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650,000 WORKMEN GET EMPLOYMENT

Poll by National Manufacturers' Association Declares That Number Will Go Back December 1.

CANVASS ALL INDUSTRIES

Acturns from Half of 3,000 Members Report Intention to Add 200,000 Men to Present Force-Balance Estimated.

ciation of Manufacturers publishes in presenting every branch of industry. ie first series of these statements howing improvement in commercial onditions appeared in the October 15th ublished indicates a continuation of ils improvement and for the most part optimistle view of the business out-

how many working men would be ual application for employment. ded to their present force by Decem-1. If nothing occurred to shake commercial confidence,

A resume of the information containthese replies is given by the igazine as follows: "The percentage replies received indicates that as erage of 135 men each will be added the majority of manufacturing ints in the association by December The percentages show that at leas of the 3,000 members of the itional Association of Manufacturers ect to add to their present force e than 200,000 workingmen."

Taking this as a basis," says the ar 'It is safe to assume that the 13, census of 1900, employed an avereach of 100 men or over, will add at 50 per cent, to their present force aking a total in round figures of 650,-In other words, with the contant manufacturing interests of the ntry will be enabled to increase ir present force by more than half ion workingmen to meet the marsecuring this information, demo-

republican manufacturers te were addressed. No attempt was de to limit the canvass to any pardar industry or to any particular ion of the country and the queries to manufacturers were based soleon actual business conditions and lness possibilities for the future. Although this information, showing

does in concrete and convincing m, the real proofs of a returning perity, was secured prior to the ion, it was not used because of association's desire to avoid any blance of partisanship."

DR. ADAMS APPOINTED

le Medical Graduate Now Externe systeian at Rhode Island Hospital.

riends of Dr. Frank M. Adams of Haven will be pleased to hear of latest success in the medical world. ouncement was made in Provis appointed externe physician and geon at that institution, as the re- was responsible. of the high character of his serthere during the past two years duated with honors from the Shef-Scientific school in 1902, and from Vale Medical school in 1906. Upon duation he entered the interne serat the Rhode Island hospital and he end of two years became house

esident physician at the Providence ing-In Hospital Adams is the son of S. S. Adams

his city.

CURITY BUILDING PLANS Erect Insurance Offices,

lans are being prepared now by gson Brothers, the prominent New k architects and builders, for the office building of the Security ted next year at the corner of tarted next spring. The prelimir plans are now well advanced. oggson Brothers, te whom has given the task of preparing the is a New York firm that is very arably known in this city. ern built the handsome building e Second National bank in Church t and the New Haven Savings in Orange street, and had charge

RECOUNT IN ILLINOIS

fon bank.

Contests Gubernatorial Vote.

nicago. Nov. 6 .- The election of wher term as governor of Illinois patch of the vessel to the capital of sergeants were made lieutenants be contested by his defeated demtic rival, according to a signed ment issued to-night by Chair-Boeschenstein, chalrman of the eratic state central committee. sintement says in part:

am convinced that with a correct an honest canvass Adlal E. Stevhas a plurality of the vote cast election last Tuesday for govof Illinois. We demand that the ts be recounted."

vernor Deneen's plurality is estiat from 23,000 to 26,000.

INDUSTRIAL BETTERMENT WATER FAMINE

Interstate Commerce Commission Quotes Railroads' Figures.

Washington, Nov. 6 -- In the opinion of Franklin N. Lane, Interstate commerce commissioner, the railroad, financial and industrial condition of the country is improving rapidly

"It is a fact," said he to-day, "bardly believable, but nevertheless true, because it is reported by the railroads themselves, that the total operating revenue per mile of railroad for the year ended June 30, 1908, exceeds that of any other year in the history of rallroading in the United States except the one year of 1907. This bears out the statement I made last spring that year would not prove so unforunate for American railroads as many lugubrious prophets forecasted. The railroads are ordering new cars and rails because they need them. As I predicted, a local car shortage even now exists. Conditions rapidly are becoming normal and prosperous.

TAXICAB STRIKE OFF

Old Chauffeurs to Be Reinstated and

Old Wage Scale Stands. New York, Nov. 6. Settlement of the taxicab strike which has been in progress for several weeks in this city, was announced tonight by President H. N. Allen of the New York Taxleab Co. stated; chauffeurs now in the employ of the company will be retained, and old chauffeurs will be reinstated as ction to a number of the associations soon as they can be furnished with bers asking them to state specifi- cars, "after they have made individ-

The strike in its early stages was attended with disorders which in some cases reached a serious phase, resulting in the destruction of considerable property and the loss of several lives.

KAISER IS REBUKED

Conservatives Issue Formal Request That He Display Greater Reserve.

SIGNED BY PARTY LEADERS

Emperor Called Upon to Abdicate in Speech by Maximilien Harden.

Berlin, Nov. 6 .- The German Conervative party, representing the most loyal section of the German people has issued an official declaration concerning the interview given to an unofficial representative Englishman by declaration expresses serious concern. "that not infrequently the utterances of His Majesty bring our foreign politles into a difficult situation," adding 'in order that the emperor's reputation may be preserved from criticism and discussion and the German Empire and people from complications and harm we express the reverential wish that greater reserve be displayed in future in making such utter-

The declaration is formally signed by Baron von Manteuffel, president of the party, and ten of its principal leaders.

Maximilion Harden, editor of Zukunft, speaking to-night on the political situation to a large crowd auditors, called upon Emperor Wile yesterday at the Rhode Island liam to abdicate, saying that his less critical occasion for which he

BALLOON IN SNOW STORM

Air Sailors Ride Above Clouds to Where Sun and Moon Both Shine.

passing over 900 miles of country the burglars. balloon 'rittsfield in the Heart of the eon there. He then was appointed Berkshires," which ascended in Pittsfield this afternoon, with William Van Sleet of New York as pilot and Wil-Ham C. Hill of Boston as passenger came to earth safely three miles east of this village early this evening. The feet where the sun and moon were he said;

the squall raged below. essary to use the rip cord to let the 20,000 in the state; that Stockwell for rance company, which is to be gas out of the big bag and the car of governor has 22,000, and that the reballoon was bumped violently against mainder of the state ticket runs with rch and Elm streets. It is expect- the side of a hill several times before Chafin. We are now a mighty factor hat actual construction work will it finally landed. The men and the in a dozen senatorial and state assemcar, however, were not injured.

GUNBOAT FOR LEISHMAN

Scorpion Assigned to Our Ambassador at Constantinople.

Washington, Nov. 6 .- As a fitting recognition of the ambassadorial rank of the American mission to Turkey, the remodeling of the National New state department has decided to station at Constantinople the gunboat Scorpion as a despatch boat for Ambassador Leishman, a privilege enjoyed by various European nations. Permission I E. Stevensen, Ex-Vice-President, allowing the vessel to pass through to lieutenants, four inspectors were

> Turkey. The Scorpion is now on her way to gambling situation has caused the Constantinople, the latest news from changes. District Attorney Jerome has her reporting the arrival of the vessel percently renewed his activities to at the Azores. All of her heavier stamp out the gambling houses of the guns have been taken off, leaving only Temlerloin, and other movements of a those to be used for sabulting purposes similar nature have been instituted.

AT WATERBURY

Alarming Result of Drought Compels Complete Cutting Off of One Source of Supply.

UTTER DEARTH IMMINENT

Unless Conditions Are Relieved by Thorough Replenishing of Supplies Water Will Be Entirely Run Out in Three Weeks.

(Special to the Journal-Courier.)

Waterbury, Nov. 6 .- From events which developed here to-day it became evident that this city is facing a seri tirely cut off to-day by the superin tendent of water because the water has become so low that it is unfit for use in the city. The reservoir which has been disconnected by the water West Branch, where the appearance of the water has been very bad for some time. It had become so rank that it was considered impossible to allow it to continue in the city mains

The city is now connected with the East Mountain supply from which figured there will be water days only. After that period, unles conditions improve wonderfully a that both supplies are thoroughly replenished Waterbury will be water ess aand a famine of alarming pro

rtions will hold sway, What steps are being taken, if an meet a possible and indeed prob known. Mayor Thoms maintains absolute silence and refers questioners to Superintendent Kennedy, who apparently has no more idea than the mayor on the subject. They have appar ently not felt the need of any experi advice on the matter and City Engineer Cairns has not been called upon to help out, as far as can be discov-

East Mountain supply can be turned into the city mains. One is to allow the water to flow from the upper or storage reservoir into the distributing reservoir, from which the city drew its

(Continued on Third Page.)

AFTER OUR BURGLARS

That Worked Here.

morning hours,

stores in the Elm City.

armed with descriptions of the miss- rival. ing stuff. Extra precautions are being repetition of the breaks here. Super-

PROHIBITIONISTS' POLL

New York Chairman Says Party's Vote Shows It Must Be Reckoned With,

Oswego, N. Y., Nov. 6 .- State Pro loon passing at one time through a of this city to-day issued a statement severe snow fall and later going above on the prohibition vote in New York the storm clouds to a height of 5,000 state in the recent election in waich

plainty visible west and east while "Returns from 1,200 districts of the state indicate that Chafin and Wat-In making the descent it was nec- kins have polled between 28,000 and bly districts, and shall carry the war to Albany and compel the legislators to line up for or against our policies. and are in a position to defeat many of them if they do not vote with us."

BIG POLICE SHAKE-UP

Gambling Situation in New York Explanation for Wholesale Shifting.

New York, Nov. 6 -- A Chinke-up such as the police here have not experienced in years, took place to-day, Four has been granted by the sublime porte captains, three captains were reduced the Dardanelles to Constantinople. It is transferred, five captains were shifted declared at the state department that to outlying districts, two Heutenants no significance attaches to the dis- were promoted to captaincies, and ten

It is generally understood that the

NEWS SUMMARY.

GENERAL.

Financial News and Quotations.....

Water Famine in Waterbury New Hartford Resumption.....

STATE.

Newshoys to See Brown Game
Lecal Industries Picking Up....
Dr. Adams Appointed
Baptists to Banquet
News of the Churches
City Missionary Assa. Meeting
Security Building Plans
Miss Strains Speaks

SPORTS-Pages 5 and 7.

Yale and Brown at Yale Field.
Forcy Smith Back.
Fonles Great Work Wins Game.
Biz Football Game at Polo Grounds.
Good Racing at Beltimore.
Motor Racing at Beltimore.
Indians to Oppose Harvard.
Clintons and Glee Club at Lighthouse.
Local Bowlers Win at Trenton.

EVENTS TO-DAY-Page 6. Hyperion—"The Gay Musician." Grand—Rentz-Santley Co. Poll's—Vaudeville.

WILL LET BOYS IN

The old wage scale is continued, it is superintendent is the large one at Yale Management Decides to Entertain at Game Against Brown This Afternoon.

FEAR SCORE BY MAYHEW

Bryan Club to Perform at Field, Celebrating Taft's Victory-First Organized Cheering.

able failure of the entire supply is not decided to let Probation Officer Leyerusliers, causing considerable trouble. was no intention, however, of ceping them from the game, and as pulled Hughes through." the result of a misunderstanding the authorities were informed that usual admission would be withheld. What the management did decide to to give the entire north stand over to the latter prove his charges. the boys and let them have a cheer

ing section of their own. The Yale Bryan club will have its final parade of the season to-day to celebrate the victory of William H. Alert to Get Gang Taft, '78, Reside the parade there will be a march to the field by the this city late at night and in the early rangement has been made to take

care of the crowd expeditionsly. wholesaie burglaries of prominent of the east this fall. The Brown From the team will arrive this morning and is methods used the gang is believed to in first class condition, better even the same which entered several than when the eleven lined up against Main street emporiums in this city last Harvard last Saturday. The result at Cambridge was a score of 6 to 2 in In New Haven a big haul of valu- favor of Harvard and the game to-day ral Hospital that Dr. Adams has grandfather thought of doing so on a able fors was made, and detectives will offer a good comparison between here are watching the pawnrhops vale and her great New England

Brown this year has a particularly taken by the night police to prevent a strong team. Johnny Mayhew, the intendent Birmingham is warning each American team his sophomore year, night detail to use unusual care in pa- two years ago, and since then has troling the beats about the center of lost none of his power. He has al-Lunenburg, Mass., Nov. 6 .- After the city, fearing another visit from the ways been one of the men Vale teams through the line and circling the ends. Yale and he hopes to cross the line.

TALE OF ILL-SPENT LIFE

Los Angeles, Nov. 6. On trial for

trip was an interesting one, the bal- hibition Chairman Clarence E. Pitts Decrepit Old Man Breaks Down at Trial for Shooting Wife,

shooting his wife three times last June, Guy Hadley, a decrepit, white-haired man, broke down on the witness stand in the superior court vesterday, and confessed that his real name was Elias Hamlet, and that prominent persons in Indiann were his relatives. He changed his name, assuming that of his mother,

fifteen years ago, after the death of his first wife. He was superintendent Works of Indianapolis twenty-four on the third noor of a four-story brick DIVERS AT WHITNEY WRECK years ago, he tentified, but lost his po- building last night. The building is sition because of gambling. He drifted over the country as a gambler for ingmany years, marrying his second wife | Smoke from the fire was carried years ago.

kill her, as he had no reason for it. Ten years in the penitentlary is the families ranged in age from one to the Captain Tom and the Atlas. penalty Hadley will pay for his crime. thirteen years. The jury was out only fifteen min-

Party of Three Going to Shoot in the

throughout the state have taken outapplications for hunting licenses, according to reports made to the state forest, fish and game commission. Licenson were issued today to a party, including

TAMMANY DENIES KNIFING BRYAN

Boss Murphy Declares His Band Was Loyal to the National Democratic Ticket in New York.

BRYAN WAS SIMPLY WEAK

Cites Four Other Instances Where Subordinate Democratic Nominees Pulled Through and

Bryan Lost.

New York, Nov. 6 .- Charles F. Mur phy, leader of Tammany Hall, dictated a statement to-night in which he denies specifically that Tammany Hall did not support Bryan.

"It is silly to accuse Tammany Hall of knifing the national democratic ticket, taking all the circumstances into consideration," said Mr. Murphy Many persons who are making the harge know better, but hope to make political capital at Tammany's ex-

"There is plenty of proof that Tammany was absolutely loyal. The fact that the democratic candidates on the not in any way responsible for the Bryan slump. The county ticket suffered because of Bryan's weakness.

Before the convention we knew change this belief. Bryan ran so far Edward E. Allen. behind here just because the people

were against him. "I notice that Ohio, Indiana and Minnesota elected democratic gov ernors, but Bryan lost them and I have not heard any charges of treachery to Bryan there. And right here in Erle county, where Mr. Mack is a leader. I notice that the county went for Chanler by a good majority, but Bryan could not carry it. I have not heard anybody charge Mr. Mack with treachery.

"There was no treachery. The whole result was due only to Bryan's weakness and the strength of Taft which

Mr. Murphy commented on the charges of treachery made against commented on the Tammany by Raymond Robins of Chicago, saying that he had written a do, as will be seen this afternoon, is letter to Mr. Robins demanding that

BULGARIA DISSATISFIED

Russia Notified That Its Terms for

students and organized cheering and a this city of Bulgaria has been in until long after the other centers had band. This alone will make the game structed to make representations to been crippled. the wholesale depredations of burg- well worth seeing and the fact that Russian that the terms proposed by lars in neighboring cities who are cm- there will be a close hard contest will Turkey for a settlement of the difficul- that business had already picked up, have adopted measures for closely no waiting in line as there has been unite with the other powers in the use gent shops sometime ago the hours watching trains arriving and leaving at times in the past and every ar- of influence at Constantinople toward were lengthened, and as soon as the Detective Dunn, of New Haven, was With the game against Brown to- feels that the powers which forced here yesterday afternoon in confer- day Yale begins a series of three Bulgarian demobilization, are bound same force of employes, and when neence with the police concerning which will decide the championship morally to east their influence for a peaceful settlement of the question at issue, which, it is understood, are pure ly financial.

CHOLERA STAMPED OUT

No New Cases in Manila-Preparations for Shore Leave of Sailors,

captain, made many of the All hours not a single new case of the before election. plague has been reported, and the bealth officials declare that they expect only a few more cases from the outlying districts. The rest of have feared, both for breaking city has been thoroughly cleaned, the Miraculous Escapes When Washington police have been withdrawn from house This is Mayhow's last game against to house inspection, and have returned to regular duty. Members of the constabulary who have been engaged in the work of inspection and prevention have also been relieved and ordered to

erturn to their provincial stations. Governor General Smith is conferring with Rear Admiral Sperry regarding the plans for the reception of the fleet and the precautions to be observed to safeguard the sailors during their visits ashore,

RESCUE 18 CHILDREN

Chicago Policemen Save Two Families from Being Suffocated.

Chicago, Nov. 6. Elghteen children the Woodsmen Sovereign Wheel were rescued from a fire that started occupied by makera of children's cloth. Strenuous Effort Will Be Made to

into the home of Isaac Lamb, where throughout his recital of his life story, seven children. The children in both Sunken Meadow. The derricks are

Reno, Nev., Nov. 6 .- Mrs. Ghita thorough examination. WOMEN LICENSED TO HUNT Millicent Franklin-Burch, wife of a Whitney, which is a freight vessel, prominent managing contractor of ant of one of the peers of England, stove in the bottom, and that floating filed suit for absolute divorce to-day her will be a hard problem. Albany, Nov. 6.-Many women against Jeseph Albert Franklin-Burch, on the ground of failure to provide and desertion.

SAMUEL GOMPERS.

Is Dissatisfaction in the American Federation of Labor.

BAPTISTS TO BANQUET

Rev. Dr. Ferris to Be Chief Speaker at Wednesday's Function.

The New Haven Baptist union has perfected its plans for a banquet to be held in the First Baptist church next Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. The county ticket received far less than the chief speaker of the evening will be normal democratic majority is proof the eloquent and witty Dr. George H. enough in itself that Tammany was Ferris, the former pastor of Calvary Baptist church. As many of Dr. Fer ris' admirers have already indicated their intention of attending, the committee of arrangements expects Bryan could not carry New York and large attendance. There will be vocal there was nothing until election to selections by Miss Grace Walker and

BUSINESS PICKS UP

Election of William H. Taft as President Has Had Effect Here Already.

HANDS EMPLOYED

New Haven Clock Company and National Folding Box and Paper Company Examples.

The election of William H. Taft as president of the United States has had who, with Morse, was also convicted its effect already on the industrial part for misappropriating the funds of the of New Haven. New Haven is known bank, the country over as a very conservative city, and was so conservative that the St. Petersburg, Nov. 6.-The agent in effects of last fall's panic were not felt

At Sargent's yesterday it was stated ploying similar methods in vogue by undoubtedly make the attendance tles growing out of Bulgaria's declara- and that November promised to be as Oil company to-day that word hall cracksmen who pulled off a series of over 10,000. There will be six ticket tion of independence are entirely un- much an improvement over last month hold breaks here recently, the police booths at the field so there will be acceptable and to request that Russia as October over September. At the Sar- trict Attorney Randolph of Memphis, securing a modification of the attitude increase in business warrants it the of the Porte in the premises. Bulgaria shops will run on full time. The policy of the firm has been to keep the cessary, to shorten the hours.

> The New Haven Clock company which Walter Camp is president, has increased its force of employes this week, and plans further enlargement

during the coming few months. At the office of the National Folding vesterday that the firm planned to take on several scores of extra hands in the Mantia, Nov. 6,-The epidemic of coming three weeks, and that the outcholera in this city has apparently been look for a busy winter was very good.

FLEE FROM FLAMES

Electrical School Burns.

Washington, Nov. 6 .- Thrilling escapes and heroic rescue work by Costa Rican student, Rubena Herre ra, marked a fire which early to-day trical school in North Takoma, a sub urb north of the city, at a loss of \$130,000, partially covered by insurance. More than 150 students in the

was miraculous,

Raise Sound Steamboat.

New York, Nov. 6 .- Two wrecking Hadley attempted to kill himself, but his eleven children were asleep, and derricks and a number of divers were alled, at the time he shot his wife. He they were carried out by patrolmen, sent to-day to the wrecked steamboat said he did not know why he tried to sided by their father. The policemen H. M. Whitney, which struck a rock then ran to the home of Mrs. Mary on the eastern shore of Ward's Island Both Hadley and his wife wept Miler, where they carried out their last night and is now lying in the

The divers got to work this morning, but the damage done will not be FRANKLIN-BURCHES SEPARATE, known until after they have made a will be floated again if possible. It is Canada, said to be the direct descend- believed that she has a large hole

Constantinopie, Nov. 6 .- John G.

NEW GENERAL MANAGER.

Get in the selection of the selecti BARTON CASE UNFINISHED.

The first of a twenty golder bill from Coroner Mix is still continuing los Thomas Walker in a down town saloun are golden into the death of Edwin Thomas Walker in a down town saloun are golden on a hunting telp to the larton, for which William A. Jacques Edward W. Gilmartin, who was arrested by the conversed with animation and last ed yesterday attenuous by Detective light he had not completed the case, so light he had not completed the case, so found in a saloun.

The first of a twenty golder bill from Maximum Allow Substitution and Miss Anna M. Dermoid, who gaire, superintendent of transportation are gold on a hunting telp to the Leybigh railroad to succeed M. B. Cutter, reasoned. The appointment being of the progress of the new respective today.

Sun Sets of the case, so found in a saloun.

MORSE TO FIGHT TO LAST DITCH

From Cell in Tombs Prison Banker, Sentenced to 15 Years, Seeks Freedom on Bail.

IS EXECUTION STAYED

Question of Ball to Be Settled on Monday-Writ of Error Granted, But New Trial May Not Be Granted.

New York, Nov. 6 .- From a cell in the Tombs prison Charles W. Morse now directs the efforts of his counsel to secure his freedom, he having today been sentenced to serve fifteen years in the federal prison at Atlanta. Ga., for misapplication of the funds of the National Bank of North America and making false entries in the books of the bank. Alfred H. Curtis, former president of the defunct bank, who was jointly tried and con-

victed with Morse, was given his liberty to-day on a suspended sentence. While Morse's lawyers immediately applied and secured a stay of execution for ten days after sentence had been imposed, still it is probable that Morse will remain a prisoner in the Tombs until Monday, as Judge Hough has refused to admit the financier to bail. The Morse lawyers late to-day applied to the United States circuit court of appeals for a writ to show cause why their client should not be admitted to bail, and the writ was granted, but it is not returnable until Monday; hence it appears that Morse must remain a prisoner until the

question of bail is settled on that day. Whether a new trial will be granted to Morse is problematical. Judge Lacombe granted a writ of error to Morse's lawyers to-day. This writ is returnable December 3 and is based on the usual grounds-exceptions taken by the defense during the trial and exceptions to the indictment itself. This step had to be taken before application for bail could be made, and it also leads to the argument for a new trial. The Morse lawyers say their client has instructed them to fight "to the last ditch."

Judge Hough suspended sentence on Alfred H. Curtis, former president of the National Bank of North America,

OIL SUITS DELAYED

Cases Against Standard's Indiana Company Indefinitely Continued. New York, Nov. 6 .- Announcement was made by officers of the Standard Tenn., that the federal suits against the Standard Oil company of Indiana which were to be called for trial or

November 9, in Jackson, Tenn., had been continued indefinitely. It is not likely the cases will come up until after the present term of the federal court in Tennessee, which will

ADMIRAL EVANS TO LECTURE. The Admiral Francis M. Bunce section

be concluded early next April.

of the Navy League of America, which Box and Paper company it was stated in located at Hariford, is planning to secure Retired Admiral Robley D. Evans, formerly of the battleship Connecticut, to deliver a lecture before if in a short time. Arrangements were stamped out. During a period of thirty There are already more employes than discussed at a recent meeting. Admiral Evans is under the management of a New York lecture bureau.

WEATHER RECORD.



ance. More than 150 students in the dormitories were awakened to find the building in flames and escaped in their night clothes, many jumping from second story windows, while others who were checked by smoke and fire winds.

Weather conditions and general forecast for Saturday for Saturday in the outern days. Temperature will rise in the estern and southeastern states. Forecast for Saturday and Sunday; winds. who were checked by smoke and fire winds. in the corridors, slid down ropes to

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

Wind.

Tem. Dir. Vel. Pre. Weath safety. That there were no fatalities

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LOCAL WEATHER REPORT. New Haven, Conn., Vind velocity..... Pt.Clay Pt.Clay Constantinopie, Nov. 8.— John G. Weather. A. Leishman, the American ambassa-Maximum temperature, dor, was received in audience by the Minimum last year...

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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 and Shawl Scarfs, finished heads and talls at \$12.50, \$17.50, \$22.50, etc., lined with plain, shirred or brocade silk.

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From November 8 to 13 Local Association Will Observe the Week of Prayer.

We need to be reminded at times midst; among them the quiet work of such successful work to-day was evanthe Young Women's Christian associa- gelization, backed up by audacity, tion at 568 Chapel street, whose aim by Rev. Donald Duncan Monro. Mr. vomen, physical social, mental and

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the local association will observe the association building; such as armories, week of prayer for all associations boarding houses, carpenter shops,

recognize the opportunity for helpful mines, mountains, orphan asylums, co-operation and realize something

W. Sneath and Rev. James W. Ford,

Monday, Nov. 9, at 7 p. m .- Rev. Herbert J. Wyckoff. Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 7 p. m .- Rev.

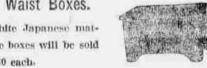
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which we are a part. meeting in Assembly hall, Rev. Isalah Toledo, O.; deaf mutes in Baltimore

Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 7 p. m .-

Thursday, Nov. 12, at 7 p.m .- Rev.

Friday, Nov. 13, at 7 p. m .- Rev. Ernest L. Wismer,

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

Applicants for Federal Positions to Be Questioned November 18.

The federation civil service examinations for the position of carrier and clerk in the local postoffice will be held at Winchester hall on Wednesday, November 18, at 9 o'clock, a room in that building having kindly been baned to the commission by the director of Sheffield Scientific school, Rusell H. Chittenden. One hundred and eight applicants have qualified to take the examination and will appear at the stated time

The salary of the position pays \$100 at the time of starting, un increase of after which the employed one is given the Mr. Vernon and Woodbary Cott This year, however, the list has been the town filled with but very little difficulty. The

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Mr. F. S. Goodman of New York city ecretary of the international commitee of the Young Men's Christian asociations with particular reference to Bible study, closed his second day of an institute which he is conducting in the local association building in the nterests of cooperation and efficiency n Bible classes for men and boys last evening, and if yesterday's program is any criterion to-day and to-morrow will conclude one of the best institutes in the interests of Bible study ever hold in this city. No attempt is being made to appeal to the public in this undertaking at the present time, but rather to present to a group of picked and the cost of labor now is at the "top notch." You will certainly pay 25 per cent, more for your fur men the scope of the present up-to-date methods of Bible study work.

During the past few weeks Mr. A wants if you wait till next month, and you won't get 🖠 Francis Kottcamp, with the assistance of his religious work committee, of the city bearing upon Bible study congregations, and the meeting last vening was devoted to the consideration of this phase of the work. A careful study of a chart which had been repared from this data revealed conusively to a number of vitally intersted men that New Haven is not in a lass by itself but that it shares with ther like cities a great dearth of men Interested in Bible study and that there s a vast untouched field for work.

A noon luncheon was held in the oullding yesterday to which the members of the board of directors and the secretaries were invited, touching upor the need for self sacrificing devotion not only financially but in the way of individual effort and personality, if the need was to be met. At 4 p. m. the first real public session of the insti-tute opened, with L. M. Tarr as pre-

lding officer. Goodman's theme was "The For vard Movement in Bible Study by Men Principles" Mr. Goodman stated that a fundamental was that the efficiency test must be applied, everywhy should it not be applied in church work. If the old timeworn established precedents were found not to apply to adapt themselves to these lines of efthat they would nicet the needs of men the terrible burns he had received. the most efficient manner. He stated also that the interests of the

kingdom of God as a whole is greater than the interests of any one organ! not designed to further the interest of of God in its wider aspect. Principles third, laymen; fourth, adaptation;

The Men's Bible class was discussed the fourfold development of young Munro conducts large classes in various parts of the city and was well The morning. qualified to handle the theme. tremendous success that has been attained during the past years was Social-Pleasant and instructive en- brought out. In 1900 there were less tertainments for those away from then 15,000 men all told in the Bible home and friends and all who enjoy classes of the Young Men's Christian association. To-day there are over 57,000 in the classes of the city and rallway associations, and 48,000 in the

student centers. The extension work was discussed at some length and great vista of opportime classes are being held in different of the Y. M. C. A. in at least fifty dif-From November 8 to November 13, ferent types of buildings outside of the creameries, church parlors, farm jails, theaters and many others. Pictures of more of the great world movement of these groups were displayed, among them being groups of men in a subway Sunday, Nov. 8, at 3 p. m .- Mass station in New York, the postoffice in Central, and in various shops. group was especially interesting. was the shop group in their working clothes which held a meeting every noon during the week for many months. Meetings are being held in 700

shops in this country, and the gospe Miss Alice Newell, Y. M. C. A. secre- thereby preached to about 1,000,000 The evening session was devoted t an illustrated talk on "Men and the Bible Around the World," which was greatly enjoyed. To-day's session will be held at 4 p. m., the theme being "The Boys' Bible Class" and "Cooperation in Promoting Bible Study."

> The Fundamental Problem" will be discussed. Sunday afternoon Mr. Goodman will speak on "The Bible Under Fire." Al men who are vitally interested in the teaching of classes are invited to any of these sessions and all men carnestly requested to be present Sunday after-

In the evening at 7:15 "The Teacher-

DEAD A DECADE, REVIVES

New Hartford Cotton Duck Mills to Resume-Employed 1,000 Hands.

New Hartford, Nov. 6 -- It was stated 2000 is given the first year of service, here to-day that the cotton mills of an increase of \$100 per year until he Duck syndicate, located here, would reaches \$1,200. In former years the fo- be started up again. These mills were cal officials have experienced consider- closed a decade ago and resulted in able difficulty in making up an eligible, the moving away from the place about list owing to the scar-ity of applicance, 1,000 people, half of the inhabitants of

The agent of the company said toseveral months for the new equipment to be put into piace, but would not say whether or not the present owners of the mills were going to resum-operations or whether other parties thad secured the property.

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WANTS BRIDGE STRONGER

Trolley Company Asks City to Repair

Structure for Cars. Connecticut company now wants the city of New Haven to which Mr. L. M. Tarr is chairman, has strengthen the bridge over the West peen collecting and compiling data River at Congress avenue, so that it from eleven of the leading churches of will be safer for the passage of its cars. The bridge is the one used by among male members of the various the cars which go to Savin Rock by way of Allingtown and the company claims the bridge is getting too weak or the modern heavy double truck One of the engineers of the railroad company presented the proposition to Director Foley yesterday afternoon and he is now considering it. The scheme calls for the strength ening of the bridge under the tracks of the company only and will cost \$1,500 approximately in the estimate of the company. The proposition of the trolley company is that the city pay one-half of the cost.

CONFORTTI SUCCUMBS

Victim of Alcohol Explosion Loses Fight for Life.

Camille Confortti, proprietor of the nue, which was damaged by fire due to an explosion of alcohol and bay rum on election morning, died last night as the New Haven hospital just about midnight from the result of the burns It was applied in business and received from the explosion. Con forttl and his son were each badly in jured and the son, Frank, died the evening of the explosion and shortly or age, change them. It was fallacious after he had arrived at the New Haven to attempt to make men and boys hospital where the two victims were taken in the automobile of Chief fort, but rather we should make the Fancher. The father survived until principles so pliable and adaptable last night but could not recover from

MORE MOTORISTS IN

zation. The object of the institute was Yale Junior Caught for Exceeding

speeded into the net of Patrolmen are eternal, methods are not. He stated Heenan and Murphy in Orange street that some of the basic principles of Yesterday afternoon. One of them was success in any church project were Arthur Sewall, a junior at Yale who filrst, conviction; second, organization; lives at 445 Facrweather hall, and the other is James Pastors of 119 Lafayette of the agencies for good in our fifth, projection. The key note of all street. The two were arrested for exceeding the rate of 25 miles an bour in race which they were participating in out Orange street. They left their machines as security and were re leased. They will be charged with vio lation of the motor vehicle law this



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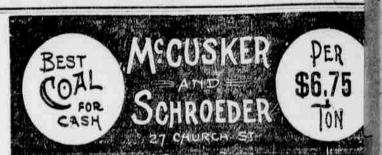
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Standard Oil King in Auto Which Chauffeur Was Speeding.

New York, Nov. 6 .- John D. Rocke feller was riding in his automobile to-day when at Seventy-second street leads, both for peace and war, was arrested for violation of a park ordinance, in that he was driving the honor and glory due the recklessly. Patrolman Sauer, a bleyle policeman, made the arrest.

And why not? A head well the only occupant of the car, leaning and becomingly attired means out and addressing the patrolman. "I am going to see Dr. Henry Moeller at 41 West Fifty-seventh street. I wish ou would let my chauffeur take me there and then arrest him, if you

> To this the patrolman consented, and followed the machine to the Firty-seventh street address, where Mr. Rockefeller got out and went into the doctor's office. Then Sauer took the driver in charge.

In the West Side Police court Magistrate Moss listened to the patrolman's stoy and then fined the chauf-

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Last Year's Officers and Five Directors Re-Elected and Reports Read at Afternoon Meeting.

MOSSMAN'S REPORT

Shows That 20,000 in All Have Had Help at Mission, Coming from 400 Families and Fif-

teen Nations.

The annual public meeting of the Tity Missionary association was held in the City Mission at 201 Orange street yesterday afternoon and last night and there was a large and enthusiastic attendance

A business meeting was held for the election of officers and all of last year's "I am John D. Rockefeller," said officials and five directors were re-The officers are: Rev. I. W. Sneath, president; Rev. F. O. Lent, vice-president; W. J. Weld, secretary and Pierce N. Welch, treasurer. directors re-elected are: W. J. Weld, John T. Sloan, W. M. Parsons, Offver S. White and M. W. Curtiss.

The meeting in the afternoon was called to order by Rev. I. W. Sneath, the president, who opened with a prayer. Records were read and accepted, and the report of the nominating committee read by F. E. Hartshorn, followed by the election of officers. F. E. Hartshorn read the report of the executive committee.

Mrs. Goodwin read the report of the coman's executive committee. Mission Rescue Work was read by E. Gassner; jail work by F. W. Packer; the work of the King's Daughters societies by Mrs. Edwards; church sunshine Mrs. Fenwick; Men's clubs by Mr. Rawles; athletic work by Miss Lyon, and the children's savings bank by Miss Douglas. The members then adfourned for a social hour.

and then supper was served by the adjes' executive committee, of which Mrs. H. G. Newton was chairman, Center church, United church, Davenport church, Dwight Place church, Howard Ave. Congregational church. Plymouth church. First Baptist church, First Methodist church, East Pearl street Methodist church, Grand avenue Congregational church. Calary Baptist church, First Presbyterian church, and the Humparey street Congregational church. After supper the evening session

was opened by Rev. Mr. Sneath and prayer was led by Rev. Mr. Lent. Miss water for years, and thence distributon the piano by Mrs. Hunie.

The Rev. Mr. W. P. Moseman rehave been over 20,000 aggregate attend- than twenty days. Mr. Mossman spent \$2,421.41 as addi-

unfit to secure Beenses. The pastors saved farough this plan. have also asked that notice of hearings in contested cases shall be sent to them. The Rev. E. Brown closed the evening with an address on the good that the mission does among the infirm and weak. A hymn and the benedletion by Rev. Mr. Smith of the Grand Avenue Bantist church closed the evening.

Following is the financial statement of the association for the year ending September 30, 1908;

Balance from previous year . \$ 25.83
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purchase of coal for next year's use E. B. Dickerman's estate for endowment fund Loan from P. N. Welch, in an-ticipation of interest on ac-count of delay in settling Lucy H. Boardman's estate.

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cronies at table.

IT DEPENDS. The Red-haired Girl's face wore a

worried look as she joined her luncheon

"I can't order much for luncheon today," she announced; "I've just lost some money. "Much?" asked a sympathetic neigh-

marked the office manager who draws tering and your luggage will be des smiled. The Red-haired Girl booked at her a | European plan: Breproof; near box- we stand some chance of hitting, it is moment, "the po," she said, "I was liness, shopping and amusement dis- they who stylve to leave footprints in going to throw it in the street any tricts; first-class in every respect. | the sands of time who, also, most fre-

FOUR "SURPRISE" GOVERNORS WHO RAN AHEAD OF PARTY TICKETS



The election of 1998 will be distinguished in history for the unusual amount of "scratching," or voting of split ballots, that was done in many of the states. This breaking away from party lines by tens of thousands of voters in the middle west was productive of many "surprises." among these is the election of Herbert S. Hadley, republican, in Missouri. Mr. Hadley, if final returns show that he is elected, will be the first governor They went through the building. Missouri has elected on a straight republican ticket since 1869, when Joseph W. McClurg gained the office. B. Gratz Brown and Silas Woodson, in 1871 and 1873, respectively, were elected on what was known as the "liberal republican and democratic" ticket. Thereafter there was an unbroken line of Supplies were sent and service was democratic governors in the state. Judson Harmon, democrat, in Ohio; ecorded by ladies of the following Thomas R. Marshall, democrat, in Indiana, and A. C. Shallenberger, democrat, hurches: Church of the Redeemer, in Nebraska, may also be classed as "aurprise" governors.

WATER FAMINE

(Continued from First Page.)

Marjorie Kilburn sang a soprano-solo, ing it through the old supply pipes The treasurer's report as to different This would not affect the pressure on Corrigan Connived at Receipt of Money funds by Pierce N. Welch and finan- the present algh service pipes which cial statements of the year by J. F. are fed direct from the upper reser-Douglass, Judge Cleaveland reported voir. The other way would be to made a report of work in the girls' pipes within the city and this would office has nie sang a baritone solo accompanied spots of the high service down to a very low figure.

The capacity of the East Mountain afternoon, a reference to the use of the building water there is down four feet and the missioners of accounts. Corrigan reservoir is 150,000,000 gailons.

all partially cared for by the mission, water throughout the city. A force of ten inspectors have been on the still ture. He has instructions from the tional expenses for the care and com- hunt for lenky faucets and closets. fort of those in the mission and to de- They discovered hundreds of places fend them from the cyll of their sur- where the water was going to waste, roundings. In connection with the lat- because of defective plumbing. In ter, the city pastors prepared a list of every instance the inspectors ordered 57 saloons on November 1 to present immediate repairs, and it is thought to the county commissioners as places that much of the meager supply was er from a window into a passing re-

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basin has become disturbed and it would be unwise to let the discolored water into the mains.

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in Excess of Legal Fees.

for the Sunday school. Mrs. Graves connect the high and the low service chief of the bureau of licenses, whose club and summer camp. Harold Hu- be apt to cut the pressure on the hilga reported upon adversely by the com-

by 14 other co-operative organizations, present supply is about 100,000,000 ceived or connived at the receipt of They share the mission building. He gallons, but only \$0,000,000 gallons of money in excess of the legal fees," Corspeke of the other lines of activity as- this can be used. The city at present rigan had until half-past 1 this aftersisted by the Y. M. C. A., Yale divini- is consuming about 5,900,000 gallons noon, by the mayor, to put in a dety school, and churches. In all, there daily, so that the supply will last less fense to the findings. He did not do For the past week the water de- been proffered, was formally accepted. year. They represent 400 families of 15 partment has been making desperate Francis V. S. Oliver, his successor, is nationalities living on 100 streets, and efforts to prevent the wasting of the a nephew of James Oliver, the minority mayor to reorganize the bureau.

Lisbon, Nov. 6 .- Election disorders

generator parade, killing two persons. From the ranks of the procession a economize the available supply at the crowd of infuriated men rished toward the building from which the shots had been fired, and it was with and the troops rescued the assassin.

SLIGHTLY MIXED.

The transition from those days of feverish excitement, when the world revolved around the Polo grounds, has been altogether too swift for some

"Fine game the other day," we are told.

"What game?"

"Why, Yale against West Point, Just think of the Army holding Yale down to no score all through the first half! And think of Coy, with just a few minutes to play, breaking the goal! Mighty exciting, chthrough for a touchdown and kicking

Yes." we say dreamily, pitched?"-New York Times.

THE SOLUTION.

It was very, very late, and one of bem was very, very sleepy, but the ther had no desire to go home.

"Oh, have another drink," he urged. "No!" said the sleepy one firmly. "Well, wait here while I have one." "No. I'm going to bed." "Oh. don't yet. I'm hungry. ant something to eat. I'm going to

rder an egg sandwich." "Well, order it!" "But look here-I don't want to cat an egg sandwich all alone. Well-order another!" suggested

the sleepy one, getting up and walking away.-New York Times. THE FAILURES.

Keir Hardie, one of labor's ablest representatives in parliament, at a dinner of botlermakers in New York spoke of success.

"Success, they tell us," he began, comes from aiming high. I think It oftener comes from aiming low, from aiming within one's scope. "Suppose, for instance, that the aver-

age reporter, aiming high, devoted his life to the composition of Shakesporean Overlooking beautiful Copiey Square, think he would succeed? A.h. no."

I quently get stuck in the mud."

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A REMARKABLE SHOWING.

There is no end of articles for a person selecting a gift to choose from, We have just opened a choice collection of hand-painted chins-whip cream bowls, lewel boxes, confection dishes, thecolate sets, sugar and creams, syrup pitchers, salad bowls, cake plates, etc.

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GOOD TIMES COME BACK ON THE RUN

Columbia Phonograph Company of Bridgeport Receiving Largest Orders in History.

OTHER LINES PICKING UP

Railroads, Paper and Cotton Mills, Machinery Manufacturers, East and West, Show Signs of

Prosperity

Bridgeport, Nov. 6-The huge plant of the Columbia Graphophone comthe full time schedule, an announcement reassuring of the return of prosperity. Eridgeport would not seem quite herself without evidences of the Columbia Graphophone company for the reason that the concern has for many years been so closely allied with the city.

The company is the recipient of two of the largest orders in the history of the concern-one for immediate delivery and the other for future obli-

day that its full complement of more the best of his lectures on

company makes a similar announcehave been running on part time and tingent upon the election result.

Pawtucket, R. L. Nov. 6 .- Notices were posted in the factory of Howard & Bullough, manufacturers of cotton sky; the Conflict Between Love and machinery, to-day, announcing a re- Ambition." supmillon of the full-time schedule, fifty-eight hours a week. Since Feb- development and is a type of modern runry the factory has operated forty

have resumed operations on full time Kovalevsky was a superior woman in

with a complete force, Fall River, Mass, Nov. 6.-Notices were posted today in the Stevens Cotton mills announcing that beginning on Monday, November 9, the carding, spinning and weaving departments are to be operated nights as well as days.

The company employs 200 operatives. Bangor, Me., Nov. 6,-The Webster for some time at three-fourth of its her energies to Russia's welfare, capacity, resumed full operations to day, and the strikers began to apply individually for work. Some of the old men have been taken back.

ZITO MEETS WATERLOO.

Eugene Zito who has been creating a stir in the tournament for the championship of New Haven. Derby and Ansonia met his waterloo at the 'Academy parlors last night when he faced Shumway George Earaquin of Derby and met de-

now claims the championship of New Haven, Derby and Ansonia and wants to meet the winner of the city tournament at the Eagle Academy, The score of last night's match follows: Baraquin 9 6 9 5 12 7 12 9 4 8 15 3 1-100 Zito......5 9 6 10 2 8 3 6 11 6 0 12 0- 79

CITY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Before a large crowd at the Eagle parlors last night Trudo managed to win out over Langdale in an exciting game by a score of 100 to 94. score follows:

Trudo-5, 4, 1, 18, 12, 8, 2, 12, 8, 10, 12, 2, 13-100. Langdale-10, 11, 14, 2, 8, 7, 13, 8, 7, 5, 5, 13, 0-94.

AT THE WRONG PLACE.

It was an exceedingly luxurious and Chief to Detail None for Yale-Brown forbidding-looking hotel Nevertheless the worn, dusty and bedraggled one marched courageously across the lobby to the desk

"What," he required "are your

"Room without bath, \$3.50; with bath, \$4." the clerk rattled off glibly. The dusty and bedraggeled one pon- yesterday

Well, please give me." he remarked finally, 'a bath without a room. And kindly see that a nice soft eiderdown pillow is placed in the tub. Also

be especially sure thatclerk's eye closed the incident.-New

TAFT NOT GOING TO HUNT ORDER IN RATE Has No Idea of Trip to Texas-Denies,

Too, That He Owns Land There. Cincinnati, Nov. 6-William H. Taft mid to-day that there was hardly the alightest possibility of his going to Toxas to hunt at any time this winter, He added that no arrangements of any kind had been made tooking to

Mr. Tart, said he would appreciate it sion were corrected that he owned any land in Texas. "The ranch reny brother's wife, Mrs. C. P. Tart, and I do not own an acre of land, nor have I any interest in the ranch.

The office force at Hot Springs, will consist of Fred W. Carpenter, private secretary, and Mr. Hendricks, his as-While there, it is the intention of Mr. Taft to devote himself to golf and exercise. He will transact as little business as possible and expressed the desire that it might be Hot Springs at least until Thanksgiving, and in the meantime will decide where the winter is to be spent. Augusta, Ga., has been recommendd as furnishing the destrable climate for outdoor exercise during the win-

AN EXCELLENT LECTURE.

Prof. Griggs Presents a Type of Woman for the Present Period.

By common agreement Prof. Ed-Newark, N. J., Nov. 6.—The H. R. ward Howard Griggs gave last night vicinity. Worthington company announced to- in the Public Lecture course series than 5,000 men will be at work in the Autobiographics-Types and Probplant in Harrison by January 1 next. lems of Manhood and Womanhood." Lidgerwood Manufacturing It was evident that this trio of lectures were arranged so as to lead to ment, which affects 2,000 men. Both a climax. His lecture last week on "The Woman of the Old Regime." had received many big orders con- may be said to have preceded the women of the new regime for his subject last night had to do with a woman of the present in " Sonya Kovalev-

This woman had a fine intellectual women in the present transition perod, when the only thing for women Chaltanooga, Tenn., Nov. 6 .- The to do is to develop their powers and Queen and Crescent railroad has put to work through and out of this permore than 300 men to work within the lod of transition by pressing forward past week. The shops in this city in accord with their ideals. Sonya the line of science and mathematics business on. and was a teacher in Stockholm. She did much for the development of women in Europe. While her intelcotual development was satisfactory, measure the spirit that is moving mill of the International Paper compa- young Russia. She was devoted to my at Oreno, which has been running Russian progress and subordinated

SUPERIOR COURT DOINGS

Amendment to Answer Allowed In Suit Against Railroad.

Hartford, Nov. 6 .- Among minor matters disposed of in the superior court. today at the short calendar session were several motions made to Judge

Motion for leave to file reply was granted in the case of F. B. Clark Baraquin by his victory last night against F. H. Whittlesey and wife swer was granted in the case of Ralph A. Wooding against the New York, New Haven and Hariford Railroad

ALGONQUINS TAKE TWO.

Clever Bowling at Y. M. R. C. Alleys ished music, Lest Night.

The Algorquins took two games from the Travelers on the Y. M. R. C. alloys was high roller with 652. The score tol-

Algonquins, total, 2724. Travelers, totals, 2744.

NO NEW HAVEN POLICE.

Game.

As a result of the attack upon Su game of the year outside of the Vale-Harvard and Princeton feativities. This was announced by third Cowles

NEVADA TRIES STATE POLICE. Reno, Nev. Nov. 6 - The state police In the state point of the state of the state state point of the state of the state state state state of the state s

Chicago, Nov. 6 - Judges Grosseup. Seaman and Baker in the United States such a trip and that none was con- circuit court today granted a temporvery much, if the erroneous impress state Commerce commission from carferred to," he explained, "belongs to known as the "Missouri River rate

FOUR NEW BURGLARIES.

Detectives Learn of Another Batch to be Solved.

teetive bareau yesterday and no less than four were added to the two unsolved mysteries of Saturday night. known that he wished as few confer- The worst feature of the cases is that nces as possible. He will remain at no clues to any of the perpetrators has yet been found.

The cases reported yesterday included one at the store of the N. T. Bushnell company at 295 State street, which was broken into and several hundred dollars' worth of cutlery taken, a sample case being stolen to carry the loot away in, and one at the Wall street, where silver was stolen, ann attempted burglary at the home and two small jobs in barns in that

a sample case filled with pocket knives, shears and razors. The yleft a Jimmy and crowbar behind,

EAST SHORE AMUSEMENT CO.

Incorporation Papers Taken Out and Officers Elected.

The East Shore Amusement company, which purchased the property at Alexander Troup, the guest of whom Lighthouse Point last summer yester- she was while in this city. She stayed day filed a certificate of incorporation here over night and will go back to (Special Journal-Courier News Service.) with the secretary of state at Hart-Tord. The incorporators named are John B. Judge, Francis M. Welch and Michael W. Gaffney, of this city, and forty-three new members, which Frank P. Harlan, of Orange. There is brings the membership of the local an authorized capital of -\$100,000, of league close onto 500. A rather interwhich \$10,000 will be required to start esting musical program preceded the

After the incorporation papers had city yesterday and chose the following greeofficers: President, Judge B. Judge; her heart life was not fully satisfied yvice president, William Lush; secremasmuch as she did not marry hap- tary and trasurer, Frank P. Harlan. She was a representative of These officers with M. F. Gaffney and new Russia and possessed in large Frank Weich will form the board of Bertha L Hunje, accompanied by Mrs.

WOMAN IN PLASTER CAST.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Nov. 6 .- Encased in a plaster cast which covers all of her body except the neck and head, Minnie Fisher, a circus rider who was injured at Malone, N. Y., in Septemher, by being thrown from her horse left here to-day for her home in Alabama. She is unable to move any part of her body below the shouldders, and will lie on a cot during the railroad journey south. It will three months before the plaster can be removed.

WILKINS TIGERS' DANCE. The Wilkins Tigers, First Separate

cess achieved. Fichtl's orchestra furn-

TRIGGERS TAKE TWO.

The Triggers remped away with two The in some pretty swift bowling. Hollach- games from the Forearms in the Win- night that the resignation of the Ausor was high single with 244 and Mix chester Bowling association's tourna, ment last night on the Y. M. R. C. al. Andrews was high single with 185 and box was high three strings with 456 The score follows: Foreurms, totals, 1638. Triggers, totals, 1668.

to-day counsel for Leslie Budley Carter was to court and intimated that the filing of the will had been merely preliminary to the beginning of a contest by the disinherited son,

INSURANCE PRESIDENT HELD.

Minneapolis Minn. Nov. 6,-C. W. Bibb. head of the Bibl, Insurance company, with offices bere, was arrested to-day on a charge of conspirace post-ferred by Dex Moines officers, who al-lege that he was concerned in land frauda in lowa which netted him ap-preximately \$28,000.

NEW YORK METHODS

Care and Appointment of School (Special Journal-Caurier News Service Milford, Nov. 6,—The first snow Teachers in Big City Shown by Miss Grace Strahan.

SPEAKS AT HIGH SCHOOL

Appreciative Audience Tendered Rare Treat by Teachers' League of This City.

A large gathering of teachers and the horse under control. When they their friends was present at the high arrived at the corner of fligh and school auditorium last ulght where West Main streets, W. S. Ford, who and interesting talk by Miss Grace E. for help, and ran to the resene. He Sirahan of Brooklyn, N. Y., who ar- succeeded in getting the animal under peared under the auspices of the control and found the harness was Teachers' league of New Haven. The badly broken, the occupants of the meeting, for such it was, was called to buggy though unharmed, being conorder by the president of the league, siderably frightened, and Edgar T.

ability as has been shown in her re- ed and a new harness put on, and takcent fight in behalf of the "equal pay en back to the stable, for equal work" slogan with which she united 14,000 Interborough teahers of she used was simply the result of the discrimination with which the teachers of New York are treated as is shown eachers of the city. Miss Strahan in Mission at 4 o'clock. large number of prominent men of the

quarters, and which has brought her L. I., for burial, into the limelight of public opinion as nale or female.

to gain what they already have accomplished and what they expect to ber, attended the service obtain in the future. The manner in which the teachers defrayed the expenses of their delegates was also extensively shown by the visitor, and the ampton. method with which their representatives appeared before the legislature

was brought out. the methods of the New York board home of Miss Susan E. Daggett of 77 of education in appointing teachers and their methods of dealing with the old teachers was shown to the local of I. G. Richey in Sherman avenue school marms. In New York a teacher is required to teach for three years before she is given a permanent ap-At the Bushnell store, the robbers pointment. If she is ill for a period entered from the railroad cut, ripping of over five days she is allowed full W. F. Stocking at Beaver Brook open a sheet iron door with crowbars pay for 95 days. If through old age and Jimmies. Then they picked out or infirmity she is unable to carry out her duties after twenty years of service she is retired on a pension at the pro rata of half pay after thirty years' service. These conditions show that while the teachers are after a better state they are cared for to a degree somewhat better than in most

of the cities of the country. After delivering her speech Miss Strahan went to the home of Mrs. New York to-day,

Principal among the routine business of the evening was the admission of talk by Miss Straign. In which several of the teachers displayed their talents. been filed the new company met in this vocal and musical, to an excellent de-

Plano selections by Miss Gertrude Fox, followed by a solo by Miss Beata W. Bissell, accompanied by Mr. Clifford Wadhams, and another solo by Miss Hunie, completed the evening's entertalament. The officers of the league were well pleased with the attendance hast evening, and look to a renewal of the reception again.

\$10,000 BAIT FOR AVIATOR.

Rheims, France, Nov. 6 .- A leading business house has given to the Aerial league a challenge cup valued at \$10,000 which will be presented at the end of every six months to the aeroplanist holding the cross country record for heavier-than-air machines and which will become the absolute property of the aviator winning it at the end of three years.

150 PASSENGERS DROWN.

company, hold an enjoyable reception, here of the liss of the steamer Taisb. in tomorrow's lineup will be Upson, concert and dance at the armory hast while was sunk during a storm off Kane, Lamb, Cowles, Marin and Styrevening. Over 190 couples took part Etoro Island. One hundred and fifty ing. Conners who was to have played in the affair. The committee in person's were drowned. The vessel was at center on this team is unfortunately charge were congratulated on the suc- crowded with fishermen and pas- unable to do so being in St. Francis' wera mayed.

AUSTRIAN CABINET CRISIS.

trian cabinet is imminent as an out-German and Czech ministers arising members of the trolley service. from the recent racial conflicts to Prague and other Bohemian towns.

HEARING ON BUILDING LINES.

DUDLEY CARTER CONTEST'S WILL hearing of applications for building against him. Chicago, Nov. 6.-When the will of lines, which were incorrect as passed the lafe Leslie Carter was made a by the heard of aldermen. About a were passed.

of Jersey street was fined \$7 and costs on the charge of resisting an officer and \$3 for injury to property in the police court this morning when he appeared before Judge Bryant in the city court. Wirbitzkys was arrested Thursday afternoon and put up a bard fight before he submitted to arrest. He was also charged with assault upon his wife, but this charge was nolled by the

of the season fell Thursday evening which tells that winter is close upon

What might have proved a serious disaster was averted by timely aid on George B. Clark and son, accompanied: a lady friend were driving down High street. The horse took fright at the ratiroud bridge and can through to West Main street. The lady friend jumped out, and was considerably bruised by the fall. Mrs. Chirk stayed by the team, although muchle to get were treated to a very brilliant was out in his yard, heard the call William H. Hackett, and after the Clarw, coming along just then in his transaction of some routine business, auto, they were transferred to it and Mr. Hackett, introduced Miss Strahan, taken safely home. After the horse Miss Strahan is a woman of marked was quieted down, it was unharness-

Greater New York. The slogan which held yesterday afternoon in the M. E.

by the fact that there is anywhere the churches to-morrow. Morning from \$300 to \$1,000 a year difference in service at 10:30; evening service a the salaries of the male and female 7:30; C. E. at 6:30, at the First and teachers of the city. Miss Straham in Plymouth Congregational churches. behalf of her fight even went so far as Epworth league service at the Taylor to go to the state capitol of New York M. E. church at 6:30; vespers at 1 where her advocacy of equal pay for o'clock at St. Peter's; service at the

It was Miss Strahan's sense of right ton, who died at the home of his sonand wrong which lead her to take up in-law, Dr. D. C. Bangs, was held on the fight with which she has made Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The herself extremely unpopular in many remains were taken to Manhausett,

a woman of so marked ability. Her The funeral of Mrs. Charles T. Procmain contention in regard to equal tor of Housatonic avenue, was held pay was that the salaries of principals Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, from and teachers should be regulated by her late home. Mrs. Proctor had merit, grade or class taught and by been in poor health for nearly two length of service, experience, etc., re- years, and passed away at 2 o'clock gardless of whether the person was a on Wednesday morning. She was a In her talk last night Miss Strahan moved with her parents to Watergave a very instructive and interest- bury. About 23 years ago she moved ing discourse on the manner and to Milford, where she has made many methods employed by the New York friends. She is survived by one teachers in perfecting their organiza- daughter, Mrs. F. R. Welton, and four tion and making it one of strength sons, Frank, Harry, Charles and Rayand union with which they were able mond. Members of the W. C. T. U.

> Mrs. Mary Tucker is spending some time with her daughter, in North-

Plans have been drawn for the new A large number of facts concerning. Flynn on the plot near her residence

> with Master Percy Benjamin. Ralph Holcomb of Granby, has been a recent guest of his sister, Mrs.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Myra E. Roberts, daughter Door Screens. Cabinet Work, Pack-Mr. and Mrs. George A. Roberts Reed street, and George E. Hine Stratford, on Thursday, November

SOUTHINGTON.

19, at 4 o'clock.

Southington, Nov. 6.-There was strike at the stone crusher this afternoon and as a result Contractor Tryon could not get his men to work. seems hat an Italian laborer had his finger smashed at the crusher and there is some agreement between emshall pay doctor hills in such a case, However, the Italians allege that Mr. Tryon failed to keep his part of the contract and the latter states that they are in the wrong. The matter had not been settled this afternoon.

Jacob Knapp states that only two days more will be required to complete the work on the Milldale hose house, The inside work of painting, "ter, in nearly completed and the briding will be ready for occupancy within a week. The young men in that district are very anxlous a become organized and next week a meeting is to be held. A large unmber have signified their intentions of joining the company and at the coming meeting officers will be elected. About forty are to join the company.

Temorrow night the first basket ball game of the season will be played when the local aggregation will go up against the strong five from the Waterbury Y. M. C. A. Last evening the team held its practice in town ball and it was very evident that they will develop Tokio, Nov. 7.—News has reached into a fast quintet. Those who will be sengers, and of those aboard only 39 hospital as the result of being a vic-

A fire in the Cummings place in Mill-Vienna, Nov. 6. It is reported to- dale about 4:39 a. m. this morning did about \$200 worth of damage. An overheated furnace was the cause of the come of the dissensions between the fire and was finally extinguished by

Attorney Charles Conlon has been retained by John Frass to take care of his interests. Mr. Conlon says that he Director of Public Works Foley held will obtain the acquittal of Frass but seasion yesterday afternoon for the there is a great deal of evidence

matter of record in the probate court dozen were heard, of which about half allowed either on Plant's pond or Ansonia, Nov. 6.—Simon Wirbitzkys these are the two best places in town.

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A meeting of the Junior league was church chapel,

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The funeral of Richardson C. Lay-

native of Missouri, and while a child of which she has been an active mem-

house to be erected by Miss Lizzie

Howard Seymour, who is spending the week in town, spent yesterday,

ployer and employe that the former

tim of the election riot.

It is said that skating is not to be

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AUTO MEN GATHER

Hear Senator Bulkeley Compare Cars With Voting Machines for Uncertainty.

STATE ROADS CONSIDERED

Hartford's City Engineer Thinks Many Bridges Across Our Highways Are Unsafe.

(Special to the Journal-Courler.) Hartford, Nov. 6 .- There were about 00 members of the Automobile asociation of Connecticut present at the neeting held at the Allyn house tolay and an Interesting session was pent. Before the regular meeting the Hartford club gave a large luncheon at the Allyn house at which Senator Morgan G. Bulkeley, Mayor Edward Hooker of this city, City Engineer Signal Practice for Varsity on Day Ford and Colonel George Pope were the guests of honor.

Senator Bulkeley amused the memers who gathered at luncheon with ome humorous comparisons of the lifficulties of operating an automobils with that of a voting machine. said the latter left the man with little whether he has voted at all.

Senator Bulkeley referred, in a genout aroused a great deal of enthudasm by assuring the members of the lub that conservative automobilists had little to fear from hostile action m the part of the next legislature igainst Connecticut's present "model "A good law is still a good law Ithough it may be violated, if the dolators are brought to book," said

One of the features of the meeting ford of this city read after the lunch-His topic was the care of roads. s relating to the safety of automobilsts, and he dwelt largely upon the insafe condition of many of the ridges on highways in this state. He ald that a great many of them were elt some could hardly stand and that here were steel and concrete bridges and is ge, neglect or careless construction robably rendered some of these unafe, on account of inferior construc-He recommended for the safety Yale, all concerned that every bridge Logan hould be inspected minutely at leas nce each year.

Continuing he said in part. Inasmuch as the state, by action ie last legislature, has entered upo broader and more liberal policy aproving Connecticut highways, ms as though the highway commit oner should be vested with authorit inspect highway bridges, and to or those found to be defective re aired or rebuilt. He should give, i judgment, pass upon the design rensions, material and method nstruction of all new bridges, whe ate highways are to be built.

I believe that within the next fi ten years a great many of the pres it highway bridges will have to l repaired or entirely re illt; and the new structures wi essarily have to be much stronge heavier than those replaced, der to meet the modern require ents of highway traffic. There is another good reason wi

ghway bridges should be strengt avy steam roadrollers for highwa ork is rapidly increasing, and it ms a great waste of time and ney to send these rollers in round out courses between points, because more direct lines will not support If I am correctly informed automobile owners of Connecticut nually contribute over \$50,000 for maintenance of state highways. der these circumstances would it be wise to encourage legislation, ecting that a small proportion of sum-say \$5,000-should be spent h year by the state highway comssioner for a systematic and thorgh inspection of all highway. dges, where improvements are to

GOLF AT ATLANTIC CITY.

made under state aid?

yne of Yale Beats Mackay-First Sixteen Matches.

when match play was begun in all lons of the full golf tournament thur Hall, Riverton, N. J., beat H Stoever, Atlantic City, 4 up. 3 to

Shackelford, Atlantic E. Shackelford, Atlantic City, M. K. Neiffer, Huntington Valley, adelphia, 4 up. 2 to play, Saithwaite, Riverton, beat K. E. r, university of Pennsylvania, 3 up, F. Hayne, Yale, beat H. A. Mackey,

ntle City, 1 up. niglas Grant. Richmong, Va., beat Newton, Frankford, Philadelphia. 2 to play. W. Tillinghast, Philadelphia, beat

Sherman, Atlantic City, 1 up. B. Hambly, Pittsburg, beat J. P. trong, Wilmington, Del., 1 up. 20 iter Smedley, Spring Haven, beat and Mott, Riverton, 4 up, 3 to

VANDERBILT CUP.

bertson's Trophy to be Exhibited at Park City.

dgeport, Nov. 6.—It is now a certhink that the Vanderbilt cup by Robertson in a Locomobile, be on exhibition on Monday at the just given to the officials of the mobile and the crew of the wincar. A telephone message was ed by President Frank Staples vening to that effect. tickets began to go better res-

He also stated that he had word from Jefferson de Mont n. chairman of the Vanderbilt the team. commission, that he would not to come, but that there would member of the cup commission on

AMERICANS AT OXFORD.

andes Scholars Win Points at

rs got two firsts and two sec-in the 'varsity freshmen sports', R. E. Blake of Tennessee won ing jump with 19 feet, 4 inches, S. Spaulding of Arizona was d, with 18 feet, 5 inches, Ge. E. um, of Kansag won the hammer with 143 feet, 5 inches, breaking eshman records. R. E. Blake was



BROWN HERE TO-DAY

Tommy Linn Will Play at End in Place of Naedele and Logan in Place of Kilpatrick.

HAINES SAVED AS COY'S SUB

Before the Game-Coaches Afraid of Mayhew.

Without the regular end and with the drop kicker, Wheaton, hurt, the faith in mechanics rather uncertain Yale football team will play Brown at as to whom he has voted for or the field this afternoon. In preparation for this game the varsity yestereral way, to the recent auto accidents day afternoon had only signal practice lasting for about half an hour and then went in. The scrub team played the third team for two 20-minute halves, bringing in as many of the sub stitutes as possible.

Frank Hinkey coached the canlidates for end position and in this afternoon's game Tommy Linn willy play in place of Captain Burch and Logan will play in place of Kilpatrick. Tony Haines will not play end, for he is the was the paper which City Engineer only available man to take Coy's place

should he go out. Yale expects a hard game against Brown this afternoon. Two years ago the Yale-Brown game was the best of the season, and last year though Biglow's men ran up a big score, 22 to 0 there was interest every minute. Tols abjected to serious strains which he year Mayhew who has been one of the few backs in the past who has been New Haven Caledonians to Play cen on the main highways where able to pierce the Yale line, is captain

and is said to be in first-class con-The line-up of the two teams to-day

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| | Center. |
| | Goeliel Smlth |
| n | Right Guard. |
| n. | |
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| 0 | Right Tackle. |
| e | Linn Regnier Right End. |
| e. | Murphy Spracklin |
| | Quarterback. |
| 11 | Quarter nack: |
| 1 | Philbin Mayhew |
| - | Left Halfback |
| n | Dete Individual |
| | Brides McKay |
| 3 | Right Halfback, |
| | Coy Beytes |
| 0 | Fullback. |
| y | Control of the Contro |

The officials of the game will be: M. J. Thompson of Waterbury, referee; Dr. Newton, umpire; Crollus of Villanova field, judge; Eurleigh of Boston,

GAMES TO-DAY. Princeton vs. Dartmouth, Harvard vs. Carlisle, Yale vs Brown, Pennsylvania vs. Lafayette.

Cornell vs. Amherst. Army vs. Springfield T. S. Navy vs. Villa Nova. listes vs. Bowdoin, Colby vs. Maine. Delaware vs. Rutgers. Hobart vs. Union. Holy Cross vs. Tufts, Johns Hopkins vs. Gallaudet. Lehigh vs. Haverford.

Massachusetts Aggles vs. Hampshire. Pennsylvania State vs. Bucknell. New York University vs. Rensselaer

Oblo State vs. Case School, Andover vs. Exeter. St. Lawrence vs. Hamilton, Michigan vs. Kentucky. Stevens vs. Jefferson Medical. Trinity vs. Wesleyan. Indiana vs. Notre Dame lown vs. Illinois. South Carolina vs. Bingham

St. Louis vs. University of the Virginia vs. Virginia Military. Wisconsin vs. Minnesota. Vanderbilt vs. Tennessee.

Washington and Lee vs. George Washington, West Virginia vs. Western Penn-

Williams vs. Vermont. Carnegie Tech. vs. Wooster. Yale Freshmen vs. Princeton Fresh-

LEAVE FOR SYRACUSE.

Colgate Eleven to Meet Strong Contingent at Salt City.

morrow morning for Syracuse where sented, the eyeven will meet Syracuse university on the gridiron in the afternoon, of the high school stars in their lineand Mr. Staples reported that A special train will take the Colgate up. Saxe will be the new addition personally disposed of twentystudent body to Syracuse to support to the Clintons. The Glees will play

THE LONG AND

THE SHORT OF IT



"Brownie" Robertson and "Doe" Smith at Recent Gun Club Shoot,

Soccer Football With Meriden This Afternoon.

Games To-morrow Arc Ansonia at Bridgeport and Shelton at Naugatuck.

their league fixture with the Silver quintet. City team. There will be two changes ance with the Caledonians. He b doubtless give a good account of him- the contest. self. The eleven will travel to Meriden by the 1:56 train. The following is the lineup of the Caledonians: Black; halfbacks, Fraser, Thompson and Coull; forwards, Clark, Hall, Stev

ens, Valentine and Ross,

Sunday's League Games, Ansonia will meet Bridgeport or no game this Sunday,

SOCCER LEAGUE SCHEDULE.

November 7-New Haven and Meri. New Haven. November 8-Ansonia at Bridges Warner port; Shelton at Naugatuck. November 15-Naugatuck at Sacl- Griffith ton, Meriden at Bridgeport, Ansonia

at New Haven. November 26-Bridgeport at New Haven, Shelton at Ansonia. November 28-Ansonia at Meriden. November 29-Shelton at Bridgeport, New Haven at Naugatuck

den, New Haven at Ansonia. December 6-Bridgeport at Shelton. December 13-Naugatuck at Bridgeort, Meriden at New Haven, Naugatuck a Ansonia,

President-Jason Wright, Ansonia, New Haven...... Bone Vice president - James Ferguson. New Haven.

Second vice president-Robert Bell, Ansonia. Secretary-William Dunbar, Bridge-

port.

Treasurer-George W. Chance, Mer-

CLINTONS VS. GLEES.

Great Contest Expected at Lighthouse

Hamilton, N. Y., Nov. 6 .- The Col- ors. A great contest is expected as ally interesting and some good polo is that the Belmont park track is two gate football team will leave here to- both elevens are very strongly repre- promised the fans before the end of miles around would probably result in

The Clintons will probably use some their usual line-up.

YALE FIELD TO-DAY 3 P. M.

RESPONSIBLE AS SOME SEE THIS

Remarkable Work of Elm City Leader Causes Defeat of Providence.

ALL GOALS AND RUSHES

Bone Monopolizes Star Play at Quinniplac Rink Last Night-Warner Hit in the Head.

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Fall River at Brockton.

(By the Official Scorer.) Amidst the greatest and wildest ex- Humphreys Warner citement of the roller polo meason, the local club last night ripped up and sev- ven 0. Referee, King. Timekeeper, erely damaged the Providence quintet Gettings. Fouls, Humphreys 0. by a 4 to 2 story. The contest was the hardest fought here this year and only the superior work of our lads, wrested ter 18. well earned victory from the Rhode sland crew.

Bone was the individual star of the evening and the pole wender did not elle his reputation, when he literally flew all over the Quinniplac rink. Dodging, squirming and twisting, George was the hero of the play and after skillfully evading the Rhode Island army, coaxed the pill into the cage for the four Elm City goals. This sort of daying completely dazed the grays and CORRECTED SCHEDULE OUT after capturing all the rushes, Bone figured prominently in the team work of his mon.

Our athletes were equal to the task last night and their mighty playing in- yards this week, cluding the remarkable work of their leader, Bone, served to safely lodge them in second berth. It was a beau- ting up a pretty fight. tiful eight to witness the brilliant team The New Haven Caledonians will work of our representatives, and their travel to Meriden to-day to play off work, was that of a coming champion fans.

The contest was not only one of the in the makeup of the Caledonians for liveliest of the season, but the rough this game, Shanks taking the place of element which presented itself in the of four and nine rushes out of that Connors at goal, and Hall that of playing was shameful. Continually, Smith on the left inside forwards the husky visitors resorted to all kinds Connors has been playing rather er- of tricks and smashed right into our ratic in front of the posts and it is clean playing five. Of course, our poin his old position will and immediately took decisive steps strengthen the team's defense consid- and administered a severe dose of punerably. Hall makes his first appear. ishment to the Providence organization, display of thean work slated as a smart forward and will part of the visitors only served to mar

the local rusher was clouted on the the joyous answer of the multitude. head, evidently by Menard, the visiting Goal, Shanks; backs. Miller and center Blood burst forth from the deep heap. 'After the wound, had been patched up the plucky local man continued play and was given the glad hand by he enthusiastic audience.

Hone broke the whitewash stunt by slipping the ball into the cage, without the latter's ground, and Shelton will the least bit of warning and after a face the Naugatuck team at the latter short lapse of time repeated the trick. place. New Haven and Meriden have Hardy cazed a goal to even up matters somewhat before the period closed, hearts of the grays, when he shot the Bone and McGilvray divided honors in first goal. the second session with one aniece. while George monopolized matters. in Correct List of Games for the Coming the final session, caging the only goal.

The lineun:

Second rush, Gardner Halfback. Sutton Gon1. First Period. Caged by

New Haven.....Bone Second Period. Providence McGfferay Third Period.

Score, New Haven 4, Providence rushes, Hone 9; stops, Sutton, 35; Mallocy, 23; fouls, Hardy 1; referee, Rorty; timer, Schreck; attendance, 1,200.

HUMPHRIES NOW LEADERS.

Easily Defeat All-New Haventon and Warner Star.

forms the All-New Haven polo club have opened the eyes of August Belseemed loath to soil them by getting mont and others interested in the into the thick of the play last night, famous race track, to the possibilities and as a result lost their grip on the for revenue still left open to it. initial place by falling down to de-

Broston, first rush for the conquered, is showing rare form and if given a chance with a faster club in the league ought to prove one of the strongest players. Warner of the son, twenty-one years of age, right

All New Haven 0. Halfback Goall Pirist Period.

Cagod by ..

POPULAR BOWLER



MR. HERMAN, TUXEDO ALLEYS Humphreys Harris 2:00 :35 Humphreys Coe . Second Period. Humphreys Harris Humphreys Harris 2:00 Humphreys Warner11:00

Third Period. Score: Humpareys 7, All-New Ha- third. Time, 4:48.

At Pawtucket-Pawtucket 3, New

AMATEUR POLO STANDING.

Won. Lost. Humphreys 2 All-New Haven East Sides West Ends

Three straight wins for the Bone-

Our boys in blue are certainly put-

George Bone is the pride of the polo His wonderful work has always been appreclated.

Last night it was four goals out number of chances.

If George still continues to hug the first rush position, he will easily head thought that the appearance of loists could not tolerate such measures that list of polo players, if his extraordinary pace is kept up.

> mere habit. "Foul on Hardy," said Rorty,

Nine rushes by Rone is becoming

Gardner couldn't bely teasing the gash and Warner immediately fell in a grays, they did become somewhat

> was easily verified last night when all who captured his goal were captured

Bone broke the ice and maybe the

A meeting of the pole magnates will be held Sunday at Hotel Garde, at which the disposal of the Salem of consideration. There are reports McGilvray around the polo circuit that the Hartford team will have to find some oth-Menard or place besides the auditorium in which to play and in the event of not ford franchise will be tossed Managers are making their bids for players already,

MOTORS AT BELMONT PARK.

3.45 Horse Racing May be Banished from

which has fallen upon horse racing as :45 a result of the passing of the anti- F. B. race track betting law, is expected to ter and use of the targest and most L. G.; Leaby, C.; Davidson and Rohler, modern of the tracks in the metropolitan district, Belmont park, which, according to current reports in autoture to automobile racing and con- ski and Smith, F. B. verted into a motordrome,

The success of the twenty-four hour races conducted at the Brighton Beach race track by the Motor Rac- Former N. H. H. S. Star Coach Has ing association, this full, is said t Whether or not horse racing is to be new speed records being established.

Austin, Tex., Nov. 6 .- Ernest Dick- high football teams,

Humphreys caged goals somewhat in end of the University of Arkansas foot he style of his namesake on the New ball team, who was injured in the taken at once to a sanitarium.

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AT PIMLICO TRACK

Fast Course and Good Weather Make Excellent Racing at Baltimore.

weather and a fast track made excel- grounds. That either team will show lent racing at Pimilco to-day. Sum- its full hand is doubted by the ex-

tile, 102, Crowley, 7 to 5, won; Edgly, ton meeting Yale and Dartmouth fac-197, McCabe, 8 to 1 place, second; ing Harvard on that day. New forma-Grimaldi, 108, Brussell, 5 to 1 to show, third. Time, 1:13 3-5.

Second, selling, one mile-Superstition, 103, Goldstein, 13 to 20, won; Gramser, 111, Notter, even, for place, second; Aster D'Or, 114, Nicol, no show betting, third. Time, 1:40.

Third, six furlongs-Grania, 109, Liebert, 10 to 1, won; Great Jubilee, 110, McCabe, 3 to 1 place, second; Bailet Girl, 107, Goldstein, 4 to 5 to :12 show, third. Time, 1:14 3-5.

Fourth, hunter's steeplechase, about two miles-Wayside, 159, T. L. Evans. 6 to 5, won; Sir Gibble, 163, R. Taylor, 4 to 1 place, second; Young Blit-... 2:00 zen, 160, D. Kerr, no show betting,

Fifth, six furlongs-Statesman, 122, Notter, 6 to 5, won; Trado, 119, Nicol, out place, second; Intervene, At Hartford-Hartford 14, Worces- 116, Goldstein, 2 to 5, show, third.

Time, 1:12 1-5 Sixth, 1 1-8 miles-Gave Adsum, 115, Nicol, even won; Ontario, 112, Goldstein, 5 to 2 place, second; Rlo Grande, 112, Liebert, 4 to 1, to show,

third. Time, 1:54 2-5. Seventh, two miles on the flat-Bil-500 berry, 147. T. Wright, 6 to 1, won; 000 Ironsides, 145, Mr. Taylor, out for 900 place, second; Bergoo, 130, E. Tuck-

INDIANS CONFIDENT.

Will Make Strong Fight in Contest With Harvard.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 6. - The football battle between Harvard and the Carlisle Indians in the Stadium to-morrow before probably more than gate. fifteen thousand enthusiastic followers of the great American autumn game, will see a loss of prestige by sult is a tie. Neither team has known

a trifle superior to the crimson team, train for the battle. feated Harvard decisively a year ago. This year the Indian team is a col-

This proved so satisfactory morning and spent the day sightsee-

ALL-NEW HAVEN TO-MORROW.

Strong Local Eleven Will Play All-

ing in automobiles.

Waterbury at Readville. All-Waterbury has been practicing every night for the game at Reidville Savage in the main bout of six rounds. to-morrow against the All-New Haven Jimmy Moran will take on Jack Ladteam. The New Haven team played a no score game with the Brooklyn will tackle John Quigley for six rounds, A. C. team and the enthusiasts will be

A large delegation of rooters will ac-

the eleven follows: G.; Jack Hagley, R. T.; Cronin and W. Cronin, R. E.; Thompson and Lawler, Tanner, R. H. B.; Nolan and Griffen,

11:10 work a transformation in the charac- Frankel, L. T.; A. Limoski and Shea, R. G.; Beginner and Wagner, R. T. Rurgess, R. E.: Hines and Williams Q B.; Creegon and Donahue, L. H. B. mobile circles is to be devoted in fu- Doyle and Rogers, R. H. B.; H. Limo-

PERCY SMITH BACK.

Successful Stay at Ridgefield.

Percy Smith, who coached the N. H. H. S. football team, has returned Clintons and Washington Glee club feat to the strong Humphreys by a 7 banished entirely from Belmont park leaving the local high for two weeks' will battle for amateur football hon- to 6 bulletin. The contest was unusu- has not as yet been decided. The fact stay. The Ridgefield eleven progressed favorably under the direction of Smith and out of four contests played three were won. The strong Pomfret eleven beat Ridgefield, while the latter trimmed Bethel and Gunnery

'varsity seniors, who were returning from coaching their class team at game with Oklahoma university jast City Point yesterday, and the football Humphreys 7. Friday, died here at midnight last players were rejoived over seeing their night. After being hurt, he accom- star coach. The loss of Smith as Texas university, but upon arrival great one, and the students feel his ab-

> The Indian population of New York state is as follows, the figures being for the year 1905, the latest obtainable tken by the several reservations: Ata. 104; Onondaga, 525; St. Regis, 1,204 Tonawanda, 503; Tuscarors, 384. The total of 5.063 is but four less than was bown by the Indian census of 1892.

BIG GRIDIRON GAME

Princeton and Dartmouth Oppose Each Other at Polo Grounds To-day.

TRICK PLAYS

Dillon to Lead Tigers-Smallest Quarterback of Colleges Will Direct Hanover Lads.

New York, Nov. 6 .- New York wift witness its only big football game of the season tomorrow, when teams from Princeton and Dartmouth universities Baltimore, M. D., Nov. 6 .- Good are scheduled to meet at the Polo perts as each plays its "game of the First, six furlongs, selling-Salvola- year" the Saturday following, Princetions and trick plays seem likely therefore to be held in reserve. Nevertheless the contest is expected to be a de-

cidedly interesting one. Dillon will direct the Tigers play tomorrow, while opposed to him is the tinlest quarterback in the big colleges, Pishon, who stands five feet three inches high and weighs 126 pounds. The little fellow, however, is generally expected to make a creditable showing

against the veterans. The Dartmouth lineup, as announced from the Hotel Gramatan, in Bronxville, where the team is stopping, will be as follows: Kennedy, (capt.) end; Sherwin, left tackle; Tobin, left guard; Bruse, center; Bankhart, right guard; Rich, right tackle; Schildmiller, right end; Pishon, quarterback; Hawley, left halfback; Ingersoll, right halfback; Marks or Hoban, fullback,

Colma, Cal., must be confident of cinching a battle between Battling Nelson and Packey McFarland, to be er, out for show, third. Time, 3:39. decided at his club on New Year's afternoon, for he has already been told by Willus Britt, manager of Nelson, that the match is on as far as Nelson is concerned, and for him to get Mc-Farland. Cofforth has sent article of agreement to Harry Gilmore for his signature, which the latter will surely sign when he gets them. Cofforth says that a bout between Nelson and Mc-Farland would surely draw a \$50,000

The twenty-five round bout between Billy Papke, the middleweight chamone or the other team unless the re- pion, and Hugo Kelly, of Chicago, will be decided at the Jeffries club of Los defeat this year and each has played Angeles, Cal., on December 15, this a game in which the result was 6 to date having been decided on by the The Indians, however, defeated managers of both fighters and also the Naval academy last Saturday, just Baron Long, the matchmaker of the a week after the "Middles" had held club. Kelly, with his manager, Sylvia Harvard to a 6 to 6 score, so that Ferrretti, will leave Chicago in a few Carlisle comes to Cambridge not only days for Los Angeles, where he will

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien has relia guished the management of the On-During the course of play, Warner, Oah! ooh! sas! sas! sat! rerer! is lection of lightweight men, averaging tario A. C., of Philadelphio, he having several pounds under the crimson sold out his interests to George Holplayers as a whole. While the Har- land, who ran the old Nonparell A. C. vard team is sorely handicapped by of that city, many years ago. O'Brien the injury to Captain Burr, the team was unable to make his shows pay, has shown great strength in the line, and, getting tired of putting his hand On the defense the team has not into his pocket and paying out money, he concluded to get out of the club. The Indians reached Boston this O'Brien is trying to get one of the big clubs to put him on with Sam Langford for six rounds.

> Bill Brown, manager of the Brown Gymnasium A. A., has decided to re sume stags at his club, and for his next entertainment, on Tuesday evening, he has arranged an all-star card of obuts. Harry Stone will meet Dan bury for six rounds and Dave Katz also be put on.

The proposed bout between Huge company the local club and cheer their Kelly, of Chicago, and Joe Thomas, of team in its big contest. The line-up of California, the clever middleweights, which was scheduled to be fought at All-Waterbury-Lyons and Gooding, the Armory A. A., of Boston, the lat-L. E.; Dalton, R.; Schildgen, L. G.; ter part of this month, has fallen Solberg, C.; Bauby and Wentworth, R. through. Kelly was perfectly willing to meet Thomas, but when he received the offer, from Baron Lang, the Los Q. B.; Joe Bugiey and Spain, L. H. B.; Angeles fight promoter, to meet Billy Papke he promptly informed Miah Murray, manager of the Armory A. A., that he would have to call off his contest with Thomas.

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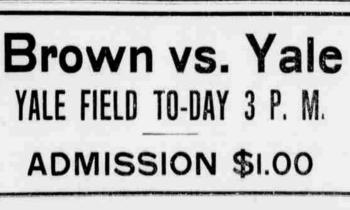
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AT THE HYPERION

George Broadhurst's New Play, "An International Marriage," With Gertrude Dalton and Digby Bell.

Two frayed collars that Prince do Sugan, the second husband of Mine. Anna Gould, will soon receive from "Bill" Ingraham, laundryman at the St. Regis notel, form the basis of a story that makes "Bill" feel proud, says the N. Y. Journal. After the first return of his laun-

dry the prince roared like a Numidian lion and said things

"Why were my collars broken?" he

"Because they were no good," re-sponded the head laundryman. "No good!" almost shricked the

"Why, they were made for me by

my haberdasher in Paris, the best in all Franca." That's just where you made a

mistake," said Ingraham. "Why don't you buy American collars? They're the best in the world and will outlast two of your foreign collars." The prince cooled down and entered

into an agreement to buy a new American-made collar and put a naw one of his foreign collars into the hands of the laundryman and that as a test they should be washed and broned again and again until they were no longer fit for wear. He directed that the collars should be forwarded to his bankers at the end of the test.

Of the two collars sent to the prince yesterday the French collar went to pieces after twenty-five times through the laundry and the American collasixty-one times. An armusing sequel to this story is

sound in George Broadhurst's latest play "An International Marriage," which comes to the Hyperion Monday November 9 and 10.

For, while Mr. Broadhurst is not washing the De Sagan linen, by a American character in his play a socially ambitious wife of the newly-laundry king." Bennington Brent, made millionaire. queer coincidence he made the leading and father of a romantic girl who is wooed and almost won by a foreign pobleman. On first meeting the noble sulter, the practical papa says:

"T've certainly got to say that he tooks like a fine piece of goods; now et's wait and see how he comes through the wringer." Being asked for an explanation of

his peculiar phraseology, he says: "I've seen two pieces of goods come into my place so near alike that you Home," in which the New Haven could hardly tell 'em apart; and yet one was the genuine article, with fast Grays made such a hit last spring, polors, and the other was a fraud, has written a charmingly tuneful lit-Wait 'til they come through the wringer,' I always said, 'then we'll see.' and we always did. That's the way t is with men, no matter what their or appearance, and, as a rule, I'll back American goods to come through the wringer best."

The Girl Behind the Counter.' to the Hyperion theater in the musical comic opera "spot-lighter" aspires to.

HOWARD'S PONIES.

Annual Feature at Poli's Next Week.

Pields predominates—the scene at the ed. The ending was inevitable.

parry any show to success, but when Eugene while Marie, the wife, pre-

is added to this Mr. Pields' delightful tended to be playing the accompani-

dances and gorgeous costuming, one done by Carrol McComas. The scenic

Surrounding Mr. Fields are such production was somewhat inconvenplayers as Miss Connic Ediss, the fam- ienced last evening by the late arous English comedienne, with her typ- rival of the railroad cars containing

brought to this country especially to "The Gay Musician" will be seen twice

mente the role of Mrs. Henry Sulff, the in New Haven to-day.

Dirl Behind the Counter" is, in many effective wardrobe.

respects, the superior of them all,

rons are having these days.

GERTRUDE DALTON.



and Tuesday with matines Tuesday. She Appears With Digby Bell in "An International Marriage" at the Hyperion November 9 and 10.

TUNEFUL MUSIC HERE.

"The Gay Musician" is Written in Julian Edwards' Best Style.

"The Gay Musician" began its three-performance engagement at the Hyperion theater last evening before a small audience. It deserved a larger house. Julian Edwards, the auth-Grays made such a hit last spring, tle offering in "The Gay Musician." That quality, combined with a number of capable principles and a goodlooking chorus of girls, took the production a long way on the highroad to Success,

The star of the piece was Amelia was nothing if not vivacious. She Lew Fields and his exceptionally danced well and displayed a smile-

William Wolstenholme, Blind English Organist, to Play on Newberry Instrument.

A RECOGNIZED LEADER

His Compositions, Begun at the Age of Fifteen, Make Up a Notable List.

The concert on the Newberry organ next Tuesday evening by William Wolatenholme is one of those opportuni-Stene, who played the part of Maude ties to hear a man who is universally Granville, a prima donna. Miss Stone declared to be the leader in his special which are necessarily rare Wolstenholme is the one man today large and brilliant company will come that-wouldn't-come-off, such as every who is composing organ music that is recognized as the best. Totally blind from his early youth Mr. Wolstenholme showed from the age of fifteen years a special genius and passion for the or-His "Allegretto in A Flat" composed at the age of fifteen was the first of a notable list of compositions which, while in their most leading numbers confined to the organ, still in numer ous happy instances have flowed beyoud this field into plane forte compositions, works for string trio, quarteand quintet, and a number of shorter pieces for wind instruments.

Of special interest, in consideration of the fact that Mr. Wolstenholme is the eading composer for the organ now lying, is the announcement that a part f his program will consist of improvisations on themes selected by members of the audience, thus affording an opportunity to see a master at creative work, genius in the workshop. Other numbers on the program will include characteristic selections from his best known compositions, and some of the works of Mendelssohn, Hollins, Bach and St. Saens.

Mr. Weistenholme is organist at All Saints church, Norfolk Square, Hyde Park, London, England, having accepted the position there four years ago on leaving his former position at King's House church, Grosvenor Square, London. The vicar of All Saints church, speaking of Mr. Wolstenhølme's work, sald: "To listen to William Wolstenholme every week as I do is to listen to a fresh spring charged with the sparkle and the galety of play "The Girl Behind the Counter" But Amelia Stone showed also a sur- clear rushing water. He never tires on Friday and Saturday. November 20 prising appreciation of Amelia Stone, or wearles one; there is always the unand 21. Mr. Fields, his associate play- The co-star of the female part of the expected, the possibility, the potentialers, and his production were a revela- cast was Lottle Kendall, who, as ity, and just when you think he may tion to New York playgoers, although Marie Dubois, played the part of the be getting a little volatile there comes that city has seen numberless clever injured wife to every one's satisfac- a phrase, a chord, a suggestion of an musical entertainments in the past tion, and in her endeavers had the old time memery which carries you and sumptuous mountings; but "The inestimable advantage of a costly and back to Gregorian times and induces a picture of tonsured monks with their The gay musician himself was Tem- violoncelles rolling out the music which Mr. Fields himself added greatly to plar Saxe who played the part of the bofits the great "Amen." Religion is his reputation as a comedian of rare liquid-tongued Frenchman, Eugene touched with emotion as Mathew 'Ar-

power and versatility. He long has Dubois the husband about whom the nold says and the man who makes such been a favorite here, by reason of his whole plot centered. To aid him in music is a spiritual force." work with the firm of Weber & Fields, his endeavors as an operatic composer A great many of Mr. Wolstenholme's and in "It Happened in Nordland" Eugene believed he had to appear as best works have been extemporized and and "About Town" are a sole star, but an unmarried man in the eyes of later copied down by him in Braille hever has he had so congenial a role Marie Granville, the actress. She sur- notation for the blind, and then dictat-

as that of Henry Sniff, "The Multi- prised him at his home and he pre- ed to his musical amanuensis. plied Millionaire," in "The Girl Be- tended his own wife was a servant. Arrangements have been made for hind the Counter." A poor German. While the latter was away from him tickets for the concert to be on sale metamorphosed into a man of great he made love to the actress and then at Steinert's Music store. 777 Chapel wealth who, by force of circumstances the mix-up was started. Result-a street, Saturday and Monday afteris compelled to masquerade in a de- suit for divorce on the part of the noons from 3 to 6 o'clock. They will partment store as a detective, soda wife, which is granted by the court, be on sale at the Woolsey hall box offountain clerk, and floor walker, and Later Eugene is about to marry the fice Tues ay afternoon and evening later as a head waiter in a restaurant, actress when he finds his former wife Admission to all parts of the hall will his work bears all the stamps of pos- is about to marry the latter's father. be fifty cents. Tickets will be malled ltive genius. Two scenes in which Mr. The two mer and the old love return- on receipt of price to those sending stamped, addressed envelope to Edwin soda fountain and the drilling of the Some of the prettier song-hits Rovers Embree, care Yale Department waiters—are enough in themselves to were "Lovelight," a ballad sung by of Music.

An Irish walter named Kenny, was comedy in other situations, and the ef-trots of his assistants, who number "At Last. At Last."; and "A Cup of Ing at the hotel, heard of Kenny's wit. pearly one hundred, with their songs. Tea." Some excellent dancing was and one of them made a bet that the

settings were especially good—particularly that for the first act. The production was somewhat inconvenienced last evening by the late arrival of the railroad cars containing the scenery, effects and costumes.

He scenery effects and costumes. can easily imagine what a treat pat- settings were especially good-par- answer

ical British dialect, and who was the scenery, effects and costumes, to Kenny took the cork out of mouth and replied. "No, but it's way to Kill-Kenny."—Ideas.

MR. RYAN AT GRAND

Noted Actor for a Week in Rep. ertoire-"The Devil" and "Salome."

The management of the Grand Opera House nuncunces as the attraction all of next week at the Grand Opera House the special engagement of Mr. Daniel Ryan in a specially selected list of plays including "The Merchant of Venice," "Salome," and "The Devil."

The house management feels sure that in securing Mr. Ryan and selecting the plays above named it is offering to the theater going public of this city attractions which cannot be surpassed at popular prices.

Of Mr. Byan's work as "Shylock" in "The Merchant of Venice" it is needless to comment for it is too well known and appreciated by press and public. In his production of "Salome" he plays the role of "John the Baptist." This play is one of the strongest offerings of the past season and when produced by a company of the callbre of the one which Mr. Ryan has with him It is placed on an equal footing with the Shakespearian play he is to

This play of "Salome" should not be confounded with the many cheap imi-tations of the "Salome" dance. It is a play through and through and has never yet failed to Interest and arouse mment among playgoers.

"The Devil" is an adaptation of Franz Molnor's great morality play and although differing in some respects from the versions used in New York. city is extremely strong and combines many of the strongest points of the two

best metropolitan productions. "Salome" will be presented Monday, Puerday evenings and Wednesday matnee; Wednesday evening "The Mer-hant of Venice" will be given and the alance of the week "The Devil," will the offering with usual Saturday matinee. Seats now booking.

"The Devll."

Robbed of the odors of the brimstone

laid aside

As uscless masquerading, only fit To frighten children; laughing, glaring eyed. This new relentless, cynic devil walks

Along the glittering social ways of First, as the polished gentleman he talks,

And leads his victims suavely on, and of sudden he the mastery assumes

The iron mastery of remorseless fate-Before the victim's eyes the vision looms Of yawning midnight pits, too late!

too late! Molnar, the truth is here, yet tinged

with lies-Your devil's creed analysis defles! -Clarence J. Bullit, in Indianapolis Star,

Building Lot Free.

The management of the Grand Opera of the house. During the week, Mr. Daniel Ryan and his company are to ing each of the owners of the first 25 next autumn. coupons drawn from the box will be From this work in connection with presented with a deed of title from the the international committee, tate company of Brooklyn, N. Y., to a Methodist church, as supervisor

sured at the box office of the theater, and all who are interested in Sunday where pictures of heautiful Westhamp- school work, will be interested in her ton Park may be seen. Holders of lecture. She is a superb speaker, clear, coupons may feel assured that they will illuminating and inspiring.

ANN SINGLETON.



Beautiful Leading Woman With Daniel Ryan at the Grand Opera Beardsley is the musical comedy gi who has been the leading lady of The House Next Week.

His hoofs and horns and sting all each and all receive fair chance and NOTABLE EVENT the lucky 25 numbers will win the building lots which will make ideal spots for the crection of a summer

ome or may be sold as the holder 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' sees best. Seats for all of next week are now on sale at the Grand Opera House box office. Musical Setting. Rentz-Santley Co.

This afternoon and evening at the

Grand Opera House the Rentz-Santley company will repeat their burlesques of popular plays. This company is presenting "The Married Widow" and "The Girl With the Golden Vest," also a remarkably strong olio and a dance of "Salome" that is a whirlwind.

MRS, J. W. BARNES TO SPEAK.

Work to Address Local Teachers.

lecturers on Sunday school work, in House will, all of next week, make a the country will address New Haven nost remarkable offer to the patrons Sunday school teachers next Thursday evening at half-past seven in the First appear in three well selected plays, Methodist church on "The Modern Any person buying a reserved seat in Graded Sunday School." Mrs. Barnes any part of the house at any of the has been for fifteen years superintendperformances will receive a coupon, ent of elementary grades, in the Inter-This coupon with the name and ad- national Sunday School association, dress of the holder is dropped in a She is now preparing one of the new oox at the gate and on Saturday even- graded courses which are to appear

Mrs Metropolitan and Suburban Reat Es. Barnes is to enter the service of the building lot in Westhampton Park, I, graded instruction. She comes to New There is absolutely no string to this | Haven, however, under the auspices of sent and full particulars may be se- the Religious Education Federation,

to Mendelssohn's Immortal

Since New Haven has been the city tion of Shakespeare's "Midsummer big bill to be offered. Night's Dream," to Mendelssohn's immortal musical setting, at the Hy- plete the week's offering. The h perlon Monday evening, November 16, as outlined indicates another rattliby the Ben Greet players of London good display of what vaudeville and the Russian Symphony Orchestra producing at the present time. of New York, it behooves New Haven to sit up and take notice as it has few performances the coming week. never done before in matters musical Noted Lecturer on Sunday School and dramatic. There will be many musicians of note and dramatic folks in own that ought to see this elaborate presentation which is on a scale never on at Poli's this week, before attempted by any managers in

The stage setting for the "Dream" is magnificent and Mr. Greet is now in New York personally, superintending be the headline feature at Poll's, so the fashioning of the wonderful draperies he has designed, and is in conference almost hourly with the oted artists and decorators who are making the settings.

Not only as a first American performance is the play notable but it is also the first time that New Haven has ever seen so large an orchestra assisting at a dramatic performance. There have been large orchestras here for symphony work but never before in the history of the city has a band of sixty of America's best musicians appeared either in operatic or dramatic productions. It will be a most unusual sight to New Haven eyes to see such a large orchestra pit.

A very large interesting feature of the performance will be the solo dances by the famous sculptress and danseuse. Mrs. Lon Wall Moore of Chicago, and the fairy dance by the ballet of children who are to come down from Bos- in the extreme northern part of Lat ton for the performance. The children dor. also sing the choruses with the two first fairles who have very beautiful solos and duets written for them.

For the accommodation of those who wish to obtain seats before the public sale opens a mail order sale is now on and orders and checks may be addressed to Mr. E. D. Eldridge of the ble possession, looking upon it with Hyperion.

TO HAVE A BANQUET.

Holy Name Society of Sacred Heart Parish-To Celebrate Anniversary.

Sacred Heart parish will celebrate their 10th anniversary with a banquet tion at Washington, where it will pi at the Sacred Heart school hall next ably be placed permanently, has Tuesday evening. A smoker and mu- crously loaned it to the manufactu sical will follow. Addresses will be of Sorosis Shoes for exhibition in t made by the chaplain of the society, shops. the Rev. Father Reagan, John D. Cunningham, Hugh Keenan and others. The society is arranging for a ladies' pass the handsome display of the S night some time during December. The sis Shoe Co., and find the exhibit committee in charge of both affairs worth a few moments' inspection. consist of Thomas J. O'Meara, chairman; Francis Duffy, Hugh A. Keenan, James Fox and John McDonough.

AUCTION SALE AT The Kingsbury-Reeves Book Store on

Crown Street. The book auction to be held at the

old Kingsbury book store this evening is exciting great interest among book lovers. The Register having purchased the building at 92 Crown street, the old store is selling out both at auction and private sale and this evening will offer hundreds of volumes of standard literature, dictionaries, music, engravings, stationery, etc., etc., to highest that all his father's papers be dest

"It is a mere formality, I know, this account for the fact usking for your daughter's hand; but are staill in existence, we thought it would be pleasing to you

POLI'S NEXT WEEK

'The Devil and Tom Walker," a Musical Farcical Hit, One of Many Features.

The Devil and Tom Walker, a must-cal farcical hit in one act with book and lyrics, by John B. Hymer and music by Arthur M. Cohen will occupy the headline position of the Pol bill next week. This is one of the newest of the many vaudeville creations this season and has made pronounced hit everywhere upon the vaudeville circuit. The action of the piece is taken from the play of tha name and many features are added to make it amusing as well as interest

The music is a feature and ten peo ple participate in the merry-making including a girl chorus styled as the "Imps.' The action takes place ! Hades and the fun making comprise the attempts of a substitute to tak charge of the place and run it. Thi gives plenty of opportunity for legiti mate fun making of the right sort and has made the sketch one of the mos laughable of the season.

John B. Hymer and company, to cluding Miss Elsle Kent, are the prin cipals in the farce and they are boun to become great favorites during th week.

One of the acts on the bill that will astound and astonish will be that o Howard's musical ponies and comed dogs, pronounced the greatest and mals in the world. A group of st ponies and twice as many comedy making dogs in a series of tricks an comedy making as well as showin some of the most difficult feats eve performed by ponies or dogs upon th

stage. The act is elaborately staged Of interest will be the appearance of Miss Stella Beardsley, a local youn lady, graduate of the New Haven hig school, who will appear in choice se lection of the latest song hits. Mis-Honeymooners and with The Pea and the Pumpkin, Babes in Toylan and The Wizard of Oz companie Her friends will no doubt turn of en-masse to see her appearance vaudeville.

Johnson and Hardy, the jolly sing ing comedians the Bootblack quarte Elliott, Weber, Adams and Haynes harmony and fun, Emil Hoch ar company in the uproarious comes scream, Love's Young Dream, w furnish the playlet on the olio at DeVelde and Zelda in artistic equi Since New Haven has been the city bristic work of a sensational type chosen for the first American productively will complete the novelty array of the complete the novelty arra

> The electrograph will have a ne series of the motion pictures and con Seats are now on sale for the fi

Last Chance to See Mr. Busybody

To-night is the last opportunity Mr Burnhady and the ble Queen of Vaudeville Coming.

Irene Franklin, the queen of vaud

ville, red-headed and proud of it, w Watch for future announcements.

MADE OF LOONS' BREASTS.

Priceless Labrador Indian Garm Exhibited in Sorosis Shoe Store. Anyone who has tried to shoot a l

and been chagrined at his failure, be interested to visit the Sorosis S. Co.'s store, 814 Chapel street, wh may be seen in a show window dev ed to the display of Sorosis shoes garment made of the breasts of loons by a tribe of Indians in the treme northern part of Labrador. A card attached to the garm

"The owner of this unique garmen a well known traveler and explorer : was the first white person who visited, or was seen by, the tribe of dians who made it in their settlen

Those who know how difficult to shoot a loon will appreciate the that it took these Indians a great n years, probably more than a hundi perhaps, several hundred, to collect 365 breasts of which this coat is ma They cherished it as their most val perstitious awe, and no member of tribe, excepting the high priestes the chief, was ever permitted wear it.

On her departure from Labrador, Indians insisted that this price treasure should be accepted, as a The Senior Holy Name society of the by their white visitor, who, be sending it to the Smithsonian Inst

The coat is attracting the atten of large numbers of people who d

FILLMORE LETTERS FOUN Passed Between President and V

ster, Clay and Everett. Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 6 .- Score of

ters that passed between Millard more, when he was president, and men as Daniel Webster, Edward E ett, and Henrly Clay, are said to been discovered at the Main street dence of the late Charles D. Mars According to Franklin D. Locke, papers-valuable from an historica biographical viewpoint, were left in late Mr. Marshall's care to be desil ed. Millard Powers Fillmore, the president's son, had directed in his ed. Mr. Marshall's sudden death account for the fact that the p

we thought it would be pleasing to you if it were observed.

Mary's papa silflened.
And may I inquire, he asked, "who suggested that asking my consent to Mary's marriage was a mere formality."

"You may sir," replied the young man simply. "It was Mary's mother."—
Philladelphia Inquirer.

The Doctor (to patient, who is ried to a wife who is wealthy, about twice his age and the possible of a temper that makes his life bearable)—You know, my dear you're suffering from a very pec disease. "Matrimonial dyspet You're wife's too rich—she do agree with you.—The Sketch



MISS STELLA BEARDSLEY.

Attractive Young Local Woman at Poli's Fext Week.

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it is a sober fact conservatively stated-Of the many overcoats shown, one of the favorite styles has broad, high shoulders and is perfect in fit. Full chest deep-rolling lapel and gracefully-fitting back. Many with velvet collars and novelty cuffs. The linings are of serge, Skinner satin and silk, each lining matched and adapted to the particular fabric in which it is placed.

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(New York World)
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Time—Any week day after March 4, 1999.

Young Contributor, trembiling stands before Special Contributor Roosevelt's desk. He, glaring and showing his fine teeth, is jabbing the young contributor's MS, with a blue pencil, as with a dagger.

SPECIAL, CONTRIBUTOR ROOSE-VEIT—Bo, this is the age of aeronautics, and I and my friend, Bill of Germany, are highly interested in flying.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

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LOCALS' FINE SWEEP

Eastern League Bowling Team Dumont 138 Shows Its Heels to Trenton Aggregation.

His High Single of 268 and High

Three Strings of 699 Help to Land Victory.

(Special to the Journal-Convier) Trenton, N. J., Nov. 6 .- The local Eastern league bowling team was no match for the representatives from

succeeded in landing only one game; man contest, as in the two-man contest and only landed three games in Payne the individual event.

The visitors' rolling was certainly of exceptional order and the like has never been seen on the local alleys by

Johnson of the visitors certainly struck the keynote for a high single when he knocked 268 pins down in the three man event. He followed this up with 186 in his second game and in the third split them for 245 giving him a high three string total

of 699, the best of the evening. In the five-man event, the New Haven team after handily carrying off the first game, lost the second by seven pins and in the third recovered their form, completely swamping the Trenton aggregation

Huber of New Haven was high

| single in this ma score follows: | tch | with | 214. | Th |
|-------------------------------------|-----|------|------|------|
| New | Ha | ven. | | |
| Hartley | 187 | 166 | 263 | - 53 |
| Smith | 177 | 180 | 177 | - 53 |
| Huber | 193 | 179 | 214 | - 55 |
| Weber | | 196 | 187- | - 51 |
| Johnson | | 205 | 210 | - 6 |
| | 975 | 926 | 991 | -285 |
| Tre | nto | m. | | |
| Hetzel | 179 | 182 | 137 | - 45 |
| Cman | 107 | 160 | 101 | 189 |

165-- 552 Dumont 158 184 Biddulph 189 183 160- 532 90 933 In the individual event, Johnson of the visitors after rolling 224 in the first games relaxed slightly with the result

hat Hetzel of the locals took the three remaining games. The score follows: Hetzel 190 236 201 201 194-1022

New Haven. 224 224 181 176 192- 997 Johnson and Hartley for New Haven were to much for Hetzel and Gaze of the locals and the Elm City two again came out triumphant. The score fol-

| | | Tr | enton. | | | |
|-----|---------|-----|--------|-------|----------------------|--|
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| | | | 391 | 397 | 365-1053 | |
| | | New | Have | m. | | |
| 200 | Hartley | | 227 | 199 - | 200- 626 194- 616 | |

427 421 394-1242 The stellar rolling of the New Haven team again proved too much for the home team in the three-man event with the result that Trenton failed to get a look in. Johnson's individual Superior Work Guaranteed | high three strings of 699 established a new record for the National Bowling

ENTERTAINMENTS.

DAILY MATINEES.

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Trenton Three-Man. 164 210 508 Gaze 215 542 527 596-1665 New Haven Three-Man. Hartley 191 204 208- 603 Huber 185 Johnson 268 186 245-699 644 591 697-1932

JUDGES CAVE TAKE TWO.

McClellan's Rolling Feature of Indus trial League Match.

McClellan's rolling was the feature of the math in the Industrial league on the Academy alleys last night, between the Paloas and Judge's Caves, in which the latter took two games. His form New Haven to-night in the league last night was unquestionable as his contests as in the five-man event they high single of 256 and high three string of 612 show. The score of the match follows:

> Floyd 169 151-464

Brown 192 155 174- 521 149 156 - 428Shumway 179 199 - 544166 Judges Cave. Bowman 148 McClellan 256 192- 612 Rausch

923 849 855-2627 DRINKS FROM GAS JETS.

Allen

Lennox

Peculiar Way in Which Lewiston, Me. Barkeep Avoided the Law.

166

183

178

208 174

Eben W. Sears of Lynn has returned from his vacation in Lewiston, Me with a remarkable tale of the way I quor is served in the prohibition state Sears says that a friend took him int a place where several men were drink ing and ordered some beer. The room was without furniture or fixtures, save 6 for one table, a few chairs and the 34 gas jets, says the Boston Herald. While Sears was wondering wher

34 the beer was to come from the pro-12 prietor stepped to a gas jet and turn ed it on, whereat the amber fluid flow 92 ed forth as from the spigot of a keg The proprietor filled the glasses of Sears and his friend, and then for two other customers drew two mugs of ale from another gas jet. After that he

from another gas jet. After that he produced a glass of whiskey from a third let.

Sceing that-there were several more gas jets in the room. Scars, as a test of the proprietor's resources, was about to call for a Martini cocktail, when suddenly there were alarms and scurryings without, followed by a noise like a squad of liquor deputies.

Instantly the proprietor sprang to a corner and pressed an invisible button. Wondering what the effect of this might be, Sears turned on the beer gas jet, but nothing came forth.

The gas is shut off, said the proprietor with a wink. Sears was unable to learn where the liquor came from He says he thinks the proprietor had tanks in the walls.

During the last season the Pennsylvania Railroad company set out 202,020 lng the coming short session of trees, including pines, larches, spruce and hardwoods. In its nursery is set out \$12.000 forest seedlings for future transplanting, and planted \$222 bushels of red oak acorns, from which 1,500,000 seedlings are now growing. It also planted a large quantity of black walnut, chestant and bickery, practically

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TARIFF CHANGE AT THIS SESSION

Senator Aldrich Appears Willing to Take Up Question at Once and Have It Over.

SAYS HE IS NOT TO RESIGN

Believes House Might Get Bill Ready at Winter Session-Returning Representatives Consider

Possible Action.

Washington, Nov. 6 .- Senator Ald. rich of Rhode Island was asked today whether or not it would be possible to house before the final adjournment, March 4. The new committee could then approve the same bill, which would have expired with the congress, and the house could go through the formality of passing it and send it to

the senate. By this process the senafor thought much time could be gaved, After his visit to the president, he was asked whether tariff revision would be taken up in the senate at the oming session. He said it would be be an extremely desirable thing to do, if it were possible, but it was doubtful whether the senate could dispose of it nt this session "Personally," said Senator Aldrich, "I would be very glad to Representative James Kennedy of

Ohio, who comes from the old McKinov Algrelet which includes Canton, was another visitor of the President Mr. Kennedy confirmed what has come to be a very strong impression here, by aving that he expected no radical reluctions in the custom duties to be made by congress

Representative Roberts of Chelsea Mass, was another of the president's callers. He also was asked about the question of tariff revision, and said that it was possible that the house could take care of the matter at the oming session, but it was not probable that if would come up.

Aldrich May Stay in Senate. Washington, Nov. 6.—Senatar Nelson W. Aldrich of Rhode Island today denounced as "unauthorized by me," the recent statement of ex-Governor titter of Rhode Island, quoting the senator as having announced to him his intention to retire from the senate on the completion of his fifth term in 1911. The senator's remark was construed to mean a denial of any such intention. It may be said that any plan of retirement in the near future would be inonsistent with the known ambition of Senator Aldrich to crown his long carer of public service, extending since 1879 with the enactment of a comprehensive scheme of currency reform. The senator is about to occupy a beauiful new residence on Connecticut ave ue, facing Du Pont Circle.

On leaving his study, which is in the rear of the church, the pastor of a district in Blemingham saw a little boy, a friend of his, talking to a

"What was he saying to you. Dick" sked the divine, as he came up to the oungster,

"And what did you tell him?" "I told him," responded the lad with dignity, "that you were the present encumbrance."- Exchange.

His Duty to the Country. (Providence Journal.)

Mr. Tati stood, not so much for the party as for himself. It was the independent rate which made his rictory so overwhelming. The responsibility when he enters the While Monae, therefore, will be to the country rather han to the party. In the heat of the WOOLSEY HALL, SILE o'clock

to "clinch" the Roosevelt policies, and there is no reason to believe that he will be worse than his word. He will enter upon the duties of his high office with a measure of approval from his fellow-countrymen, irrespective of party, which should stimulate him to be in fact, as well as in name, the president of the whole people. For questions of serious import have to be settled and a reactionary policy will never settle them.

CHARLES H. FISH SHIFTS.

Dover, N. H., Nov. 5.—Charles H. Fish, for the past fifteen years the agent of the Cocheco Manufacturing company of this city, tendered his resignation to the board of directors to-day. It is understood that Mr. Fish will accept an important place with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

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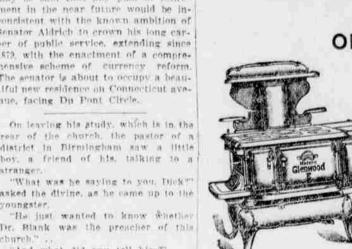
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THE PROSPERITY WAVE.

which has appeared imminent and all home

is quite apparent in his first speech into some understanding of the Fa- two German soldiers, enlisted in the The great enthusiasm which Mr. Taft peace?" of Cincinnati Thursday nigat, when speaking before the Cincinnati Commercial club, will be as joyously echo- The conviction and sentence of Germany assume to aid and abet de

those in reward to the courts.

But what is more surprising than all of law. 000,000 contract with the Westingof its Jersey-City-to-Long-Island-city tunnel; Pittsburg reports large orders for steel rails, which means the railroads are to get on the "prosperity but doubtless it would be the old story wagon" at once; the sale of bonds in of a full purpose to return funds thus New York has reached the high-water mark; factories which have been idle since the panic have started up and those which have been running at half speed have thrown in the highspeed clutches;" and the New Haven's shops at Readville are to return is hard." There are others who are to a full time schedule again.

the-wisp concern which so vitally con- Morse's career. cerns all business, has come back. It is restored with a bound with the week of the elections and America is well along on the high-road already,

THE WOMEN'S CLUBS.

with the protection of the home as an advantage. institution of primary importance; It seems that on September 25, rectly above Mr. Taft's head, in the not as Roosevelt—that though his plat- Inquirer,

with the development of the home life of all women into something fine than before known; with the care and neglecting their homes by membership in these clubs and frequent strendard drudgery offlimes, with not an oppor tunity to look out on the big world beyond, then indeed it is a poor sta

As a matter of fact the whole of feet of all that mothers do through It can not be otherwise. It must no T. E. F. Norman . . . Advertising Manager be forgotten that the patriotic motive N. G. Oshorn ... Editor-in-Chief the one in this city recently. Some women's clubs meet for study of liter ary or other subjects that will enlarg Subscribers who fall to receive their their horizon and give to them broader view of life and greater grasp of the facts of life; other clubs o mothers consider directly the prol way, at 20th Street and Broadway, at 1 children; still other clubs have the Park Place, and Grand Central Stands. ambition to advance to the exercise of the rights of citizenship that they may secure better laws for the protection of the home and childaood in those particulars in which women have a It "has came." The prosperity wave, deeper interest than the men of the

efforts of these clubs, none can deny once the uncertainties of election were the conscientious purpose to seek the out of the way and Mr. Taft had been good of humanity, nor ought any fall there have been to foresee that the anhood of America must contribute cheerly comments thus upon the out- and inspirations," as Miss Lillian N. of the sun after rain. Business Mothers' club, said in her address, "to brisked and brightened up imme- make surrounding conditions ideal and to clear the atmosphere of moral There can be no doubt from the darkness that young souls may the tude very beginning that Mr. Taft realizes faster climb into the light. What how important it is that certain great nobler work can be done than the debusiness and commercial problems be liverance of the young from surroundthe first and greatest concern of his body and soul, caring for the little coming administration to see that this ones, teaching ignorant mothers and country enjoys that broad prosparity giving them the touch of alsterly symmade since his election by the voters, therhood of God and the ways of France army, must have declared

THE WAY OF THE TRANSGRESSOR.

ed by the business men the country Charles W. Morse to fifteen years in a serters from the Fr. e.ch army?" wide before long. Said Mr. Taft at federal prison is an object lesson. There might be reason for Germany that time: "Every business man who which should have a salutary influence is obeying the law may go ahead with on those who are engaged. In similar alleged violence to an employe of the all the energy in his possession; every financial operations. Only a few years German consul is the special difficulty enterprise which is within the statutes ago Mr. Morse was one of the promin- to be overcome, a statement of regret ence from the administration, when was successful in the ice business and But apparently Germany, for some acting legally; but all interests within became known as the "Ice King." Not reason, wants the release of men who the jurisdiction of the federal govern- long ago he had an ambition to con- are deserters from the French army. ment may expect a rigid enforcement trol the coastwise traffic of the At- Has Germany jurisdiction over Gerof the laws against dishonest meth- lantic and began to gain control of mans who are in the French army, the steamship lines plying the coast. It sworn to do their duty to France? If there is a man in the United was thought for a time that he might If this is so, it States to-day who is capable, as our prove a formidable competitor of the be the occasion for unpleasant times. president, of bringing about a speedy New England Navigation company in return of real and wholesome prosper- the Sound traffic. Mr. Morse succeedity, that man is William H. Taft. ed in gaining control, or influential po- tion of "national honor" There are many different concerns sition, in several banks. But now the by Germany. commercial welfare of a nation. Not \$22,000,000, is to occupy a prison cell, honor," has a dreadful sound and can the least of these are the courts, convicted of false entries and misap- be depended on to do its duty when Other matters are substantial and safe propriations of funds of the National all else falls. When a nation is afcurrency, banking and tariff laws. A Bank of North America. The former flicted with it further adjustments usman who has had such rare legal ex- president of the bank, Alfred H. Cur- ually are effected with difficulty. This perience as has Mr. Taft, who has re- tis, is also convicted but sentence sus- is the particular stage of the whole fused a position on the supreme pended. There is an implication that malady at the present. Of course all bench of the United States, may be de- Curtis made some effort for reform but | Europe is in a more or less state of pended on to know what court reforms lacked the support of the bank direct nervous apprehension. are needed and to dare to bring them tors. Morse is the chief offender. Apabout. His judgments as to the cur- parently he used the funds of banks in rency, the banks, and the tariff will which he had control in the furtherance prove to be as wise, and as prompt as of his schemes until the crisis has come, as it must come to all violators

this is that within a few hours after The conviction of Morse is a signal fine structure, simple in architectural the announcement of the national triumph of the movement to indict inelection there should be such visible fluential offenders against the laws of manifestations of renewed trade and the land. Whether appeal will be takcommercial activities. The Pennsyl- en and his sentence in anywise modivania railroad has just placed a \$5,- fied remains to be seen. It is a situation calculated to make its own pecu-Morse himself. It would be interesthis use of the funds of other people, shall have succeeded.

Charles W. Morse will have ample time for reflection. He has taken risks but he has found too how inexorable is as a privilege to sustain it and a just the law. "The way of the transgressor enmeshed in the same system of doing In short, confidence, that will-o'- things, who may be warned by rich return in many ways through the

THE CASABLANCA INCIDENT.

The Casablanca incident over which how easily international bad feeling is of Women's clubs which have engendered and war threatened by just closed must have reminded citi- what is apparently a very little mat- The New York Tribune publishes a zens generally of the large interest that ter. National honor is peculiarly sen- picture of Mr. Taft casting his vote on the general affairs of life. But par- and France have been discussing their plumber's shop, as is evidenced by his ticularly their efforts are converned respective grievances and sparring for surroundings. The remarkable thing

Little Municipal Sermons -No. 3.

THE MAN OF MODERATE MEANS.

RESIDENT Eliot's reminder that the people of moderate incomes should have the largest interest in wise and economic municipal administration is worth repetition. Ordinarily it is assumed that the citizens whose tax bills are figured in the larger amounts should be the leaders in municipal reforms. But President Eliot pertinently points out that the people of moderate incomes are most dependent upon the breathing places in the parks, the playgrounds, upon good schools and other public institutions, and upon all of the phases of beneficial administration, because of the fact that their lives are restricted to the city to a greater extent than are the lives of those financially more fortunate. Waste of any municipal appropriation means a reduction in the amount available for these benefits for the people. If the fact were better realized by the people the effort to interest majorities in reform movements would be less difficult.

by French officers as they were being spoken candidate who won out of the German consul. The deserters are held in the prison at Casablanca. opportunity. France has proposed to arbitrate the difficulty, with mutual expressions of regret over the inciapology made before arbitration is accepted. France is taking a firm atti-

the intricacies of diplomacy and fine tooking for, course of action for these two quar-

A VALUABLE INSTITUTION.

public library building to be built for used when his gigantic undertakings is beyond calculation. It has its place with the church and school as an edu-

If the care of it becomes the duty of Germany and France are much exer- as a place for residence. It will

For about six weeks Germany Tuesday. The polling place was a about the picture, however, is that di-

some soldlers deserted from the clearest of type, is the sign: "Natural French army. Two of them were Gas Expert." Not at all appropriate German subjects and were arrested to the conservative and not-too-out-

As the fact becomes more and more apparent that the mish for seats for Germany claims that violence was be unprecedented, the need for the the coming Yale-Harvard game will closest scrutiny to discover possible ticket speculators increases in proposition. Giant strides have been made evidently would not be averse to inflicting a diplomatic humiliation on to be hoped that this year will see no

> man's usefulness at sixty years, is confitted by President Eliot of Harvard who declares a man is not old who can go up a flight of stairs two steps at a time, and he can do that.

tude and has the support of both Mr. Taft's plurality in New England Great Britain and Russia in her atti- was in excess of 230,000 plurality. That is something of a landslide and land-It will probably take an expert in slides were really what Mr. Mack was

KICK COLUMN.

(Under the above heading the Jour-al-Courier will be picked to publish uch letters as its readers may desire a write it from time to time complainthis variety can never have just that

Even in Branford. Branford, Conn., Nov. 5, 1908. To the Editor of the Kick Column: When I received my copy of the Journal-Courier this morning my at-

tention was called to your invitation to write concerning whatever one may observe of laxity on the part of civic to suggest changes for the public good. I am glad that an opportunity of this kind is offered, for occasionally I have reason to register a protest against something even in Branford. Respectfully yours.

EAST SIDE.

West Haven Street Crossings. West Haven, Conn., Nov. 5, 1908.

the Editor of the Kick Column. There are a few words that I want a chronic kicker. Far from it. But it is coming on winter. Usually during the stormy season many a corner in this borough becomes a small lake, through which one must wade in order to get to a street car, or on the other side. Now, it seems to me this need not be, if the snow were removed properly. The trouble is that the snow is left in plies, after the plow has gone through streets, to melt, thus spreading water everywhere. I believed our borough officers could remedy this state of filings, if they have the will state of filings, if they have the will state of property. The trouble is that the snow is left in plies, after the plow has gone through streets, to melt, thus spreading water everywhere. I believed our borough officers could remedy this state of filings, if they have the will state of property. But it is coming on winter. Usually to do so. I for one don't want to go through another winter under such con-Thanking you for the opportunity to say what I think, I am

Truly yours, E. G. H.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES. Whitelaw Reid's Ambition.

(Hartford Courant.) The rumor that Whitelaw Reid wants be United States senator from New ork leaves one in no doubt the Tart Iministration will have a new am-

assider at the court of St. James, The Tate Cabinet.

(Hartford Courant.) One of the guessers on the new cabinet makes George von L. Meyer sec-retary of the treasury, and William Loeb, jr., of New York, secretary of the navy. Great shades of the past, can

"Never Again."

(Providence Journal.) That Mr. Bryan is bitterly disappointed by the result of the election may be readily believed. Already the leaders of his party are saying that he can never run again, and probably he can never run again, and probably he himself will make a statement to fact, it is difficult to see how he could fact, it is dicult to see how he could secure another nomination if he wished it. But Mr. Bryan should not despair. His opportunities for usefulness are not yet all over. The augmention to the rei all over. The suggestion that he might be sent to Washington as senator from Nebraska is a practical one provided the democrats hold the state two rears honce; and in any case his influence with millions of his countrymen will continue to be great.

Mr. Taft's Victory.

(Louisville Courier-Journal.) In the personality of the elected president the people may be said to be in possession of an anchor to windward. Judge Taft owes his election to his own character. Of this there can be no manuer of doubt. From first to had be was grievously handleapped by the president. It was the belief that he is

on to face but one way, and that was the reverse of the speciacular per-formances and agitations barren of result, to which the president has ac-customed us—that weighed with the commercialized instinct of the middle classes of society as well as the over-towering interests. the Honest yielding themselves to the Distonest, and making common cause against a change of parties in spite of all argument in its favor.

Brooker for the Cabinet.

(Waterbury Republican. Connecticut hears with pleasure th mention of the name of Churles 1 Brooker as a probable member of President Tait's official family. Connecticut's handsome plurality of 44,000 for Tait, comparatively one of the largest in the country, entitles it is recognition and Mr. Brooker's long and distinguished service for his party deserves a mark of its appreciation. These qualifications would not be weighty, of course, if it were not true that Mr. Brooker is a man of great ability and clean character. But these things being known and conceded. Mr. Taft will show a very proper gratifule to the man who had much to do not only with getting for him the endorsement of this state when he needed it but as one of the heads of the national committee which managed his campaign so well, if he honors Mr. Brooker with a place in his cabinet.

PRESIDENT ELIOTS RESIGNATION. (Hartford Courant.)

Harvard has prospered greatly Harvard has prospered greatly under Dr. Ellot's presidency—mone-wise and otherwise. It was an old-fashioned American college: it is a rien and thronged university, with many new fashions of instruction in it. Dr. Ellot has been a radical innovator. He has not had his way as to everything, but he has had it as to most things. The Harvard of taday is inspelly but he has had it as to most tangs, the Harvard of to-day is, largely, as back diwork. With regard to the sourchess of some of his views on educational matters—and on athletics—there have been two opinions from the first, proba-bly there always will be.

(New York Tribune,) The expansive development of Har The expansive development of Harvard university has not, in our judyment, been guided at every point by the cleares, vision, and the base failible wisdom. It has not in all responsive clusiely contributed to the diffusition of the intrients problem, of indiversity education in the linite states, nor could we conscistive commend without serious qualifications the states, and the influence which he has exected in relation to public question. But it is a privilege and a pleusition. But it is a privilege and a pleasure to testify to the devotion and the Hamily with which, from early manned to old age, he has administered a great trust, and to join in the universal bare that many years of sevene enjoyment the ne-

(New York Woold)

(New York Woold.)

Harvard's head for a levale or more has perhaps been even greater as a public figure than as a policy prosident. A private citizen, he has yet exerted an influence on public opinion such as it is given to few men of efficial position to exercise. The mea of dioistered seclusion in connection with college presidents has ong been outgrown. But it remained for br. Ellot to demonstrate their capacity for leadership on public questions. It has went equal distinction as an adventor and as a national monitor.

(Under the above heading the Journal-Courier will be pleased to publish such letters as its readers may desire to write it from time to time complaining of any of the multifarious matters which are sure to come up in twentieth contury urban life to make it irksome. Address your letter to "The Editor of the Kick Column, Journal-Courier, New Haven, Conn." Write briefly and to the point, and always send your right name and address, without which no letter can be published. An assumed name to be used in print may arcompany your letter, but it must always be remembered that anonymous letters of this variety can never have just that a great college or university. It is the personal question that does that, and weighed in the balance. President Ellot has shown that he had full measure of the condities needed to create a great institution of learning.

VALE, BRYAN.

Farewell, A long farewell The flicker of the tallow dip Which lighted all thy dreams Of campaign conquest and the Pie Which for so long has stood Upon the county usual, but now You've got to quit the game for good And make your farewell bow, Farewell, farewell,

To all your hopes. You're knocked clean outside. Out of the ropes. Sixteen to one are olds too great

Back to the heads
Where the pumpkins nod
A gay good morning
To their friends of the nod.
No longer can you charm the yaps
With your magnetic spells;
The air is full of frost these days, Me got so used to you.
And yet, farewell,
Ta ta, good-by,
So long, adieu,
And as we sigh
There coneth an end to his last cam-

SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

The average life of a dog is from ten to twelve years.

The United States ranks third in the production of barley

Of the 147,000,000 of Russia's populaion 100,000,000 are peasants.

Light, heat and oil are the worst nemies of the rubber tire.

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OH, JOY.

"People admire a man who stands on his own feet," remarked the moralizer, "Yes," rejoined the demoralizer," es-perially in a crowded car,"—Chicago

Applicant for Old Age Pension—Look 'e than, mister, Of tell 'e wot 'tis-if they loikes to start payin' me neow, Ot be willin' to trake fower shillin' a week instead of folve in January—there neow!—Punch.

Jenkins- You may be sure that there Ill never in our time be a European ar. Just reflect. Nearly every one the reyal families is related to the burs.

Corn-Yes; he asked me to make him happy for life. Dorn-And you refused him?

-Yes. -It was kind of you to do just - requested, dear.—Philadelphia

An Irishman, more patriotic clever, enlisted in a dragoon regi-with the latention of becoming a bant soidler. The fencing lastic had experienced rather a difficult in the matter of explaining to him various ways of using the sword.

"Now." he said, how would be the sword if your openent folicity.

winds begin to blow you'll find chinks and cracks all over the house that you didn't know existed last Summer. Doors that wouldn't shut in warm weather have shrunk, so from the furnace heat that there are cracks big enough to let in all outdoors. And coal is going up!

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Rubberized Coats, \$10.00 to \$25.00. Gloria Rain Coats, \$20.00 to \$25.00.

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If there ever was a time to buy umbrellas, it is now. By a bit of fine buying diplomacy we have been able to purchase a lot of splendid umbrellas, such as you will take to at once. Fine looking handles, paragon frames, and guaranteed covers.

For Women—The handles are plain wood, horn, pear! and gun metal in princess and opera shapes.

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Every one worth \$1.50

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Good warm Coats for the little people, with quite as much style to them as the coats for their elders.

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Silk, Elderdown and Flanelette long and short Kimona Gowns In new Ideas, both style and materials, at moderate prices.

Special For Saturday

Venise and Baby Irish Collar and Cuff Sets that were \$1.25 a set, Satur-

Princess Lace and Venise Lace Collar and Cuff Sets that were \$2,50 a set, Saturday \$1.50.

Very dainty Baby Irish and Lace and Batiste Collar and Cuff Sets that were \$3,50 a set. Saturday

OBITUARY NOTES

Dr. Ampom Coe.

Anton Coe's death leaves many

nourners, his mother in New Ha-

was a graduate of the Columbia

rsity of Medicine, at Washington,

and practiced there for many

Order of the Knights of the Red

s in that city and was a member

Opthomoligical Society of Amer-

He was a man of fixed and pure

ts, a member of the Methodist

ch, energetic in all his work and

He was medical examiner of

Women's Neckwear

Not the ordinary styles to be found everywhere, but the exclusive and out - of - the - ordinary styles that have met with favor in all fashion centers.

At 25 chet Bows. Oriental Lace and Embroidered Stocks; also velvet and Gilt Tles.

At 50 chet Bows Embroldered Batiste, with lace edge, coat set lace yokes and collarettes.

At 75 broidered Assest Baby Irlsh Collars, Embroldered Linen and Lace Stocks, Lace Yokes, Directoire Ruffs.

Anice assortment of Lace Yokes, Collar and Culf Sets. Coat Sets. Directoire Ruffs. Real Baby Irish Collars, Princess and Cluny Lace Yokes, from \$1.00 and up-

Stamped Towels

on linen Huck, 20 inch wide, regular 75 cents. Quality the best. All day Saturday, Special 59c each.

Belts--All Kinds

The stylish, fanciful kinds of belts which dressy women like are here in great numbers.

The gathering is so complete that you cannot fail to find a sultable belt.

Plain Elastic Belts in black, white and colors. 50c, 75c and up to \$1.50.

Fancy Elastic Belts in rich Persian effects and floral designs, 1.00 to 3.50 each.

SMOKING IS GOOD FOR MEN.

tre some very good reasons. Many arak of from brain-racking work Dunbar's Figs, in Syrup' for a guier smoke who would enjoy

Gouda Cheese, from Hollandut often imperative; hence a practee that helps to obtain them is of

can may stick steadily to concentrating work for many hours if he has nothing to break off for, to enjoy n interval of relaxation.

Brie Cheese, from France Put a pipe or segar in his mouth and he will slip his hands into his pockets and obtain a pleasant change from labor by strolling up and down his office or even going out of doors for a spell. While were he to merels stop his labor and do absolutely nothing, his thoughts would surely revert to his work again and both he and his work would suffer in the end.

On the other hand, restless temper aments derive benefit from moderate smoking. A Mattoon segar helps to smooth down irritability and soothes

emetery. The bearers were Anthony

Henry E. Peters.

ored citizen of this city died sudden-

of the colored lodge of Elks on Web-

stre street. Mr. Peters was for 23

years a janitor of the bulldings on the

Yale campus and at the time of his

death he had charge of the White

hall. He was also engaged in the cat

ering business. The funeral will take

place tomorrow afternoon at 2:30

clock. Interment will be in Westvill

Funeral of Edgar L. Barton. The funeral services for Edgar L.

Barton were held at the undertaking

rooms of W. F. Sighl & Son yesterday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Saunders of

Grace M. E. church was the clergy

man. The interment was in Ever-

REORGANIZE A. BOOTH & CO.

Chleago, Nov. 8 .- Stockholders of A.

Booth & Co. have undertaken to raise

funds for a reorganization of the com

pany. The idea is for the sharehold-

ers to raise through stock assessments

something like \$565,000. It is thought that \$16 a share on the \$3,500,000 pre-

ferred stock, and \$3.50 on the \$3,000,000

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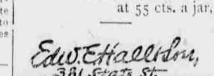
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ommon would be sufficient.

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35 cts. \$3.75 dozen

65 cents

27 cents

First shipment, new season's make-

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Irish Oatmeal, real

Thon Marine", or Tuny Fish

Cherries in Marasquino-a

in Oil, in small tins. A Peach of a

very special offer. Large jars

(quar: size) imported French Cherries, usually soil at 70 cents,

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In small tins.

MONEY SAVER

HUYLER'S COCOA. -Ib PACKAGE.

Everybody knows that the quality for the reduced price from 15c is due to the change in receptacle.

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Whittington, Anthony Skinner, Judson Peeled, large fruit, Cognac Brandy used in preparing. Use with hot or cold meats for added zest to the meal Henry E. Peters, a well known col-

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Glace (Melange) imported, in fancy pasteboard boxes. All new fruit. Per box 20c, 35c and 60c

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We point with pride to our line of meats of all desirable kinds. Whatever you like in the meat line we have, and it's sweet, tender and juley.

ly fresh grown vegetables and fruits right through the year. Always there may be found in our store the finest groceries at the most moderate prices.

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claimed him before the fixed time for examination under the Connecticut

Richard M. Everit.

were conducted at the house, 641 Whit- 86 years ago. ers, Lafon and Jonathan and one Sterrett. Many friends and buriness at the head of the class of 1846. of associates of Mr. Everit attended. Evergreen cometery.

lAt a meeting of the board of direct- From 1887 to 1897 be lived in Gerors of the New Haven Water company many and recently he had been be

The expense incident to tuneral service is many times a heavy burden, occurring as it often does unexpectedly and after long periods of lilness. It is our desire to be known as considerate in our charges, and especially thought ful of the many cares and responsibility of the chicago Tribune.

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GRAHAM & HAVES, 1096 Chapel St.

DEATHS.

months and 13 days.

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moral services will be held at his
late residence Monday afternoon
November 8, at 2 o'clock Relatives
and friends are fivited to attand.

Kindly omit flowers.

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Howark, N. J. 20E-In this city, Nov. 5, 1908, Dr. Anion Coe, aged 59 years, 17 months,

here to locate as a physician but death | the family were adopted.

Prof. Edwin Emerson. A cablegram announcing the death

in Tokio, Japan, of Edwin Emerson, D. D. for several years professor of Eng-The funeral of Richard M. Everit, Bah Berature in Troy university. Prowife and two sons, Arthur and was held yesterday afternoon. Services tessor Emerson was born in New York ney avenue, at 2:30 o'clock by Rev. work as a printer's devil with Harper's Charles O. Scoville, rector of Trinity He earned enough to pay his way church, assisted by Rev. H. H. D. through Princeton and was graduated David Daggett was in charge of the top Theological seminary he studied funeral arrangements and the bearers bay and was a partner of Noah Web were Ell Whitney, Henry L. Hotchkles, ster in New Haven, Later he accepted Ex-Mayor George F. Holcomb, Prof. the pastorate of the First Presbyterian George D. Watrous, Burton Mansfield, church at Dobbs Ferry. He afterand Edward C. Beecher, Interment was ward preached at Greeneastle, N. J. and Washington, D. C.

> held Monday resolutions expressing the Japan, where his daughter Margaret is teaching English in the University of

Mrs. Barbara Weinig died at the terday at the age of 50 years. She is BENHAM—In North Haven, November survived by two daughters, Mrs. Vona 6. William Benham, aged 31 years, 7 and Mrs. Schwenk, four grandchildren survived by two daughters, Mrs. Vona-

Mrs. Elizabeth Van Dyne.

Anon Coc. aged as years. 17 hours, 16 days.

Functal services will be held at the home of his mother Liney M. Coc. 49 both Van Dyne were held yesterday afternoon at 1.cwis & Maycock's chapel, ber S. at 2:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment of convenience of family. Kindly omit flowers.

Nice Broilers From Guilford

Nice because they are nice stock, nicely fed-milk, meal and fine corn-and are taken care of and nicely prepared.

THEY ARE WINNERS

Hartley's Ginger Conserve.

This is a new sweetmeat on the market and is a very delight. Is in the form of a Jam and put up in one pound stone jars. Moist and delicous. Especially choice served with all Iced

Chinese Preserved Ginger.

This still comes to market in the same way it did years ago and put up in the same nice juicy ferm.

Chinese Crystalized Ginger.

It comes from Canton and is the genuine article. Crisp and fresh and dry.

The S. W. Hurlburt Co.

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FOR BREAKFAST.

of the cocoa is fine, and the reason LENOX FARM SAUSAGE -A little sausage fit to cat. Lenox Farm Bacon, the best you ever ate. They cost a trifle more, but are worth double the ordinary kinds.

> BUCKWHEAT CAKES-Our own brand prepared Buckwheat Flour, 12c per package-you can't beat it. A very nice table Syrup at 20c per bottle.

Quart Jars \$1.35 FRESH-KILLED POULTRY-Roasting Chickens, young, tender Fowl. They are very nice this week.

> FRESH VEGETABLES-Cauliflower, Brussel Sprouts, Kale, Spinach, Parsnips, Carrots, Sweet Potatoes, Boston Head Lettuce, Hothouse Cucumbers.

> ORANGES, GRAPES, Etc. Tokay Grapes, Malaga Grapes, Concord Grapes, California Oranges, all at reasonable prices.

FAIR HAVEN.

RABBITS

VENISON--STEAKS, CHOPS MALLARD DUCKS

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Space permits of only a few items; but a comparison of quality and prices will convince you that we are giving the lowest prices in the city on meats, groceries, etc., and delivering the

| age roung Canadian Southon, in the | Granulated Sugar, 21 108 |
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| lack Steak, finest beef, 3 lbs25c | Best 75c Tea, lb |
| hickens (fresh_dressed) to bake. He | Special Brand Coffee, Ib 2 |
| hickens (fresh dressed) to broll. 18c | 2 cans Magnolia Milk |
| moked Shoulders, special, lb 7e | These four items \$2 for to-day only |
| . & B. Sausage, 1b | Good Bread, loaf |
| Round Steak, Ib | Flour, leading brands, per bag 8 |
| eal Chops, Ib | Evaporated Fruits, lb |
| Pot Bonst, Ib Se | Best Tub Butter, Ib |
| lamburg Steak, 3 lbs25c | Eggs, warranted, dozen 2 |
| lutton Chops (corn fed), lb 10e | Quaker Oats, package |
| rime Rib Roast, lb.,12c | Egg-O-See, package |
| | |

Our Saturday Specials Please the Most Particular FOR SATURDAY, NOV. 7th, 1908.

Groceries.

APPLES (Cored and Peeled). SPECIAL Tin 25c TOMATOES (Solid Packed). Full Gallon Tins SPECIAL Tin 30c TURKISH FIGS. SHRIMP. We have just received a new shipment of these goods, excellent to make salads. Tin 15c; 2 tins for 25c

SARDINES (packed in pure olive oil). 10c, 15c, 18c, 25c, 35c, 45c each

ENGLISH CHANNEL MACKEREL. New goods, regular price 25e tin SPECIAL PRICE 18c tin

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR (Old-Fashioned Process) Pound 7c 10 pounds for 65c

Choice Wine Special.

We offer our well-known brand of Tarragona Port or Sherry for 35c a bottle; also with each bottle we give a package of crackers, which retail everywhere for 10c, FREE OF CHARGE.

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ANOTHER Distinguished Group of

Sample Suits at \$22.50

All out of the comman colors-yes, black of course,

......Worth \$27.50 and even \$32.50......

and standard colors like navy and brown. But such beautiful shades of soft taupe, and Wistaria are here. Dark rich mannish mixtures, too in English Worsteds-They're all Long Coat Suits and no two alike.

-VERY SPECIAL-Some Extra Large Suits at \$22.50 are here for people who are hard to fit-

Very Special Values In Sweater Coats



For Man and Boy-Ya'e plays Brown today. 'Twill be the biggest game, so far, of the season is New Haven.

You'll be there? Looks now as though the field would be prett co'd. Don't go without one of these comfortable Sweater Coats. It's an investment, a good Sweater Coat

will last for years. Men's \$2.50 Sweater Coats, Oxford grey, very special \$2 Other Oxford Grey Sweater Coats for men. \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5 Boys' Oxford Grey Sweater Coats, \$1.50, \$1.98 and \$2.50

Standard Mills Underwear for Men

70U know Standard Mills goeds, no doubt. Sir Reader; best medium priced Underwaar mide. Years ago we discovered the fact and we have long represented these great mills in New Haven. Here are three of the Standard's strongest numbers-and one special Bargain for Saturday on y;

Natural Wool Mixed Shirts and Drawers-our \$1 standard Underwear for 79cts a Garment.

Standard Mills Celebrated Natur I Wool Underwear, shirts with single or double front and bacc. \$1 a Garment.

Standard Mills Scotch Wool Underwear-the shirts either single or double back and front. \$1.50 a Garment.

Those Wonderful Gloves: Last Call

NOUGH for all Sa urday says the buyer. What a Glove salal, how every body did buy! They came for one pair many instances and bou he a haf dozen.

\$2.98 Long Glov :s \$1.99—Especial y popular are he 16 buits siength, sack, white and tan Gare Goves at \$1.8) There are the kind of Gloves we sell the year 'round for \$2.98. No mare at \$1.8) like them when these are gone

\$1.50 Walking Gloves, for \$1 Pair \$1.25 Walking Gloves for 79c Pair

Fresh News In The Thanksgiving China Sale

DINNER SETS-a few of those dainty pink on l green 100 Piece Dinner Sets left, regular price \$12.50 For \$8.53

TABLE TUMBLERS-full size with fluted patters on the base, highly finished tum lers, re ular rine Sic. for 13c Doz -1 Dozen to a customer, and no phone orders-

THIN BLOWN TUMBLER :- Tabe Tunbers is thin blown clear glass regular pri e 6 lc. for 3 lc 'Dozin.
—1 Dozen to a customer, and no phone orders—

Housefurnishing Sale Continues

JU T OPENED-20 Doz n mar: of thos: 65:t Oval Willow Clothes Baske's, for those was were disapponted on Thursday. Saturday only, 33cts

HAMPER :- Day 5 Dozen Square Willow Cothes H m pers, the \$1.50 kin t. hatu day 98 ats Each

Sale of Stylish Walking Skirts

Broodcloth, Chevron, Panama Skirts with the right hang, the right flare, right workmanship and right quality as to materials. None among the Skirts is worth less than \$5.75 and \$5.98. There are, as to variety; black broadcloth, black and navy Panama, and taupe, navy and black chevron.

Some have folds of heavy satin, some folds of the same material—all are finely tailored and fresh from the hands of one of the high-class shirt makers of New York.

Misses' 2 and 3 Piece Suits \$9.50 Worth \$13.50

Girlishly charming Suits in two and three pieces, navy, blue, brown, wine color and medies grey.

The Suits are made of cheviot and show careful tailoring. The group isn't large so, if you want a \$13.50 Suit for daughter for \$9.50 Come Saturday early.

Misses' \$5.00 Rain Coats for \$3.95

Nice enough for clear days, are these Cravenette Rain Coats for 12, 14 and 16 year misses. The colors are Oxford mixtures and tan, nice colors and popular with young girls.

\$1.25 Flannelette Kimonos 79cts

Think, a nice warm Flannelette Kimono, all ready to jump into tomorrow morning if it's cold and all you have to pay is 79cts. Almost ridiculous isn't it?

White and Ecru Lace and Net Waists \$1.98 and \$2.98

They're so much prettier and finer than white and ecru net and lace waists usually sold at \$2.50, or \$3.50



famous Shoes for women.

3,000,000 Women are wearing them today

Always \$3, \$3.50, \$4

A Group of Beautiful



Hats at

Chiefly large Hatsthere's no use talking small hats, wo nen must have big Hats to wear with the costumes of this season, especially for dressier occasions.

Come Saturday and ask to see the Hats at \$7.50 They've been at them for several days in our workroom and such charming Hats as they

have sent out. There's beauty of line and curve. beauty in the coloring, and, over all, there s style. If we said \$10.50 for any one of these Hats at \$7.50, you'd think the Price fair for so much Hat-Beauty.

LOVELY HATS-new on s just out of the artists hands for horse show week. From \$10 to \$45

OUR HATS AT \$5-are famous No store gives so much care and thought to the designing of Hats at \$5

New 25c Messaline Ribbons, for 19c

Handsome Ribbons, especially nice for Hat trimmings; 41/2 inches, in black, white and c lors and every color that's asked tor.

FURE SILK TAFFETA RIBBONS-4 inches, black, white and all colors-25ct quality for 15cts a Yard.

Boys News Is Good Today

6 Norfolk Sults 14.98

For 8 to 16 year boys; new dark mixtures, single freisted coats and Knickeroocker trousers, the trousers lined throu haut, every suit guaranteed. Whi e the group lasts on Thursday \$4.78

\$1.50 Trousers 31.23

Of fine a l-wool blue serge. cordurov and der : fancy mixtures, every pair guiranteed, all sz:s from 6 to 16 years. V h le the lot lasts \$1.23

25c Golf Caps 18c

The rewest fancy mixtures, and navy bue serie

While the .o: lasts 18ats 60c Hair Brushes 37c

Fure brist e Hair Frush :s.

concave solid wood back.

ebony and fexword. a long white suff bristle crush. 11 Back Combs 49c

The Mary Garden carved back Combs, high shapes in fine open carving, shell and amber, a number of designs. \$1 Combs 49cts

Toflet, Drug Specials

25c Box Charcoal Tablets. for 15cts

25c Box Seditz Powders. for 17cts

10s Pkge Mediteranean Sea alt, for 7cts 10c Ges-Wh'z Soap, for grease and stained hands 60

Winthrops Castor Oil Laxative, for 25cs

19:, 2 ic s'ig itl, imperfec French To th druites.at 9.

Beautiful Buckles 25c

Worth from 50cts to \$1.00

Artistic Hat and Belt Buckles, no two alike; in oxidized silver, Roman and bright gold, some

jeweled, others plain, works of art some of them, as indescribable in type as they are enchanting-the lowest priced one among them is worth 50cts. Most of them are worth 75c and \$1. Take any at 25cts.

ROOSEVELT MAY GO INTO SENATE

President Has Intimated That He Would Not Be Averse to Toga With Taft in

SUCCEED PLATT

White House.

Selection Takes Place During His Absence in Africa-Many Politicians and Statesmen Have As-

pirations.

Washington, Nov. 8 .- That President Roosevert may be the successor of Senator Platt in the senate is considered by many persons in Washington as not at all improbable. Those who regard this as possible say that they have assurance from the president himselthat he would not be entirely averse to the acceptance of the senatorial ofce, under conditions as they will be fice, under conditions as they will be after March 4. So far as is known, he has made no recent expression on the subject, but he has said within the has year that, with Mr. Taft as President, he would not feel the same hesitancy about entering the senate that he would feel with some one in the White House with whom his relations were not as intimate as they are with Mr. Taft.

Mr. Roosevelt's general attitude has been anyerse to entering the senate.

were not as intinute as they are with Mr. Taft.

Mr. Roosevelt's general attitude has been anverse to entering the senate, because he has felt that as a member of that body, he would be eatled upon to criticise his successor in the presidency, and this he would feel a delicacy about doing. He has said, however, that, knowing Mr. Taft as he does, and agreeing with him in all essentials as ne does, he is confident that there would not be any occasion for antagonism. He has not gone to the extent at any time of indicating that he would desire the office, even with Taft as president, but merely has said that, with him in that position, his chief reason for put desiring the senatorial position would disappear.

Even this much has not been said since there has been any certainty of Mr. Taft's entering the Walle House, but the president's outline of his attitude is now recalled as offering a possible solution of the senatorial entanglement in New York, and as making an opening for the continuance of Mr. Roosevelt's public career.

It is even suggested that the absence of the president on his preposed African hunting expedition need not necessarily sand in the way of his election, but rather that such absence might relieve the situation of embarrassment to him, in case his friends should desire to press his name.

Others Aspire. Albany, Nov. 6.—The names of Wil-am Barnes, jr., of Albany, state com-sitiognam; E. B. Vreetand of Salammitterionit, E. B. Vreeland of Salam-show, representative in congress, sind Lucius N. Littaur of Gloversville, ex-representative in congress from the twenty-fifth district were among those discussed here to-day, in midition to those here-to-fore mentioned, as possible oxpirants for the office of United States senator to succeed Thomas C. Platt.

BOOKS FOR MOTHERS.

Recommends a Few,

Principal J. C. Knowlion of the Winchester school in an address to the parents of the pupils of the district turing the past week recommended the reading of the following books by

The Efficient Life"-Gulick. Radiant Motherhood"-Sangst-

The Queenly Mother" - Sangster Children's Hights"-Wiggin. Caildren of the Home"-Hunter. Calldbood and Growth"-Mendel Childhood and Growth"-Holt.

The Care of the Child in Health' Oppenheim. Yourself'-Buerber.

What a Young Boy Ought to Know"-Stall. What a Young Girl Ought, to

'How to Tell Stories to Calldren'

Stories to Tell to Children"-Bry

Luxury of Children and Some Oth er Luxuries"-Martin. Indian Boyhood"-Eastman. All of these books are on hand at the library connected with the district.

WINDFALL FOR BROWN.

University Gets Big Legacy for Scholarship-Registration Flattering.

Providence, R. L. Nov. 6 .- The will of Elizabeth L. Chandler, filed here for probate, provides for an increase in university funds, half of the bequest will furnish income for the foundation of 250 scholarships for students at Brown university are natives of Island, and who are of the Protestant faith. This fund is to be known as the Charles Warren Greene fund. The income from the other half of the bequest is to be used to increase the salaries of the professors at the

The registration figures at Brown university show a very gratifying increase, being even larger than the former unofficial reports, 146 seniors. 131 juniors, 170 sophomores, and 242 freshman, with 41 special students, bring the total male undergraduates registration to 724 as against last year's count of 661.

AN INTERNATIONAL FAIR.

Washington, Nov. 6 .- Charles I

President Roosevelt Hears Plans of Big Undertaking in London.

Kiralfy, director-general of the recent Vegetable Compound, and it has saved France-British Exposition, Shepherds my life and made me a well woman." Bush, London, is in the country as commissioner to the United States for the International and Colonial Exposition to be held on the same site next summer. He discussed the exposition yesterday with President Roosevelt. Mr. Kiralfy says that, following the advocacy by the English press and all sections of the British people, including the king and queen. of the preservation of the old expos ition buildings as an ornament to the country, arrangements were complet ed for "a great international peace and commerce exposition de luxe next year so as to enable each country to exhibit the best of its arts, industries, and products, for the first time in the British capital since 1862."

LAST HONORS TO PALMA.

priation of \$1,000,000 to carry on its here to-day. This is the amount col- ing year equal to that collected the Santiago, Cuba, Nov. 6.-Business was suspended to-day and the entire populace participated in the funeral of Tomas Estrada Palma, former

Are You Troubled?

iousness, nausea, flatulence, and other derangements of the digestive organs, should use the best means to get the stomach well and strong.

Probably no other remedy will restore you to health so surely and

BEECHAM'S

Beecham's Pills immediately relieve acute dyspepsia, and are equally beneficial in chronic cases of indigestion and stomach weakness. They gently stimulate the digestive organs and have a wholesome effect upon the liver and bowels, cleansing and toning the entire digestive tract. Beecham's Pills relieve the weakened organs, establish healthy conditions, improve the general health, create appetite and

Strengthen the Digestion

HERZ SIGNED FOUR NAMES. All County Commissioners-All Gave Authority.

The mixup in the county commissioners' office as to who signed four of their daughter, Miss Cella E names to the liquor license application Hotchkiss, to Mr. Charles Sta of Joseph Callahan to run a saloon at Hall, which will be celebrated Th 669 Grand avenue, and which threat- day, November 26 (Thanksgiving d ened to bring aut legal complications, at 12 o'clock, at the home of the br has been straigatened out, Henry parents, 1523 Chapel street. A re Herz yesterday told the commissioners he had written four of the names mony. appearing on the application. He Mr. and Mrs. Hall will be at home claimed to have authority to use each and all of them, and thought it would

be all right if he wrote the names. Dr. Morris F. Linquist of 126 Olive have been abroad for nearly a ; street, who told the commissioners are expected to arrive in New that his name had been forged on the tomorrow on the Savole. The Sa Callahan application, accompanied Mr. is now several days overdue. Herz to the commissioners' office yesterday and said he had given Mr. Herz the right to use his name on this application, and forgot about also a passenger on the ship. it. Herz secured all of the signers because Callahan's place is in a block which he owns.

CORONER HOLDS FARM HAND.

Considers Corsak Responsible for Countryman's Death,

Coroner Mix has filed his verdict in the case of the death of Peter Miller. a farm hand at the farm of Caleb Smith, of Milford, finding that he was murdered by John Corsak, a countryvan, who has been held at the Waalley avenue fall since Miller's body was found in the Milford reservoir last Tuesday morning.

The finding concludes: "I find that Peter Miller came to his death by reason of the violence inflicted upon him by the said John Corsak, as herein detailed and that Joan Corsak is criminally responsible for his said death."

PERSONAL NOTES

Principal Knowlton of Winchester Mrs. John S. Coburn has returned from a seven months' trip abroad.

> The engagement is announced of Mr. Wilbur H. Smith of Eld street this city and Miss Kate Ward of Meriden.

Mrs. Joseph Hubinger of Elm street has an her guest for a few days, Mrs. Reiss of Portland, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus B. Hemingway and family of Grand avenue, with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Judd and family of

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Lakeside, Conn., sailed on the Ap-Thursday, for Florida.

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Journal-Courier Fashions

Matters of Interest to Women

Hints For The Household

OOD HEALTH AND GOOD LOOKS

alt to Keep the Hands Smooth and White-Buttermilk Nourishing.

To keep the ends of the fingers and He ironing place a small piece of w asbestos to lie flat under the lemonade between meals,

may start action in the tear ducts and warm water. Wet the scalp and halr

Women who are compelled to do owork and whose fingers at onstantly in water should try the plan over the hands while washing.

cearance of roughness to the eye- table drink? It is exceedingly good for good to relieve the dryness of the basis of tone placement, we combine ows may be temporarily removed growing children or for those who have mouth, a teaspoonful of glycerin to a exact physiological knowledge of the a colander for three hours. Treat good one and easily made. Use fresh water in place of the lemon, and very sour buttermilk. Boll It, season it with a pinch of salt and thicken ik of the head from becoming heated with a little Indian meal. Put it in the refrigerator to cool and serve it with a stos on top of the iron, with jump of ice in the glass. This is a far ses cut out for the handle, so as to better drink than iced water, tea or fact that it is done on the wrong side

If one gets a cinder in the eye and age and anything that would entirely and is very pretty made up over a cot. In this most essential feature, is apparathe contents of the jar with the best are not an eye cup at hand to use, the prevent this would be so drying as to ading particle may generally be be injurious. There is a shampoo mix- silk if desired. The design is stamped loved by rolling up a plece of paper ture, however, that will do no harm, Hantly on the wrong side of the cloth, that the trend of thought and training sum may be added to the spices if dee a lamplighter, wetting the tip and and may aid you. It is made of raw or, better still, use a combride pattern in after the cinder with it. A egg, a teaspoonful of powdered herax, by putting the material over it and of beauty of tone. W. J. Henderson the well known authority on music has deline dropper, too, may be used to half a teaspoonful of violet animonia tracing the pattern with a lead peacil. vantage, if available. Never rub the and a quarter of a teaspoonful of sub- If there are veins in the leaves and something to say upon this point in in which the cinder is; a gentle carbonate of potash. Beat well tobbing of the other toward the nose gether and then stir into a quart of

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of the goods. Very thin and sheer material must be used. It is generally Light hair is apt to grow darker with done with white floss on white lawn, petals, these are worked with acis stitch before the petals are covered The stitch used mostly is the well cnown herringbone. The needle is enleft, and so on alternately. As the that alone thread from side to side covers the greater mental and spiritual effort. These little forward stitches all be the same size and must be ex- world has hitherto known actly on the lines of stamping. All the scrolls and single lines of the design are back stitched. When the flowers have large seed centers French knots are used, these being made, of ourse, on the right side of the goods. Little circles are sometimes worked in

THE WHITE HAT

re in high fashion. These are worn good. ith one-piece frocks of wistaria, vio-

The hat of the moment for festal occasions is of white satin, with its low drawer and among nockwear and bandkerchiefs impart to these small sin, which is a good imitation of fox, articles the same subtle fragrance.

It is gulte the fashion this winter to carry huge rus musts indoors at any to consider it a priceless luxury to be eception or tea, without a neckpiec a correspond. The latter might hide he lines of the frock from neckwalst, but the big muff gives a perfect

EGGS LEFT-OVER

Eggs that have been hard boiled and sent to the table and untouched ran be sliced and dressed with mayonnabe. Priod eggs can be run through a food chopper, mixed with sotatoes and cooked with potato halls Peached eggs should be reheated and socked done and run through a ricer o add to saines. Bolled or fried eags f run through a river and mixed requestes. If the yolk of an egg is used and the white is left, beat it and site into apple sauce. A broken ogg can be covered with water, placed in the refrigerator and will keep good

PLANKING MEATS

Dishes for planking steaks and ther mosts are offered in oak with ket or sliver coverings. Heretofore as housewife encountered no small difficulty in her effort to served planked dishes after the fushion of restaurants, but now she has everything ready to use, and with a reliable recipe book she can prepare dishes every bit as delicious as the majority of hotel chefs. The platters come in several sizes, ranging from an oval just large enough for two persons to the generous family platter. Some of the nicket helders are quite plain. while others are embellished

Tone Talks.

will appear in the future than any who This will remove all grime tended to will get to the stomach. The Pression are presented to the singer of smooth and white. A slice of lemon is myrrh and water, eight or ten drops quired of the singer to comprehend and invaluable for preserving the fine fex- of the former to a glass of water, overcome them, the outlook may seem ture of the skin and should be rubbed Rinse the mouth thoroughly two or discouraging. But, fortunately, in the three times a day. If very offensive a twentieth century we are guided by teaspoonful of borax, may be added to accurate vocal information, and hence Did you know that boiled butter- the myrrh flucture. A combination of with the splendid technic of the old milk was a nourishing and very pala- glycerin, lemon juice and water is school, norwithstanding its empirical lost their appetite during the hot cup of water and enough lemon juice vocal parts and their action. More- one-fourth peck of white onlons in the weather. It is an uncommon drink, a to give an acid taste. Some use rose over, in America a discriminating and same way, letting them stand in salt late the singer to higher efforts.

> This work derives its name from the clothed with fidelity of tone to the mixed. One ounce ground allspice, half was towards the ultimate acquirement "The radical error of the entire Italian school of singing, despite its proclamered in the point of the petal and a ation of other bellef, lay in the fact mult forward stitch is taken on the that in actual practice it held that the stamped line. Then the needle is again ultimate purpose of yocal technic was entered into point of the petal and a small forward stitch taken on the stamped line on the left side of the says, "In fundamental truth," he says, "is that the object of vocal petal. The needle is now entered into the end of the stitch on the right and musical tone, and that the creation of the forward stitch taken, then on the

The trend of vocal study now more stitches are taken first on one side and then on the other, the passing of the than ever before is along the lines of There can be but one result of this orm the outline of the petal on the higher progression and that will be ight side of the material, so they must seen in a loftler type of singer than the

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> nble. These eards put into the bureau

is wrapped when it is taken off. Fortunately these boxes of sachet are not expensive and a woman does not have perfumed like a flower.

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of washing their hands in the ardinary typhoid, the condition of the mouth have yet lived. When we consider how Good Things to Eat as Prepared by Marion Har-

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large cucumbers, taking care not to have the slices too thin. Sprinkle with of these to overflowing with the vines exacting musical world exists to stimu- for three hours. Drain the vegetables sait water and stand an hour or longth further advance over the old school and place in a stone jar alternate layis that the modern public demands not ers of the cucumbers and onions, addonly musical utterance, but utterance ing as you proceed the following spices meaning of the text. That the art of ounce ground cloves, quarter pound of singing, at the time when it is gener- best mustard, the latter mixed with ally believed to have attained its high- half pint of salad oil and three tableest form of development, was deficient spoonfuls of black pepper. Cover all

> stir cho-half pound of butter, set over the fire and bring to a boll, stirring frequently. When it bolls stir in threequarters of a pound of flour and stir for minute, take from the fire and set nalde to get cold. When cool heat in gradually eight eggs, yolks and white reparated and both whipped until light. Drop this mixture in great spoonfuls upon waxed or offed paper in a large pan, taking care that the "puffs" are not so close together as to touch, as they swell. Bake for ten minutes, or until light and delicately browned, When cold, cut a slit in one side of each and fill with the cream.

> Mahogany Cake-Part 1: One-half up sweet milk, one-half cup butter Boll together until thick, then set aside to cool.

> Part 2: One and one-half cups sugar, one-half cup of butter, one-half cup of milk, three eggs, two cups of flour, one tenspoonful soda. Mix part 2 thoroughly, then stir in

> Turn into layer tins and bake

For the filling cream one and onehalf cups of butter with one and onehalf cups of powdered sugar, add a tea spoonful of milk and one of vanilla Heat well and when the cake is cold opread this between the lavers. This cake is better when a few days old.

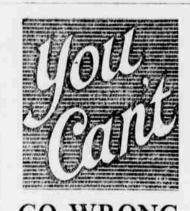
Preserved Green Corn-Boll the corn the cob, and measure. To four quarts of the kernels allow a quart of salt. Stir well together, put into a stone crock, make a brine strong enough to bear up an egg and cover the corn with layer of salt on this. When the corn is to be used for the table, take out the desired quantity, replace the cloth, recover it with salt and soak the corn you have taken from the crock, coverng it well with cold water for some

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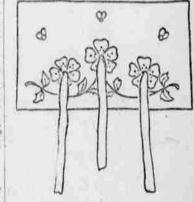
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> Cucumber Salad-Cut two large, peeled cucumbers and one large, pecled onion into small bits, mix, cover with er. Drain off the water, mix the vegetables with an equal quantity of celery mayonnaise.

INSURANCE COMPANY'S LOSS. Lansing, Mich., Nov. 6.-The Farmers' Mutual Insurance company of Presque Isle county, which carried many of the risks in and around the destroyed town of Mets, suffered a heavy loss, but is meeting the situation satisfactorily enough to last a long time. For a two and adjusting the losses as fast as pos-The losses of this company will Cream Puffs-Into a pint of hot water probably amount to 12 per cent, on the tains the patterns we have published, risks carried.

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Landlocked Bay in Pacific Island Formed by Volcanic Change.

Red Cross Christmas Stamp Issued to officers of the revenue cutter McCul- Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30. west of Unalaska, has disappeared in The New Haven Visiting Nurse asso, the threes of another volcanic change. ciation gratefully scknowledges many In its place it is said is a landlocked useful donations during the summer hay three miles wide, into which the months, as well as the accompanying cutter Bush sailed and made soundings. list of gifts for the month of Septem- It was found that the water showed a depth of from eight fathoms at the Clothing. Miss Mabel Beecher, Miss edge to twenty-five fathoms in the cen-Belden, Mrs. H. B. Barton, Miss Bigs. 1er. Mount McCulloch which was first low, Mrs. Thomas Bonnett, Miss Karja seen a year ago, when the optier after Cohane, Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. J. C. Gal. which it is named arrived off the coast

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portant facts and ideas about the misslow work of the church to present.

Rev. Mr. Lloyd has just returned from
a tour around the world in the interest
of the work in which he is absorbed.

He has recently refused the elevation
to the bishoppic of the diocese of Maryland because of his absorption and interest in the work he is now engaged
in. This evening there will be a reception to Rev. Mr. Lloyd to which all
members of the parish of St. Paul's
are asked to meet him.

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The first of the series of Berkeley sermons given under the auspices of the Berkeley association of Yale will be delivered at Trinity P. E. church to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, The preacher will be the Rev. W. L. Robbins, D. D., dean of the General Theological seminary of New York The other services at Trinity will be: 8 a. m., holy communion; 19:39 o'clock, morning prayer and sermon by the rector, the Rev. Charles O. Scoville. Sunday school meets in the parish house at 12:10 o'clock.

All Saints' Chapel (Trinity Parish). At 8 a. m. hely communion; 10:30 morning prayer and sermon by Rev William P. Downes; 12:15, Sunday school; 7:30, evening prayer and sermon by Rev. W. P. Waterbury of Middletown, Conn.

St. Paul's Church.

The services at St. Paul's church to morrow are holy communion at 5:30 m.; morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd, D. D., secretary of the Church Missionary so

Holy communion at 9:30 a. m. norning prayer and sermon by the Rev. Franklin Knight at 10:30; Sunday school at 12:15; evening prayer and sermon at 7:20.

Church of the Ascension.

Celebration of holy communion at :30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. Robert Bell at 10:30; Sunday school at 12:15; evening prayer and sermon at 7:3.0

Springside Chapel. Morning prayer and address by the Rev. Robert Bell at 9 o'clock.

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mited Church (North Church on the

Morning worship at 10:30 with serion by the Rev. Wallace Nuting, D.
of Southbury Coun.

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school and adult Bible class at 12 m. 9 a. m., 2 p. m. and at 7:30 in the Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. evening. The evening service will be Evening service in Welcome hall, Oak in charge of the Christian Endeavor street, at 7:45. Dr. Phillips will speak society of the Dwight Place Congrewill sing. Every one invited to all

Center Church. Devotional service at 4 p. m.

Prelude-Offertory in F minor-...... Salome., Anthem-"Like as the Hart"-

George E. Avis.

Center Church.

Rev. C. A. Dinamore, D. D., of Waterbury, will preach in Center church, Sunday morning and will conduct the fevotional service at 4 p. m.

Dwight Place Church.

at both morning and evening services. by the musical director, W. E. Brown,

Offertory-"My Faith Looks up to Duct. Miss Carroll and Mrs. Butler. Evensong-"Evening and Morning."

Plymouth Church.

Plymouth church. The pastor, Rev. Dr. McLane, will preach in the morning, on "The Dreamer," In the evening Thomas B. Powell will prouch.

Humphrey Street Congregational, Public worship at 10.30 a. m., with rmon by pastor, Rev. F. R. Luckey, on "The Church as a Social Center;" in the evening a devotional service at 7:30, with an address by the pastor. Bible school at 12 m.; Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

First Baptist Church.

Edwards and Livingston streets. Rev. Mr. Moody, a missionary from Africa, will speak of work in the Congo region, at the morning service, The Bible day concert will be given at

The First Methodist Episcopal Church Rev. Francis T. Brown, pastor. Tlass meeting at 9:30. Public worship at 10:30, with sermon by the pastor. The boys and girls of the Bible school are especially invited to be present. Provision is made in the vestry kindergarten at the time of morning service, for the care of little ones whose mothers could not otherwise attend divine worship. Bible school league meeting at 5:30, led by Fred N. Alling, subject, "Church-building a Loving Service:" public worship at 7.20, with sermon by the pastor. The quartet will render the following sebections: "Te Deum" by Dudtey Buck; soprano and alto duet. "The Lord is

Softly Now the Light of Day,"

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church. Pastor, John W. Maynard, D. D .-0:30, morning worship, with sermon by pastor; 10:20, kindergarten, 12, Sunday school; 6:30, Epworth league service; 7:30, evening worship, with sermon by the paster. Music: Morning.

Anthem-"Oh for a Closer Walk With God," ... Offertory-Alto and bass-"Reloice in the Lord,"

Evening. Anthem-"The Earth is the Lord's." Offertory-When the Day of Rest Declineth." Havens

First English Lutheran Church.

Lawrence and Foster streets Morning worship at 10:50, with sermon by the pastor, Rev. J. Luther Sieber, on "A Threefold Disease and a Twofold Cure," Sunday school at noon; Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. led by Miss Anna Anderson; vesper service at 7:45, with sermon, by the paster on "Another Triplet of Graces." The confirmation class meets Monday, at 7 p. m.

Church of the Messiah (First Universalist.)

Next Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock the minister, Rev. Theodore A. Fischer, will preach on "Worry." Sunday school at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. U. devotional meeting at 6:30 p. m. Preaching service at 7:30 p. m. by the minister, Subject, "The Message of the Church to Men Who Are Rich," This will be the first of a series of sermons on Sunday evenings on "The Message of the Church." All are cordially invited to all services.

Davenport Church (Wooster Square). Paster, Rev. Ernest L. Wismer, 10:30, morning worship and sermen Subject, "The Parable of a Rich Man 12 m. Sunday school, 6:30, Young San Francisco, Nov. 4—According to officers of the revenue cutter McCulloch, which returned from a cruise in northern waters. Mount McCulloch, which last year thrust its head up from the center of Rogaslov island, 60 miles

retary of the Church Missionary 80Sunday subject. The Parable of a Rich Man.

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Feople's service. 7:30, evening service.

Rev. L. W. Wilson, of Hardwick, Vt. now attending the Divinity school, with the center of Rogaslov island, 60 miles

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First Church of Christ, Scientist, The services of First Church of Christ, Scientist, are held Sunday at 1930 a, m, and 7:20 p, m, in Republican hall, Temple and Crown streets, entrance on Temple street. Subject: "Adam and Fallen Man."

The Sunday school meets after the morning service. The Wednesday evening tentimonial meeting is held at 8 o'clock.

Sociock.

A reading room maintained by this church in the Malley building, 302 Chapei attect, is open daily from 10 2, m, to 5 p. m, except Sundays and legal holidays; on Wednesdays from 10 a. m. to 7,30 p. m; Tuesday and Saturday from 7,30 to 9 p. m.

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Second Church of Christ, Scientist,

St. Thomas' Church.

The services in St Thomas' church o-morrow are morning prayer and tany with sermon by tae rector, Rev. William A. Beardsley, at 19:30, and vening prayer at 4 o'clock.

The Sunday school meets at 12:05.

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Second Church of Christ. Scientist.

The services at this church will be held as usual at 10:30 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock in Warner hall, 10:48 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock in Warner hall, 10:30 o'clock in Warner hall, 1

Week of Prayer

The City Mission. No. 201 Orange street, Rev. W. D.

pastor at 10:30 o'clock. Sunday lar Sunday services will be held "Buildings." Miss Rena Barnes gational church. A welcome to all.

The speaker at the Men's meeting, Sunday afternoon at 3:45 at the Foy auditorium will be F. S. Goodman of New York, International Bible Study secretary, and his subject will be "The Tours Rible Under Fire." Following the main meeting, he will conduct an after meet Solo-"Pity, O Saviour". Stradella the Bible All men are invited.

CHURCH CONFERENCE.

Interesting Subjects to be Discussed at Rockville November 10 and 11.

A very practical program has been arranged for the coming conference of the Congregational churches of Con necticut, at Rockville, November 10 and The paster, Dr. Lacte, will preach 11. "The Church in the Manufacturing Town" is to be discussed. On Tuesday A special responsive chant, composed afternoon "The Country Church" is to be discussed in an open forum with evening service. The choir will also utes as in the congress at Worcester ing at the evening service the follow- | The question of fixing a minimum salary is also to come up. Altogether it Anthem-"Sun of My Soul," . Warner is a program that appeals to the layman, and a large attendance of laymen

DR. HESSLER TOWN DOCTOR. Announcement is made that Dr. H. P. Hessler had been appointed a city physician to take the place of Dr. Wil inm Cooney, who has resigned to take up the practice of his profession in another city.

Marine Record. PORT OF NEW HAVEN.

Arrived: U. S. Steamer Mistleton from New York; and Tug Mabel, with three barges from New York.

GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS. Cherbourg, Nov. 6 .- Arrived: Steamer Amerika, New York via Plymouth for Hamburg, and proceeded. Naples, Nov. 6.—Arrived: Steamer Carpathia. New York via Genoa for

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Verona, Philadely, Naples, Naples, New York, Nov. 6.—Sailed: Steamer San Giorgio, Naples, Lizard, Nov. 6.—Steamer St. Paul, New York for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Southampton, was 267 miles west at 7:40 p.m.; will reach Plymouth 9 a. NEW LONDON MARINE NOTES. New London, Nov. 8.—Arrived: Unit-d States revenue tug Apache; schoon-r Charles Whittemore, Georgetown, S.

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Sullivan Appeal to Supreme Court in Bridgeport Put Over Until Next Tuesday.

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Jeremiah J. Sullivan, the former pe Mayor Martin, took an appeal in the upreme court, and It was to have cen heard yesterday in Bridgeport It was put over until Tuesday. van was removed by the mayor for po litical activity on election day in 1907. He appealed to the superjor court here and they sustained the action of the mayor and so he appealed that decision to the supreme court. Corporation Counsel Rogers and Assistant Corpora-tion Counsel O'Meara have conducted the city's side of the case and Judge Typer has represented Sullivan

The appeal was as to the right of the mayor to take the action he did. The superior court dld not hear Sullivan's evidence on this score. The city answered this with a reply that the mayor was justified in his action as the commissioner had no right to electioneer while at the polls in his of ficial enpacity.

Another Test Case.

There is talk of another test case similar to that of a few years ago to test the validity of the election and ballot laws. Henry Blake, president of the park commission, voted a ballot that he marked in a particular way He voted in the First ward. Mr. Blake lood Coal, and Clean, Full had nothing to say on the subject, but would not deny it. The moderator in ght, and Lowest Market that ward said that there were several We are pleasing others marked ballots that were lilegal and were not counted and that they would remain in the ballot box until they were destroyed six months from no unless there was a contest and then the judge of the court that the case was taken to alone could order it opened.

Murderers to Prison.

Ralph Carfaro and Joseph Campagnolo were taken to state's prison at Wethersfield vesterday morning where they will be hanged for the murder of George Sheehan last August on February 23 and 24. As has been the case from the first, Campagnolo was unmoved but Carfaro wept

Mr. Loomis Appointed.

Attorney Seymour C. Loomis reeived his appointment as a member from Connecticut of the committee on uniform laws of the American Bar avsociation. The appointment was made y President Lehman of the asso tr-

Other members of the committee include Amasa M. Eaton, of Providence chairman of the committee-Hemmenway of Boston: A. J. Mc-Crary, of Binghampton, N. Charles F. Libbey of Portland, Mc. ing the 30 other cars start. This is one of the most important committees of the association. Among representing the leading these from this city who attended the neeting of the association at Scattle last summer, were Judge S. E. Ralewin, William A. Wright, T. H. Russell and Attorneys Arvine and Loomis.

Chauffeur Held.

Harry D. Gater, chauffeur for N. B. Whitfield, the Park street dealer, was brought before the police court but given a continuance on a charge of or-erating a car without displaying his driver's license. The case was put over until Saturday.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

Dr. Mansfield, 787 Judge Robinson Gives Five Decrees on Chapet Street. Pain- Crucity Charges. Cruelty Charges.

Five divorces on the grounds of intolerable cruelty were heard and granted by Judge Robinson in the civil side of the superior court yesterday afternoon. Fitzgerald and Walsh plead for Louisa Gerard against William Gerard. These two were married in the summer of 1995. The cruelty charged was that the husband had threatened the wife with a loaded re-

Vincenzo Sanzone through Lawyer Brooks showed infidelity on the part of his wife Angelins and was granted the custody of a minor child. The two were married in 1900.

Sophie Burrows was divorced from Harry Burrows because of cruel treat nent. Suit was brought through At-

Sarah Dickinson was granted a deeree from Valentine Dickinson because of crucity. Lawyer McLaren was the attorney for Mrs. Dickinson. Custody of a minor child, Eleanor, was awarded

Teresa Figliolino sued Aniello Fig. hine on the allegation of cruelty and was granted her divorce. Assistant City Attorney Ierardi was her attor

255 Orchard St. After thirty years of married life Louis Skolnik, a real estate dealer with offices at 962 Chapel street, and fiving at 72 Latayette street, has such his wife, Liebe, for divorce on the charge of descrition. Mrs. Skolnik, acording to the complaint, is now living at Smoogan, Providence of William Russia, and it is stated that she refused to come to this country and livewith her husband. The Skolniks were married in Russia in 1878. This case was postponed until next week.

FRESENIUS SUES.

Claims \$15,000 Damage from Railroad for Smoke Losses.

Henry Presentus has began his sail against the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad in the civil side of superior court for damages caused by smoke and dirt from the round house of the railroad. This is near his house in Howard avenue and the affects damage has been going on for a long

time. The suit is for \$15,000 Mr. Fresenius claims that the from the round house has drifted in his house for a long time, spoiling our pets, rugs, face curtains, tinen, clothes nd injuring the furniture and fitting mony Court adjourned until Tuesday

stand in direct testimony and there White, Deggett and Blake.



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Taft's Prosperity Speech As- American Linaced Co..... signed as the Cause of Stocks' Rise.

WIRE HOUSES PARTICIPATE

Steel Common Makes New High Price -Morgan Stocks Chief Factors Toward Close

Mr. Taft's speech last night at Cincinnati, advising all business interests to go to work again with confidence, and not have any fears of disturbing elements, was assigned as the most definite cause of the rise in stocks. It was popularly interpreted as including that the next president has no desire to "wield a big stick." There was also much talk of pushing a tariff bill through the coming short session of Congress, without waiting for March 4, and thereby leaving the matter "everlanging. Experienced people did not take this seriously. Emetment of a taciff blil is a long ich, and two months' consideration, at the end of a presidential term, rarely

produces definite results.

Wire houses" reported a much larger participation of the speculative Cleveland, C., C. & St. L ... 574 outside public in the market, reflected Colorado Fuel & Iron..... 29%, in the receipt of buying orders by firms which have branch offices in many leading cities of the country. Some of these firms handled 25,000 to 40,000 shares each of out-of-town business yesterday, mostly on the buying side. While the public did Eric quite a little Thursday; it bandled d three times as much yesterday. It was in bonds that the real investing public showed the greatest activity. Such advances over Monday's clos-Ings. as 3 points in Southern Railawy 4s, 1 2-8 in Steel 5s and Union Pacific convertibles, and 2 1-2 in Westinghouse 5s, were largely scored yester-

United States Steel common crossed 52, the highest price at which it has sold since 1991, when it made its high record of 55. The low record was \$ 3-8 in 1904. Several new high Manhattan Elevated 139 York Central advanced 3 1-2 to Mo. Kan & Texas 32% 111 2-4, and all the Morgan stocks Missouri Pacific 50% wer, well bought and were the chief National Biscuit factors in the late afternoon.

The day's sales were the heaviest in nineteen months, or since the silent panic of March last year. The year's previous record was 1.124.000 shares, on September 22. on September 22.

houses North American One of the commission which has an important bond depart- Northern Pacific 1491 14914 ment is doing plenty of business, but Pacific Mail 28% not disposing of many bonds Very Pennsylvanta R. R. 12814 12815 for are really leaving the street, ac- People's Gas, Chi. 97% cording to one of its representatives. Pressed Steel Car who, nevertheless, admits that there do off. 98
has been "some distribution." Trans- pulman Palace Car Co. ... 170 actions in bonds, it is explained, continue to be much about the same as transactions in stocks. Bonds are simply passed around, not passed out. Rep. Iron & Steel Co. There should be a genuine bond market on a large scale by next spring. Rock Island Co 21

The rise in the Steel shares in par- Sloss Sheffield 76% tienlar, but in other stocks also, was gouthern Railway Co. 24% ascribed on the Stock exchange to the new orders for material reported in Southern Pacific 112% 1121/2 the newspapers. Of the existence of such new orders, in various trades, Third Avenue 26% there is no doubt whatever, they re- Texas & Pacific fleet the low obb to which merchants' Tol., St. Louis & Western. stocks had failen, through the deferring of many engagements until elec- Twin City Rap Transit ... 907; tion results were known. There is Union Bag & Paper Co. 814 now, as there was in March, an immediate necessity for replenishing Union Pacific 1788, 17884 stocks. Just how great the volume has certainly developed in dry goods, U. S. Rubber Co. 36 where many producers are refusing to book further orders at current low II. prices. There has apparently been an increase in orders for copper, partly a result of the persistent marking- Vir. Car. Chem. Co. 3814 up of the price, which rose 1-8 cent. Wabash 1314 further, making an advance of 1-4 Wells-Fargo Express Co. .. 280 eras in three days, and of 1-2 cent in two weeks. The volume of actual West, Union Tel. Co. 6212 moreantite buyings in that industry West, Elect. Co. . is nomewhat obscured by the purely Wheel, & Lake Eric speculative transactions.

At least some neaple who have picked up Wisconsin Central preferred on the outlook for the early declaration of a dividend on the stock, do not give up the blue, in spite of somewhat specific denials that action is likely to be taken to the near future. They may that while the explanation for eferring such action reads well, they are a suspicion that it does not mean as well as it reads. Their idea is small as it reads. Their idea is an Copper star at the star and the star and the star are accumulating the stock at as own a figure as possible.

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which declined fractionally Thursday, advanced 1-2 to 5-4 yesterday; Third Cent. of N. J. - 208 Thur The der. C8.5% convi

| ne stock, which lost 4 points aday, went up nearly 2 points. Public Service commission's orin the Metropolitan-Bell Line with its \$5,000 a day for fallure ant transfers, becomes operative a to-morrow, but the Wall street cilon was firm that obstructive measures would be taken. | Cent. Leather 27 do ptd 994, Ches & O. 45% Chi. & Gl. W. 7% Chi. & Gl. W. 7% Chi. & St. P. 445 Chi. & St. P. 445 Chi. & N. W. 197 Chi. & St. L. 56 Chi. & N. W. 197 Chi. Gab. 146 Det. & Hudson 1713; D. 1. & W. 175 E Erie 20, 181 ptd 45 | 14674 17074 | 48 84 54 14 54 14 54 14 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 | |
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STOCK MARKET REVIEW

Buying Orders Through Commission

716 Chl., Mil. & St. Paul...... 14614 14614 movement in stocks entered on a new Chicago & Northwestern ... 1681/4 1681/2 72% into the buying movement of additional forces from widely scattered sources. The alert leaders of the speculation were prompt to perceive this develop-ment and to take advantage of it by manipulative devices to help in the advance. It was impressive of the extent Consolidated Gas 145% 146% and the force of the new buying move ment that sales to take profits were also sorbed with avidity and without making notable impression on prices. The buying orders to-day through commission houses were on a much larger 57%, widely separated sources, although for General Electric 153% 153% the most part from the speculative Great Northern pfd......... 137% centers. Boston was much impressed centers. Boston was much impressed United Wireless Telegraph Company, with the promise of the copper industry and, together with large orders for Now is the time 143% 143% stocks in that group, sent excited reports of the volume of the new buying of copper and the rapid advance in the price of that metal which was in sight. Philadelphia and Pittsburg, as usual paid close attention to developments in the fron and steel trade, and the heavy orders for U. S. Steel, for the shares of the minor steel stocks and for the railroad equipment companies and electrical equipment companies which are correspondingly interested were attributed to those sources to an important extent. The largest Interest shown by western buyers was in the industrials, also, although de-82% mand for stocks of railroads with those conditions they are familiar make it-4274 8015 Rending 136% 136% 136%

inated still by the considerations springing from the passing of the elections. Several incidents served as a supplement to this. A notable influence was attributed to the remarks of Mr. Taft to the Commercial club of Cincinnati in the assurances of non-interwith all business and corporate enterprise that observe the law. The in couling rush of orders for stocks was regarded confidently as a herald of coming developments in the industries of the country. Yesterday's extra divihad its consequences in revived rupors of other intended distribution, which were without any confirmation To-day's score to 1,524,000 shares shows the 'argest sharp expansion that has occurred on rising quotations don on the in reaso in the Harriman dividends. The market's furious activity was insintained to the last and prices were still forging upwards atthough with some effect from realizing sales at certain points. The day's movement showed much gains as t to 412 for Amalgamated Copper and New York Central, 314 for U. S. Steel and Union Pacific, 64, for Great Northern

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or without board, in modern 78 Lake place. #15 tf

EAST HAVEN.

(Special Journal-Courier News Service.) Quite a large number from here atof Women's clubs which was held in the Foy auditorium, Wednesday and Thursday. They report a very inter-

been in town for the past month, has and containing six rooms. J. W. Lewis returned to New York.

is a guest of Mrs. W. H. Turner in the offices of the town clerk and build-Main street. Miss White was a schoolmate of Mrs. Turner at the Randolph ling Inspector; State Normal school-

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Ure have trustee, Baldwin street, 30 feet, \$600. closed their house in Thompson ave-mue for the winter and have taken rooms in Dixwell avenue.

The Park Place Whist club was ontertained Thursday evening at the St. John street, 27 feet. home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Walter

in Thompson avenue, owned until recently by Mr. Turner, to Mr. Ward was made yesterday. The sale was made through real estate dealer, Wel-

The Ladies' guild of Christ church et Wednesday evening from 6:20 until OPEN Winter and Summer. Private or other numbers and as usual informal dancing as a finish to the evening's tee has spared no pains to make this

> the address. There will be a soleist from the Church of the Redeemer of New Haven. These special serices are now a regular thing, and much appreclated by the local fra-

Goldbaum & Keskoff, Props., 63 vember 9, by Ethel chapter, No. 28, nursh street, Opposite Postoffice, Tel. 713-2. We press your overcoat and put is a velvet collar for \$1.90. Our wagon for the benefit of the Masonic home. ills and delivers to all parts of this No tickets will be sold only at the hall. Tables can be engaged by teles-

A-new electric light has been placed

The mission which is to be given the the Episcopal church will start ber 22. The missioner will be the Rev. Er. Maurice W Britton of New York. The services Sunday will be as follows: Ifoly communion, 7:50 a.m.; usual morning service and sermon, and Steam Fitting. Hot Air and J. H. FROST, JE. & CO.—966 Grand 10:20; Sunday school, 12 m.; evening

> Congregational church-Morning JOHNSON & KALLGREN-Up-to-date wood will supply the pulpit. Son- expense of a remining wall to sup-

CHILDREN'S umbrellas, 25c up. Go to Junior Epworth league, 3:26; Senior D'Meara represented the city.

A. Miller and take your repairs to a Epworth league, 6:30 p. m.; evening reliable man, 445 State street.

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Houses.

by 51 feet and will have bay windows is architect, D. Morcaldi mason and A.

to build two single houses on Light-Mrs. William Robinson, who has house Point road, each 26 by \$3 feet,

The following papers were filed in

Mortgage Deed. Clara Crawshaw to Oliver S. White

Quit Claim Deeds.

Sustman Maretz to Newman Chilleh, Washington avenue, 27 feet. Albert Somers to Frederick D. Grave The New Haven Savings Bank to

Celia K. Muflhouse, Elm street, land. Building Permits.

Jennie Penney, two-family house, Lighthouse Point road.

AFTER PAVING COMPANY.

Commission to Compel It to Repair Church Street.

T. H. BOWMAN-Horseshoeing shop ont paving commission to compel the Kendall and Henry Musch, secretary of the company, is in great need of repair. The papers were served by

just as soon as it comes the work of repairing the asphalt pavement on Church street will be commenced.

N. H. ROAD STOCK ADVANCE.

Closing Price Yesterday of 153 3-4 an

Advance of 3 3-4 Over Previous Day. A considerable jump in the New Haven raifroad stock was taken. Yesterday it was quoted at 153 3-4 at closing. This is 3 3-4 points advance over the quotation of Thursday and is the highest point that the stock has reached since September of last year when it dropped to 140 1-2 after a quotation of 160 earlier in the month. One familiar with affairs of the New Haven to sell and convey creatin real estate of said deceased, as by said application on file in this court more fully appears, it is order therefore, and the thoughit it should and would sell at toat before the close of the year. The new 6 per cent, convertibles and other issues of New Haven, the side of New Haven in said District, of New Haven, in said District, deceased. The Trustees having made written application for an order authorizing and empowering them to sell and convey creatin real estate of said deceased, as by said application on file in this court more fully appears, it is ordered at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, deceased. The Trustees having made written application on file in this court more fully appears, it is ordered and determined at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, deceased. The problem of the pastor and ender authorizing and empowering them to sell and convey creatin real estate of said deceased, as by said application on file in this court more fully appears, it is ordered at 1320; Junior league at 400. Epworth league meeting at 6:25. Public worship with sermon by the pastor. A 7:20 p. m. Subject, "Adam and Fallen Man." December, 19:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Adam and 7:30 p. m. Subj or a whist and dance to be given at Haven company said yesterday that demand by investors throughout New England and promise to follow the

stock in this upward movement.

CITY MAKES APPEAL.

sermon, 10:20. The Rev. C. Under- by the superfor court to provide for the

day school 12 m.; Y. P. S. C. E., T p. port the track of the old Shore bine Methodist church-Morning ser- much. Corporation Counsel Rogers be mon, 10:30; Sunday school, 12 m.; and Assistant Corporation Counsel tin

the City and State of New York, owning property in said District, deceased.

An instrument in writing, purporting to be a duly authenticated and exemplified copy of the last will and testament of said deceased, and of the proceeding in the Surroyate's Court of King's county, New York, proving and establishing the same, having been presented in Court, and William J. Hendricks, jr., of Brooking that the Court of Brooking the same, having been presented in Court, and William J. Hendricks, jr., of Brooking that the Court of Brooking the same, having been presented in Court, and William J. Hendricks, jr., of Brooking the same, having been presented in Court, and William J. Hendricks, jr., of Brooking the same, having been presented in Court, and William J. Hendricks, jr., of Brooking the same, having been presented in Court, and William J. Hendricks, jr., of Brooking the same, having been presented in Court, and William J. Hendricks, jr., of Brooking the same, having been presented in Court, and William J. Hendricks, jr., of Brooking the same, having been presented in Court, and William J. Hendricks, jr., of Brooking the same, having been presented in Court, and William J. Hendricks, jr., of Brooking the same, having been presented in Court, and William J. Hendricks, jr., of Brooking the Same, having been presented in Court, and William J. Hendricks, jr., of Brooking the Same, having been presented in Court, and William J. Hendricks, jr., of Brooking the Same, having been presented in Court, and William J. Hendricks, jr., of Brooking the Same than address by the Rev Charles of Church will an Endeavor at \$330 p. m. Chritian Endeavor at \$330 p. m.

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Trinity Church on the Green—The services at Trinity P call in Masonic hall last evening to the court of Supportnessent of Charities Froncest. Clam chewder and coffee was served.

Court, November 5, 1998, ESTATE OF SARAH W. HENDRICKS, into of the Borough of Brooklyn, in the City and State of New York, ownited, Mr. Frohlica says that the usual served. A, CALIENNO—Park street and How-ard avenue, Furniture of all kinds which about 200 members were pres-paired and remained. Plance a spec-laty. 1 Park street. Phone 5897-3. Presented American City by British. and it was inclined to grow as the cold Worcester, Muss, Nov. 8.—This sity, increased. The mild weather of the

LAW REGARDING FOUND ARTICLES

ise to SECTION 4680 OF THE GEN-ERAL STATUTES OF CON-NECTICUT, REVISION OF

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LOST AND FOUND.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

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J. RICE WINCHELL,

n3 3 teod Custodian.

n5 3t Clerk.
District of New Haven, ss. Probate
Court. November 5, 1998.
ESTATE OF EDWIN HARWOOD, late

Case of Humphrey Street Extension on at Bridgeport.

Argued before the supreme court at Bridgeport yesterday was a case in which the city of New Havan is interested. It is the city's appeal from the judgment of the superior court in relation to the extension of Humphrey street, acrors the railroad tracks.

There was an assessment of \$25,350 appears, it is ORDERED. That said application by ORDERED, That said application be heard and determined at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, on the 12th day of November, 1988, at ten o'clock in the foremon, and that public notice of the pendency of said application, and of the time and place of the hearing thereon, be given by publishing this order three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said District.

By the Court.

JOHN L. GILSON, Clerk.

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est style, large French rug muff and extra large scart, costaine \$80. Wil sell for \$20. Also gentleman's fur-lined coat, lined with best Australian mink Coat \$125. Will sell for \$35. Also my wife's 52 inch caracal coat with jeweled buttons, lined with the finest brocade. Coat me \$185. Will sell for \$30 M. Warrar 298 Coarse street and the first procade.

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Grace M. E. Church, cor. Howard avenue and Portsea street; pastor, Rev. Fred Saunders—Services, 10:30 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. tf First Church of Christ, Scientist, Republican hall, Temple and Crown streets, Entrance on Temple street Services: Sunday at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 p. m. Free reading room in building, 902 Chapei street, Room 601, open daily from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; on Wednesday 10 a. m. to 7:20 p. m.; Tuesday and Saturday evenings 7:30 to 2 o'clock. Literature for distribution. All are cordially welcome. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Re-All are cordially welcome. Davenport Church, Wooster square; pastor, Rev. Ernest L. Wismer—10:30, morning worship. Sunday school at 12

First Baptlat church, Edwards and Livingston streets, Rev. Frederick Lent, Ph.D. pastor, Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Bible school at 12 m. All welcome. 12 m. All welcome.

The First Methodist Episcopal church, corner Elm and College streets, Rev. Francis T. Brown, pastor—Class meeting at 9:30 a.m. Public worship with sermen by the pastor at 16:30. Bible school at noon. Public worship school at 2:30; Junior league at 4:00; Epworth league meeting at 6:30. Public worship with sermon by the pastor at 7:30 p. m.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist.—Sunday services at Warner hall, 1044

day evening at 7:30.

Plymouth Church—The Rev. Wm W. McLane, D. D., pastor—Divine wor-and sermon at 10:39 and 7:39. Sunday school at 12. Young People's meeting at 4:30. Trinity Methodist Episcopal church,
—Pastor, John W. Maynard, D. D.—
10:30 a. m., morning worship, with sermon by the pastor; 10:30, kindergarten;
12:00, Sunday School; 8:30, Epworth
league service; 7:30, evening worship,
with sermon by the pastor.

Center Church-Hev. Newman Smyth, D. D., pastor emeritus --Morning ser-vice at 10:30; sermon by Rev. Charles A. Dinsmore of Waterbury, Conn. Deby the preacher of the morning. Calvary Baptist Church—On Sunday morning the pastor, Rev. Donald Dun-can Munro, will preach on "Wisdom from on High for the Asking." In the evening the subject of the sermon will be "Living Lustre from the Orbs of

Knight." United church (north church green)—Morning worship at 10:30, with sermon by the Rev. Wallace Nutting, D. D., of Southbury, Conn.

Humphrey Street Congregational Church—Public Worship at 10:3) a. m., with sermon by the pastor, Rev. F. R. Luckey, on "The Church as a Social Center," in the evening a devotional service at 7:30, with an address by the pastor. Bible school at 12 m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

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WANTED-Situation in private family as cook. Reference. Apply 155 Or-chard street, city. n5 3t WANTED—Sleeman's Reliable Em-ployment Agency, 763 Chapel street, established 20 years. Largest, best in

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onstration of the Arnold Vibrator, A fifteen minute treatment relieves rheumatism, lumbago, gout, neuralgia, pain from any cause. Pierce Supply Co., 109 Church street. 'Phone 4410. 016 23t SUPERFLUGUS HAIR can be Removed

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of the Last year New York city spent \$35, 1herotheroa order \$25,00,000, its public schools: Chicago
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HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Rev. Dr. Sneath to Preach on Value of Laughter-Eternal Vigilance Rev. Mr. Smith's Subject.

tion bets, aithough one man on the is eligible for membership. on his beta. Usually there are a of which have to be carried out in Charles G. Smith, will preach morning election week, but so far none of these and evening. The topic of the sercase where the loser had to wheel the Mr. Smith will give his second sermon winner of a bet around the streets on the Baptists and his topic will be and escorted by torch hearers. How- "The Baptists of Post-Apostolic eral new hats being worn as a result at this church will have for the topic, of bets won and several suppers were "Spiritual Help." served on the result of the election of Tuesday.

Hemingway, occurred yesterday after- dedication of the East End Baptist noon at her home, 102 Front street, church in Bridgeport. Her husband has been for many years a well known oysterman and also runs a fish market in Waterbury. A Greenport this week, with a load of daughter of Mrs. Hemingway, Mrs. oysters to be planted on the grounds Buck, died about four weeks ago, of F. Mansfield & Sons and will then Arrangements for Mrs. Hemingway's go to Narragansett Bay and load a funeral had not been made last even- cargo of system to be brought here

double funeral of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Loveland, held at the home of the them have already been transplanted. deceased couple in Starr street, on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Loveland or three years and then they will had been a member of the Grand Ave- make fine marketable systems. nue Congregational church for several years. She was punctual in church attendance and had been absent from church only two Sundays this year. Mrs. Loveland was out to the communion service last Sunday and then seemed to be in quite good health. There was a large attendance at the funeral and burial was in Evergreen

Congregational church, Rev. Isalah W. Sneath, pastor, last evening. At the morning service the pastor will speak upon the topic, "The Value of Laughter." Sunday school at 12; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:15. In the evening Rev. Ernest Webb will speak, Chorus singing by the choir and congregation. Prayer and conference meeting on Tuesday evening. Topic, "Jesus Our Savior," a Bible reading.

nue Baptist church, held its first meeting this season. Thursday evening, and it proved very interesting and profitable. The topic of the evening was "An Evening with Marie ton avenue has voted at 17 presidential Corelli." There were given biographical aketches by Herbert Frost; a review of "A Romance of Two Worlds." by Arthur Phillips; a review of "Jane" by Miss Woodruff; a review of "God's he cast his first vote against James K. Good Man," by Miss Ruth Jacobson,

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FAIR HAVEN NEWS Place and Permanency in the World Fiction," by the president of the club. Rev. C. G. Smith. Then there was a general discussion and critique parlefpated in by several of the mama new voties ball and also to install a grate in the fireplace in the church parlor where the meetings are held thus insuring a cosy and comfortable place for meeting. By a vote of the ub, any lady or gentleman of good Evidently there were but few elec- character and interested in literature

At the Grand Avenue Baptist number of freak hets, the conditions church on Sunday, the pastor. Rev. have been heard from. In past years, mon at 10:10 a. m. will be, "Eternal there has usually been at least one Vigilance." In the evening at 7:30. ever, it is reported that there are sev- Times." The Tuesday evening meeting

Next Wednesday evening Rev. C. G. The death of Ellen, wife of Morris Smith will give an address at the re-

The steamer L E. Brown went to for the company. This company is laying down about 50,000 bushels of Rev. Dr. Sneath officiated at the young systems on their grounds near Greenport and the greater part of They will be allowed to remain two

> Carl Bielgh of Newark is visiting his uncle, Henry Gesler of Front

At the meeting of the Sunshine Social club Thursday three members -

Therew as a large attendance at the meeting of Columbia temple, L. G. E.

George Dennison resigned as first vice president of the Epworth lengue of East Pearl street M. E. church at the meeting this week at the bome of Mrs. C. H. Bush of Sherland avenuand Herbert Foots was chosen to Suc ceed him. It was voted to give the deaconess of the church, Miss Grings, The Outlook club of the Grand Ave- \$5 to purchase fruit for the poor on Thanksgiving day. After the business meeting games were played.

Deacon Jacob P. Merrow of 41 Clinjority oftener during his latter year than in his earlier. The first campaign which he took part in was in 1844 and Folk, who was elected. Mr. Merrow and an address on "Marie Carelli's was then residing at Granby, but he has been in this city for over gixty

> Rev. John Fitzgerald moved on Tueswhich has just been completed. The work on the rectory was finished just in time for the accommodation of the Apostolic Fathers, who are holding a two weeks' mission in the parish. I It is a frame building, three stories with flat roof, has fifteen living rooms finished in hard wood and heated by hot water system, an outside chimney with fireplaces and there is a double verandah on the front of the Mouse and on the south side a large hay window, which supports a verandah opposite the second floor. The cost of the rectory is about \$9,000. It is on Blatchley avenue and on the plot and close by the site where a church will sometime be creeted by the parish and on the same plot with the chapel which was erected last April.

> The young ladies of the Pilgrim hurch held a fine entertainment in the hapel last evening. It was a chafing fish supper and after the spread there vas a short entertainment

> Miss Cornella Hemingway of Quindpiac avenue has returned from a Hemingway, who is attending Wheaton school in Massachusetts

> John G. Hurd, the well known newspaper agent, is painting his residence in East Pearl street. Mr. Hurd is doing the work alone and is making a fine job. The house is to be decorated in two colors and promises to look fine

> E. B. Rowe has returned from northern New Haven where he went to buy cows. He has returned with a carload of about twenty of the animals.

The tide late vesterday afternoon was even lower than that of the day previous and in fact seldom is the water so low. It seemed as if most of the water had flowed out of Quinniplac river. Above Grand avenue bridge many acres of flats were bare and many boats were lying over on their sides for lack of water to float them. The clams have suffered during the low tides of the week and some very large ones have been dug out of the mud.

The regular meeting of Quinniplac Launch lub was held at the club-

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| Ranges | to | 50.00 |
| Including the "Household," built to bake, and | the | "Oakland." |

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS ORANGE AND CENTER STREETS. CASH OR CREDIT.

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Cooking Lecture: On Saturday Afternoon, 2:30 in Model Kitchen, Miss Barnes will talk to the ladies about "A Plain Dinner Using Left-over Meats". "Quite the thing" to attend the lectures. And so many new cooking ideas. Nothing to buy or pay for.

19c Table.

Elevator, Main Floor.

Choice of Baby Shoes, Bonnets, Slips, Pinners, Flannel Jackets, Booties, Shirts, Bands, Colored Dresses, Petticoats, Etc. All regular 25c values and more at 19c Saturday.

Baby Day Saturday, Mothers!

The Cosy Baby Store In Art Annex Has Birthday Celebration.

N TEWLY come into the world, the very cutest kind of a Baby Store. So cosy, so comfortable, so convenient, (right next door to elevator, main floor), so pleasantly away from the bustle of the big main aisles. And so thoroly complete in everything needed for the baby-in-arms right along up to the six-year

toddler. Step inside and look around. Swinging racksof pretty outerwear, tables of dresses, shelves of undergarments, show cases of baby toilet novelties. Everything mother's heart can wish for in large choosings of the new winter things, the lowest prices possible for goodness. NOW for "Baby Day" Saturday. Come and share the "money savers".

Girls' Drawers 29c.

Girls' Cambric Drawers, with ruffle at bottom, trimmed with Val insertion and edge. Regular 50c values. At 29c a pair.

Babies' Dresses 19c.

Babies' Short White Nainsook Dresses, tucked yoke with row of embroidery insertion in front. Regular 29c values.

Infants' Skirts 35c.

Infants' Knit Skirts, in White, Pink, Blue and Red, with fancy border. Regular Selling Price 65c. Saturday at 35c.

Infants' Jackets 25c. Infants' Knit Jackets, several

styles, fancy stitches. In White, Pink and Light Blue. Regular 39c values. Saturday at 25c.

Knit Jackets 25c to \$1.75. Short White Dresses 59c to \$6.00. Infants' Shirts 25c to \$1.50. Soft Sole Shoes 50c. Guimpes 59c to \$1.69. Long Dresses 59c to \$5.50. Sweaters 95c to \$2.25. Veils 19c to 75c. Mittens 121/2c to 75c.

Baby Novelties: Bassinets, Baby Fur Sets, Hand Painted Celluloid and Ribbon Novelties, Hampers, Baby Toilet Sets, Safety Pin Holders, Coat Hangers, etc.

59c Flannel Night Gowns

Pretty, well made, Pink and Blue Stripe Outing Fiannel on double yoke with turn-over collar. Sizes 2 to 14.

White Guimpes 59c.

Made of Lawn or Madras, row of embroidery insertion down front. to 14 year sizes. Worth 75c.

Baby Wear Specials.

Infants' White Wool Mittens, regular 25c values, At 10c pair. Infants' Crocheted Bootees, White,

Pink and Blue, worth 19c, At 10c. Drawer Leggins, White, knit of fine worsted, worth 65c. At 39c.



\$2.50 and \$2.75 \$1.95 Box Coats Now

Full length Box Coats, made up in a couple of styles of very smart Astrachan and Cloth, self and velvet trimmed in shades of Red and Navy; ages 2 to 6 years. Saturday at \$1.95.

Sweaters 59c, 95c, \$1.50.

Three great specials for Saturday. Sizes 18 to Children's all and part wool Gray, Navy, Red and White Sweaters, open front and shoulder.

\$3.50 and \$4.00 \$2.95 Bearskin Coats

Very smart little plain curly and striped Bearskin Coats, in White, Navy, Gray, Copenhagen and Red; ages 2 to 6 years.



39c Flannel Petticoats At

Sizes 4 to 14, Pink and Blue Stripe with scalloped flounce at bottom. very special value. At 29c each.

Coats \$1.95 to \$12.50.

Made of Bearskin, Astrachan, Corduroy, Serge, Velvet and Velour, in Red, Navy, Green, Black and White. Made in all the new styles, sizes 2 to 6 years. At \$1.95 up to \$12.50.

> Baby Bonnets 25c to \$8.95 each.

Made of Silk, Corduroy. Bearskin, Velvet, Broadcloth, Astrachan and French Felt. Beautifully trimmed in numerous ways, with flowers, rib-

Giant Chrysanthemums, White And Colors, At 5c And 8c A-piece.



Hair Goods.

Another lot of beautiful fine quality Puffs and Switches--all of thelast lot went quickly at posi prices. Seen our new Cluster Puffs

that are all the rage? Now's the time to get what you need, for these goods are not always obtainable.

Switches, 16- and 18-in., short stem, long hair, 69c. Natural Wavy Switches, 20-inch, short stem, \$1.89. Very fine quality Gray Switches, at \$2.49 and up. Small Natural Wavy Pompadours, 39c each. "Marlow" Puffs,

six in a set, 98c. The new "Cluster" Puffs, Special Price \$1.89. Schiffler's Dye, Special Price 75c.

A Saturday Special. Boys' Blouses 59c.

Imported Madras, Percaies and Prints in Blue and Brown Stripes and Check. Black Fancy Figures and Check, Satin Stripes and "Corn" Color with fancy stripe, laundered cuffs attached. K. & S and Puritan make. Regular 75c.

"Directoire" Collars 25c. Of dainty Val Lace, Net and Silk comhined, embroidered lawn, all with high ruchings, colors and white.



The Saturday "Business Boom" Starts Off With 95 Splendid Suits.

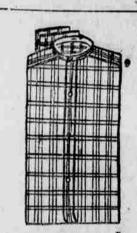
ADE up by one of the great first-cla tailors from balance of cloths and trimmings left after a big Eastern order had been filled. In this extremely stylish showing there are upward of

THIRTY SMART STYLES.

Every one a modish idea in close touch with the season's most approved models in Women's Suits. Each Suit is a master-piece of perfect cut, fit and tailoring, and the style is always exclusive to this New Haven Suit Section. Some of them most correctly plain tailored, others handsomely trimmed with satin braid and buttons. Materials are choice Broadcloths, Worsteds and Fancy Mixtures, in "Catawba", "Wistaria", Navy, Green, Black, and the stylish Greenish and Bluish Mixtures. There are all sizes in the lot.

Values In These Suits Up to \$50.

On Saturday 16.50, 25., 29.50



A Saturday Special. Boys' Shirts 69c.

It's the famous "Collegiate" Boys' Shirt. Blue and Gray Per-cale, smart Green, Purple and Rose Stripes or Plaids. Laundered cuffs attached, coat model; 12 to 14 1-2 neck. Regular \$1.00.

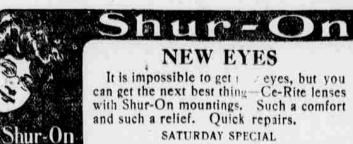
Women's Gloves \$1.00.

One-clasp P. X. M. Genuine Russian Cape Gloves in Tan, White and the new Taupe Gray. A glove that would be an exceptional value at \$1.25.

Corsets Saturday at 59c

250 pair of Corsets, very heavy Jean on the very newest medium deep hip, long back model, exceptionally heavy boned with best of steel, full gored, very heavy front and side hose supporters at-tached, all sizes 18 to 30. Would be

Three-Day Silk Sale Ends Saturday Night.



SATURDAY SPECIAL

Best Spherical Lenses and Shur-On Frame At \$1.98

Splendid Millinery Bargain

Sample Shapes

Three hundred most desirable samples of untrimmed Shapes in a very good assortment of Colors, which include Blacks, Browns, Navies and Taupes.

Excellent Values At \$1.50 to \$1.98. Saturday At 49c Each.



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The regular meeting of Beacon Hose Firemen's hall, Forbes avenue.

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Rev. Robert E. Brown at Pilgrim borch Sunday morning will have for the topic of his sermon, "An Excellent

BRIEF MENTION.

High water to-day at 10:28 s. m.

Wednesday afternoon, November 11, ing which will be held at the office of

between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock. Burton Mansfield, 179 Church street at looks is said to be thinning the 12 o'clock today. Reports will be heard The annual meeting of the United and officers elected for the coming lation of Workers will be held at 200 Orange street on Monday, November 9, at 11 year. a. m. Any interested in the work are

Board of Grace hespital will be held if That 40 per cont. of the natives

cers and heard of managers; of the Florence Crittenton mission, 432 Cak The members of the New Haven the Nurses' dormitory, corner of Chapel street, cordially invite the public and sub-division of the Connecticut branch and Beers streets on Monday afternoon Islands are afflicted with cor Rev. R. E. Brown made an address, all friends of the mission to a re- of the American National Red Gross at 3 o'clock,