drafted in the interest of thieves to make wholesale stealing easy."

## WAY TO VOTE

### Matter of Scratching or Pasting a Ballot Explained.

The following is self-explanatory: New Haven, Conn., Oct. 24, 1908. To the Editor of The Journal-Courier: Some fifty or more republicans have expressed themselves to me during the past few weeks as intending to vote for Taft and Robertson. I expect to do so myself. None of these men, however, seem to have any definite idea of the proper method of "scratching" a ballot; nor have I. It is not often that a Connecticut republican finds himself compelled to vote for a candidate of another party because there is none worthy the name for an office on his own ticket. So we are not used to scratching ballots. Your paper has done much to maintain the good name of Connecticut as an intelligent commonwealth by your steady refusal to acknowledge that its citizens are a blind servile lot of cogs in the wheels of a party machine. Will you not add to your illuminating service by printing in a conspicuous place in your paper instructions for splitting a ballot, i. e., for voting the republican ticket minus the objectionable gubernatorial candidate? I think it would be an accommodation to the voters if you should print these instructions every day from now until November 3, on which day we trust that the instructions will be generally followed that a chaotic set of bosses will not again dare to insult the republican voters of Connecticut. F. R. E.

The answer to the above query we gladly append as set forth clearly in Chapter 241 of the Public Acts of the State of Connecticut.

"Any voter may alter or change his ballot by erasing any name thereon or by inserting in place of any name thereon, in writing or by pasting, the name of any person for any office to be voted for thereon, other than the person thereon named for said office, but all pasters shall be printed upon blank paper, of a color otherwise than white."

Chug-chug! B-r-r-r! Gilling-gilling! The pedestrian paused at the intersection of two busy cross streets. He looked about. An automobile was rushing at him from one direction, a motorcycle from another; an auto-truck was coming from behind and a taxicab was speedily approaching. Zip-zip! Zing-ging! He looked up and saw directly above him a runaway airplane in rapid descent. There was but one chance. He was standing upon a manhole cover. Quick as a flash he lifted the lid and jumped into the hole just in time to be run over by a subway train.



## SUBSCRIBERS' SALE

### Woolsey Hall Box Office Open All Day Wednesday from 9 o'clock.

Seats will be placed in the rotunda of Woolsey hall on Wednesday for the comfort of those who attend the subscribers' sale for the New Haven Symphony orchestra's fifteenth series of concerts. The first concert is on Tuesday afternoon, November 3, at 4:15 o'clock.

Wednesday's sale is for those subscribers who prefer to select their seats from the chart rather than order them by mail. New subscribers who have not ordered their seats by mail, as well as former subscribers, may select their seats at Wednesday's sale. The box office will be open all day from 9 a. m. Another sale, on Monday and Tuesday, November 2 and 3, is for those who want seats for the first concert only. It is expected that there will be a large sale for this first concert as interest is keen in the coming of Mr. Willem Willeke, the violinist of the Kniesel quartet.

The season that lies ahead is rich in "first performances," novelties and works not played here before. Dr. Parker has never given us so long a list of the new works of modern composers as are announced for the programs of this season. Many of the most interesting of the younger ultra-modern composers are represented, Debussy and Richard Strauss among others.

## AT THE HYPERION.

### "Prince Humbug."

To-morrow afternoon Frank Lalor and his company will arrive in this city. The large organization and its equipment of scenery, costumes, electrical and mechanical effects, and other adjuncts of the vast production requires for its transportation three foot baggage cars and a special coach and Pullman. There are few companies traveling which require such an equipment, and it indicates the extent of the preparations which have been made for Mr. Lalor's present tour. That the people of New Haven are aware of the character of Mr. Lalor's present offering is clearly shown in an extraordinary advance sale of seats and there is no doubt that he will be welcomed by an audience of immense size. Although the sale is very hot, all of the best seats have not yet been disposed of, but it is safe to assume that it will be difficult to secure a reservation of any kind by to-morrow evening. This is a condition which was to have been expected in view of Mr. Lalor's great popularity here and of the knowledge that his new musical comedy "Prince Humbug" is the greatest success which which he has ever been identified.

## Miss Johnson a Yachtswoman.

Miss Ethel Johnson, the dainty little sourette and dancer with Montgomery and Stone in "The Red Mill," which comes to the Hyperion Thursday, Friday and Saturday with Saturday matinee, October 29, 30 and 31, makes yachting her favorite summer sport. Miss Johnson spends a good part of each summer at Shelter Island and is carried on the rolls of the

## AT THE GRAND.

### "From Sing Sing to Liberty."

The latest production of Chas. E. Blance's is the new play "From Sing Sing to Liberty," which will be seen at Grand opera house Wednesday this week. Jack Dorris the jail breaker is the star of this attraction, and his feats of strength are really marvellous.

## AT POLI'S.

There will be several star attractions at Poli's popular place of amusement this week. The Gibson Girls, a double quartet of stunning types of womanhood. The famous Byrne Brothers in their condensed version of the ever funny "Eight Bells," and Walter Law in a strong playlet entitled, "At the Theater." All will be sufficient in themselves to please a large and even critical audience. Other features of the olio will be: one of the drollest fellows who appeared upon the American vaudeville stage last season, "Griff, the Juggling Joker." This season he will have as his page assistant his youthful son, George, who bids fair to be an likely an entertainer as his father is. Griff is sure of a rousing welcome.

## BRANDEGEE AND BULKELEY COMING

(Continued from First Page.)

Church, then down to the Second regiment armory. Judge Taft's party going through the Foot Guard armory to the platform. Captain Luzerne Livingston will be marshal, of the parade and a platoon of police will precede it.

The list of those on the reception committee follows: Hon. Morgan G. Bulkeley, Hon. Frank B. Brandegee, Gov. Rollin S. Woodruff, Col. Isaac M. Ullman, Hon. Michael Kenealy, Hon. Charles F. Brooks, Hon. George L. Lilley, Hon. Eli Whitney, Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., Hon. Minotto E. Chatfield, Prof. William Lyon Phelps, Prof. H. C. Emery, Maj. Frederick W. Brown, Hon. Frank S. Bittersworth, Col. Charles W. Tackett, Max Adler, Thomas G. Bennett, John Day Jackson, William F. Verd, Herman Laufer, Max Dessauer, George T. Bradley, Frank D. Trowbridge, Joseph T. Kollerstrom, Moses T. Rice, Samuel Hemingway, Frederick F. Brewster.

Governor Rollin S. Woodruff will be chairman of the meeting and will formally welcome the republican nominees to Connecticut. Probably there will be no other state speakers. Judge Taft's address, according to Mr. Brooks, will be a short one, by orders from his physician. His companions will each make addresses on national issues.

Judge Taft's stay in the state will be limited, as his special train leaves at 1:30 o'clock. In the evening another big republican event will take place at the Hyperion theater. This will be under the auspices of the New Haven Taft club and will be open to the public without ticket. The Yale Taft club has been invited to join in the parade and President Max Parry has accepted the invitation. Two addresses will be made, one by Winston Churchill and the other by Job Hodges.

## THE MAGIC OF A NAME.

The magic that lies in a name can only be compared to the color or perfume of a flower. A delicious odor or a beautiful color will bring to our minds the names or shape of a flower, and the mind is seldom confused, which goes to show that though the name of "Black Beauty" is spoken, it causes a beautiful meaning that needs no explanation, for all the world remembers and calls to mind the pathetic and human lesson taught in that wonderful story. "Black Beauty" came like the trumpet call to duty, and everybody responded, some with a clean conscience, and some alas with a guilty one, for not always have we or do we ever now, take the proper care of the poor, dumb creatures depending upon us. Human beings have a great responsibility resting upon

them, but much to their shame be it said, have usually shirked it, until a great and good man, George T. Angell, awoke all the world to the fact that we were much abusing the privileges in this earth by the abuse of dumb animals. "Black Beauty" will open at the Grand opera house on Thursday for three days only; matinee daily.

## WATCHING FOR FIRES.

Park Board Has Men in Park to Discover Them. The drought of the past several weeks is causing the members of the park department much concern because of several small, and one good fire that has been discovered and fought during the past week. Because of the lack of rain the foliage in the parks especially in East and West Rock parks, has been a source of constant worry to the park commission. So much so in fact that the board provided for men to watch constantly for a spark in the leaves.

The wisdom of the board in doing so was exemplified this week when one of the watchers at East Rock, while on his rounds discovered a fire near Bishop's gate, that, when he saw it, was eating away at everything and anything that appeared in its path. Aid was summoned and after a fight of several hours the fire was beaten and drowned out without damage to the trees.

It has long been known, theoretically, that the tides act as a brake on the rotating earth and tend to lengthen the day. The effect, however, is so slight that it can not be measured in any length of time at man's disposal. It may be estimated with the aid of certain assumptions, and, using the data available, Mr. W. D. MacMillan has recently made the necessary computation by the formulas used by engineers. He finds for the increase of the length of the day one second in 499,999 years.

"I hear you are receiving attentions from an actor."

"Yes, and I think he would propose if I could rig up a spotlight in the parlor and sort of arrange the piano for a little slow music."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## Special Sale Of Superb Imported MODEL HATS at greatly Reduced Prices.



These superb creations which have been the talk of the town since our Fall opening, have been reduced to prices hardly equalling the cost of their importation. It gives a splendid opportunity to purchase an elegant, exclusive Parisian hat at from \$10 to \$20 under actual value.

## From Our Own Workrooms Wonderful Values at \$8.50, \$9.98 and \$12.50.

A number of beautifully trimmed hats have been specially prepared in our workroom for selling at the popular prices of \$8.50, \$9.98 and \$12.50. Our expert milliners have been busy with these hats and they are without doubt the most beautiful, tasteful, becoming and stylish creations ever offered in New Haven at these prices.

The hats are in the new shapes and are extremely smart in their colors, styles and trimmings, consisting of velvets, ribbons, silks and ornaments, with ostrich or fancy feathers.

## Beautiful Display of Fur, Ostrich and Maribou Neckwear.

The finest gathering of stylish neck pieces in New Haven, and, like our millinery, these much-wanted items are not to be duplicated elsewhere in the city.

The Ostrich and Maribou Boas Which Were Imported by Us Direct from Europe Are Offered at Only About One-Half the Usual Prices.

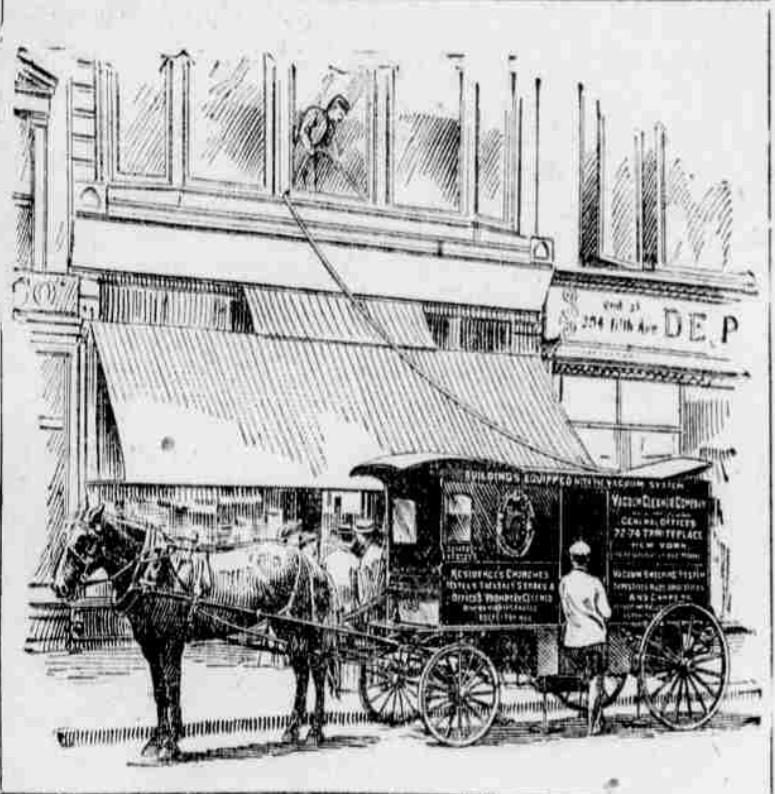
Our furs were selected with utmost care from the stocks of leading makers and are stylish and beautiful in the extreme. Included are Lynx, Caracul, Persian Lamb, Fox and Mink neck pieces with muffs to match, at very moderate prices.

## MUHLFELDER'S 841-843 CHAPEL ST.

Early comers can select from styles which are without duplicate.

# HOUSE CLEANING CEASES TO BE A DRUDGERY.

### The Housewife's Fears and Anticipation Vanish with the Advent of the Vacuum Cleaner. No Noise. No Fuss. No Muss.



In effectiveness, simplicity and improved mechanism and appliances the system of the Vacuum Cleaner Company has no competitors.

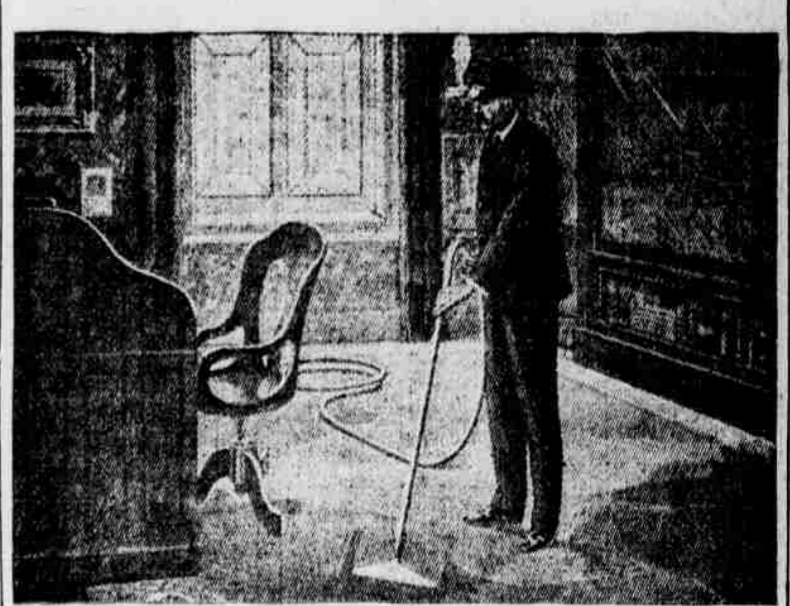
## The Only Perfect Method to Use in Cleaning Your House. The Vacuum Cleaner Co.

OFFICE 36 CHURCH ST. Telephone 2700. Post Office Box 1151.

For large buildings, churches, hotels, etc., the Vacuum Cleaner is indispensable. But our best and most serviceable work is in the homes of the people. We will clean one or two rooms as cheerfully as one hundred. The cost is small and within reach of all. Send for estimates.

N. B.—Many housekeepers have us clean their rooms regularly. It simplifies housekeeping, and their carpets, rugs, upholstered furniture, etc., are always clean and bright, like new. The cost is saved in the longer wear of the goods.

We Clean in New Haven, Bridgeport, Waterbury, Hartford, Meriden and New Britain.



The illustration opposite shows the Vacuum Cleaner wagon outside of the building. The illustration above shows one of the men cleaning a carpet. All dust and dirt is sucked through the cleaner, goes through the hose and right outside to separator in wagon.

Carpets and Rugs are cleaned perfectly without removal from the floor, or in any way disarranging the comfort of the home, and are not brought in contact with carpets that are dirty or unsanitary.

The Vacuum Cleaner is not a convenience for the rich. It is a benefactor for all—a positive health insurance that all may enjoy at a minimum cost.

## The Cost is Small.

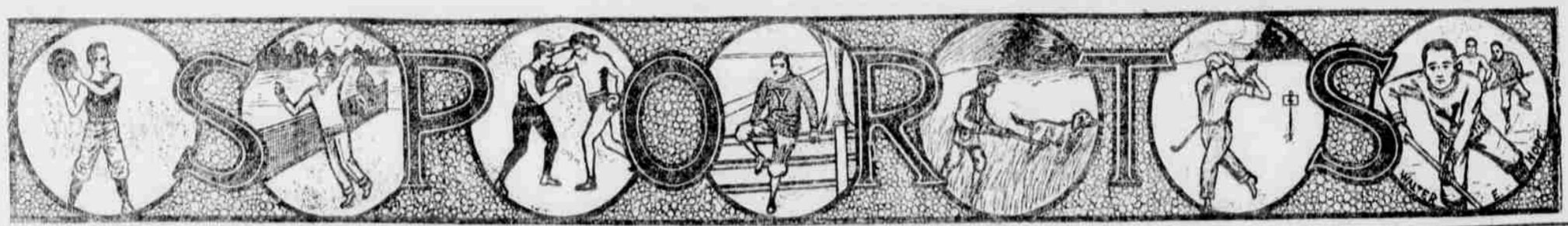
And costs not a cent for an estimate—just your address.

Why not be up to date? In a few years there will be no other way of house-cleaning. Take advantage of the good that is within your reach, NOW—that's philosophy. Every family in New Haven would have their rooms cleaned by the Vacuum Cleaner if they only knew how thorough it is, how simple and how little it costs. No disturbance or removal of anything.

## 500 Local References.

If you have but one rug or carpet, send for estimate.

For reliable publication of Sporting News send your communications to the Sporting Editor of Journal-Courier.



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TO-NIGHT AT GRAND

Russell A. C. to Start Boxing Season With Interesting Card of Bouts.

DESHLER AGAINST MARTO

Main Bout Promises to Be Strong One—Twenty-six Rounds of Fighting—Entertainment.

With the principals on the ground physically primed to put up the battles of their respective careers, sporting interest today centers in the big event of the Russell A. C. to be held at the Grand Opera House tonight.

Dave Deshler of Boston, who will clash with Johnny Marto of New York for 10 rounds at 133 pounds arrived here last night with his trainers and looks and says he feels fit to put up the swiftest kind of work for the full distance.

Deshler has been working diligently under the direction of George Murore, an old New Haven favorite and ex-champion.

Marto and his trainers, including "Freddy" Moran are due here this noon and will be in the city by 10 o'clock.

Carey and Walsh, the New York boys who will appear in the semi-final of 10 rounds at 133 pounds have arrived on the scene in crack shape.

Between the bouts some good talent will furnish entertainment of a novel kind and there will not be a dull moment from the drop of the hat to the finish.

DRIVES FOR THE CAGE.

Looks like another 1500 attendance at the rink to-night, when the Capital City quintet put in appearance.

The senators will have to work mighty hard to break the local's streak. Five straight wins would not look so bad after all.

Nevertheless the Hartford rollers have added Barney Doherty to their ranks and the ex-Providence halfback will help try to break the tie for the locals.

"Bobby" Hart will accompany the visitors and Bobby's work is somewhat of the stellar order.

Remember, fan, that you will have to wait until Friday to see the Bonayards work if you are not on hand to-night.

Our quintet did it and as a result preside over the National Polo Roller league.

The leaders will hike to Bridgeport for their second game on Thursday, when they will fight it out with the strong Park City organization.

The first week of the work of George Bone and his assistants was a hummer and with the men in superb form a repetition of such exhibitions would not be unpleasant.

There is little doubt but that George Bone is a wonder on the rollers. The way the local manager neatly fools the members of the visiting teams with his innumerable quantity of tricks is very amusing.

Every time Bone clouts the ball for the cage, no matter how difficult angle he attempts the move, it almost invariably reaches its destination.

If stops were credited the halfback, where would Gardner be? Our guardian of the goal tender has been making the acquaintance of the ball continually, but no sooner has Gardner squirmed into the good graces of the pill, but he ungraciously bangs it away from him.

Manager Bill Hanna of New Britain will see out of the hospital and then he and Fred Jean will probably come to terms.

Says the Bridgeport Standard:—That New Haven team has the class. Bone, Warner, Griffith, Gardner and Sutton, make a pretty foxy combination.



Always on the Job as Secretary of State Bowling League.

CALEDONIANS WIN

New Haven Defeats Bridgeport in League Soccer Game at Park City.

SCORE TWO GOALS TO ONE

Brilliant Playing by Black and Miller Enables New Haven to Add Points.

(By Our Own Reporter.)

The New Haven Caledonian Association football team played their first league match with the Bridgeport Caledonians on the ground of the Park City team yesterday afternoon.

Praser in the halfback division also played a splendid game, while Connors was a regular none wall in front of the New Haven goal posts.

Table listing players and positions for New Haven C and Bridgeport C teams.

NATIONAL POLO LEAGUE STAND-ING.

Table showing standings for various teams in the National Polo League.

GAME TO-DAY.

New Haven vs. Hartford at New Haven.

"I heard you was out on stroke, Pat. 'I am, I struck for shorter hours." "An' did ye get them?" "O' g'ra not. O'm wockin' the whole twenty-four hours now."

AT ANNEX GROUNDS

Annex Eleven Finds National Team Easy in One-Sided Sunday Contest.

GLEES ALSO EASY WINNERS

Washington Glee Club Backs Rip Up Echoes' Line for Gains—Other Games Yesterday.

Sunday amateur games certainly are proving to be a popular pastime and big drawing cards, for at the Annex grounds yesterday, in expectation of witnessing two strong contests, a tremendous crowd was on hand.

NO GOALS KICKED.

Homestead A. C. Beats Emeralds by Two Touchdowns to One.

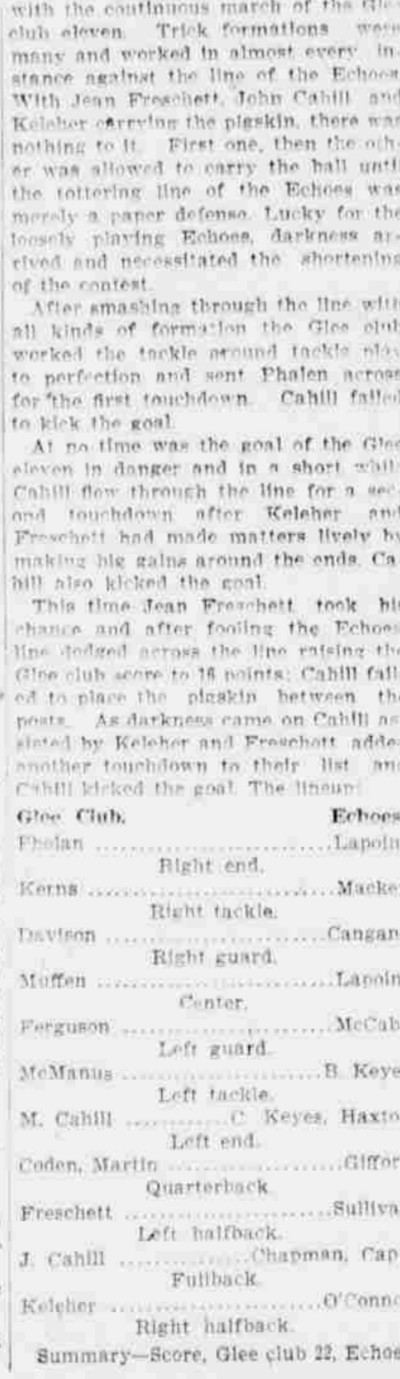
The Homestead A. C. met and defeated the strong Emeralds at Burwell's hill by the score of 10 to 5.

SATURDAY'S GRIDIRON RESULTS.

Table listing results of Saturday's football games across various locations.

PUSH BALL BANISHES CLASS RUSH.

AT UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA



Philadelphia, Oct. 25.—The University of Pennsylvania has outgrown the time honored class rush.

FRANK HINKEY HERE

Yale's Famous End and Captain Will be With Squad for Rest of Season.

KILPATRICK IS INJURED

Will Not Be Able to Play Until the Princeton Game—Coy to Spend Park of Week Away.

YALE'S HOSPITAL SQUAD.

Captain Burch, broken collar-bone. Carroll Cooney, sprained shoulder. Ham Andrus, blood poisoning. Henry Hobbs, sprained ankle. John R. Kilpatrick, wrenched knee.

Frank Hinkey, one of Yale's most famous ends and captain of the '03 and '04 teams, arrived here last night from his home in Kansas and will remain for the next four weeks coaching the Yale squad.

There is special need of Hinkey at this time as the best ends are laid up. None have escaped injury this year and the final one came Saturday when John R. Kilpatrick tackled a Washington and Jefferson man and had his ankle so badly wrenched that he will be unable to play before the Princeton game if then.

QUAKERS WIN AGAIN.

Put the Scalp of the Bengals Away on a Safety.

The Quakers defeated the Bengals in a rattling good game by the score of 2 to 0. The only score was made when their end line for a safety.

MONARCHS GET GAME.

Score Touchdown Near End of Second Half.

YALE'S FAMOUS END AND CAPTAIN

Will be With Squad for Rest of Season.

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GEORGE BONE

Owner, Captain and Manager of New Haven's Polo Team in the National League.

WITH THE BOWLERS

The Tuxedo team now leads the City league bowlers. Their win of two games over the Sterlings, Thursday night, gave them undisputed leadership in the race.

COLLETT LEADS THE BOWLERS IN THE CITY LEAGUE

With an average of 205.

THE TRIMMERS, CLOSELY FOLLOWED BY THE TRAVELERS, LEAD IN THE YOUNG MEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB TOURNAMENT.

Kelley's rolling in this league will bear watching. His high single of 243 gives him the honor of leading the list.

IN THE NUTMEG STATE LEAGUE THE NEW HAVEN QUINTETS APPEAR TO BE HAVING THINGS THEIR OWN WAY.

Not having lost a single game and having won nine.

TO-MORROW NIGHT IN THE NUTMEG LEAGUE THE WATERBURY TEAM WILL BE ON HAND AT THE Y. M. C. ALLEYS.

A hot game is expected as Waterbury is second in the league.

BURR OF MIDDLETOWN, LEADS THIS LEAGUE WITH AN AVERAGE OF 203.

Kelley of the locals is second with 191.

McKINSTRY OF HARTFORD IN THIS LEAGUE HOLDS HIGH STRING SINGLE TOTAL 242.

Also high three string total with 442.

IN THE HIGH TEAM TOTAL WATERBURY HAS A CLINCH, HAVING 2839 PINS TO THEIR TOTAL.

IN THE CITY LEAGUE THE STERLINGS PLAY THE Y. M. C. TEAM TO-NIGHT ON THE LATTER'S ALLEYS.

BANK SHOTS.

George Barroquin of Derby is putting up a great race for first position in the tournament for the championship of New Haven, Derby and Ansonia.

ALBERT TRUDO PLAYS BARNEY WEINSTEIN IN THIS TOURNAMENT TO-NIGHT AT THE ACADEMY PARLORS.

The pool tournament now going on at the Eagle parlors promises to develop considerable interest in this game.

On Thursday night Tom Cooper defeated Fred Myers in a rather interesting game.

Games in this tournament during the coming week are as follows: Tuesday, Kennedy and Meyer; Wednesday, N. Ford and T. Cooper; and Thursday, Trudo and Rothens.

It appears that Robert Stone, last year's state champion, will not enter the tournament this year.

Kinesbury, who finished second last year, also appears to be out of it.

From this it would appear as though Trudo, Kennedy or Ingoldsbey ought to be in at the finish.

Interest in this game is certainly growing in Hartford. Reports from that town showing that fully 300 regulars turn out each night to witness the matches.

POLO TO-NIGHT.

HARTFORD VS. NEW HAVEN. QUINNIPAC RINK. Game Called 8:45. Tickets on Sale at Lauber's Cigar Store, 960 Chapel Street.

ERASMUS MANTALKS

Coach Satisfied With Stiff Exhibition Put Up by N. H. H. S. Eleven.

PLATT IN POOR CONDITION

Star End Leaves New Haven Badly Hurt—Excellent Support at Brooklyn.

The Erasmus Hall team stayed in New Haven over Saturday night and were all in good condition when they left Sunday morning except Platt.

There were many petty annoyances that we had to put up with. The wrong announcement of the trip, scheduled marred the trip, and lack of rest before going into the game after arriving were enough to dishearten any team except the one that was brought up.

"Our team were selected for spectators rather than players and there are full a lot of heavier men on the squad.

"I notice in a New Haven paper that an Erasmus man was said to have been ignorant or made a false statement but he certainly wasn't an Erasmus boy and Umpire Bird stated that he was student in the New Haven high school named Persky.

"I feel that we might have been cause to complain over several matters but am satisfied that only errors, not deliberate intent were responsible for several annoyances.

"New Haven has a very good team and I hope we play them next year.

Coach Larson only took charge of the team Saturday after the previous coach had left and it is thought that he strengthened the team wonderfully.

There is little wonder that the Erasmus team defeated the N. H. H. S. eleven, Saturday the score being 5 to 0, as that contingent is paying the coach \$1,500 for two months.

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NO MOTORCYCLE RUN.

A run of the newly formed motorcycle club was scheduled for yesterday afternoon, but it was called off.

MOTOR CAR DIRECTORY.

- List of motor car services including Thomas-Detroit, The Ford, White Steam Cars, The Haynes, Franklin & Stevens Duryea, Buick & Studebaker, Babcock Electric and Cadillac, Corbin, Auto Supplies, The Junction Garage, Continental, Zerolene Oil, and Repairing.

**ON TREE SURGERY**

Practical Application of Dentistry and Much More Besides.

**THE PRESERVING OF TREES**

What Is Done to Prevent Decay—Almost Any Tree of Medium Age Can Be Saved.

What is tree surgery? In so far as it applies to the cement work alone a good answer would be that it is the practical application of dentistry to trees. But this answer would not cover the many other branches of the profession, consisting of trimming, chinking, packing, spraying, fertilizing. Tree surgery is in fact an advanced development of arboriculture. Both fruit and shade trees are valued now as never before, and the fact has become generally known that by skillful methods of the tree surgeon it is possible to give new lease of life to trees which apparently had reached the limit of their existence. It is safe to say that almost any tree of medium age may be saved by these methods, says Cement Age.

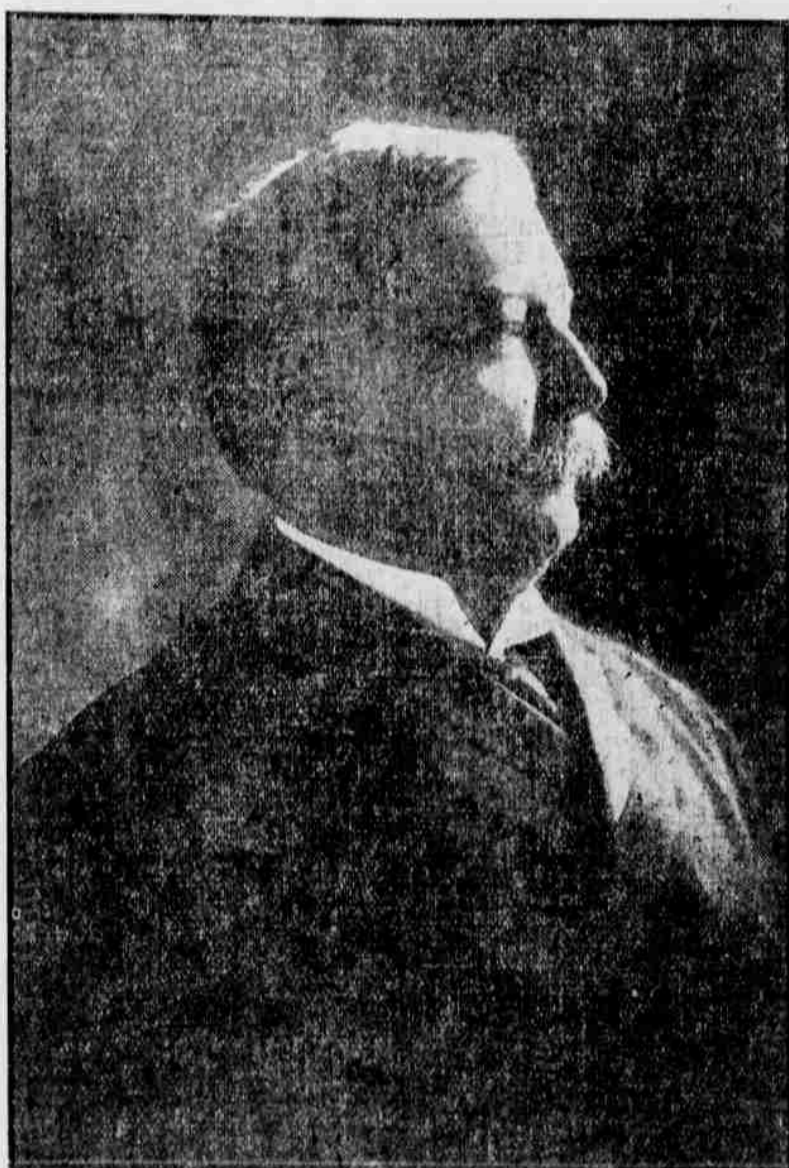
Of the many branches embraced in this work the cement filling forms by far the largest and most important part. The practice of filling cavities with cement has long been in use, but when carried out along the usual lines it only serves to add to the original trouble. The method of sealing up the decayed section simply increases the decay. Many examples may be seen where the bark at the side of the cavity was covered by the cement, no regard having been paid to drainage of the subsequent healing of the wound. As the cement did not stick to the wood and the awaying of the tree by the wind often enlarged the crack between the wood and the filling, water penetrated behind the cement and decay went on even more rapidly than before.

The tree grows in girth by the deposit of a thin layer of new wood between the wood and the bark. There are three layers in this coat—the middle one being composed of thin-forming tissues known as the "cambium." The inner side of this layer forms new wood, the outer new bark. It is this new layer and the layers of the four or five previous years which are known as the sapwood, and form the active section of the trunk and branches. The cells of these inner rings are gradually covered by the yearly deposit of new growth, and from living sapwood become heartwood, which is dead and serves merely as a strong framework for the living parts of the tree and as storehouses for excess material.

After a mass of decay has been removed from the interior of a rotting trunk there remains a shell of living sapwood and bark. In this cavity a steel brace is inserted and bolted in place. This gives to the tree a stability which by the decay of the supporting heartwood it had lost. Now comes an important operation, the cutting of the watersheds, which prevent the entrance of moisture. The watersheds consist of a deep groove cut about an inch inside the edge and opening to the ground below. The cement, being packed tightly into these grooves forms a channel down which the water flows, to be let out at the base. The cavity is then wired throughout, the wire being stretched from nails driven into the wood, and acting as reinforcements for the cement. This work having been completed, the cement is made as moist as possible and then built out into the original outline of the tree. The bark, which has been cut back for an inch or so in order to prevent bruising while the work is in progress, will eventually cover the filled-in wound, the tree thus regaining its normal appearance.

In the case of exceptionally large cavities the opening is covered by large strips of zinc. The cement is then forced down into every crevice and allowed to set, and the zinc is then cemented put on and painted the color surgeon has long used to build out trees whose fully half the wood may have been destroyed by lightning or from some other cause. This treatment serves as a fine example of the healing power of nature, for it is remarkable how quickly these wounds will heal when protected from moisture and removed to set, after which the zinc is removed and a coat of fine finishing further decay by the cement filling insured by the watersheds—Boston Transcript.

**WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT**



Republican Candidate for President Who Speaks at the Second Regiment Armory at Noon To-day.

**FOR SNAKE BITE.**

How a Ranchman Treated a Wound When Far from a Settlement.

Bitten by a rattlesnake in the calf of the right leg in the Santa Ana Mountains last Saturday, John McCormick, a rancher of Grapeland, saved his life by making an incision with his pocket knife and inserting a piece of the reptile's flesh in the wound. He bled freely and walked seven hours before he reached his ranch, where he could receive medical treatment. Dr. Sumner J. Quint was called from Los Angeles to attend McCormick. When he arrived he found that his patient was suffering from only a slight poisoning. He declares that McCormick saved his life by his own treatment.

McCormick was hunting through scrub oak when he felt a peculiar sting in his leg. He looked down and saw the snake dragging on the ground as he walked. Its fangs had become fastened in his leggings and it was unable to withdraw them.

With the butt of his gun McCormick knocked the snake off and then crushed its head with his heel. As quickly as possible he ran into the open and carried the snake with him. When he bared his leg he squeezed all the blood he could out of the two punctures which the fangs had made. Then he opened a wash, cutting through the two wounds and letting out the blood and poison. He cut a piece of flesh out of the snake's back and inserted it in the wound. McCormick used his handkerchief for bandages and then tied his leg again just above the knee to stop the poison from working through his system.

McCormick was miles from any settlement where he could secure medical attention, so he started back to Grapeland. His leg pulsed with pain and he soon became deathly sick. In his weakened condition he was compelled to rest on the road time and again. When he finally reached home he was almost exhausted and his leg was dreadfully swollen and almost black.

McCormick says that his treatment was famous among the Indians for snake bites and he has known of a number of instances where its application has saved lives—Los Angeles Times.

To improve the quality of its habitual fine Japanese silk, the Fuji Gas Cotton Spinning company has obtained the services for three years at a salary of \$12,500 a year, of a French weaving expert. Success will enable Japanese silk to compete with French silk in the great market among the Barons of India.

The area of Gatun lake (Panama canal) will be 122.22 square miles, and the normal level of the surface of the lake will be eighty-five feet above the sea. The Gatun dam will be practically a mile and a half long, half a mile wide at the base, and its crest 135 feet above mean tide, and the top thickness of the dam will be eighty feet.

**EGGS EN ROUTE.**

Carted for Miles Like Bricks in Wagons Successfully.

Eggs by the wagon loads, hauled for many miles over a rocky road, in almost exactly the same manner as a western farmer transports his corn crop, is the way the Ozark region poultry raiser gets his eggs to market. On the streets of West Plains, Mo., which has become a great poultry and egg market, as well as the centre of the famous land of the big red apple and Elberta peach, it is a daily occurrence to see wagon loads of eggs, many of them coming a distance of more than sixty miles, says the St. Louis Republic.

Filling a wagon with eggs so that they will ride without breaking is an art that requires skill. The Ozark huckster and freighter has this down to a nicety and it is seldom that he breaks more than two or three dozen of the big load in the long journey over the mountains.

In loading a wagon with eggs a three-inch layer of straw is placed in the bottom of the wagon bed. Then the eggs are carted out to the wagon in buckets and small boxes. They are poured on the straw without ceremony, and the driver, with a broad stroke of his hand, scatters them out in a single layer. When the layer of eggs is complete another covering of straw is put on and more eggs are put in the wagon until the entire bed is piled high. Then boards are put on top of the load to hold it down. Usually the huge pile is much higher than the top of the wagon bed, and then it becomes necessary for several persons to get on the boards to bring them down to a level with the top of the wagon bed, and they are nailed down.

A chain is wrapped around the middle of the wagon bed and on top of the wagon is put the driver's bedding and "grub" box, and sometimes a big bale of cotton. Eggs ride better this way than if they were packed in cases with strawboard fillers. Frequently the driver walks around on top of the wagon without fear of doing damage, and the jolting of the heavy load over the hills of the Ozarks does not crack many of the eggs. One thousand dozen is an average load, but many freighters bring more than this number if the condition of the roads permits and the hens have been busy.

In shipping eggs to market the eggs are first "candled," a process through which they are put to find all the bad ones. In order to comply with the national pure food law, then the eggs are packed in cases and loaded in refrigerator cars, bound for the Eastern markets. A single car contains exactly 400 cases. Counting thirty dozen to a case, a car holds 12,000 dozen or 144,000 eggs. Estimated at present prices received in the east, a car of eggs is worth \$2,500.

The Missouri hen as a revenue producer is far ahead of the famous Missouri mule or even the cow. In the Ozark region the poultry industry is going to outstrip fruit growing at the present stride. According to the Bureau of Labor statistics Missouri shipped more than \$29,000,000 worth of poultry and eggs in 1907, and this year will show a big increase.

From actual experience, a farmer's wife, with one hundred chickens, will net the tidy sum of \$65 in six months' time from the sale of eggs alone. One hundred pullets will produce on an average sixty-six eggs a day, or 330 dozen in the course of a month. At 16 2-3 cents a dozen, the average price paid in the markets the gross revenue derived from the hens is \$136.50. Estimating that it costs about \$25 to feed the flock and counting two hours' labor each day at \$45, the net profit is \$45.



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If you want a prize winner then buy a Continental Automobile. This car holds the silver cup for first prize in the 1,000-mile sealed-bonnet contest for speed and durability. The Continental car is recognized as one of the great successful machines in the country. If you want one leave your order at once—orders require at least six weeks to fill. We would be pleased to give demonstration any time.

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GARAGE NEVER CLOSED.

Gardner E. Wheeler, Proprietor.

**POOR NEWSPAPER REPORTING.**

That which is published in the newspapers as news, some of it. Much of it is the news as the paper wishes it to be known, or as the party the paper belongs to wishes it to be known.

What I wanted to bring out is that the reporters of the newspapers do not get good stories. They are instructed to get the interesting story, whether or not they get the news. In the old days, not so many years ago, either, we had to get the facts. If we did not there was a very disagreeable interview with the "old man," and the unlucky fellow who turned in a good story that did not square with the facts was generally told to look for another job. We also had to write a reasonably concise summary of the event for the introduction of the report.

The formulation of the business of collecting the news has thus far resulted in a distinct loss in accuracy, in interest and in individuality. When everything is handled by associations, national and local, there is not much danger that one paper's facts will vary much from the facts of the other papers. This is a safeguard for the reporters, and they use it to cover up slothfully work.

But it is not the reporters who are to be blamed. It is the editors, and back of them is the owners, who are more intent on making money than they were in the olden time, when my boss was a Harvard graduate and was ambitious to have his editorials written in Harvardese English. If there was a profit larger than was required to meet the interest and the depreciation on the plant, well and good; but there must be good English for the editorials, and the facts in the local news.

**Listen to This.**

(Litchfield Enquirer.) The editor of the Journal-Courier seems to forget or willfully ignores the fact that he occupies, at present, a unique position in Connecticut journalism. Out of about thirty daily papers in Connecticut only two or three support him in his mud-slinging attack on the republican candidate for governor. When you add the semi-weeklies he has less than ten with him out of a total of over 100. That is a pretty small proportion. We think it a decided insult to the vast majority of the papers of Connecticut and their thousands and thousands of readers, to say that their editors are not as honest, as fair-minded, as capable of seeing and telling the exact truth and in most cases, as able, as the editor of the Journal-Courier and his few satellites.

**Advice to the Connecticut Towns.**

(Hartford Letter to the Shore Line Times.)

The various towns of the state should realize that they ought to select their representatives with a good deal of care this year in view of the fact that the matter of a public utilities commission is coming up for discussion at the coming session. It is improbable that the railroad company or the telephone company will forget it in case the voters do, and for this very reason some mighty good men should be sent to the house, for long experience has taught the people not to expect anything from the senate, because, by not expecting anything they are not so liable to be disappointed. The time to attend to this vital matter is now, and the place is at the town caucus. There is no sense in staying at home that evening and cursing the make-up of the ticket the next morning, for that brand of patriotism is no use whatever. The time to get men who will represent the voters and not the corporations is when the caucus is held and not the next day or the next week or two or three months hence when the legislature meets. The issue is one to be settled right at home, and not in Hartford next winter.

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**KANSAS CITY**  
**RELIABILITY RUN**  
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**Taft and Hughes Greeted By Throngs At Madison Square Garden Rally**



Gov. Hughes Entering the Garden.

William H. Taft will begin his national campaign tour through New York state at a conventionally at Madison Square Garden, New York city, on Wednesday night, October 28. Governor Charles E. Hughes will be one of the speakers, and the meeting will be preceded by a parade, when the republicans declare will be the largest political demonstration held since the 1904 money parade in 1898. Mr. Taft will speak to the throngs inside and outside the Garden and at several other meetings in various parts of the city during the evening.

**ENTERTAINMENTS.**

**HYPERION THEATER.**  
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY,  
October 22, 23, 24.

**Saturday Matinee.**  
The Sensational Musical Comedy Success of the Century.  
**MONTGOMERY AND STONE.**  
In Charles Dillingham's Production.  
"THE RED MILL."  
By Henry Blossom and Victor Herbert.  
Prices: Eve, 50c to \$2. Mat, 25c to 50c. Seat sale Tuesday. Carriages at 11 p. m.

**HYPERION THEATER.**  
TUESDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 27.  
**MR. FRANK LALOR.**  
Formerly of "Coming Thro' the Eye," in the New and Excceedingly Brilliant Musical Comedy Success,  
**PRINCE HUMBUR**  
\$9 IN THE GREAT COMPANY.  
Prices: 25c to \$1.50. Sale Saturday.

**GRAND OPERA HOUSE.**  
Mat. and Eve., Wed., Oct. 28, only  
**Sing Sing to Liberty**  
Regular Prices.  
Thursday, Friday, Saturday,  
The \$1,000 Prize Play.  
**BLACK BEAUTY**  
A Beautiful Story for Children.  
Special Mat. Fri., 3:30 p. m.  
Mats. Daily. Popular Prices.

**POLI'S NEW THEATER.**  
ALL WEEK OF OCTOBER 25.  
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**OLOMON and BISSING PRESENT**  
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"A Carriage Ride and Its Mishaps."  
GRIFE.  
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**CIBELL BROTHERS.**  
**LEROY and LEVANION.**

**Grand Athletic Carnival**  
Under Auspices  
**Russell Athletic Assoc'n.**  
AT GRAND OPERA HOUSE.  
Monday Evening, Oct. 26, 1908  
Prices \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00.  
Tickets on Sale at Box Office on and After October 22.

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Mrs. Sue Harper Mims, C. S. D.  
**Grand Opera House,**  
Tuesday, October 27, 8 P. M.

Under the Auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, New Haven.  
Admission Free, Without Ticket.

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Park Place, and Grand Central Stands.

Monday, October 26, 1908.

THE HOME COMING OF "BILL."

The city of New Haven acknowl-  
edges a peculiar personal pride in  
extending to-day to William Howard  
Taft, the republican candidate for  
president of the United States a hearty  
welcome. It is in a large sense the  
home coming of the "Bill" Taft, who  
from 1874 to 1878 made his home  
here and here developed those in-  
herent qualities of head and heart,  
which have made him one of the  
most useful and respected citizens of  
this great country. A native of  
Ohio, the child of Connecticut pion-  
eering, he is sentimentally at least  
an adopted son of Connecticut in gen-  
eral and of New Haven in particular.  
Ohio must divide with Connecticut  
the pride of possessing Mr. Taft.

The particular fascination which  
Mr. Taft's candidacy for the presi-  
dency has for all thoughtful persons  
consists in the extensive and unpre-  
cedented preparation he has received  
for his duties. Of all the men, who  
have either applied to the office or  
been elected to it, no one has had the  
opportunities fate has given him to  
measure the responsibilities and obli-  
gations of the task involved. He has  
learned the lesson by serving in every  
department of government but the  
legislative, and even there he has been  
taught much by his intimate contact  
with the duties assigned. He has con-  
stantly advised with the legislators in  
national, state and colonial halls of  
legislation. That experience has been  
sufficient to instruct him in the nec-  
essary knowledge of how most effec-  
tively to influence legitimately the leg-  
islative habits of thought and action.  
All of these things he has done with  
a thoroughness and judgment, which  
has impressed men with his extraor-  
dinary fitness for heavy work and  
heavy responsibilities. And this im-  
pression has been further strength-  
ened by the revelation of his charm-  
ing personality, which is of itself a  
guarantee of unselfish and conscien-  
tious self-employment.

Perhaps the most striking achieve-  
ment of his political life has been  
his slow but sure development into a  
public speaker of force and persua-  
sion, since he began his visits to the  
various sections of the country. In  
fact, it is Mr. Taft's habit of at once  
measuring up to any job that is set  
him in the performance of his duty  
that has continued to convince the  
voters that in spite of an effective op-  
position he should be made president.  
Straw ballots to the contrary, it is the  
growing faith in Mr. Taft's character  
and ability that is sure to land him in  
the presidential office. He is his own  
best campaign manager. Welcome  
Home, "Bill."

MR. LILLEY'S SUPPORTERS.

One of the promising signs of the de-  
feat of Mr. Lilley at the polls next  
week, when the electoral vote will be  
handed Mr. Taft, is the growing ir-  
ritability of his supporters both in the  
press and in the places of public re-  
sort. If the outlook for him is what  
they say it is, they should of all men  
be the most jovial and enthusiastic.  
On the contrary they are sour and at  
times untruthful. The latest charge  
these overzealous supporters of Mr.  
Lilley have to bring against the anti-  
Lilley republicans of the state is that  
they have sent broadcast paid emis-  
saries who tell to all, who are willing  
to listen, stories derogatory to the  
private character of the republican  
candidate for governor. Two things  
may be said at once. The anti-Lilley  
republicans have not interested them-  
selves in the circulation of stories un-  
favorable to the private character of  
Mr. Lilley whatever others may have  
done in that direction. In the second  
place the fact that such stories are, as  
it is said they are, in circulation has  
been brought to the attention of the  
public not through the newspapers  
hostile to Mr. Lilley but through the  
newspaper devoted to his cause. The  
Journal-Courier, for example, has ig-

nored such stories as it has heard and  
has confined itself literally to the con-  
sideration of Mr. Lilley as a public  
man. It happens to know too that this  
has been the creditable attitude of the  
anti-Lilley republicans alluded to. If  
such stories are in circulation, they  
have been circulated by others un-  
known to the anti-Lilley movement.  
We venture even to say, and it is cer-  
tainly true of this newspaper, that  
such stories are not to be believed un-  
less accompanied by the proof and that  
that should be the attitude of those  
to whom they are told.

The objections to Mr. Lilley's can-  
didacy are known to all. They have  
been stated and restated with clearness  
and with regard for truthful and sober  
utterance. Those objections, which  
establish Mr. Lilley's temperamental  
unfitness for high political office, have  
been ignored by his supporters, or  
have been so treated as to deliberately  
ignore the essential charges and as-  
sertions. For example Mr. Lilley and  
his supporters have been asked to dis-  
cuss, regardless of the findings of the  
committee, the fact that he was con-  
tinually inaccurate in statement under  
oath. He has been asked to explain  
the forged letters and, if they were  
forged, as he says, by his secretary,  
whether that secretary is still in his  
employ. He has been asked to explain  
his extraordinary conversation with  
Mr. Sherman, in which he offered to  
retire from the field of corruption  
hunting if he could revive submarine  
boat competition. He has been asked  
to explain the extraordinary manner in  
which he handled the private corre-  
spondence of President Roosevelt, etc.,  
etc.

Mr. Lilley and his friends cannot at  
this stage of the political game hide  
behind a mysterious and, so far as we  
know, an untruthful mud slinging  
excuse to make sympathy for him. It  
savors too much of an eleventh hour  
deftness. What the voters want is  
answers to the questions put and not  
evasions. They are sick and tired of  
the generalities, which characterized the  
submarine scandal and which to-day  
characterize Mr. Lilley's rambling  
speeches on the stump. Mr. Lilley and  
his friends have until next Monday  
night to meet their opponents like men.  
By doing that they will be meeting the  
secret charges alluded to in the most  
effective manner possible. Until they  
do that, men will be justified in re-  
garding him as a quitter all along the  
line. It is not what he is going to do  
some day that is now of importance.  
It is what he has done and not ex-  
plained to the satisfaction of thou-  
sands of republicans as reliable as  
himself. Let the issue be met.

DEPLORABLE CHURCH STREET.

He may be considered a genius who  
has brought about the exquisite exam-  
ple of topsy-turvy hubbub and confu-  
sion which those on Church street have  
had the rare displeasure of enduring  
for the last few weeks. It is difficult  
to conceive how the comparatively sim-  
ple operation of repaving the street  
surface could possibly have been ac-  
complished more anachronistically. Whether  
the genius of which we make men-  
tion is the contractor in charge of the  
work or the proper city officials, in  
whose jurisdiction such public im-  
provements come, we are willing to  
leave to the citizens; but it should be  
perfectly plain that some one is to  
blame and that the adjacent property  
holders so vitally concerned should  
make it known that they will not long-  
er endure such treatment.

Not only has there been intermin-  
able delay in the matter, but what work  
has been done has been undertaken in  
a bungling fashion. We had thought  
the trolley company slow in getting its  
new rails laid, but its work was as  
lightning to a snail's pace when com-  
pared with the repaving, which has  
been undertaken without the least  
showing of judgment. We believe the  
business man who had words with the  
boss contractor Friday and who later  
set two of his employes to work clear-  
ing his sidewalk of stones and other  
accumulation that pedestrians might  
pass, was entirely in the right. Others  
might well follow his lead. While the  
west side of Church street has been  
all torn up so traffic could not pass,  
that has not sufficed. Instead of mix-  
ing the stones and cement on Center  
street and bringing it in wheel-barrows  
to where it was needed, all the material  
had to be dumped and the work done  
on the east side of the street, to the  
continual discomfort of the thousands  
who were continually boarding the  
trolleys at that point.

The work is not yet half done. The  
whole affair is a disgrace to the city.  
It may profitably be kept in mind when  
future repaving contracts are awarded  
by the city. Really, if all this fuss and  
trumpet has come when a street has  
only been repaved, it is exceedingly  
unpleasant to think in what a con-  
dition the city might be, did the same  
contractors undertake a more serious  
matter, such as installing a big sewer  
through one of our principal streets.

We feel again impelled to remind  
the Waterbury American that its dis-  
creditable insinuations are not wel-  
comed in the office of The Journal-  
Courier. If intimate contact with Lil-  
leyism produces the effect upon the  
mind we have too often seen revealed  
in the columns of the American of  
late, we have additional reason for  
being thankful that we repudiated it  
early in the campaign.

INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY.

There Are No Governmental Ideals Apart from the Indi-  
vidual, Upon Whom All the Responsibility  
Lies at the Polls.

There is no such thing as national power, experi-  
ence, ideals apart from the individual, and the individual  
can no more escape making his impress upon the na-  
tion's life than he can avoid shaping his own character.  
Hence it follows that there rests upon each citizen a  
direct responsibility for the well-being of the nation and  
for what this involves—the maintenance of its ideals.  
This is so whatever the form of government; but espe-  
cially is it true when, as in the United States, govern-  
ment is based squarely on the proposition that the  
people shall rule.—President Garfield, Williams College.

TWO ROBERTSONS.

There were two matters of great in-  
terest to residents of the Nutmeg state  
in connection with the great Vander-  
bilt cup race Saturday. In the first  
place, every true American feels con-  
siderable pride in view of the fact that  
the winner was an American, driving  
an American car. There have been  
those who have been predicting for  
years that the time would surely come  
when the American-built automobiles  
would out the foreign-made machines  
from the prominent position they have  
held in the forefront of acknowledged  
perfection.

Those who have said this have not  
been without good foundation for their  
conclusions. The last few years have  
seen America jump to the front in  
many branches of the mechanical  
world. American rifles, American en-  
gines, boats, bicycles, and hundreds of  
other mechanical manufactures made  
in this country are today accepted as  
standard the world over. It has not  
been too much, then, to expect that  
America would win out ultimately in  
the automobile world. The signal suc-  
cess at the Motor Parkway on Long  
Island on Saturday, when the Ameri-  
can car fought to a conclusion as ex-  
citing and as game a race as has ever  
been held on tires, stannily defeating  
an Italian car, which with other for-  
eign makes has heretofore been accord-  
ed considerable reputation at the ex-  
pense of American products, may be  
taken to mark the beginning of a great  
automobile supremacy in America.

But the winning car of Saturday was  
not only American made; it hailed from  
our own Connecticut. It was with no  
more than just and deserved pride  
that a certain factory in Bridgeport kept  
its whistle merrily tooting all Saturday af-  
ternoon in celebration of that victory.  
It was a well-founded pride and en-  
thusiasm which led the employes of  
that factory to form a little, im-  
promptu parade, as they did, and to  
march about Bridgeport's streets and  
give vent to some of their joy in the  
success of the car they had had a hand  
in making. All America, as well as  
Connecticut and Bridgeport, felt reason-  
able to be proud of the success of that  
car.

Then, again, we cannot refrain from  
alluding to the fact that the winning  
driver's name was Robertson. Were  
ours a Greek civilization, we might  
very plausibly take this incident as a  
omen of the coming state election. Sat-  
urday morning on this page we pointed  
out the fact that a warmly-contested  
race was to be expected with the autos  
between Robertson and another driver  
whose name sounded very much like  
Lilley. One Robertson has won. We  
expectantly await as signal a success  
in the case of the other, the judge.

THE NIGHT RIDERS.

The country recoils with horror at  
reading the accounts of the inhuman  
doings of the Night Riders of the  
south, who have now extended their  
operations from the state with which  
they have always been associated,  
Kentucky, to Tennessee, where at Reel  
Font Lake they have just accomplished  
the murder by hanging of Captain  
Quentin Rankin and have all but killed  
his partner, Judge and Captain R.  
Zachary Taylor. The latter escaped  
with his life only by simulating death  
until such a moment as was favorable  
for him to make a dash for liberty.

It is with no spirit of aloofness that  
the north calls attention to the latest  
depravities in the south. The late dis-  
turbances in the north at Springfield,  
Ill., and others which might be men-  
tioned present such a thing. The Tay-  
lor-Rankin incident is scarcely less re-  
volting, however, because of that fact.  
When two men go as they did, to a  
thirsty settled district of their state in  
order to obtain particulars as to some  
timber land and thus consummate a  
lease, only to find fifty masked men in  
the corridor of their hotel in the dead  
of night, men who drag them out of  
doors and down to lake front and un-  
ceremoniously proceed to "string them  
up," then something has been accom-  
plished which is no inconsiderable ar-  
rangement of the efficiency of govern-  
ment. It is not surprising, then, that  
Governor Patterson of Tennessee, has  
cancelled his speaking engagements for  
the present that he may give his whole  
time to ferreting out the guilty par-  
ties. Said he: "For the present I  
have left the campaign for govern-  
ment, believing the upholding of law  
and order in our state is of more im-  
portance than political discussions."  
Well may he decide thus, for if under  
his regime and that of his party such

depravities as these continue, neither  
he nor his party should be considered  
worthy of reconsideration or reap-  
proval for office at the polls.  
The problem of the Night Riders does  
not appear to be dying out with time.  
The riders will be one of the principle  
subjects for discussion at the conven-  
tion of the Southern Cotton Associa-  
tion, which is to assemble from all over  
the south next month, one thousand  
strong. But the Night Riders should  
not present a problem incapable of  
solution. As has been truly pointed  
out, the state of Texas, which is today  
quite as peaceful as our own Nutmeg  
state and as wholesome a place to live  
in, was in the throes of far worse con-  
ditions forty years ago, being the  
place of refuge of all classes of desper-  
adoes and criminal refugees from all  
over the Union.

The New York Sun points out this  
similarity and adds: "The civilization  
of Texas was at stake and the men  
who had that civilization in charge  
acted with bitter determination and  
without regard to cost. Porfirio Diaz  
afterwards applied to Mexico the prin-  
ciple of the Rural Guard, the underlying  
idea of the Texas Rangers, and order  
and security followed in both instances.  
Exactly similar conditions could be  
achieved in Kentucky, Georgia and the  
rest of the southern states now  
menaced by the return of lawlessness.  
There is but one solution: The Night  
Riders should be taken by the throat.  
Never was there a truer statement and  
the sooner the south awakens to the  
situation and the great need there is  
for determined action, the better."

The Waterbury Republican need  
not appeal to its readers to gain in-  
formation about the circulation of  
The Journal-Courier in that city. It  
can come direct to us and get the  
information, if it can show that our  
business is any of its business. There  
are no copies being sent free from this  
office to anybody except to exchanges  
and personal friends. Copies of the  
newspaper are for sale and the larger  
the sale the merrier we become. What  
becomes of them after they have been  
sold and paid for is not our business.  
It is the business of those who have  
purchased the goods. We assume that  
the Republican would resent an at-  
tempt on the part of a Waterbury  
man to circulate its newspaper for his  
own purposes, however rare such vir-  
tue would be. In the meantime The  
Journal-Courier is for sale at two  
cents a copy and it is selling beyond  
our original expectations.

A big day in Bridgeport and one in  
Providence Saturday. New Haveners  
could not go east or west without be-  
ing held up. The only way they can  
"get back," it seems, is by conducting  
a similar tag day of their own—one  
for the benefit of the tuberculosis  
work in the city would be a humane  
and lofty undertaking.

"All good citizens and ladies invit-  
ed" concludes the poster which adver-  
tises the Taft club meeting at which  
its godfather is to speak this noon. We  
can believe it would do the bad citi-  
zens no harm to attend either.

Can we imagine President Roose-  
velt, seated astride a democratic don-  
key and shooting republican elephants  
in the jungle of Africa next summer,  
or will it be the reverse?

Elbows to right of them, elbows to  
left of them, into the Valley of Dis-  
comfort ride the throngs on the Edge-  
wood trolley cars every workday night.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES.

**Ernest Inquiries.**  
(Hartford Times.)  
From many towns come by letter  
and telephone earnest inquiries for  
Robertson posters.

**Non-Committal.**  
(Greenwich Graphic.)  
The Hartford Courant takes fre-  
quent delight in stating that Judge  
Robertson is non-committal as to pub-  
lic utilities. Judge Robertson says: "I  
have always favored a proper public  
utilities bill."

**"Something Doing." You Bet.**  
(Springfield Republican.)  
The attacks upon Mr. Lilley in Con-  
necticut are seen by his home paper,  
the Waterbury American, as a "start-  
ling conspiracy of lying," and it cer-  
tainly republishes too freely "the infamies  
that are pouring in a flood of fouls-  
ness through the mails and in private chan-  
nels of slander." There is something  
doing over the line.

**Would It Satisfy?**  
(Meriden Record.)  
Mr. Roosevelt has been accustomed  
to go the whole limit if he so desired.  
Could the Outlook afford to give free

reign to such a distinguished editor?  
And after all would this particular  
kind of literary field be varied enough  
to satisfy this man who has done such  
a number of different things.

**No Machine With Him.**  
(Greenwich Graphic.)  
There will be no machine politician  
in the governor's chair at Hartford if  
Robertson is elected. The fact of the  
matter is that the democratic party  
has no machine. It is so long since it  
has been in power that there hasn't  
been any boss rule. So, if Judge Rob-  
ertson is elected, it will mean no ma-  
chine to contend with, no dictation  
from bosses.

**Governor McLean's Speech.**  
(Waterbury Democrat.)  
The ex-governor was brought here to  
say nice things about Mr. Lilley and  
the republican party. He performed  
his part in his usual quiet, suave and  
disgusted manner, but we doubt if his  
address will change a vote, for Lilley's  
candidate has given the opponents of  
a machine rule and of Lilley's chance  
of a lifetime, and the present outlook  
leads one to believe they are going to  
the advantage of it.

**The Keypote.**  
(Bridgeport Farmer.)  
Candidate Lilley has evidently chosen  
as the keynote of his campaign the  
question of the creation of a public  
utilities commission. His motive is evi-  
dently two-fold—first, to withdraw  
popular attention from the house cen-  
sure of him, and, second, to bestir the  
issue popularized by Governor Wood-  
ruff. Neither purpose can be success-  
fully accomplished. The congressional  
censure will not down as a ruling, and  
the public utilities commission ques-  
tion cannot be turned into an executive  
issue—it is a matter to be determined  
at the general assembly not the gov-  
ernor.

**What Will Happen To The Outlook.**  
(Bristol Press.)  
It is now concurrently reported that  
after retiring from office President  
Roosevelt will become associate editor  
of the Outlook. If that happens the  
Outlook may lose in dignity but will  
gain in lucidness and readability. Mag-  
azine traditions would be upset and a  
new standard raised. Also the term of  
"associate editor" would receive a new  
interpretation. Dr. Abbott would nec-  
essarily suffer an eclipse. We hope the  
report is true. Not because of any  
lack of appreciation of Dr. Abbott's  
writing, but for the effect it would have  
on the Outlook. Roosevelt would give it  
just the impetus and new trend that  
it needs.

**Congressional Investigations.**  
(Washington Post.)  
The Lilley investigation would not  
have been ordered if the charges had  
not been made by a member of the  
house. It has been shown that even  
members of the house are capable of  
spreading rumors and baseless re-  
solute talk if they were not magnified  
by a formal investigation. The con-  
tract between the Lilley and the con-  
gress is a thing of the past. The con-  
sideration of the changes and the ponderous  
machinery set in motion to consider them  
is a ludicrous exhibition which the  
house can, and should, prevent in fu-  
ture by an hour of preliminary ques-  
tioning. Congressional investigations  
are not a necessary and desirable  
part of the truth in any event. They  
are slow, are costly and lacking in  
vigor. Sometimes an investigation by  
congress is necessary and desirable,  
but almost invariably the outcome is a  
disappointment both to congress and to  
the people. Investigations which deal  
with imaginary and farcical matters,  
such as the Lilley charges, do not tend  
to increase public confidence in the  
method of searching out the truth.

**MILLINER'S MANIA.**  
Did you ever see such sights?  
Such frilly, frilly, frilly things  
As now the lovely fair  
Insist that they must wear?  
And say:  
Oh you ever, in your feeble way,  
Attempt to calculate  
What it must be to keep one of  
them?  
Heaven to Betsy, no slab  
Could get away with such a job!  
That's why no man  
Could wear 'em but a woman can  
And does, and thinks  
She's not all gassin',  
Wow!  
Alm! they the dowdy-dow?  
The hats, not the women.  
The Autumn Lid,  
Deliciously displayed,  
Has got the Merry Wid  
Screaming screams for aid,  
Police! Police!  
Call out the cops!  
To save the ladies  
From their tons,  
O woman, in your hour of ease,  
Unrattan, coy and hard to please,  
Whoever gave you lids like these?  
Who is it has designs  
Such come for—your mind?  
This framework in a rack?  
This millinery jag?  
Who done it?  
Should get the fearful do?  
However, it's da mater,  
Who is the women's hatter,  
They wear the goods!  
And say:  
On the level,  
Don't they look like the dickens?  
Gee Whizz,  
Why look Puzzle,  
When a woman's as pretty as a woman  
is?  
What?  
—New York Times.

**SAYINGS AND DOINGS.**  
Major General Leonard Wood was in  
attendance at the maneuvers of the  
German army in Alsace Lorraine,  
which came to an end September 19.  
He speaks highly of the courtesy of  
the German military authorities. From  
Saurbrucken General Wood went to  
France, where he was present at the  
French maneuvers.

The clubwomen of Texas are making  
an indignant protest because women  
prisoners have recently been set at  
work on the rock pile at Ft. Worth.  
They said that since women are not al-  
lowed to have an equal voice with men  
in making the laws which they are  
forced to obey or to act as jurors they  
should not receive the same punishment  
meted out to men for the same crime.

**MONDAY'S JOKES.**  
"Marriage is not the uplifting thing  
it was in the olden days."  
"What do you mean?"  
"We don't say, 'Marry, come up' any  
more."—Boston Transcript.

"Miss Goodleigh—I like to be helpful  
to people, don't you?"  
"Lolly Foughtlight—My favorite stunt.  
For choice, helping some old million-  
aire would the disgrace of dying rich."  
—Boston Transcript.

"On my husband's birthday," remark-  
ed the club woman, "I always stay at  
home and make him a cake. And he  
appreciates them."  
"If an axe he does," said the home  
woman, "I've heard him say to my hus-  
band that he regards your birthday  
cakes as nuisances along his married  
life."—Boston Transcript.

"Mrs. Jenkins returned from a visit  
to London."—As that London's won-  
derful place? What are the horse buses  
and the motor buses, and the electric  
underground railways? And how I've  
come in a taxi. I expect it's all gone  
just the same!"—Funch.

Lofter (who has been making himself  
very objectionable)—An' wot's the mat-  
ter, wily you?  
Bylander—Nothing. Why?  
Lofter—Yer gave me a nasty look,  
but I'll swear I did not  
give it to you.—The Bystander.



Bissell Carpet Sweepers

"A NEW broom sweeps clean."  
Yes, and a vacuum cleaner can  
give its dust to the new broom.  
But the "dust sucker" is too costly for  
steady use and the broom furnishes too  
strenuous a form of daily exercise, and  
so it's the Carpet Sweeper which does  
the daily work of picking up the crumbs  
and dirt.  
Carpet Sweepers mean Bissell Sweep-  
ers to most people—and with a reason.  
There is no better kind made. Few if  
any as good—and, as it is the standard,  
it is always possible to get new parts.

Four Styles,  
\$2.00 to \$3.50.  
The John E. Bassett & Co.  
754 CHAPEL ST.—320 STATE ST.

Take a Camera

with you on Saturday. With  
one of our rapid lens cam-  
eras every incident of the  
Vanderbilt Cup Race may  
be preserved for further en-  
joyment. We have in stock a  
complete line at prices from  
\$2.50 to \$100. Developing  
and printing promptly, sat-  
isfactorily and inexpensively  
attended to.

EVERYTHING OPTICAL  
The Harvey & Lewis  
Opticians  
861 Chapel St. New Haven.  
Stores at Hartford & Springfield

FINE CHINA  
CUPS, SAUCERS AN  
D PLATES, RICH DECO  
RATION SUITABLE F  
OR WEDDING GIFTS  
THE  
FORD COMPANY

Headquarters for  
Emerson, Mathushek, Mehlin and  
Strick & Zeldler Pianos.  
PIANOS FOR RENT.  
Pianos Tuned, Moved and Polished.  
CHARLES H. LOOMIS,  
837 Chapel Street.

DINING ROOM  
FURNITURE  
Just at present we are very enthusiastic about our  
Dining Room Furniture—and well we may be—it is the  
most perfect display we have ever offered our many  
patrons. If you contemplate purchasing a complete  
dining room outfit, or a single piece, ours is the stock  
to inspect. Perfect pieces, rightly priced.  
THE BOWDITCH FURNITURE CO.,  
100-102-104-106 ORANGE STREET.

The Yale National Bank.  
Corner Chapel and State Streets.  
IN HAVING A CHECKING ACCOUNT  
you get a systematic record of all business  
transactions.  
Security to Depositors, \$1,200,000.00.  
Safe Deposit Boxes, \$5.00 Per Annum Upwards.

DRY  
RAIN-COATS  
AND LIGHT AS A LINED DUSTER—  
almost. It looks as if the English  
manufacturer had found at last  
what men folks the world over have  
been looking for these many years.  
Most rain-coats are all right when  
it doesn't rain much. This manu-  
facturer is so sure of these in all  
rains that he guarantees them.  
They are so beautifully light that  
they are not uncomfortable even in  
quite warm weather or over your  
top-coat. The plain rubber is quite  
inexpensive, and all the cloth de-  
signs are most attractive.

Chase & Co.,  
Outfitters For Men.  
1018 and 1020 Chapel Street.

The New  
Model Todd Corset  
Solves the question of  
the long, slender,  
graceful lines deman-  
ded by the present fash-  
ions.  
Elastic stockings, etc.  
Henry H. Todd  
282-284 YORK ST.

Eminently Satisfactory.  
Depositors and clients will  
find that dealing with the  
Merchants National Bank is  
entirely satisfactory, be-  
cause the long experience of  
its officers in the competent  
management of banking af-  
fairs enables them to render  
that prompt and efficient ser-  
vice, which is so desirable.  
Your account and banking  
business very cordially invit-  
ed.  
The Merchants  
National Bank  
276 STATE STREET.  
State and City Depository.  
ESTABLISHED 1851.

Exquisite  
Antique Silver  
(Reproductions)  
Some of the most beautiful  
things imaginable in silver-  
ware are among the list of  
the newly-imported silver articles  
we have just received.  
This line of reproductions  
of the finest examples of the  
silversmith's art in the XVIIth,  
XVIIIth and XVIIIth centuries  
was introduced in this city by  
the undersigned two years  
ago and has met with merited  
appreciation.  
One new lot includes a wide  
assortment of table and toilet  
articles. These articles make  
charming gifts.  
Visitors Always Welcome.  
F. W. Tiernan & Co  
827 Chapel Street  
Visitors Always Welcome.



# The Chas Monson Co. The Chas Monson Co.

## Correct Fabrics and Latest Effects in Silks and Dress Goods

We feel very proud of our Silk and Dress Goods department for we are told daily that our showing is unequalled and superior in variety and quality. This section has long enjoyed the reputation of having the correct fabrics in the latest effects.

While we have experienced remarkably good business our stocks are still complete and we are showing extensive assortments of the newest fabrics and designs in foreign and domestic Silks and Dress Goods, also many exclusive novelties that are not to be seen elsewhere.

## Women's Fall and Winter Suits

We have the broadest assortment of TAILORED SUITS for women and misses that you could ask for. Too many kinds, in fact. We want you to look them over. We are selling a great many suits—which convinces us they are right.

Prices \$15.00 to \$65.00

### OBITUARY NOTES

**Ell J. Brockett.**  
The death occurred Saturday at Holyoke, Mass., of Ell J. Brockett, a well known resident of West Haven. Mr. Brockett was for many years a contractor and builder. He moved to Holyoke in 1880. He was a veteran of the civil war and a member of the Holyoke post of the 3d Army. He enlisted in Co. K, Connecticut volunteer regiment. Brockett leaves to mourn his wife, one son, E. H. Brockett of North Haven, and two brothers, E. Brockett, who lives in Fair Haven, and Robert Brockett, who resides in Colorado. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Franklin Cunningham officiating.

**Mrs. John Lowery.**  
The death occurred yesterday at the hospital of Martha, widow of late John Lowery. Her former residence was at 239 Hamilton street. She was in the sixty-fifth year of age. The funeral will take place at 10 o'clock, to be followed by a high mass at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Bernard cemetery.

**Mrs. Margaret Shean.**  
Mrs. Margaret Shean, widow of the late W. Shean, and daughter of the late John Barry, died only from heart failure at her residence, 8 Hine place, yesterday evening. Medical Examiner Bartlett called in and certified that death resulted from heart disease. She was one child, six years of age. Burial services will be held from 3 o'clock to 4 o'clock.

**Expense incident to funeral services many times a heavy burden, and it is often done unexpectedly after long periods of illness. It is a desire to be known as a considerate person, and especially thoughtful of the sunny and responsible, which we must necessarily assume on such occasions.**

LIAM & HAYES, 1006 Chapel St.

### DEATHS.

**BRIDGEMAN**—In Yonkers, N. Y., October 22, 1908, G. Beard, widow of the late William A. Beard of Milford, Conn. Burial services at her late residence, Milford, Conn., Monday at 2:30 p. m. 024 21

**BROCKETT**—In Holyoke, Mass., October 24, 1908, Ell J. Brockett, aged 74 years.

**CHAMBERLIN**—In this city, October 19, 1908, Hattie M. Chamberlin, in the 68th year of her age. Burial services will be held at the residence of her son, Charles A. Chamberlin, 132 St. John street, on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. 026 11

**FRANK**—In this city, October 19, 1908, Michael W. Fitzgerald, at his late residence, 88 Sylvan avenue. Time of funeral in evening. 026 11

**LEWIS**—In Boston, Mass., October 23, 1908, Frank E. Lewis, in the 62d year of his age. Burial services will be held at his residence, No. 454 Edgewood avenue, on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend. Burial private. 026 11

**THALHEIMER**—In this city, October 19, 1908, Max Thalheimer, aged 74 years.

**WILSON**—In this city, October 19, 1908, Mrs. Mary Wilson, in the 68th year of her age. Burial services will be held at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Adolph Kalka, 231 Canner street, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Levy will officiate. Please to flowers. 026 11

High mass to-morrow at 8:30 a. m., with a requiem high mass at St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Bernard cemetery.

**Max Thalheimer.**  
Funeral services for the late Max Thalheimer will be held from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Adolph Kalka, 231 Canner street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Levy will officiate at the services.

**Mrs. John Patterson.**  
The funeral of the late Mrs. John Patterson, daughter of Ellen and the late Francis Mella, will take place from her late residence, 98 Asylum street, to-morrow morning at 8:30 o'clock. A requiem high mass will be celebrated at St. John's church at 9 o'clock.

**Mrs. Charles Fothergill.**  
The funeral services for the late Mrs. Charles Fothergill will take place at her late residence, 141 Chestnut street, this morning at 8:30 o'clock, and at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock, where a requiem high mass will be said.

**Frank E. Lewis.**  
The funeral of the late Frank E. Lewis, who died in Boston Saturday, will be held from his late home, 454 Edgewood avenue, this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Relatives and relatives are invited to be present.

**James E. Lehane.**  
The funeral of James, youngest son of Robert and Alice Lehane, was held at his parents' residence, 148 Quintin-plac avenue, Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Little James will be sorely missed as he was of the bright and promising nature. Mr. Lehane was the sympathy of many friends. It is only three months since he buried his mother and father. The floral offerings were many, and among them were a half crescent of roses from parents inscribed "Our Baby"; spray of chrysanthemums from his aunt, Mrs. Hilda Lehane; spray of carnations from Miss Lehane; spray of roses from Mr. and Mrs. Lehane; and several pieces from friends. The burial was in the family lot in St. Lawrence cemetery, and Fahy Brothers were in charge.

### BRIEF MENTION.

High water to-day at 11:15 p. m.

The regular meeting of Fair Haven lodge, No. 2, D. of H. will be held Monday evening, October 26, and it is hoped a large number will attend. The degree team held a drill at the last meeting, introducing a number of new figures, and every member of the team is urged to attend on next Monday evening. On November 10 the lodge will give an entertainment and supper to which all members of the A. O. U. W. of this city with their wives are invited.

Allen C. Seaman of 218 Cedar street is going to Manila as engineer on the U. S. S. Alexander. He was engineer on the flagship Glacier.

Many sufferers from nasal catarrh may get splendid results by using an atomizer. For their benefit we prepare Ely's Liquid Cream Balm. Except that it is liquid it is in all respects like the healing, helpful, pain-relieving Cream Balm that the public has been familiar with for years. No cocaine nor other dangerous drug in it. The soothing spray is a remedy that relieves at once. All druggists, 75c, including atomizing tube, or mailed by Ely Bros., 68 Warren street, New York.

### WITH THE BUILDERS

Contractors Making Estimates for New Public Library in West Haven.

### WHITNEY AVE. RESIDENCE

G. W. L. Benedict to Erect Handsome Brick Home—C. T. Coyle Starts Another.

Contractors are now making estimates on the proposed new library building to be erected in West Haven, the plans for which are by Architects Melson & Wright, 110 Temple street, Boston, says the Commercial Record. The bids will close November 5, and Clarence L. Clarke is chairman of the building committee. The building will have a frontage of 48 feet and will be 31 feet deep, with bays on either side and a rear extension for the stacks. The materials will be gray brick, with a slate roof and terra cotta or limestone trimmings. The main reading room will be the full width of the building, and the stack-room will be directly back of the center, with the librarian's desk in front, commanding a view of the whole room. On either side will be stairs and toilet rooms. The steel stacks when completed will have a capacity of about 25,000 volumes. The interior will be finished in oak, with oak floors and furnace heat, with a vestibule with terrazzo floor. In addition to the side windows the interior will be lighted by a skylight through a leaded glass ceiling. The cost of the building will be about \$10,000.

The entire contract for the erection of the proposed residence on Huntington street for Carlton D. Cook, 254 Orange street, has been awarded to the David H. Clark Co. The sub-contractors will be let on the plans call for a house 48x45 feet, two stories high, with stuccoed sides and tile roof. There will be ten rooms, finished in hard wood, with hard wood floors, mantels and fireplaces. The heating will be by hot water and the house will be fitted up with every modern convenience. The plans are by Architect Percy R. Darbyshire, 170 Fifth avenue, New York.

Work has been started on another new house on Everett street for C. T. Coyle, 39 Church street. The work will be done by the day under the supervision of the owner. The plans call for a frame house, 31x35 feet, containing eight rooms. The heating will be by steam and the house will be provided with every convenience, and every member of the team is urged to attend on next Monday evening.

Sullivan & McKown have the contract to build a four-family house on Minor street for Julia A. Monahan, the plans for which were drawn by Architects Brown & Von Baren. The mason work will be done by D. Morandi and the contracts for the plumbing and painting will be let at once. The building will be 48x75 feet, of wood, with a gravel roof and will be provided with the usual conveniences.

A. W. Brown has taken out a permit to build a new house on Davis street for Mrs. L. A. Brown. The other contracts will be let at once. The house will be 28x30 feet, containing six rooms, provided with furnace heat and every convenience.

Estimates have been made on plans drawn by Architects Allen & Williams for a two-story residence to be erected on Whitney avenue for G. W. L. Benedict, 80 Church street. It will be a brick house, 40x12 feet, with a slate roof. There will be 12 rooms, finished in hard woods, with hard wood floors, mantels and fireplaces. There will be

CENTRAL UNION SMOKING TOBACCO  
Calling your attention to our big window display of  
**Central Union**  
AN EXTENSIVELY IMITATED  
tobacco of very good quality at a very low price.  
5c and 10c packages.  
One-pound tins 50c.  
This Tobacco is made by a factory that does not "wear the collar," and is a union-made tobacco.  
**Mattoon**  
SEGA STORES  
Mattoon's Corner.  
808 Chapel St., cor. Orange.

**BENEDICT & CO.**  
**COAL**  
80 CHURCH ST.

two tile bathrooms and the heating will probably be by hot water. It is expected that the contract will be awarded early next week.  
Plans have been completed by Architects Fouts & Townsend for a one-family house on Everett street, for E. A. Beckley. It will be a frame house, containing seven rooms, provided with hot air heat and every convenience.  
J. H. Hogan has been given the contract for an addition to the plant of the Seaboard Rubber company on Congress avenue, from plans drawn by Architects Fouts & Townsend. It will be on story high, of brick, 40x30 feet, with a gravel roof. A boiler house, one story high, of brick, 15x20 feet, will also be built, the work being done by the same contractor. J. E. Kelley & Son will do the gravel roofing and the other sub-contracts have not been awarded as yet.  
Sketches have been submitted for the proposed changes to the Cutler building at the corner of Church and Chapel streets, which was recently purchased by William and Henry Schoenberger. As yet no definite plans have been decided upon, but it is probable that the ground floor will be arranged for three large stores and the upper stories made as elevator-proof as possible. A passenger elevator will be installed.

According to statistics compiled by F. Dodge company, the building contracts for the past eight years for the week ending October 21, follow:  
1908, \$2,345,000; 1907, \$2,946,000; 1906, \$2,686,000; 1905, \$2,144,000; 1904, \$1,950,000; 1903, \$905,000; 1902, \$2,112,000; 1901, \$2,513,000.

### MR. ROOSEVELT AT FIFTY AND PLACE OF HIS BIRTH.



President Roosevelt will celebrate his fiftieth birthday on October 27, in the midst of a political campaign which he is directing with all the force of his strenuous nature. He was born at 25 East Twentieth street, New York city, on October 27, 1858. The old house still stands and it is usually the scene of some kind of celebration on his anniversary. The president crosses the half century mark as vigorously as a man of thirty.

Edw. Hallston,  
offer  
**FLORIDA**  
Grape  
Fruit  
3 for 25 cts.  
Fair size,  
good flavored  
and juicy.  
Worth more.  
381 STATE STREET

**ONE SIDE COMPLETED.**  
Pavement on West Side of Church Street Down.  
The new pavement on the west side of Church street, has been completed to the great delight of the merchants on that side of the street and to the pedestrians who had occasion to use the sidewalk. The joy of those on the west side, however, is counteracted by the chagrin of those on the east side.  
With the completion of the laying of the west side pavement was also completed the tearing up of the east side of the street. This was so far completed that it went to a point that almost divided Chapel street and in fact took in part of the walk usually used by the large number of pedestrians on Saturday night. As a consequence there were several tumbles from the curbsides but so far as reported none were serious.

## Broiling Turkeys.

**The R. H. Nesbit Co.**  
Church and Elm streets.  
**BRANCH STORE,**  
275 Edgewood Avenue.

## A Combination

hard to beat for a breakfast is Deerfoot Farm Sausage with Pancakes made from real Old-Fashioned Buckwheat Flour. When you place your order for these don't forget to include a bottle of Pure Vermont Maple Syrup or a jar of Strained Honey.  
Deerfoot Farm Sausage.....  
Buckwheat Flour..... 27c per lb pkg  
Vermont Maple Syrup..... 50c per bot  
Strained Honey..... 15c and 25c per jar

**JOHN GILBERT & SON**  
—918 CHAPEL ST.—  
**FRUIT FACTS.**  
We have fifteen crates of Rocky Ford Melons and cannot buy any more.  
We have thirty baskets of Native White Peaches and they are the last.  
We have Concord, Niagara, Catawba, Tokay and Malaga Grapes. They were never finer than this season.  
We have fancy N. Y. State Quinces, Buena Bosc and De Angelo Pears.  
We have all the staple fruits.  
**J. B. JUDSON,**  
856 CHAPEL ST.

## Dainty Dishes for Breakfast.

GRAPE FRUIT—Very nice and solid.  
PANCAKES—From Reliable Flour or Perfection Buckwheat.  
SAUSAGES—Our own make; very fine and delicious.  
BACON and CALVES' LIVER—Very choice and tender.  
SWEET CORN FRITTERS—Made from a can of nice Maine Corn.  
ORANGE MARMALADE—This year's newly-made.  
SCOTCH OATMEAL—In 5-pound cans—imported.  
MAPLE SYRUP—Pure Vermont; heavy and very tasty.  
COFFEE—Genuine Java and Mocha.  
SWEET CREAM and MILK—From Fairlea Farm.  
MINERAL WATERS—Lithia and Cathartic.  
All the above are first-class in every respect, and will be found very pleasing to the taste if tried.

## The S. W. Hurlburt Co.

1074 Chapel St.

## POULTRY CHEAP.

We have Fancy Roasting Chickens, 20c lb.; Young Tender Fowl, 18c per lb.. Sold full dressed.  
**NEW RAISINS**—New layer Raisins for Table use, 20c per lb. New seeded and Not-a-Seed Raisins; Prices are lower than for some time.  
**NEW CLOVER HONEY**—20c the pound comb.  
**DUFFY'S APPLE JUICE**—in bottles (champagne style); non-alcoholic and a delicious dinner drink. Cut price—pints, 20c, \$2.25 per doz.; quarts, 35c, \$3.50 per dozen.  
**BIG CAULIFLOWER SALE**—Long Island Cauliflower at almost your own price. Great big heads, 10c each.  
**FRUIT AND VEGETABLES**—Our fresh fruit and vegetable list is a long one, and our prices are right.  
**D. M. Welch & Son.**  
FAIR HAVEN. NEW HAVEN. WEST HAVEN.  
Monday, Oct. 26, '08.

## CHOICE MAINE VENISON

**L. C. PFAFF & SON, The Best Meats**  
7-9 Church Street. Telephone 1046.

## If You Live In New Haven

the probability is you live near one of  
**Our Twelve Stores.**  
And it will pay you, in seeking meats, groceries, vegetables, etc., to investigate our prices. We offer savings in prices and very fine selections in matter of variety.  
Headquarters 86-96 George Street.  
Congress Ave., Nos. 41-45. Grand Ave., 785.  
Howard Ave., cor. Columbus. Grand Ave., cor. Lloyd.  
State St., 750-772. Gilbert Ave., cor. Greenwood.  
State St., 1316. Dixwell Ave., cor. Shelton.  
Oak St., cor. Elliott. Elm St., 521.  
Also a branch in Woodmont.

## SCHOENBERGER'S

Regular Stand. 60c **Tea 24c**  
Regular Stand. 35c **Coffee 18c**  
Satisfaction Guaranteed.  
**Direct Importing Co.,**  
71 ORANGE ST.

## 'CRESCENT MAPLEINE'

Is not a substitute for nor an imitation of maple, but an original pure and wholesome preparation of roots and herbs, producing a very rich, creamy flavor, that is far superior to the real maple itself, at less than one-fourth the cost. Guaranteed under all the Pure Food laws, both State and National, to be free from impure and injurious ingredients. Two-ounce bottle makes two gallons of syrup at a cost of  
**35c a Bottle**  
Ask for neat booklet containing over 30 tested recipes.  
**JOHNSON & BRO. 411-413 STATE ST.**  
PHONE 1675.

Tel. 3590 **Calf's Liver and Bacon**  
**Shiff**  
409 State St.  
Opp. Journal-Courier.  
"Hello, Little, got a motor car, eh?"  
"Yes; I'm just trying to get the hang of it. Come for a spin."  
"No, thanks, old man. You know a little learning is a dangerous thing."  
"—Boston Transcript.  
"Want I got a dollar a word?"  
"G'wan!"  
"Fact. Per talking back to a judge."  
"—Milwaukee Sentinel.  
Mrs. Stiles—I do wish you'd try to keep yourself neater.  
Mr. Stiles—But, my dear, you're not so careful!  
Mrs. Stiles—I'm not? I'm certainly more careful of my clothes than you.  
Mr. Stiles—Exactly. Whereas you should be more careful of me.—Catholie Standard and Times.



New Haven's Most Reliable Store



# MANUFACTURER'S CLEAN-UP Sale of Umbrellas

Buy an Umbrella Monday—don't wait—this news won't be repeated.

It's the greatest luck. Yes, Umbrellas again, and with the Biggest Umbrella Sale we ever had only a fortnight behind us.

But, when you read along and see the Bargains we're bringing to you, you'll come and snatch up the Umbrellas, every one of them, in a day. It's one of those windfalls that comes along only once in a season, and when you come upon such a one don't wait.

150 Men's and Women's Fast Black Taffeta Umbrellas—26 and 28 inch, plain and tape edge taffeta, on the best steel rod and frame, cover and silk tassel, fine handles, silver trimmed and plain horn and plain and silver trimmed boxwood.

While they last 97c, worth \$1.50



200 Men's and Women's Umbrellas, 26 and 28 inch, cover and silk tassel, roll like a cane, built on plain and silver trimmed handles, with paragon frame and steel rod.	200 Men's and Women's yarn dyed Silk Taffeta Umbrellas, 26 and 28 inch, cover and silk tassels, close rollers, imported boxwood handles.	100 Men's 28 Inch tape edged, pure Silk Taffeta Umbrellas, close rolling, mounted on the best kind of imported boxwood handles.	70 Men's and Women's black taffeta silk Umbrellas, mounted on handsome handles, all novelties handsome enough to buy and lay away for Christmas.
69 Cents Worth \$1.00	For \$1.39 Worth \$3.50	For \$1.98 Worth \$5.00	For \$2.39 Worth \$4 and \$4.50

## Monday Brings Mighty Good Dress Goods Values

The Broadcloth and the Novelty Suiting are especially fine offerings—

ENGLISH CHECKS—34 inches, the newest green and blue effects, and Plaids in other very popular colorings, some of the patterns are all-wool and they're all pretty. 29cts Yard Over thirty patterns. Worth 50cts, for

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY—Rich, handsome imported novelty striped Chevrons Suitings, 52 inches wide, they're black striped but not a conventional stripe, on taupe, brown, wine, cadet, navy, bronze and myrtle ground.

\$1.50 Suiting for \$1.19

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY—English Broad cloth, 54 inch, rich lustrous, smooth surface, plain broadcloth and in striped effects and very handsome at that—all the newest shades that Broadcloth offers.

\$1.25 Broadcloth 89cts



The Shoe of Real Style, Real Worth, Real Economy is "Queen Quality" the Famous Shoe for Women.

### PERSONAL NOTES

A wedding of interest to many New Haveners is that of Miss Janet Innis and William Wurtis White, Jr., which will take place on Thursday afternoon next at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds Innis, in West Seventy-third street. Bishop Frederick W. Keaton will perform the ceremony at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Abner Howard as matron of honor and Miss Dorothy Innis, a sister of the bride, as maid of honor, will attend the bride, and her bridesmaids will be Miss Edith Waterbury of Providence, and Miss Lydia Wallis of Racine, Wis. Dana Brannan will assist as best man, the ushers being Stavrosant Fish, Jr., William S. Innis, Stephen Porter of Lawrence, Steven Mason of Providence and the groom's brothers, Richard White and Merwin White. Mr. Innis, the bride's father, is a graduate of Yale in the class of '80 as is also Bishop Keaton. The bride is a Rosemary girl. Only relatives and a few friends will witness the ceremony, which will be followed by a large reception.

Mr. Charles B. Small has sold his Dwight street house to E. L. Glouskin

### Halloween Favors Done in Delicious Ice Cream.

For Supper and Dinner Parties on Halloween—clever pumpkins, big and little pumpkins, and Halloween lanterns.

Order at once—any other designs you care to have we can make.

THE HARRIS HART CO.

Phone No. 774.

and will move into a house which has been taken at 1655 Chapel street, about November 1.

Mrs. George A. Maycock will entertain the "F. S. club at their next meeting of the season this afternoon at her home in West Chapel street.

The next meeting of the Mary Ellen Wooster chapter, D. A. R., will be held Monday afternoon, November 3, at 3 o'clock in the Foot Guard armory. Mrs. F. B. Street will preside.

The ladies of the social union of the Trinity M. E. church are arranging a harvest supper which will be given in the church on Halloween. Elaborate preparations are being made for the event.

The Mayflower branch of the Tribune Sunshine society held a special meeting at the home of Mrs. George E. Burns of 1441 Chapel street on last Friday afternoon. There was a fair sized attendance. It was decided to postpone the sale and dance to be given at Warner hall, November 3 until December 1, as so many things are planned for the first date, among them the first symphony concert of the season. Tickets can be procured from any member of the branch and at the door on the morning of the sale. There will be no admission fee for the afternoon sale.

One of the most interesting musical events of the early season will be the concert in Warner hall at 8:15 this evening, at which Mr. Edward A. Leopold will bring out his pupils, Mr. Pasquale Gambardella, tenor and another pupil, Miss Beatrice Brewster, the child contralto of Hartford will assist. Mr. Gambardella studied with Mr. Leopold before he went abroad and under his old teacher's training his voice has developed splendidly.

Little Miss Brewster, who is only 11 years old, sings remarkably well and will be heard for the first time in New Haven to-morrow night.

Assisting too, will be Miss Marie Y. Gladwin, soprano, Miss Charlotte L. Barnes, contralto and Mr. George E. Mackey, baritone and Miss Edith Post Dillon will be at the piano.

Need. (Providence Journal.) Leaving out of account the particular issue, however, the real significance of Mr. Taft's speech at East Liverpool is, as has been said, the revelation it makes of the nature of the man. As judge in the injunction cases he followed his oath of office, and for that he makes no apology. Nor will he stifle his convictions for party or personal advantage. Such a man is needed in the White House at all times, but never more than at the present time, when reactionism and radicalism alike fight to their own end, regardless of justice to the public good. Such a man was Governor Cleveland, and no other man in public life to-day, so much resembling Governor Cleveland as William Howard Taft.

### HARRISON STATUE AT INDIANA AND NOTABLES AT THE UNVEILING



The monument to President Benjamin Harrison, on which Charles H. Niehaus, the sculptor, has been engaged for more than four years, will be unveiled on Tuesday afternoon, October 27, in Indianapolis, Ind. The monument has been erected at a cost of a hour \$50,000, raised by popular subscriptions from every state in the Union, and stands in the rear of the Indianapolis federal building in University park. The statue is fashioned of bronze, and the pedestal and exedra are fashioned of rose pink marble from Knoxville, Tenn. The height of the monument is twenty-three feet, with a total spread of seventy-five. Among the notables who will speak at the unveiling are Vice President Fairbanks and James Whitcomb Riley, the poet.

### ALL IN 75 YEARS

It Has Been a Most Interesting Period in Human History in Many Ways.

#### WHAT HAS BEEN DONE

Advances in Railroads, Exploration, Clothes, Newspapers, Electricity, Etc.

The season for school and lyceum debates is approaching, says the Hartford Times. Here is a proposition that may be worth "threshing out": Resolved, That the past seventy-five years have been the most interesting period of human history and that human life is not likely to be so interesting during any equal period in the future.

On this peg may be hung much historical study and some useful exercise of the imagination. The youthful debater who undertakes the affirmative side of the proposition will have to assemble a good many facts as a basis for his argument. We will mention a few of these facts.

Seventy-five years ago a great part of the surface of the earth was unexplored and undescribed. The present day grandfathers and grandmothers could not learn anything at school about the interior of South America or Asia, and only fifty years ago the interior of Africa was wholly unknown. At the same time the atlases used in all American schools showed in the center of the map of the United States a huge district labeled the great American desert. It stretched from the Missouri river to the Rocky mountains and included all of what is now Western Kansas, Nebraska and much other territory. Now there is no mystery about any part of the globe except the poles, and that mystery will be cleared up by navigators of the air in a year or two.

Seventy-five years ago the railroads were just beginning to be operated. Now there are 600,000 miles of railways threading all the continents, which have cost over fifty billion of dollars. Even in Africa there are over 20,000 miles of railroad track. The first steam engine crossed the Atlantic ocean in 1819—in twenty-five days—but steamers were not used for transatlantic traffic until 1838, just seventy years ago. The Lusitania and the Mauretania of the Cunard line are about thirty times as large as the first Cunard steamers which began service in 1825. Railways and steamships have revolutionized the commerce and industries of the world. No future change in the conditions of human existence comparable to that which has been effected by steam transportation is conceivable.

Seventy-five years ago most of that part of the human race which wore any clothes at all was dressed in the skins of animals or in cloths woven on hand looms. Now the entire human race may be said to wear the products of power looms. More than half a billion of people find employment and about a billion dollars are invested in the cotton, woollen, silk and knit-pile mills of the United States, which produce less than a quarter of the textile goods of the world. The use of cotton cloth had scarcely begun seventy-five years ago. Can anybody doubt that cotton cloth will be the chief article of human raiment as long as the race shall exist?

Newspapers as we know them did not really begin to exist until after the civil war—about fifty years ago. Paper made from wood pulp, the fast presses, the collection of the news of the world by telegraph, machines to replace typesetting, and all that goes into the mechanism of a modern newspaper were unknown a little more than half a century ago. What improvements in printing are possible compared with those here mentioned? Electricity, now the greatest of the world's working forces, may be said to have begun to be usefully employed in the operation of the telegraph in England in 1837 and in the United States in 1844. There are people in Hartford, who can remember when Morse's first line was opened between Washington and Baltimore in the latter year, sixty-four years ago. Now there are telegraph cables under all the oceans. The first electric light began to glimmer in our streets in 1876, and the telephone appeared a little later. Railway cars began to be propelled by electric power about 1885, and the transmission of power by electricity over long distances came scarcely ten years ago. Wireless telegraphy is yet a new wonder. There will doubtless come a time when every waterfall in the world will be whelmed in the production of power and where are now the fall of Niagara will be only great dry stone cliffs. But can anybody imagine such a revolution in human conditions occurring again in the next ten thousand years as has taken place since the electric current was harnessed to a telegraph line seventy-one years ago?

The first sunlight picture of a human face was made only sixty-eight years ago—in 1840. Photography came with the introduction of the collodion process in 1831. Photo-engraving, which has made the use of pictures in books and newspapers as easy and as cheap as the production of printed matter, thereby revolutionizing the art of printing, is a development of the last twenty years. The motion picture, which furnishes daily amusement to eight hundred audiences in New York city alone was perfected just fifteen years ago. Seventy-five years ago only persons of large wealth could leave their portraits to those who came after them. Today pictures of the man or woman who does anything of public interest are put before the eyes of millions of their fellow beings. Who that has lived for sixty years does not remember the interest that was added to human life by the first photograph albums? With photography may be coupled the phonograph, which enables us to talk into a machine, send the wax record to the other side of the globe and have our voices reproduced there. What a deep chasm separates the lives of all the millions of human creatures who lived before the days of photography and the phonograph and the lives of all by whom they have been or will be used. It is avowed by the best authorities that life has existed on this planet for twenty-five millions of years. If humanity endures for twenty-five millions of years to come the camera and the phonograph will be in use at the end of that time.

The world's supply of petroleum was first tapped for commercial use less than fifty years ago. It is now used all over the world as a source of light, heat and power. The automobile might have come—on a very limited scale—as the result of the invention of the electric storage battery and motor, but the fast-running automobile would be an impossibility without petroleum and rubber. The gasoline engine alone has made the aeroplanes of the Wright brothers and the dirigible balloon of Captain Zeppelin a possibility. Aerial navigation, which has been dreamed of for centuries, is the direct result of the discovery and development of petroleum. What imaginable feat remains possible to human beings so wonderful as the navigation of the air?

Half a century ago men were still marveling at the numerous sizes of the pyramids of Egypt and a few great cathedrals in Europe. Nobody then dreamed that human beings would ever live and work in buildings rising even two hundred feet in the air. Today habitable buildings are planned in New York nine hundred feet in height and have actually been built over seven hundred feet. Bridges nearly a third of a mile in length between supports have ceased to be a source of wonder, and one has been planned to connect New York and Hoboken with a single span over half a mile long. The extent of business in human structures no longer possesses the possibility of novelty or surprise.

More progress has been made in medical science during the past fifty years than during the whole prior existence of the human race. Nearly all human diseases have now been mastered by the doctors, and the cures for cancer and the other maladies yet yet uncontrollable will soon be found. There is comparatively little more for the biologists and pathologists to learn. Anesthetics came into use a little more than half a century ago. The restoration of the dead to life would be scarcely more wonderful than anaesthetics.

Will anybody argue that greater wars are to occur in the future than the world has ever seen? There will never be a more perfectly trained and perfectly commanded army than 400,000 many put into the field against France in 1870. Since that time steel cannon, smokeless powder and the use of high explosives in shells have been introduced. The noise of artillery fire and the discharge of smaller weapons is about to be suppressed. The war balloon will probably settle the next great conflict. There is little more opportunity for human intelligence in perfecting military mechanisms. Less progress will be made in this direction in the next thousand years than has been made in the last fifty years.

Will anybody believe that anything can ever again make such a change in the methods of doing business as has been effected by the universal introduction of typewriting machines during the past quarter of a century? Will there ever be another chemical discovery as wonderful as the discovery of radium? What is the world going to do for novelties and sensations during the next twenty or thirty thousand years? Will there be as many of them in the next hundred generations as have come into the personal experience of living men and women who were born eighty years ago?

Has it not been better worth while to see the beginning of all these wonders than it will be in 2008 or 4008 to see them then and to read about their origin?

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

## WEEK END TRIPS

Do you know that throughout NEW ENGLAND are the most accessible and attractive localities for these ONE OR TWO-DAY TRIPS?

You may go by rail or boat and the trip may be rounded out by trolley rides, or innumerable drives.

Why not get ready and plan one and see for yourself HOW ATTRACTIVE THIS SECTION IS.

NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN & HARTFORD R. R.

**VERDI & BALSAMO**

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Good Coal, and Clean, Full Weight, and Lowest Market Price. We are pleasing others—we will try and please you.

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**MICHAEL ETZEL & SONS,**

Saw mill, wood turning and hand sawing. Automatic variety wood turning and polishing wheels, pulley poles, flag poles, fence, hitching and clothes posts and sticks, hard wood rolls, all sizes. All kinds native lumber, fire-places and kindling wood.

Phone Connections, 191. Fairmont ave.

**CLEAN HANDS,**

and a mild disposition, are easy to maintain if you use the Waterman Self Filling Fountain Pen. Sold by

**C. M. PARKER**

the Optician.

810-A Chapel St. Entrance 810-1/2.

**ENGRAVED WEDDING INVITATIONS**

At Short Notice.

**W. L. WIGHTMAN**

101 ORANGE ST.

Room 1.

**JEWELERS.**

Veil Pins. Waist Sets. Belt Buckles.

**Wells & Gunders**

788 CHAPEL STREET, NEW HAVEN, CT.

Diamonds, Fine Jewelry, Watches, Silverware, Sterling Silver, Clocks, Rich Cut Glass, etc.

Something to Fit Every Purse. Prices Not High.

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CHURCH ST.

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WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER.

**THE PECK & BISHOP CO.**

Main Offices, 183-185 Union St. Branch Office, Passenger Dep. 25 Union Street.

**FURNITURE MOVING, PIANO MOVING, BAGGAGE EXPRESS, FURNITURE PACKING, STORAGE WAREHOUSE**

Best facilities for moving & Machinery, Engines, etc. If you anything to move let us quote prices.

**THE PECK & BISHOP CO.**

**Starin's N. Y. & N. H. L.**

DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAY. PASSENGER AND FREIGHT SERVICE. NEW YORK SATURDAY, 8 P. M. PIER, FOOT OF BROWN STREET. NEW YORK 9:00 P. M., CORLAND ST. PIER, NEW HAVEN, 9 P. M. TICKETS \$1.25. Rooms, 1000 tickets \$1.25. Rooms, 1000 tickets \$1.25. Rooms, 1000 tickets \$1.25.

**AMERICAN LINE**

Plymouth—Cherbourg—Southern Cross. New York Saturdays at 10 P. M. Oct. 21 | New York, St. Paul, Oct. 21 | St. Louis, Nov. 1.

**RED STAR LINE**

NEW YORK—ANTWERP—PARIS. From New York Saturdays at 11 P. M. Kronland, Oct. 21 | Vaderland, Nov. 11 | Finland, Nov. 11 | Kronland, Nov. 11. Office, 9 Broadway, New York. Piers 14 and 15, N. H. R. N. Y. City. Op. & Co., 185 Orange St., M. Zund sons, 241 State St., J. H. Fisher & Co., 86 Orange St., Swasey & Kelsey, Church St., New Haven.

**White Star Line**

NEW YORK-QUEENSTOWN-LIVERPOOL. Baltic, Oct. 21 | Antrim, Nov. 7. Celtic, Nov. 7. Plymouth-Cherbourg-Southamp. Teutonic, Oct. 28 | Majestic, Nov. 4. Adriatic, Nov. 4.

**BOSTON-QUEENSTOWN-LIVERPOOL**

Fast Twin Screw Mail Steamer of 11,400 to 15,800 tons. Cronin, Nov. 7 | Republic, Nov. 14. NEW YORK & ITALY & EG. Via Azores, Madeira and Gibraltar. Republic, Nov. 21, Jan. 15, Feb. 27. REPUBLIC, Nov. 23, Jan. 2, Feb. 16. REPUBLIC, Nov. 23, Jan. 2, Feb. 16. REPUBLIC, Nov. 23, Jan. 2, Feb. 16. REPUBLIC, Nov. 23, Jan. 2, Feb. 16.

**Pouyat China.**

We would be pleased to show you our importations of Five O'clock Tea Cups, After Dinner Coffees, Desert Plates and Bread and Butter Plates, in this exceedingly high grade china. The prices are reasonable.

**Monson's Jewelry Store.**

357-859 Chapel St.

Established Sixty-five Years.

**New Haven Line**

FOR NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29. FARES REDUCED.

**STEAMER RICHARD PECK.**

From New Haven—Leave Belle I daily, except Mondays, 1:00 a. m. From New York—Leave Pier 25, River, near Catherine st., 2:45 p. m. Foot East 22d st., 3:00 p. m., daily except Sundays. Time between New Haven and New York about five hours. Tickets and stateroom at Bishop Co., 185 Orange street, also at I Dock and City Street, New Haven. GEO. C. BLACK, Agent, New Haven. F. C. COLEY, A. G. P. A., New York.

**HAMBURG-AMERICAN**

London—Paris—Hamburg. America, Oct. 29 | Patricia, Oct. 30. To Hamburg direct.

Gibraltar—Naples—Genoa. Hamburg, Nov. 1 | Lincoln Nov. 1. Moitike, Dec. 8. Deutschland to Italy, Feb. 6. Office, 45 N. Y. or 100 Canal Street, New York. Church, Bishop & Co., 183 Orange St. Parish & Co., 86 Orange St.

**FRENCH LINE**

Campagne Generale Transatlantique. Direct Line to HAVRE—PARIS, France. Sailing every THURSDAY, 10 a. m. From Pier 42, North River, New York.

\*La Provence ..... Oct. 29  
\*La Lorraine ..... Nov. 5  
\*La Touraine ..... Nov. 12  
\*La Savoie ..... Nov. 19  
\*La Provence ..... Nov. 26  
\*La Lorraine ..... Dec. 3  
\*La Touraine ..... Dec. 10  
\*La Savoie ..... Dec. 17

\*Twin-screw steamers.

**SPECIAL SAILING.**

New Twin-Screw S. S. "Chicago," 7th, noon, from Pier 34, N. Y. 4th St. Second and Third Class Only. General Agency, 19 State Street, N. Y. Apply to French Line, 19 State St., N. Y. or Swasey & Kelsey, 102 Church St., Bishop & Co., 183 Orange St. Parish & Co., 86 Orange St.

**Atlas Cruise**

**JAMAICA WEST INDIES PANAMA SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA**

Weekly by new 6,000 PRINZ STEAMER of the Atlas Service. 21 and 25 days \$125 and \$140 and Also Tours incl. all expenses, 13 to 25 c 1105 to \$280.

EXCELLENT HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS. HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE 41-45 BROADWAY, N. Y. Swasey & Kelsey, 102 Church St. Parish & Co., 86 Orange St.

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**AMERICAN LINE**

Plymouth—Cherbourg—Southern Cross. New York Saturdays at 10 P. M. Oct. 21 | New York, St. Paul, Oct. 21 | St. Louis, Nov. 1.

**RED STAR LINE**

NEW YORK—ANTWERP—PARIS. From New York Saturdays at 11 P. M. Kronland, Oct. 21 | Vaderland, Nov. 11 | Finland, Nov. 11 | Kronland, Nov. 11. Office, 9 Broadway, New York. Piers 14 and 15, N. H. R. N. Y. City. Op. & Co., 185 Orange St., M. Zund sons, 241 State St., J. H. Fisher & Co., 86 Orange St., Swasey & Kelsey, Church St., New Haven.

**White Star Line**

NEW YORK-QUEENSTOWN-LIVERPOOL. Baltic, Oct. 21 | Antrim, Nov. 7. Celtic, Nov. 7. Plymouth-Cherbourg-Southamp. Teutonic, Oct. 28 | Majestic, Nov. 4. Adriatic, Nov. 4.

**Pouyat China.**

We would be pleased to show you our importations of Five O'clock Tea Cups, After Dinner Coffees, Desert Plates and Bread and Butter Plates, in this exceedingly high grade china. The prices are reasonable.

**Monson's Jewelry Store.**

357-859 Chapel St.

Established Sixty-five Years.

Very late customer (on evening September 20, after studying the for some considerable time)—"Ah—yes—let me see—um—ah—er—y think I'll have some partridge & waiter (very weary but anxious oblige)—Yes, if you go on this I'll longer sir, you'll be able make it pleasant—Punch. "I know what I am going to do," the exasperated head of the faint hat for the twentieth time, the only time his daughter knew to play on the piano. "I am going join this fresh air crusade."—Balt. American.

Shartenberg & Robinson Co.

The Store of Activity and Progress.

Shartenberg & Robinson Co.

THE HOWE & STETSON STORES

THE HOWE & STETSON STORES

All the Model Hats and Choicest Suits and Costumes

This Sale Commences Monday Morning.

Undergo Tremendous Reductions.

Suit Room--1st Floor. Millinery Parlors, 2d Floor

The best the store affords in high class suits and millinery, at reductions that are positively astonishing.

The exclusive Wearing Apparel and original Headwear that called forth so much favorable comment at our Fall Opening are included in this sweeping reduction sale. Owing to delay in completing extensive alterations, the opening of our New Daylight Suit Room and Millinery Parlors did not occur until sometime after the start of the regular season. We had prepared for an opening at the usual time. Suits and Costumes had been purchased by our representative abroad, the choicest Millinery had been imported, or produced by our own milliners--in fact, we were ready in every way. The builders were the cause of the delay. The weeks which we lost at that time cannot be recovered--and so we must call on lowered prices to make up for the lost days and assist us in clearing out the very cream of our suit and millinery stocks. Many of the prices in force barely cover the cost of production.

The Most Radical Reductions in Model Hats of the Present Season Appear in this Lowered-Price Millinery News.



AN IMPORTED HAT that was marked \$75.00. Reduced now to \$55.00.

AN IMPORTED HAT that was marked \$55.00. Reduced now to \$40.00.

TRIMMED HATS that were marked \$50.00. Reduced now to \$37.50.

TRIMMED HATS that were marked \$40.00. Reduced now to \$30.00.

TRIMMED HATS that were marked \$35.00. Reduced now to \$26.00.

TRIMMED HATS that were marked \$30.00. Reduced now to \$22.50.

TRIMMED HATS that were marked \$25.00. Reduced now to \$20.00.

TRIMMED HATS that were marked \$20.00. Reduced now to \$16.00.

TRIMMED HATS that were marked \$18.00. Reduced now to \$14.50.

TRIMMED HATS that were marked \$15.00. Reduced now to \$12.00.

The \$12.00 Trimmed Hats Have Been Reduced to \$10.00.

The Best and Most Exclusive Apparel in the Suit Room Has Been Given a Place in this List.

A BLACK CHIFFON BROADCLOTH SUIT that was marked \$125. Reduced to \$77.00.

A VIOLET CHIFFON BROADCLOTH SUIT that was marked \$97.50. Reduced to \$65.00.

A BROADCLOTH DIRECTOIRE GOWN that was marked \$87.50. Reduced to \$60.00.

A BLACK CHIFFON BROADCLOTH SUIT that was marked \$85.00. Reduced to \$58.00.

A VIOLET CHIFFON BROADCLOTH SUIT that was marked \$85.00. Reduced to \$57.00.

A FRENCH BROADCLOTH SUIT that was marked \$85.00. Reduced to \$55.00.

A PRETTY DIRECTOIRE SUIT that was marked \$75.00. Reduced now to \$50.00.

FRENCH BROADCLOTH SUIT that was marked \$65.00. Reduced now to \$45.00.

A WISTERIA SUIT that was marked \$59.50. Reduced now to \$40.00.

SOME SAMPLE SUITS that were marked \$50.00. Reduced now to \$39.50.

Suit of French Herringbone, Striped Wool, was \$50. Now \$35.



Monday, Final Day of Notion Sale.

Shartenberg & Robinson Co.

October Sale of Ribbons Now in Progress.

THE LONELIEST MAN

Frank Carter, Who Was Killed in a Storm Near Jamaica Island Recently.

ABANDONED BY HIS WIFE

Left Pictures of His Children to the End, But Not of His Wife, in His Hour of Adversity.

The loneliest man in the world is Frank Carter, who was killed in a storm near Jamaica Island recently. He was abandoned by his wife, leaving behind pictures of his children and a note to his wife. The story details his struggles and the tragic end of his voyage.

his once huge frame had been racked by the fever carried by the wind that blows across Inagua from the Bahamas of the interior, till his white duck clothes hung on him like cements and the pitch helmet he habitually wore was down to his ears. He had a long mustache, which was bleached by the wind and spume of the miserable rainy seasons till it resembled nothing more than a wisp of Spanish moss. He was a figure to smile at only till you know his story. Carter's Florida property, an immense orange plantation, was exterminated in the famous frost of 1896. He found himself practically penniless. His wife and two children, who had lived in luxury, as was befitting the family of a well-to-do planter, had to realize one day that the man they had looked to for everything was bankrupt. The once wealthy owner of a small domain had many friends nevertheless, and they organized a small company to grow hemp on Inagua. In course of time Carter and his family sailed to look after the new industry. They found Inagua far worse than a desert island, for the blacks and half-breeds of Mathewtown did not welcome the intrusion, as they regarded it, of Carter and his beautiful and somewhat haughty wife. The buildings of the hemp company were several miles from Mathewtown, and Carter and his wife were as isolated as Robinson Crusoe, with the exception of three blacks, who worked the hemp. Went Wrong from the Start. From the very start things went wrong. There was not enough money put into the concern in the first place, and Carter had everything to learn about hemp culture. The loneliness maddened him and so affected his wife that he feared her brain would give way. Then the company gave up the ghost and Carter was left with the hemp plant on his hands--a worthless gift. He managed to raise a small amount by mortgaging the plant through friends in Florida, and with this he sent his wife in a native schooner to Nassau. She took the children with her and he was to join them there when the hemp factory could be disposed of in some way. Carter's wife

was young and vivacious, and in the gay society she met at Nassau she soon forgot the lonely exile toiling in the sandy stretches among the salt-crusted hemp plants. One day Carter heard--it was weeks afterward--by one of the irregular steamers that stopped at the island that his wife had decided that she was sacrificing her life and happiness by waiting for him, and had sailed with a young New York broker she had met at Nassau. She took the children with her. From that day on Carter never heard of her--never mentioned her name. That was in 1887. He grew gaunter and more melancholy looking, and that was the only sign he gave. Your correspondent was a passenger on a fishman boat that stopped at Inagua two years ago on her way to New York from Kingston, Jamaica. Her skipper having been notified by the Mathewtown signal station that Carter had some hemp to ship. Twenty bales, the product of a whole year's work, was the measure shipment. The steamer ran around from Mathewtown and in the afternoon dropped anchor in the little bay on which the hemp buildings and Carter's living shack were built. As there was shoal water in shore it was impossible to anchor nearer in than half a mile, and the hemp had to be laboriously carried to the ship in boats. As this would be a whole afternoon's work, the captain, the second officer and your correspondent decided to go ashore and look over the plant and possibly get some duck shooting. As the boat neared the shore Carter's lank form emerged from the main building, in which are the presses that split the long, flat hemp leaves into fibre. He shaded his eyes with his bony hand as she neared the landing place. The captain knew him and greeted him cordially. The skipper was a big-hearted bearded Viking of a German and knew Carter's story. The deserted man led the way to his house after he had courteously acknowledged the captain's introduction. He produced a bottle of Scotch, and his embarrassment when it was found that there were only two drinks in it was painful. He was a man who had been used to entertaining all his life, and it cut him deeply, one could easily

see, to find himself in such a position. In the place was nothing but a few sticks of the commonest furniture, with one or two good pictures, rather evidently of his former life. On his bed were the pictures of two children, little, fluffy-haired things, but there was no picture of Mrs. Carter anywhere. Carter had seen to that when the blow fell. He showed his visitors over the factory with melancholy courtesy and set the three blacks to catching some of those gaudy, painted-looking fish that abound in the Bahamas. The battering negroes pulled them out of a sort of net they cast and putting their teeth into the quivering things, skinned them alive as they yanked them out. This performance not being particularly appetizing, it was decided at the hasty conference while Carter was busy on some detail of work that if the thing could be done diplomatically it would be a good idea to cut out his invitation to dinner--of which the fish were evidently destined to form the chief part--and induce him to come on board to that meal. The loneliest man in the world, who was even then getting over an attack of tropical fever, accepted with alacrity, somewhat to the captain's surprise, for he as a rule refused to go aboard the steamers that stopped there. Maybe his loneliness was gnawing at him that night. Anyway, he invested himself in a once fashionably cut dinner coat and donned a white shirt. "When you are out of the world you value these little forms all the more," he said shyly. After dinner he smoked a couple of cigars and sat in at a little game in the smoking room. The last bale of hemp was aboard by 10 o'clock and we weighed anchor. Carter dropped down into his boat and the last we saw of him in the bright moonlight that bathed the sea about his desolate island he was standing up in the stern sheets, his back to us, and as Kipling says of Mubvany, "God knows what vultures are rearing at his heart."

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

A FEW TULIPS WORTH GROWING

As the bulbous flowers were universally successful in this vicinity last spring it is natural to expect more generous planting of bulbs this autumn, for brilliancy of coloring and gorgeous effect there is none that excels the tulip. The varieties are so numerous and the length of flower stem and time of blooming so varied, that it is difficult to make a choice where only small plantings are to be done. We will try to enumerate a few of the most effective and thoroughly tested sorts that we know to be as good as any in their respective classes. For general utility choose the early flowering single section, of this class Kaiser Kroon stands first for effectiveness with its large hold of flowers of brilliant scarlet and yellow. Thomas Moore, deep reddish orange, very unique and striking of great lasting quality. Prusefine, deep carmine rose, a very beautiful flower, needs special care and a little protection. Yellow Prince for yellow, Lea Reine, a fine white variety. Rosa Gris-de-lin, the best of the pink shaded sorts, Belle Alliance, a showy scarlet, Joost von Vondel, cherry red and white, Duchesse de Parma, very effective bronze crimson, and Crimson King, deep crimson with yellow base. Among the double varieties the following are all good. La Candeur, white, Imperator, Rubrum, bright scarlet, Marille bluish pink Duke of York carmine and white, Couronne d'Or yellow and Gloria Solis crimson, with yellow margin. The tall late flowering tulips are specially recommended but they require planting in a permanent situation as the time of blooming precludes the planting of early bedding plants in the same place. The Byblons and Bizares are a very showy, Tulipa Gesneriana, a

HOME-MADE JABOTS

NEAT BED COVER

Newsdays nearly all women wear jabots. With tailor-mades and even more elaborate costumes they are the neck finishing par excellence. As such jabots cost a sum almost prohibitive to the average woman's purse, most of these dainty bits of lingerie are manufactured at home. Among the prettiest of the jabots is the "grandfather's frill," which is constructed as follows: It is of three narrow ruffles set on either side of a three-quarter inch wide strip of fine muslin. The ruffles may be of the finest old muslin, or lace, and each two, two and one-half or three inches wide. The strip of ruffles is caught at the neck with a pin or tiny bow of satin or a butterfly arrangement of mull and lace; it runs straight down the front and is tucked into the belt. The little square pointed pieces of embroidered mull that are worn with linen collars are made of a half of a handkerchief. They are caught to the base of the collar with a bar or bowknot, instead of the too common boraghoes. Often the appearance of one's hands is marred by warts. A good way to remove these blemishes is to rub them two or three times daily with an Irish potato. Cut off one end of the potato and rub the wart with the pared surface. After each application remove a slice of the potato. The application of lemon juice will sometimes cause warts to disappear. Touch them several times during the day with a camel's hair brush soaked in the juice. Eggless Cookies--One cup of sugar, one cup of molasses, two-thirds of a cup of shortening, one cup of cold water, one teaspoonful of baking soda dissolved in a little hot water; one teaspoonful each of cinnamon, clove and allspice and two teaspoonful of ginger. Mix well, add flour enough to roll out; roll out very thin and bake. "Follow citizens," thundered the fiery untamed orator, "what is the great question now before the American people? 'What's the score?' yelled the audience as one man--Chicago Tribune.

gorgeous variety, flowers dazzling scarlet with black blotches. The Parrot Tulips are both unique and gaudy, but they need plenty of sunshine to open the flowers in perfection. The Darwin Tulips are among the largest flowers of the whole family, with extra long stems, some being produced last spring, that were three feet in length. Tulipa Tuborgiana produces flowers fully eight inches across, the color is a brilliant flame. This sort needs plenty of sunlight and good cultivation. All tulips require good ground, but do not use too strong fertilizers. Have the soil well dug and thoroughly drained, a slight covering of any light material during the first winter will be found beneficial, also be sure to have the earth slightly raised to prevent the settling of water during the winter. V. NEAT BED COVER The bed that is not "dressed up" with a valance presents a most incomplete appearance when turned down for the night. The under sheet is tightly stretched over and neatly tucked under the mattress, but the box spring is in evidence, and, while it is the most admirable of bed fittings, it is not decorative. Then again, this same box spring is a costly article and deserves to be protected from dust. So, you see, a cover of some description will be quite in order. In the home of a particular housekeeper each bed spring is provided with a cover of plain white cotton rep. It is a perfectly flat piece of material wide enough and long enough to cover the top of the spring and fall within an inch of the floor all around. All superfluous material is discarded by cutting a square out of each corner, which allows the cover to fall each side of the bedpost without a wrinkle or pucker. Spread out, the cover presents the appearance of an elongated Maltese cross. The edges are finished with a narrow white cotton gimp. The cover is quite as easy to launder as a sheet and, aside from its usefulness as a protector from the dust, it adds very materially to the complete make-up of the bed.

# FUTURE HUMANITY

### What Man Will Be Like Three Million Years from Now.

## MANY CHANGES PREDICTED

### There Will Then Be No Such Thing as Separation—The New Physical Plane.

What of the man of tomorrow? There are those who claim to be able to look into the future and see what humanity will become in the course of a million years or so. Whether they are scientists or visionaries, they predict strange things. They say the man of the future will have three eyes; that he will have new senses of sight and hearing; and he will be able to annihilate space merely by thinking, says the Chicago Tribune. They declare that he will be able to communicate his ideas without spoken word or printed pages. To the coming man a lie will be useless and any sort of concealment impossible. We all will be mind readers.

Among these seers of the coming race are Mrs. Annie Besant of India, and A. P. Sinnett of London, both pupils of H. P. Blavatsky. They argue that man has developed from past to present in a series of four races, his mental and physical life changing part passu, and each race inhabiting a continent of its own. Four races have risen, flourished and faded, and with them in succession four continents, whose destruction has been immortalized in legends, the world over. The fourth race was the Atlantean, who occupied the ancient continent of Atlantis, now buried beneath the Atlantic ocean.

Present day civilized humanity represents the fifth race, although the sixth is beginning to develop in America. After the sixth race the seventh, the perfect mankind.

Mr. Sinnett declares that the distance to be traveled as measured on the scale of human condition from the place at which the ordinary humanity now stands to that it should reach in the seventh race is not less than that which separates a "favored example of modern civilization, say a man of distinguished literary culture or scientific attainments from the primitive savage of Terra del Fuego."

The coming race will lead an existence which will be more free than our present existence in as great a degree as the living man of today is freer than the stone.

If we endeavor to invest the stone with a consciousness clearly it must be restricted, and among other conditions it exists wherever it is, but, not wherever it will go. Within limits the man can move about on the surface of this earth at his pleasure, but compared with the being he may become he is as much imprisoned in his present vehicle and as much chained down to one spot by the limitations of his capacity as in comparison with him the stone itself is subject to restrictions. The final example of perfected humanity will use whatever body he then retains as a mere in-

strument of his convenience to be worn or left aside at pleasure. The higher realms of nature, the regions where the soul dwells in the interval between death and rebirth or the earth, will be accessible to him as readily as the various rooms in the house in which he lives may be accessible to him now. Forces of nature as far transcending any with which modern science is acquainted as these transcend, the resources of the African savage will be within his reach and command, for his mental nature will have attained attitudes corresponding with the development of his power and knowledge.

"Language entirely fails to do more than hint of the kind of exaltation within the possibilities human progress, but that progress may be appreciated with the help of the thought that it will, among other things, embrace all knowledge concerning this whole design, an absolute and complete understanding of every intricacy in nature's stupendous mechanism, and will embrace the answer to every moral enquiry which the experience of life may suggest or to which in the weary efforts of our speculative thinking in the present day we may turn in despairing sorrow."

One of the distinguishing features of the coming race, it is said, will be the possession of a third eye, which is to develop out of embryonic formations now in existence and known as the pineal gland, an organ almost second to none in medical science. The ancient mythologies contain references to three-eyed men, such as Cyclops and his race. And it is said by the occultists that the third eye once was a physiological organ millions of years ago, and that later on, owing to the gradual decrease of spiritually and the evolution of materiality, the spiritual nature being extinguished by the physical, it became an atrophied organ as little understood now by the physiologists as the spleen.

Many of the animals, especially among certain lower orders of the vertebrata, have a third eye, now atrophied, but at one time active and useful. Haeckel says: "Deeply placed within the head, covered by thick skin and muscles, true eyes that can not see are found in certain animals. There are lizards, chameleons and certain reptiles, even fishes, which have something which at first seemed to be no more than a prolongation of the brain which ended with a small protuberance called by the bigravis epiphysis, a little horn separated from the main horn by a cartilage, and found in every animal but this, an eye."

As understood in spirituality and transcends any heights he ever has attained in the past, cycles of his existence the third eye, the eye of the soul and spiritual understanding will again come into requisition and the old mythological stories will again be realized in actual living. The body is simply the irresponsible organ, the tool of the psychic if not of the spiritual man. And it is only in accordance with the evolution of the man himself that the body can develop.

The superior vision of the coming race will bring within the ken of the living man of the world the sights of the other world which now is unseen, although enveloping us throughout our lives. Heaven, life after death, purgatory, the survival of souls, their return to the earth after a period of blissful repose in the heavenly state, all will be matters that can no more be subjects of doubt than can the present observations of science.

Mrs. Besant calls attention to the fact that the doctor no longer will be obliged to guess at a disease from outside symptoms, but will diagnose by vision and not by reasoning. Some men already are beginning to diagnose by the use of what are called clairvoyant faculties. Instead of the doctor being shut out by the density of the physical body he uses the clairvoyant, whose mysterious sight pierces through the physical matter, who can see the disease and can see exactly what is wrong with any one of the organs of the body, he, by this vision, giving the needed information to the doctor, enables him to act definitely and to trace the effects of his remedies. The future physicians will all be clairvoyants.

So with chemistry. How much more might the chemist do than he can do today if his eyes were opened, how much more if he could trace all the stages of the combination of his materials, if he could make his compounds by vision instead of by guesswork, awaiting the result of an experiment, see he can be certain of the effect.

So with psychology. Man will communicate with each other through the swift exchange and intercommunication of thought with thought instead of by the slow methods of pen and print. Thought will speed from brain to brain. Separation will be a thing of the past. No continent nor ocean will be able to divide man from man, friend from friend or relative from relative.

When men will have attained this plane of consciousness they will be able to communicate with each other directly, and that whether the people with whom they speak are at their side or across the ocean or "dead." When man will have perfected his astral vehicle he will be within constant reach of those he loves, separation having lost its pain and death its power to divide. These two greatest sorrows that oppress humanity, separation and death, will be sorrows of the past. There will be perpetual communication and presence.

Art will be marvellously enriched. There will be new forms which are indescribable to the present day humanity. For the astral plane opens up a new dimension, a new plane of expression, the fourth dimension, superadded to the third. There will also be colors unknown in the physical world, that take existence in the subtler matter of the astral plane; "colors that none can describe because a color that is not known can not be understood by verbal description."

Later will come the development of

consciousness on the mental plane. This will mean that spoken words will no longer be necessary. Were there an orator and audience, instead of hearing the orator's eloquence, articulate sounds that reach the ear and convey only imperfectly and inadequately but a small portion of the thought, they would see thought as it really is, "thought springing out before the eyes in radiant color, beautiful in sound, exquisite in shape," and they would be spoken in the harmonies of music, in color and form until the whole hall would be full of music and color and shape.

The man on the physical plane has his windows of the soul, his eyes, his ears, his nose. But the man who is conscious on the mental plane—on every side. "Not through senses as we know them, but through a single sense that answers to every vibration that comes from without. And as man goes down into the lower bodies it is just as if he descended into the tower; he can only see as much as the eyes and ears and the nose, the little windows in the wall, enable him to know of the outside world; for the senses are only windows, and the wall of the body shuts us in, and only as we rise above the body are we able really to see the world around us in its glory, in its beauty and in its wonders."

Pen and print no longer will be needed for men of the advanced humanity, nor for intercommunication, nor for the preservation of records. In studying the past the coming race will turn to the pages of nature herself and call upon the imperishable records kept forever in the everlasting memory of nature, which holds the literal "natural history" of the world, the Akashic records. These are the imprints on the subtle matter of the finer worlds of every act of humanity of the past and of every fact of human history, whether individual or collective, the story of an insignificant man or of a powerful nation, of a society or of any one member of that society.

"The time will come when all history will be written from that instead of in the ignorant way that it is written now, and men when they want to know the past will look back into the imperishable records and use them for swifter development, utilizing past experience to promote the swifter growth of humanity."

Mrs. Blavatsky teaches that even now under our eyes the new race and races are preparing to be formed, and that it is in America that the transformation will take place, and has already silently commenced. Pure Anglo-Saxons hardly 300 years ago, the Americans of the United States have already become a nation apart, and owing to a strong admixture of various nationalities and intermarriage, almost a race, sui generis, not only mentally but physically.

Americans, in short, the germs of the sixth subrace, and in some few hundred years more will become most decidedly the pioneers of that race which must succeed in the present European or fifth subrace, in all its new characteristics. After this, in about 25,000 years they will launch into preparations for the seventh subrace, until in consequence of cataclysms, the first series of those which must one day destroy Europe and still later the whole Aryan race, the sixth root race, will have appeared on the stage.

When shall this be? queries Blavatsky. All we know is that it will silently come into existence; so si-

lently, indeed, that for long millennia, indeed, will its pioneers, the peculiar children who will grow into peculiar men and women, be regarded as anomalous, abnormal, abjectly physically and mentally. Then, as they increase and their numbers become with every age greater, one day they will awake and find themselves in a majority.

Then the present men will begin to be regarded as exceptional mongrels, until they die out in civilized lands, surviving only in small groups on islands, the mountain peaks of to-day, where they will vegetate, degenerate and finally die out, perhaps millions of years hence, as the Aztecs have, as Niam-Nyam and the dwarfish Moola Koorumba of the Nighiri hills are dying. All these peoples are the remnants of once mighty races, the recollection of whose existence has been entirely died out of the remembrance of modern generations, just as we shall vanish from the memory of the sixth race humanity.

Some time after the birth of the new race, it is said, a new continent, the sixth, will have appeared above the new waters on the face of the globe so as to receive the new stranger. To it also will emigrate and there will settle all those who will be fortunate enough to escape the general disaster which will repeat the deluge chronicled in the Bible and all the other world scriptures.

## BAIREUTH IN 1908

### The Days of the Famous Religious Spectacle Are Far from Numbered.

## A STAGE PERFECTION

### The Stagecraft of the Performances Is the Best to Be Found Anywhere.

The general impression among musicians is that the days of Baireuth are numbered. It has two heavy blows to face before long. In the first place, Madame Cosima Wagner cannot, in the natural course of things, hope for more than a very few years of life; and when she dies, though her son Siegfried will, of course, carry on the place in the approved Wagnerian tradition, the real guiding hand will have been withdrawn. In the second place, the term of copyright for "Parsifal" will soon expire. Many people regard it as the present sheet-anchor of Baireuth; and they hold that when this opera can be sung on any stage that care to attempt it, the world will no longer undergo the fatigue of a journey to Baireuth and the discomforts of hotel life there.

So we are all inclined to think when we are far away, but here in the town itself, in the midst of the festival, it is impossible to believe that this generation at any rate will see the end of Baireuth, says Ernest Newman in the Boston Transcript. There is the magic of the place itself, with its memories of Wagner and Liszt, and its thrilling evidence of the achievement of a heroic and almost impossible deed—for

the bare existence of such a theater in such a place, and the magnetic power it still has, after the lapse of thirty years, over the whole civilized world, are almost more wonderful than the musical dramas for whose housing it was intended. And, beyond all this, there is no doubt that a Baireuth performance is still something different from, and in several respects better than, the best it is possible to get anywhere else.

It is true that the place is changing slightly. The houses are steadily creeping across the fields at the foot of the hill on which the theater stands; though it will be many years yet before they reach it, and the fields and woods at the back are still untouched. Inside the theater—while the darkening auditorium, and the silence are as before—something of the old atmosphere of reverence is passing away. At first, as Wagner desired, no applause whatever was heard. A few years ago it became the custom to applaud at the end of an opera; and now the din is heard at the end of each act. Recently at the conclusion of "The Valkyrie," one leather-jungled animal brayed his felicitations for five minutes, to the disgust of everyone else; even an attempt to hiss him down did not succeed. This noise at the end of each act is the sole blot on the theater; but for that the enchantment would be perfect.

As it is, one still gets, on the whole, the best of singing, emphatically the best of orchestras and certainly perfection in stage management. By this I mean not so much the general smoothness and orderliness of the stage settings and their evolutions, though that is admirable. The lighting arrangements, for example, are models of their kind; sunsets and sunrises come on so slowly here that literally one does not notice them, until one is surprised to find that from being, say, quite dark five or ten minutes ago, the stage is now flooded with light. But there is another perfection of stagecraft at Baireuth than this—the incomparable harmony between the music, the word, the gesture, and the movement. Now and then, it is true, in the process of shifting the action to the word a slightly mechanical effect is produced; but this is rare. For the most part it is exquisitely done; and only those who have seen it can realize the pleasure it gives to see the movements of the actors faithfully accompanying and underlining the rhythms or the melodic contours of the music—the end of a stride, for example, coinciding precisely with the end of a phrase, and a gesture rising slowly to its climax, and then relaxing, step by step, with the soaring and falling of the line of a theme in the orchestra.

And all through the greatest attention is paid to the smallest detail of stage management. The movements of the chorus of the Valkyries in the third act of "The Valkyrie" were always natural in themselves, and, at the same time, beautifully planned to make a series of harmonious, statuesque groupings; and even to such a small piece of detail as the filling of the emptied Nibelung past Alberich, in "The Rheingold," a quite unusual act of veracity was given. With two slight exceptions, nothing has so far occurred to mar the faultless disposition of the stage settings. Wotan slipped off a rocky step just as he was about to call up the first round Brunhilde; and while Alberich was clambering through the water to catch the Rhine-maidens he stepped on a loose board that the Rhine must be paved with wood. The scenery itself so far,

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58 and 60 ORANGE STREET.

though not strikingly rich either in design or color according to the most modern ideas, is peculiarly stately and spacious the great depth of the Baireuth stage especially lending itself to effects of this kind. Some of the dresses, too, might with advantage be a little more subtle in color than it is the custom to have them at Baireuth; they seem to think that blue, for example, is just blue, and that one blue is as good as another. A more beautiful blue could easily be got for Fricka's cloak, and a more beautiful red for Wotan's. Perhaps, however, the management is aiming at quasi-historical accuracy, and would hold that these somewhat dim and unobtrusive colors are more in keeping with the supposed state of the arts of weaving and dyeing in the mythical times in which the dramas are set. After all, Mrs. Wotan could hardly have gone shopping for the latest art shades.

One sometimes has doubts as to the complete success of the plan of sinking the orchestra. Its invisibility is, of course, a great advantage; but the plan of putting it so much below and under the stage certainly has its defects as well as its virtues. It tones down the heavy brass in such a way that at its loudest it is never offensive to the ear. Those who are used to the Ride of the Valkyries, for example, only as it is played in English concert rooms, with a clamor of brass as coarse and ugly as raw beef, would be surprised to hear how mellow it can sound here without losing any of its savagery. On the other hand, the Baireuth arrangement deprives the trumpet of its most trumpet-like quality—that magnificently stinging, penetrating timbre that seems to send all the blood in our body beating in the veins of the temples.

With the strings and wood-wind the plan as a whole works well; never have I heard a more ravishing string tone. But it is undeniable that in the general softening that the Baireuth arrangement gives to the orchestral tone some of the finer parts of the score are inaudible except to those who sit in the very front seats. Time after time during the performances I missed details that I knew to be in the score. When the voices are at their loudest, particularly those of the men, they often drown the orchestra; and even when Alberich was murmuring the "Tarnhelm" spell it was hard, where I sat, to hear properly the mysterious tones that accompanies it in the orchestra. During "The Valkyrie" we had what seemed to be conclusive evidence that when the singers are at their full force the orchestra must be partly inaudible even to them. Madame Leffer-Burkart, who was playing Sieglinde, made a slight error in modulation in the love-duet, and then to everyone's amusement, sang the next ten bars or so nearly at a whole semitone sharp. There was nothing wrong with her voice. She evidently had no doubt whatever that she was singing the melody at its proper pitch; and I take it that this would have been impossible had she been able to hear the orchestra beneath her.

The performances have varied somewhat in merit, but in one respect at any rate they have been incomparable. It is no paradox to say that whatever good work—and there has been plenty of it—has been done on the stage, the greatest singer and almost the greatest actor throughout the four days has been the orchestra. It is, to begin with, a wonderfully rich instrument of 124 men. While the strings are about the number—seventy—at which they stand in a first-class English orchestra, the wood-wind is slightly increased in every department, there are eleven horns, five trumpets, eleven trombones and tubas, and seven harps. The brass, of course, is tempered by being sunk so far from the open sounding space, and, however loud it is, it never once sounds harsh. The harps are a constant delight, one realized for the first time the full beauty of the scoring in the passages in which they occur.

But far beyond even the strength and the sensuous loveliness of the orchestra is the poetry of its playing. It is an actor with the rest, and an actor who never fails to be at the height of perfection no matter what failures his colleagues make; it weeps and laughs, and moans and laments, and rages with almost as definite an articulation as the singers on the stage. Some of the playing, for sheer beauty has been



Suitable, Sensible, Serviceable, Wagon RAFTER WAGON WORKS 65 FRANKLIN STRE

Ashes Removed at Short Notice General Carting Done. THE NEW SERVICE F. K. SWAN. Tel 866-3. 255 Orchard

## Madison Square Garden and Scenes At Big Bryan Rally In New York City



The Bryan meeting in Madison Square Garden, New York, to-night, will be the occasion of a democratic rally in every assembly district of the city. Not only has Tammany Hall arranged for overflow speaking stands at the Garden, but there will be mass meetings in Cooper Union, Hamilton Fish park and scores of halls. Besides Mr. Bryan, the speakers will include Governor Hoke Smith of Georgia, Representative Harry D. Clayton of Alabama and ex-Representative John J. Lewis of Ohio. Preparations have been made for Mr. Bryan to be heard by 40,000 persons in and around the Garden. Thereafter for three days New York state will be the battleground of the Bryan campaign, the candidate speaking in Brooklyn on October 27, Albany on October 28, and Buffalo on October 29.

## LACE CURTAINS

## French Novelties

MARIE ANTOINETTE, APPLIQUE  
FILET du TORCHON, ANTIQUE  
LOUIS XIV.  
and LACET, ARABE.

Exclusive designs of our own importation. Prices begin on the foreign goods at \$2.75 pair and range up to \$60. We are offering the largest assortment of Colored Drapery Fabrics ever shown in this city, an inspection of which you are cordially invited to make.

## Rugs and Carpets

for any and all uses.

## Window Shade Company.

75-81 Orange Street. Foot of Center Street. Open Saturday Evenings.

THE CHILD-HERON Law Corporation. BAD DEBTS COLLECTED. Delinquent customers are worse than loafs in the cash register. 310 Y. M. C. A. BUILDING, J. W. SEARS, Local Supt. 152 TEMPLE STREET. Tel. 5500. Home Office 78 North Main Street, Waterbury, Conn.

BARBERS' TROUBLES

Can't Please Everybody, Though He Does the Best He Can.

THE CAUSE OF THE COMPLAINTS

Impression of a Tonsorial Artist Sometimes Costly to the House.

The boss barber, who worked at the chair in the intervals when he is not punching the cash register, says New York Sun, stepped over to a customer who had just entered, and in a low tone:

"Your regular barber is sick to-day. Try that man on the fourth floor. He's a good fellow."

"Is he not?" said the customer, who tried him. "Guess I'll let 'em grow to-morrow."

"Wait a minute and I'll shave you," the boss, and because of this the customer waited.

"To tell the truth," began the boss, who tucked the towel into the collar ten minutes later, "I tell which of my barbers are best."

"The other day I was shaving a fellow who told me that that man on the fourth floor was the best barber in town. But I have also shaved men like you, that he was in workman."

"Is the same about all the men in town?" "Some men will wait a long time for a chair that you couldn't get other men to get into a second chair."

"I know that to be true," said the customer, "for a couple of weeks I told one of the men in our office to come here and try this barber of yours, and when he got back to the office, rubbing his face, he swore that fellow had about scraped his face."

"The boss barber didn't know whether he pleased at this proof of his customer, or sorry to hear that he'd shaved a man like you."

"I suppose we lose a lot of trade because men go too much on their impressions of barbers," he went on. "Now, I suppose that friend of yours will never come to my place."

"But what can I do? Shall I fire the barber, who he says nearly shaved his face off? Of course not. I'd lose your trade, wouldn't I?"

"Why, that's the sort of trouble you get into all the time. It's because you have two faces, or more."

"But it isn't the only trouble I have. The other day I met a man who had a regular customer here for seven months, but who hadn't been in for two or three weeks."

"How do you do?" I said to him. "No," he said.

"Well, I haven't seen you at my place."

"No," he said. "I quit going there. Well, that's all right. Only barber shop I ever did like."

"What's the trouble?" I asked. "He's too persistent," he said. "How? What do you mean?" I asked.

"Too persistent about begging me to do something else done by my face. So I quit."

"Now, why didn't that customer tell me and tell me that the barber was annoying him? I'd have stopped it in a moment. No, he didn't do it. He just quit and went to another barber."

"I was ought to be devised so that I could keep that trade, and we do it if we only knew what our customers thought of the man who did a work, and if customers wouldn't be so much on first impressions."

RESIDENT TO HAYES

Letter Expressing Appreciation for Gift of "Big Stick."

New York, Oct. 25.—Acknowledgment of the receipt of "Marathon Big Stick" a blackhorn which John J. Hayes, winner of the recent Marathon race in England, had sent to President Roosevelt, was received to-day by the White House.

"Washington, Oct. 24, '08. Dear Mr. Hayes: I am very much pleased to receive your letter and the 'big stick.' Believe me, I prize it and shall always hold it as a precious relic of the day when you were my neighbor, and all good wishes, believe me, are sincerely yours.

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

ATH AT END OF RACE

Being 3,000 Miles to Sick Brother's Bedside Kills Banker.

Wilmington, Penn., Oct. 25.—After being over 3,000 miles to see his brother, A. L. Wick, a retired banker, died at the point of death at the hospital, William W. Wick, of Portland, Ore., died of apoplexy at his hotel a few hours after his arrival. He was 60 years old.

FOR STONE THROWING

Complaint of Morris Lipkowitz against James Cavalario, or 31 York street, at him which struck him in the face, and the latter was arrested last night on a charge of breach of the peace. Cavalario is nineteen years of age and says he is a baker.

LICENSE APPLICATIONS.

Pharmacy No. 145. To the Board of County Commissioners of New Haven County: I hereby apply for a fifty dollar (\$50) class druggist license to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors, ale, lager beer, Rhine wine and elder, to be sold on the prescription of a practicing physician and not to be drunk on the premises. In quantities not exceeding one gallon, and those in quantities not exceeding five gallons.

At No. 719 Edgewood avenue, city of New Haven. Dated at New Haven this 20th day of October, A. D. 1908.

WE, the undersigned, are electors and taxpayers, owning real estate of the city of New Haven, and hereby sign and endorse the foregoing application of N. J. Beers, for a druggist's license, and hereby certify that said applicant is a suitable person to be licensed pursuant to said application, and we each certify that we have not signed for any other applicant for a license to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors.

Dated at New Haven, this 20th day of October, A. D. 1908.

CHARLES H. HOWLAND, 284 Edgewood ave.; H. K. Beach, 243 Edgewood ave.; N. B. Dunne, 124 Edgewood ave.; J. H. Hill, 124 Edgewood ave.; W. R. Demarest, 218 Sherman ave.

Pharmacy No. 1018. To the Board of County Commissioners of New Haven County: I hereby apply for a fifty dollar (\$50) class druggist license to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors, ale, lager beer, Rhine wine and elder, to be sold on the prescription of a practicing physician, and not to be drunk on the premises. In quantities not exceeding one gallon, except other than distilled liquors and those in quantities not exceeding five gallons.

At No. 605 Grand avenue, city of New Haven. Dated at New Haven, this 14th day of October, A. D. 1908.

JERRY R. VOLSEY, Applicant. We, the undersigned, are electors and taxpayers, owning real estate of the city of New Haven, and hereby sign and endorse the foregoing application of Jerry R. Volsey, for a druggist's license, and hereby certify that said applicant is a suitable person to be licensed pursuant to said application, and we each certify that we have not signed for any other applicant for a license to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors.

Dated at New Haven, this 14th day of October, A. D. 1908.

JOHN A. COOKLEY, 153 Hallack ave.; PASQUALE, 123 Wallace street; JOHN H. LEWIS, 123 Edwards street; JOHN R. JOYCE, 374 State street.

Pharmacy No. 160. To the Board of County Commissioners of New Haven County: I hereby apply for a fifty dollar (\$50) class druggist license to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors, ale, lager beer, Rhine wine and elder, to be sold on the prescription of a practicing physician, and not to be drunk on the premises. In quantities not exceeding one gallon, except other than distilled liquors, and those in quantities not exceeding five gallons.

At No. 19 East Grand avenue, city of New Haven. Dated at New Haven, this 19th day of October, A. D. 1908.

LE GRAND B. CANNON, Applicant. We, the undersigned, are electors and taxpayers, owning real estate of the city of New Haven, and hereby sign and endorse the foregoing application of Le Grand B. Cannon for a druggist's license, and hereby certify that said applicant is a suitable person to be licensed pursuant to said application, and we each certify that we have not signed for any other applicant for a license to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors.

Dated at New Haven, this 19th day of October, A. D. 1908.

FREDERICK M. DUNNE, 718 Quinlan ave.; CHARLES W. WELLS, 340 Quinlan ave.; J. W. BLOK, 315 Quinlan ave.; WALTER D. BROOKETT, 21 Foxon street.

To the Board of County Commissioners of New Haven County: I hereby apply for a license to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors, ale, lager beer, Rhine wine and elder, at 59 Washington ave., town of New Haven. My place of business is not located within 200 feet in a direct line of a church edifice or public or parochial school, or the premises pertaining thereto, or any postoffice, public library or cemetery.

Dated at New Haven, this 20th day of October, A. D. 1908.

PATRICK DAY, Applicant. We, the undersigned, are electors and taxpayers, owning real estate of the town of New Haven, and hereby sign and endorse the foregoing application of Patrick Day for a license, and hereby certify that said applicant is a suitable person to be licensed pursuant to said application, and we each certify that we have not signed for any other applicant for a license to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors.

Dated at New Haven, this 20th day of October, A. D. 1908.

JAMES G. GORMAN, 234 Portsea street; HERMAN W. DARMAN, 215 Congress ave.; JOSEPH L. SEVRY, 115 Washington ave.; DEDD AT NEW HAVEN, 100 State street; P. O'BRIEN, 152 Vernon street.

To the Board of County Commissioners of New Haven County: I hereby apply for a license to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors, ale, lager beer, Rhine wine and elder, at 151 State street, town of New Haven. My place of business is not located within 200 feet in a direct line of a church edifice or public or parochial school, or the premises pertaining thereto, or any postoffice, public library or cemetery.

Dated at New Haven, this 15th day of October, A. D. 1908.

PATRICK MCKORMAN, Applicant. We, the undersigned, are electors and taxpayers, owning real estate of the town of New Haven, and hereby sign and endorse the foregoing application of Patrick McKorman for a license, and hereby certify that said applicant is a suitable person to be licensed pursuant to said application, and we each certify that we have not signed for any other applicant for a license to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors.

Dated at New Haven, this 15th day of October, A. D. 1908.

GEORGE LOGAN, Applicant. We, the undersigned, are electors and taxpayers, owning real estate of the town of New Haven, and hereby sign and endorse the foregoing application of George Logan for a license, and hereby certify that said applicant is a suitable person to be licensed pursuant to said application, and we each certify that we have not signed for any other applicant for a license to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors.

Dated at New Haven, this 15th day of October, A. D. 1908.

GUSTAVE F. HEMMING, 69 Thompson street; JAMES BAILEY, 115 Post street; AUGUST LINDNER, 100 State street; CARL A. WIEBER, 25 Woodland street; CHARLES E. POITZ, 144 Lambertson street.

To the Board of County Commissioners of New Haven County: I hereby apply for a license to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors, ale, lager beer, Rhine wine and elder, at 167 Chapel street, town of New Haven. My place of business is not located within 200 feet in a direct line of a church edifice or public or parochial school, or the premises pertaining thereto, or any postoffice, public library or cemetery.

Dated at New Haven, this 16th day of October, A. D. 1908.

HARRY W. NEELLY, Applicant. We, the undersigned, are electors and taxpayers, owning real estate of the town of New Haven, and hereby sign and endorse the foregoing application of Harry W. Neelly for a license, and hereby certify that said applicant is a suitable person to be licensed pursuant to said application, and we each certify that we have not signed for any other applicant for a license to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors.

LICENSE APPLICATIONS.

and endorse the foregoing application of John P. Daly for a license, and hereby certify that said applicant is a suitable person to be licensed pursuant to said application, and we each certify that we have not signed for any other applicant for a license to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors.

Dated at New Haven, this 20th day of October, A. D. 1908.

WILLIAM J. MCILVER, Applicant. We, the undersigned, are electors and taxpayers, owning real estate of the town of New Haven, and hereby sign and endorse the foregoing application of William J. McIlver for a license, and hereby certify that said applicant is a suitable person to be licensed pursuant to said application, and we each certify that we have not signed for any other applicant for a license to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors.

Dated at New Haven, this 14th day of October, A. D. 1908.

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Dated at New Haven, this 14th day of October, A. D. 1908.

LICENSE APPLICATIONS.

thereto, or any postoffice, public library or cemetery.

Dated at New Haven, this 20th day of October, A. D. 1908.

LEOPOLD J. BRAUM, Applicant. We, the undersigned, are electors and taxpayers, owning real estate of the town of New Haven, and hereby sign and endorse the foregoing application of Leopold J. Braum for a license, and hereby certify that said applicant is a suitable person to be licensed pursuant to said application, and we each certify that we have not signed for any other applicant for a license to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors.

Dated at New Haven, this 20th day of October, A. D. 1908.

EDWARD A. ANKELT, 527 Orange street; WM. B. HILSHBRAND, 702 Howard ave.; FREDERICK RILKIN, 143 Sherman ave.; ALBERT J. RIBBOLD, 143 Washington ave.; JOHN F. DORNING, 32 Gilbert street.

To the Board of County Commissioners of New Haven County: I hereby apply for a license to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors, ale, lager beer, Rhine wine and elder, at 52 Ashmun street, town of New Haven. My place of business is not located within 200 feet in a direct line of a church edifice or public or parochial school, or the premises pertaining thereto, or any postoffice, public library or cemetery.

Dated at New Haven, this 19th day of October, A. D. 1908.

ALBERT J. DONALD, Applicant. We, the undersigned, are electors and taxpayers, owning real estate of the town of New Haven, and hereby sign and endorse the foregoing application of Albert J. Donald for a license, and hereby certify that said applicant is a suitable person to be licensed pursuant to said application, and we each certify that we have not signed for any other applicant for a license to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors.

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LICENSE APPLICATIONS.

larger beer, Rhine wine and elder, at 144 Congress avenue, town of New Haven. My place of business is not located within 200 feet in a direct line of a church edifice or public or parochial school, or the premises pertaining thereto, or any postoffice, public library or cemetery.

Dated at New Haven, this 20th day of October, A. D. 1908.

ERNEST H. BURKHARDT, Applicant. We, the undersigned, are electors and taxpayers, owning real estate of the town of New Haven, and hereby sign and endorse the foregoing application of Ernest H. Burkhardt for a license, and hereby certify that said applicant is a suitable person to be licensed pursuant to said application, and we each certify that we have not signed for any other applicant for a license to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors.

Dated at New Haven, this 20th day of October, A. D. 1908.

FRED ROSS, 131 Cedar street; FRED HOLLINS, 303 State street; CHARLES HUBBARD, 15 Woodland street; ROBERT HEINZ, 1573 State street.

To the Board of County Commissioners of New Haven County: I hereby apply for a license to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors, ale, lager beer, Rhine wine and elder, at 329 Adams street, town of New Haven. My place of business is not located within 200 feet in a direct line of a church edifice or public or parochial school, or the premises pertaining thereto, or any postoffice, public library or cemetery.

Dated at New Haven, this 23rd day of October, A. D. 1908.

HENRY WEIHAUSS, Applicant. We, the undersigned, are electors and taxpayers, owning real estate of the town of New Haven, and hereby sign and endorse the foregoing application of Henry Weihauss for a license, and hereby certify that said applicant is a suitable person to be licensed pursuant to said application, and we each certify that we have not signed for any other applicant for a license to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors.

Dated at New Haven, this 23rd day of October, A. D. 1908.

HENRY WEIHAUSS, Applicant. We, the undersigned, are electors and taxpayers, owning real estate of the town of New Haven, and hereby sign and endorse the foregoing application of Henry Weihauss for a license, and hereby certify that said applicant is a suitable person to be licensed pursuant to said application, and we each certify that we have not signed for any other applicant for a license to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors.

Dated at New Haven, this 23rd day of October, A. D. 1908.

HENRY WEIHAUSS, Applicant. We, the undersigned, are electors and taxpayers, owning real estate of the town of New Haven, and hereby sign and endorse the foregoing application of Henry Weihauss for a license, and hereby certify that said applicant is a suitable person to be licensed pursuant to said application, and we each certify that we have not signed for any other applicant for a license to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors.

Dated at New Haven, this 23rd day of October, A. D. 1908.

HENRY WEIHAUSS, Applicant. We, the undersigned, are electors and taxpayers, owning real estate of the town of New Haven, and hereby sign and endorse the foregoing application of Henry Weihauss for a license, and hereby certify that said applicant is a suitable person to be licensed pursuant to said application, and we each certify that we have not signed for any other applicant for a license to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors.

Dated at New Haven, this 23rd day of October, A. D. 1908.

HENRY WEIHAUSS, Applicant. We, the undersigned, are electors and taxpayers, owning real estate of the town of New Haven, and hereby sign and endorse the foregoing application of Henry Weihauss for a license, and hereby certify that said applicant is a suitable person to be licensed pursuant to said application, and we each certify that we have not signed for any other applicant for a license to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors.

Dated at New Haven, this 23rd day of October, A. D. 1908.

HENRY WEIHAUSS, Applicant. We, the undersigned, are electors and taxpayers, owning real estate of the town of New Haven, and hereby sign and endorse the foregoing application of Henry Weihauss for a license, and hereby certify that said applicant is a suitable person to be licensed pursuant to said application, and we each certify that we have not signed for any other applicant for a license to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors.

**4% INTEREST**  
**Payable Every Three Months.**  
 Deposits made in this Bank's Saving Department will draw interest at 4%, payable every three months—compounded every six months. Fourth quarter for the year starts November 1. Will you take advantage of it?



**FINANCIAL REVIEW**

Activity in Market Based on Anticipation of Election Result.

HIGH PRICES REMARKABLE

Gains Limited to Few Favorite Stocks—Controller's Statement Cheering.

There was a decided prosperity in the speculation last week to look to the coming close of the political campaign, which is expected to release the financial and business world from repression. Much of the activity in the stock market was based on the assumption of the good results to follow. The movement involved not only notable advances in prices caused by speculative buying, but considerable subsequent reactions due to realizations of profits, thus covering the full circle of a speculative movement in advance of the event. The extent to which the expected improvement has been anticipated in the stock market movement in fact awakens some sentiment of caution in the seasonal speculative element who will not in large foreign which will be met in the movement to take profits when election uncertainties are once out of the way.

The week was one of anniversaries of the incidents of last year's panic, and this was made the occasion of reminiscences and comparisons which were illuminating as to the extent of the ground traversed and the progress made since that deplorable period. In the matter of price quotations of stocks, the approach during the present movement to the high levels of last year's prices, before mitigations had begun to arise and while the country's prosperity was believed to be at full tide, proves a surprise to the inconsiderate. The showing is the more remarkable since the prices of the early part of the present year, after the first rebound following the panic had receded again to the neighborhood of the low prices touched in the panic and in some cases to a lower point. The advance in price from panic level shown by the quotations current last week, in consequence, show some large figures. Union Pacific for instance sold more than 70 points higher than in the panic, Reading 63, St. Paul and Northern Lead 50, Southern Pacific 43, Northern Pacific 43, Amalgamated Copper 38, etc.

These are the extreme gains, and it will be perceived, also, that they are in the stocks which have been the favorite mediums of the active speculation of the whole summer and in which more than half of the total dealings at the stock exchange in all issues was congregated. The controller's abstract of condition of the national banks as of September 23, gave an exhibit of the vast restoration which has occurred in the banking situation and in credit resources. Individual deposits, loans and cash reserves all show heavy increases over the figures of August 23 last year which was the last abstract published before the panic. The enormous expansion in the items due to and from national and state banks and depositors also shows the complete restoration of the relations between banks, which were most violently disturbed by the financial crisis and were long in being resumed. The fact has been especially remarked that of the fifteen institutions in New York which became embarrassed last fall, all but one have either resumed or paid depositors while the one exception is proposing soon to pay the last ten per cent. of deposits. The slower recuperation shown by the figures of bank clearings, railroad earnings, iron and steel mill capacity and other indications does not impair the faith that the progress will be continued to a full recovery.

The more immediate events of the week were of small importance or influence on the securities market. The varying phase of the Balkan situation were of lessening effect in this market. A revived demand for copper was regarded as important. Placing of some orders for rails and equipment by the railroad companies was of favorable augury for the iron and steel trade. Mercantile lines received some stimulus from the cooler weather. Foreign exchange hovered near the gold export point, but with the completion of preparations to meet the maturity in London on November 1 of New York revenue warrants the rate yielded and the stiffening of the local money market relaxed somewhat.

**CLOSING PRICES.**

Reported over private wires of Prince & Whitely, members of the New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, New York office, 52 Broadway, and 15 Center street, New Haven.

Open	High	Low	Last
Amal. Cop.	295	30	78 1/2
Am. Car & Found.	41 1/2	41	41 1/2
Am. Col. Oil Co.	25	25	24 3/4
Am. Loco. Co.	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Am. S. & R. Co.	91 1/4	91 1/4	90 3/4
Am. Su. Refin. Co.	133	133	132 1/2
Atchaf. T. & S. Fe.	91 1/2	91	91 1/2
do. pfd.	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
Bal. & Ohio	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 3/8
Brooklyn R. T.	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Can. Pacifc	174 1/2	174 1/2	174 1/2
Ches. & Ohio	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Chi. & Gt. West.	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
Chi. & N. W.	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Col. F. & L.	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Con. Gas	144	144	144
Eric	106 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2
Great North. pfd.	122 1/2	122 1/2	122 1/2
Hillside Cen.	129	129	129
Inter-Met. pfd.	29	29	29
Louis. & Nash.	109	109	109
Missouri Pac.	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 3/8
N. Y. Cen. & Hud.	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Northern Pac.	143 1/2	143 1/2	143 1/2
Pacific Mail	25	25	25 1/2
Pennsylvania	126 1/2	126 1/2	126 1/2
Reading	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
R. I. Co.	199 1/2	199 1/2	199 1/2
do. pfd.	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Southern Pac.	107	107	107 1/2
Sou. Ry. Co.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
do. pfd.	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Union Pac.	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
U. S. Steel	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
do. pfd.	104	104	104 1/2
Utah Copper	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
W. U. Tel. Co.	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
W. & L. E. pfd.	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2

**BOSTON STOCK MARKET.**

Reported over private wires of Hornblower & Weeks, members of the New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Frank D. Wetmore, manager.

High	Low	Bid	Ask
Adventures	8	7 1/2	7 1/2
Arctian	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Atlantic	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Boston Cons.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Butte Consol.	27 1/2	27	27 1/2
Calumet & Hecla	129	129	129 1/2
Central	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Central N. J.	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Chicago & Alton	28	28	28 1/2
do. pfd.	64	64	64 1/2
Chi. & E. Illinois	150	150	150 1/2
Chi. & Gt. Western	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
do. A. pfd.	27	27	27 1/2
Chl. Mil. & St. Paul	143 1/2	143 1/2	143 1/2
do. pfd.	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Chl. & Northwest.	161	161	161 1/2
C.R. & P. Coll. 4pc. hds 7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Chl. St. P. M. & O.	103	103	103 1/2
Chicago Term. Trans.	4	4	4 1/2
do. pfd.	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Cleve. C. C. & St. L.	53	53	53 1/2
Colorado Fuel & Iron	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Consolidated Gas	42	42	42 1/2
Consolidated Hudson	144	144	144 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	167	167	167 1/2
Dela. Lack. & Western	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Den. & Rio Grande	68	68	68 1/2
Distillers Sec.	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Eric	106 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2
do. 1st. pfd.	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
do. 2nd. pfd.	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
General Electric	144	144	144 1/2
Gt. Northern	132 1/2	132 1/2	132 1/2
Hocking Valley	82	82	82 1/2
do. pfd.	88	88	88 1/2
Hillside Central	129 1/2	129 1/2	129 1/2
Interborough Met.	10	10	10 1/2
International Paper Co.	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
do. pfd.	59	59	59 1/2
Iowa Central	24	24	24 1/2
K. City, M. S. & M. pfd.	65	65	65 1/2
Kansas City Southern	23	23	23 1/2
do. pfd.	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Lake Erie & Western	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Louis. & Nashville	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2
Manhattan Elevated	138	138	138 1/2
Mexican Central	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Mo., Kan. & Texas	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
do. pfd.	64	64	64 1/2
Missouri Pacific	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
National Biscuit	59	59	59 1/2
National Lead Co.	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
N. Y. Air Brake	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
N. Y. Central & Hudson	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
N. Y. Chic. & St. Louis	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
N. Y. & New Haven	144 1/2	144 1/2	144 1/2
N. Y., Ontario & West.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Norfolk & Western	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
do. pfd.	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
North American	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Northern Pacific	142 1/2	142 1/2	142 1/2
Pacific Mail	25	25	25 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R.	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
People's Gas L. & C. Co.	96	96	96 1/2
Pressed Steel Car.	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
do. pfd.	92	92	92 1/2
Pullman Palace Car.	162	162	162 1/2
Railway Steel Springs	37	37	37 1/2
Reading	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
do. 1st. pfd.	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Rep. Iron & Steel Co.	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
do. pfd.	78	78	78 1/2
Rock Island Co.	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
do. pfd.	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Steele Sheffield	65	65	65 1/2
Southern Railway Co.	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
do. pfd.	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Southern Pacific	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
do. pfd.	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2
St. Louis & Southwestern	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
do. pfd.	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Third Avenue	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Texas & Pacific	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Tenn. & Western	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
do. pfd.	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Twin City Paper Transit	60	60	60 1/2
Union Bag & Paper Co.	8	8 1/2	8 1/2
do. pfd.	59	59	59 1/2
Union Pacific	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
do. pfd.	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
U. S. Express Co.	80	80	80 1/2
U. S. Realty & Improve	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	53	53	53 1/2
do. 1st. pfd.	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
U. S. Steel	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
do. pfd.	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Virginia-Carolina Chem	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Wabash	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
do. pfd.	27	27	27 1/2
Wells-Fargo Express	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
W. U. Telegraph Co.	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Westinghouse Electrical	51	51	51 1/2
Wheeling & Lake Erie	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
do. pfd.	16	16	16 1/2
Wisconsin Central	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
do. pfd.	51	51	51 1/2

**THE COTTON MARKET.**

Reported over private wire of Hayden Stone & Co. members of New York and Boston Stock and New York Cotton Exchanges, New Haven branch, 35 Center street.

New York, Oct. 24.	High	Low	Last
Oct.	918	910	910
Dec.	896	882	884
Jan.	883	870	870
Mar.	876	867	867

**LOCAL STOCK QUOTATIONS.**

Corrected list of Kinirry, Root & Co., Investment Brokers, 143 Orange street.

Par.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Asked
City	100	100	100	100
First National	100	100	100	100
Second National	100	100	100	100
National New Haven	100	100	100	100
Merchants	99	99	99	99
Mechanics	99	99	99	99
Merchants National	99	99	99	99
Nat. Transients	100	100	100	100
New Haven County	19	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Lake National	100	100	100	100
New Haven Trust	100	100	100	100
do. pfd.	100	100	100	100

**Miscellaneous Stocks.**

American Brass	100	110	110
American Hardware	100	110	110
Edison Elec. Boston	100	230	235
Edison Elec. New Haven	100	230	235
Ill. Silver	100	53	54
New Haven Gas	25	44	44
N. H. Water	59	24	24
Peck, Stow & Wilcox	25	48	48
S. N. & W. H. R. R.	100	110	110
Swift & Co.	100	102	102 1/2
United Illuminating	100	150	150

**Railroad Bonds.**

Berkshire St. Ry. Co.	102 1/2	102 1/2
Bos. N. Y. Air Line	98 1/2	98 1/2
Bridgeport Trac.	58	123 1/2
Bristol Ferryway	42 1/2	42 1/2
Conn. Ry.	100	100
Conn. Ry. & L. Ins. Stamp	100	100
Conn. Ry. 1904	100	100
Conn. Ry. 1905	100	100
Conn. Ry. 1906	100	100
Conn. Ry. 1907	100	100
Conn. Ry. 1908	100	100
Conn. Ry. 1909	100	100
Conn. Ry. 1910	100	100
Conn. Ry. 1911	100	100
Conn. Ry. 1912	100	100
Conn. Ry. 1913	100	100
Conn. Ry. 1914	100	100
Conn. Ry. 1915	100	100
Conn. Ry. 1916	100	100
Conn. Ry. 1917	100	100
Conn. Ry. 1918	100	100
Conn. Ry. 1919	100	100
Conn. Ry. 1920	100	100
Conn. Ry. 1921	100	100
Conn. Ry. 1922	100	100
Conn. Ry. 1923	100	100
Conn. Ry. 1924	100	100
Conn. Ry. 1925	100	100
Conn. Ry. 1926	100	100
Conn. Ry. 1927	100	100
Conn. Ry. 1928	100	100
Conn. Ry. 1929	100	100
Conn. Ry. 1930	100	100

**Miscellaneous Bonds.**

Adams Express	98	98
Brands L. & W. 5s. 1907	102	102
Houder 5s. 1903	99	99
Ill. Silver	100	100
N. H. Gas	25	44
N. H. Water	59	24
N. H. Sewer	40	40
N. H. City Bridge	25	25
New London	100	100
N. Y. Street	100	100
N. Y. & N. H. R. R.	100	100
N. Y. N. H. R. R. 1904	100	100
N. Y. N. H. R. R. 1905	100	100
N. Y. N. H. R. R. 1906	100	100
N. Y. N. H. R. R. 1907	100	100
N. Y. N. H. R. R. 1908	100	100
N. Y. N. H. R. R. 1909	100	100
N. Y. N. H. R. R. 1910	100	100
N. Y. N. H. R. R. 1911	100	100
N. Y. N. H. R. R. 1912	100	100
N. Y. N. H. R. R. 1913	100	100
N. Y. N. H. R. R. 1914	100	100
N. Y. N. H. R. R. 1915	100	100
N. Y. N. H. R. R. 1916	100	100
N. Y. N. H. R. R. 1917	100	100
N. Y. N. H. R. R. 1918	100	100
N. Y. N. H. R. R. 1919	100	100
N. Y. N. H. R. R. 1920	100	100
N. Y. N. H. R. R. 1921	100	100
N. Y. N. H. R. R. 1922</		

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OTE & TOWNSEND—Architects. 245 Matley Building, New Haven, Conn.

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MEL K. PAGE—60-62 Franklin st... Telephone 1567-2.

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MARCO DEAKY—55 Orange st. Cabinet... Telephone 1567-2.

LIAM H. ALLEN—541 Columbia... Telephone 1567-2.

J. FITZGERALD—Contractor and... Telephone 1567-2.

IN C. MORTON—478 State st. Carpenter... Telephone 1567-2.

FRITZ GUETZEL—3 Alling street... Telephone 1567-2.

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MRS. A. FOGARTY—194 Cannon st... Telephone 1567-2.

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V. BARROWS—25 Admiral st. Contractor... Telephone 1567-2.

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"Calm yourself, Mr. Cargood," said the general storekeeper. "It is true I am going to assign. These hard times have played the very devil with me... Telephone 1567-2.

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FOR SALE—New express wagon... Telephone 1567-2.

WESTVILLE.

Mr and Mrs. G. Young of Four Avenue are the proud parents of a bouncing baby girl... Telephone 1567-2.

The boys brigade of the Congregational church will hold their regular weekly drill... Telephone 1567-2.

At the St. James' Episcopal church Sunday morning five children and one adult were baptized... Telephone 1567-2.

A gang of men are at work fixing the road from the corner of West Elm street to the top of the hill on Forest street... Telephone 1567-2.

The Thirteenth Ward Republican club with the help of some of the wards downtown will parade around Westville tomorrow night... Telephone 1567-2.

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FOR RENT.

One cent a word for each insertion, or five cents a word for seven times.

FOR RENT—A well furnished front room in private family... Telephone 1567-2.

FOR RENT—Furnished house, eleven rooms, central location... Telephone 1567-2.

SUITS of furnished rooms, modern improvements... Telephone 1567-2.

FOR RENT—House, furnished, eight rooms, all improvements... Telephone 1567-2.

FOR RENT—248 Elm street, corner Sixth avenue... Telephone 1567-2.

FOR RENT—Up-to-date, 2-family house in good location... Telephone 1567-2.

MOST magnificently furnished front rooms to rent... Telephone 1567-2.

CITY NOTICES.

COMMITTEE ON RAILROADS AND BRIDGES. The Committee on Railroads and Bridges of the Board of Aldermen will hold a public hearing... Telephone 1567-2.

The hearing on the notice of hearing before the State Railroad Commissioners for the elimination of grade crossings at Water street and Bridge street... Telephone 1567-2.

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LOST AND FOUND.

One cent a word for each insertion, or five cents a word for seven times.

LOST—Connecticut Co. cars, City and suburban, apply Lost and Found department... Telephone 1567-2.

LOST—Sunday, gold eye glasses, Chapel street, between Sherman and York... Telephone 1567-2.

FOR SALE—By leading piano manufacturers, at wholesale prices... Telephone 1567-2.

"WERE" after your trade" on horse blankets with a mammoth stock... Telephone 1567-2.

BEAUTIFUL white Persian kitten, six months old... Telephone 1567-2.

FOR SALE—Country hotel, doing nice business... Telephone 1567-2.

FOR SALE—One family house, 468 Elm street... Telephone 1567-2.

GLOVES! Astounding assortment of everything "that you ever dreamed of" in open boxes right before you... Telephone 1567-2.

FOR SALE—Calkins Steam Indicator; good order... Telephone 1567-2.

FOR SALE—In tenth ward, a two-family house... Telephone 1567-2.

FOR SALE—Very choice, full pedigree, Scotch collie puppies... Telephone 1567-2.

TWO carloads of milk bottles now unloading... Telephone 1567-2.

BLACK horse, weight 1,000 lbs. Business wagon and harness also... Telephone 1567-2.

FOR SALE—A new, attractive one family house on White street... Telephone 1567-2.

FOR SALE—A brick house on large lot centrally located on Crown street... Telephone 1567-2.

COAL hods, furnace scoops, ash sieves and cans... Telephone 1567-2.

FOR SALE—55 Brown street, West Haven... Telephone 1567-2.

WE RENT plates and apply rental paid towards purchase... Telephone 1567-2.

MEANS hats, latest style... Telephone 1567-2.

PHOTOGRAPHS repaired... Telephone 1567-2.

FREE! Child's bank given away with every twenty-five cents purchase of "Sapolin" Gold Emmel... Telephone 1567-2.

FARMS FOR SALE. One cent a word for each insertion, or five cents a word for seven times.

IF YOU have a farm for sale, I have a number of purchasers for it... Telephone 1567-2.

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LOW down, bay mare, Canadian chunk, 8 years old... Telephone 1567-2.

LOST—Sunday, gold eye glasses, Chapel street, between Sherman and York... Telephone 1567-2.

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FAIR HAVEN NEWS

Rev. Dr. Sneath's Excellent Sermon—New Poem by Sergeant Bradley—Notes of Interest.

"My sleep was sweet to me," were the words of the text of Dr. Sneath at the Grand Avenue Congregational church on yesterday morning in connection with his sermon on "The Privilege of Sleeping."

"There are many people to-day who will say with Jacob, 'My sleep fled from mine eyes.' There are many who would be glad to realize with the Proverb writer, 'Thy sleep shall be sweet,' or with the writer of Ecclesiastes that, 'the sleep of a laboring man is sweet.'"

"Many methods are offered by which to induce sleep, a few of which we may fittingly consider. There is generally something wrong, physically, mentally or morally, when a man cannot sleep, for God has given as one of his blessings, the privilege of sleep. 'He giveth his beloved sleep.' This wrong should be corrected, if possible; but it is not always possible to correct the wrong and therefore other suggestions are in order.

"It is well to remember that the need of sleep may be exaggerated, and nervous people are apt to be anxious because they do not sleep. If necessary, we can do without a large amount of sleep, if required to do so. There is also the danger of cultivating the opposite habit of wakefulness. Of all the demons that murder sleep, the most demoralizing is the fear of not going to sleep. It is a most fatal error to keep saying, 'O dear, I know I will not sleep, to-night.'"

"Sleepless individuals should also seek to avoid a large number of useless habits, such as excitement in reading, games, etc., worrying over indifferent things, as the right bed, or too much draft, or whether the doors are locked and many other like matters. Light physical exercise, with laughter, is usually beneficial.

"But three things are very essential to a sound and refreshing sleep. First, there should be a good conscience. King Ahasuerus could not sleep because his conscience troubled him; on the other hand, Jesus slept in the boat in the midst of the storm; and Peter in prison, fastened between two guards. Their consciences did not worry them.

"Second, there should be an unwavering trust in God. The Psalmist could say, 'I laid me down and slept; I awaked for Jehovah's sustenance.' 'In peace will I both lay me down and sleep; for thou Jehovah, alone makest me dwell in safety.'"

"It is not marvellous that the Jews enjoy such refreshing sleep. Loss of sleep does not reduce nervous, poor nutrition; but, worrying does. Put your trust in God, pray and quit worrying. 'Third, use the principle of auto-suggestion. We mean by this in this connection, the persistent suggestion to yourself of sleep. How shall we do this? Get rid of anxiety. Say, 'No matter if I do not sleep, I don't care. Sleep is conquest; cultivate a cheerful indifference to her and she will soon be after you. Confidently affirm through the day, 'I will sleep to-night.' Retire calmly and cheerfully, believing most firmly that, 'He giveth His beloved sleep.' From the start, cultivate relaxation of your body, and concentration of your mind on sleep. In the most childish manner say to yourself, 'I am sleepy; how good sleep is. I am going to sleep. And you will soon be going, going, good.' If you fall the first night, keep it up until you do succeed.

"In short, God intends that you shall have a refreshing sleep. He gives it to you; but asks you to do your part. Banish all thoughts but those of sleep; trust all things to God's care; relax and say, 'now I am going to sleep, and no opiate or perfume of Arabia will produce a sweeter sleep than you will enjoy.'"

A union service of all of the young people's societies of Fair Haven was held at the Grand Avenue Congregational church last evening at 8:30 under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor society of that church, the president of the society, Irving B. Fowles, presiding. Mr. Fowles spoke on the topic, "The Wise Use of Time." There was good singing, and there was a large attendance and the services were interesting and profitable.

At the prayer meeting at the Grand Avenue Baptist church to-morrow evening, an address on "The Emmanuel Movement," will be given by Rev. W. A. Spinnay of Wallingford. Mr. Spinnay has given considerable time in Boston to a study of this movement and tells about it in an interesting manner. He has delivered many addresses on the topic. It is expected there will be a large number to hear him.

Members of the Outlook club connected with the Grand Avenue Baptist church and all interested in the club, are to meet at the home of Rev. Charles G. Smith, 23 Clinton avenue, this evening at 8 o'clock, when plans for the coming season will be discussed. The Ladies' Aid society of this church will meet in the chapel all day Wednesday for work and all who are planning to contribute to the rummage sale are requested to bring articles to the chapel on that day.

As previously stated in this paper, Rev. Dr. Sneath delivered the address before the Congregational club of Worcester at the Y. M. C. A. hall in that city last Monday evening. There were about 400 present and twelve Congregational clubs of New England were represented. Dr. Sneath delivered an address which was much commended on, "Congregational Loyalty." Dr. Sneath was entertained during his stay in Worcester at the home of Mayor Logan. The city was carried for no-license one year ago and Mayor Logan is coming up for renomination and largely on that issue, in December.

Mrs. C. Bertram French died in Richmond Hill, New York city, on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. French resided in Fair Haven until a few years ago. Mrs. French was formerly Miss Sadie Pike of Fair Haven.

Funeral services for Edsel E. Norton, were held at his late residence, 25 English street yesterday morning. Rev. Dr. Sneath officiating. Several hymns were sung by a male quartet. The remains were taken on the 11 a. m. train to New Britain for interment.

Rev. E. C. Tullar yesterday noon gave an address before the Sunday school of Epworth M. E. church at the rally day service.

At the prayer services at the Grand Avenue Congregational church tomorrow evening, there will be a roll call of members whose names begin with the letters A and B. It is planned to continue this roll call each week, running through the list of members alphabetically.

There was a very pleasant affair on Friday evening, when about 30 friends mostly from Fair Haven called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Upson in Townsend avenue to help celebrate the sixth anniversary of their marriage. There were games and music and a fine supper was served. The couple received a little gift from each of the callers.

Rev. John A. Sullivan of Southington, formerly of Fair Haven, left the past week for Riverside, Cal., to visit Rev. Stephen Cain, whose home was also in Fair Haven. Father Sullivan is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sullivan.

One candidate was initiated at the meeting of Columbia temple, L. G. E., Friday evening.

Miss Jean MacDonald has returned from a visit with relatives in Washington.

A. L. Chamberlain, H. L. Ellenberger and E. S. Wade attended the automobile races in New York.

James, son of Robert and Anna Lathrop, died at his home, 745 Quinipiac avenue, Saturday at the age of one year and three months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Corbett of Grafton street will give a dinner on Monday evening for the bridal party of their brother, Dr. Thomas J. Corbett and

Miss Mabel Rose Kennedy. Miss Kennedy is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Kennedy of Wallingford. Her marriage will take place at Holy Trinity church in Wallingford, Wednesday at 9:15 a. m.

Members of the Epworth society of the East Pearl Street church will begin their work at the Yale Hope Mission in Court street this evening. They will conduct these meetings the fourth Monday evening in each month.

Rev. Charles G. Smith conducted the meeting at the Home for the Friendless yesterday afternoon.

It is understood that the marriage of Miss Sadie M. Parmalee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Parmalee of Quinipiac avenue and Raymond J. Doty, Yale 1907 S. C., will take place in December. Cards will be issued in a short time.

The polling place in the Twelfth ward for presidential election will be held at 37 Grand avenue, corner of Malby place. The rink, which has been used for the purpose for years, cannot be had as a polo game is to be played there on the night previous to the election. The polling places in the other Fair Haven wards are as follows: Eleventh ward, the building at 121 Chapel street; Fourteenth ward, Engine house, East Grand avenue; Fifteenth ward, Engine house, Forbes avenue.

Boats and oysters now; a backward look at Fair Haven fifty years ago:

Old things are passing fast away. All things are coming new; It's now the motor boat. Where once the log canoe.

The sharpie, too, is passing by. For every boat's got power; They now in idleness all lie; Motors go twenty miles an hour.

How changed, the sharpie once the pride. Of all boats in the sound; Up at the wharf is lying tied Or else somewhere, around.

It makes us sad, as we look back; We feel down in the mouth; Once, fifty vessels in the Quinipiac. With oysters from the south.

Full fifty firms in by gone years. Shipped oysters to the west; And local business now appears As not the very best.

The Landcraft Bros., known to all, E. Mansfield, too, and gone; And H. C. Rowe and E. E. Ball, Of dealers the principal ones.

These are three more I forgot. And Charlie Thompson's one; His name will go upon the spot. With Tuttle and Hamilton. ALBERT BRADLEY.

As Through a Shop Window

At the Randall studio you will find an interesting exhibition of landscapes in oil by George W. Thompson. Also a full line of Copier reproductions.

Beautiful new waists, or rather, blouse of darned net are being made where the darned design extends down the front, across the shoulders and over the upper part of the sleeves, and some of them are trimmed with bands of embroidery.

The nearest laundry bags to hang on the closet door are the ones made of two large bordered towels, with three sides sewed and a drawstring run through at the top. The circular laundry bag is best for holding large pieces such as bed and table linen, large towels and the like, for if one wishes to look for a certain article, the bag can be opened on the floor and the article quickly found, but if placed in a closed bag every article must be taken out to find the one looked for.

To make a twine holder take a large spool on which baby ribbon is wound and insert in each end of the spool the ends of a wire loop. Hang the spool on the kitchen wall and use the small pieces of twine to wind around it. Fasten the cords with the weaver's knot which is quite fast when clipped. It is surprising how quickly the spool fills with cord taken from grocery and store packages, and one never realizes just how often a string or cord is needed until the search for one is an almost endless task. The cord-spool could be fastened on the pantry door.

A point about dressmaking which often troubles the amateur sewer is the putting in of the sleeves. Start to sew the sleeve in at the inside seam of the sleeve, placing a little to the front of the underarm seam. Then fit the under part of the sleeve, working the fullness as much as possible to the center of the top. Remember that the fullness must neither fall backward nor forward if you want a pretty fitting sleeve. A well-fitted sleeve fits squarely around the arm and gives a broad look to the shoulders. The fullness at the front and back should stand out from the arm.

Sachets are now given, as bridge prizes, so that the hostess who possesses more of the virtue of hospitality than money may entertain correctly if only she has a large number of fresh-looking silk pieces at hand. Such little bags are of all sizes, as they are used to drop among the handkerchiefs, the neckwear, the gloves and the lingerie. They are mounted over little fine white linen socks which hold the powder, and their ends may be fringed and tied together with baby ribbon, or they may be faced or shirred into a sort of rose effect. Sachets are especially acceptable these days, when only vague suggestions of perfume are permissible.

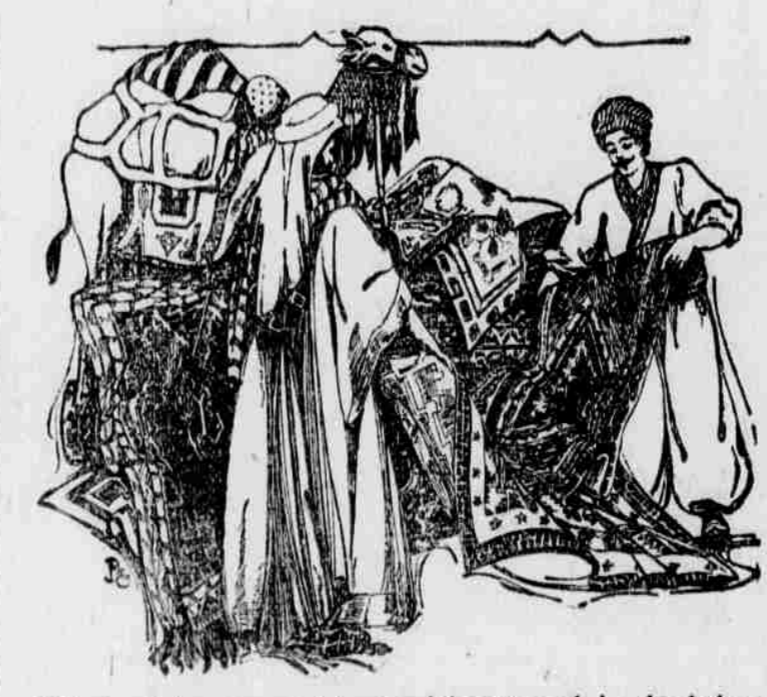
Priscilla "How have you ever been east?" "Yes; I spent a year in New York City when I was considerably younger than I am now." "Well, what is the Eastern question?" "The only one I ever heard was 'How much is he worth?'—Chicago Tribune

The EDW. MALLEY & Co. The Metropolitan Store of New Haven.

Miss Bishor will lecture on "How to Cook for the Sick and Convalescent" Monday 2:30 "Model Kitchen" Basement.

Unusual Sale of Oriental Rugs

Which Will Begin Monday Morning, At Eight-thirty.



"KISMET!" Oriental Rugs are scarce. They will be scarcer MARK IT! The little nomad merchants, who in the interest of western capital wander from village to village in Asia Minor, picking the Rugs off the very looms of the workers are "Balkan Trouble" scared. They've ceased their pilgrimages. The plain purpose of this sale is to "take the bull by the horns" and offer you

Opportunities of Buying Oriental Rugs At Not To Come Again Prices!

This is not a "job lot" Oriental Rug Sale. Every Rug is a carefully chosen specimen picked for perfection of weave and artistic beauty. Connoisseurs have seen and fallen in love with them. Here are colorings and designs so subtly treated they appear "painted" rather than "woven". Every individual Rug was made wholly by hand. Each knot in every strand TIED BY HAND. Think of it! Often three to five hundred knots to the square inch.

Think of the years of loving labor it took! And the staunch service! An Oriental Rug may be said NEVER TO WEAR OUT. If you do n't trust your own choosing come and consult the Oriental Rug expert in attendance, who will help with pleasure. REMEMBER! Chances will flit! Quantity is not large and sale-time must be governed accordingly. YOUR TIME IS NOW!

- Oriental Rugs: Hamadans from \$6.50, Anatolians from \$6.50, Daghestans from \$8.00, Kazaks from \$23.00, Mosouls from \$25.00, Sarouk from \$37.00, Kelims from \$6.50, Karabaghs from \$12.00, Shirvans from \$13.50, Beloochistans from \$15.00, Senna from \$25, Kermanshahs from \$49, Cabistan from \$26.

Oriental Rugs In Large Carpet Sizes "Saddlebags" from \$14.00. Afghan, Mahal, Goravan, Serapis, Meshed, Kermanshahs, At \$95.00 to \$400.00

Helps Toward The "Home Beautiful".

The Upholstery Section (Second Floor) is alive with these and kindred home-fittings. Novel, desirable, unusually low priced.

Imported Scotch Madras Curtains \$4.50 pair. Derby Satin Portieres \$12.50 pair. Chenille Plush Rope Portieres \$4.75. Mercerized Tapestry Portieres \$6.66 pair. Irish Point Lace Curtains \$4.75 a pair. A Tempting Opportunity: Lace Bed Sets \$4.50.

PYROGRAPHY Art Embroidery Section Next Elevator, Main Floor.

Since the days when destructive schoolboys delighted in frescoing school-room wood-work aided with a red-hot poker, "Wood-burning" has arrived at an honored place among the arts beautiful. "Pyrography" is most interesting, it wakens the dull wood into life, it can be learned with a little pains. Come and get an "outfit" and learn how to "burn" a dainty Christmas present.

New designs in Plaques and Panels, 5c, 10c, 19c and 25c. Key Racks and Towel Racks 35c. Pyrography Outfit 98c. Hand Mirrors, French Plate Glass, 50c. Stamped Handkerchief & Glove Boxes at 9c.

The EDW. MALLEY & Co. The Metropolitan Store of New Haven.

The F. E. SPENCER CO. Established 1881. PAINTS, OILS, GLASS Varnishes, Chemicals, &c. 237 and 239 State St. NEW-HAVEN

The Thompson Shop Decorators & Furnishers PROBLEMS IN INTERIOR DECORATION WHICH SEEM DIFFICULT TO OTHERS ARE OFTEN EASY FOR US TO SOLVE. 46 Elm St. New Haven

RUG SALE. This week only, or until sold, we offer— 50 Axminster Rugs, 27 inches, at \$1.15. 50 Axminster Rugs, 36 inches, at \$2.35. 50 Axminster Rugs, 36 inches, at \$2.75. 6 Axminster Rugs, 6x9 feet, as is, \$12.50. 12 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 feet, as is, \$19.00. An unusual price opportunity for shrewd buyers. Brown & Durham Complete House Furnishers. Orange and Center Sts.

Campaign Blunders. (Washington Herald). A campaign of blunders. This describes the pending political contest; there have been blunders on both sides. Here are a few of them put in a nutshell. Republican. Operation of the steam roller at Chicago when Taft could easily have been repulsed without it. Putting in charge of the campaign management a tactless, unskilled young man who had affronted many of the party's leaders in the preliminary skirmish, and who had demonstrated an incapacity for initiative work or direction. Choosing as treasurer, the husband of Hanna Cromwell, a gentleman whose retail gaffarous invited immediate attack and pinning on the executive committee the head of a treat then under governmental fire. Blanketing Taft's western tour and forcing him into a secondary role before the general public by means of sudden presidential activity in the campaign. White House assault upon Foraker, inspired by disclosures in stolen letters, and a reopening of the Brownsville episode—all immediately following a public reconciliation between Taft and Foraker. Making an issue of Haskell's course with reference to oil pipe lines in Oklahoma when that course was apparently in keeping with the department's action at Washington, and casting aspersions upon a democratic judge at St. Louis who had acted as counsel for the oil interests, although his partners in the same litigation were three eminent republicans. Democratic. Challenging an investigation of Haskell's record, without knowing what it was, and then finding it necessary to permit him to retire under fire. Initiating a controversy with the president which served his avowed purpose to "glue up" the republican campaign, and which, whatever the ultimate and general result, dispelled at once the apathy then reigning the party's interests throughout the west. Unwise fling at Governor Hughes, and attempt to connect him with corruption interests, when his entire administration has shown complete freedom from all such influences. Failing to make laudible resolution a leading issue and to combine the De Moines speech of Mr. Bryan, which so admirably presented the question and commanded the attention of the country. Failing to establish democratic credit for "Mr. Bryan," and showing results to our Roosevelt Roosevelt, it gives the chance.



Little Gems of Wisdom. (Winnipeg Citizen). That letter of Lillie's from the West is calculated to make the bloom—Meriden Journal. It did but until the sunlight of truth struck Mr. Lillie a million dollars by finding the submarine investigation, he forgotten that a good name is to be chosen than great riches. James S. Sherman telegraphed his parent, Ken, that he wished him success in private life. Possibly he is the kind of success President Roosevelt intended to extend Mr. Lillie's aid. "I wish you success in career, sir."