IT'S ALL OVER AT HEADQUARTERS

Claims of the Rival Chairmen Show Election of Both Taft and Bryan by Big Majorities.

CANDIDATES STILL AT

Mack Declares Only Corrupt Use of Money Can Defeat His Orator.

New York, Nov. 1 .- At both repubcan and democrataic headquarters in this city Tuesday afternoon to eive returns at headquarters. Mr. ass and Mr. Mack to Buffalo, Sunwas a quiet day in the Metropolittower, and at the Hoffman house, m the flood tide rush of last week ing about the only business attended Messrs. Mack and Hitchcok adred to the forecast given out on day and Saturday, the democratic airman contending that Mr. Bryan announcing himself as positive in bellef that Mr. Taft will have 325

242 votes are necessary to elect. th chairman are figuring on wide irgins for their respective candiall has been done that can be ne to elect their chiefs, the candites themselves will continue dn the ht until practically the last min-Mr. Taft after spending to-day Buffalo goes to-morrow morning afternoon and to Youngstown

tes in the electoral college. As

and hear the results of the elec-Mr. Bevan intends to put in the day apaigning in northwestern Kanand will be at Lincoln for a home

ere he speaks at night, hurrying

nce to Cincinnati to vote on Tues-

t republican headquarters in luded in his list states that were evening.

r. Mack declared to-day that "the applause. thing that can defeat Mr. Bryan e corrupt use of money.

na, Ohio and New Jersey-all claim- responded to toasts.

in the electoral college is based Rosenthal, J. P. Dejon, Max Dessauer, sports received from state chairand prom private sources. State irman Connors has predicted that an will receive more than 40,990 ality in the state and that Mr. nier will get more than 100,000. in attacked the republican party ot immediately making their camin contributions public. The chair-

he denial by Mr. Roosevelt and the al by Mr. Cortelyon of getting ev from the big interests desiring enment favors were more vigorous of and they are today. But, after election it leaked out that the ts and allied interests gave big -Mr. Harriman himself raised 00, which he says changed 50,000 In New York city alone. Men like D. Rockefeller and Andrew Carwere then publicly advocating the t and putting their fortunes at the sal of the republican committee. money paid in then by the Stand-Oil trust, the Steel trust, Harriman others is but a bagatelle compared the million which Rockefeller and egle and Morgan are pouring into erate attempt to stem the resisttide that will carry Mr. Bryan ino EWhite House.

EW FOUNDLAND ELECTION. Johns, N. F., Nov. 1.-The general on for the Colonial legislature generally believed that should Mr.

BEATEN AFTER PARTY

Young Man Accused by Friends of Repudiating Them.

Because he repudiated two friends of ils who claimed he had invited them to party Saturday night. William Maher by the friends from ambush last night a I bady beaten while on his way Maher claims the two young men appeared at a Hallowe'en party Saturday night and told the girls, whose guest he was that he had invited them there also. He denied the invitation when the girls asked him about it and the two strangers were turned away. To get even they laid for him and after he had escaped them once set the case to police headquarters but no arrests were made.

ADMIRALTY SHAKE-UP

Russian Chief of Bureau of Construction Under Fire.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 1.-It is understood in well informed naval circles that Admiral Wirenius, president of the technical commission of the admiralty, which corresponds to the American bureau of construction, will shortly retire from his post. The commission has been under heavy fire of late for tardiness in the designing of warships.

It is stated also that several other admirals are soon to be placed on the goes to West Newton, retired list. This is the first important step in the reform of the ministry demanded by the duma as a condition of passing adequate appropriations for naval purposes.

Members of New Haven Symphony Orchestra Celebrate Fifteenth Anniversary.

N. G. OSBORN TOASMASTER

Officiates at Ceremonies Following the Banquet-Steinert Atheneum Packed.

Symphony orchestra celebrated the state was secured to have them corfifteenth anniversary of the orchestra with an informal banquet at Steinert's Atheneum last evening. The banquet was followed by a number of informal speeches, during which many of ning demonstrataion in the even- the steadfast organizers of the orchestra gave interesting talks.

It was shortly after 9 o'clock when ed that Chairman Mack's estimate by their president, Morris Steinert, 333 votes for Mr. Bryan had been and their vice-president, Louis Felsected in view of the same claims burg, marched into the banquet hall ide earlier in the campaign. It to the accompaniment of the orchesfurther said that Mr. Mack had tra, which played throughout the state committee. Even ballots bearing the one which comes into this office. The orchestra was led by ctially conceded by state leaders to Professor Isidore Troostwyk and the your city, a candidate for state son- vices have also been provided and tabuselections were received with general

When the smoke of the evening began to arise Louis Felsburg arose and introduced as the toastmaster of the s to state chairmen to get out their evening Colonel Norris G. Osborn, early and to see that it was fair- who by his remarks kept the jolly ounted, "We are through," said musicians in a state of laughter irman Hitchcock today, "Our fight throughout the evening. In the It was made on the plans course of his remarks he called on ned upon at the beginning of the the following: Morris Steinert, Isldore Tronstwyk, George E. Boyd, of War. Hitchcock announced that there terbury; Professor J. P. Pierpont, Dr. ceased to be any doubt as to re- J. E. Heyke, James Webb, Max Desican success in such states as In- sauer and R. P. Lewis, all of whom

Mr. Mack-and it was added by Among those noticed seated at the mber of his staff that the republi- tables were the following: Dr. Henry Milton Weil, Waterbury; George E Chairman Pearsons of Boyd, Waterbury; P. R. Cummings, ons of New York county sum- Waterbury; Robert B. Lewis, Waterized the situation in Manhattan bury; Charles L. Well, Dr. Louis M. the Bronx, two of the five bor- Gompertz, Simon B. Shoninger, Dr. hs included in Greater New York Lee S. Shoninger, New York city; G. B. Bunnell, Southport; Samuel Devey f Mr. Bryan carries New York jr., Ansonia; James H. Webb, Hamnty at all it will be by a plurality den; James J. Webb, Hamden; Mor- of the board of aldermen and as no from 40,000 to 60,000. District landers ris Steinert, N. G. Osborn, J. P. Pier- step was taken to postpone it on acthat Gov. Hughes will run not pont, A. G. Schirmer, O. W. Schirmer, count of election even a meeting will than 20,000 behind Mr. Taft in this E. A. Daniela, William H. Bailou, be held, although it is doubtful if Robert E. McGrail, John J. Kelley r. Mack said today that his claim John E. Heyke, Edward Leopold, Al-Bryan and Kern will receive 333 bert Zunder, Adam Ziegler, Carl A.

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TAFT IN BUFFALO

Mack in a statement tonight Speaks at Five Ohio Towns To-day Ending 150,000 Mile Trip.

> liam H. Taft rested from his labors to-day. He attended morning church service at the First Presbyterian church with Ansley Ansley Wilcox, a long-time personal friend, at whose home President Roosevelt took the dent McKinley; went to the Wilcox home for luncheon; later devoted some time to that portion of his correspondence which could not be delayed and retired early in his rooms at the Iroquois hotel.

The last day of the campaign, morrow, will be devoted by the candidate to making speeches at Dunkirk, N. V.: Ashtabula, Cleveland and Youngstown, O., after which he will proceed during the night to Cincinnati where he will arrive at 8 o'clock elec-

The decision arrived at by Judge Taft while at Hot Springs, Va., in August, that it was his duty to go out and meet the American voter face to face has resulted in the travel of the "Taff special" for 15,000 miles.

SKELETON AT MOUNT VERNON. Washington, Nov. 1 .- Through the e held tomorrow, Sir Robert Bond finding to-day of the skeleton of a man bremier, reading the government on the historic Mt. Vernon estate at s and Sir Edward Morris, the op- ont time the home of George Washingon. . Both parties have full tick- ton, the authorities of Fairfax county. e every district. While it is im-de to forecast the result, such a murder mystery. The skeleton, to- was a feature of the closing of the expressing confidence of victory, gether with the dead man's clothes, a campaign of the socialist party to-day, guld watch and a bottle of whiskey. After the parade Eugene V. Debs, soin his majority will be reduced, were discovered in a patch of woods cialist candidate for president, addressnear the entrance to the grounds. | ed a large meeting.

ANOTHER BLUFF, SAYS RODENBACH

206 Humphrey street was attacked Kenealy Sends Out Long Statement on Alleged Illegal Ballots and Is Challenged.

PROVEN

upon him and beat him. He reported Head of the Antis Says State Committee Is in Desperate Straits in the Final Stages of the Game.

> Another attempt by Chairman made by the committee representing the anti-Lilley republicans in sending out ballots to voters all over the Cor neticut. The statement of the republi can chairman is a long one and says among other things that the size of the ballots sent out by the committee, of which Rilliam T. Rodenbach of Naugatuck is chalrman, is not in compliance with the laws of the state, in fact that they are materially wrong Mr. Kenealy says that the general use of these ballots may jeopardize not only the entire state ticket, but the

election of the presidential electors. In speaking with a reporter of The Journal-Courier last night, Mr. Roden bach made the following statement: "The latest action of Chairman Kenealy, I consider, and I believe every thinking republican considers, entirely a bluff. It simply shows to what extent the state central committee is alarmed over the situation in Connecticut and reveals the desperate state of affairs existing among them. It is an attempt to mix the matter up in the minds of the people. There were a few inaccuracies in our ballots due to clerical mistakes, but in every instance the inaccuracies were made right, and the other ballots recalled. The ballots are absolutely legal in every respect, rect, as to form and size. the state and the ballots were absojutely identical with those sent out by

the state committee. "In sending out the large number of ballots that we did, it is only natural that a few clerical errors should creep errors that are bound to occur when early. is making a desperate attempt to dis- state or nationally. were off size in the least, you can take, ticut. it from me that the other side did the

TO OPPOSE VIADUCT PLANS

Raffroad Committee to Report Against New Haven Rond Unless Some Changes Are Made.

This evening is the regularly appointed time for the monthly meeting there will be very much business transacted. One of the most important things which will come up to the meeting to-night, however, is the report of the mystery of a bomb which late the committee on railroads and bridges last night exploded in front of the A public way there with a viaduct. hearing on this matter has been held, house and surrounding buildings, tore order that the city may instruct its office. representative as to what course to

on November 10 in Hartford. The committee has formulated its re- bomb thrower. port and will recommend that the corporation counsel he instructed to appear to oppose the petition unless the railread engineers modify their plans for the improvement so as to make them agree with the plans of the city engineer for the improvement. The plans call for street grades of five per cent it is stated, while the committee recom mend that the grades be not allowed at over three per cent. Another alteration domanded it that the highway at Bridge street be continued at least 60 feet instead of 50 as the railroad

As the hearing will be held before another meeting of the board of aldercourse on this matter will be to act on it to-night under unanimous consent It has been suggested that little bustness will be transacted to-night and that another meeting will be called in a few nights to take up the business

WOMEN WAVE RED FLAGS.

Chicago, Nov. 1 .- A parade, in which

NEWS SUMMARY.

Hitchcock and Mack Claim It..... National Election Forecast..... Taft Tours Ohio To-day..... Shake-up in Russian Navy.

Von Buelow's Fali Scems Near
Gompers' Last Appeal to Labor.

Tatt's Stand on Labor Question.

King Edward Joilies India.

Financial News and Quotations.

STATE. New Havener Said to Be Killed CITY.

Rodenbach Calls Kenealy's Bluff.
Burglars Get Busy in Center.
Lilley Copies Labor's Paper.
Courier to Flash Results.
Musicians Gather
To Airest Bob French.
Oppose Vladuct Plans
Robertson Not to Appoint Thrasher.
Hebrew Democrats Meet.
Rev. Dr. Knight's Sermon

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Wagner Star Batter.
H. S. Wins at Brocklyn.
Yale Line-Up Undecided.
Caledonians Win Again.
With the Bowlers.
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COURIER TO FLASH ELECTION RETURNS

Most Complete System for Announcing, at Earliest Possible Time, Correct Bulletins on Results.

SCREEN DISPLAY SERVICE

Shaft of Light from Brilliant Searchlight to Tell the News to the Stay-at-Homes in the Outskirts.

Election returns will be displayed by

United States. A special who from the was secured from the secretary of Associated Press office to the Courier office has been leased and an operator will take the messages and transfer them to slides which will be placed in

The messages will be thrown acreen in front of Journal-In and I am pretty sure that the state | Courier office. The Associated Press committee itself, is not immune. But- on its part has provided a most elablots sent to Saybrook contained the orate system for obtaining bulletins their choice of the stocks lying charge him not only with assault upall these had to be recalled by the its three outside wires in addition to there was a stock worth in the neighthe name of Luzerne Ludington of Special telephone and messenger serator, was misspelled, the ballots have lators have been secured to make estiing two d's instead of one. These are mates on the figures which come in

such a large work is undertaken and The display service will continue unsimply goes to show that no person or, til midnight or until there is no longer set of persons is infallible. Mr. Kenealy any uncertainty as to the outcome in the

credit the ballots sent out by us and In telephoning for information kindly his whole statement is a big bluff. He use wire No. 3981 as the Editorial De has lost and he knows it. Don't let partment will be engaged exclusively in the voters of the state be fooled by preparing the next morning's issue so to-night's statement for the ballots are as to make it the most complete and valid in every respect. If the ballots accurate of any publication in Connec-

> Returns from Waterbury, Bridgeport and Hartford and New Britain are exmachines are used in those places,

Watch for the Shaft of Light! For the benefit of those who cannot witness the display of election returns, and for those who have no telephones, or who live outside the city. The Morn-

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BOMB FOR PHYSICIAN

Waltham Police at a Loss to Explain

Waltham, Mass., Nov. 1 .- Detec in regard to the petition of the New home of Dr. Edmond R. P. Fourtin Haven road for permission to abolish at 54 Grant street. The explosion the grade crossing at Water and tore a hole in the concrete leading to Bridge streets, and to replace the high- the side entrance of the doctor's ofthe object being to get some idea of off shingles and destroyed many botwhat the public think of the matter in ties and much apparatus inside the

Dr. Fourtin can offer no theory as pursue at the public hearing to be held to the cause of the outrage, and as yet the police have found no clue to the

MINNING ORD'S

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THE JOURNAL-COURIER CLASSIFIED ADS.

BURGLARS ENTER CENTRAL STORES

Fur Shop of F. L. Lunt & Co. Loses About \$1,500, But No Stored Goods Are Taken.

SAWED BAR FROM WINDOW

Experts Familiar With Goods of Each Store Believed to Have Made Daring Entrances in Orange

Street Saturday Night.

Two daring burglaries, committed by the same person or persons, were revealed yesterday morning when the night's closing and the opening yesterday the store of F. L. Lunt & Co. at 163 Orange street, dealers in furs and the O'Brien Specialty shop, across the street at 162 were entered and suffered losses to their stocks which it s thought will amount to around \$1,500 in the case of the Lunt company and about \$200 in the case of Miss O'Brien. The latter conducts an

establishment dealing in exclusive gowns and dresses for women. The detective department was a once notified and Detectives McAvoy, Donnelly and Healy were working on the case all day yesterday, but, while they secured clues to how the burglars did the jobs they had obtained no clue to the identity of the perpetra-At the rear of the Lunt shop, which it is believed was the first entered, there runs, along the second story, a covered veranda. This veranda gives entrance by a door and win dows to the second floor of the establishment. The door and windows are all protected by iron bars about three quarters of an inch in diameter. The detectives are convinced that trance to this veranda was gained through the building next door which is being re-modeled and the front is completely open. Once in the cov have been made to secure accurate and ered veranda the burgiras were able to work well. An attempt was made this was abandoned when the bar had been half cut and a bar across the fastening by main strength. The hack saw with which the sawing was done was found at the establishment. Through this opening in the bars the went down stairs and began to make about the store. It is stated that

> they were were experts in furs for they picked out about the most valunble pieces in the store and made (Continued on Second Page.)

> borhood of \$90,000 in this store, all

consisting of the costllest of furs and

it appears that the burglars, whoever

PIERCE GOES BACK

Manager of Waters-Pierce Oil Com-

get down to The Courier building to was accompanied by his secretary. ing placed in condition for the Yale-They boarded his private car, the regular train of the Boston and Maine is probable that Mr. Pierce will be joined by his counsel, Judge Priest of

> operation and for the last three weeks has been recuperating here, taking daily walks.

JACK TARS ARE BLUE

fthe second squadron of the American fleet were allowed to land today and were served at the receptionare showing great disappointment beitles do not believe that the city is yet free from cholera and plague, Admiral Sah, of the Chinese navy,

commanders. One of the features of newspaper, the Pittsburg Times. the day was a tea served in the temple at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at which residents were present.

The baseball team from the Kentucky yesterday defeated the team from the Virginia.

SOCIALISTS DISPERSED

10,000 in Numerous Conflicts With Police in Berlin.

Berlin, Nov. 1 .- A mass meeting of streets and bridges leading thither.

KING JOLLIES INDIA

Edward Announces Amnesty for Prisoners and More Power for People.

London, Nov. 1 .- On the occasion of the tubilee of Great Britain in the direct government of India Queen throughout India on November 1. 1858. King Edward to-day Issued a long message to the princes and peoples of India which the viceroy, the earl of Minto, will read at the Dunbar at Jodhpur to-morrow.

The message dwells upon the peaceful progress of the empire under a beneficient admnistration, pays warm tribute to the loyalty of the Indian subjects and troops, announces annesty for prisoners and a further gradual extension of the principle of republican institutions in the direction of equality and citizenship and agreed a greater share by the Indians in legislation and the government.

JAPS ENTHUSE OVER US

Western Business Men Received With Open Arms at Kobe,

Kobe, Japan, Nov. 1.-The reception which was accorded the visiting businessmen from the Pacific coast of the United States today on their arrival was enthusiastic, and was attended by scenes of popular demonstration such as have not been observed here since the exciting days of the Japanese-Rus-

Today the Americans were entertain ed on a trip about the beautiful inland plainly a Lilley campaign sheet but sea of Japan

Tonight the feature of the entertainment was a large torchlight procession.

Chief Cowles Will See City Attorney To-day to Talk Over Warrant.

INSULT - TO DEPARTMENT

Chief Very Indignant About Incident-Main Has Nothing Whatever

to Say.

Chief Cowles of the New Haven poce department will consult with City Attorney Hoyt this morning in rewindow was cut and bent out of the taken looking to the arrest of Serseant French of the Orange police force in consequence of his assault upon Supernumerary Frank H. Keane at tends to have Sergeant French arreston Keane, but with theft of the latter's hadge, which belongs to the city effort discouraged and dispairing canof New Haven, and the chief even ididate-Lilley's latest ruse. suggested last night that a more serlous charge still might be placed in

lisputing by the West Haven authorofficer at Yale field. Sergeant French and First Selectman Walter Main drove up in a carriage to the Derby avenue gate to the field Saturday afternoon just before the game with the Massachusetts Agricultural college and started to drive on the rolled space right in front of the gates. Pierce, managing director of the Wa- The New Haven police claim authority ters-Pierce Oil company, who has outside the gates of the field and up-Austin, Texas, on account of the al- ciation supernumerary Keane had labor. eged connection of his company with been assigned, by Chief Cowles to do the Standard Oil company, left his duty outside the field. The associasummer home at Pride's Crossing to- tion wished expressly to keep teams night to go to that state. Mr. Pierce and autos off this space which is be-Harvard game. When they started to "Seamora," which was attached to the drive onto this Keane told them they could not drive up there, whereupon, railroad leaving here at 8:26. The according to reports, they laugued at car will be shifted in Boston to the him, and Sergeant French leaped out tracks of the New York, New Haven of the carriage saying that he was and Hartford railroad and will con- impersonating an officer as he had no tinue to-night to New York, where it jurisdiction there and tore the badge

off his coat. When seen last night Chief Cowles expressed very deep indignation at the affair watch he characterized as

the "most outrageous thing he had (Continued on Second Page.)

GOT ARCHBOLD MONEY

Was Merely Business.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 1.-William A. Magee, Sr., brother of the late Senator C. L. Magee, and himself a prominent grounds with an European lunch and figure in the politics of this section una Chinese dinner. The men, however, til stricken with blindness ten years cause they are not permitted to leave ago, in an interview to-night frankly the grounds, restrictions having been acknowledged the receipt, in January, placed upon them because the author. 1899, of a leter from John D. Archbold of the Standard Oll Co. enclosing a check for \$1,200-one of the letters read by Editor Hearst in his New York to-day gave a luncheon in honor of speeh last night. Mr. Magee was at Rear Admiral Emory and the fleet that time fiscal head of his brother's

"Certainly I received the money from Mr. Archbold," said Mr. Magee, the officers and the prominent foreign received it for value given and I wish I could get some more in the same manner. I remember very well receiving the check and the letter and have no reason for denying it. The check was in payment of a business deal and had nothing to do with either the Pittsburg Times or with political Washington ... 40 W 4 00 Clear

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 1 .- John W. Berlin. Nov. 1.—A mass meeting of special democratic vice presidential cantest against the treatment of the so-claim of the so resulted in numerous conflicts with the before election making a series of police, who foreibly dispersed 10,000 so- speeches in northern Ohio. His journey rial sts who had been unable to gain to Ohio is in part fulfilment of engage. admission to the meeting. A large num- ments which he was compelled to canber of arrests were made, and, fearing cel because of the recent illness of his that the demonstrators would march on young son. He will return to Indianthe royal castle, the police cut off the apolis in timet o cast his ballot on

LILLEY COPIES LABOR JOURNAL

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Victoria having been proclaimed Desperate Ruse to Affect Labor Voters by Suggesting Endorsement of Lilley by Labor.

THE ISSUE IS REPUDIATED

Extra Edition of New Haven Labor Herald Completely Exposes New Sheet Which Has Been Sent to Voters.

A campaign paper that appears to be obviously an attempt to confuse the labor voters of the state and espeof their organizations in connection with the gubernatorial fight has made its appearance in this city and has already been repudiated by the New Haven Labor Herald which is the only paper endorsed by the New Haven Trades Council and organized labor. The New Haven Labor News is printed as volume 1, number 1, and is it so closely follows the style and make up of the New Haven Labor Herald and is so apparently an attempt on the part of the Lilley camp to catch the labor voters that the New Haven Labor Herald felt that it was bound to issue an extra edition last night in which the ruse is entirely discredited as any way connect-

ed with organized labor. The Lilley sheet is a desperate effort to attract the votes of thinking labor men and to secure this effect the better the portraits of Lilley and of William Costello, president of the New Haven Trades Council and democratic candidate for representative from this city, are printed on the first page. Starting in the last celis a sketch of the life and accomplishments of Lilley which with some articles against Judge Robertson make up the paper. To make the sheet look like the official labor paper the leader is an article which urges that regardless of political ties Union

labor should support Costello. William Costello stated last night that the first he knew of the sheet was when it was shown to him and that he never authorized its issue in any way nor the use of his portrait in connection with that of Mr. Lilley. The Trades Council has made no endorsement of any candidate other than Costello and Labor should not be

caught by this ruse. The extra edition of the Labor Herald which is issued this morning ap-Copied,' followed by "Last dispairing

The copies of the new Labor News were sent out Saturday to all subscribers of the Labor Herald and out before the regular edition of the paper for the week arrived. The extra. itles of the authority of a New Hacen of which 15,000 copies have been issued, which will be sent out to all subscribers and thoroughly circulated to avoid the effects of the ruse, bears the following announcement, headed, 'Attention.'

The New Haven "Labor News" has made its appearance in this city to confound the workingman. It copies closely the New Haven Labor Herald. the only paper endorsed by the New been summoned to appear in court at on request of the Yale Football asso- | Haven Trades Council and organized

It is a campaign sheet devoted to the election of Genorge L. Lilley and the defeat of A. Heaton Robertson

for governor. to Labor's candidate for representative, William F. Costello, which is neither authorized by him or endorsed by the New Haven Trades Council. Frank H. Early, chairman, Trades ouncil political committee."

WEATHER RECORD.



Monday and Tuesday —
For New England and Eastern New
York: Fair and warmer Monday and
Tuesday, fresh northwest winds, becoming variable.

Observations at United States weath-

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Bismarck 38		8	0.0	Cloud
Boston 34	NW	14	0.0	Clear
Buffalo . ? 36		14	0.0	Clear
Chicago 44		8	T	Cloud
Cincinnati 48	NE	8	0.0	Clear
Cleveland 36	W	4	0.0	Clear
Denver Mi	salng.			
Detroit 38	NW	4	0.0	Clear
Hariford 34	NW	1.0	0.0	Clear
Hatteras 50	N	10	0.0	Clear
Jacksonville. 66	NE	10	0.0	Clear
Nantucket 38	W	20	0.0	Clear
N. Origins 66	173	4	00	Clear
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Norfolk 48	NW	4	0.0	Clear
Omaha 48	NE	- 1	0.0	Clear
Pittsburg 42		1		Clear
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LOCAL WEATHER REPORT. ilmum last year.

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



Monday, Nov. 2, '08

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Furs that add a finish to costume and without which winter attire is incomplete.

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BLACK LYNX.

Black Furs are always genteel d rich. This season black Lynx the most fashionable fur that will be worn. It's fine, soft, light and is more glossy than any of the other grades of "fluffy furs" and is imitated in more of the cheap furs than any other. So, if you are not a judge, go to the stores that mark their furs in plain figures, and who will return your money if you find them different from what they were sold to you for.

We want you to know this store as "the one best store" to buy Black Lynx Furs. We are already showing a dozen different styles in Rug and Pillow Muffs at \$20, \$25, \$30 and \$35 in the genuine Leipsic dye, with different length Throws Shawl Scarfs, finished heads and tails at \$12.50, \$17.50, \$22.50, etc., lined with plain, shurred or brocade silk.

MINK.

We are showing the largest and best collection of Mink Muffs Scarfs and small Neck Pieces that it has ever been our good fortune to offer you before. Our usual guarantee goes with every piecemoney back if it isn't right Muffs, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$50 and

Scarfs, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$35, \$45 and \$77.50.

These are all Native Minks and made up in the very newest and best manner-and don't forget the 10 per cent. discount for an immediate selection

SABLE SQUIRREL.

This soft fur is one of the most opular of brown furs that are so much in vogue this season. It's a rich, genteel looking fur and worn by ladies of refinement with the same satisfaction that some people wear Russian Sable.

The Throw Scarfs come in different lengths and range in price from \$7.50 for a satin-lined one, 1 1-2 yards long, to \$22.50 for one fur both sides and 2 1-2 yards

Muffs to match from \$10 to

RUSSIAN PONY COATS.

and the cost of labor now is at the "top notch." You

will certainly pay 25 per cent. more for your fur

wants if you walt till next month, and you won't get

such clean, perfect garments as these even then:

The Pony Skin Coat is more popular than ever this season and are made in all lengths from 26 to 52

The 36 length for street being most in demand and 45 and 50inch lengths for motoring. We are better prepared to show you these practical, warm, stylish garments this season than ever before.

We have the following lengths in stock: 26, 30, 36, 40, 45 and 50 inch, and we are especially well prepared to make up special garments to order in any of the four grades-X, XX, XXX or XXXX. and guarantee a fit.

26-in. Pony Jacket, collarless,

28-in. Pony Jacket, shawl col-30-in. Pony Jacket, shawl col-

36-in. Pony Jacket, shawl col-

45-in. Pony Jacket, shawl col-50-in. Pony Jacket, shawl col-

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away with what they could convent-

ently take off. Their value is believed. to be about \$1,500 although Mr. Lunt

stated yesterday that he could make

the outside apparently and the key

The store of Miss Catherine O'Brien

across the street, was entered, it ap-

about the place, drew them out of

drawers and the places where they

were stored and took the exhibition

clothes off every one of the five dummies in the window. This is a hard

task to perform for it is an art to

spoiling the clothes and the fact that

about the business. It is believed that

they were frightened out of the

One fact on which the Lunt com-

GENERAL FORD DENIES

Had Nothing to Do With Issuance of

the Anti-Sperry Circular.

General George Hare Ford last night

returned to New Haven after several

days' absence and vigorously denied

heading "Congressional Neglect, What

which had been inside taken away.

TO-DAY'S SPECIAL, FIFTY MINK MUFFS AT \$20.00.

We are offering for this sale fifty large natural mink muffs, each made of three large, perfect, natural skins each one of these skins is worth \$7.50 in the raw. These musts go on sale to-day at \$20.00 each. You will notice that the finished must is offered for less money than the present cost of the raw skins. Our 10 per cent. offer on other furs does not apply to this special-price is \$20.00 net.

JAP ARMY LEAVES SECUL. Seoul, Nov. 1.—The thirteenth division of the Japanese army, after having been on duty here since the outbreak of hostilities with the Koreans, is embarking for Japan. This action is taken as significant of the termination of the trouble, although a number of irreconcilables continue to create disturbances in various parts of the country.

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Golden Quartered Oak, cane seat, box frame dinning chairs, a fine chair at \$2.25 each, regular price.

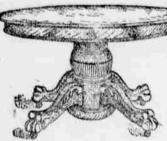
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Handsome Golden Quartered Oak, wood seat, box frame dining chairs, regular \$2.50 each.

Special.....\$1.87 each

A \$5 leather seat dining chair for Leather seat arm chair to match, regular \$8, for

\$3.75 each \$5.90



Very fine 48 inch x 8 foot quartered oak dining table, with extra heavy carved base, and quartered oak leaves, regular price \$55.

Very Special, \$36 Golden Oak China Cabinet, bent glass, regular price \$18.50.

This week \$14.90 (28 Varieties of Oak China Cabinets) (26 Varieties Oak Ex. Tables)

Solid Wood Shirt Waist Boxes.

Covered in fine plain white Japanese matting. One dozen of these boxes will be sold to the first buyers at \$2,60 each-



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Forest Green Cedar Wood Baskets, artistic, durable, only \$1.35 each

"Corner Store," Crown and Orange Sts.

Kitchen Ranges-the "Magee" and "Stamford." Fireplace Goods-andirons, fire sets, etc. Bed Side Tables and Clothes Hampers.

that he had had anything to do with the pamphlet sent out derogatory to Congressman N. D. Sperry under the

alarmed.

Story That Robertson Would Appoint Thrasher State Police Chief Untrue.

DENIES

Law and Order League for Over Six Months.

Judge A. Heaton Robertson, democratic nominee for governor, last night lenied the story which appeared in a Lilley paper yesterday to the effect that, if elected, he would appoint Sam-uel Thrasher, former president of the Law and Order league, chief of the state police. The article in question aid, after a half column of personal attack on Mr. Thrasher:

"For the past two weeks Thrasher has been having almost dally conferences with Robertson in the New Ha ven Water company offices on Crown street and at other places in New Ha-

Judge Robertson said last night that he had not seen Mr. Thrasher in over six months, so that the paragraph in the article referring to meetings here are plainly false, and the rest of the article is emphatically denied. Judge Isidore Troostwyk, Leuis Felsburg, Robertson said:

"The only campaign promise I have square, fearless administration,

COURIER TO FLASH

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de in this section. By means of the shaft of light Proctor. thrown into the heavens, the people in

North Haven, East Haven, Orange, Woodbridge and other suburbs of the city, will, be apprized of the political itlook as it reaches The Journal-Courier office by means of its private wires and full Associated Press reports, each half hour until midnight, or later

if the situation is in doubt. The Code.

Familiarize yourself with the follow-

ng simple code: Three minutes before the hour and half hour, the light will circle about, simply to attract attention and in order that it may be properly located. On the hour and half hours the search light will be thrown slowly from East to West or from North to South. cording to the news indications at that

If the indications point to Mr. Taft to extreme west and back (about as Chapel street runs).

If the indications are favorable Mr. Bryan the light will wave from north to south (about as State street

If the indications point to the election of Judge Robertson, (dem.) for governor, the light will wave for a quarter circle, from north to a perpendicular no estimate of his loss at the time.

That the burglars scorned to leave by the way they had entered was evidenced by the fact that the front door was found unbarred but locked from the case.

If the indications point to the election of Mr. Lilley (rep.) for governor, the light will wave from east to a perdended by the fact that the front door was found unbarred but locked from to east.

I must mention an incident Which happened with our president, the played the 'cello with us at the start, Rehearsals, however, for him were too hard. or upright position and back to north.

Bryan-North to South Robertson-North to Upright. Lilley-East to Upright.

pears, through an open transom over the front door. Here the bugrlars acted in a peculiar fashion. They scattered all kinds of costly gowns

New Haven department." He said he was surprised at the action of Mr. dress and undress dummies without Main in permitting his officer to act as he did in his own presence as he these burglars were skillful at it gives knew Mr. Main very well and did not think he would do so. He declared evidence that they know something the matter against Sergeant French would be pushed to the end in honor O'Brien store and that they intended to take more than they did. They ac- said he was sorry to have had the intually carried off about \$200 worth cident occur because it tended to of fine goods from the dummies but cause Ill feeling, but if they wanted to left scattered over the floor hundreds widen the breach they could. New of dollars' worth of the most costly Haven officers have helped the West gowns. In one corner, thrown in a Haven department a great deal, he heap, they had discarded a gown said, but this would prove a serious worth \$110 and in another one of the interruption to the friendly relations value of \$200. Their exit from this between the two and he said it was store was from the rear. They un- doubtful if much more help would be locked an Iron door and then let given the West Haven men by the lothemselves out of another door at the cal force after this action.

The chief stated last night that he had not heard a word from Mr. pany is congratulating itself is that Main which, under the circumstances, none of the numerous furs which were he considered very peculiar. The held in storage for customers was ta- badge taken from Mr. Kcane has not ken by the burglars. Immediate ex- yet been returned and it is said that amination showed that all were safe Sergeant French turned it over to Seso that none of those who had furs lectman Main.

stored with the company need feel night Mr. Main declined to say any- ed 'anti-trust' laws, the case is differ-Though no trace has yet been se- thing wastever. When the direct cured as to the persons who did the question was put: "Did Sergeant deed it is thought they are the same French act under instructions or on who entered a store in Bridgeport a his own responsibility?" he replied. short time ago under similar cir- "I have nothing whatever to say on comstances. They showed the same that matter,' expert knowledge of the businesses

The manager of the Yale associathey were dealing with in that case tion, C. E. Lockhart, who asked for as in those in this city. Not only the officer, was very indignant over the back saw but also the jimmy used the treatment accorded him and over to pry open the Lunt company win- the affair. He and the men with him dow is now in the hands of the de- all testify that the New Haven man was entirely in the right, and Mr. Lockhart voluntarily called upo Chief Cowles Saturday night and of fered to give his testimony and that of those with him for Keane and against the action of the West Haveners,

The affair is likely to create a ser ous breach between the authorities of the two towns. The dispute originally started over the authority of each in regard to Yale field. The local department claims full authority up to the gates and this incident happened outside the gates of the field.

HORSE BURNED TO DEATH.

New Haven Has Lost, Indisputable Facts." The pamphlet contains the before midnight last names of the committee of nine apcointed by the Chamber of Commerce
Investigate harbor conditions. The
cointel of the other cight men came
of the street of the fire is unknown. The course of the fire is unknown. The loss of the fire is unknown. The loss of the fire is unknown. names of the committee of nine appointed by the Chamber of Commerce ionial of the other eight men came

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Captain E. O. Allard, Charles G. Mc-Irving Hamilton, Henry G. made, or even implied, is that I will Nicholls, George Rhyndanz, James Bryce Machelll, A. J. Sloane, John T. give the people of Connecticut a Bryce Machelli, A. J. Sloane, John T. square, fearless administration, if Hendricks, R. F. Murray, Charles F. I have never even discussed Kelleher, Walter G. Malthy, Frank my candidacy with Mr. Thrasher, not Cook, W. E. Haesche, Frank Fichtl, naving seen him once since I was nom- W. H. Hegel, John C. Gould, William Schwarz, Fred G. Guilford, J. Emil Friedrich, Leo Troostwyk, Herman Stelsel, Edward Wittstein, Ernest Doctittle, Emil Adler, Angelo Corcione, Joseph H. Lang, George Heyes, J. Burns Moore, Michael Tullo, B. A. Cass, Irving R. Stannard, Otto C. Vogenitz, E. J. Markel, A. F. Mallon, Arthur J. Ehehalt, John Arpin, J. M. Brenner, Arthur Well, Louis P. Well, F. M. Soltau, Adolph Schwickardi, A. Rosinus, C. Halller, J. Moxley, Nang Journal-Courier has decided to use than Horz, E. Rawson, W. Langzettel, he most powerful search light obtaina- G. Roberts, P. Shirner, A. Post, Dr. M. P. Hayes, Dr. B. Weisbecker, R.

> Mr. Troostwyk during the evening read the following, which was greeted with great applause:

Members of the Symphony, To-day we're making history. Then we have reached the fifteenth mark?

Since we rose from amidst the dark. Most of us do still remember. The first rehearsal in November, In Steinert hall, on Chapel street, Where once per week we then did meet

Two years ago Tom Prentice wrote of this, the following amusing note: "The first rehearsals, I am told. Were something quite unique. And travelers passing by the hall Were known to cross the street."

Not always 't went without a hitch, Because of straying from the pitch, The brass too loud and strings too weak. Could with such faults a leader meek?

I see yet the face of Horatio Parker Turning darker, darker, darker, When some one played three bars to Twas enough to fall in a swoon

I recollect familiar faces.
For instance Schnabel at the basses,
When he did play his instrument
Often he had for this to repent.

"Don't growl," the leader would say "Ja Wohl, Truly it sounds like shoveling coal."

With angry look he turned around, Pap Steinert had left, could nowhere be found.

"I am too old," we heard him say,
"No longer will I in the orchestra play."
So came to pass the sudden end of Steinert's playing in the band.

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I tould tell you many stories of Symphony's struggles and subsequent glories.

It played in concerts everywhere.

For an audience mostly fair.

To Woolsey hall now crowds do flock, On afternoons at 4 o'clock. Since our friend is dear old Yale The Symphony will never fail.

Raise your glass and drink with me, "Long may live our Symphony."

BONAPARTE ON TRUSTS Attorney-General Believes Law Violators Favor Bryan's Election.

Baltimore, Nov. 1 .- Attorney General harles J. Bonaparte, in a statement made here today gave his views as to whether the trusts are supporting Mr. Bryan or Mr. Taft. He said: depends upon what you mean by a 'trust.' Now the vast majority of your prosperous corporations, like the vast majority of our successful businessmen are honest and law abiding and if all are to be lumped under the same term, I have no doubt that the great bulk of them do support Mr. Taft If, however ou mean by a 'trust' a combination, whether of individuals or of corporations or of both, in restraint of trade or When asked about the matter last otherwise under the ban of our so-call-

> ent. "They expect Mr. Bryan, if elected to urge the passage of absurd laws, which would be promptly declared unconstitutional if enacted and they are much less afraid of this kind of hostillty than of a resolute and impartial but discrete aid and unobtrusive enforcement of the principal laws,

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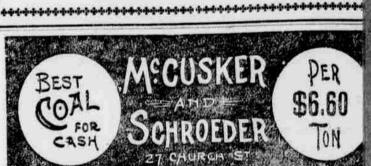
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Canal

man which was identified as that of

ed to this place and in the dark fell

He was a veteran of the Civil wor

and his age given as 67 years. Iden-

titication was made by those who

knew him when employed in a local

factory here 25 years age. In a pocket of his clothes was found a card

on which was the name John Walsh,

CAPITOL IS DESERTED

Days of 1896.

into the canal.

local undertaker.

night.

dence by a serious illness.

FATALLY HURT

Will Die.

SHERMAN'S OPINION

for Hughes.

that he was in excellent health.

will be re-elected in my opinion."

New Orleans, La. Nov. 1 .- Attor-

nevs for William A. Adler, former

out a statement confirming the reports

that Adler was coming back from

Honduras to stand trial on indict

HALLOWE'EN FUN EXPENSIVE.

O'BRUEN FIGHT OFF

uled for next Friday here has been

called off by the atlonal Athletic club

This action is due to Police Commis-

sioner Bingham's recent order that all

FOR MEN'S

Sounds rather radical, but

is not at all extreme. At

who wants something a

Intended for the man

night is a rich black.

FULL DRESS

boxing clubs must be closed.

A BLUE CLOTH

the electoral college.

States court.

street, to be found therein.

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TAFT GIVES HIS STAND ON LABOR

Answers Stories That Defeat of Bryan Will Halt Good Work Done by This

Independent Oil Meu

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 1 .- Judge Taft

here to-night as coming from him: good work for labor which had been done by Mr. Roosevelt and at this a statement to-night Mv. Taft said:

called in to assist as an advisor in respect to all the executive and legislative measures projected in his administration in the interest of labor, and i have had a very deep sympathy with all that has been done. other measures in the interest of labor that ought to be adopted. The sixteenhour bill ought probably to be amended. The compensation for government employes not ought to be enlarged and government liable in the same way as a private employer for the injury of its orkmen suffered while in its employ. It is the legitimate and approved practer of tabor organizations to propose legislation of this kind to the executive and the latter is confined to his resifor recommendation and to congress for action, and it will be a pleasant

duty on my part, if I am elected, as I expect to be, to consider all such labor proposals, and to urge upon congress those measures approved in the republican platform as well as such others as commend themselves to my judg-Representative Whom Sibley Called ment and my desire to aid labor. functions of the commissioner of labor man, twenty-four years old, of 37 Lormay very well be enlarged to make the rain street, was struck by an automo-Pittsburg. Nov. 1 .- Representative Philip J. Campbell to-day issued a bor and all proposals in that direction and internal injuries from which it is statement in explanation of a letter will meet my hearty concurrence. The not expected that he will recover. pitterness and injustice of the attacks Mr. Merriman, who is a salesman for made public by William R. Hearst last night from Joseph C. Sibley to Gompers and by Mr. Futier, will not on a Farmington avenue car. When ing as the chancellor's private secre-John D. Archbold, of the Standard Oil in the slightest degree turn me from the car reached Lorraine street company. Sibley is quoted as having consistent attitude toward labor of stepped from the car and as he did so sympathetic interest in its progress was struck by a large touring car and examining the document, sent it to the written to Archbold as follows:

notoriety, but is harmless in himself," legitimately do it. cured the passage of a resolution wages of ten per cent made by the re- unconscious most of the time since the examination until transmitted by one through the house of representatives telvers of a rallway company, grows accident. The physicians in attend- of the imperial secretaries to England, requesting the department of com- out of his failure to note a full and ance give but little hopes of his recov- where, as the Tagliche Rundschau, one meye and labor to investigate the organization and business methods of ing not only a full consideration, but Oil company's trouble in Washington, refe /ed to in Sibley's letter, was stated by me when I introduced my res-"Mr. Sibley is mistaken. I was not so harmless as he reported. He says that I was seeking notoriety. He is effect, led to a refusal to suspend the Over 300 Electoral Votes and His State istaken. I was working for honest iness methods and a fair chance or revoke it was given upon Great Showing of UNDERWEAR Extra quality, Ladies' Vest and

A nice line of Wool Vests and Pants attack. Rep 669, was a memorandum opinion, which should have preceded the opin ion reported in the 62 Fed. Rep. 17, and the real decision reached was contained in the latter. This may have misted Mr. Fuller and Mr. Bryan, but it did president of the defunct state nationnot Justify the use of garbled extracts all bank of New Orleans, to-day gave

cerat or republican, and I likewise in crame party, but vote for you and restoration of confidence. "Charles Russell Burke, 116 Broad

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> The campaign has also been carried into the state assembles, and 684 candidates for the lower house and 206 candidates for state senators in different states have pledged their aid

FALL OF KAISER'S David McGraw Found Dead in Shelton CHANCELLOR NEAR Shelton, Nov. 1 .- The body of a

David McGraw, of New Haven, was Prince Von Buelow's Position, found in the canal here to-day. The Through Recent Dissertation canal was drawn off this morning and of His Master, Almost Untenable.

the body was found lying next the flume of the Anatomick Shoe company. There were no marks on the body indicating foul play. It is understood that McGraw walked from

New Haven to Derby, Thursday, and RADICALS DEMAND CHANGE was last seen in that place Saturday night, and it is supposed that he walk-

Want a Minister Not Responsible to Emperor Alone - Amazement, Mockery and Regret Greet Explanation.

Berlin, Nov. 1. - Chancellor von 165 Poplar street, New Haven, The Buelow's position appears to be almost untenable. Far and wide throughout the empire the newspapers of all parties discuss with vary-There is no David McGraw in the New Haven directory, neither is the ing degrees of mockery, amazement name. John Walsh, of 168 Poplar and regret the government's explanation of how what purported to be enormously important utterances of the emperor, affecting three great powers, passed through the hands of the chancellor and a long line of for-No Such Pre-Election Exodus Since eign office officials without seemingly having been considered by any of them or ever read by most of those Washington, Nov. 1 .- Such an exodus responsible for the delicate foreign refrom the national capital of voters enlations.

The emperor fully condones Prince rious states has not been known in any you Buelow's part in the affair, but political campaign since that of 1896 as, the chancellor's authority and presvelt in the last four years by being has been taking place in the last four time with the country have been so or five days. A careful canvass of the | shaken that he may again ask the emseveral executive departments showed peror to relieve him.

All the radical, liberal and socialup to noon vesterday, that approximately 3,700 voters had already gone to ist journals utilize the event to urge their homes and that many hundreds upon the country a demand for a more left Washington last night and ministry responsible to the parliament to-day. It is estimated that 1,500 more and the people, instead of the continwill leave for nearby states to-night nance of ministerial responsibility to the crown alone,

In addition to the semi-official ac-President Roosevelt, Secretary Loeb counts already published, it is learnand several white house attaches who liberalized with a view to making the hold voting residences in New York, ed that the emperor handed the manleave Washington to-merrow uscript of the interview which appear-All members of the cabinet now ed in the London Dally Telegraph and are in their respective states, except the authorship of which is still unices-Secretaries Wright and Metealf. The closed, to Baron von Jenisch, who was former falled to register in Tennessee attached to his entourage while the emperor was absent from the capital a short time ago, as the representative of the foreign office, with the direction to send it to Prince von

The chancellor described the note Hartford Man Struck by Automobile from you Penisch, which accompanled the manuscript, as referring to the enclosure as an article, not as an in-Hatford, Nov. 1.-Robert G. Metriterview, so that the chancellor did not consider it necessary to give it his personal attention. The manuscript bureau more useful to the cause of la- bile early to-day receiving a broken leg consisted of a number of small filmsy like sheets, the handwriting being difficult to decipher, and the chancellor referred it to Herr von Mueller, the made upon me by Mr. Bryan, by Mr. A. E. Kilby, was returning to his home minister at The Hagne, who was acthe tary.

"Carpbell is a clever boy, but has no and an earnest desire to aid in every dragged twenty feet. The occupants foreign office, where in the absence of strong points yet developed. He seeks way that federal legislation may of the car did not stop but continued Herr von Schoen, the secretary for for-The statement made by Mr. Fuller lying in the road. He was taken to his officials who did not attach importance to its contents, and returned through of the newspapers that is read in court, The police have been hunting for the aristocratic and military circles, dethe fact that I called on another judge owners of the automobile but up to the scribed it, "it emerged gally into the to help me as well as the submission of present time have been unable to lo- world, infuriating the French. Rus-

The latter, in his turn and without

sians, Dutch and Japanese, chilling the British, exciting bitterness and nervous irritation on the part of our own people and undermined our neighbors' belief in our reliability."

The whole subset is likely to come up for debate in the Reichstag, which Utica, N. Y., Nov. L.-Congressman will reassemble on Wednesday.

London, Nov. 2 .- The London mornpresidential candidate, spent today ing papers comment ironically upon quietly at his home here after the what they describe as "in generous oncerning the emperor's published inenced in his political career, in the last terview, and consider that the effect of these will be partly to increase made III campaign speeches. Notwithdistrust of the German foreign office and his methods, and probably lead to still greater ill-feeling between Great Regarding the election. Mr. Sherman Britain and Germany horness so these odt brown It blue

The Dally Telegraph gives no further I haven't the shadow of a doubt that explanation of the affair, which its there will be over 200 republicans in Advices from Berlin correspondent declares involves all sources indicate that the country is Germany In the gravest domestic crisis she has experienced since the disgoing republican again. Gov. Hughes | missal of Bismarck

Sdiney Whitman, the well known English publicist, who, it has been be-Hevod in certain quarters, was the author of the article, denies any consection with It.

PAPERMAKERS BACK

Independent Workers Ordered to Rements against him in the United turn-Trust Fight Continues.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Nov. 1.- Prest dent Cary of the Papermakers union. Belton, Texas, Nov. 1.-Fire started hy Hallowe'en roysterers last night delocal union, to-night ordered the emplayes of the Cliff and Pettioone companies, the independent mills, to return to work to morrow. The strike in the dences were damaged by fire and wamills of the International Paper comter, and 17 loaded freight cars burned. pany will be continued. The papermakers in the independent mills went at to aid the strike of the Interna-New York, Nov. 1.—The bout between tlonal Paper company's men. Jack O'Brien and Sam Langford sched-

> FOUR HURT IN AUTO WRECK. Newark, N. J., Nov. 1 .- Four men

398 State St. were badly hurt, one of them probably fatally, in an automobile accident here to-night, when a touring car owned by M. R. Ward of Wayne, Pa. rashed into an iron trolley pole. The njured are: Albert Felton, chauffeur; John Doyle, of Hosemount, Pa., and John H. Meyer and John Carr of New Brunswick, N. J.

12 MORE NIGHT RIDERS JAILED. Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 1 .- Twelve prisoners, alleged night-riders, were rought from Reelfoot Lake to Nash-'lle to-day and are confined in the Davidson county jall

STATE ASYLUM BURNS.

Rome, N. Y., Nov. t-Ward building B. the State Chalodial asylum here for ceble-minded women, was burned to hay. All of the Tab patients in the cullding were safely removed. It will ost \$100,000 to replace the burned uilding, and \$25,000 to furnish it. The state carried on insurance on the prop-The origin of the fire is no

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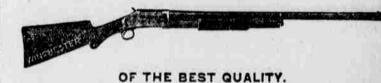
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Says He Called in Extra Judge in Considering Case of Wages-Out for Taft.

caused this statement to be issued body has been placed in charge of a "It was brought to Mr. Taft's attention to-day that a number of labor leaders who have no sympathy with Mr. Gompers in his attempt to commit the entire vote of labor to the democratic party were nevertheless in great concern lest the defeat of Mr. Bryan and Mr. Gompers, which now seems to them certain, would lead to reprisals on the part of the new administration under Mr. Taft and to a refusal on his part to continue the

instance by a republican congress. In titled to the right of franchise in va-"I have been honored by Mr. Rocas There are

hat I refused to give a hearing to lacomplete decision on the subject, show- ery a great deal of evidence and its careful cate them. consideration. The failure of the men, having thirty days' notice of the proorder, to object to it until the day before the order was to go into order, because there was not time for

James S. Sherman, republican vicedays' notice of the employes to the receiver, and this opportunity was improved by them and the hearing had. hardest campaign that he has experi-The statements of Mr. Bryan and Mr. and give the impression that the court standing this Mr. Shownan said tonight reached exactly the opposite conclusion. from that which it in fact reached in respect to the propriety of a hearing in such cases. A reference to the decisions on the subject in the 62 fed rep. 7, will confirm this statement and

show the utter injustice of Mr. Fuller's

from the earlier opinion." The following telegram, received today by Judge Tart was made public by

Every absolutely independent off man I have seen interested in the proterested, nothwithstanding John D. stroved the Belton compress and 1,000 Rockefeller's statement, will vote for bales of cotton. The damage is \$250,000 you and hope for your election by an covered by insurance. Twenty resieverwhelming majority. I submit that, if we, fighting the greatest builtee of trusts, with you elected, labor should not be fooled by Bryan and the dema-

Saving Natural Resources. Chicago, Nov. 1 .- Ploiges of active

resources movement have been received by the officers of the Conservation league of America from more than one-third of all the republican and democratic candidates for congress and President Walter L. Fisher declares that the league has every reason to be gratified with the results addition to the signed declarations of has received letters and telegrams from a considerable number of congressional candidates expressing approval of its policies and assurance of

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GOMPERS' LAST APPEAL TO LABOR

Says Taft Attempted to Deceive Workingman in Reporting Defection of Associates.

READS SOME TELEGRAMS

Duncan, Morris and Mitchell Say They Endorsed Executive Council's

> Action and Are Standing by It.

New York, Nov. 1 .- Samuel Gompers. president of the American Federation of Labor, made his final appeal to organized labor tonight to support the candidacy of William J. Bryan. In an address extending over two hours Mr. Gompers dealt in detail with the labor issues of the campaign and in his per-

was a storm of applause, In the course of his address Mr. Compers declared that William H. Taft in a speech at Buffalo last Friday night cause of labor and to deceive laboring nomince, Eugene W. Chafin, we will men into the belief that prominent in- force the prohibition issue as the bor leaders were "falling away from dominant question in national poli-Mr. Gompers in his effort to pledge the ties," said Mr. Jones. this quoted phrase being included in a republican and the democratic to the paragraph from Mr. Taft's Buffalo prohibition ranks." speech which Mr. Gompers read.

Mr. Gompers read a telegram of similar import from Max Morris, of Denver, Col. After reading this paragraph Mr.

Gompers said: "Then Mr. Taft mentioned the

names of John Mitchell, James Duncan, Max Morris and Dantel J. Keefe as men who were 'falling away from Mr. Compers.

I did not send telegrams to Morris or Keefe. I will now read you the an-

" 'Quincy, Mass., Oct. 21 .- I have since our Washington executive meetand approved by the whole council. Any statement by any party stating differently is without authority from me, nor do I expect to change my views. You are at liberty to use this In any way you see fit.

"'JAMES DUNCAN." Signed: The next telegram is dated Chicago.

'Your telegram giving what purports to be an extract from a speech and outlined by the executive council. Perby,

"JOHN MITCHELL". Mr. Gompers read two other tele- man named Growll who has been grams, one from the branch of the hanging about Gaffney's saloon, Main American Federation of Labor at street, Derby, for the past two weeks, sorely disappointed Saturday after-Louisville, Ky., and the other from the He is a stone mason and came here noon when the Bethel high school branch at Fort Wayne. Both tele- from Winsted looking for employ- team failed to put in an appearance. grams informed Mr. Gompers that the ment. He was last seen about the The game between the two elevens branches had endersed Mr. Gompers' place late Saturday evening.

The telegrams and peroration were such great earnest that he implored the enthusiastic audience not to interrupt him with applause, saying:

and your judgment, not to your en- O. U. A. M. ball. Play will start at the high shool boys were victorious thuslasm. The appeal I make to-night 8 o'clock. I hope will not pass away like an ordinary appeal. I want you to remember what I say not until next Tuesday

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Mr. Gompers attacked Judge Taft for what he termed his "unfair and terribly injurious labor injunctions," detailed ie campaign that had been conducted had dealt more fairly than the repubended with the following percration:

day to so cast your ballots as to ex- demonstration. press your demand for justice to labor. American, that magnificent character Bryan, who will live so long in the minds of American men as liberty shall be a said; principle of our freedom. I appeal

PROHIBITIONISTS HOPE

Greatest Ever Given.

Chicago, Nov. 1 .- With the assertion that the vote for the prahibition party next Tuesday will be twice as large as the largest ever before cast for the party, Chairman Charles R. oration asked with all the feeling he Jones announced to-day that the procould put into words that the support hibition national committee has been Grand Central palace, for the next four years with which to crowded to its capacity and at the con- that the financial backing for the par-

ent persons.

(Special Journal-Courier News Service.) Shelton, Nov. 1-The body of stranger was found this morning in the canal near the gateway between the Anatonik shoe factory and the Shelton Tack Co.'s plant. The body "Yesterday I sent a telegram to was found by Edward Cotter of this John Mitchell and to James Duncan. place about 8 o'clock. Mr. Cotter and another man went to the gateway to see what was hindering the water from running out through the gateway. The water was being taken out not changed in thought, word or deed go as needed repairs to the canal could be made and for some reason ing when our circular was drawn up the water was not running out rapidly enough,

Arriving at the gateway Mr. Cotter thought was a dummy on account of the Saturday night being Hallowe'en. Upon closer investigation he saw the object was a real body and calling assistance it was pulled out onto the

bank Medical Examiner Dr. Shelton and at hand. His statement sa far as re- examining the body the examiner lates to me conveys a wrong impres- gave out the verdict as death due to sion. I am in full sympathy and ac- drowning by accident. The body was cord with the policy of the American then removed to Undertaker Lewis' Federation of Labor as promulgated undertaking parlors on Main street,

The body is thought to be that of a

meet Monday afternoon at o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frederick play in the second half.

The Greenwich high school football eleven defeated the local high school team Saturday afternoon at Sunnyalde park by the score of 12 to 5: A large attendance was prosent and the game ended without perious lainer to any of the players.

The local soover football team was defeated by the Ansonia team this afterneon at Lake Housetonic park; Therby, by the score of 9 to 0. The local team put up such a poor showing because oux of their regular players Branches Bridgeport, 136 Fairfield could not play and substitutes had to To smile

BRYAN CONFIDENT

Tours Kansas To-day and Returns to Lincoln for Celebration To-night.

to secure recognition at the republican victory at the election on Tuesday, state committee, to-night said that and democratic conventions, endeavored William J. Bryan, democratic candi- Gov. Charles S. Doneon undoubtedly to show that the democratic convention date for president, teft Chicago to- would be re-elected and that the relicans with the appeal of labor, and Kansas. To morrow night he expects republican members of to reach his home at Lincoln, Nab., Chairman Boeschenstein, of the dem-"I appeal to you on this coming Tues- where he will participate in a "home occasic state committee, was equally

Mrs. Bryan left the candidate's spe- elect for governor Adial E. Steven-I appeal to you to so cast your ballots cial train here to-day and went direct son. He said the democratic majority that on the fourth of March next we to incoln. More than a dozen boxes in the state would be above 60,000. shall place in the president's chair the of flowers, which had been given her real commoner, that great tribune of during the trip through Indiana on American rights, that transcendental Saturday were taken home by Mrs.

Expect a Vote Twice as Large as the considerable majority of the popular Beyar.

labor be given to Mr. Bryan next assured an income of \$25,060 a year J. Sweeney stand? Two weeks ago the size of the vote and Mr. Taft's carry on its work. Mr. Jones said Bryan-Kern club, No. 1, made a state- vote of 1866 when McKinley carried clusion of Mr. Gompers' speech there ty had been piedged by 1.000 promin- James R. Atwator for mayor because publican plurality in Massachusetts the widespread interest all Irishmen. A few days ago he said has been about 45,000. Four years shown in the work of suppressing the he would not vote for Patrick J. ago President Roosevelt won the state liquor traffic and the votes taken from Sweeney. Is he to focus a party of his by 92,000. Although Mr. Thirt will had endeavored to misrepresent the the old parties by our presidential own or again bolt his own party? He carry the state, according to all polit-"Every press party because the candidate for mayor more in doubt. The republican manlabor vote to the democratic party"- pect is for a wide desertion from the refused to give him a promise to ap- agers look for the election of their the election of next Tuesday, which promise to make him foreman of the election is not improbable. It to vote for James B. Alwater for same. mayor. In speaking of this letter and the chances of Mr. Atweter for election a prominent republican, one who is a leader in the ranks of his party, said: "Mr. Atwater's chances so far seem bright and the greatest harm that has been done in the whole cantpaign was the publishing of Mr. Sweeney's letter," referring, of course to the one that appeared in the Sch-

The selectmen and town clerk will appear as seen after 9 o'clock as pos- Hies,

was arrested this morning about 1:30 cention of scattering speeches tomor- out a doubt. Jelock by Officer O'Connell for caus- row night the Missouri care-eign is Chief Robbins was sent for and they ing a disturbance in the vicinity of the closed. made by Taft at Buffalo last night is soon arrived upon the scene. Upon home. His trial will come up Mon- Democratic leaders say the state will day morning in the police court

The Derby high school eleven was was widely advertised and not only was the team disappointed but a of this city, however, was on the scene and affered to substitute for the Beth-Shelton division, S. of Tw will hold of eleven. Their challenge was accept-"I want to appeal to your conscience a public whist on Montay evening in od, and in a losely contested game The Shelton Reading circle will schools made their two toucadowns in 2:36 their touchdown in the last minute of

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ELECTION FORECAST

Situation as Seen by Party Managers in Doubtful States and Others.

Colorado.

Denver, Nov., 1.-The political sitnation in Colorado to-night remains practically the same as forecasted last night. Both democrats and republicans are claiming the state by pinralities ranging from 15,000 to

Delaware.

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 1,-Both the republicans and democrats are claiming this state for their respective presidential condidates, the former by 8,000 and the latter by at least 5,000. Both sides claim the governorship and the election of a

Indiana.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 1 .- Except for conferences among political leaders of both parties, there was little doing in a political way in Indiana to day. At both headquarters, final instructions were sent out to precinct workers throughout the state. There will be little speechmaking in the state to-morrow.

While the democrats feel sure that William J. Bryan will carry the state republican les lers are confident that William H. Taft will carry Indiana. although to-night they were not in clined to give out any specific figures Illinois.

Chlengo, Nev. 1 .- "Illinois is ours." is the assertion of both republican and democratic leaders to-night. Roy Chicago, Nov. 1. Confident of O. West, chairman of the republican a tour to-morrow through publicans would elect from Illinois 19

confident that the democrats would

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 1. The Sunday Before leaving Chicago, Mr. Bryan one throughout Kentucky. Party leaders reiterated their assertions of yes-"I do not care to make any list of torday, Bryan supporters declaring to you for the homes, for the firesides, states in estimating the result of the their candidate would pett at least 15,for the destinies of American men, for election; for, while I think that the see more votes than Taft, while the rehuman virtue. I appeal to you to east result is more certain in some states publican managers claims the state your votes for William Jennings than in others, I should not want to with 10,000 as their lowest figure. Imdiscourage democrats in the less cer- partial observers are not inclined to Pothler (rep.) is pitted against Olney

Massachusetts. Boston, Nov. 1 .- With the election only a matter of hours, and the republicans conceded to be in command of the situation in Massachusetts, on (Special Journal-Courier News Service.) the national contest interest in Tues-Derby, Nov. 1 - Where does James day's battle in this state centered in Mr. Sweeney, who is president of the plurality. Eliminating the abnormal not vote for the state by 163,000, the average rehe said Mr. Atwater was opposed to since 1872 in a presidential canvass said no personal feeling would make leaf observers, Lieut-Gay, Draper's him bolt his party. Eight years ago contest for the governorship with Sen-Mr. Sweeney bolted the democratic ator James H. Vahey is somewhat point him street commissioner. This candidate for governor by a substanyear he says he will not vote for P. tial plurality, while the democratic J. Sweeney because he would not leaders state that Senator Value's republican electors will be chosen by street department. A few dars ago thought that the ratio between the 000 to 30,000. Mr. Sweeney also sent a communica- two parties, with the republicans well tion to the Sentinel asking his friends in the majority, will remain about the

Maine-

Partland, Me. Nov. 1 .- With state limits settled at the September elections, Maine shows to-day only a general interest in the national situation. can plurality for Taft is expected in the state.

Montana.

Helena, Mont., Nov. 1.—That a sinhold a meeting Monday morning com- gle vote may decide the election of mencing at 9 o'clock for the purpose governor and presidential electors is of making the seven maturing young the belief expressed by many conserdiscovered the body, which at first he men in the city voters. It is requisited witive persons throughout the state, that the seven young men in question Both sides are claiming small major-

Missouri.

Charles Moley of Commerce street | St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 1.-With the ex- Sherman would carry the state with-

give its electoral vote to Bryan by a substantial manjority and that Con-The West Side football team defent- gressman Cowhard, democrat, has an of the Emeralds of Ansonia this afternoon on the upper meadows by the ley, republican, in the gubernatorial

Minnesota.

St. Paul, Minn, Nov. 1.-The campaign in Minnesota will close to-morrow when Governor Johnson (dem.) Beneath his perch there stood a stone will make his closing address in St. Paul, and his republican opponent, J. F. Jacobson, will make his final appeal. Then, blinking his eyes, he began to The Young Republican club of this large number who had gathered to to the voters at Minneapolis. The the two striking features of the labor place, will hald an important meet- wilmess the contests were also in the gubernatorial race is claimed by both leader's speech. Mr. Gompers was in ing Monday evening at 8 o'clock at its same best. The Adelphia aggregation parties, the democrats claiming. Johnson's re-election by 55,000 plurality while the republicans say Jacobson will be elected by a sufe plurality. Indications are, republicans say, that Tait will receive a plurality form 30;-000 upwards in the presidential con- "Here lies the dust of Mercy Ann,

North Dakota-

Eirgo, N. D., Nov. 1. Lenders of the democratic and the republican parties to-day claim majorities range ing from 5,000 to 10,000 votes for their respective candidates for gorernor, with the most conservative members willing to admit that the contest will be fire closest in the history of the state. Taff's mufority is placed by the republicans at 19,000.

Nevnetic

Rams, Ney, Nov. 1 - A spirit of confidence pervales both democratic and republican headquarters to-fright While the republicans do not claim Her gravestone should really be writthe state by as great a plurality as the democrats, yet they think Taft will have 2,000 plurality. The introduction " Here lies the dust of Mercy Ann.

of the independence party and the strong labor following of Debs will probably have considerable effect on

New Hampshire.

Concord, N. H., Nov. 1.-There were no new developments in the political situation in this state. The chief interest has centered in the license question. Both democrats and republicans claim the election of their carefidates. An average plurality for Taft is con-

New Jersey.

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 1.-There were no developments in the political struction to-day. Neither the republican no democratic chairman has altered bifigures on the result, the formar claim ing Taft's election by 49,000 and the latter Bryan's victory by not less that

Nebraska. Lincoln, Neb. Nov. 1.-The two state political acadquarters will not be closed until after election results are known but the active campaign work is fin ished and the rooms are almost de

serted. To-morrow night will see in Lincoln he greatest demonstration of the campaign in Nebranka. Mr. Bryan is expected to reach home in the early even ing, and he will make his final address of the campaign from the balcon; of a hotel in the heart of the business quarter.

A parade has been arranged on a laborate scale, with all the pyrotechnic cessories that go with the closing a presidential campaign.

The republicans, to offset the effe f the Bryan meeting, have arranged or a big demonstration, and will hold we meetings, one at the Auditorius od another on the state house grounds The republicans have also arranged or a parade and fireworks. Confidence in victory was expressed

y leaders of both parties.

Ohlo. Cincinnati, O., Nov. I.-There were to developments in the Ohlo political situation to-night so far as the national ticket is concerned,

Judge Harmon, democratic candidate for governor of Ohio, who arrived home from Ironton, where he closd his campaign Saturday night, to-

"I feel confident of my victory by a large plurality."

Rhode Island. Providence, Nov. 1 .- Although a few mali raffles will be held before Tuesday the campaign in this state was was brought to a close last night. A. M. tain states by making discriminations, make predictions other than that the Arnold (dem.) and it is conceded that I believe that we shall linve votes to winner's plurality will be comparative- the result will depend largely upon the spars in the electoral college and a ly small, with the chances favoring independent voters. While the general situation is peculiar owing to local conditions it is generally believed the republicans will receive the electoral

Tennessee. Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 1 .- The campaign in Tennessee is coming to a quiet close. To-night Austin- Peary, chairman of the democratic state commit-"The democratic ticket will carry Tennessee with a majority Newell Sanders, chairman of the republican state committee, said:

"The election will be very close for

the state and national ticket in Ten-

nessee. The situation looks extra good from our point of view."

Vermont. Montpelier, Vt., Nov. 1 .- But little interest is being shown in this state in will be for presidential electors only and the indications are that the four is about the usual majority of from 27,

West Virginia.

Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 1 .- On the eve of election it is believed West Virginia can be counted upon as debatable ground, with the probability that Taft will carry the state by a small majority. Republican State Chairman S. V. Mathews clings to his original prediction of 20,000 or more plurality for the state ticket and a larger plurality for Taft and the election of all five congressmen. Democratic Vice Chairman George L Neal, claims the state for Bryan by 10,000 or more and the state candidates by a large

Wyoming. Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 1.-Democratic State Chairman Stickney tonight said he considered Wyoming in the doubtful column, while the republlean chairman claimed that Taft and

THE OWL AND THE EPITAPH.

The moon shone in the midnight sky As an old brown owl went gliding by, He lighted upon the churchyard tree, And shout alond right cheerily-

Toity-too-too. Halfabatoo! The graves there are many; the mice are few."

"Holty-hoo-hoo,

Where a young dead woman lay alone, The owl conned over her epitapia,

"Hojty-hoo-hoo,

To v-tao-too. Hailabalco! This was a fine damael that once I

The faithful wife of Jonathan Cann. Such virtue could not inhabit clay, So heaven with plucked the flower B.WBY.

Tofty-too-too, Hallabalool But, gentlemen all, the tale isn't true,

'Dear Mercy Ann, the lovely elf. Was another night bird, like myself Look in the woods by the manor gate; You'll find a cot in a ruinous state.

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Tolty-too-too,

Taltabaloo!

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"Helty-hoc-hoo.

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a suffragette." "The pear thing;" exclaimed the lady with the coral rings. "While she is for here you ought to take her to see Dr. Treetsm, the specialist." - Chicago.



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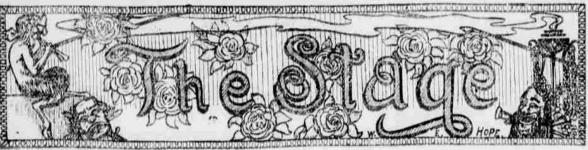
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Ivan Abramson brings his Italian rand Opera Company of 160 artists to ie Hyperion to-night and to-morrow. he closing of their successful season n New York two weeks called forth he following complimentary remarks rom a well known critica

"Before the opera managers in hirty-fourth street and on Broadway ave thought about shaking out their irtains and dusting up their chairs or the New Year, a grand opera of ie 'popular' sort has slipped in for a hole month's fling at this town, has ere enjoyed that fling, with respect to as folded up its scenery and departed a winter on the road."

"There was no stealing away in since, for Manager Ivan Abramson at American on Saturday night. nough. It was a case of Bravo, agissimo for the delegation from all asses of New York were there-with ielr voices and while some of their epresentatives might have been a trishy as to dress coats and opera ats, they know how to appreciate the Yorts of Mme. Helena as "Alda," M. arri as "Rhadames," and the rest. he crowd was not to be quieted until onductor Mercla also made his apearance before the footlights In a llow-my-leader farewell."

"The Italian Grand Opera Company ny have known more tumultuous rewells, but there was no mistaking, e genuineness of the applause at the perioan theater on Saturday night." "You may appreciate grand opera on e grander scale, but there are others, adoubtedly many others, who will be ad to see the opera sign hung out in est Forty-second street again in the

Unique India.

Laman H. Howe, whose perennialy pular lifeodrama will be seen at the yperion on Wednesday and Thursday enings has collected from all over the orld a series of pictures for his new ogram that is unique and invaluable. of the features transports the aunce to the vast Indian empire, teemwith its native millions, composed an infinite variety of peoples as disnt from one another as it is possible The picture clearly has not changed the ancient charteristics of the real India, though it modified it in Bombay and Cattta which are shown in all their true smopolitanism. The scenes appeal ke to the artist, philosopher and stuit as the most unique to be found

AT THE GRAND

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ning "The Smart Set" will open a Loraine, the protean viplinist and the three days' engagement, during which three Hanlons, great comedy and acrotime they will present that superb mu- batic artists and the electrograph with sical concection. "The Black Poli- a new series of the motion pictures will tician," with S. H. Dudley in the title complete the array. role. As a comedian Mr. Dudley has about the best of it with any of those of the present day and his title to

This offering is to be the election day attraction at the Grand and will be given twice to-morrow with no advance in price either afternoon or eve-To-morrow evening the election returns will be read from the stage and the management has arrangements whereby the returns given will be the most accurate obtainable.

The play is produced in three acts. The song hits are numerous and catchy. Mr. Dudley is supported by a company of fifty people who are experienced and capable and who contribute no little to the great success of the offering.

Rentz-Santley Co.

The famous Rentz-Santley company will occupy the Grand the last three days of the week with a Saturday matinee. This company is offering two of the richest travesties ever produced They are "The Married Widow" and The Girl With the Golden Vest," being on plays that will be immediately recognized from the changed titles. An additional feature is the production of the "Dance of the Seven Velia," by Ayesha-Hara, the beautiful Grecian

AT POLI'S.

There will be three great big specials on the Poli bill this week utilizing no less than 27 performers during the evening.

"Mr. Busybody" is a concentrated extract of musical comedy by Irvin S. lobb and Safford Waters.

The musical numbers are bright and catchy, and the girls have plenty of opportunity of displaying their grace fulness in the various musical numbers arranged and they also have an exquisite series of costumes and hat changes that will be of interest to the

One of the most unique features in vaudeville is the skating act of Isabet Butler and Edward Basset. Both are expert tee skaters, and they make their appearance in natty costumes.

Harry W. Fields and his "Redpath Napanees" in the musical comedicts Fun in a Schoolroom." This is one of those condensed musical comedies

that have become so popular. Julie Ring, sister of Blanche Ring, and who is considered one of the handin "The Wrong Room," a farcical hit

f fine flavor Hill and Whittaker in songs, Oscar

Emil Loos, who is a

candidate for representative on the Republican

ticket is one of the best

known German citizens

of the state of Connec-

ticut, and a Republican

who has always stood by

the party to which he

belongs. He has been a

member of the board of

aldermen, and has a rec-

ord of which anyone

might be proud. He has

never been owned by

the machine, but is a be-

liever that machines are

needed to bring out

votes for political parties. Mr. Loos, besides

having united support

from his own party, has legions of friends in the

Democratic party who

have made known their

desire to use pasters.

JOYOUS FESTIVAL

Southland's Sunny Boy" is without a Pleasant Hallowe'en Party at Home of Miss Roche.

> One of the most joyous of Hallowe'en parties was the masquerade which took place at the home of Miss Edythe Roche, 94 William street, Saturday evening. The jolly young people came trooping along, dressed in the most amusing and grotesque costumes, masked beyond the peradventure of recognition, and cutting capers that caused immense hilarity-laughter lingering until the departure of the guests at a very late hour.

> After an enjoyable period of vaudeville antics the company unmasked and participated in games that were as amusing as they were possessed of vim, vigor and go, amid the murmuring strains of merry music.

> Following this solos were rendered by Thomas Stammers, Douglas Williamsfl Fletcher Hermanze and the

> Misses Liberty. There were guests present from Hartford, Waterbury, Boston, Springfield and New York. Some of those who helped towards the pleasures of the evening were Willa Haegel, Lillian Brown, Elizabeth Liberty, Minnie Liberty, Lillian Berry, Elsie Pote, Mrs.

> Meyer, Marion Pfelfer, Sine Pfeifer, Louise Robertson, Edythe Roche, and the Misses Roche, and the Messrs. James Corcoran and Albert Gay of New York, Herman Anderson, John Myer, Thomas Stammers, Edward Holland, William Curran, Harry Carmichael, David Courtney: Frank Kunde, William Thompson, Felix Jaenecke, Frank Evans and Richard Langroff of Hartford, with a great many others.

HALLOWEEN MASQUERADE.

A masquerade Hallowe'en party was given at the home of Miss Becker, 456 husband, a successful male star, had evening. Those present were as follows: Misses Jessie, Elsie, Catherine them both. He seems a decent fellow. Becker, and Messrs. Harold Wolf, Leroy Ostrom, Charles Sherman, John lowe'en games were played, and a most enjoyable evening spent.

BELMONT NOT QUITTING.

August Denies Report That He Will its author refers to with a grim smile Sell His Stable or Desert Track. Lexington, Ky., Nov. 1 -- In answer

to a query as to his future plans omest women on the stage, will be Jouett Shouse of this city received a seen supported by a capable company letter yesterday from August Belmont in which Mr. Belmont denies the mont's declaration that he will coninus racing is received with much pleasure by the local thoroughbred

> Stage Manager—I wish we could ork in a few more realistic touches a this woodland scene. Now, how ould it be to have some one growl ke a hear? Author-The very thing! We'll call the critical-Harper's Weekly

ENTERTAINMENTS.

HYPERION THEATER. DAY and TUESDAY, Nov. 2 and 3 Election Matince Tuesday. IVan Abramson's ITALIAN GRAND OPENA CO.

Monday evening, "Aida," Tuesday innt-ince, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Positiacci, Tuesday evening, "Lucia." Election returns read, Prices: 50c, to \$1.50. Seat sale Prider.

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THE PLAY OF THE FUTURE.

Eugene Walter, Author of "Paid in Pull," Expresses Some of His Ideas.

"The Wolf," etc., express his ideas of playwriting in the Theater Magazine for October,

"I wrote "The Wolf" in six days," he possted quietly. " 'The Undertow' and Paid in Full each were written in three weeks. I have written an act in an hour and a half."

At thirty-three he has achieved sudden eminence at which old men of the drama are wistfully regarding him. Could he explain his quick, dazzling success? Clearly he could not. inability he indicated by a wave of the hand as if brushing away bothersome

"Who can analyze success of any kind?" he asked. "Probably people like 'Paid in Full,' because it is true.' "And the flat-dwellers of New York have gone to see in a play what they

Ive at home?" "Assuredly. It is among humble surroundings that great tragedles are liv. ed. They don't happen among the socalled smart set. That class is incapable of feeling them. Don't think because I wrote 'Paid in Full' in three weeks that that was the beginning and end ng of the play with me. The idea had been growing in my mind for several years. I thought it all out again and again, Finally, when I had it all in my mind in an orderly manner, when knew exactly what I wanted to say even to the shortest word of dialogue, I dictated it. I dictated all of my work so, in a sense, I don't write any play But not until I have the whole play. fully in mind, not until I can see mentscenes and business as clearly as if I were at a real performance do I think of putting it on paper. I must feel the speeches my characters are to deliver n. Ist have worked out orally the sense of values and proportion to the last detail before I can begin. Once I have started my dictation my mind is not easy until I have gone straight ahead and have finished the last line in the play. The real dramatic incidents of plays happen instantly, they are of short, tense duration. I try to make my

plays that way. Perhaps that is why I work at such speed. 'Paid in Full' was evolved from that third act situatton in Captain Williams' cabin. A prominent actress told me that Third avenue, West Haven, Saturday made her exactly that proposition, He said it would assure a good season for I like him. course, I don't know whether it is true, Sherman, Floyd Becker, George Leake but I wrote the play from it and she Wallace Smith. The usual Hal- came near appearing in it. I disagreed with her manager and the play shift-

> ost every producing manager in New York. This phase of the play's history of unpalatable memory. "All the big managers read the piece. They could there never could have been any quest changed their tookings and let 'Irene tudes were exaggerated. The newspa- I would sleep next.



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variety that appeal to children. Nice assortment in navy, brown, brown, cardinal, etc.

tion of its being a decided su vesa. Wycherly and other plays have their pers had it that I slept on park be ch-Even the managers who finally product hearings. Yes, that play had a hard es. This is not quite the fact, but the fail until the morning after it opanel. ed it were afraid of 'Paid in Fu'll.' They beginning, a severe struggle for exist- failure of certain managers to keep

Then they were unanimous in paying besitated at bringing it into Broadway, ence, although, he stories of its vicisui- their word had me worried as to where

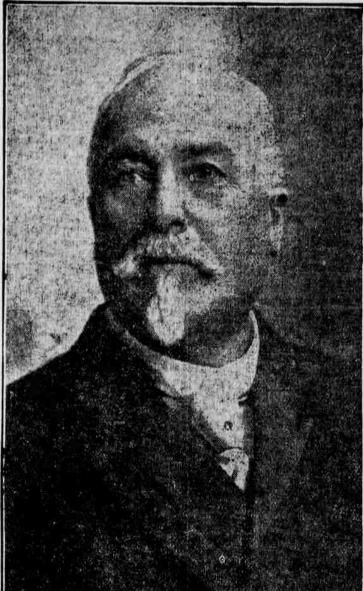
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HENRY GIELOW DESIGNER

And Built by Robert Jacobs, of City Island-Committee Appointed to Improve on Clubbouse.

Much interest has been manifested by the members of the local club in re gard to the new class of boats which Robert Jacobs of City Island is constructing at his shippards. The raceabouts for such they may be called were originally designed for the Manhassett Bay Yacht club by Henry Cl. Gielow of New York, but the design and class of the boats so took the six of members of the Stamford Yacht club that an order of ten was immediately added by them to the order of eighteen by the members of the former

The boats are twenty-seven feet over all, seventeen feet waterline, six feet beam and draw about four and a half feet of water. They have a lead keel with slightly over two tons of lead, are copper riveted and double planked. They have a sail area of 459 square feet and Raisey and Lapthorn are the salimakers. The cost of the boats are alightly over \$1,000 and the raceabouts are so constructed as to carry two

tAn effort is being made by the devotces of the sport forally to arouse enthusiasm among the Sachem Heads and Hartford yachtmen so that a class of these hours may be secured for local waters and be raced at the annual regattas of the clubs.

The class is just about a medium between the fifteen foot class and the twenty-one footers in which so much interest was manifested by the yachtsmen during the past season. Whether or not the class will supplant both of these classes and by so doing secure the attention of yachtowners is one of great question at the present time but that several of the boats will be numbered among the local fleet next senson seems almost apparent at present.

At the special meeting of the memhers of the club held Saturday evening at the Tontine hotel a committee o seven was appointed to look into the advisability of making extensive improvements on the clubhouse at Mor-Irls Cove. The committee with G. Edward Osborn as chairman will be made up of the following men: William W. Price, Dr. Clarence E. Skinner, Wil-Ham S. Pardee, Ennis N. Searles, Edward S. Leopold and Harry Treat N. H. S. Eleven Swamps Davis port at the next regular meeting which

will be held in February. The question of moving the clubhouse from its present site on the land to a position at the far extremity of the pler was brought up, but for the present it was deemed advisable to tale the matter. The improvements that the committee which was appointed Saturday night will consider in all probability be of a nature, concerning the building proper. That is the matter of putting an extension on the verand will be considered as will the advisability of enlarging the kitchen.

MAKEUP UNDECIDED

Eleven Still Doubtful, Though Season Nears Close.

BROWN COMES SATURDAY

Neither Murphy Nor Kilpatrick Will Be Able to Play-Adee to Come to Conch Quarterbacks.

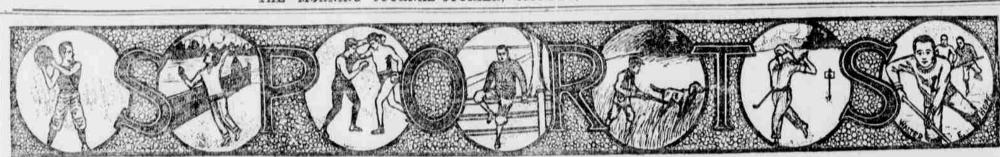
week off, and the Princeton game less game. Saxe, the right halfback of the than two weeks off the Yale football visitors, along with Connolly at quareleven is not in nearly so good condi- terback and Fined at fullback did star ten games out of twelve played. tion as it should be so late in the sea- work. They were given stellar support son, and the men will have hard work by their teammates all of them workfor the next two weeks being rounded ing to perfection. into shape. While individually the men look strong and even about the high was the strong wind blowing average, there are positions for whom from the southside of the field, which there are not yet regular occupants, prevented all forward passes walle night at New York they would be and the lack of team work is deplor- traveling for the north goal, and also able. The latter condition arises from a larger score. Once the wind was they brace up and down the hoodoos the fact that so many of the regular with the visitors, they made a bee line of the past couple of matches. men have been injured in the past few for a touchdown and then had to fight weeks and substitutes have played against the wind without a semblance their positions. One example is Hobbs, of a forward pass. who is one of the best tackles in the ale to play in so important a game as ball in the kick off and with great intirement of Captain Burch for the sea- was sent over for the first touchdown. Cooney being about equal for the place. ward pass nettled for New Haven 35-

But the chief trouble is with the yards, quarterback position. Fred Murphy is | Following the first touchdown came but an injury to his hip has kept him goal. Davis performed brilliantly at a fair quarter and neither he, Hopkins came in the second half Davis just or Corey, is fitted to run the team kicked a goal from the side lines. against Eddie Dillon a week from Satto be able to play against Princeton.

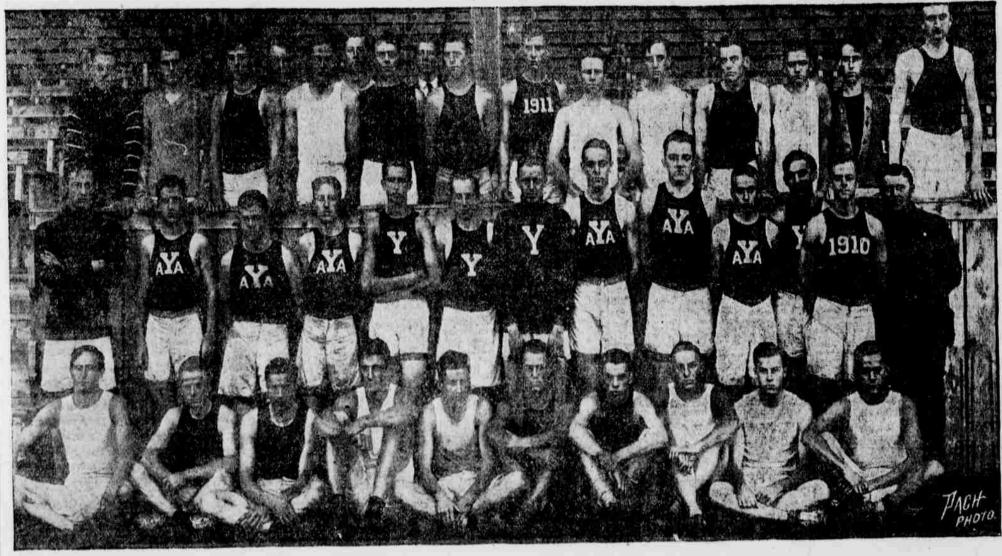
The game Saturday in which Yale was little passing and no onside kick- Fifield this time crossing the line.

BIRD CLUB MEETS.

the New Haven Bird club this evening a path for the backs papers will be rendered by the following: F. F. Burr, Miss Ethel E. Plant. Aldrich put up a plucky game. Ald- R. C. alleys while in the State league and Herbert T. Job. The meeting will rich played desperately all during the the local aggregation goes to the be held in the normal school,



YALE CROSS-COUNTRY CANDIDATES.



The men are: Top row-Sargent, Smith, McArthur, Dean, Richardson, Learns, Short, Harding, Johnson, Lemmon, Messenger, Rice, Jones,; second row, Wood, Ulas, Squires, Friel, Lightner, Weeks, Spitzer, Coney, Raynolds, Haskell, Kyaroff, Mann; third row, Brown, Kirkham, Ellot, Glover, Tourd, Douglas, O'Rourke, Fox, Dann, Adams.

Manual Training High by Big Score.

Training School Time This Senson-Saxe, Connolly and Fifield Star.

(Special to the Journal-Conrier.)

prooklyn, Oct. 31,-Smarting under the Erasmus defeat of last Saturday Tanner, Oberlin; time of halves, 20 Some Positions on Yale Football the Elm City nigh arrived here to-High school completely off their feet. coming out ahead with an 18 to 0 score. It was the first time the local high had been scored on, and the way N. H. H. S. eleven worked all their plays to perfection immensely had come to cheer the New Haven average of 193.11. high.

Although the score was one-sided the game was by no means so for the With the Brown game less than a local lads put up a strong fight for the

One great drawback to the visiting

Hobbs has had a sprained ankle minute of play when Frankel, the very poorly at present, off and on for five weeks and was un- New Haven star guard, caught the that against West Point. Andrus has terference evaded the local eleven for been suffering from blood potsoning, seventy yards being downed on the November 13 New York will be here, The regular ends have been injured five yard line. Bird caught a fumbled over and again, culminating in the re- ball in the next play after which Saxe vember 27 Brooklyn. son and John R. Kilpatrick for a Saxe kept up his brilliant work and

couple of weeks. Klipatrick is expect- with Fifield gained considerable Haven has quite a hold on the initial ed to join the squad to-morrow, but throughout the game. Connolly folwill be unable to play against Brown lowed suit, and his end runs simply and will not scrimmage before next amazed the Brooklynites. Muse had a Monday. The position of center has chance to get in a piece of his good not been decided upon, Biddle and work when his usual spectacular for-

easily the best man for the position. Captain Davis' kicking of a beautiful three string total with .642. off the field for two weeks and the this work making one of the most difchances are against his being able to ficult goals ever seen here. After the play next Saturday. Bingham is only second touchdown of the game, which fourth with an average of 181.

Strong playing on their 5-yard line urday. Tad Jones will return some saved the New Haven team from betime this week and he and George ing scored upon by the heavy local him there. Adee will get someone in shape to act cleven. Continually being penalized as regular quarter against the Brown for off sides, they made up for this by eleven Saturday. Murphy is expected playing with a vengeance holding the Academys go to Westville.

locals for downs. The second touchdown was made by defeated the Massachusetts Agricul- Connolly in a ten yard run after a league has been called for Wednesday tural college by a 49 to 0 score was series of line plunging by New Ha- at 3 o'clock at the Academy alleys. long and tiresome. Straight football ven. The last touchdown of the game Some action will unfoubtedly be taken was the order of the day and there came immediately after the second, on the withdrawal of the Y. M. R. C.

Tousiey who replaced Bisnop at the early part of the contest put up an unusually strong game at guard and an average of 183.2. At the regular monthly meeting of followed Bishop's example in opening

For the Brooklyn boys Namman and night Stamford will play at the Y. M.

be carried off the field as a result of a sprained ankle. The line up: M. T. H. S. 0 N. H. H. S. 18. Muse. Menty Aldrich, Fredsail Left end. Horitman

Left tackle. Kone, Farley Left guard. Kenney Bishop, Tousley. . Hendrickness Right guard.Franklin Right tackle.

. . Garnaus (Capt) Alderman ... Right end. Connolly, Koletsky Quarterback. Foley. Saxe Left halfback.Nauman Right haifback.

Fullback Umpire, Holley, Cornell; referee minutes and 25 minutes; toucadowns. Saxe, Connolly, Fifield; goals from

Fifield, McCormack Arborgast

WITH THE BOWLERS

State league howlers with an average of 194.4. He, however, is closely satisfied the Erasmus students, who pursued by Otto Huber, who has an

Johnson also has the record for high single in this league. His score of 269 well merits him the honor.

New Haven still heads the lengue with a percentage of ,833, having won

Watt of Bridgeport is high three string man with 631.

If the Eastern league quintet had only rolled in their true style Friday leading the league now. Let's hope

They go to Trenton Friday night and there they ought to make a The game was won in the first clean sweep for Trenton is rolling

> After this week the local fans will see the team home for three weeks. November 20 New Brunswick and No-

In the Nutmeg State league New position. A percentage of .916 with twelve games playes is well worth mentioning.

McKinstry of the Hartford crowd leads the league with an average of He also has the high single of the league with 242 and the high

Kelsey is the first of the New Hav- Grant, Phila. 147 598 146 .244 eners in this league. He comes in

In the Young Men's Republican Hofman, Chl.cago 116 411 100 .243 club tournament Hall has a cinch on Pasket, Cinnati 116 411 100 243 the lead. His average of 193.5 places Becker, Pitts. & Bos. 60 235 57 242

In the City league to-night the

A meeting of the directors of this Dahlen, Boston 144 524 team from the league.

Dicklow leads the Industrials with

In the Nutmer league to-morrow game, and in the second half had to Brass City.

WAGNER EASILY STAR SWATTER

Bumps the Ball for an Average of .354, With Mike Donlin Twenty Points Away.

Four Giants Among the First Ten-Averages, Just Compiled, Show All Players Batting Over .200.

New York, Nov. 1.—The following are the official batting averages of National league players who participated in fifteen or more championship games during the season of 1908 and who batted .200 or over:

	and who batted 200 of			II as	
		G.	A.B.		F.C.
	Wagner, Pittsburg	161	568	201	.354
ı	Donlin, New York	155	593	198	.334
d	Doyle, New York	102		116	
1	Bransfield, Phila	143	527	160	
	Evers, Chicago	123		125	
I	Herzog, New York	50	150	48	300
84	Lobert, Cln	155	570	167	.297
	Zimmerman, Chicago	30	113	33	
ı	Titus, Phila	149	539	154	.286
1	Bridwell, New York	147	46T	133	
	McCormick, Phila	70	274	78	
1	Magee, Phila	142	508	144	28
	Bresnahan, New York		449	127	
	Murray, St. Louis	154	593	167	
	Howard, Chicago	89	315	88	275
	Stem, Boston	19	7.2	20	
	Kling, Chicago	125	424	117	.276
	Graham, Boston	67	215	59	.27
	Ritchey, Boston	120	421	115	1271
۱	Chance, Chicago	120	453	128	27
	Bescher, Cin	32	114	31	
	Merkle, New York	18	41	11	
		155	587	157	.26
	Osborn, Phila		555	148	.26
	Beaumont, Boston		476	127	
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ENDED IN THE GAME.

All New Havens and Brooklyns of Waterbury Play to Standstill.

The All-Brooklyn outwelghed the New Haven team 16 pounds to the man but the fastness of the New Haven team made up the difference. The All-New Haven team will clash with All-Waterbury team at the State Lengue score: park next Sunday and the people of Waterbury will see a gridiron contest long to be remembered. The All-New Havens will put in four nights of stiff practice on the Telf street park and you can rest assured that the public may well be proud of the team that represents this city under the management of Bob O'Connell and J. J. Burns. New Haven has taken a big stride toward securing the state champlen football team.

All-New Haven 0, All-Brooklyn of Waterbury 0; two 20-minute halves. All-New Haven line-up: Lahey, center: Davison, Lumoski; guards, Bermen, ends; Hines, quarterback; Rogers, Creegan, halfbacks; Doyle,

fullback

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Feature of the game was the ground gaining of the New Haven team by using the forward pass. Neither team's goal was in danger at any stage of the game.

BENGALS TRIM SHELTONS.

Local Gridiron Warriors Coached by ex-Andover End-Win Game 6-0.

In a very hard fought game the Bengals of this city showed their superiority over the Sheltons at Lyon park yesterday afternoon trimming them by a score of 6-0 before a crowd of at least 400. The Bengals made their Sweeney, Boston.... 127 418 102 .244 score shortly after play commenced sonia met Shelton here this afternoon. when Arman picked up the ball which A one-sided game ended in favor of Burch, Brooklyn 116 456 111 .243 had been blocked on an attempted kick the Ansonians by 9 goals to 0. Berry and ran 40 yards for touchdown. Cohen of New Haven, refereed the game. kicked an easy goal. Hummel, Brooklyn....154 594 143 241

After the first score the Bengals took Steinfeidt, Chicago... 150 539 130 241 things easy and from then on content-James Kane, Pitta... 40 145 35 241 ed themselves with keeping the ball in Karger, St. Louis ... 22 54 13 341 their opponents' territory. The team and were defeated by 3 goals to 1. McGann, Boston.... 189 475 114 240 is coached by Mason, a former Andover crack and under his tutorage are Huggins, Cin....... 135 498 119 339 fast developing into championship form. The game went two twenty Schulte, Chicago 102 386 91 336 minute halves and the two Turpening Doolan, Phila...... 129 445 104 234 brothers officiated.

Phelps, Pittsburg 20 54 15 234 The line-up of the Bengals follows: quarterback. Lawrence and Coogan; claim the championship; eft halfback, DeGeorge; right halfback, Shansey; and fullback, J. Sai- Continentals 5; Eagles 27, Defenders

CALEDONIANS AGAIN

Win Their Third Consecutive Victory from the Naugatuck Eleven, 12 to 5.

ANSONIA BEATS SHELTON .222

> By 9 Goals to 1, and Yale Falls Before the Ansonia Team

(Special to the Journal-Courier.)

Naugatuck, Nov. 1 .- The New Haven Caledonians maintained their lead in the Connecticut Soccer league by defeating the local team here this afternoon. It was practically a runover for the New Haven boys who had little difficulty in trouncing the Naugatucks to the tune of 12 goals to ling to imaginative causes, that led 5. During the first twenty minutes of the game play was pretty even and neither side scored. After this the one can just imagine the state of New Haven players took the game in hand and played all around the home played, and at evening were all team. When the whistle blew for half famished, as their manager had on time the score stood, Caledonians 6, fairy dream about a coming supper Naugatuck 1. In the second half had made no arrangements what New Haven seemed to slow up at this for the athletes, except a tea, w stage of the contest and the home players took advantage and scored 5 of the true situation, generously to goals. New Haven then took the ered. game in hand again and from this time until the whistle blew they were night, a large number of the pir masters of the situation. Stevens for got together and spoke seriously New Haven had five of the goals scored to his credit. The following is felt that they could play altogether the line-up and summary of the

New Haven.	Naugatuck.
Connors	Simmons
Gor	ils.
Miller Bac	les.
Black (Capt.) Bac	ka.
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Ross Forw	ards. Malone
Goals, New Hav	en Caledonians 12,

Ross 2, Ballantyne 2, Clark 1; for Naugatuck, Caulfield 2, Williams 1; referee, Mr. Taft; linesmen, H. Platt and Crueckshanks.

Naugatuck 5: scored by Stevens 5,

(Special to the Journal-Courier.) Ansonia, Nov. 1 .- In the Connecticut league soccer competition, An-

ANSONIA DEFEATS SHELTON.

ANSONIA VS. YALE.

Saturday afternoon the Yale soccer eam met the crack Ansonia eleven

EAGLES WIN.

The Highwood Eagles got out on the field yesterday and trimmed the Defenders by a score of 27-0. Hazelton, OConnell and Anderson showed Left end, Krivitsky, captain; left fine form for the Eagles. The Eagles tackie, Bloavem and Edwards; left would like to arrange games with guard, A. Selvine and Cuspell; center, any city or state team averaging 139 lonway; right guard. Cohen; right pounds. They have a good record in tackle, Brown; right end, Arman; back of them and are in a way to Eagles 15, Bengals 5; Eagles 11,

RANK MANAGEMENT

N. H. H. S. Eleven Stranded in New York-Kennedy Cause of the Trouble.

NO REGIRD FOR PLAYERS

Manager Responsible for Any Dissat isfaction Among Players-Team to Take Action.

Athletic teams have been manage poorly, unbusinesslike managers have been responsible for the wretched play ing of the members of their respective teams, slovenly management has creat ed feelings of disgust and disdat amongst the players; in fact all suc incompetent and miserable work on th part of managers has always told c aggregations, no matter how strong and has caused trouble and the down fall of them.

Not only is such the case with th manager of the N. H. H. S. footbe team, but such a weak and rotten es hibition of what is supposed to be manager of an eleven, has never been witnessed at the local school befor Never in the history of high school atl letics has an athletic contingent, ar especially one containing stars as ti present football team, been subjected such shameful and outrageous trea

ment. Players entirely ignored, suffering ! juries at practice with the manag and his medicine chest far distant, o jects of their manager's careless a unexcusable blunders, and led on his false promises, has only brought o the sterling qualities of the local his eleven, who have thus far been al to exist under the disgraceful as punk management of Harold Kenned whose damaging work as manager h

predominated all season. With such a boy as Kennedy i there has been dissatisfaction on squad. Resorting to poor measures Kennedy could only terminate in broken up and disheartened bunch sturdy youths. Otherwise the ter pulls well together and a more friend and hearty collection of high sch

players would be difficult to find. work was reached Saturday at N H. H. S. was stranded at the metro The fellows who scored for first time this season on Manual Tra ing high and who secured the first v

tory for the local high over any Bro treated shabbily. Promised a thea lyn school by an 18 to 0 score, threat and fare home, the mana sneaked away after the contest, leav behind not even enough money to c er railroad expenses.

Only the forgetting of his overe brought Kennedy back towards grounds and when caught sight of the roaming and wandering athle ran away from them. Such childishr and almost ludicrous tactics stamped the true nature of Kenne The players in a shameful and graceful plight dashed after the m ger and after great urging extrac sufficient money to pay the exper of all. It was on account of th many delays that many of the play who wished to get home that ni

were unable to. Such work has been displayed Kennedy right along and it was actions alone, in foolishly trying depose former Coach Smith, by refairs, when the athletes left at n the Ridgefield school, entirely igno

At the Grand Central depot, Satu asking their manager to resign. ter ball if they had someone mana them, who would prove satisfac Action in the matter will probabl

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SPEAKER CANNON SCORED

Declares That Rockefeller and Carnegie Grew Rich Under Republican Administration.

brew Democratic clubs turned out in the following resolutions were drawn force to a rally at the Hebrew institute on George street last night to union: hear Mayor Thomas L. Reilly. Edwin crowd there that packed the auditor- kindly in his spirit toward all men,

lum. They were very enthusiastic. Mayor Rellly spoke of the qualities spheres of life. He then said, "It was cousness and for justice; and that in hardly worth while for many of you his death we have suffered an imto leave the rule of the czar who has measurable loss. a right to rule by inheritance to come who is the 'Simon Legree' of congress and drives the house of representa- divine spirit. tives like slaves. He is Uncle Joe Cannon. He censors such laws as he does not want to come before the house and they are never heard from again. Even some from the president re throttled by the speaker."

He then went on to speak of what he said was the miserable system of representation that Connecticut had. He declared that there was no reason why the United States senators from this state should not be elected by

direct vote. "Of course Rockefeller and Carnegle are for Taft as it was a republican administration that allowed them to accumulate their vast wealth. There should be an income tax on all such to make them pay the part of the taxes that is their just due. These things are what the democratic party will stand for and will enforce.

Edwin S. Thomas in his talk spoke of the saying so frequently used by 6-0. The second was not so easy for Mr. Bryan. "Shall the people rule?" blm. but he finally won it by 6-4. The This he said originated in the defini- third set was a fine exhibition of court tion of the word democratic, i. e.,rule of the people. He then said that fourth set went to-White at 6-4. A it was about time that the people did large gathering of society people witrule this country as it was coming to nessed the match. a despetism largely like that of the countries from which the Jewish pen-

1904. Under a republican adminis- middle of November.

the hands of a receiver. They have given us a war and the greatest panic that the country has ever seen and yet they have the effrontery to say Meet to Hear Mayor Reilly, of that I they are turned out of office, there will be the return of hard

times." Other speakers on the Issues of the day were John Courtney, Patrick Cunningham and Benjamin Slade.

MOURNS LOSS OF MR. HAYNES.

Postors' Union Adopts Testimonial of Life and Work of Brother.

At the October meeting of the Pastors' union of New Haven a committee was appointed to prepare a testimonall to the life and work of the late The Third and Fourth Ward He- Artemas Jean Haynes. Accordingly up and have been adopted by the

Whereas, In the mysterious provi-S. Thomas and others speak on the dence of God, there has been removed coming election. The meeting was from our midst our dear friend and gotten together at very short notice, brother, Artemas Jean Haynes, we, as bishop having been a minister in the only a few knowing of it until last the members of the Pastors' union south before he was called there. He The speakers were notified of the city of New Haven, desire to tells an amusing story of mistakes that the morning and afternoon before, express the high esteem in which he are frequently made as to his nation and the hall was engaged at a few was held among us. We knew him as allty as he is dark in complexion and hours' notice. In spite of the short one firm in his convictions and dartime for preparation, there was a ing in his utterance yet tolerant and We recognize that in the life of our churches and of our city he was a Luke. and prominence of Hebrews in many force for deep spirituality, for right-

To his church and to his family we under the rule of another czar who would hear expression of the deepest the narrowness of their policies, and has no right to rule except that given sympathy, and for them raise the that they should do something for him by the republican party, a man prayer that they may have in their bereavement the ministrations of the

ROBERT ELLIOTT BROWN. NORMAN J. SQUIRES THEODORE ADOLPH FISCHER. JAMES DOW. PERRY, JR., FRANCIS T. BROWN, FREDERICK LENT. F. A. M. BROWN.

GOULD FIGHTS WHITE.

American and Englishman Meet in Tie on Tuxedo Courts

Gould amateur court tennis champion of the world, played an exhibition match with John White, professional, of the Racquet and Tennis club, New York, on the court of the Tuxedo Racquet and Tennis club here to-day. The match was a tle, being called on account of darkness after each had won two sets. Gould won the first set, bim, but he finally won it by 6-4. The tennis and White won It, 9-7. The

ALEXANDER AND WRIGHT.

erick B. Alexander and Beals C.

BY REV. DR. KNIGHT

Bishop of Cuba Preaches at Trinity Church on Good of U. S. Unselfishness.

PRELATE IS AN AMERICAN

Went from Atlanta to Island Four Years Ago, But Is Mistaken for Cuban.

Rev. Dr. Knight, Episcopal bishop of Cuba, delivered the sermon vesterday morning in Trinity church. His topic was national and church selfishness.

has black hair. When a speaker at a dinner, someone remarked, "Why, he speaks without any accent."

The text of the sermon was from St. It was "And he stald then ye shall surely say unto me this proverb, physician heal thy self; whatsoever ye have heard done in Caparnium, do also here in our own country

"This was to show the Jewish people somebody else. Nations recognized this in the past when they sought to divert the attention of the people at home onto disturbances in some other country and entered into foreign wars.

"Our country entered into a foreign war, not for conquest, not to divert attention from the many current pro-blems, but purely for unselfish motives, to help a people weaker and oppressed by tyranny. This was an analomy in

"It was o utof our war with Spain which we entered with such altruism that we became a united people north and south. From a provincial nation in habits and ideas, little regarded by the other nations of the earth, we came to be a great world power.

"There are still problems at home to be solved. The church should be moved to extend its kind offices to people needing light, and by unselfishness, the church will find its own problems carried out in a mysterious way."

BUILDING CONTRACTS.

Past Week's Exceed Those of Previous Seven Years.

According to the statements compiled by F. W. Dodge & Co. of Boston, Mass., the building contracts awarded for the week ending October Brisbane, Australia. Nov. 1.-Fred- 28, of this year and, for the past seven years, follow:

his talk said: "Colonel Pope of Hart- Wright, the American international Week ending Oct. 28, 1998..\$4,561,000 ford in his talk on the political cam- lawn tennis team who will compete Corresponding period, 1907. 2,345,000 paign in 1900, remarked that he for the Davis cup at Melbourne, ar- Corresponding period, 1906, 2,556,000 would close up his factory if Bryan rive here to-day. Both are in good Corresponding period, 1905, 1,755,000 was elected as there would be a tre- health and are sanguine of taking the Corresponding period, 1994, 3,026,000 mendous panic in that event. He re- cup back to the United States. This Corresponding period, 1902, 1,005,000 pented this about Judge Parker in cup matches will be decided about the Corresponding period, 1902. 1.203,000 Corresponding period, 1901, 1,789,000

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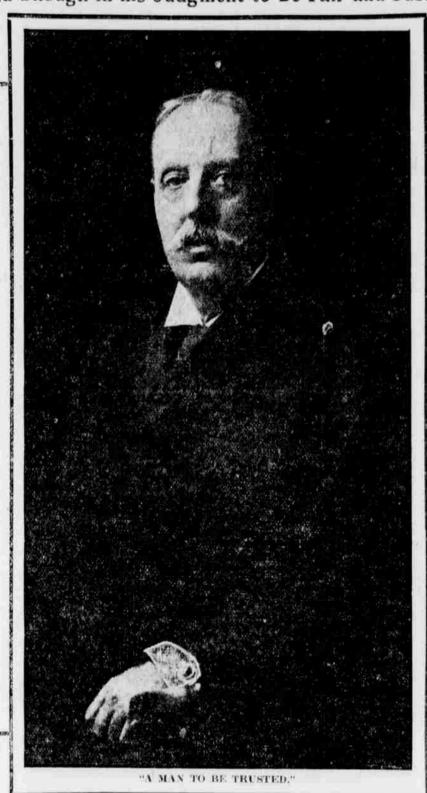
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AN APPEAL TO REASON.

The close of the political campaign L. Lilley of Waterbury for governor, ernment has demanded should be un-

appeared in other newspapers and in of untruthful demagogy. His shiftles: self, in which it is asserted that the truth, further expose the essence of attitude of the editor of this newspaper was changed from one of faith in tally. holders nor the directors of The Journal-Courter have interfered in any the change in the attitude of The Journal-Courier, which antedsted the conversation to which we allude, that was forced by the establishment of shout. A subsequent careful reading of the report itself, reinforced by frefluence to which can trutafully be at-

closed and after, is the character,

the voters of the state that he man in his possession a fetter from Pres-Lilley has in his possession no letter written by President Roomwelt approving his candidacy for the governorable, if President Roosevelt is to THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO. be believed. The complimentary words which were spoken conventionally to Mr. Lilley by President Roosevelt, and which are now dishonestly being circulated among the voters as a recent and voluntary endorsement of his candidacy, were spoken last April and had reference to a speech made in congress by Mr. Lilley upon the subject of naval extravagancies. It is Publisher inconceivable that duplicity could be carried to more reckless limits, and it ers of Connecticut under the circum A. J. Slonne Managing Editor

> Various other falsehoods: The Lilley managers, with the approval and asspection bill though it is fair, in view of his general record, to believe that commision, appointed by the general assembly to inquire into public service unreliability of the man temperamen-

This by no means exhausts the

Falsehood number two: Since the supported by evidence or not." This is upon their success.

VOTERS, ATTENTION!

Vote early.

Work to get all voters to the polls. Refuse to be deluded by eleventh-hour spectacular

arguments, which would have come out before had they any foundation.

Neither Mr. Taft nor Mr. Roosevelt has endorsed Mr. Lilley, but both have taken pains to give endorsements in state fights elsewhere, notably in New York state in the case of Governor Hughes.

Remember, a vote for Taft and Robertson is a vote for good government and the defeat of machine government in the state of Connecticut.

Remember that Mr. Sherman, the vice-presidential candidate, voted against Mr. Lilley in congress, so that a vote for both Mr. Sherman and Mr. Lilley is incon-

Remember the countless falsehoods and deceptions designed to deceive the voters of the state in the present campaign.

who are constant readers of the so-

newspapers in that spirit."

shifty and evasive, of George L. Lilley. Into the habit of seeing whether the ery evening in the inture. These two being developed and the country must it can hope to keep up its standard of

their conversation. Is not the day hand, as the circular which has been movids his opinions on the multi- the cars are held up as in the past, for tudinous matters of public import. Interminable periods on the switch op-

> The day is coming when the Edgein its natural development in the past cars just arranged for, but there should be double trackage throughout, doubletruck cars, and a night service continuing until midnight at least to accom-

TAFT ON LABOR.

Buffalo. At that time Mr. Taft pledged his friendliness to labor in the fol-

"I wish here to say that, no matter

the whole incident be forgetten,

OUR CONTEMPORARIES.

Election Frauds.

The anti-Littey republican organization, so-called, is believed to have plenty of money, and therefore its ansement that it is to have many detectives looking for violations of the actives looking for violations of the crime laws suggests that the work likely to be done more thoroughly in has usually been the case. It is no hoped that the further purpose prosecution aftenders without regard oscilling offenders without regard in particular interest supported by faithfully careled out. Probable recent cheffon has been wholly from the unlowful use of money may into a for the offense are alminown. These and littley man money and money and money and money and money and or with a least are doing good sortial at least are doing good sortial attempting to discover and previously for family.

re for governor George L. Liller said that Mr. Lilley discovered con the in high places in Washington was patriotic enough to attenu mittee was appointed to investigate Mr. Liller's charges and he was given he who to prove his case. This was the defocate Mr. McLean made for the randidate for governor. We can hardly believe that ex-tiovernor McLean, in defonding Mr. Lilley, meant to charge the republican party with corruption at the national capitol. But that is actually what he did, it his language is taken literally. Our faith in the republican party is stronger than it is publican party is stronger than it is in Mr. Lilley, and we respectfully de-cline to believe it guitty of these things alleged against it to clear Mv. Lilley's skirts.

Pelitient Results.

(The Congregationalist.) On Wednesday, ball, or nearly half the citizens of the United States are to undergo the test of character involved In a great disappointment. On that day they will learn that the candidate whom they have supported, with more or less enthusiasm, for the ligh office of president has been defeated. Per haps their political opponents will make the trial keener by obtrusive re-locings. The less is a saver one officings. The test is a severe our office, in neighboring nations, it has resulted in armed uprising and resistance to the will of the voters constitution ally expressed. That it will be too severe a blow for our disappointed fellow citizens it would, however, he about the property of low citizens it would, however, be absurd to believe. In twenty-eight presidential elections the decision of the electors has been cheerfully acquiesced in as soon as known. One was undisputed but became the pretext of our civil war. There has been but one disputed election in our history, and that was settled by the wisdom and forbentance of the leaders of the two parties in consultation.

A Republican Revolt Here.

In Connecticut, the republican revolt against the party's nominee for governor is more pronounced than ever as the enumaign draws to a close. The and independence within the modate the home-coming theatergoers. party, and the result of the stout fight will be looked for with been interest on election night.

The Corporation Argument. (Boston Herald.)

Mr. A. Heaton Robertson, democratic in a rallroad, and perhaps in other corporations. Some of his political friends advised him to resign his corporate positions, but he declined, declaring that if he could not act honestly for the ectorship, he could not act with greathonesty were he to remain a stock-ider in the corporation. He declares that as a director life influence is against asking the legislature for any ingroper action, and that there would be no conflict between his duties as governor and as a corporation director. It is to be said incidentally that his reputation is sufficiently creditable to back up this declaration. Mr. Robertson's conception of the relative attitude of corporations and the state is somewhat contrary to the 'popular' view in these days, but it is worth considering. The genuine and permanent interests of a railroad corporation and of the state are not opposed. And the men who believe them to be identicated and who govern their actions by that belief are the kind of mon that are needed on railroad directorates and in the important offices of the public administration, even if simultaneously they occupy positions in both services. The old saying. 'A man cannot serve two masters' is often quoted as condusive argument, against such joint service. But the fact remains that the ordinary citizen is supposed to serve the state and henestly to serve his own interests as well. If the task can be performed in the lesser field of the ordinary man, is it impossible in larger fields for men to perform similar service? To be sure, there may be difficulty in finding men capable of the service but when such men are found their aid should be accepted. igalast asking the legislature for an service, but when such men are found their aid should be accepted,

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Sister Ann-Did you get any marks

Mickins-Would it hart your feelings if I should call you a liar?
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Mrs. Jane E. Spencer.

neer was well known in Guil-Edwin F. and Watter T. d services will be held from residence this morning at 19

Samuel Bishop.

al services for the late Sa will be held at his residence ward avenue, this afternoon at ook. Friends are invited to at

Mrs. Margaret Hayes,

of Margaret, widow of Patrick andchildren

at will be held from her late

many times a heavy burden, oc-as it often does unexpectedly ter long periods of illness. It is stre to be known as considerate charges, and especially thought, the many cares and responsibiliich we must necessarily assume HAM & HAYES, 1096 Chapel St.

DEATHS.

In this city, October 3), 1908, F Bishop, services will be held at his sidence. No. 897 Howard ave-Monday afternoon at half past ck, Friends are invited to at-n21t

ER—In Guilford, Conn., October 108, Jane E. Spencer, widow of topher Spencer. I services will be held at her residence, Monday morning, No-er 2, at 10 clock. n2 11

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GLEE CLUB WINS.

Plays Bridgeport Elms to a Standstill.

Ferguson were the stars while the quarterback in the state, is a very \$1.33. playing of Keerns, Moillt and Coden fast man on his feet, The lineup of the leaves two daughters, Mrs. Glee club: M. Cabill, left end; Me-dulge in a lively contest with the D. Donahue and Mrs. John Manus, left tackie; Ferguson, left strong Continentals of this city. The son, Henry Hayes, and guard; Moffitt, center; Armour and line up of Monarch consisted Glowcy, right guards; Kearns, right Ends, Geanty and Baribault; tackley, tackle; Phelan, right end; Coden and White and Brinkman; guards, Crowe e, 12 Alton street, Wednesday Martin, quarterbacks; Frechette, left Kroll; centers, Grisbar and Krossel; ng at 8:30, and with a solemn halfback; Kelleher, right highack; J. quarterbacks, Daley and Lawler; high mass at St. Francis Cahill, fullback. The touchdowns were backs, Glesson, Stockoff and Wills. made by J. Cahill & M. Cahill L Kelle-

> Next Sunday the Washington Gleo Dorothy; at Lighthouse Point.

AEROPLANES TO RACE.

First Free-for-All in This Country-Golf Tourney at Atlantic City,

throughout the week. The tournament is open to members of clubs belonging to the United States Golf association. country is scheduled to take place at Morris Park race track, near New York, on election day. The race will nautic society and any class of flying posts. machine is eligible. Thursday night | Mr. Carmel's only score was made in Paris the aero club will give a banquet in honor of Wilbur Wright, the

DR. JOHN MILLAR MOORE BACK.

board the steamer New York from back, Hughes. Referee, Sullivan; time Southampton and Cherbourg, which of halves, 20 minutes. arrived to-day, was Dr. John Millar your money away on toys Moore, once a surgeon in the Mexican fice in Telend during the present year navy, who has been confined for several months in a public asylum at Ville Evrard, France.

A scientist has made a calculation about the time it will take to fill the world with all the people it will hold. The present population of the globs is supposed to be about 1.467,000.060, and the estimates that the maximum of the pinhabitants that can be sustained on the entire land surface of the earth is \$5.984.000.060, and this figure will be supposed to \$1.272, or in about 180 years, at the present ratio of increase, which is \$ per cent. a decade.

MONARCHS WIN 12 TO 5.

Trim Crescents in Lively Sunday Game.

The death occurred Saturday of "The strong Monarch football eleven Anna Gertrude Killian, daughter of trininged the husky Crescents aggreand from St. Francis church at 5 brilliant plays being pulled off Gleagains. For was the real live foot The Gles club placed the Eims of hall player of the Crescents, making Bridgeport yesterday at Lighthouse the only touchdown for the Crescents. Point and won in a very one-sided The Monarchs have a very strong game by the score of 21 to 9. Although bunch of football players, and would boys they were lost when the Gleg clith the city or state. Daley, who has the used their trick plays. M. Cahlil and reputation of being the best amaleur

Next Sunday the Monarcha will in The Crescents consisted of: Ends

her 2; goals from touchdowns, J. Ca- Fox and Muscles; tackles, Nolan and Driscoll; guards, New London and center, Newman; quarterclub will play the fast Clinton gleven back, McKean, backs, Ellis, Sayers and Smith

Summary: Touchdowns, Stockoff Krooll and Fox; goals from touchdown, Krall and Stockoff; time of halves, 20 and 15 minutes; refrees, Anderson, Hunt and Feley; linesmen Charlie Kriss Saranson and Henry Arvilla Hearn. Dwyer and Rourke held the famous wire. Address all communications to John F. Lawler, 287 James street, New Haven.

BLUES WIN 11 TO 5.

all five mile aeropiane race in this tion on the latter's field yesterday by be held under the auspices of Aero- while Hughes put the ball between the

on a fumbled forward pass on the Blues forty-yard line. The Blues lined American aeroplanist, at which the up as follows: Left end, Burke and club's 1908 medal will be presented to Silammus; left tackle. Waters; left guard, O'Brien; center, right guard. Reynolds; right guard. McGrath; right end, Johnson; quarter back, Collins, right halfback, Glynn Callagher, left halfback, Healy; fult-

> is a source of much satisfaction to the advocates of equal suffrage. Five womes.—Mrs. i. A. Barr, Mrs. Griffin, Miss Ramition Lady Bockrell and Miss G. Leuke Griffin.—were elected as urban G. Leake Griffin—were elected as urban district councilors and poor law guard-lans, twenty of them for the first time. Forty-three were elected as rural district councilors and poor law guardians, twenty of them for the first time. As poor law guardians, there were no less than 102 women elected during the symmer alone. The Irish Women's Suffrage association held a brilliant meeting in the Mansion house in Dublin by permission of the major in the first week in September.

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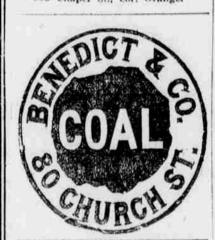
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the New Haven symphony orchestra be notable in that the programs for the season show many novelties nd "first performances."

Then, too, the list of soloists will be emposed chiefly of well known people cho have never appeared here before For next Tuesday's concert there is Willem Willoke, the Dutch cellist who as never been heard as a soloist, and the is known here only as a member

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held on Monday, November 9, at the Foot Guard armory, instead of this afternoon as originally announced.

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Wednesday. They expect to go down in the morning and spend the day.

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up his new work as baritone soloist the shoes wornat St. Bartholomew's church in New Most shoes that have been worn a York, was given a very handsome few weeks have the uppers bulged over The next meeting of the Mary Clap umbrella Saturday night by the mem- at the inside of the foot the sole worm Wooster chapter, D. A. R., will be bers of the choir of St. Paul's church, soloist and choir director.

> Mrs. J. L. Disbrow of Sherman ave- of the individual who wears it. nue will leave for Florida to-morrow to spend the winter there.

The November meeting of the May- supports, but this means has proved flower branch of the Tribune Sunshine unsatisfactory, the arches being unsociety will be held this afternoon at comfortable, as they wear away the the home of Mrs. Frederick L. Trow- shoe, break down within a short time, bridge in Winthrop avenue. It is re- and above all, because of their inability quested that every member be pres- to strike at the root of the evil. The annual sale of the society

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I the contents.

foot specialist, has declared that near ly every man, woman and child in the shoe-wearing world is on the verge of ad commonly known as "broken down

that, owing to the imperfect construction of the majority of shoes worn tokiss, who is to be married on Thanks- day, the people of this country will become eventually weak footed, if not actually deformed.

One-half of the so-called spinal lils Frederick Weld, who yesterday took and other deformities are traceable to

prin hady notice the big the and the this city, where he has been barilone inner corner of the heel ground off. The reason for this is that the modern shoe is not calculated to sustain the weight

In the past the current practice in the case of foot troubles has been the use of "arches" and other artificial

After a series of experiments, specialhas been postponed from November to lists have produced what they call the 'Anatomik" aline These shoes which are new being worn by thousands throughout the

In days gone by business causes them to spend large These are the famous "Blue Ribbon" for of the Anatomik shoes in the shoe

same. They come a dozen in a box of her numerous allments. What a and are guaranteed if the seal on the box is not broken, you can depend upon the contents.

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secticut headquarters on Exchange house was very prettily decorated to street, this city, last week and very en- cornstalks and lanterns. ouraging reports were read of the work of the organization. Commander The evening was spent in playing Home is now in working order and that was served. The party broke up about atisfactory progress is being made by midnight.

somen. The shelter gave 2.287 beds decorated in lanterns. Games and mu nore than one day.

Financially the income for the period vas \$959.53 and the expenses \$1.067.63 inmeless persons cared for.

so far. The following report of receipts and expenditures for the past 12 weeks was filed by the treasurer, William H. ources were \$205.18, which were ex-

rended as follows:	
Rent	\$45.75
Tithe	20.47
Printing	15.10
Donated to other charities	7.85
Fixtures for the hall	41.06
Salary of two officers	74.95
Total	

PUN IN HAMDEN.

Lively Contest Over Representative Vote To-morrow.

The election here to-morrow for epresentative promises to be an unsually exciting one, owing to the diision in the republican ranks and the opposition to Henry Avis, the regular epublican nomines. It is corrently reported that Mr.

rew lire as fown judge in place of doing in Hamden to-morrow,

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Will except that of the

Whole People.

The boyst brigade will hold their weekly meeting in the Congregational church chapel this evening at 7:30. All the boys who are interested in the

The third semi-annual council of the lightful Hallowe'en party to their christian Army was held at the Con-friends at the bonne of Miss N. Daly of Austin street Friday evening.

Tharles Ross stated that the Industrial games, after which a very nice lunch

ooked meals have been given out and given to Mr. Frank Fowler at his comployment was found for 2,195 men, home in Whalley avenue Saturday Employment was also found for 2s evening. The house was very prettily free during the time covered in the slc were enjoyed after which was per report. Free garments distributed num- was served. The guests departed at a pered 1.967 and 1.716 persons stayed late hour with many pleasant memories of a very enjoyable evening.

which leaves a deficit of \$75.10. The club held their parade in Westville lospel mission work report shows that Saturday evening which was a great here were 85 open air meetings held success. The houses along the line of 24 indoor meetings, that there are 12 march were decorated with flags and soldlers on the roll and that 50 chil- red lights. The club made a very nice dren attend the services. Seventeen showing in their white uniforms. The special children's services were held New Haven Military band furnished and 4.850 homes were visited and 51 the music. The men which rode on Thanks were extended to the friends success. After the parade some very the have alded the army in its work interesting speaking was given in Masonic hall by Mr. Vroom of New

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waterlogged, from Bangor; schooner Emma from New York for the Connecticut River; barge Manheim from Pailadelphia; steamer Clifford, and Pailadelphia; steamer Clifford, steamer Steatford; steamer Avis' election means the continuance one barge from Stratford; steamer of the present town attorney, Charles Seabury from New London; tug JAMAICA F. Clark, also the appointment of An Aquidnack, and one barge from New WEST IN York; tug Lucas C. Ward and four fidge. This reported deal has brought MacWilliams and twelve barges from SOUIN AND orward as the opposing candidate New York; tug Hokendanqua and Edwin P. McLane, an old resident of eight barges from New York; tug CEN RAL the town, for many years supering John Garrett and five barges from tendent of the Mt. Carmel Bolt com- New York; tug Frank C. Ives and ten ENCELLI barges from New York, and schooner democratic ticket. From the indica- M. J. Fitzsinin ons from New York. American Team.

Thristian Army Holds Its Third Mrs. Robert Beckwith, who has W. S. Rogers of Barnett sireet for the past three weeks, has returned to her hom-

> Henry MacKeon of Barnett street has gone to his home in Roston, Mass.,

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ocession Closes Day Begun With Solemn Pontifical Mass With Cardinal Gibbons on the Throne.

ly the greatest parade of a religis estimated that fully 40,000 men presenting the Holy Name societies the Roman Catholic churches inn five countries which constitute the Suffolk, Middlesex, Essex, orfolk and Plymouth, with over 150 lests participated, marching to the usic of 100 bands.

The route taken was through the de streets of the Back Bay section, d thousands of spectators filled every nt of vantage along the line of irch. Starting shortly after noon y it was long after darkness before last company had been disbanded. issing before the archbishopal resince on Bay State road the parade s reviewed by the highest dignatory the attack of gastritis with which he Roman Cathelie church in was afflicted last week. to arrived here late yesterday to be the state house to-morrow morning. esent at the closing exercises to-day, d Archbishop William O'Connell toher with a number of visiting prees and Monsignori, from a reviewing

Despite their little drilling the irchers made an excellent showing. rrying American flags and the yelw and white society colors,

Although many first ald stations A been set up at strategical points ere were but few calls for medical The day was begun with a solemn

iffical mass at the cathedral of the Cross, with Archbishop O'Con-Il as celebrant and Cardinal Gibbons upying the pontifical throne within Banctuary.

Co-night in the same edifice the Te um service was held.

THREE TOWNS IN DARKNESS

Leavenworth, Kan., Nov. 1 .-- The Seward, local democratic committeein line of the Kansas Natural Gas man, shot and killed John H. Millam, npany burst north of Leavenworth a farmer of Pawhuska, Okla. Millam The accident leaves the towns was a republican. The shooting fol-Lawrence, Atchison and St. Joseph lowed a heated political discussion bethout gas light and heat to-night. tween the two men today.

PORTUGAL ELECTIONS QUIET.

Lisbon, Nov. 1 .- The municipal ifst ficket was successful.

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FATAL HALLOWE'EN PRANK A

Maryland Merchant Killed for Remov-

ing Child's Mask-

Rockaville, Md., as the result of

man had insulted his little sister by

pulling her mask from her face when

the entered Kreizmer's store with sev-

eral youngsters in Hallowe'en garb

and played childish pranks. Offutt

BOYCOTTERS LOOTING

Chinese Malcontents Protest Violently

Against Lifting Ban.

shops and go downs were looted inst-

mants have expressed a desire to

and last night's attack on the shops

was for the purpose of emphasizing

the need of keeping up the boycott,

SCOUT CRUISER'S TEST.

ently arranged by the navy depart

nent laymen of the church in Boston.

FAIR WEATHER TO-MORROW.

fair weather for election day through

POLITICIAN A MURDERER.

WAR SCARE IN PARIS.

night. The looting grew out of the Japanese boycott. Some Chinese mer-

Nicholas Offult, also of Rock/ille

Washington, Oct 1 - A Halloweigh Every Moment of the Cadet's to and from the mess hall prank had a tragge ending in the Life Is Full of Happenings Every Day.

wounds said to have been inflicted by Offutt claimed, it is said, that Kretz- FIRST GUN AT 5:45 O'CLOCK

> From Then Till Well Along in the Evening It Is a Continual Round of Dutles.

> If you would know how a cadet

Hong Kong, Nov. 2.-Twenty-six term it is about as follows: frosty air, followed by the rattle of HIS WHISKERS TEN FEET LONG abandon the boycott, while others have druins and the piping of fifes. Improtested against its discontinuance mediately the field music starts on a lively march for barracks, and, passing through the reverberating saily

dreamily, and not until the separated you look like old dog Tray? Rockland, Me., Nov. L.-Rear Admiral drums explode like gatting guns in C. McLean and other members of e naval board of inspection and sure naval board of inspection and surbare ching will arrive here early this week think it imperative or heed the sumhave charge of the standardization al of the scout cruiser Chester, the set of the three scout cruisers to prominutes before the drums cease their grown and grown till you had to carry central states. clatter, at the end of which each man must be clothed and in his right mind. in ranks, ready for roll-call and for battle, if need be; although I much GOVERNOR GUILD RECOVERED. fear that if the enemy were to descend Boston, Nov. 1 .- Governor Curtis suddenly upon the battalion at reveille. Guild, jr., has fully recovered from they would find a somewhat scantilyclothed force, under overcoats, opposed to them. In these previous last James, Cardinal Gibbons, nounced that he will be at his desk in three minutes the cadets jump into shoes and such clothing, as shows from the outside, and avalanche down AUTOMOBILE FOR ARCHBISHOP, the iron stairs just in time to avoid

Boston, Nov. 1 .- Immediately after a "late. And now the day's real grind bethe close of the observance of the cen-tennial celebration to-night Archgins. Back to his room to sweep and tidy and fold, ready for room inspecbishop O'Connell was invited to the tion in twenty minutes. Ten minutes vestry of the Holy Cross cathedral and later he is in ranks again, marching was presented a handsome automobile to breakfast after answering at anas the gift of a number of the promiother roll call. In the mess hall each mess of ten men has a separate table and commandant, and all must eat their food in conformity with mess Washington, Nov. 1 .- Generally hall regulations and traditional etiquette, which for the poor plebe has out the United States with the possisome nice distactions that do not enble exception of the region extending hance his appetite or enjoyment, alfrom the North Pacific coast over the though, for the matter of that, his ap-Northern Rocky Mountain states was petite does not need any encouragepredicted to-night by the weather ment. In about twenty minutes or so the senior cadet captain commands: 'A' company, rise"—the meal is done, and back marches the battalion Foraker, Okla., Nov. 1.-Frank S. to barracks and the day's work.

At 7:15 the academic bugie blows "call to quarters," that dreary trump that summons each would-be warrior to his cell and studious meditations. From 7:15 in the morning until 3:30 in the afternoon, with the exception of the dinner hour, study and recitatations claim him; and also must he Lisbon, Nov. 1.—The municipal ctions passed of to-day without intended in diplomatic circles that Russia is about to send an utilinatum to Austriation. The dispatch of the "blue book," in which is the first ficket was successful.

Paris Nov. 2.—A Berlin dispatch to the religious claim him; and also must be at all times ready for the unsparting eye of the inspecting officer who about to send an utilinatum to Austriation. The dispatch and the "blue book," in which is write the laws of his daily life, the unspection of the control of the paris now at the paris of the religious claim him; and also must be at all times ready for the unsparting eye of the inspecting officer who descends upon him as the avenging adds that it is impossible to obtain a strength of the paris now at the paris now at the paris of the paris now at the paris writ the laws of his daily life, the un- street returned yesterday rom a alterable code of regulations by which weeks' vacation in Maine.

their being. At 12:15 the drums an fes voice his clamurous stomawith the tune he calls "poss upontrencher," and he repeats the march

The afternoon academic period end-

at 4000; but with a dram call to from labor. The different drill squada fain and are marched off-some to b fantry drill, some to light batter; some to heavy guns, others to signs ling, or to field explosives, or targe practice, tactical problems, practical nilitary engineering or something els depending upon the season and class 4:46, back again at "double time, just in time to wash off and jump in to full dress for dress parade, which in turn, is followed by guard moun At last there comes a minute-thirty of them in which to catch breath before the insistent call to supper an "retreat parade" at 6 o'clock. Afte supper another rest of half an hou passes his day during the academic until the bugie siren sings its alluring vesper song of "call to quarters" fo

Duty-Taxed as Lace When Scotchman

Enters United States.

Further trouble is expected to-day, port, concludes its fracas in the bar- esting age of twenty-one you develop More than 200 arrests have already been rack area, says St. Nicholas. Sleepy, cd a hirsute growth about the lower half-conscious cadets hear it all part of your countenance that made

> Further, what would you do if a them in a bag around your neck, so the sheep wouldn't get tangled i

time you took a step! But it, at fifty, they were ten feet on the whisker line and still breezing along, what would you do?

them or partridges take them for

cover, or you'd trip over them every

Answer-"Shave 'em off." Not on your life you would not on were Alastair Wilkie of Craig! Porth, Scotland, who is the engagins rson with all the attributes enum rated, and who is now in our midsi with his whiskers and Scotch accent. eing the city.

While in our midst Mr. Wilkle and beard are ensconced at 247 West Twenty-fifth street. He had to have room with a chandeller in it, righ over the bed, so that at night-do you get it? Sure, loop 'em right over the chandeller. It's his own idea, to though he's not selfish enough to hos

Mr. Wilkie had an unpleasant ex perience right on the threshhold of our great country. He was walking on the ship with his bag of waiskers tucked under his arm, when a customs inspector held him up. "Say, what you got there?" asked

the inspector. Whusker-r-r-s. mon, whusker-r-s. answered the upholstered son o

Well, they took him to an office and stripped him, and then they found whiskers, and they soaked him \$20 for smuggling Scotch lace into the country, jutside of that, says Wilkle 'Mon, they'e been g-r-r-rond."-Net York World.

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kelly et Burke et Shea Cursum Mag-

team given by the Irish athletic lub at the Waldorf-Astoria. Joseph Ignatius Constantine Clarke, who made that ringing racial song about Kelly and Burke and Shea," was the uther, and many of our readers will ike to listen to both parts of the Sisyphus' rock seems as laid on his noem, which he entitles "victory," the rest part being:

The Messenger from Marathon.

Victory! cry of all cries after battle, Victory! only cry worthy of breath, lifting the soul up and thrilling the heart-strings,

Shaking the heavens and laughing at death. Never glowed sunburst more sudden and wondrous, Scattering darkness and slaying the

when upon Marathon headlong the Greeks charged Down on the Persians-a torrent of fight. Sword of Miltiades! shield of Athene!

wind of slaughter,

night.

yet drove them And slew them in scores to the Virgin of Athena! Victory! Victory!

II.

Loud cry for Greekland in whirl-

Then 'gainst a hundred of thousands,

Voice of Miltiades: "Who'll bear word of it Fastest to Athens and free her from

Springs a young soldier forth, crying out: "Here!" Dropping helmet and spear.

Six words of a prayer to Athenethen gone. Swiftly he skims the red plain, Skirting the blood pools and masses of

dead. Light on his forehead, joy in troad: zag on.

Lavish of vigor, lengthy of stride, Scorning the stress and the strain,

Faces the steep of Pentellous, 'Victory! Victory! Victory!" Where echo alone from the mountain replies:

Victory! drawing pain,

Smothering heartbeat and breath-He shouts it again: Victory!

Never a pause as he masters the top, But plunges on down the white line of the road;

Long drawn out distances stretch dim before him; page and hot sun are wearing him down:

after hill comes as load upon load. the joy he is bringing still server

as a goad Thirst in the throat, but of water drop; Dust stings and blinds him and chokes

him: Shudd'ring, he thinks, if the heart beats so.

slow? head swims faint in the blasting heat.

shoulders. Breaking his loins and crushing his knees.

And the road stones loom into glant bowlders "O gods." he cries, "for a draught or

a breeze! But he must not stop. Though his footfalls drag-klop! klop! klop! klop! For the wonderful word must in Ath-

ens be spoken,

And still in short gaspings the baked lips utter: Victory! Victory! Virgin of Athens, uphold him! stag-

gering on! IV. In the violet-turreted town.

Hours creep to hours through the dragging day: Shadows upon Hymetus' slope Lengthen the dark despair o'ermast'r-

ing hope: Priests in the temples, fearful, pray: Women rock slowly, and mutter "Ot

Children huddle, nor cry nor play: Old men silent pace up and down; High from Acropolis eyeballs strain Cross the Attic plain. To the hillside streaks of the road

from Marathon, One cries: "Some form is moving there," "Speak, speak! Is it Persian or Greek?"

"God knows!" "Run forth to meet him, runt" "No, wait: A Greek must not fear to face his fate.

Yet some forth venture, and they see A man dust-covered staggering zig-"He's Greek," they cry, "but life has

Laughs at the hot sun that flames in His arms swing deadlike; he'll fall," No! See, he's swerving to the mar-

ket place." They close around him. "Tell, oh tell! Tell us in the battle what befel."

He touches one, shrinks back, and swaying, dazed, he stands, sudden flame his eyes, and lifts his head.

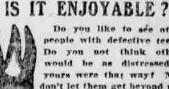
And throwing up his hands he cries: 'Victory!' And at their feet falls dead.

'Victory! Victory!" Now a thousand voices shout, And a hundred trumps ring out-Victoryl

Forever glorious Marathon! forever glorious messenger! Victory! Victory! Victory!

The Marathon Symposium. (Kelly et Burke et Shea cursum magnum explicant.)

was a runner for fair," said Burke, And ran into Athens and fame at a



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(Signed)

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SOUTHINGTON

(Special Journal-Courier News Service.) Southington, Nov. 1.- The republican rally of Friday night was a success in every way and showed a great deal of the spirit of eld days. The Italian band met and marched to the town hall where it played for an hour amidst the cheering of the crowd and an abundance of red light. Later the Eagle drum corps came up from Plantsville and brought up a large erowd. At 8 o'clock the drum corp went to the car and escorted the peakers to the hall where they received applause upon their entrance. Attorney General Holcomb introduced Senator Brandegee who spoke for over an hour on popular Issues. Many times during his remarks he was loug'y applauded for his remarks. Ex-Attorney-General King was present instead of Hon, Michael Kenealy and he gave very interesting speech and was well received. Those on the platform were Joseph Alsop, candidate for senator resentative and William E. Duncan. chairman of the town republican com-The committee was disappointed in not being able to get the North Haven Glee club. This club sang at the rally in Meriden on the previous night but efforts to obtain having been engaged to sing in North ing.

The Italian people seem to be quite inspirited over the republican national nominees. The fact that the Halfan people organized Friday evening and marched with a band and red fire. shows very plainly that the majority are in favor of "Bill" and "Sunny Their coming was unsolicited which proves the more that they are Taft" club and already forty members have attached their name to membership blanks. The windows of all their

Union Rebekah lodge gave a Halve'en social hast evening at the home casion was a very pleasant one. Miss Ruby Douglas invited about twenty of her friends to her home Friday evening to enjoy an old fashloned Hallowe'en party. The home was prettily decorated with autumn leaves, etc. The usual games appropriate to the time of year were enjoyed. A mustcal program | dence of Mr. and Mrs. William Marsh. was rendered and refreshments were

Miss Doris Stevens of Meriden aveme invited a number of friends to her home last Friday evening and the occasion was a very pleasant one. A musical program was the feature of

The funeral of Miss Jerusha Brooks. who died at the Connecticut Hospital for the Insane, was held yesterday ofrnoon from the home of John Brooks Oak Hill cemetery.

will be held at the lodge rooms on fer of passengers to another car.

Election returns will be recleved and a program will be was arrested in Stratford by Sheriff

tournament will be opened on Novem-

The Taft and Sherman hanner which order of the superior court. was taken down in Plantsville on account of the heavy winds was raised neath this morning.

a 490-acre dairy farm.

given until the first Monday in June ed by the Second Regiment band of

place in Main street, has moved to the.

MILFORD.

(Special Journal-Courier News Service) Milford, Nov. 1 .- A number of Hallowe'en parties were in order among their services were futile, the club the young people on Saturday even-Among them was one at Select-Ford's and one at Mrs. Brin's at Myr-

> Miss Florence Gregory left Friday for Southport to attend a Hallowe'en party at the residence of Mrs. Blainey in that town.

The Neighborhood Reading circle largest funeral in the town in years. will meet Tuesday evening, with Mrs. O. L. Nettleton of Lafayette street.

Louis Heady of Bethlehem, Pa., has been spending a few days at the restdence of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Heady of Cherry street.

William Osborne of Broad street, has been having improvements made at his residence and an addition has

Mrs. Martha Ruland has visited elatives in Stratford, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Barker and family of Guilford, former residents in town, are spending some time at the rest-

Mrs. Edgar B. Case, wife of ex-Senator Case of Granby, was in town last week, the guest of Mrs. Ella Gregory of Cherry street. Mrs. Case has been enjoying a two weeks' trip, visiting friends in New York, Norwalk, Westen, Southport and Bridgeport, and stopped over at Milford for a brief visit, before returning to

a wheel on the trolley track at River- association for all "order" bills of lad-Weight, and Lowest Market in Liberty street. Interment was in cliff, while on the return trip on Friday and blocked the passing of the a shipper to obtain an advance paytrolley cars during the early hours of ment through a banker. It is through The special meeting of Masonic lodge the evening, necessitating the trans- bills of lading that a record is kept of

The colored man Alfred Close, who Stagg, for stealing a diamond ring. 3 garnet and a seal ring, also a locket The meeting of different committees and chain from Mrs. Travis, wife of from the and tournament met at the the proprietor of Koonchaug Inn is hose house this afternoon and formu- thought to have been connected with ated plans for the coming series. The some of the recent burgiaries of town. Close was arraigned in court Saturday morning and failing to secure the \$300 bond required went to jall to await the

The funeral of Dumond P. Merwin,

which took place on Friday afternoon from his late home at Sound Gulf was William Dayton left last evening for one of the largest ever held in town. Maryland where he will have charge of Rev. F. A. Summer had charge of the service at the house. The service at the cemetery was in charge of New The Southington Savings bank has Haven commandery, No. 2 of which he obtained judgement for \$717.50 in its was a Sir Knight. The procession of suit against Oscar Altwein. He is more than thirty carriages was preced-New Haven, and three wagon loads of flowers, which were arranged as an Mrs. Virginia Doolittle of Cheshire, artistic garden in the cemetery. More the has lately purchased the Davis than a dozen standing pieces, among which was a beautiful floral chair of pink and white chrysanthemums with the inscription "Our Employer Whom We Love." Other standing pieces of which there was more than a dozen, represented the various lodges to which he belonged. Among them were sever wreaths, a cross, a crescent, a star rows of chrysanthemums ornamented the ground around the grave, which was lined with flowers. Forty men in the uniform of the Knights and repreman Harry Merwin's, one at Charles sentatives from various other lodges showed the esteem and good will of the fraternities to which he belonged. The hearers were chosen from the Sir Knights who had charge of the service. The bugle call was given at the close. The services lasted during the hours of 2:30 and 5 o'clock. A large assembly of townspeople were present at the cemetery and it was undoubtedly the

LILLEY TURNS TAIL.

etter from Mr. Lilley saying that his offer to debate with him referred to after election and not before. To Mr. Fox's telegraphic challenge to debate on Sunday and Monday Mr. Lilley had not replied up to 10 o'clock

416 ROADS AFFECTED.

New Uniform Bill of Lading in Effect Yesterday.

Chicago, Nov. 1 .- The new uniform bill of lading approved by the interstate commerce committee went inc effect on 416 railroads in the official classification territory to-day. Hereafter every shipment of freight in the territory east of the Massassippi and north of the Ohio must be made upon the basis of the new form, unless a shipper, objecting to the terms, agrees to pay 10 per cent, more than the regular freight rates. It was customary to charge 20 per cent. extra on such shipments not under the old bill of lading. The new form is believed to be universally acceptable. It has a distinctive color, yellow adopted at the Smith Brothers' ice wagon broke suggestion of the American Bankers ing, which are negotiable and enable

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Read.What Col. Osborn THOUGHT

of Geo. L. Lilley this Year before His Stockholders Compelled Him to Turn His Batteries on Mr. Lilley.

Hunting Lilley's Scalp.

The Journal and Courier Charged on March 10 That the Boutell Committee Was Determined to Discredit Him.

What the New Haven Journal and Courier thought of the submarine investigation while it was under way is shown by the following heading which appeared on March 16, 1908, over a dispatch from Washington:

Treatment of Lilley Outrageous in History of American Congress.

Determination of Committee to Harass and Discredit Him in Submarine Boat Scandal Seen by Everyone.

This is the same George L. Lilley that the same Journal and Courier is now daily denouncing because he only partially succeeded in proving his case. The committee that is charged with being determined to discredit him is the same committee whose report the Journal and Courier now dotes upon

SHOULD HAVE BEEN A MEMBER. Lilley Was Being Tried. Osborn on the Investigation

Colonel Osborn Thought on March 10, 1908, That Lilley Ought to Have Been One of the Submarine Investigators.

(From an Editorial in the New Haven Journal and Courier on or About March 11, 1908.)

Mr. Lilley has by his charges so threatened the peace of mind of others than those included in his indictment and has approached so close to a far-reaching congressional scandal, as to justify the committee in the risk it is running of leaning on the lesser of two cylls. Certainly, the affair thus far proceeds on novel theories. The man who brings the charges (Lilley), himself a member of congress, and who on that account depended with reason upon a place on the investigating committee, if not its chairman, is altogether ignored. Nor does the committee express a willingness to hear the story in executive session in order that the real defense may not be given at the outset the advantage to which it is plainly not entitled.

(From an Editorial in the New Haven Journal and Courier) If there is anybody now who doubts the existence at

Washington of aggressive lobby workers, in behalf of public undertakings which involve the expenditure of money in the form of appropriations, he should be examined by an allenist; he certainly should not be allowed to roam at will

The Boutell Committee Did Nothing to Aid Him in Digging Out the Truth, Says Colonel Osborn.

(From an Editorial Printed in the New Haven Journal and Courter on May 22, 1908.)

As for the investigation committee, it is difficult for an unprejudiced party to accept its conduct as reflecting fair treatment, or an open consideration of a serious subject. From the first it made it increasingly difficult for him to proceed. Resenting his insinuations regarding the integrity of members of congress, it not only did absolutely nothing ald him in digging out the truth, if there was ugly truth to he dug out, but it placed obstacles in the way of his digging it out in his own way. Its reluctance to let him get at the books of the Holland company, though he had not shown perhaps that they contained secrets which would substantiate subject the company to that indignity, did however give color to the impression that it was Mr. Lilley who was being tried and not the company charged with offending, and the congressmen in sympathy with it. In so far as the reflections of the committee on Mr. Lilley's personal bonor are concerned they have fallen flat here at home. Whatever his errors they are not errors of con-

People the Truth About Submarines Will Come Out.

If Lilley Is Permitted to Send for Papers and

(From an Editorial in The New Haven Journal and Courier About March 1, 1908.)

Among those who have a more or less intelligent comprehension of his character there is a strong reluctance to believe that he is shooting in the air for no better reason than to make a noise. That has not been the way in which he made his fortune, nor the way in which he made himself a figure in the political life of the state. Shrewd and nervy he has hitherto taken the direct road to the end he had in view which justifies the opinion that he has probably done the same in this instance, and that IF HE IS GIVEN THE OPPORTUNITY TO SHOW HIS HAND, UNDER RULES OF INVESTIGATION WHICH PERMIT HIM TO SEND FOR PAPERS AND PEOPLE, THE TRUTH WILL COME OUT.

GEORGE S. PALMER SAYS:

that Congressman-at-Large George L. Lilley, now Republican candidate for Governor, played a "despicable part" in the investigation of the submarine scandal, which Mr. Lilley brought to the attention of Congress last spring.

Mr. Palmer is a millionaire quilt manufacturer of New London who has never met and does not know Mr.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT SAYS:

that Mr. Lilley performed a public service and "told a number of needed truths." Read what the President of

the United States, who does know Mr. Lilley, says of his part in the submarine matter: White House, Washington, October 17, 1208. "The President has not interfered as regards the election of particular candidates to office, but the

with any man's acts as to which the President has full cognizance. When Mr. Lilley made his speech attacking and exposing certain influences which had worked in connection with securing appropriations for certain navy yards and for certain types of submarine boats, the President read the speech and expressed to Mr. Lilley in the presence of two of his constituents, his hearty approval of the speech in

President at any time holds himself at liberty to state the facts as to what he said or did in connection

"Mr. Lilley, I have read and heartfly approve of your speech. You have told a number of needed truths and I thank you for telling them. I wish you success in your career, sir.'

The President authorized Mr. Lilley or any of his constituents who were present to make public what the President has said, and he is exceedingly glad that it was made public. This statement was given out from the White House on Saturday, October 17, 1808. The President knows My. Lilley personally and is familiar with his career in Congress

WHICH OF THESE TWO OPINIONS OF THE MAN IS THE MOST TRUSTWORTHY?

The Republican State Central Committee beg leave to submit the foregoing straightforward, appreciative statement of the United States for the consideration of the voters of the state, in contrast with an abusive circular being distributed broadcast throughout the state by one who outside the convention unsuccessfully opposed the nomination of Mr. Lilley and now by such dishonorable, underhanded methods is seeking to prevent his election.

Which of these two statements is entitled to the greatest respect?

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's Dignity Is Very Dear to Him-He Fears His Small Assailant

humble of them all. He has come all of a state in which fear was normal condition of existence; fear lelence, of the dark which gave runity for violence; fear of falling, himsts, of being alone. And him cleate gray walls of our cells are ped those ancient terrors; a living dof the upward slimb of man." Thaps. And jet it is hardly necessate delive to the hottom of Darwingm to decide why a full grown man deprefer fighting another full man rather thus attempt to walvictous built terrier or to hold a part by the horns until his anger

the first place, while it may be the first place, while it may be ble to overcome a fifty-pound with the bare hands most persons at relish rescriving the injuries that reasonably be expected to precede tettlement of the contest. What it profit a man if he lick the highest out of Dog Tray, but lose a roca chunk of his leg in the balanties and the marcat fasteur cure miles away? Another reasonable and a chunk of his leg in the bal-had the meanst flatteur cure dies away? Another reasonance in to fighting animals is that lightly is dear to him. Although be an even bet that the charg-n could be made to rue the hour the sought the encounter it as gentleman in the frock con-ick hat would rally to the fray s much enthusiasm as he want into a fight with a neighbor question of predatory chickens yision fence, the spectacle of the nan and the goat in a clinen of berhaps by their respective in a in knickerbockers, is one which a majest wan maturally a No considerable thrill of would come from having made set take the count but if the hould be victorious, what a facts depth there would be to the the human compatant's humili-

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Dated at New Haven, this 28th day of October, A. D. 1308.

CHARLES SEETJESKY, 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 Charles Sectiesky for a license, and hereby certify that said applicant is a suitable person to be itemated pursuant to said application, and we each certify that we have not signed for any other applicant for a license to self spirituous and intextuating liquors.

Dated at New Haven this 28th day of October, A. D. 1308.

Samuel Cohen, 214 Franklin street; John Brealen, 242 Franklin street; Heleit Yeoman, 7 W. Elm street; John B. Doling, 39 Grace street; John F. Shanalean, 454 Elm street.

To the Board of County Commissioners To the Board of County Commissioners of New Haven County:
I hereby apply for a license to self-spirituous and intoxicating liquous, ale, along the liquous and intoxicating liquous, ale, along the liquous are strong or seeming. City of New Haven. My place of business is not located within 100 feet ha a direct line of a church edifice or public or parachial school, of the premises pertaining therein, or any postoffice, public library on certainty.

aled at New Haven, this 28th day October, A. D. 1908. PATRICK REYNOLDS, Applicant. aupayers, owning real estate, of the omen and the goat in a clinch and independent of the borhaps by their respective of Patrick Reynolds for a license, and and in knickerborkers. Is one which a melest man maturally the No considerable thrill of bright come from having made made one from having made out take the court but if the court but if the court but if the court but if the application, and we each verify that we have not signed for any other made take the court but if the application, and we each verify that we have not signed for any other application. Individually, there is self-spiritious and intoxicaling liques.

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Pated at New Haven this 28th day of October, A. D. 1908.

Aspon Yohes, 19 Clay street; Thomas Marry, 254 Lloyd street; William McClusky, 21 Atton street; Michael Stackpole, 43 Rowe street; Michael Mo-

To the Board of County Commissioners of New Mayer County:

I hereby unply for a license to sell spirituous and intoxicaling liquors, ale, lager beer. Rhine wine and eider, at 19 Collis street. City of New Haven. My place of business is not located within 20s feet in a direct line of a church edifice or public or parachial school, or the premises pertaining thereto, or any posteffice, public library or consisery. Cometery, Dated at New Hayen, this 28th day

RAFFAELE CIRILLO, Applicant.

To the Board of County Commissioners of New Haven County:

I hereby apply for a license to soil spirituous and intoxicating liquors, ale lager beer. Rhine wine and cider, at 28 Portrea street. City of New Haven, My piace of business is not located within 200 feet in a direct line of a church edines or public or parachial school, or the premises pertaining thereto, or any postoffice, public library or campetery.

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r cometery.
Dated at New Haven, this 25th day
f October, A. D. 1998.
JAMES V. WARD, Applicant.
We the undersigned are electors and
axpayers, owning real estate, of the
fity of New Haven, and beceby sign
that foregoing application d endorse the foregoing application James Y. Ward for a license, and reby certify that said applicant is a Stable person to be Scensed pursuant

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 Havon this 28th day of October, A. D. 1968.

Bearned Ford, 286 Washington avenue; John P. Deolin, 296 Washington avenue; Peter B. Civne, 297 Portner, street; William A. Flizgerald, 188 Dewitt street; John Beschel, 87 Ward street.

To the Board of County Commissioners of New Haven County: I hereby apply for a license to soil spirituous and intoxicating liquors, ale ger beer Rhine wine and older 255 Wallace street, City of New Ha

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school, or the premises pertaining thereto, or any postoffice, public library or cometery.

Dated at New Haven this 28th day of October, A. D. 1908.

MICHAEL J. STOKES, Applicant.
We, the undersigned, are electors and taxpayers, owning real estate, of the city of New Haven, and herby sign and endorse the foregoing application of Michael J. Stokes for a license, and hereby cartify that said applicate is a suitable person to be licensed pursuant to said application, and we carb certify that we have not signed for any other applicant for a license applicant of a license to self-spiritness and intoxicating liquors.

Dated at New Haven this 28th day of October, A. D. 1908.

James J. Byen, 353 Washington avenue; Thomas F. Murphy, 248, Washington avenue, Albert Krause, 184 Rosetic street; Michael J. Ripan, 18 Lines street; Daniel F. Lawior, 231 Pine street.

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Dated at New Haven this 28th day of October, A. D. 1998.

JOSEPH PIONTEK, Applicant.

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Dated at New Haven this 18th day of October, A. D. 1808.

J. H. Hogan, 135 Davenport avenue; I. N. Bohinson, 711 Oak street, Lawtone Eagan, 125 Davenport avenue; Chas Ramsteur, 27 Vernon street, H. A. Marquardt, 125 Greenwood street.

To the Board of County Comissioners of he Board of County Comissioners of New Haven County:

I hereby apply for a license to sell spirituous and injunctioning liquors, alo larger beer. Rhine wine and cider, at 236 Congress ave. city of New Haven hit place of business is not located within 200 feet in a direct line of a

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HENRY A. COWELLA Applicant.

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D. E. Adams, 119 Adeline street; Thomas Denahue, 121 Adeline street; Alhon W. Werle, it Wooster street; Clairmer H. Painter, 62 Saitonstall avenue.

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Dated By New Haven this 25th day of October A. D. 1508.

A Mishask I Huntington avenue: D. Rapsiein, 17 Downer street, Frank J. Dallicover, 44 Prout street, Burron Allamaberte, 21 Chamberlin street; G. Hothman, 45 Ruston syenue.

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church edifice, or public or parochial school, or the premises pertaining thereto, or any posteffice, public library or cemetery.

Dated at New Haven this 23th day of October, A. D. 1938.

MOSES MURPHY, Applichnt.

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 Moses Murphy for a license, and hereby certify that said applicant is a suitable person to be licensed pursuant to said applicant, and we each certify that we have not signed for any other applicant for a license.

Dated at New Haven this 28th day of October, A. D. 1908.

Timothy McCarthy, 14 Park street; Wilman Flizpatrick, 25 Ann street; Rudolph Starkor, 37 Spruce street; Daniel Reilly, 282 Davenport avenue.

To the Board of County Commissioners of New Haven County:

To the Board of County Commissioners of New Haven County:

The County Commissioners at the county is a suitable person to be licensed purplication, and we cach certify that we have not signed for any other applicant for a license. Joneph E. Bowery, 147 Lloyd street; Wilman Flizpatrick, 25 Ann street; Paniel Reilly, 282 Davenport avenue.

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zel Richter, 250 Davenport avenue.

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, Illine wine and cider, at 20 Franklin sirect, city of New Haven. My place of business is not located within 250 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.

school, or the premises pertaining thereto, or any postoffice, public library or cemetery.

Dated at New Haven this 28th day of October, A. D. 1998.

FRANK J. KAVANAUGH. 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 Frank J. Kavanaugh for a license, and sereby certify that said applicant is a multible person to be licensed purtiant to said application, and we each certify that we have not signed for any other applicant for a license to sell spirithous and intoxicating liquors.

Inted at New Haven this 28th day of October, A. D. 1998.

Ludwig P. Spingnest, 51 Wooster street, Govenn't Volphscoll, 26th Frank-lin street, Joseph C. Kelly, 23 Shelton avenue, Lennis Welch, -57 Munroe street, Londer Kavanaugh, 188 Chestonit street.

Thomas F. Flynn, 123 Graffon street; Thomas F. Flynn, 172 Graffon street; John J. Connor, 218 Frankin street; Thomas F. Flynn, 218 Graffon street; Thomas F. Flynn, 218 Graffon street; Thomas F. Flynn, 218 Graffon street; John J. Connor, 218 Frankin street; Thomas F. Flynn, 218 Graffon street; Thomas F. Flynn, 218 Graffon street; Thomas F. Flynn, 218 Graffon street; John J. Connor, 218 Frankin street; Thomas F. Flynn, 218 Graffon street; Thomas F. Flyn

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p centetery.
Dated at New Haven this 28th day of October, A. D. 1908. JOHN MAGLIOLA, 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 and endorse the foregoing application of John Magliola for a license, and nereby 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 28th day of October, A. D. 1998.

C. T. Driscoll, Oneco Hotel, 14 Church street, John B. Morthmer, 122 Farren avenue, Gleuppe Carnecale, 119 Hill street, Luigi Bonngil, 45 Lock street; Patrick Clancy, 154 Chapel street.

of New Haven County Commissioners of New Haven County;

1 hereby apply for a license to sell-spirituous and intoxicating liquors, ale, lager here. Hilms wine and cider, at 50 Collis sirest, city of New Haven. My place of business is not located within 200 feet in a direct line of a chargh edifice, or public or parachiat school, or the premises pertaining thereto, or any postoffice, public library or cemetery.

RAFFALLE CHRILLO Applicant.
We, the undersigned are electors and taxpayers, owning real estimate, of the city of New Haven, and breeks sign and endorse the foregoing application of Raffala Cirrillo for a Heems, and hereby certify that said application of Raffala Cirrillo for a Heems, and hereby certify that said application of Raffala Cirrillo for a Heems, and hereby certify that said application of a celestration and we have not signed for any other applicant for a Heems of many of the applicant for a Heems of the interesting figures.

Dated at New Haven this 28th day of October, A. D. 1998.

William E. Fivan for a Heems of the city of New Haven this 28th day of October, A. D. 1998.

Pasquale Acampora, 150 Collis street; Luigi Pannora, 149 Walkee street; Luigi Pannora, 149 Wal

To the Board of County Commissioners of New Haven County Commissioners of New Haven County:

1 hereby apply for a restaurant license to sell spirituous and intexicating liquers ale, incer beer Rhine wise and older at 14 Commerce street, city of New Haven.

LICENSE APPLICATIONS.

183 Franklin street, city of New Haven. My piace of business in not located within 200 feet in a direct line of a church ediline, or public or parochial school, or the premises pertaining thereto, or any postoffice, public library

To the Board of County Commissioners of New Haven County:

I hereby apply for a license to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors, all lager heer. Eithe wine and cider, at 151 Temple street, city of New Haven.

So Meadow street, city of New Haven. My place of business in not located.

or cemetery.
Dated at New Haven this 28th day
of October A. D. 1908.
LOUIS LINDER, Applicant.
We, the undersigned are electors and
taxpayers, owning real estate, of the
city of New Haven, and hereby sign
and enderso the foregoing amplication city of New Haven, and hereby sign and endorse the foregoing application of Louis Linder for a Hearse, and hereby certify that said applicant is a suitable person to be Heensed pursuant to and application, and we each certify that we have not signed for any other applicant for a Heense to self spirituous and intexicuting liquors.

Dated at New Haven this 28th day of October A D. 1908.

J. F. Scott 175 Crown street: J. E. Somers, 58 Center street: Courtland S. Trowbridge 350 Temple street; A. Heatton Noluteen, 128 Temple street; H. F. Korion, 24 Court street.

To the Board of County Commissioners To the Board of County Commissioners

To the Roard of County Commissioners of New Haven County:
I hereby apply for a license to self spirituous and intoxicating fiquors at 123 Water street, city of New Haven. My place of business in not located within 200 feet in a direct line of a church edifice or public or parachist school, or the premises pertaining thereto, or any postoffice, public library or cemeters.

To the Reard of County Commissioners of New Haven County;
I hereby apply for a license to solf spirituous and intextesting liquous at \$2 Greene street, city of New Haven, My place of business in rost located within 200 feet in a direct line of a church edifice, or public or parachial school, or the premises pertaining thereto, or any postoffice, public library or consetery.

LICENSE APPLICATIONS.

The Hart of Country Co

or cemetery.
Dated at New Haven this 28th day of October, A. D. 1998.

Dated at New Haven this 28th day of October, A. D. 1908.

FRANK CAVOTI, 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 Frank Cavoti 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, and hereby sign and hereby certify that we have not signed for any other applicant for a license to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors.

Dated at New Haven this 28th day of October, A. D. 1908.

John Taideo, 75 Lafayette street: Arthur J. Rosenblatt, 134 Dwight street; L. J. Russell, 132 Russell street.

To like Roard of County Commissioners

To the Board of County Commissioners A. Beetz, 105 York street: A. M. Hiller, 423 Temple street.

To the Board of County Commissioners of New Haven County:

To the Board of County Commissioners of New Haven County:

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of New Haven County;
I hereby apply for a license to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors at 239 Blatchiey ave, city of New Haven. My place of business in 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.

To the Board of County Commissioners of New Haven County:
I hereby apply for a license to soil spirituous and intoxicating liquous at 145 Newhall street, city of New Haven, My place of business in not located within 300 feet in a direct line of a caurch edifice, or public or parochial school, or the premises pertaining thereto, or any postoffice public library of retailery.

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LICENSE APPLICATIONS.

orialized the throne asking for the appointment of a commission waces duty it shall be to decide upon the proper manner of rendering all foreign terms of common use in the Ocidental world into the Chinese ideographic script and the Chinese tongua. What this group of students wants is some standard dictionary of pronunclation which will lift the Chinese over such hards words as telephone ultimatum, typewriter and osteopath-

The Chinese tongue is one of the most elastic of all the languages, say C. H. Pabor, Jr. 57 Parmelee avenue:
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Chus, H. Pabor, Jr. 57 Parmelee avenue:
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To the Board of County Commissioners of New Haven County:
I hereby apply for a license to sell spirituous and intext cating liquors at 56 George street, city of New Haven.
My place of business in not located within 200 feet in a direct line of a church cilifee, or public or parcellal science of any idea that strikes within 200 feet in a direct line of a church cilifee, or public lor parcellal science of any idea that strikes within 200 feet in a direct line of a church cilifee, or public library or remelery. never dreamed that they would have

claims, for instance, it could hardly be expected, as the memorialists point

OSEPH CHNNAN, Applicant.

We, the undersigned, are electors and taxpayers, ewaing real estate, of the city of New Haven, and hereby sign and endorse the foregoing application of Joseph Cunnan 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 self applicant for a license to self applicant at New Haven this 28th day of October, A. D. 1998.

Nicholas Maroney, 15 Jefferson street; H. L. Brown, 83½ Green street; S. E. Mack, 108 East Pearl street; Frederick Chaiteld, 451, Orange street; C. E. Thatcher, 92 Clinton avenue. specialized word spongecake to indi-To the Board of County Commissioners cale a delicacy that was first introduc-

th day

of Cemetery
Dated at New Haven this 28th day
of October, A. D. 1908.

FRANK MURPHY Applicant.
We, the undersigned, are electors and taxpavers, owning real estate, of the city of New Haven, and bereby sign and endorse the foregoing application of James J. Shannahan for a Reaso, and bereby certify that said application of Frank Murphy for a Rosine, and bereby certify that said application and beceby certify that said application and beceby certify that said application of said application of said application and beceby certify that said application of sa

them into new phrases, giving them strange meanings, inundating China with their books, while no Chinese

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Den. & Rio Grande, pfd. 69

Distillers Sec. Co. 30%

General Electric 142%

Great Northern, pfd. .. 132 %

Hocking Valley, rets. . . 84 %

K. City, Ft. S. & M., pfd. 65

Lake Erie & Western ...

Mexican Central.....

Mo., Kansas & Texas ...

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Wells-Pargo Express Co 280

Westinghouse Electrical 82

do pf 51

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET,

New Haven, Oct. 31, 1908.

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Western Union Tel.

Wheeling & Lake Erie ...

Kansas City Southern .. 27%

Louisville & Nashville. . . 108 14

Missouri Pacific 55%

National Lead Co..... 82%

Central & Hudson . 105%

Y., Calc. & St. Louis. 37 %

N. Y. & New Haven 146 14

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Norfolk & Western 74 %

Northern Pacific 144 1/2

People's Gas L. & C. Chic 96 14

Pressed Steel Car 33 14

Pullman Palace Car 163 14

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National Biscuit 85

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FINANCIAL REVIEW

for Future Expressed in the Firmness of Tone.

ELECTION ANTICIPATION

Some Unsettlement Caused by That Tendency-Railroad Earnings More Favorable

New York, Nov. 1 .- A spirit of confidence in the present and hopefulness for the future was presented in the financial district last week and found its reflection in the firm undertone of the stock market. The action of that index of financial feeling was affected by the near approach of the national elections, owing to the fact that that event has been looked forward to as marking a definite period of repression and withholding of orders in all departments of industry, which would be released for execution. It would not be easy to exaggerate the part this feeling has played in the long con-Unued accumulation of stocks and the substantial advance in prices which hae occurred. So much having been achieved in the adjustment of values to the continued results it was natural there should be a disposition to pause on the eve of the arrival of the period. There was even perceptible a tendency to anticipate the event by the further step of realizing speculative profits accrued, which caused some proof that the effective control in which it is held, and which is believed to be exercised by groups of the wealthiest capitalists in the country was not relinquished. The stocks in which the movements are most influ- Reading . ential on the general tone of the market advanced to new high levels Rep. Iron & Steel Co... 234 for the year. The progress of the recovery in general business was in from various sources and was an influence in maintaining the Sloss Sheffield. main undertone of the market. The Southern Railway Co... States Steel company was an effective Southern Pacific 19714 factor in maintaining this confidence. The increase in tonnage of unfilled or- St. L. & Southwestern . 18% ders on hand, though small, shows the first increase in that item since Texas & Pacific. the decline began from the high wa- Tol., St. L. & Western .. 2914 ter mark of the December quarter of 1906. The increase in the last quar- Twin City Rapid Transit 59 ter's earnings obtains additional Union Bag & Paper Co. fact that the gains were at an increasing rate for each successive month of the quarter. week's advances from the fron and U. S. Express Co. steel trade were of increasing demand Il from consumers and of growing dis- U. S. Rubber Co. 321/2 position on the part of the railroads to place orders for equipment. The U.S. Steel Co..... 47% advancing tendency in the price of was traceable to the same causes. Reports of gross earnings of Virginia-Carolina Chem., 32% railroads for the later weeks of Octo- Wabash ber show increasingly favorable comparisons with last year, and the year's earnings were at large advances over previous years, the effect of the financial crisis not having yet appeared. Reports of net earnings for September have the advantage of the effective economies in operating cost

of operating cost very high. The situation in the money market offers undisturbed ease. The movement of currency to the interior for Amal Copper ..., 79%, 77% 18%, 1914 the season seems to have ended. For- Am. Car & Foun., 42 eign money markets have been re- Am. Cotton Oil Co 37 37% 281% 261% at 120 the stock nets 5 per cent, on the Meved of the strain of the war out- Am. Loco Co..... 50 look in the Balkans, but are still affected by the unappeased demand of Am. S. & R. Co 92%, 92%, 90%, 91% Paris for gold. Students of the Unit- Am. Sugar R. Co.132% 132% 132% 132% ed States government finances expect At., T. & S. Fe. ... 97%, 93 an early call on banking depositories Bal. & Ohio 98% for a return of funds to the treas- Brooklyn R. T ..., 474, 494, 484, 484, 884 Saturday; this company is considering ury. The October deficit amounts to a Can. Pacific round \$10,000,000-the available balance is below the traditional limit of Ches & Ohio. safety and the obligation to redeem Chi. & Gt. West. the \$14,000,000 one year notes put out Chi., Mil. & St. P. 142% 142% 141% 1424 March 15, 1909. During the last few to relieve the financial crisis last year Col. F. & L...... 361, 361, 361, 351, confronts the equanimity by lenders Con. Gas. and barrowers as evidenced by the sagging tendency of time loans.

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gance in that item last year owing to

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CLOSING PRICES.

Reported over private wires of Prince New York office at Brenders, and is Center street, New Haven, Conn.

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New York, Oct	3.4
Adams Express Co181	-
Amalgamated Copper 79	7.9 34
Amer. Car Foundry Co., 42%	4.3 %
do, pfd	10336
Amer. Cotton Oll 26 tg	26 %
da. pfd 92	9.6
Amer. Express Co 194	20.5
Am. Hide & Leather pfd, 24	24 15
Amer. Ice Securities 254	2.6
Amer. Linseed Co 10%	1135
do. pfd	25
Amer. Locomotive Co 1934.	5:0
do, pfd	10636
Am. Smelt. & Refining. 914	91.4
do, pfd	1054
Am. Sugar Refining Co., 122	120.04
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Atch., Top., & Santa Fe. 22	9274
do, pfd	96 %
Atlantic Coast Line 92	9214
Baltimore & Ohlo 981g	
do, pfd 86	8.9
Bay State Gos Co 23a	2.35
Brook, Band Tran. Co. 481,	48%
Brooklyn Union Gas Co. 108	142
Brunswick Co 1578	1.4
Canada Southern 64	6.5
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	North Buste	33%	83		8316
	Old Dominion	5214	51%	52	5239
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	Parrot	27	27	27	2714
	Quincy		9834	9.8	94
	Shannon		1574	15%	1579
•	Tamarack	7.8	77	76	77
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LOCAL STOCK			
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City	100	140	Anke
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American Brass	100	105	110
American Hardware.	100	1.1.3	118
Edison Elec., Boston			240
In Silver, pfd			56
New Haven Gas		-	4.4
N. H. Water	20	7.0	314
Peck, Stow & Wilcox.		4.5	4.8
Security Insurance.	25	3.54	4.7
S. N. E. Tel	200	23.20	119
Swift & Co	100	160	1.02
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point of the year at 148, closing on Satdividend, is about twenty points above ble 6 per cent, bonds have to some extent also showed the advance having sold to 134 flat against 131 flat a few days ago.

Southern New England Telephone Co. Reported over private wires of Prince & Whitely, members or the New York and Boston Stock Exchanges. New York office, 52 Broadway, and 15 Center street. New Haven stock also advanced during the week from 112 1-2 to 119 1-2, but at the fatter price considerable stock was offered and as the market is local and narrow, buyers at the advance could not be found. The nominal asking price on 42% 41% 42% Saturday was 117 1-2 to 118 2-4. Even 49% 49% money invested and the stockholders 10614 1061k 1061 1061s meanly every year have the privilege of securing a litle new stock at par.

The United States Rubber company dividend check of 2 per cent, on the 98% 98% first preferred stock were sent out on 124% 124% 124% 124% the advisability of issuing a long term hand to fund the present \$8,000,000 5 per 42% 42% cent notes which will be due Septemher 15, 1909 but at option can be retired years the company has reduced its out. 144% 143 144% standing notes about \$4,000,000 and if a 5 per cent, bond should be placed it 21% 31% 30% 30% would be an excellent piece of finan- 15 Center Street, New Haven 457g 487g 427g cial work and benefit both the common 1824 1224 and preferred stockholders.

The clearings and balances of the 97s 97s 97s New Haven banks for the week ending October 21, 1998 and for the correspond-Loui. & Nash.... 1081 1081 1081 1081 ing week of last year are furnished by 56% 56% 55% 55% the secretary of the New Haven Clear-106 105% 1061% ing House as follows: Clearings

	1908	Balances	1907.
Oct. 26	\$372,730.12	\$16,357,26	\$342,834.1
Oct. 27	423,992,32	74,075.51	418,519.91
Opt. 28	\$30,839.91	02,452,68	433,448,88
Oct. 22	277,120.61	31,615,34	387,075,48
Oct. 20	338,356.59	72,444.25	378,392.00
Oct. 31	365,114.83	58,860,84	414,190,4
Totals	\$2,108,163,41	323,805.88	2,324,460,93
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Rome on some future day. Pius X, however, has no such hope, and recently he gave orders to have the carriages removed and the carriage house repaired and cleaned. Its windows were widened, the cellings stuccoed, the walls covered with red damask and old wainscoting and a barquet floor was laid instead of the SOFT HATS will be in great favor this brick tiling. Then the old carriage house was turned into a picture gal-

coteca was formed by Pius VII about 1815, on the advice of Cardinal Consalvi and of Canova, with the pictures which were carried off from the churches of Rome by the French and Plus IX had the collection reorganized ed to the left of the Loggie of Raffaelle, in 1857. Plus X has now plans to have the pictures displayed in the

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pictures suffer damage during their was "The Transfiguration," by Raphlement VII.) archbishop of Narbonne, for the cathedral of that town. it was scarcely finished when Raphael died, and it hung over his death bed

as he lay in state and was carried in his funeral procession of the picture where it hung in the old with cotton, was securely tied to it. Into it the picture, frame and all, was carefully moved and the lid of the box was screwed on. The box was kept

passed around it and it was then lowered down to the courtyard of the Triangle. Here it was placed soaped rollers and pushed across the yard until the gateway of the Zeccawas reached. Finally it was carried

to the new gallery, unpacked and The weight of the box with the ture inside exceeded 70 hundredweight. Mgre Misciatelli, the prefect of the Apostolic Palace, was in attendance during the whole time and

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FAIR HAVEN NEWS

Election-Says President Should Not Interfere-Matters Political.

In several of the churches yesterday, he preachers referred to the coming ion in their morning prayer and that God would bless the country in an especial manner the coming week. The topic of the evening sermon by Rev. E. C. Tullar at the East Pearl Street M. E. church was "Make your calling an election sure." In his sermon the preacher emphasized the importance of the electorate and urged every voter to vote for some candidate, tomorrow. He said there were four candidates for president in the field and every man who is entitled to vote should choose one candidate and cast his vote for him.

"I do not feel competent of advising anyone how he should vote," said Mr. Tullar. ,"Neither do I feel that in the politics of any state there should be any interference by the president, or more of a spiritual bearing, as indicat- were made by the hose country, but in the great election all Chinese lantern. could make their calling and election He hoped that all who voted this week would do so with a view of upholding righteousness and truth,

More political matter was distributed to the voters yesterday and those who exercise the franchise will have no lack of ballots from which to choose There is prospect of a heavy vote in this part the city. The canvass which startso quietly and which promised to make a campaign with little or no excitement, has been anything but quiet the past week. While the people are Mrs. John Weatherwax. 41 Houston greatly interested in the outcome of the street, this evening for reorganization. presidential election and are York, they have on their hands the and has been very successful. It has most exciting campaign in this state in had members from different parts of state campaign, the result on Tuesday Chautauqua circle will be welcome to night will be awaited with very great join this circle. The study this sea and absorbing interest and great son will be on Germany and also studcrowds of people from this section of les in English literature. the city will go to the center of the town to read bulletin boards and to hear the election returns in other places. Arrangements are to be made to get election returns at several places Rev. Charles G. Smith, had a fine in Fair Haven. At the engine house on the east side, the firemen and their on the cast and, the returns and nue Congregational church the pastor, that returns may be received there, the tion," and the choir furnished an exarrangements under the direction of Columbia castle, K. G. E. So far as the election for senators is concerned, it is expected that Major Luzerne Ludington of Fair Haven East will be one of the chosen. In the strong democratic district in which the Eleventh ward located the remubilizane do not expect to win and the re-election of Senator John Shanley seems to be a foregone conclusion.

With all the election excitement, Halowe'en was not forgotten. The weather on Saturday night was as good Hallowe'en weather as could be wished and the young people were out early and remained late in celebrating the anniversary. Many were garbed in nondescript costumes and wearing masks and they promenaded up and down the streets and had loads of fun. There were the usual pranks and sports Those who did not care for that kind of fun, attended parties which were held by the score in the large Fair Haven district. There were surprise parties and Hallowe'en parties by invitation. There were dances and several of the social organizations observed the evening in ways appropriate to the spirit of Hallowe'en, Each year this anniversary is being more generally clebrated and probably never before on a more liberal scale than last Saturday night.

One of the largest funerals which have taken place in Fair Haven in a ong time was that of Mrs. Walter Leigh, attended at her late home, \$37 Quinniplac avenue yesterday afternoon. The large residence was crowded to its greatest capacity with relatives and friends. The services were conducted by Rev. R. E. Brown of Fligrim church where the deceased was a member, Mr. Brown paid a beautiful tribute to the deceased, speaking of her fine Christian character and of her many fine traits. He also referred to the great loss in her family and in the church, by her death. A quartet consisting of W. S. Moyle, Dr. Bradley, John and Stephen Crabb, sang the hymns "Asleep in Jesus," and "Sometime We'll Understand." The interment was in Evergreen cemetery and the bearers were George C. Black, John Thompson, William Curtis, Walter R. Downes, Prof. John Tracey and William Fris-There was a great profusion of beautiful floral tributes which completely filled the room where the casket rested. One beautiful piece was a floral blanket of illies of the valley spread across the casket. Graham & Hayes had charge of the burial.

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2:30 p. m. in the church parlors.

The Dorcas club of the Grand Avenue Congregational church will give an en-Rev. Mr. Tullar Prays for Clean tertainment on Wednesday evening in the Sunday school room of the church It is entitled "A Japanese Wedding." The proceeds are for the benefit of the

> At the prayer and conference meeting on Tuesday evening in the Grand Avenue Congregational church the subject will be "Prayer for the Nation's Chosen Leaders.

Herbert S. Nelson, English street, has gone to Searchlight, Nevada where he has secured a position in mining, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nelson will spend the winter in Newark, N. J.

With the temperature down in the hirtles yesterday morning and the cold wind blowing at a flerce rate, the day out of doors was not very pleas-The cool weather reminded one that winter is almost here. November certainly came in like a lion.

At the fifth anniversary banquet and entertainment held the past week by the woman's auxillary of the Annex by anyone in authority," he continued. fire department, mention of which has With the present established govern- already been made, two handsome ment, are we not safer than we would gavels were presented to the society, be in the risking of the control of this to be used by the president, Mrs. Ida country to an experiment?" The ser- M. Saunders, at meetings of the auxmon, while touching briefly on the com- Illary and in her absence, by the vice ing election in the United States, had president, Mrs. J. Pickett. The gifts ed by the text from which he spoke. He | Each of the gavels was tied with sald that there was only one candidate satin ribbon. Each of the diners rewho could be elected president of this coived a souvenir of the occasion, a

> Rev. Father Fitzgerald, pastor of St. Rose's church and the committee which had charge of the recent Rosebud Lastare which proved so successful, have issued a statement in which they thank all who assisted in the affair and in making it so great a success. M. J. Connolly was chairman and James Hart secretary of the com-

The East Pearl street Chautauqua circle will meet at the residence of very This circle, which is twenty-five years much interested in the result in New or more old, has had many members On this matter of the the city and those who wish to join a

Yesterday was communion Sunday in many of the churches. At the Grand avenue Baptist church, the pastor, sermon in the morning on "The Christian Sacrament." At the Grand avethere is talk of running a wire into the Rev. Dr. Sneath, preached in the hall of Polar Star lodge, I. O. O. F. so evening on "Victory Over Temptatra program of music.

> Yesterday was All Saints day and there were large congregations at St. Francis' and at St. Rose's R. C. churches. The day was also observed as usual at Grace P. E. and at St. having been specially for this religious anniversary. At Grace church the evening sermon was by Rev. W. P. Waterbury of Middletown,

At the Grand avenue Congregational church next Sunday the pastor, Rev. Dr. Sneath, will make an appeal to raise the sum of \$500 in floating debt. The finance board wished to raise this sum before the first of the coming year, and it is expected that responses next Sunday will be liberal and that the amount will be pledged

The Farther Lights society of the Frand avenue Baptist church will most this evening at the home of Miss Bertha Sturgess in Quinniplac ave-

A New England supper will be givon by the indies' aid society in the of Grand avenue Baptist church Wednesday at \$:30 o'clock,

The marriage of Miss Lulu Jessie Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Norton of Malthy place, and Howard D. Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs . Dwight W. Baldwin of Forest street, will take place on Wednesday evening, November 4, at the Grace P. E. church. Miss Norton will be attended by her sister. Miss Bentrice Norton, as mald of honor, and two flower girls. The best man will be W. A. Minor of Ansonia and the ushers will be Carl B. Lyon, Charles Montgoverny, Judson Terrill, Thomp-Dill. On Monday evening Mr. Baldwin will give a dinner at the Union league for his best man and

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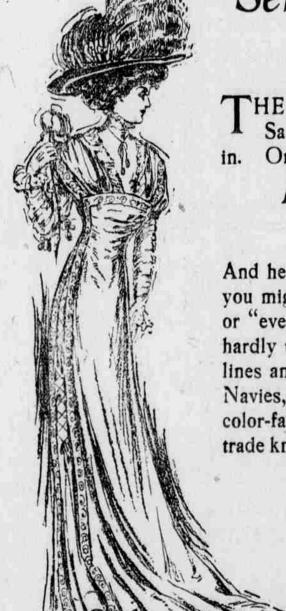
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High water to-day at 5:24 a. m.

Bishop Knight of Cuba will make important meeting they have held an address before the monthly meeting of The Woman's Church Missionary association will be held this after- disclosed and those who come noon at 3 o'clock in Trinity parish learn something of the breadth building, Temple street.

The Von Steinwehr Relief corps will hold a whist Wednesday afternoon, and a pinochle tournament in the An all beechwood trunk is now being evening at the home of Mrs. Jones, 26 Rosette street.

A parents' meeting will be held in Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock and "The School as a Center of Interest"

TO MEET TO-NIGHT.

Important Session of St. Rapi Society. An interesting hour is prot

those who attend the meeting o ladies' auxiliary of St. Raphael's pital society this evening at hall, corner of Orange and C streets at 8 o'clock. The ladies nounce that this is to be the number of original plans arrange the society's work this winter, w Raphael's usefulness in the comity. All the members of the aux are urged to be present, and the tie is generally and cordially inv

The highest paid workingme France are said to be the suite precious stones. They receive \$1.80 a day. The lowest wage cents a day and is paid to dressm There are 14,000,000 women in 1 and the majority earn their own The movement on foot to secur them the ballot is carried on w object of gaining for them a recognition in industry in the h increasing their wages and winni

Oil Heaters......from 4.00 to James street. Joseph and Phorence Persian metallic ribbons are most These tronks come in three sizes and the ivy street school assembly room Saars are very lit with the disease but fascinating, the oriental colorings her they have rounded corners, which are ing over-spread with a high sheen of neither painted nor fancifully decoratjust made itself manifest and the gold, which gives body as well as lust-er to the ribbon. Most fetching are wood are anished naturally with more mother has symptoms of the disease. "Say," called the wife from the win-ow, you forgot something." He came back. "What did I forget?" "You forgot to slam the door." He slammed it.—Washington Herald. these used either for hat trimmings or wood braces and brags re-enforcements, CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS. Even the trays are of beechwood over- dow jaid on both sides with small patterned ORANGE AND CENTER STREETS. For the cold winter days instead of linen in tan or gray. They are com-CASH OR CREDIT. a fur scarf there is a new muffler of paratively light and look as if they