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### A "SOLID SOUTH" INEXCUSABLE--TAFT

Carolinians Get Straight fromthe Shoulder Lecture About Evading Their Responsibilities.

#### THEN SOUTHERNERS CHEER

Declares His Administration Has Lica of Forcing Upon South Dominance by Ignorant Whites or Negroes.

New York, Dec. 7 .- President-elect William H. Taft, who came to New York to-day to address the North Carolina society of this city, was given a tumultuous reception to-night by the members of the organization and by prominent men from all parts of the dinner of the North Carolinians at the Hotel Astor. Five nundred members and guesta of Seven cities held their elections last the society filled the brilliantly deco- week and four will vote a week from servatory, has received honorable men rated banquet hall, which was redo- temorrow

lent of the pines of the Tarbeel state. In the course of an address which tate to follow up what he regards as making every effort to keep the city the advantages of his trip through the still in that column. The license supsouth during the recent campaign, and porters have also waged a strong camurged again that the voters of that paign. ection should break away from the entiment and traditions of their po litical past and cast their ballots in accordance rather with their genuine conomic and political beliefs.

What is it," he asked, "that set the south apart, and takes from the Witness Saw Mrs. Rice on the southern people the responsibilities which the members of a republic ought to share in respect to the conduct of the national government?"

'We can answer these questions as the historian would, and we can exthink we can justify or excuse a continuance of it.

ful history of reconstruction, or what followed it. I come at once to the present condition of things, stated from a constitutional and political standpoint. And that is this; That in all southern states it is possible, by election laws prescribing proper qualifications for the suffrage, which square with the 15th amendment, and which shall be equally possibility of a domination of southern . It is further true that the soonstate and community concerned. the southern states as to convince the Rice intelligent citizens of the south of the in working out satisfactorily the serious problems before them and of bringing them and their northern fellow cittzens closer and closer in sympathy and points of view.

"During the last decade," said Mr. Taft, "in common with all lovers or light and thanksgiving the bond of union between the two sections grow. firmer. I pray that it may be given to me to strengthen this movement, to obliterate all sectional lines and leave nothing of difference between the north for the benefit of our common coun-

At the conclusion of practically every one of his pointed sentences, Mr. Taft

#### FOR SAME OFFICIALS

Aldermen Will Probably Make No. Changes Next Year.

Indications point to the same officials for the board of aldermen for the coming year as for the year now losing. For the first time the organ- 46th and Farnam streets at 11:30 and ization will take place without any went directly to her room, where she change in the personnel of the board. Hitherto the rule that the even ward aldermen's terms expired one year and the odd ward terms the other brought elections every year and new give her testimony and she had only men into the board sometimes involving a change in the political complexion of the body. Next year the members remain as this year, so there will be twelve democrats to nine republicans.

among the democrats to make the present officials. Andrew P. Allen, president: Michael A. Moran, ir., clerk and Joseph Collins, page, the unanimous choice of the democratic caucus. Whether the republicans will name any officials or not is not known but it has been suggested that they may adopt the democratic nominees and make it unanimous.

#### KAISER MUCH DEPRESSED

#### Not Even Disposed to Talk to Members of Household Since Muzzling.

Potsdam, Dec. 7.-The emperor, who has been living in seclusion since Nevember 15, 10-da) resumed audience with reference to official business, the finance minister Baron Von Rheinhaden, and Herr Von Valentini, chief

of the civil cabinet, being among those

The emperor has been suffering from cold for the past few nights and, although he is able to take long walks and rides, is described as being greatly depressed by recent events and not dispeaced to talk even to memory of hihousehold, as he feels deeply his loss brousse, retired from the race at 1.49, lng shot and mortally wounded Mark of prestige abroad and among his own people. The empress has seen his e mstant companion and councillor during of the earlier hours of the race.

#### OAK STREET CUTTING

Victim's Condition Not Serious, but Assailant Escapes.

In a fight between two young foreigners in Oak street yesterday. Cataiona Delonardo of 518 Oak street, a lad French Academy of Sciences of sixteen, received a painful our about two inches and a half in length along the fleshy part of the hip. He was taken to the New Haven hospital where it was stated last night his condition was not serious and he will be all right unless unexpecteds complications appear.

Eric Testor of 487 Oak street is the PARALLAXES OF 163 STARS oung man wanted as Delonardo's ascallant. He escaped after the quarrel and although seen running through An Important Work Conducted in Oak street, he had not been captured at press time. He is 20 years of age. The trouble occurred about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

#### WORCESTER LICENSE FIGHT

Hot Contests Throughout Massachu-

setts To-day on Liquor Question. Boston, Dec. 7.-Twenty, out of the hold elections to-morrow, and unusual interest is manifested in the voting on Liquors after the first of next May

One of the hottest contests to-morrow will be at Worcester, where the nowas confined nearly to the south and | scense advocates, who turned the city problems, Mr. Taft did not hest- from "wet" to "dry" last year are

Street After Hour of Murder.

#### plain the situation as it is; but I don't CONTRADICTS PROSECUTION

"I am not going to rehearse the pain- State Said She Was at Home-Man Near Scene Not Davis, Says Physician.

had an inning this afternoon in the trial of Charles Edward Davis, being idministered as between the black and tried for the murder of Dr. Frederick while races, to prevent entirely the T. Rustin, and created a sensation by producing Mrs. Emily Allen, who testistate, county or municipal governments fied to having seen a woman who was by an important electorate, white or Mrs. Abbie Rice on the street down- ing at the observatory. town about 4 o'clock in the morning er such laws, when adopted are applied buying a paper, a time at which, acwith exact equality and justice to the cording to Mrs. Rice and several wittwo races the better for the moral tone nesses for the prosecution she was at Fourteen Year Old Lad Fools Italian

give him greater pride during his com- able and she went into the minutest ing term in the chief executive office detail to show that she was able to fix suspecting man from five dollars was once of from one to two years for but as Chairman Miller of the legisthan to so direct the polley of the the time of each event which brought worked by means of a telegram in this breaking out of the New Haven jail. lation committee stated that all matnational government with respect to her in contact with the supposed Mrs. city recently and vesterday Gordon thought that he had served long ters which are to go to the general as-

desire of his administration to aid them said, "and got back on a train arrive nehy on a charge of embezzlement had purchased a grocery store and imous consent for the immediate coning just before 3 o'clock a. m. I took a Easterbrook is accused of sending to would give his son employment. Mrs. Lovett at 15th and Harney streets, come from Ellis Island and which con-years for assault and rape, was heard had stopped two newshoys to buy a ed. He is but fourteen years of age. paper. I watched her for some time as she walked down Farmem street and and south save a friendly emulation stopped under an electric light and engerly scanned the paper. I had seen her many times before with Dr. Rustin

and always supposed she was his wife, "I went directly home and did not was interrupted by applause and cheer- get up until 11 o'clock. A heard newsboys calling 'extra, all about Dr. Rustin suicide,' and said to a neighbor: 'I saw Mrs. Rustin downtown when came up the street and she was almost

> learned differently later." Throughout the trial the prosecution has introduced witnesses to show that Mrs. Rice that night got on a car at

> remained until the next day Mrs. Allen declared she had never met the attorneys for the defense until two hours before she was called to been persuaded to tell what she knew

> by her son, who said she ought to give her evidence. Dr. Matthews saw and talked to a pearance to the man whom witnesses the state have described as Davis. Dr. Matthews said he was close enough. all The man, the witness said, was in-

Court adjourned early as the state was not prepared to present its re-

#### SIX-DAY BICYCLE RACE

Standing of the Teams at 2 o'Clock This Morning.

New York, Dec 8. Score at 2 o'clock

his morning in the six-day	blevelo
ace was as follows:	THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO
Team Miles	Lincon
Butt-Stol	4
Fogler-Lawson 552	
Moran-McFarland 552	4
Palmer-Walker	- 6
Dunre-Georget 359	7 (4)
Vaoni-Anderson	4
Mitten-Collins	- 1
Hill-Demara 582	- 40
Hill-Demara	- 7
Wiley-Galvin 552	- 3
Devonovitch Brobach 352	- 0

This leaves 12 teams in the race,

### NOTABLE AWARD TO YALE SCIENTISTS

Divides La Lande Prize Be. tween Elkin, Chase and Smith.

This City Adds Much to the Knowledge of Astronomy.

Paris, Dec. 7.- The Academy of Sciences has divided the La Lande prize Yale observatory, and F. L. Chase, assistant at the Yale observatory, for Phelps Lecture Lampson Lyceum

Hyperich—The Wolf."

Grand—The County Fair."

Youdeville at Foll's.

Prof. Phelps Lecture Lampson Lyceum

His period amendments made to the charter of the city of New Judeville at Foll's. thirty-three Massachusetts cities, will Yale observatory, and F. L. Chase, asthe question of the sale of intoxicating their papers on 'The Parallaxes of 183

> The awarding of the above prize omes as a well-carned honor to the Vale astronomers and as a distinguish work at the Yale observatory on Pros pect street, covering a period of son even or eight years. The parallaxing f the stars has been the main workthis department of the university,

At the observatory early this meet ng when the dispatch was read ove the telephone from the Journal Courier office there was great satisfaction that the Academy of Science had publicly announced its award Yesterday Messra Elkin, Chase and State Shows Confidence in One Pris-Smith each received a letter from the academy notifying them of the honor Mr. Smith, according to the letters received, is also awarded a portion of the prize in addition to the honorable

A year or so ago a book was pubished on "The Parallages of 163 Siarr. " setting forth the results of the work of the local scientists and the the French Academy of Sciences. The work very clearly determines the distances of 163 stars from the solve system, and adds materially to the important and certain knowledge of the heavenly bodies.

The amount of the prize is unknown, out it is bolleved to be a substantial. sum. The work is still continu

#### WORKED FOR FIVE DOLLARS

"I had been to Lincoln," Mrs. Allen arrested by Detective Sergeant Den- His father appeared, saying that he cab and started for home, intending to Francesca Domisato of 15 Collis street stop at the dressmaking pariors of a telegram which was supposed to was sentenced to from five to eight the cabman who drove me to Mrs. veyed the idea that it was from a in the afternoon. Johnson's conduct Lovett's did not wait for me and I was friend coming to this country who had in prison has been of such a nature therefore compelled to walk home, a been detained. It urged him to come that he was allowed to come to Hartdistance of ten blocks. I started at ap- at once or send ave dollars to a certain ford on his honor, unaccompanied. He proximately 4 o'clock and when I person. Easterbrook of course, to be said that he was not guilty and had reached a point near Sixteenth and forwarded. Decusate bit and sent the pleaded guilty at the time of his trial Farnam streets I met Mrs. Rice, who five dollars, which Easterbrook corall- by advice of counsel,

#### PRISONER GOES CRAZY

for creating a disturbance in a ladging December 14. house. He was also charged with an-I presumed she was Rustin's wife until fined in the local police station late to- for murder in the second degree, was ing a tin cup apart and culling the Michael Kenealy.

#### \$16,500 BANK ROBBERY

President and Son Held at Gun's Point While Theft Goes on,

Portland, One., Dec. 7 .- The Eastman on Farnam street similar in ap- side bank here was robbed to night by three manked men of \$16,500. The prosident of the bank Herry H. New- ber 14 announcing that all petitions to the man to say it was not Davis at about to leave the bank for home when two men, armed noth pistols, entered President Newholf and his son were ordered to hold up their hands, and while they were thus under cover of one robber's revolvers, the other man crawled through the carbier's window, passed out the The watch in question is valued at money and crawled back into the fover. A taird robber guarded the intrance. The three men escaped.

> DE ORO WINS FIRST MATCH. St Louis, Mo., Dec. 7.-In a fast game Alfredo de Ore, of Cuba, te night won the first of three matches that will determine the three-cushion billiard championship of the world, defeating Thomas A. Hueston, of St. Louis, 50 to 44. The championship contest is for ian points and the remaining 100 points will he played on Tuesday and Wednesday

SNOWBALL VICTIM KILLS BOY. a desperation in the persecutions by brief who were snowballing him: The Italian team. Brocco and La- Adolph Schultze, aged forty, this even-Killigalies, aged reventeen, one of rus page six will be found an account those who are alleged to have be n enneying him. The hox died two hours later in the Ellis hospital.

### NEWS SUMMARY.

GENERAL

nsational Turn in Rustin Case. ft Takes a Jab at Solid South Notable Award to Yale Scientists.
Austrian War Seems Near
Oil Trust's Huge Profits.
Opening of House and Senate.
Catholics Lose \$4.50.000 in Failure
Persian Siah Appoints Cabinet.
Worcester License Fight To-day.
Financial News and Quotations. STATE.

Treat for National Clearing House-Fox's Court Is Granted All Charter Changes Passed... Hoper for Yale Astronomers.... Oak Street Cutting.
Aldermen to Have Same Officers
Foot Guard Vote New Ry Laws.
News of the Courts.

SPORTS-Page 8. Local Polo Team Wins. Six-Day Grinds Ahead of Record. Naval Reserves Win 17 to 14. Results at Emeryville Hariford Howiers Here To-night, Baseball Magnates Confer, Other Polo Results, General Sporting News,

### MANY PRISONERS ASK FOR PARDONS

ed recognition of patient and persistent George Sheehan's Murderers, Doomed to Be Hanged, Petition for Commutation of Sentence.

#### SNYDER WANTS FREEDOM

oner by Asking Him to Go to Hartford Unaccompanied.

Hartford, Dec. 7 .- The state board

Pasquale Campagnoli, who is to be sanged on February 23, and Raphael Carfaro, who is to hang on the 24th manent paving commission shall be of the same month for the murder f George Sheehan in New asked for a commutation of sentence on the ground that when they killed Sheehan they were defending themselves and that they had also been mayor shall appoint a person to fill tried together. Attorney David E, the vacancy until the next regular Fitzgerald appeared for them. Clar- ejection, thus avoiding a special elecence Snyder, sentenced from New tion. In case of a vacancy in the laven county to life imprisonment for the murder of his wife, thought that he had been sufficiently punished and asked to be pardoned. Valen-

Fred Johnson, of Cromwell, who

Frank Bassett, convicted in Fairfield county on March 1, 1898, of marder in the seond degree and sentenced to life imprisonment, sent in a peti-C. Murphy, of Stamford, Attempts to tion asking for a pardon, His application was not endorsed,

Stamford, Dec. 7 .- Charles Murphy, 1904, for murder in the second dethirty years old, giving his residence gree, from Pairfield county, presented as Danbury, was accessed here to-day a petition, which will be taken up on

The petition of Antonio D'Maro, naving the occupants of the law office sentenced from Fairfield county Deof Fessenden and Carter. While con-comber 12, 1898, to life imprisonment day Murphy attempted suicide by fear-landorsed by Warden Garvan and

veins in his wrists and also making Catherine Neill, who is serving a everal jagged cuts in his throat. He nine years' sentence for killing her vas discovered in time to prevent his husband in Greenwich, entered a pebeing able to carry out his attempt on tition for the first time, and much teshis life successfully and was taken to timony was heard showing the extennating cirumstances which led up to ment's attorney on figures submitted show that the defended heraelf against pany, a Standard Oil subsidiary con brutal and drunken bushand, who

> as in the habit of beating her. Patrick Reilley, serving from I to years for burglary and sentenced. from Fairfield county, thought he had been sufficiently punished.

The board adjourned until Decem hall, and his son, horer, were just would be heard before any findings were given out.

> ARRESTED FOR WATCH THEFT. For stealing a watch about four months ago John Jaduia was arrested fast night by Detective Lawler. He stole the watch from Michael Juxavaler.

#### TUBERCULOSIS CHRIST-MAS STAMPS.

The Red Cross Christmas stamps are on sale in the business office of the Morning Journal-Courier, 400 State street, These stamps are sold for one cent each, and the proceeds will go to assist the Visiting Nurse association in its work of suppressing tuberculosis locally. Every penny realized from the sale of these stamps will be devoted to the use of the New Haven tuberculosis nurse in providing the necessary treatment for those ill with the "great white plague."

### ALL CHARTER CHANGES PASS

Aldermen Unanimous to Have Corporation Counsel Work for the Alterations at Hartford.

#### YALE TAXING UP AGAIN

Attempt to Be Made on Property Yielding Revenue-Elevator to Be Built Without Advettising for Bids.

If the will of the board of aldermen is executed by the general assembly this winter at Hartford, there will that will at the meeting of the board Former Proprietor of Arlington Hotel held last night. All the changes which the committee on legislation decided to recommend were accepted by the board without a dissenting one and the corporation counsel was instructed to present and favor at legislature all these matters. The en-

tire thing hinges now on the action of the mayor and so far as known this is not likely to prove an obstacle. The special act defining the pow ers and privileges of the park commission was changed, the principal change advocated by the park board which went into the bill last night being that the board of finance be empowered to appropriate one-third of one-lifth as under the present lay

a mill for the maintenance of the city parks instead of a maximum of each year. Then again it is provided that the board of finance may approprinte any amount of otherwise unap propriated money it may see fit for park purposes. It also raises the maximum amount which may be expended on any one park from \$6,000 to \$8,000. The other amendments which were

of pardons met to-day and heard evi- adopted and which will be arged if dence on several cases, some of them the mayor adds his approval are that the mayor shall be made a member of the board of fire commissioners and of the permanent paving commission and that all work done under the perunder the supervision of the departmaining amendment is that in case a vacancy occurs in an elective office before the expiration of a term the mayor's office there shall be a special election.

for their first readings last night as A elever case for separating an un- time Dickinson, who is serving a sent- the reports had just been received Easterbrook of 179 Henry street was snough and asked to be allowed to go, sembly of this nature must be adver, print. However, according to some of sideration of them in order that they callty. This was granted and there was no opposition offered to any one of the separate changes on its pass-

The first tangible outcome of the sentiment about the city to compel-Yale to pay taxes on some of the at present exempted property came at the meeting last night when Alderman Miller presented a resolution

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### HUGE OIL TRUST PROFITS

New York, Dec. 7. Some profits of

in Seven Years

the business of the Standard Oil company in various parts of the country became part of the court record in the company today when John D. Archbold resumed the stand for a brief examination and Henry Tilford, president of the Standard Oll company, of California, testified at some length as a withe murder, most of it tending to showed that the Continental Oil comcern in the middle west, made profits of 115 per cent, on its capitalization of \$200,000 and that the Standard Oil company of Indiana, on a capitalization of \$1,000,000 carned about \$55,000,000 beween 1899 and 1906.

### CASTRO DODGES FRANCE

Route to Ecrlin.

Santander, Spain, Dec. 8. The prospect of President Castro's arrival heretomorrow is causing something of a sentatives, including Dr. F. A. Risquez, war. \*\*\*\*\* consul general at Madrid and Consul General Mendova, who come from Liv erpool. The Spanish government is arranging a suitable official salutation. His future movements are uncertain, as West Havener Takes French Leave even the Venezuelan representatives are without precise information. It is believed, however, that he will go to Rerlin by way of Barcelona and Genoa, thus avoiding a possible disagreeable incident at the French frontier.

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#### LATE ADMIRAL COGHLAN.

Sudden Death Removes Noted Wit of Navy-His "Hoch der Kaiser" Set Half the World Laughing.

### JAMES McGOUGH DEAD

Passes Away in Patchogue.

(Special to the Journal-Courier.) Patchogue, L. L. Dec. 7 -- James Mc Gough, late proprietor of the City hotel, South Norwalk, Conn., and of the Hartford at the next session of the Arlington, New Haven, died here today. At the time of his death Mr. Mc-Gough was proprietor of Roe's hotel of this place, one of the largest and finest hotels on Long Island. Burial services will be held at Westport, Conn., Wednesday, December 9, at 4 p. m.

### COURT IS GRANTED

Judge Bennett Grants Special One to Hear the Fox Election Charges.

#### FOX AND HIS COUNSEL MUM

Gathering of Evidence Goes on and Sleuths Are Uncarthing Corrupt Practices.

There was a report on the street last night, and for various reasons it scomed quite authentic, that Judge Bennett of the superior court had connected with our church. We can granted the application of George L Fox for an election court, as provide I by the corrupt practices act. While Mr. Fox and the members of his legal batttalion remain mum, declining to make any statement whatever in sub stantiation of the report, no denial was forthcoming.

and sufficient reasons why develop- save democracy. Just the bellef that ments in the case should be kept dark. Mr. Fox has been persistently non-committal ever since the talk of an election court first appeared in five broke out in the woman's prison. his friends, he has been more than usually augressively active in seeking cue. They rescued all the women and new avidence and there is no one who then kept their words and went back will say that Connecticut's militart to their cells. There was manhood, of reformer is not satisfied with results which we should think for awhile bethus far, in his sleuth work he has fore wholly condemning anyone." will continue their work until December 15, up to which time they have to present additional evidence.

The Waterbury American yesterday printed the following:

As the reports seem to be persist ent that George L. Fox, the father of the corrupt practices act, has made application to a superior court judge for an election court to inquire into alleged violations of the election laws. another effort was made to-day to draw Mr. Fox out. He has bitherto Indiana Company Earned \$55,000,000 maintain a marked reticence and has abandoned his custom of writing etters to the papers.

This is how the effort succeeded: A telephone call was given to toll ine for Mr. Fox. Toll line got him:

The reporter-"Hell-Mr. Fox-"Well, well; who's this?" Reporter-"This is the American,

Mr. Fox-"Now, don't you call m up again. I won't talk; understand. I won't talk." And bang! went the re-

### TURK BOYCOTT GROWING

Austria Sees Certain War Unless Baron Von Achrenthal Is Removed.

Vienna, Dec. 7 .- It is reported that the Austrian boycott at Constantinople is increasing, 5,000 Turkish firms having been added to the boycott ommittee's list in the last few days. Rumors are again current that Baron Von Achrenthal, the Austro-Lands at Spanish Port To-day En Hungarian foreign minister, will obliged to resign. The newspapers are beginning to attack his polley arging that it would be cheaper to arrive at an agreement with Turket than to risk a costly mobilization The Neues Weiner Journal declares flutter. A dozen foreign correspond- that things have gone so far that the ents have come to Santander, as well country must choose between the reis several Venezuelan foreign repre- moval of Baron Von Acherenthal and

#### INSANE MAN LOOSE

from Middletown Asylum,

Meridon, Nov. 7.-It became know to day that one of the two pattents whom Scientman Mischler removed from the overcrowded state hospital at-Middletown to make room for two via-New York. Dec. 7. Final arranges leave of the Impal aluminouse. The seonts for the removal of the body of necessar is conducting at quiet search Bear Admiral Joseph B. Coghlan From Jon 116 man and believes that he will New Rochelle to Washington, where it community go to his wife, who is now a to be interred in Arlington contelery located in West Haven. The fugitive the full military honors on Wedness in in no wise dangerous. It is stated were completed to-day. Mrs. that there is no great deal of con-Coghlim has been deluged with tele- own over his disappearance. He had

### URGES NATIONAL CLEARING HOUSE

Charles H. Treat, Treasurer of United States, Tells Chamber of Commerce of His Ideas of Reform.

#### TRIBUTES TO JUDGE TAFT

National Officer and Professor Nettleton Unite in Honoring the Next President-Brilliant Address by Rev. Dr. Ferris.

At the annual banquet of the New Haven chamber of commerce held last evening in Harmonic hall. Hon, Charles H. Treat, treasurer of the United States, outlined a plan for a national clearing house in which the government should not be a shareholder but instead the national banks, He carefully went over the history of the present system of national currency and showed that the wealth per capita of population had increased 69 per cent, in the past cight years despite the recent panic. The address closed with a tribute to President Roosevelt and William Howard Taft as representatives of conservative business men. He said:

"New Haven may well be proud of Mr. Taft for the fact that he drank freely of knowledge for years between its borders. He is the most world-wide and most best prepared president this country has ever had.

The dinner was served at 7 o'clock, about 250 sitting down at the tables decorated with carnations and chrys anthemums. Moseley catered Well's orchestra furnished music. Rev. C. O. Scoville offered the invocation and President H. C. Warren of the chamber of commerce acted as toast-

Speech of Rev. Dr. Ferris.

Rev. George H. Ferris, a former pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, was another speaker. His subject "The Business of Belief."

"Something more than a deal is under this which we call soclety. It is brotherhood. We have tried to live too long by our antipathies and too little by our sympathies, "A deacon of my church said: 'It is

too bad we have this Chinese school

do nothing with them.' I said: 'It is too bad after all we have done for them; broken their windows and abused them, just to show that we are brothers.' "Were we all created free and equal? In a certain sense we were

not. I know that I am not like a it is understood that there are good faithird or a bartender. What is to we are all brothers and have a common father. "On Blackwell's Island not long ago The case was desperate and then the male convicts begged to go to the res-

The final speaker of the evening was

#### (Continued on Second Page.) FINGERS CUT OFF

Wells Stevens, West Haven Brakeman, Meets With Acident.

(Special to the Journal-Courier.) South Norwalk, Dec. 7 .- Wells Stevens of 116 Richards street, West Haa fireman on a passenger train. had the two middle fingers of his right hand so badly mangled this morning in the water scooping apparatus while the train was taking water this morning at the trough between Rowayton and Darlen that they were later amputated at the Norwalk hospital. Stevens left the train at the South Norwalk depot and was taken to the institution from that point.

### WEATHER RECORD.

Washington, Dec. 7.—Forecast for ussday and Wednesday;— For Eastern New York: Fair Tuesday, with cooler in extreme west por-tion; Wednesday probably fair with rising temperature; diminishing west winds becoming light and variable. For New England: Fair and colder Tuesday; Wednesday probably fair, atrong west winds diminishing by Tuesday night.

Observations at United States weather bureau stations taken at 3 p. m. yesterday, seventy-fifth meridian time.

Wind.

Tem. Dir. Vel. Pre. Weath.

•	Albanyoner	38	11.	18	38	Clear
	Atlanta	40	NW	14	0.0	Cloudy
3	Bismarck	1.8	E	12	T	Cloudy
0.0	Boston	42	W	14	90	Cloudy
	Buffalo	28	W	30	32	Cloudy
,	Chicago	28 14	SW	16	00	Clear
	Cincinnati		SW	15	30	Clear
	Cleveland	26	SW	28	T.	Cloudy
211	Cleveland	32	SW	4	00	Cloudy
8	Detroit	20	W	12	T	Clear
	Harttord	10	SW	22	74	Clear
	Hatteras	56	NW	24	T.	Cloudy
1	Jacksonville	1.0	NW	6	T.	Rain
1	Nantucket	46	W	20.1	4.6	Cloudy
58	N. Orleans	54	N	1.2	00	Cloudy
Π	New York	28	W	36	24	Clear
В	Norfolk	30	NW	14	28	Cloudy
-8	Omalia	24	SW	8	0.0	Cloudy
W	Pittsburg		NIV	18	T.	PLCId
	Portland, Me		SW	12	58	Pt.Clds
	Providence			1.0	32	Cloudy
6	Sr. Louis			6	0.0	Clear
	St. Paul		5	8	0.0	Cloudy
	Washington	38		14	0.4	Clear

Clear Maximum last year. 48 L. M. TARR, Local Forecaster.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

| Sun Rises | 7-05 | Sun Sets | 4-23 | High Water | 11-43



## Exquisite Holiday

We take pride in complete stocks, and in our collection of suits, coats, evening wraps, waists, skirts and furs we have one of the most comprehensive displays in our history. In quoting prices to-day on Suits, Coats, Wraps and Skirts we enumerate garments of unusual merit, and in reading description and prices we ask you to bear in mind the fact that they are -"maker-to-wearer" prices, eliminating all intermediate profits, giving values that challenge competition.

### 10% Discount On Ladies' Suits

No Extra Charge for Alterations

Here is suit news that will be of unusual interest to everyone in need of winter garments. These are the newest and most wanted styles, every one representing the highest class of tailoring.

### FANCY WORSTED SUITS

and pockets. Specially priced at

#### EMPIRE DIRECTOIRE MODELS

#### TAILORED SUITS

Of fine Serge and Broadcloth. Very handsomely trimmed to match \$15.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00 value at..... \$28.50

#### MISSES' SUITS

Delaware

Three Carloads of Christmas Trees.

Holly.

French backs, two deep vents, buttoned through fronts. Guaranteed lined with guaranteed satin.

B G HOLIDAY SALE

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There are two dominant factors at nunity of interest. The university now s teaching men less how to memorize ed more to think. Over the gateway Leet Oliver memorial the quotaion from Tennyson's Oenone, 'self reverence, self knowledge, self control,' shows the first quality. The hack-neyed phrase, "Yale spirit shows the thers. Hadley, Root, Bryce and Taft ecture on national obligations and ivic responsibility and as Justice Brower said at the bicentennial, 'The

Watchword of Yale is service." "When Caesar thrice put aside the rown there was always a suspicion out when a great Yale graduate twice put aside the coveted place on the Sueme court bench no one questioned he sincerity of William Howard Taft he highest office in its gift."

peakers this year.

nce they had shown in his ability and force may be mitigated.

he was in Yille and since that time he He went on to say: and noticed as one of the main ideas "Bank efficials who had operated on which that school seeks to install into

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Among those present beside the

ceakers were: F. A. Corbin, H. F. Chase, C. W. Sirely, F. H. Benton, G. W. Lewis, F. M Adler, F. G. P. Barnes, W. H. Moseey, jr., Seth Moseley, Elmer · Chase, Edward P. Root, Walter Camp, F. F. W. R. Demarest, H. M. Kochersberger, Howard Kochersberger, William A. Warner, Edward J. Morgan, Fred C. Howe, Frank W. Hodge, Max E. Miller, Franklin S. Hickok, John P. McCusker, Elmer F. Schroeder, Harry W. Lisher, Henry C. Bretzfelder, Ridgeley Larkin, Ioseph C. Johnson, Ferdinand Yon Beren, Isidor Freedman, Charles W. Murdock, Rudolph Steinert, George R. Burton, Amory E. Rowland, Lyman M. Law, J. Rice Winchell, Frank E. Seward, Livingston W. Cleaveland, James Clarence B. Dann, George Dunn, J. B. Kennedy, George H. Tut-Phone 4451-2. Rooms 209-210. Take Elevator, tie, Roger W. Tuttle, George M. Adkins, Levi T. Snew, F. D. Grave, H.

Armstrong, C. L. N. Camp, Frank S. Platt, Gen. Edward E. Bradley, Charles P. Walker, Edwin H. Barnum, G. A. Maycock, V. J. Mayo, George W. Crane, Dr. R. J. Ferguson, George W. Professor George H. Nettleton, who F Gillette, James E. Todd, Charles M. poke as the subject. "The University Walker, Henry M. Shartenberg, Milton W. Frank, Edward E. Field, Louis D. "The old order of education has given Mann, F. B. Farmsworth, J. Wheaton way to new and there has come a tor- Stone, H. B. Brown, W. S. Wells rent of inquiry and controversy. With George H. Ford, Henry B. Sargent, E. this comes the question; 'Does the col-iege education pay,' One side says now E. Thompson, George A. Alling, the college education is too practical; Charles E. Burton, Frank C. Curtiss, F. the other that it is not practical P. Lewis, W. F. Porter, Wilson H. Lee enough. Some say dusty scholars and Dr. C. E. Skinner, George E. Beers for men are being turned out. Others | Minott E. Osborn, Seymour S. Loomis North, E. DeWitt Weed, John C. Gal-"What is Yale and other universities lagher, Henry Herz, Max Adler, Louis loing for the nation. The old univer- C. Heller, A. B. Rogowski, I. M. Ull sity spirit of jealousy and rivalry has man, L. M. Ullman, Lewis H. English, lied down and all have a common goal Rutherford Trowbridge, N. G. Osborn W. Hart, Calvert Townley, H. "There are two dominant factors at Whippie, Frank L. Bigelow, E. Yale, Individual development and com- Weaver, A. L. Underwood, H. Smith, Henry A. Warner, L. G. Hoadley, John N. Champion and A. B. Treat The address of Mr. Treat was a care ful resume of the present system in the United States treasury and of defects and remedies. It follows in part: Mr. Treat's Speech, The topic of the address of United States Treasurer Charles H. Treat was Some Unsolved Financial Problems. Mr. Treat began by speaking of the recent financial depression as a "cyclone"

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Hurlburt, Prof. Andrew W. Phillips, G.

pected, "but the exact date of its arrival was still far from the minds of most men. We had extended our bustness affairs on such a vast scale," said and the nation has honored him with Mr. Treat, "that our credit became at tenuated. The supply of dollars was in Following Professor Nettleton's ad- adequate, but the supply of labor was licess Col. Osborn was called for from likewise scant, notwithstanding that a large modification in our banking most attractive inducements were of system that shall meet the exigencies athering very informally congratulat- fered to carry on the undertakings and ng the Chamber of Commerce in the the plans projected when husiness had reached the highest notch.

The final address of the evening was Mr. Treat fixed October 20, 1907 as the elivered by Major Tilson, who was date of the arrival of the panic, the alled for from the floor. Major Tilson, causes of which he said he would not o had returned only a short time be. attempt to discuss contenting himself re from several weeks visit in the "with saxing that in the nature of uth following election, thanked the things it is quite impossible to avoid copie of New Haven for the confid- the recurrence of such panics, yet their

integrity as shown by the balloting and | Fallure of the copper speculation was promised to fill the position as best he according to Mr. Treat so to speak the Referring to Professor Nettleton's what it revealed to the bankers of New address. Major Tilson said that while York city caused them great anxiety.

e students is that of civic responsibil- ed to apply in behalf of their banks for the assistance of the Clearing House, were immediately but firmly told that Warren, the Hon. Charles H. Treat, they could not have the support of the ongressman-elect John Q. Tilson, Pro- New York Clearing House association essor George H. Nettleton, Rev. Dr. unless they eliminated certain objec-Ferris of Philadelphia and Rev. C. O. tionable officials who had indulged in

not a direct cause, it was an incident that helped to light the match that pro duced the financial conflagration, and ome of the National banks and trus companies furnished fuel thereto and so thereased the general public distrust." Treasurer Treat went on to speak of "The splendid way in which President Roosevelt and the secretary brought the various bankers into one solid phalanx; stopped the panicky conditions and restored normal confidence and business stability." effects of the panic, pointed out that Its effects were not universal and remarked; "we beheld the spectacle of one part of the country, exceedingly prosperous, with bank vaults bulging new resources were suffering from stringent conditions." Lessened imports produced selious trade conditions abroad Mr. Treat said, and emphasiz ed how great a factor was this country in the commerce of nations.

Mr. Treat cited statistics at great length to show the financial supremue; of the United States and then entered upon the defense of our national banking system. "When we reflect," said upon the collosal undertakings that that system has enabled us to finance during the past 45 years, we find that they surpass the unrestrained imagination of the most optimistic financier. And yet there are those who take a delight in saying that our national banking system is the worst in the world." The speaker gave statistics concerning the bank note issues of the banks and said: "When it is taken into the deposits of money made for the retirement of bank note circulation during the past 50 years, (not including the circulation taken out on the 2 per cent certificates of indebtedness), amounted to little over \$37,000,000, it will readily tion on a retirement as claimed by the pessimists until the line of limitation is reached. The banks have authority under the law to retire \$71,000,000 more of culation if they so desire. Yet many pages have been written by academic writers on this so-called rigidity of our banking system. Mr. Treat took up as "another fallacy" the charge that the national banking system unnecessarily jocks up money and he described the be seen that there is no actual restriclocks up money and he described the process of bank organization and reserve deposits, concerning which said: "The particular bank that applie for the circulation may not get it back directly, yet it shares with the public the money that paid for the bonds in the amount of currency that is restor ed to circulation. In truth, there is really no permanent locking-up of money; if there were such, contraction of currency would cause a tremendous stringency within a short time. Hence it will be seen that these two principa objections to our national bank system. that there is not enough freedom of retirement and that a bond secured circulation is not fair to the banker have ne good foundation in practice." The speaker conceded that the banking system should reflect and be sympathetic with conditions in all the great markets of trade and commerce of the world, but argued that modifications should be only such as to meet more fully and successfully the demands of the day never even contemplated when the system was installed. Developing this idea Mr. Treat said:

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"There are some things in our banking system that call for immediate at tention. I am gratified to know that the new comptroller of currency. Law rence O. Murray, who has had pre vious experience as deputy comptroller speculative lines, and who were oblig- and also as an officer in an important trust company, in inaugurating in his department such measures as will give of banks and in a mensure preven those speculative tactics that have so often wrecked otherwise good banks. The details of administration, will, I im sure, be largely improved under "While the speculation in copper was this system, the success of which will

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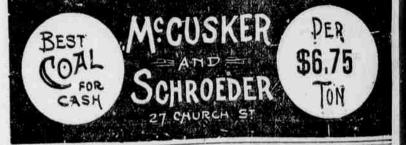
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upport and on-operation? Taking up then the question of "as- into an customary practice), the prodcurrency Mr. Treat said that the net of one man's labor with another, old time view that banks ought to is- was generally about equal. That was sue money, directly had passed away in the days when inventive methods probably never to return and that the supplanting hand labor, had not come broader view is now taken "that the so firmly to the fore. On the discovnation in its sovereign right should bry of steam and the stimulation of control all the issuance of money, inventions in the use of machinery whether coin or paper for the benefit of and the wide adaptation of steam and the whole people not only in a fiductary electricity therefor, the value of one way but for all the benefits accruing man's product to another reached tre. set her stomach. to the nation at large. The profits of mendous proportions in contrast. The WHAT to buy for gifts and WHAT banking now depend on deposits rather man who labors by his hand may profolks will like BEST. Let us suggest than on circulating bank notes," The dues two dollars worth of product properties of cod liver oil, but without ment was next discussed by Treasurer with the use of steam and machinery Treat who pointed out that these cer- may produce 100 fold or 200 fold tificates preferable to gold coin itself more than would be attainable withwere not only acceptable at home but but these accessories. This is not onmuch desired abroad and he said: "I have long been of the opinion that the but in transportation as well, there should be an enlargement of the in agriculture and in mining. The plan under which this government is: larmer, with modern machinery, is sucs gold certificates, in that five of the able to cultivate land sufficient to largest and wealthiest commercial nations join in an international aspectation whereby the bankers of each nation could deposit their sold and re-

crive gold certificates therefor. The Why, why, isn't it true that you are gold so deposited should be sacredly now trouble free and shall we see you" safeguarded as a trust fund and soquestered from all monetary transac tions of the nations, the same as now obtains in this country. This would not only promote facility and economy In international exchanges but it would save an enormous amount of time and great experience, as well as the abraslon or wear that the colu now under goes when shipped from one financial center to another." Mr. Treat further argued for the issue of gold certificates in denominations as low as five dollars. Speaking of postal savings banks Mr Treat expressed doubt whether in fact such banks would be in any great way inimical to the present regarded savings banks, who he said pay depositor: twice the rate of interest, 4 per cent to the 2 per cent, of the government "against the invasion by the govern ment, in further extending its author ity over the monetary affairs of the country, but as the government was nade for the people and not the people for the government, and benefits can arise from this source better than in people have that benefit." The estab-

erters that if the currency is fre any other way, why should not the to retire as it is to issue that the somuat kept in circulation is a true test of the business needs of the counlishment of a national clearing house try. If this be true, then we have hank was next discussed by Mr. Treat no excessive currency because the connection with the recent agitation pressure for the retirement or confor a guarantee of bank deposits - "that traction of the currency has only rea bank whose sources would be owned sulted in about one-third of what the law permitted. This is an idea that ient would devolve upon them as shareholders therein. This would not I have not seen discussed but it seems to me that it is one that should be be a government bank in the sense that the government would be an in- carefully considered." Mr. Treat closed by paying a warm vestor in its shares, but it would be tribute of praise to President-elect under the charter of the national goveroment much in the way way as our Taft of whom he said the perhaps no present national banking system. Its president-elect had attained before his capital shall not be less than \$200,000,000 nomination for this great office such

shares of \$500 each. The idea put forth ception of the illustrious George by Mr. Treat included the suggestions Washington." In conclusion he said that the shareholders might be either of Mr. Taft: "It is a most comforting fact that from the banking members of clearing HATTERS AND FURRIERS, houses or from individual hanks; that never has a president taken office in whom not only those who voted for any national bank he permitted to inhim but those who voted against him vest not exceeding 20 per cent, of its of the republic will be not only pro moted but safeguarded in his hands banks and other provisions for its gov- He is known world-wide, conversant ernment including the provise that the with world-wide conditions which United States government shall have component is absolutely essential to dino participation or dictation in its reet the United States ably and succomfully with the large international management regulation and supervis-

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which it does business. It shall further al notes taken by other banks, and discount such notes at a rate not secoding 4 per cent, per annum, and Appraisers Avail Themselves of Right wake no advance thereon not ex seeding 75 per cent, of the face value The balance to remain on deposit un til said notes have matured and been paid. This should afford earning power Insure a fair interest rate on the

"In times of financial distress, the secretary of the treasury shall be an praisers, appointed by the superior thorized to receive as collateral for the court, held a public hearing to settle issue of national bank currency to this claims. This was in the foreclesure national clearing house bank, such suit brought by Horace-Wickham of ompercial notes discounted by the na- Hartford, against Edward B. Munional clearing house bank, and guar- son and Plarvey S. Munson to sell inteed by it and the previous discount- their paper box factory at the corner ng bank, to an amount not exceeding of Bradley and William streets. The per cent, of the face value of said mortgage the plaintiff holds on the ouns, at a rate of not more than 2 building is for \$25,000. per cent interest per annum. The indt of credit not to exceed six months. Henry C. On payment of the notes discounted Clark, real estate dealers, and William or the national clearing house bank J. Atwater, the Grand avenue firehe 25 per cent, balance withheld to be works manufacturer, met in the comepaid to the bank. This form of no imittee room of the superior court in urity is admitted as a safe basis for the courthouse yesterday. issuance of currency by France and It is not unusual that such commit

This plan would give all the funes public hearing, but they have never and advantages of a 'great cen- availed themselves of it before. ral bank," without adding to the confusion of another dictation or con-Mr. Treat expressed the opin- auts protested. The latter said that ion that this plan provided a much the appraisors should get all the evi more simple and direct method than dence as to the value of the property the Aldrich-Vreeland bill and one by themselves and fix damages and asmore in the line of banking. He said certain whether or not the factory hat it had wen the cordial approval could be sold for enough to meet the some of the prominent bankers of \$25,000 mortgage or not. The plain-

he country. "You will observe," he said, "that ought to hear witnesses and discuss n my plan for the retirement of the the case with the attorneys of both

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#### present organization of national banks instead of the currency being issued to each bank I propose that all the memory be issued by the government

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Hull's Corner Drug Stores, corner is of money per capita is seriously State and Chapel streets, corner Howfaulty. What shall we put in its ard and Congress avenues, New Ha place? It is undisputed that the volume of business regulates the need of

#### CHRISTMAS SALE AND SUPPER.

Ladies of First Methodist Church to Hold One Wednesday.

A Christmas sale and supper will se held by the Ladies' Ald society of the First Methodist caurch, Elm and College streets, to-morrow evening. The sale will start at t o'clock in the afternoon, and aprons of all kinds, and home made confectionery will be on sale. A turkey suppor will be held in the yestry of the church, after which the sale will be continued through the evening, or until all the goods are sold.

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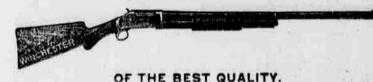
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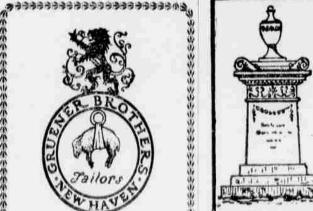
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### CHINESE COLLEGE

St. John's Episcopal at Shanghai Described by Graduate of Local University.

#### COMPARES WELL WITH YALE

Church Missionary Association at Trinity Church.

Woman's Church Missionary associa- good work in the near future tion held in Trinity parish building yesterday afternoon, a goodly number the college buildings and the instrucof representatives from the Episcopal hear the address by Mr. Foh-chung campus were certainly very much aft- probably a wider acquaintance among graduate of St. John's college, Shang- loger hai, China

Miss Beardsley, the president, presided. The early part of the meeting was given over to the reading of the reports of the secretary and treasurer, and a very interesting account by Miss Rowland, who was a delegate

Miss Beardsley then introduced Mr. They will confer fairly wonderful for the students, and Mr. for two years. Yen spoke of the particularly splendid graduates from this college won in the oratorical contest and the debate. The American influence is also widely felt. There are societies, a. Y. M. C. splendid publications in the college, cit. The Christian influence is also great, consciously to the students. The mavice on Sunday, and they become in- next year's first class and has played terested, and so the influence is fell guard on the pavy team for three years.

nd 156 girls at a school immediately djacent, which is under the same

or the American influence, nor for be hung out early. Christian training which is really very Morton, and no matter how large the largely embraced by the graduates of amount it cannot equal the good turns Mr. John's, and 30 per cent, of them he has quietly done for others during go out to teach all over the empire, a long life, thus spreading Christianity while not seing professed Christians. At present the college is too small to hold Very Interesting Meeting of Woman's the number who desire to attend. Out of 180 who applied for admission last was the dark continent, and accomspring only 50 could enter. There is need of help for the good work, and an appeal was made in behalf of the India and had the acquaintance of college, which will doubtless bring in rajahs. For several years the almost At the monthly meeting of the undstance for the carrying on of the

Mr. Yen showed some pictures of tors which were very interesting, and B. Bunnell at the Hyperion theater churches of the city were present to the atrangement of both buildings and Yen, Yale medical school '09, who is a er the fashion of the American col-

#### SHAH'S NEW CO-RULERS

Conneil of Fifty Men Given Nominal Power to Satisfy Persians.

Teheren, Dec. 7 .- The statutes govfrom this city, of the recent conven-erning the newly instituted Persian is hoped that there will be a full tion, held in Waterbury.

When Paradalou they instituted are shortly to be made public. Yen, who gave a very pleasant talk on the new body, one of the weak of the work done in China by the points of which however, is its unteachers at the St. John's college, representative character; all the mem This school was started by the Episca- bers are to be nominated by the shah. pal church, and compares favorably The council wil be composed of fifty with Yale and Harvard. The recent men, thirty-two notables and eighteen development in all branches has been merchants. They will remain in office

improvement in athletics. The schol- to propose, adopt and supervise the many's foreign policy, dwelling at would be the secretary to the presiarship is also high, and at a recent execution of new legislation; all con- length on the southeast European sit- dent is not believed to have any founconvention held in Massachuseits cessions and loans require the approval nation, the relations of Germany to dation down here. This place will station late last night, is a patient in of the council, but all decisions must be sanctioned by the shah. The council will be given control of the government department, and in order to Japanese understanding.

Hermany to the probably go to Mr. Carpenter, who has an uptown hospital suffering from asphasia. His mind is blank so far as any knowledge of himself is concerned. A., gice and dramatic clubs, and two ficul shall be a member of the cour

and this is brought about almost un- MEYER CAPTAINS NAVY TEAM. Annapolis, Md., Dec. 7 .- Offergrejarlty of those who enter are not Meyer was to-night unanimously elect Christians, but they are asked to at- ed to captain the navy football team tend chapel every morning and ser- for pext season. He is a member of

Dorscht Lodge to Aid Theater Agent Who Is Now Ill and in Need.

#### BENEFIT OF G. E. MORTON

At One Time With Stanley in Africa-Counted Edwin Booth and Others Among His Friends.

After one of the most interesting ireers of any man in the country leorge E. Morton lies III at the hosin straightened circumances. Mr. Morton is one of the best mong the theatrical and newspaper raternities, but is counted as a friend wall with whom he has come in contact during his residence here of nore than two decades, and they are

hey came to his assistance with the that if the test resulted in restoring iton will they be given out. same readiness with which he has al- Mantasanna to life the prisoner would ils more prosperous days. In order Prosecutor Crossley said, would be s relieved of all worry until he reovers, a great benefit concert has een arranged for next Sunday even-

flately offered its services, and the use of the Grand opera house was at once given by the new company now To Invade Washington 1,000 easing it. This is especially fitting, as he was for so many years press igent of this house, and contributed much to its success. Tickets will be in sale at the bex office of the theater There are \$50 students in St. John's, and a big sale is expected. The entire house will be taken. If his friends come, and they say that they will. The Dorscht concerts are always success Mr. Yen said in part, also, it is not ful, and with such an object, Mr. Mormostly for the success in athletic, nor ton's favorite "S. R. O." sign should the western education, but for the at the box office will be used for Mr.

Morton had a most interesting caree panied Stanley for a time on his world famous explorations. He has seen stamping ground

After coming to this city he was for ver twenty years press agent with G. and the Grand opera house. He has the theatrical world than any man in the country, and he has known all the great actors from the days of Edwin Booth to the present, numbering such men as Sir Henry Irving and Rich-Mansfield, among his acquaint

Mr. Morton now lies ill here, and has no relatives to care for him, so it

#### GERMANY AND FAR EAST

Jap-American Agreement.

Berlin, Dec. 7 .- Chancellor Von the Incoming administration will be Suclaw, during the budget debate to- strong. The rumor heard in Connecti-The council will be given the right day, addressed the Reichstag on Ger- cur some time ago, however, that he

nany by the representatives of both above dispatch, as it is one of the large

German's policy in the Far East, the principles of the "tipen door" cconmically, the preservation of the status quo territorially and the integrity and independence of the Chinese

#### INSURANCE PROBE ECHO

Mutual Reserve Sues Ex-President Burnham for \$200,000.

New York, Dec. 7 .- Receivers of the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance company to-day instituted civil suits for an accounting for about \$200,000 of the funds of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life association from Frederick . Burnham, formerly president, and six directors of the association. This association was the prodecessors of the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance company. The suit is an outcome of the developments of the legislative insurance investigation. The six directors named as defendants are George D. Eldridge, George Burnham, Richard Deeves, Horace H. Brockway, Edward M. L. Ehlers, and

The receivers demand an accounthu for \$6,500 which Frederick A. Biguham is alleged to have paid unawfully to Horace H. Brockway under pretense that it was Brockway's Failure of Catholic Funding Company salary. They allege that Brockway

A second basketball team was form- Ore ed which will play some of the other armory teams commencing Wednesday night with the Grays, Cahill is captain and Wright manager of this

for their drill and inspection before which he has been suffering for some Inspector General Schulze, Guns are lime. He was obliged to remain at and E will be inspected to-night. abandoned.

### BY-LAWS CHANGED

Governor's Foot Guard Votes for New Set of Regulations at Special Meeting.

#### MEMBERS ELECTED

Ten-Year Service Medal for Sherman B. Law-Plans for Governor's Inauguration and Reception-

The Second Co., Governor's Foot luard, met in their armory last night to discuss proposed changes in other by laws. They occupied several hours in doing so, voting finally to adopt an entirely new set

The old by-laws have proved inade quate for many things and so it had William J. Crossley, speaking of the been decided to change them so as to proposed test by County Physician meet present conditions. The new by-Scannell to see if life can be restored laws will not be made public until after ifter electrocution, which is to be they have been seen by the governor, made in the case of John Mantasanna, His approval and acceptance of them is Morton was sick and lacked many of who is to go to the electric chair the necessary before they become effective. week of December 21, said to-night and not until they have his authoriza-Two new men were accepted last

ways rushed to the aid of a friend in have to be electrocured again. This, night and are now members of the company. They are Benjamin Frankthat he may have the best of care necessary to carry out the sentence of In Brusstar, the superintendent of the necessary during his illness and may the law that the prisoner be "put to rolling mills at Winchester's, and William J. Carland, proprietor of several of the large freshman dormitories in York street. A ten year pervice medal was pro

nted to Sergeant Sherman B. Law. The Poot Guard is going to journey Hartford on January 5 to take part n the inauguration ceremonies of Govrnor-elect Gorge L. Lilley. Plans for Strong for Inauguration the trip were discussed last night.

On January 20 the company will give reception to Governor Lilley in the naln armory. From present plans this going to be a fine event. It will be the night following the Yate Juntor commande and the armory will be dorned with all the decorations, lights, boxes, etc., of that affair. Now Trying to Secure Former D. C.

#### VESTA'S SKIRTS SHORT

Detective Has English Vaudeville Actress Brought to Court, The following special dispatch from

New York, Bec. 7 .- Because the deectives were unable to describe the flegree of abbreviation of the skirt nauguration of Secretary Taft on she wore or how she used her feet. in dancing, Vesta Victoria, the London music hall singer, who was arrested ington. Saturday it was ramored down yesterday in Blaney's Lincoln Square here that the Taft club of Contheater, was discharged to-day by necticut would come down in great Magistrate Krotel in West Side police colrt. James Solly, manager of the tions for 1,000 men had been engage L theater, was also discharged. Detective Henne said that when the Haven, the president of the club, is at

singer appeared on the stage yesterday she wore pink tights, low-necked waist and skirt eight inches above ing of the District of Columbia gov- her langes. "Are you sure?" asked counsel for

sort of club house for the use of the the young woman, Well, I didn't measure it, he recateror will take care of the visitors, plied, "but I'm sure of it."

The detective admitted there was no disorder in the theater, and that no one seemed shocked at her cos tume. Connecticut has been represented in

He then was asked for his definition of dancing, of which 'crime' he had nected that Governor Lilley and his accused the singer.

and shuffling her feet," said Henne,

#### VICTIM OF ASPHASIA

Man Found in Philadelphia Doesn's Know Who He Is,

Philadelphia, Dec. 7.-A well dressed can who stepped from the St. Louis express train, eastbound, on the Pennsylvania railroad at North Philadelphia The only clue to his identity is a card Last evening Senator Butterworth found in his suit case on which is the name W. O. Mackey, and the address Marboron, Ulster county, New York. The man declares he does not know Mackey. He is about forty-five years old. In his pocket was found \$600.

#### INGERSOLL'S WIDOW WINS

Long Suit for \$138,000 Legal Fee Gained Through Supreme Court. Washington, Dec. 7.-The Supreme

ourt of the United States today decid-Father Tierney Auswers Woman's ed in favor of Mrs. Ingersoll the case of Mrs. Eva A. Ingersoll, willow of the New York, Dec. 7.—"Can a woman give her confession over the tele-phone?" was one of the many queries which came through the question box to the Rev. M. T. Tierney, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Fort Hamilton avenue and Last Fourth street, Brooklyn, yesterday. late Robert G. Ingersoll against Joseph Coran and others, involving a claim of \$100,000 by Mrs. Ingersoll on account of services rendered by her husband in breaking the will of the late Andrew J Davis, a Montana millionaire. The verdict of the circuit court gave Father Tierney said that he suppos of that the woman had been reading of a recent mine disaster when a priest heard confessions of the imprisoned men and gave them absolution over a telephone.

Mrs. Ingersolt \$138,000 and interest,

#### 323 BILLS INTRODUCED

House Hopper Well Filled on First Day of Session,

over a telephone.

Resides, he said, with the imprisoned inhers, if was a matter of a single wire connection, over which there could not possibly have been an envesdropper, while in the cities, or ordinarily, the sacredness of the confessional would be come the property of any one who might happen to get on the same wire, a thing that sometimes happens.

Father Therney concluded by giving an emphatic "No" as his answer to the question. Washington, Dec. 7,-No time was lost by members of congress to-day in introducing bills, varying all the way from the admission of New Mexico into the Union to the regulation of marriages and divorces. When the house adjourned, 73 public bills had en dropped into the hopper, besides CHURCH LOSES \$4,500,000 250 private bills and eight resolutions.

#### BATTLESHIP IN DANGER

ARMORY NEWS.

New York, Dec. 7.—That the affairs of the Fidelity Funding company, which was organized under the laws of this state in 1839 to finance the building operations of Catholic churches and allied institutions, and which went into the hands of a receiver a few weeks ago, are in an exceedingly tangled condition, is asserted by the receiver. According to Receiver Thomas F. Gilling and after drill the Naval Reserves held their regular mouthly meeting. Osborn A. Day was elected ensign.

A second basketball team was form.

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try, from the New England states to Oregon. Chief among the company's creditors is St. Mary's academy of Nauvon Illicols, which is involved for it least \$500,000. The wireless telegraph mast was broken off, doors were smashed, boats swept away and minor damage done to other parts of the ship during the tempest. The ship rolled and pitched in an alarming manner, and the great London, Dec. 7 .- King Edward has weight of her gons kept her down in had some difficulty in shaking off the the sea at times.

#### PERSIAN HOLY CITY SEIZED.

London, Dec. 8 .- A dispatch to the being policied, kits overhauled, metal the house at Sandringham all last Times from Teheran says the nationalmade to shine, and new buttons and week, and his projected visit to Lord lists at Meshed, a holy city of northother adornments secured. Companies and Lady Hohester this week has been eastern Persia, have routed the garrison and selzed the government officers. Avenue, Hartford, 904 Main Street.

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Church Council Defeats Resolution Proposing Novel Scheme. Philadelphia, Dec. 7. A resolution which proposed that public schools be closed one afternoon in each week to

The Dorscht lodge orchestra imme-

As a newspaper correspondent Mr

ington will be glad if this rumor materializes, for it is many years since the inaugural ceremonies. It is exstair will also come down. Senator Butterworth is specially well fitted to knows Washington thoroughly, having

chancellor said that the substance of mentioned that he is trying hard to seit had been communicated to Ger- cure the building mentioned in the

untries. Continuing, he said: y in harmony with the primiples of the club during the insurance of the fact that the primiples of the club during the insurance of the club during the club dur

Charles E. Mable,

All of the companies are preparing cold and tauch of rhounittion from

#### instruction for children was finally idopted in which It was declared that it was the duty of the church to pro vide religious instruction for children as well as the duty of parents to see that such instruction is given in the

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BUTTERWORTH CONFIRMS IT

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Quarters.

Washington has been received by the

Plans are already being laid for the

March 4, and the affair promises to be

the biggest in the history of Wash-

numbers, and that the accommoda-

Senator Frank S. Butterworth of New

the head of this move, and he has

This will be fitted up as a

taken an option on the former build-

Connecticut party exclusively, and a

The Connecticut residents of Wash-

ine to school here before he went to

Yale. Of course every one here know

he is a great personal friend of Secre-

the club during the inauguration cer monies. If he cannot secure the build-ing, Mr. Butterworth fears, that the plans of the club will have to be or tirely changed, but he has hopes the

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Question With Emphatic "No."

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KING EDWARD'S HANESS.

according to present plans,

Hartford Times:

death.

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 7 .- Prosecutor

allow the children to attend religious

services and receive instructions in their own churches precipitated a live-

y debate at the afternoon session

to Pederal Conneil of the Churches

Thrist in America, and was defeated. A solution on the subject of religiou



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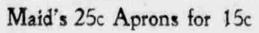
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Y. M. C. A. building last evening at served during the evening. Many telthe recital of Mr. Fowler's pupils, egrams of congratulation were receiv-Among those who took part were Miss ed from out of town friends who were Helen M. Baldwin. Miss Jennie L. unable to attend. Brockett, Miss Frances Louise Bush. Miss Leonie Kinsley, Miss Annie Miss Ida L. Schenck, and Mrs. E. N.

informal. On New Year's eve the old country. members will have their annual banquet and ball to usher the old year

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other valuable trinkets was also an other proof of the high esteem and regard in which they are held. The louse was beautifully decorated for A very interesting program was giv- the occasion. Music was furnished by at F. A. Fowler's studio in the an orchestra, and refreshments were

Christopher Cleary, a popular conductor on the Westville line, will sail from Boston next Tuesday for Liverpool by the Cunard line steamship Saxonia. Mr. Cleary expects to spend Child Husband Arrested for Non-Sup-The members of the Harmonie club Christmas and New Year with his will give a whist and dance at the club mother and other relatives in Ireland. house this evening. The affair, which He will be gone about three months. is in charge of the entertainment and during his absence will visit Loncommittee of the club will be quite don and other places of note in the

Chapel of the Epiphany have made loger, is named as trustee in the Mr. and Mrs. M. Barry celebrated social" which will be given in the er the will can be find here as the de- Meriden in 1867 to accept a position as their silver wedding anniversary at parish house of the chapel to-morrow ceased fixed in New York. The extraction is the Home Xatlenai bank. He their residence, \$3 Greene street, Sun- evening starting at 6:30 o'clock. The tate amounts to about \$100,000. day evening and last evening. On social will open with a support for Sunday evening dinner was served to which all sorts of good things have the immediate relatives of Mr. and been provided, which have been so Mrs. Barry, amongst those present be- eleverly arranged that each item on ing Mrs. L. Windersky and Elliott the bill of fare costs just one cent. an autoist, and Allan Hubbard, a Vale Windersky of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. But there is no limit to the amount or News heeler, Joseph Valentine, a nor Moss Gompertz, Dr. and Mrs. L. M. number of items which the bill of face ter at the New Haven house, and Ni-Gompertz, Mr. and Mrs. Soi Gompertz, consists of. After the supper, which cola Alleo, a laborer, all three bicy Mr. and Mrs. A. Hartenstein, Mr. and the ladies will serve, there will be a clists, were fined for not having postoffices was given a hearing before Mrs. W. Wolf. Dr. Jewell Comperis, number of entertainment features pro- lights on their wheels or nute as the Mr. and Mrs. I. Hartenstein, Mr. and vided by members of the chapci, case was Mrs. M. Barry, Miss Bessie Barry, Mrs. which are all quite well arranged. Loon, Miss Loon. The esteem in which Then there will be a sale of fancy Mr. and Mrs. Barry are held by their goods which are so arranged that the friends was strongly portrayed last penny still represents the purchasing night when over a hundred of them power. There will undoubtedly be a were present at the reception tender- very pleasant evening for everyone his sixteen-year-old wife and his baby

Dispute as to Jurisdiction of Local Probate Court Over Shoninger Estate.

port-News of City and Common Pleas Courts.

filed in the probate court. The test attended to his duties at the Home Na-The ladies of Forbes Memorial rator was one of the first of B. Shonelaborate arrangements for a "penny will. There is a dispute as to worths chester, Conn., in 1835, and came to

#### Lantern Cases,

In the city court William L. Burton,

Child Husband Arrested.

Dominico Spolito, eighteen years old, was arrested for non-support of

Common Pleas Cases.

Attorney Brooks pleaded before Judge Simpson in the court of common pleas to have the sentence of six

costs on the charge of breach of the

Frank Dorman of Hamden was fin-ed 35 and given thirty days in jail on Coexier in Pearl street during Sunday the charge of stealing a gun.

City Court News,

There was not sufficient evidence to hold Burton Anderson, colored, charged with hurghrising the "Little Hutea" dormintory in College street, and stealing two banks belonging to the janitor, and he was discharged in the police court.

William Fine, a youthful pickpocket Democrat Introduces Resolution in from Hester street, New York, was remanded until December 11 on two counts of theft from the person.

enewyck, cigarmaker, Frank Vets was investigation of the purchase of the fined \$10 and costs of \$6.78, and taxed Panama canal property, and in consisting Patrolmen Keenan and O'Con- tive Rainey of Illinois to-day intro-Lyncky, who was also mixed up in the er to appoint a committee of five to affairs, escaped with a fine of \$1 with "ascertain how much of the \$40,000,000

were fined \$2 with costs for a fistic quested Mr. Raincy to present the rese-argument Saturday evening. jution.

### NEWS OF THE STATE

Rain Slays Famine Specter in Have a Sugges-Waterbury-Two Inches of Water.

HEIRESS IN POORHOUSE

Safe Blowers Get \$4,000 in Hartford-Ex-Governor Chamberlain Is Seventy-one Years Old.

specter of the impending water famine vanished with today's storm. The two our finches of rain which fell up to noon time started all the brooks gurgling over the 18 miles of water shed about Wigwam reservoir and at that hour the reservoir had risen 13 inches and the water was rushing in fast. The water department is so tickled with the rush of the waters that the embargo on the elevators will be lifted tomorrow morning.

There wasn't much sign of rain early last evening. Later, however, the temperature began to rise, it clouded up and snow began to fall. About clock this morning the temperature had risen to 52 degrees and snow turn-The first tick on the rain register at the engineering department happened at just 3:05 o'clock. At 6 o'clock it began to rain hard and there was a steady downpour until 8:30. By that time the snow had all washed away. There is just enough frost in the ground to keep the water from being absorbed and the greater part of he water is running into the brooks. There was more snow up in Morris han here in the city, but it wasn't ong before it was all water and was Morris hillsides. Up to noon umbling down stony beds of the rooks and is fairly gushing into the lution in full follows: servoir. By noon the water had sen 12 inches which is the largest ing that the public schools closed.

Son In This City.

Plymouth, Dec. 7 .- Mrs. Mary Chase. 5, widow of John Chase, died Sunday morning after a long illness. Mrs., Chase leaves a son, Burton of New Haven, and a daughter, Mrs. Keith.

Heiress In Poorhouse.

Portland, Dec. 7 .- Mrs. Charles Kel- ing. cy of Deep River, formerly of Port-Goodale, who died October 12

Chamberlain 71 Years Old.

winin the only Meridea citizen who has held the highest office in the gift of the commonwealth-that of governor.

Ex-Governor Chamberlain received the warmest congratulations from many of his friends. Meriden takes a great deal of prite in Governor Chamberlain, and it will be good news for the citizens to hear that he is recovering The will of Joseph Shoninger was from his recent spell of had health and tional bank this morning as usual

Mr. Chamberlain was born in Colhas resided here ever since and rendered Meriden estable service in severed different wars.

Carleton Bound Over.

Hartford, Dec. 7.-William Carleton alias E. F. Blake, charged with breaking into the Morris and East Morris Commissioner E. E. Marvin in the United States court to-day. Probable cause was found and the accused was bound over to the February term, bonds being fixed at \$1,650.

Woman Licensed.

were present at the reception tenders very pleasant evening for everyone and their residence. The many beautiful gifts in the shape of cut glass, silverware, off paintings and and entertainment of the event.

DIFACING ducted the Waranoke inn in Manches-

New Incorporations.

Bartford, Dec. 7.—Documents as rollows were siled in the office of the months in jail, which was given John
Stein and William H. Thompson by
the city court, for carrying concealed
weapons, shortened. These men are
suspected of having entered Bassett's
store in Church street, November 22,
and are bound over to the superior
court. Judge Simpson refused to
food. The capital is 12-nee, and business will be started with \$6,000. The
court, Judge Simpson refused to
food. The capital is 12-ne. The officers
food. The capital is 12-ne. change the sentences imposed by the city court.

David Stanley was fixed \$15 and

Burglars Get \$1,000.

night, and got away with much property. The burglars left their teets. The job was skillfully and quietly done, indicating that the maranders were professionals.

professionals.

The amount of lewelry taken may reach \$4,000. After opening the safe by cleans of electrical appliances the burglara tested every bit of lewelry with acids, throwing aside everything that did not come up to standard.

PANAMA PROBE ASKED.

For beating up William Van Vaar- of the house are planning to demand an \$15 more with costs of \$7,34 for re- formity with this program Representanor of the Grand avenue station, John duced a resolution directing the speakcosts of \$7.64. Van Vaarenewyck, which appears of record to have been who was also arrested, was discourge paid to the French company, was really paid to that company." It is said that Frank Hann and Julius Steffens ins democratic national committee re-

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### CHARTER CHANGES

(Continued from First Page.)

raising havoc with the dry brook beds structed to present to the general assembly this winter a bill which shall about 1.70 inches of rain had fallen require that all property now exempt at the Wigwam and a complete trans- in the city of New Haven on account formation had come over the streams. of being used for educational purposes The water now comes rippling and shall be taxed where any revenue is derived from the property. The reso "Resolved, That the

counsel cause a proper bill to be inddition to the supply since last May, troduced at the next session of the The storm was so severe this morn- general assembly in January, 1909, to cause all property in the city of New Haven now exempt on account of being used for educational purposes to pay taxes where a revenue is derived from said property and to provide exemption only for such property as is used exclusively for educational purposes only and from which no revnue is derived.

The petition was referred to the committee on legislation for a hear-

The request of Director Foley for land, is reported soon to become the permission to erect a new elevator in seneficiary of a \$10,000 bequest left city hall without advertising for bids ser in the will of her father, Raffer was finally granted last night without An a dissenting voice. At the conclusion egecuter was in town recently looking of the public hearing on the matter Mrs. Kelsey and found her at the which followed one defeat of the rewith her husband, having quest in the board three of the been there about six months. Her bers of the special committee decided father's estate is said to be about \$40. upon an untavorable report while Atood and there are three other bene- dermen Miller and Cunningham de- be under their jurisdiction. The bill Chairman Miller explained that a hear-

mately and with consideration of the Wednesday night.

no apposition. A petition was presented by a numOur 25 to 50 Per Discount Sale of

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termined to present a minority favor- represented that there remain a little ing had been held and that if he had Since then the majority less than 30 acres that are not under looked on the official record instead of of the committee became converted to their charge now. 'The petition was re- taking some one's word for it he would Meriden, Dec. 7.—To-day was the the side of the minority. Alderman ferred to the committee on legislation, have known it. He continued by say-

last night that the majority had be- Mulvey that the city buy a new site for Thing would be gained by referring come convinced that it would be very a supply house as the present is too petition back as the difficult to ask for blds as Mr. Foley small for the purpose was referred to could not approve any claim that the stated because of the conditions of the a special committee. This committee corporation counsel did not think the manufacture of the elevators. Accord- consists of Aldermen Mulvey, Miller, city was clearly liable for, Jacobs' ingly, after being assured by Mr. Foley Healy, Foley and Jonsen. They will motion was defeated and the report that he would do all he could legiti- hold a hearing on the proposition on giving leave to withdraw was passed.

interests of the city to have the clava- The report of the claims committee the mayor submitted with the opinion for placed by a local concern he and favoring the return of nine-tenths of of the corporation counsel on the matthe rest of the committee acquiesced in the license fees paid by vendors under ter was put over until the next meetthe minority's favorable report which the ordinance which was declared it. Ing. The unfavorable report on the was the only one presented. There was legal was read for the first time and proposition to pay the aldermen sal-

ordered printed in the journal. her of Yale professors including ex- has been before the claims committee and councilmen in 1898 to lay out a President Timothy L. Dwight. Dean came up last night on a report that he new street from Old Lighthouse road to Weir of the Art school and Prof. Tracy be given leave to withdraw. Alderman South End was rescinded. A new pe-Peck and Prof. George T. Ladd, asking Jacobs stated that he understood that titlen for a street known as Morris that all the public squares including the applicant had never been given a street has been presented. the First be placed under the park hearing on the matter so be asked for Adjustment was taken until Decem-

eventy-first birthday anniversary of Jacobs, one of the majority, explained A petition introduced by Alderman ing that he could not see that any-

The velo of certain building lines by

aries was accepted. A petition of Anthony Carroll's that. The order passed by the aldermen

e-nemission, so that all parks should the referring back of the petition, ber 2

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#### THE PRESIDENT'S INTENSITY.

It is deplorable that President Roose dent of the United States, whose ex-

that secret displeasure, to which we have alluded as overcoming the best of friends when errors of judgment of this fact. character are made by the otherwise to no conclusive judgment of an unoffense. It rather expresses itself in a note of sorrow that he should have made such a display of uncontrolled in-

That is what one feels in connection with President Roosevelt's latest comment, this time savagely directed at two able editors, one Delevan Smith of the Indianapolis News and the other Mr. Laffan of the New York Sun. So. far as Mr. Laffan is concerned, the attack on him was general and without which led the President to write another letter to a convenient friend about something which had appeared in the public prints about the purchase of the Panama Canal, If either gentleman can be said to be justified in calling the other a purveyor of untruthfulness, the privilege was clearly Mr. Laffan's. In the case of Mr. Smith of the Indianapolis News, his respectful explanation of the manner in which he was led to comment upon the Panama Canal matter and the prima facic evidence he offers to show how little he could have been moved by personal considerations, cannot but further accentuate tered into the enterprise of denunciation, on the one hand, and that Mr. Foulke, on the other hand, failed to exercise the privilege he was given not to make the letter public if he thought that the better disposition of it.

pens to occupy the office of President. not in words. Another is to remem, with regard to the re-organization of her at all times the tremendous ad- the bench, already splendidly organizvantage he enjoys in controversy with ed. may be allayed. If, then, there any other citizen of the republic and are vacancies to be filled, they will to be careful not to abuse it. A Presi- have to be created by the legislature. dent of the United States is constantly under fire from his political and per- ually exists, for additional judges. sonal enemies, and if he is to reply The suggestion that Connecticut sufleft for him to attend to his official dut- quence of which the business of the has shown that it is the wiser course complaining citizens, was made two or to let the storm of criticism rage on four years ago, and the conclusion was Enheeded, to be stilled finally by the reached by the judiciary committee overwhelming power of achievement, that the state did not so much need This is the way in which both Grover additional judges as some lawyers Cleveland and William McKinley met needed employment by the state. Thus bitterness allayed. We believe it will cost of the judiciary was killed. be Mr. Taft's way. It is deplorable many things he has accomplished.

Were some one to attempt to recken in terms of dollars and cents the exact had not more than a very few days water supply, because of the long draught this section of the country has experienced, the importance of comes apparent, yet many other comcase, been the exception in this rethis regard in Connecticut has been throughout the greater part of the country. To say that yesterday's rain tars seems like a remarkable state ment, yet many times that amount would be nearer the truth.

This will be "conservation week" in Washington. There will gather today at the capital city the many notables who compose the recently formed national conservation commission. among its most prominent members being Andrew Carnegie, James J. Hill. Park Pisce, and Grand Central Stands. states, most of whom will be present. This afternoon in the Relasco theater President Roosevelt and President elect Taft will be among the speakers taken up by these able minds with section. The inter-relationship bebefore the commission is a close one,

Indeed a watershed without trees is

#### THE CONNECTICUT JUDICIARY.

sistent gossip which is heard on every five, but wish to add an advisory board charities the year round than this one, side with reference to the appoint- of 150, chosen from fifty precincts into yet it certainly is a fact than great ments to be made to the supreme which the city would be divided, party numbers of these letters are not from and superior courts of Connecticut by lines to be eliminated. the incoming administration. It is said that the governor-elect has al. its indirect condemnation of the muni- who should not be subjects for charity. ready had applications for the bench cipal organization as it exists both in made to him by the score though Boston and in New Haven. By seeking

should already be disturbed by the as. time to introduce a popular assembly the burdens of that responsible office. sumption on the part of the ambitious which shall be advisory in character. lawyers that there is to be a sauke up. Even should the choice be made of the in the bench as it is at present const; latter, it would still be a victory for the tuted. It has come to be taken for general Ellot principle. It would recog granted that efficient service on the vice; that the day has passed when political considerations enter into its than likely after a trial, it would reorganization. The judges whose terms will expire during the next state administration are Samuel O. Prentice ment is business and not politics, that of the supreme court. George W. Which produces that result will niti-Wheeler, Ralph Wheeler, E. B. Gager mately triumph, and William S. Case of the superior made of the service these gentlemen have given, which in turn has led to popular conclusion that they would be reappointed, and not to be turned adrift to work up a new and

doubtful practice. It is to be sincerely hoped that among the first acts of the new ad-There are certain moral obligations ministration will be the reappointment of these upright judges. In order fostered in every section of the state to each attack there would be no time fers from too few judges, as a conse-On the other hand, experience courts is delayed and injustice done

It would be a lamentable taing, western ambitions and western on- section anything is say as to this propthat it is not President Roosevelt's which we do not anticipate, if the thusiasing than the way in which ostrion? way in view of the many remarkable large service done the state of Con- China's young men are yearning to New Haven Dee, a postalents which he possesses and the necticut by former Judge Luzon B, know more of western education. The Morris, in taking the benen out of Chinese government is now planning to polities, was either undermined or send as many as 2,000 Chinese students Haytians now expect peace, so the overthrown. A more creditable thing to this country to study. Eighty per reports go. In consequence we sup- would be to take both the city and cent of them will study manual arts pose Nord Alexis stock suddenly takes borough courts out of practical pullts and 20 per cent will take up law and ics, where they now are

Little Civic Sermons, No. 25.

#### One Reason Why City Governments Are Bad.

O NE reason why municipal government is bad is that, unlike business, it does not develop experts. There is no career in it. . If a man makes a reputation as a health commissioner in Rochester, a park commissioner in Hartford, a fire commissioner in Philadelphia or a public works commissioner in Cleveland, why should not New York claim his services if it could attract them? That would be using "business methods." It would be doing, moreover, what foreign cities do, where the science of city government is better developed than in this country. It is time for the public to think how it shall get the service of experienced men who have demonstrated their capacity for the duties to which they are called as heads of its departments, and how it shall retain them. At present every man who is appointed to one of these important offices is an experiment, and most of them are failures. What would happen to the United States Steel corporation if it changed the heads of all its departments every two or three years, and when it made new appointments chose men who had no experience in the steel trade, but were successful dealers in liquors or underwear ?- New York Tribune.

BOSTON'S MUNICIPAL PLANS.

hapter in the history of municipal pulldings. Its more thoughtful citiz- there comes as it is sure to do nesslike spirit, and avoid the political

entrusted the task of governing the. The call is out cit comes from the

nize what Mr. Eliot has in mind, the sult in the adoption, of the Eliot plan. for since the purpose of local govern- briefly

A NEW PASTOR. Marrier to fill the celebrated pulpit of entirin the Kick Column, on the trouble vitally interested in civic affairs else- cars, perhaps on a six-minute schedule where and it is to be hoped he will Haven. It would be a high ambition, portions of the line is impractical. tunate which can remember among out Elm street, which is wider, all the Hartford. The pastorate of New Has on that street where they are now donven, always united, will receive a noteworthy addition in the person of Mr. such a line on Ein street would be un-

like storms and each lived to see all the movement to further increase the Nothing can better illustrate the an advance in prices. way in which China is awakening to thave any of my neighbour in this of this country to study Eighty per cent of them will study manual arts and 20 per cent will take up law and government. Nothing can bring China dieget the famous Yale class of 1852 to

omplication which have no logical to analyze and condemn samples of

made a model executive in every way

destitute children. There should be a works out. The striking feature of the report is sharp eye out for letters from those

It is said that President-elect Will- Good night, Sweetheart! O may the there will be only five vacancies dur- a new organization, the committee flam Howard Taft is looking about for Ing his term of office,

The average citizen will feel a bit disturbed by this threatened raid of the judgesships, if it occurs, as he plan and that which seeks at the same the judgesships, if it occurs, as he plan and that which seeks at the same the judgesships of the judgessh agrees that the prevailing methods of a secretary of state. He should turn May

#### "KICK COLUMN."

to wills it. Address your letter to The Editor of the Kick Column, Jour-sal-Courier, New Haven, Conn." Write briefly and to the point, and always send your right name and address without which no letter can be pub

A Traffic Suggestion.

To the Editor of the Kick Column: The selection of Rev. Owenr Edward some of them letters from correspond- out. divers effusions on your editorial page. Center church, which so many great some question of the Edgewood avenue troffey line. Being one of those who suffer, I have been interested. As yet ceptance of that call comes as good no one I believe, has lift upon just the news. Mr. Maurer is a young man, full right solution of the matter. To talk of force and vigor, and to him we ex- of running the long two-truck cars on the lime is beside the question, for the spending fifteen years in France and fif-trelley company has no more of these teen in jull he would prefer jult. meaning. Particularly pleasing is the care to con on the line, even if it fact that he has always shown himself wanted to. To run more of the short would help, but that would be quite bupossible on the present single tracks. and to double the tracks along certain place of the late lamented Dr. Haynes gets out of hote of these difficulties,

and would make it possible to run portunity for effectual work of this dule. Instead of running the tracks as kind in this city. Those of our cities at present through Howe street to can count themselves exceedingly for. Edgewood and then out, run them right Dr. Haynes or such as is Dr. Potter of to Edgewood, meeting the old tracks ble. I believe the consent necessar Elimited by readily obtained. Certainty objectionable. on the other hand, a better trolley service out through that

SHERMAN AVENUE

twenty-three living members, if the re-cently published catalogue is author-

The Better Way. (Ansonia Sentine).

Another conference between railway nanagers and rallway operatives has ended in New Haven in a satisfactory agreement. The old way was to strike and forever be enemies, hold up trans-portation, inconvenience the public and cause loss of earnings to both ployer and employed. The new is better.

Muzzling the Kniser.

aspringfield Republican. They may muzzle the kalser at point, but he breaks out at anoth No more newspaper interviews with his majesty can be had, yet the royal announcement of the early publication of his majesty's diary during the first twenty years of his reign shows that William is still to be seriously reckoned with. If the diary is to be printed in an unexpurgated form there may be another crists in Germany. before Spring or we're no prophets. City Noises. gether. It's the material used and the (Boston Herald.) way it's used that makes a GOOD sled.

New York's first antinofae ordinant will do for a starter. It deals with the wild of for a starter. It deals with the cit satiroads and street railways, prohibiting the operation of defective rolling stock and the use of tracks and officer structures that are in such condition as to cause unnecessary racket. Some day, perhaps, its provisions will be extended so as to include ordinary vehicles. Is there anything poisier or more nerve racking that the average tip-cart proceeding through the streets over a stone pavement? Hardly.

> State Pinances. (New London Day.)

The discussion of the finances of the state comes at an opportune time. The mambers of the next general assembly will have time to digest the facts before they gather at Hartford to make appropriations and if ought to be a reasonable conclusion that they would bear in mind the experience of the past year in providing for future outlays and prepare to cut the garment a nearly the size of the cloth as the

Pro or Con, "Uncle Joef"

(New Britain Record.) Joe Cannon is confident of being re lected speaker. He seems to think that it will be wel nigh unanimous or blue. Wouldn't it be interesting to watch how the Connecticut congress men that vote? If Uncle Joe did all the nasty things to Mr. Littley that he was accused of doing, the Connecticut delegation should be to a man against him. Everybody is conversant with blieve men's argument during the ent campaign. They claimed that speaker was outrageously unfair the appointment of the committee investigation of the submarine at-

The Brothers Taft.

If the eight years of Mr. Taft in the White House, which now seem almost decreed, should prove an "era of good our history brothers have often held prominent positions in our public life. at the same time, and occasionally a ions have unhappily witnessed. Mr. harles P. Taft would have to be gifted with fact far beyond the ordinary morals not to occasionally put his foot it. Presidents relatives hold a peto apply to the hearer of any famou apply to the hearer of the first the me that came among them. But the resulting interest could in countless the ways, if any friction developed the new senator. It would be nteresting to see how this experimen

GOOD NIGHT, SWEETHEART.

Bring all the blessings night can

Good night, Sweetheart! Though tost Good night, Sweetheart, Though to sight to sight Your grace will linger in my heart; To keep for aye fond memories bright Love never needs the linner's art. And now upon the sumber sen While floating in your bark of white. Ah Dearbeart, dream one dream of

Good night, Sweetheart, good night, --Boston Transcript.

SAVINGS AND DOINGS.

England cats between 20,000 and to 000 forteises every year,

Hollow copper rods have been found

to be the best lightning rods.

From time to time I have noticed Greece is kept in confinement for two

The French are losing their interest in billiards. In 1894 taxes were paid on 95,000 billiard tables, while the num-

Charles W. Morse is credited with saying that if he had to choose between

A German autiquarian has found doe ments showing that in ancient Baby ion, 1.150 years ago, the sums due t doctors for treatment were exactly prescribed by law. The varied accord-ing to the social position of the pa-

It is to the honor of the Swedes that the fact of a woman working for her living in no way lowers her social position. Many professional ladies are the daughters of court olicials and are

ON LIFE'S SUNNY SIDE.

"Do you believe in the literal ideas future punishment?" "Not for my-it, answered Mr Sirtus Barket, "But favo, it for a lot of people I know." Washington Star.

Hairdresser (while giving lady a eigorous shampon)—Will you have anything on your head when I have finished, malan? Madam—I'm sure I don't know I was in hopes you would leave enough hair to pla my hat to—Judge.

"What ought a man to do for a bad cold," asked the doctor's acquaintance, stopping bin in the street. "He should never, said the physician bastity, "stand on the cold street consulting a above, hat call during his office hours." —New York Herald.

" But surely" said his friend what i son won high honors in football father college?" "He did," assented the Times his college?" He did, assemble ther. "First he was a quarterback fes." Then a halfback." Y



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stockings Christmas morning.

he now?" "Now, reared the

He said of safety razors. "To like to rise and state

His distoner looked upon his face.
To see if twas as stated.
And found it was it looked to him.
Like it was simplygrated.
—Houston Post.

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OBITUARY NOTES

Edward McGrath.

DEATHS.

d 24 years, died at St. Raphael's

11.D—At Madison, Conn., December 1998, Jullett Field, widow of Thom-s S. Field, aged S2 years, well it the home of her son, Fred-

NTFIELD—In this city, December 5, 908, Eliza E. wife of Lucius Kentleid, in the 85th year of her age, neral services will be held at Lewis Maycock's mortuary chapel. No. 116 Chapel street, on Tuesday aftersoon at two o'clock. Friends are inited to attend.

TH -Entered into rest, December 7, 38, Carrie E. Smith.

Fral services will be held at the rescree of her mother. Mrs. Samuel Heack, No. 160 Columbus avenue, Wednesday afternoon at half-past to o'clock. Friends are invited to tend.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Plunket and fam

wish to thank their many friends their sympathy and kindness, which extended during their late bereave-their sympathy and kindness, which extended during their late becautiful at pieces.

The expense incident to funeral ser-ce is many times a heavy burden, oc-ring as it often does unexpectedly differ long periods of illness. It is r desire to be known as considerate our charges, and especially thought-of the many cares and responsibili-s which we must necessarily assume such occasions.

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18812 Willow street to-morrow morn-

Miss Margaret Healy.

Healy was very langely attended from

St. Mary's church yesterday morning. The Father Mackin was celebrana

the Rev. Father Scanlon was deacon-

and the Rev. Father Mahoney was sub-

the Rev. Father Ford were within the

chancel. There were representatives

of St. Patrick's society and Knights

The Rev. Father Coyle and

The funeral of Miss Margaret Ward

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#### Carrie E, Smith.

Funeral services for the late Carrle E. Smith, who died yesterday, will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from the residence of ter mother, Mrs. Samuel Schilcock, 169 Columbus avenue. Friends are invited to attend.

### HOTELS UNDER BAN OF AUTHORITIES

Charges of Girls Result in the Arrests of Several Men and Boys on Grave Alle-

TRIAL IN POLICE COURT

gations.

Manufacturers, Chauffeur and Hotel tain Great Scerecy Regard-

ing the Charges.

His funeral will tenbach and Grab, sung Schroldt's noon was tried in the police court be take place from his mother's residence, mass, and also chanted the office for the dead and "Thy Will Be Done" and ing at \$:30 o'clock. A requiem high "Lead, Kindly Light." At the offertory mass will be celebrated at St. Joseph's Mr. Grab sang beautifully vo Jesu Miss Lynch sang very sweetly ises to be on a level with that of the Thaw trial and in which there is in The ushers were Messrs. Edward Poley and James F. Brennan. The bearers were Dr. James H. Flynn, Dr. and nine men, who range all the way James Lawton, Edward O'Meara, from two manufacturers to a bellboy Thomas - Sullivan, Bernard McGuire, and a chauffour in hald facts the men Jomes McCluire, William Genry and are all concerned in the ruining of three girls, Antoinette Good, aged 15 Pahey Bros, had charge of the aryears; Lucy Sullivan, aged 16, and rangements. The interment was in St. girl whose name is given as Dick, and who is about It years of age. men concerned are Winfield S. Edminster, manager of the Hotel Hart ford, charged with keeping a house of assignation; Dennis J. Lucey, pro-Mrs. Elliza, wife of Lucius Kentheld, prietor of the New Madison. of Columbus, of which the deceased's died Sunday at the New Haven hosbrother, Col. Healy, is a prominent pital at the age of st years. She was the same charges; Fred Vincent, chauffeur, charged with frequenting a the wife of Lucius Kentfield of this The quartet, composed of Misses city. She also leaves a daughter, Mrs. house of assignation; Charles Phelps Sullivan and Lynch and Messes, Lau- Sarah Mallory of Church street. The manufacturer, charged with frequent Fitzgibbons, charged with feenication Paul Smith, bellboy at the Hotel Hartford, charged with the same; Reed, night clerk at the Hotel Hartford, charged with being a servant in a house of assignation; John W. Rogers, night clerk at the New Madison harged with the same, and Jack Riv. ers, charged with carnal abuse of emale child. All of these were in police court this morning, and after onsiderable discussion the case was continued until 4 a'clock this after

Some of the men were put to plea, Siminster, Lucey, Rogers and Phelps pleading not guilty; and Fitzgibbons and Smith pleading guilty. John W Coopen appeared for Edminster, J. J. Quinn for Lucey, Benedict M. Holden or Rivers and Edward W. Broder for Phelps. All of the attorneys made fight to have the case put off until the end of the week, but Judge Clark thought that the matter should be taken up at once, as the girls could neither be kept in confinement nor

rejock this afternoon was set. Ever since the first arrests were made, Saturday night, there has been an almost impenetrable secreey in the ase at the police station, and all of he court officials refuse to say anyhing at the present time, but the cas near as can be gathered, is this: hast week the three girls we prought into the juvenile court unde be charge of being incorrigible. Their ery first statements made what wer hought to be some startling disclosires, and the case against them was Stopped on the instant and the cases turned over to the probation officer. and the detective force for investiga tion. The statement of the youngest girl. Antoinette Good, was to the set that Rivers, who has a room on Main street, had taken her there an ruined her. The detectives were pu m the track of Rivers, and Samurday right he was brought in, to be releas

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are receiving unusual attention with us this season because. with the present era of returning prosperity, we should be going behind our record did we not show an unusual variety of new goed and appropriate stuff. Ready next week!-

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one. Rivers, who is a frenchman. said to have been a notorious procuall his life, and was the proprietor Britain, about which some sensaal disclosures were recently made the superior court. When arres Rivers had on his person, about \$700 in money, a certified check for \$1,200 and bank books representing an amount that would bring this sum up to over \$14,000,

When Rivers had been captured detectives set to work on other of given by the girls, who said they been taken by Phelps and Vincent the Hotel Hartford. Phelps is one the proprietors of the Connectical S stood that the girls were given various ridges in automobiles, either his or the one that Vincent was driving, before they were taken to the hotels. Phelps was arrested Saturday night and Vincent Sanday meeting the former released under a bond of \$500, while Vincent was kept at the station. It was bearned that Suith, the beliboy, and Fitzgibbons, had, on another night taken the girls to New Madison, and so they were also arrested. Bivers bond of \$10,000 was furnished by Augelo Conti. and bonds were procured by Edminster, Lucey, Rogers and Reed. The detectives on the case have been Sergeauts Henry, Hart and Santoro, C. W. Perguson, who is Ehelpspartner in the manufacturing lossiness, was also arrested on the statements of the girls, but he has not yet been charged.

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## ed later on a hond of \$10,000 as his

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Corpora Mrs. Resulter and Mrs. W.

Spring will proside with Mrs. Adt. Mrs. vince West Austin and Mrs. C. W.

tion and Mrs. M. G. Russelli-

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was. The wettler, Andred, played by

harles H. Riegel, was consistently

became annoying and unpleasant

eer, Walter Hale, was as much a

bullying villain and man of the world

as may be unpleasantly contemplated

and his assistant was a "breeze," The

catching and gave that contrasty light

Eddle Foy as "Hamlet."

play Hamlet. The press throughout

the country refused to take seriously

this intent of this exceptionally clever

comedian, but the Messrs. Sam S. and

Lee Shubert, under whose direction

Mr. Foy is appearing felt that he was

they were willing that he could be

seen as Hamlet, but they wanted a

modern Prince of Denmark and the

result was the calling into conference

of Edgar Smith and Edward Madden

and they evolved a book and a score

of lyrics with music by Ben Jerome

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and in it he will be seen at the Hy-

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very effective effort of this artist of

big results, is certainly one of the best

f many good things, and was ac-

orded round after round of heart;

every one of them; the costumes are

gorgeous, the equal of anything seen

ome time for a dip in the "briney

Howard and North were given

"The Angelus," presented by the vil-

The performing bears, monkeys and

The electrograph, as usual, closed

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Marine Record.

PORT OF NEW HAVEN. Arrived: Sch. James Duffield from Enterprise from Rockport.

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Sailed: Steamer Estonia, Libau. Christiausand. Dec. 6.—Arrived: ir H. New York for Copenhagen. Brumen. Dec. 7.—Arrived: Steam Naples Dec 5 Same Ancota, New York, Dec. 7 Passed

Manitou, Philadelphia for Antwerp.

Genoa. Dec. 5 .- Sailed Steamer La.

DEEDS FOR FAKE LAND FOUND, with stories of America and he tells New York for Middletown; tug Vigilant An evident attempt to swindle some damnable lies to her father and prowith five barges for New York; tug person in the neighborhood of Caica- poses to take her to New York to go by selling to him land which does marry her, only to get her away and New York, Dec. 7 .- Arrived: Stra. yesterday by Town Clerk Whitaker and they fly in the night, aided by Oceania, Trieste, etc.: Louisiana, Ha- and the chief of police of Chicago was Jules' man, B'Atiste, and McDonald's apprised of the attempt. A note with assistant, George Huntley. They are Os- a check for recording fee and a deed seems there is a terrific duel with Bremen. Dec. 7.—Arrived: Steamer from a Chicago man asking that it he good, the other from a Chicago man asking that it he good the other from a Chicago man asking that it he good the other from a Chicago man asking that it he good the other from a Chicago man asking that it he good the other from the chicago man asking that it he good the other from the chicago man asking that it he good the other from the chicago man asking that it he good the other from the chicago man asking that it he good the other from the chicago man asking that it he good the chicago man a Steamer to the pretended land was received knives between the two men, the one from a Chicago man asking that it be good, the other had. In the end Mcand it is believed the recording asked. The acting was continuously good. 5 .- Sailed: Steamer for was in connection with an attempt. The hero-role, played by William

It Smells of the North Woods, Ring, was every inch the simple. Where Every Man's Gun Is His Own Law.

It is a silvery and pleasing rift in the dreary cloud of frothy and meanigless musical "stuff," which holds the eal boards for such a large share of His laugh and care free manner were worthy play as "The Wolf" proved fixelf to be at the Hyperion theater last evening comes to entertain us. It is to the great credit of the Shubert Brothers that, along with their girlygirly Casino shows, they once in awhile realize that there are better and more worth-while goals worth attaining among things theatric.

"The Wolf," as might be suspected, is a drama teeming over with heart interest. The world loves a true lover Whether he be a diamond in the rough such as is Jules Beaublen, our young French-Canadian hero of the north woods in "The Wolf," brim full of sincerity and the soul of honor, makes little difference. The world can rejoice with him when he tells his fair-haired lover, Hilda, of the great desire; the world can sympathize with him as he seeks to rid her of the man who would make a plaything of her.

It is seldom that a successful drama is produced which has so few speaking characters as has "The Wolf." There are but six and only one of these is a woman. It is a tribute to the ability of Eugene Walter as a dramatist that he and they have labeled it "Mr. Hamlet has been able to accomplish this wellnigh impossible task. But when it is said that there are but six speaking characters in the play, it should be explained that there are at least two other characters who, though they nev er appear, are quite as much present and have quite as vital a part in the effect produced as if they appeared be fore the footlights.

With these two the basis of the interesting plot rests. They are Annette Beaubien, who was the sister of the hero, and who before the opening of the play had been wronged by an American who came to the Canadian voods and who, upon being deserted by him when a child came, had killed herself. The other was a Swedish woman who had been the wife of Andred Mc Tavish, a Scotch settler, and mother of the heroine, Hilds. This woman, the tow grey-headed Andred had met in Halifax and had taken her home with him. He claimed she had been a woman of the streets, though there appeared to be good reason to disprove this. and that he had married her only to save her from a further life of shame. Later she had run away and left him. Their daughter, Hilda, is treated most shamefully by Andred. Continmily does he remind her of the supposed moral backstidings of her moth-

ots of surf, and has a longing at the and warning her against the same these girls are so enjoying it. Don' hing herself. Heartlessly does he miss seeing them for anything. cep telling her that she is worthless secause of her Swedish "yellar" hair. royal welcome, and their "Back to On this subject the sturdy and irrita-Wellington" was a strong bit, quite up ble Scotchman has "gone daffy" as to their former success. "Those Were the northwoods people said of him. Happy Days." They called him the "crazy man of With them his rayings about women being only "divils" and "good for nothin" but wurk" were tabers. There are four scenes, and all ken very much as to be expected. are new, yet suggest many loved and It is upon this setting that the play

familiar things. opens. A railroad is to be put through and William McDonald, an al wheelmen, gave a very novel enteremerican surveyor, comes to prospect. wife and family in the states but who work as burlesque Illusionists. has rained many a poor girl's life in Gray is funny, the "Tell Tale Letter" his wanderings about the world, is always one of the good things on among them, it develops, being Anthe bill, and this is up to the standnette McDonald sets his heart on having the girl Hilds. For her, in ard completely, turn, Jules, the brother of the dead dogs were very amusing to the chil-Annette, harbors the most burning dren particularly, and their feats are ort of an unspoken love in his wholereally wonderful. earted French-Canadian way. learns that McDonald has been the the afternoon's bill, and everybody man who has ruined his sister and seemed to feel that the week had resolves that their fight for Hilda will be one to a finish. the remainder of it.

The engineer tempts the girl Hilda Mrs. Bates and E. H. Clayton in the harm her. followed by McDonald and in the last

to sell the supposed land to some per- Courtenay, figuratively smelled of the son who was in ignorance of the truth , woods where the young man's heart

## critable to the extent that at times

As Usual a Big House Greets much-abused lags, full of unspoken. Opening Performance of unexplainable longings that the dra-Neil Burgess' Play. matist meant her to be. The engin-

"The County Fair" always has large houses to greet every performance. role was played by William Rosell. but last night in particular. And again, as always, every one had a treat. Fun all the time expresses it better than anything clae

The play opens in upper Vermont A slim audience assembled to witwith the searching cold biting. Ablness "The Wolf," last evening, The gall Prue, or better known as Abby, production deserved better at theatrifurnishes the fun. Any who hav cal New Haven's hands and will doubten a simple kind-hearted Vermont lessly do so at other performances, of housekeeper will need no introduction which there will be three, to-night to Abby and to-morrow night and to-morrow Now, there is a mortgage on the

farm that causes Abby no end of wor-This is held by Solon Hammerhead-very stingy and mercenary. By mystic interest this amount has crawled well above the thousand markand is still growing.

rom New York, a waif for her to

make a large household for Abby to take care of and when Jim, another walf, turns up, she is at a loss what to do. But Jim, too, turns out to be valuable, for he is an expert jockey And Abby has another iron in the fire. She and Otis Tucker love each other-would have been married long ago, but for Otis' bashfulness. They finally do get married when Otis gets

But more about the County Fair, land, Charles Halton, Madison and There is a horse race in this act and Jim rides Cold Molasses to a victory and the \$3,000 prize. That puts the mortgage among the other articles in ever seen on tour and it will be seen the attic. And Joel Bartlett and Salie Greenway marry. Then it leaks out that Jim is Sallle's wayward brother-reformed and a brother to be proud of

Another performance to-night, tonorrow matinee and night.

Johnny and Emma Ray will come o the Grand opera house next Thurstheir last season's big success, "King lasey." The piece is the creation of Aaron Hoffman, author of "Wine, Women and Song," "The Rogers them; the various songs are hits, Brothers in Panama," and other big successes, and was written to supple at this theater this season. One is ment the success of "Down the Pike almost cold to see the Bataing Girls in which the Rays starred for three splashing about in real water-with onsecutive seasons

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> The program is as follows: Buck Schubert Quartet. Songs of Thanksgiving" ..... Allitson G. Loring Burwell. Reading-Miss Ruth Palmer Phillips.

the accepted suitor whom he attacks for Jack" ...... and leaves in an unconscious condi-Harold L. Mix. tion in the path of an oncoming train. Southern melodies - (a) "Kentucky Then follows a remarkable rescue of Home," (b) "Encle Ned," (c) "Old. the imperited young man by his Black Joe.

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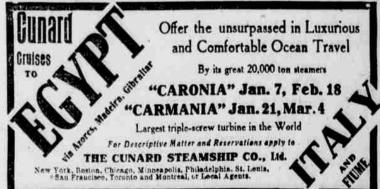
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HIGHEST TIDE IN YEARS

Funeral of Mrs. Frances Crawford-Letters of Santa Claus Begin to Arrive.

Henry W. Crawford, was held at her late residence, No. 13 Clinton avenue, yesterday afternoon, and the large house was crowded with relatives and friends of the deceased. The services were conducted by Rev. Edgar C. Tullar, paster of the East Pearl Street away, the milk was thrown into the M. E. church. Mr. Tullar read appropriate passages of scripture and also wo beautiful poems and the impressive burial service of the Methodist Episcopal church was also read. Mr. Tullar then made an impressive prayor in closing the solemn services. At request of the family, flowers were omitted, although many friends of the deceased would have been pleased to bring floral offerings as tokens of respect. From the family there was a large spray of white chrysanthemums. beautiful wreath of Illy of the valley and violets and a basket of rases. The Connecticut Funeral Directors' association of which Mr. Crawford has been treasurer many years, sent a beautiful spray of white honorary chrysanthemums, bearers were friends of Mr. Crawford, undertakers-Mr. Lewis of Derby George Maycock of Lewis & Maycock, James W. Bennett of Beccher & Bennett, and George Rees. The funeral arrangements were under the direction of George Rees and assisted by James W. Bennett. Interment was in Is always first class and a thoroughly players into camp to the time of 5-4 tery and the active bearers were the three sons of the deceased-Ernest ning in the chapel and beginning at 4 ning's performance. ford, and a son-in-law, Robert S. Griswold of Hartford. Mrs. Crawford for this season of preparation for was a native of Fair Haven and had resided here nearly all her life. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ludington, well known Fair Haven people. For some three years, Mrs. Crawford had been an invalid, suffering more or less from hear; trouble and was able to go out little during that period. She united with the East Pearl Street M. E. church about 47 years ago, having taken a letter from one of the Congregational churches in Fair Haven. Mrs. Crawford was an active church member as long as she was able to at- Haven store of D. M. Weich & Co. tend church services. Besides the great loss occasioned in her own family by her death, a large circle of acquaintances will miss her and the Grand avenue, Thursday evening. It family will have the sympathy of their is the annual election and a large at- go without mention. many friends.

The storm which broke over Fair Haven late Sunday night continued flereely through the night and well into yesterday, the rain breaking the severe drouth. 40 miles an hour down at Lighthouse nish music and Hill is the director. In- drive from the side of the rink and the debaters were through with the depoint and it was a bad time for sea- vitations have been received by sev- local player was heartly applauded. going craft to be out. It was a flerce eral out of town companies. utheaster and coming at the time of perigee tide, it brought in very high wafer yesterday at 11 a. m. Some of niplac avenue have gone to Atlantic the people on the water front said it City. The trip is for the benefit of Mr. was the highest tide in 20 years and Davis' health which is not good. about three feet above the usual high water. Yesterday morning the boat-It was too flerce a gale for the boats the sound was too rough to dredge.

from Rockaway with 3,500 bushels of about 600 and the foundry about 250 due from the same place on Thursday with 2,500 bushels oysters. A schooner came in with oysters for F. Mansfield & Sons, Saturday.

ers may secure their Christmas gifts, pension some two years ago. Many of these juvenile letters are re ceived at Station A just before Christ-

This evening the H. and W. Assembly of Fair Haven will hold its weekly dance at the Granite Bay hotel, Short Beach. Wohlmaker's orchestra will furnish music. These dances are getting to be quite popular and are attended each week by twenty to thirty couples. The assembly is arranging for a masquerade some time next month.

In connection with the prayer and conference meeting at the Grand Avenue Congregational church this evening, there will be a reception to the 73 nersons who have united with the church during the year 1908. The topic will be. "This one was Born

ing observations which are applicable in Fair Haven: "Time to brush the cobwebs off the old family snow shov-There will be a demand for weather strips and storm sash. A few more cold days will make bustness for the skate sharpeners."

The local trolleymen are arranging or their annual ball to be given at Music hall, on the evening of January the committee and William Moran is secretary. There are 16 members of the committee,

The funeral of Margaret, daughter of Harry W. and Edith S. Flint, took place at the family residence, 87 East Pearl street, yesterday morning and the remains were taken to Deep River for interment. The child was seven

The Ladies' Missionary society of Grand Avenue Baptist church will suicide. meet Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Frederick Williams in Lloyd street. The subject for the meeting will be,

home of Mrs. C. H., Rish in Sherland avenue, but has been postponed for

The indies of St. James' church will be "at home" to their friends at the church parlars on Thursday afternoon and evening, December 10, from until 9 o'clock. Ten will be served and lee cream will be on sale. The unique feature will be an egg woman. who will enter to the children, while the old weman who lived in the shoe will dispose of her numerous family to the highest bidder. Fancy article suitable for Christmas will also be o sale as well as aprens of all kinds

The Peast of the Immaculate Conception will be celebrated today in St. Polo Quintet Trims Pawtucket The funeral of Frances A., wife of Francis' and St. Rose's churches. It is a holy day in the Catholic church, Masses will be celebrated at both the local churches.

> While driving in James street yesterday morning, Ralph Davis' horse ran WIND-UP PROVES EXCITING street and the horse started for its home in Hamden. Considerable milk Players Muster in Rear of the Home was spilled.

C. W. Tibbals, 15 Lewis street is entertaining Rev. and Mrs. Raiph H. Tibhals of Vermont.

Harold Holbrook of East Haven has gone to New York to enter a trades

The Fair Haven Social club will hold Its regular meeting this evening and the third degree will be worked on three candidates. After the meeting there will be pinochle.

Mrs. Harry J. Little, 23 Maitby place will hold a whist at her home Thursday evening for the benefit of St. Anthony'.

Among the many Christmas sales ishes seen on the local rink in some which are being held by churches and time the local polo team after apparsocieties, the annual Christmas sale of ently suffering from insomnia for the the ladies of the Grand Avenue Baptist first two periods of last night's match Secure Interdepartmental Dethurch should not be forgotten, for it succeeded in taking the Pawtucket enjoyable affair. place on Wednesday afternoon and eve- the most sensational part of the eveo'clock. A large and varied line of useful and fancy articles, just in line cage the whole New Haven five were R. A. TAFT A GOOD SPEAKER Christmas, will be on sale. A table pil- Pierce, "Pop" Cunningham and "Long ed full of 10 cent articles will be a John" Wiley from taking the ball away Helps Defeat Sheff, Team on Quesfeature of the sale. There will also be from Frank Warner who felt that to home-made food, home-made candy, take the ball out would be a gross mistea and cake. In the evening an en- take which might lose the game. tertainment will be held. These affairs are always well attended and the local second rush and Cameron the vischapel will be crowded at tomorrow's iting halfback were having a very

have returned from their bridgi tour She had been married about 50 years, and are at their new home in East Ha-Mr. Linsley is a clerk in the Fair

> Myrtle chapter, O. E. S. will hold an important meeting at Masonic ball tendance is expected. The usual sup- when Paul Gardner, the local halfback per will be held before the meeting.

The 58th annual ball of Quinninias Hose, Hook and Ladder company will be held at Steinert's atheneum this The wind blew nearly evening. Chidsey's orchestra will fur-

men made their craft as secure as start early in January will be good possible and there was little damage news to a great many people and to reported. Nearly all the power boats the entire Fair Haven district. A party had been hauled out some time ago, of 14 representatives of the American Steel company which owns the properto go out on the oyster grounds and ty came here Saturday and looked over the plant. It is understood the foundry will not start at present. When full operation the mill will employ oysters and the Amanda Lancraft is hands. It is understood that in two months 600 people will be at work. Edward H. Parker, general superintendent of the National Wire corporation, ta now at the company's office in Fairmount avenue, and applications of candidates for positions in the various dearrive at Station A. All of these let- partments are being received. The ters are sent to the main office and plant is to start work within a month, later the letters are turned over to under a much different plan than it the various societies so that the send- was operated upon previous to its aus-

#### LEAVES NEW HOME.

#### Janitor's Adopted Lad Departs With New Clothes

tive bureau last night by Terence D. Donahue, janitor of the Orange street school, that Edward Manion, aged 19 a boy whom he had taken a few weeks ago from the Randolph's island institution, a sort of reform school in New York, had run away. He had taken the young man for a helper and just before he ran away Donahue has fitted him out with a new suit of clothes and new apparel from head to foot. Besides the new clothes the boy took with him a key to Donahue's home as 797 State street, and a key to the Orange street school,

DAN KEEFE TAKES NEW JOB. Washington, Dec. 7.- Daniel J. Keef of Michigan, president of the Longshoremen and Transport Workers union of America, was sworn in today New Haven ...... Bone as commissioner-general of immigra-

"HATTERS CASE" UP AGAIN. Washington, Dec. 7.-The taking of depositions of President Gampers and Leahy; timer, Schreck; attendance, 800. Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor before a notary Thomas Reilly is chairman of public here in the case of Loewe & Co. vs. the Hatters' union of Danbury, Conn., which has become known as the "Hatters' case," was to-day postponed

#### until the ninth instant. SHOT NEAR HEART-DIES.

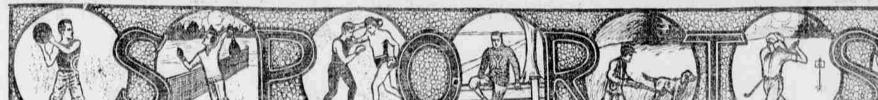
James Flannagan, an Ansonia young Haven hospital Saturday with two shots Just over his heart died about 3:30 s'clock yesterday aftermon as a result of the shouting. It is believed that Flatmagen did the shouting him-self, and that the death is a case of Not much is known of the

#### ANNIE SZENSKI RECOVERING.

The subject for the meeting will be, "India."

Annie Szenski, the Wallingford girl, who was about last week by her respected layer suitor, is gaining strength. The regular meeting of the East Float Sireet Chautanqua circle was to have been hold last not yet been extracted the Humphries showed considerable were disputched from the ear barns of the Humphries showed considerable were disputched from the ear barns of the Humphries showed considerable were disputched from the ear barns of the Humphries showed considerable were disputched from the ear barns of the Humphries showed considerable were disputched from the ear barns of the Humphries showed considerable were disputched from the ear barns of the Humphries showed considerable were disputched from the ear barns of the Humphries showed considerable were disputched from the ear barns of the Humphries showed considerable were disputched from the ear barns of the Humphries showed considerable were disputched from the ear barns of the Humphries showed considerable were disputched from the ear barns of the Humphries showed considerable were disputched from the ear barns of the Humphries showed considerable were disputched from the ear barns of the Humphries showed considerable were disputched from the ear barns of the Humphries showed considerable were disputched from the rational fine regular on service was suspended.

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### LOCALS WIN AGAIN

by Score of 5-4 in Last-Period Rally.

Team's Cage-Paul Gardner Scores Goal-

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

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	W	T.,	<u>_</u> 3
Bridgeport		1.0	
New Haven	18	11	
Pawtucket	1.7	1.0	
New Britain		14	
Providence	1.23	1.3	
Fall River	1.4	16	
Brookton	10	20	
Worcester	- 8-	20.	

GAMES TO-NIGHT. Pawtucket at New Britain. Worcester at Providence.

(By the Official Secret.)

Winding up in one of the fastest fin The sale will take The wind up of the match was really

Clustered in back of the home team's practically attempting to keep "Dicky

In the meanwhile George Bone, the heated discussion as to the relative merits of each other. Thus they were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Linsley who when the gong ended the riotous feswere married at Branford last week, tivities, New Haven leaving the floor with second place in the league standing in their grasp.

The first two periods were almost utand at the end having the game well in hand by a score of 4-2. One feature of the second period however should not taking the ball on a pass from Griffith skated almost the entire length of the rink with the Pawtucket players trailing along after him and by a prettly executed shot caged one of the neatest

formance of the evening when it came to taking rushes taking nine out of a possible twelve, the other three going with a postal savings system. to Bone who had relieved him while for filling in at second rush.

Warner started the scoring of the vening when about two minutes after Pierce followed him in eleven minutes The general average of the affirmative and wound up the scoring for the peried Thrice in succession the gray jersled men rushed the ball into the home territory and succeeded in shooting it by "Fido" Sutton, Pierce, Cunningham and. Wiley doing the trick. Then Paul Gardner wound the scoring neam were good, and Taft showed some un for the second period by his sensational drive.

The third period was a grand anily on the part of the home team, ach man taking the floor with the determination to win out if possible. Bone started things by fooling the honorable Mr. Bannon. Griffith had to get into the swing of affairs and he too fooled his eriend from Pawtucket. It remained for Frank Warner to wind up the evening's fun and he sent the Pawtucket quinter to the dressing room smarting under the twang of a last period defeat;

The score in detail follows:

New Haven.

t	First Rush	angnam
	Schiffer, Bone	Pierce
1	Griffith	
1	Gardner (	
1	Sutton	Bannon
f	First Period.	
a Di	Won by. Caged by.	Time
ģ.	New Haven Warner	1:00
y)	Pawtucket Plerce	3.1 0);
1	Second Period.	10
	Pawtneket Pierce	9:11
	Pawtucket Cumiligham	3140
8	Pawtneket	:30
	New Haven Gardner	1 - 14

Third Period. New Haven ..... Griffith ... Warner Score-New Haven b. Pawtucket 4; rushes, Bone 2, Warner 9; stops, Sutton

OTHER POLO RESULTS.

22. Bannon 33; fouls Wiley, 2; referee.

At Providence Providence II, Breckton 10: At Bridgeport New Britain Bridgeport : At Fall River-Worcester II,

#### BATTLE TO A TIE.

Amateu	r	L	iO.	Đ,	Ŗ	Н	0	8	ta	nding.	
						V	V.c	n		Lost.	P.
Humphreys	13	N	Q.	8	X	į.	Q			0.10	1.00
East Sides	V.	R	×		Ĭ	ì	1		-7	4	.45
All-New Hay	er	18		Ŷ.	ı	4	10		B	20.	:430
West Ends										ii .	.1

the Humphries showed considerable were disputched from the car barns | bares, 20 minutes.

eye by Robinson's stick in the first o'clock in the morning. eriod he continued in the game.

throughout the rest of the game, Law- the public works department was in the Humphries appeared anxious water staxed for a space of about 160 Shumway ..... 139 129 156-424 throughout the game to rough it.

The score follows: East Sides. Broston ..... Warner First rush.

Second rush. Williams ... Coc. Robinson .... Center. Lawler ..... Halfback, Shule .... Duper Goat. First Period. Won by Caged by Time.

East Sides .... Broston,

Humphrey. .... Warner.

Watson; timer, Gettings,

Humphrey . . . . . . Harris. East Sides. . . . Broston. Third Period. No score. Fouls, Lawlor and Harris; referce,

Second Period.

7:15

7:00

bating Championship in Close Debate.

tion of Postal Savings Banks.

There was another Tail victory last | The record for the twenty-second evening when the Yale academic de- hour was 470 miles, I lap, made by bating team, of which President-elect Elkes and McFarland in 1900. Taft's son, R. A. Taft, is a member won the final interdepartment debate from the Scientific school team.

Each of the teams had already defeated its previous opponent, and the terly devoid of excitement the visiting department championship resting be team playing all around Bone's men tween the two was decided on neutral ground at Hendrie hall before a fairsized and appreciative audience. The question: Resolved, That the United savings banks, is one of deep present opposing teams. Among the audience present officials, painted fearful pletures of a graft-ridden department

Both sides presented very good ar-Warner fixed his skate, "Dutch" Schif- guments, but the Scientific school team, taking the negative, had too great a task set them to prove that the postal savings system advocated by the affirmative should not be adopted. team was better than their opponents' and they deserved the unanimous decision of the judges, Attorney David E Fitzgerald, Professor Wurtz and Mr. Maurer, of the Divinity school.

All the speakers on the academic of his father's calm logic. The most fluent and best speaker of the team was Keeler. For the Sheff, men Bates carried off the honors, although Fox was very nearly as good. The makeup of the teams was: Academic, J. S. McConnaughy, '09; S. E. Keeler, '10, and R. A. Taft, '10: Scientific school, W. Platt, '11 S.; F. Fox, '09 S., and L. T. Bates, 10 S

J. F. T. O'Connor, '09 L. of North Dakota, presided over the debate, and while the judges were coming to their decision spoke very interestingly on gan debating and the larger influence Yale Pawtneket is beginning to exert in that art.

#### RAIN GIVES RELIEF

#### Nearly Two Inches Come to the Help of Exhausted Lakes

ice storm Sunday night, and cleared off with the temperature near the 50 degree mark yesterday afternoon,

2-4), vasion of warm winds from equatorial 2:10 regions which came in from the gulf 4:36 regions unheralded. They were high in the air and dropped through the cold stratum underneath, causing a rapid rise in temperature and the frost in the ground condensed the moisture in the uir, bringing the unpour. But the warmth, 55 degrees here, knocked spots out of the frost. The tide yesterday morning was the highest known in years, and as a resuli of the water flooding the meadows and lowlands near Johnson's quarry at Short Beach travel on the Branford trolley line early yesterday morning was interfered with, The cars bound to and from Branford ran as far as Johnson's quarries and there. Navat Reserve, 17 00 found the tracks nearly a foot under Grant, Keller Right Forward 00 found the tracks head to walt for Cooky ... Left Forward. 45 enough so that it would not interfere Malcoln .... Center,

with the motors. After I g'elock Sunday night, when od the big game last night the Hum- fac regular our service was suspended. Tild ..... Left Guard.

plack when after being hit over the and were kept running until 4:30

The storm, so far as the city was Gaffney ...... 179 149 171- 499 The cut which the silek inflicted concerned, did little or no demage. Floyd ...... 171 145 130 - 446 was a deep one and bled profusely. The only serious washout reported in Payne ...... 157 174 124 - 455 feet hundating the street to a depth of many inches. Inasmuch as there is Humphreys, no sewer nor gutters through the tion was to be expected.

### THE SIX-DAY GRIND

Bike Riders 3 Miles and 4 Laps Ahead of Record-Logan, Injured, Taken to Hospital.

New York, Dec. 7 .- Patrick Logan, of the Logan-Downey team, 1:00 thrown during a spurt which Walthour started early to-night and was picked up unconscious. He was speedily revived and it was at first thought his injuries were trivial. He continued to complain of intense pain, nowever, and later to-night was taken to the hospital. It is feared that he s guffering from serious internal in faries. He is regarded as entirely

ut of the race. The score at 10 o'clock to-night

vas as follows:		
Teams.	Milles.	La
Rutt-Stol	478	
Fogler-Lawson	473	
Moran-McFarland		=
Palmer-Walker		
Dupre-Georget	. 478	
Vanoni-Anderson	. 473	
Mitten-Collins		
Hil-Demara		
Walthour-Root	473	
Downing-Hollister	473	
Wiley-Galvin	473	
Devonovitch-Drobach	473	
Faber-Lafourcade	. 471	
Brocco-La Brousse	. 465	
THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER.		W. W.

The report of later hours up to a. m. will be found on page one

### ANOTHER SIX DAY GO.

As Contestants Please, However-To Race Twelve Hours a Day.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 7 .- Sixteen men States should adopt a system of postal started in the gix-day go-as-youplease-race which began to-day in interest and was well handled by the the Light Guard armory here. The men will race twelve hours daily from were some members of the local post- 11 a. m. until 11 p. m. The entries office department, thus showing their are: Pat Dineen and W. E. Prouty, interest in live issues beyond the dis- Roston; George Klubertanz, Will Fengoals of the evening. It was a long tribution of mail; and by the time the ney, Brookiyn; Will Davis, the Hamil-Warner although a little off in his come for the negative, while carefulty ton Indian; Shelton Geoorge Breckels, unknown: Hageman, James A. Graham, Buffalo; Ben Harris, Pittsburg; Harvey Teagel, Akron. O.; Anthony Loeslein, Erie, Pa.; Robert Colester, Lansing, Mich., and Ownley. In the first hour the leaders covered nine miles and eight laps.

### BATTERY A BEATEN

Branford Team in Basketball by Score of 17 to 14.

#### SCORE TIED THREE TIMES

Visitors Get Lead in First Three Minutes of Second Half, But Locals Win Out in Fast Finish.

The Naval reserves of the Second regiment defeated the Battery A team of each year, if it met with the approvat of Branford in a lively and exciting of the club owners of those two right by a score of 17 to 14. The game night by a score of 17 to 14. The game was closely contested throughout and a contract was made between first half, the score was 7 to 6 in favor of the winners, but they lost this lead soon after the beginning of the second period, when the Branford team made several goals in rapid succession. The Navals then played an uphill game and won out after getting a good lead.

The game started with a rush. Jones and Couley made two points appear on neat tesses within a few minutes. The pace was very fast. Branford tries to make points by long tosses for ten minbrought to the relief of the low water lakes an inch and three-quarters of rain, which more than doubled the entire water offering contributed by last month. Walle the lake levels are not yet back to the normal the storm did a great deal to avert the water famines which were imminent in many places about the state.

The cause of the downpour, as stated by Observer Farr, was the invasion of water winds from equatorial regions which came in from the gulf of the feet in the fastest part of the game. Hannaford made the

of the game. Hannaford made the score a fie in the first ten seconds of play, and gave the visitors a lead by his goal less than half a minute later. Kelly made it eleven for the visiting team after another minute. The home team after another minute. The home cam starred in to break up the visitor cam work, and soon Malcolm made for them on a shot from the center. On account of the estimates submitted There was quite some excitement hen Cooley tied the score at eleven by the departments containing new Hannaford added a poir for the Pattery on a foul. This he followed with a back-handed filing into the lasket, which made it 14 for the Bran fords, and it was then 17 for the Nayals the remaining ten

Battery A, 11 hts recovery is assured now unic .... Eisher the most unexpected should happen. It ... Anderson the hospital before very long.

### JUDGES CAVES WIN TWO,

Brown ..... 141 164 110-787 761 781-2279 Judges Caves. street, it was explained that this situa- Schoenliber ... 201 140 156- 427 Bowman ..... 158 149 154- 461 Lennox ...... 181 155 185- 521

#### BUTTSTOCKS TWICE. Buttstocks,

Hosson ...... 180 136 Bayne ave. ..... 135 135 Walker ..... 144 123 Davidson, ave .. 144 144 Hammers, Lubenow, ave ... 137 Currier, ave. .... Lavorty ....... 141 124 147- 489 155 187 Raymond ...... 571 551-1678 556

National Commission Hears Demands of Eastern League and American Association.

#### WILL REPLY TO-MORROW

Secretary Farrell Will Then Make Known Decision-Griffiths to Manage Cincinnati.

New York, Dec. 7 .- Meetings of the National Baseball commission and of the representatives of the Eastern league and of the American associa tion which boilted the recent Chicago meeting, and the presentation by the latter to the National commission of important demands took place here to-day.

It had been anticipated all along that the dissenters from the Chicago meeting would demand higher classification and a modification of the rules covering the drafting of players. and these things they did demand. But they went farther and asked that they be permitted to conduct their affairs as a separate organization, though under "such restrictions, rules and regulations as the national tom-mission shall from time to time Oro, 110 (Miller), 8 to 5, second; Guy mission shall from time to time adopt."

Harry Pulliam, president of the National league; Ban Johnson, president of the American league, and Billie Bowlegs, 164 (Buxton), 18 to 5, Garry Herrmann, chairman, consti- won: Deneen, 104 (Cotlan), 7 togs, tuting the national commission, heard ond; St. Avon, 107 (Keegh). 35 to 4, the demands in the office of Mr. Pul- third. Time, 1:14 1-5. flam in the St. James building. They were presented by Henry J. Killelea lng. Elevation, 107 (Upton), 75 to 1, of Milwauker. In attendance at the wen; Bellmence, 107 (Walsh), 5 to 14 meeting were also President P. T. second: Prince of Orange, 103 (Sul Powers of the Eastern league; Presi-dent John D. (Prince of President P. T. Second: Prince of Orange, 103 (Sul John D. (Prince of Prince of Orange, 103 (Sul John D. (Prince of Maval Reserves Defeat Lively

dent John D. O'Brien of the American association, and T. H. Murnane, J. H. O'Rourke, M. H. Sexton, P. M. Shively

Fourth race, mile, selling for Thank-ful, 107 (Keogh), 20 to 1, wou, Mabel, Hollender, 108 (Sullivan, 6 to 1, sector). and Secretary J. H. Faurell of the

National association. Before reading the demands Mr. Killelea sald that the wishes of the Eastern-American combination were not in any way intended to make for disorganization of the present arrangements in baseball. After the paper had been read Secretary Farrell, of the National association asked that he begiven until Wednesday morning to reply and this was granted.

Secretary Bruce for the commission announced that the commission has concluded to limit the drafting periods

### PANAMA CANAL BOND SALE.

Average Price \$102.43-Issue Three Times Oversubscribed. Washington, Dec. 7 .- Secretary Cor-

telyou today announced that the Pan-Jones ama Canal bonds had been sold at an it average of \$102.4368. The lowest accented bid was at \$192.2778, There were 150 accepted bids for the besue, which amounted to \$30,000,000, Six hundred and seventy-two bids were rejected, amounting to \$72,808,800. The total number of regular bids, therefore, was \$31. subscribing for \$102,808,800.

> SPUR TO APPROPRIATION BILLS. Washington, Dec. 7 -- Efforts are being made in nearly all quarters in the house to rush along the general appropriation bills and to get them through the house at the earliest possible day

> ed record time will be made on several PASQUELLO IMPROVES STEADILY Domenick Pasquello, the Italian Vollmer shot in Hamden several week very serious nature of his wounds, he

subjects for consideration it is believ-

#### THOMAS BOY UNCHANGED.

fact, he will probably be able to leave

Jourdan Thomas, son of Edwin Thomas of West Haven, who was ser thannaford, ously injured Saturday by being caus Mal-olm, 2; in shorting at his father's shop:

### BOWLING TO-NIGHT

Hartford Nutmegs at Y. M. R. C. Alleys-State Leaguers Out for Revenge.

The Hartford Nutmeg League bowl-MacCiallen .... 140 170 144- 454 ing team will be the attraction at the Rauch ...... 163 122 176-461 Republican club alleys this evening when they line up against the local plu splitters. The Capitol City bowlers 843 736 815-2394 have been putting up a fast exhibition of late and are now encouched in second position in the league standing.

The New Haven rollers, however, 138-454 have rolled them one better so far this 135-405 season and as a result are in possession 145-413 of the lead. The lead, however, can be 144-432 very easily lost to their opponents this evening but the Republican club alley 563-1704 experts have no desire to relinquish their berth at the top.

The New Haven team will in all probability meet their brothers from 144-409 Hartford in the following lineup: Kelsey, Mix. French, Hall and Hollacher. This team ought to land at least three games especially so, since the match is

to be rolled on their home alleys. The State league aggregation goes to Hartford to-night bent on securing reenge from the quintet that rolled them off their feet for three straight games on the local alleys last Thesday night. In this league Hartford is to be reckoned on as a very strong contender at the present time, being but one game behind the local pin splitters. The following men will probably be

taken to the Capitol City to bring home a victory: Johnson, Huber, Weber, Mason, Beecher and Morgan. Other games scheduled for the evening follow: State League.

Waterbury at Bristol. Nutmeg League. Waterbury at Middletown. Bridgeport at Stamford.

Meriden at Bridgeport.

Wallingford at New Britain. RESULTS AT EMERYVILLE.

Be Thankful, at 20 to 1. Upsets Calculations on Muddy Track.

Oakland, Cal., Dec. 7.-Be Thankful upset congratulations at Emeryville to-day by winning the fourth race at long odds. The muddy golfig was just to his liking and he romped home in front of Mabel Hollander and forerunner. Most of the other winners were

well played. First race, six furlongs, selling-Ar-Fisher, 106 (Scoville), 9 to 1, third.

Time. 1:15 4-5.

Third race, mile and a quarter, sell-

Fourth race, mile, selling. He Thankond: Forerunner, 111 (Miller), 7 to 2,

third. Time, 1:43 3-5. Fifth race, mile-The Captain, 111 (Gfibert), 11 to 5, won; Ak Sar Ben, 95 (l'pton), 9 to 5, second; Lady Rensselaer, 95 (Buxton), 12 to 1, third. Time,

Sixth race, furlongs-Hazlet, 95 (Buxton), 13 to 20, won; Bill Eaton, 93 (Upton), 7 to 1, second; Speniser Foutain, 112 (Miller), 9 to 1, third. Time,

1:02 3-5. YALE PAPER CHASE.

for major leagues to September 1 to 15 Willisbrook Run is Postponed Until

The eighth Willisbrook paper chase, which was postponed yesterday, on account of the rain, will be held this afternoon, starting from the track house at Yale field. The weather has not been most favorable for putting the ground in good shape for running, but unless it comes off warmer to day the ground will at least be solld. The hares will be Haskell, '10, and Dunn, II.

### MOTOR CAR DIRECTORY.

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### WALL STREET NOTES

Sharp Rebound Follows Opening Weakness-Last Hours Dull and Uncertain.

#### CONSOLIDATED GAS FLOPS

Stock Market Unaffected by Crop Estimate-Rock Island's Earnings.

Possibly the opening prices gave some clue to what stocks were being manipulated and what were not. St. Paul, Union Pacific, Steel common. Brooklyn Rapid Transit Co. 551; Reading, New York Central, Erle, and Brooklyn Union Gas Co..... 147 Wabash, opened unchanged from Sat- Brunswick Co. ............ 15% 18 urday's closing, Southern Pacific with- Canada Southern ........ 67 cline of 1-2 in Amalgamted Copper, Central Leather ...... 28 in Colorado Fuel, 1-2 in Southern Pa- Chicago & Alton ....... 50 cino, 5-8 in Great Northern, 3-4 m Colorado and Southern, and 1 1-8 in Chicago & E. Illinois pfd. 112 Kansas City Southern. The last nam- Chicago & Gt. Western .... 114 114 ed stock opened at 38, ngainst 36 7-8, at Saturday's close, and at once fell Chl. Mil & St. Paul. ..... to 37 1-2 on sale of 100 shares. As a rule, lowest prices of the morning Chicago & Northwestern ... 172 were reported at the opening. Weak. Cht., R. I. & Pac. Coll. 4 R. 734. ness developed in Steel, Amalgamated Chicago, St. P., M. & Omaha 153 few minutes. Not much long stock do pfd. came out, however, and soon there Cleveland, C. C. & St. L. was a sharp rebound. Trading be- Colorado Puel & Iron...... came very dull towards midday, and Colorado Southern ..... the market moved uncertainly during Consolidated Gas ...... 1831, 1831 the afternoon. The number of buying Delaware & Hudson ..... orders, representing the outside pub. Delaware Lack & Western 354 lic, which came in over Sunday, was Denver & Rio Grande pfd. 79

London sold only a few stocks on balance, and was really a negligible factor in the early trading. The Lon- General Electric for the fortnightly settlement which Illinois Central begins on Wednesday.

Consolidated 'Gas had its usual sharp fluctuations. It showed frac- lows Central ter trading was more than 3 points Kansas City Southern .... ter trading was more than 3 points Kansas City Southern 371, 371, 110. Sliver, pfd.

above the previous closing. Tots depoint do pfd. 68 681, N. H. Gas kights port to the public services commission port to the public services commission vesterday show that the A per control.

Mexican Courted Southern 371, 371, 110. Sliver, pfd. In. Sliver, pfd. N. H. Gas kights vesterday show that the 4 per cent. Mexican Central ......... 174; dividend for the year ended Jupe 36, Mo. Kan. & Texas ...... 1907, was not earned. Each Monday for some time past the street has been expecting a decision in the 80 cent. rate case, and this probably exerted an influence. The courts, however, made no announcement.

Payment of initial rallway dividends N. in these days is a rarity so that the announcement of beginning of payments by Wisconsin Central on the preferred stock, at the rate of 4 per cent a year, with a first payment of 1 per cent. December 15, came in for a great deal of discussion. The financial statement put out by the company had a favorable effect, since it seemed to indicate confidence in the continuance of a liberal surplus over dividend requirements. The company, for instance, earned for the quarter ending September 30 last, \$350,503, while the preferred dividend calls for less than a third of this amount, or \$112,671.

Great Northern will show, according to careful estimates, 14 per cent. carned on the preferred stock this

Much interest had been expressed before hand in yesterday's government St. Louis & Southwestern. estimate on the new winter wheat's crop condition and acreage. The government's figures, which were given Texas & Pacific ... out at I p. m., were far more favor- Tol., St. Louis & West. able than the trade had expected. Chicago's expectations were for a con- Twin City Rap Transit ... dition of about 79 and an area of 27 ... Union Bag & Paper Co ... 000,000 acres. Instead of this the report gave condition as \$5.3, and the acreage as 29.888,000. It is true, even these figures are unusually low; excent for 1904, the condition is tae lowest of any December estimate in U.S. Rubber Co. ....... thirteen years, and the area seeded is course he result of the prolonged drought. But the estimates were so much better than the predictions that the price of wheat broke 2 cents per bushel on them. The stock market appeared to take no interest in the

Private cables from London convey the information that satisfaction exists among financial interests at that center because of the profits realized on the sales of securities to New York during the past week or two. Many of these, it is pointed out, were taken during the dark days of a year ago. Now, enhancement in value has induced buyers to return them, and, furthermore, the proceeds at this time act as an offset to our shipments of grain and cotton, and even make Am gold exports possible. While these conditions rule there is thought to be no danger of the directors raising the no danger of the directors raising the Am Bank of England minimum rate of Am A T.

Book Island's October earnings were Brook. N. T. published yeaterday; they were intercal, Pacific ceting, from the fact that the stock Cent of N. J. has risen sixteen points since the October receipts were in. They showed the a Ohio decrease of \$254,000 in gross, compared with 1907, and \$153,000 decrease the angle of th in net. For a road which traverses the winter wheat belt, this showing compares rather curlously with other roads in the same section.

#### CLOSING PRICES.

Reported over private wives of Prince New Mayen, Dec 7, 1968 

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Amalgarizated Copper	80	8
American Car Equadry Co	4654	4
du pfd	197	10
American Cotton cul	42	4
du pfd.	94	10
American Express Co.	202	
Amer. Hide & Leather pfd	30%;	3
American Les Securities	2012	15
American Linseed Co. secon	1514	- )
do pfd	3435	3
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addition to her house at 16 Downes at the home of Mrs. F. H. Street last Haven.

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> The regular semi-monthly meeting of Wayside Gleaners will be hold this ESTATE OF JOHN TURNER, 2nd, late of New Haven, in said district, deceased. study for this year's work is on the hibited his administration account with life of the various missionaries, and said estate to this court for allowance, life of the various missionaries, and

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to it, to which all are invited. This is Sunday school work and it is earnestly a new venture and may it prove a desired that a large audience will be

> gave all the children a holiday as there was no session of the public school morning or afternoon. Very few of the local high school scholars ventured

was what is needed for the water supply before cold weather sets in.

LEGAL' NOTICES.

The administrator, eta., having ex-

By the court, JOHN L. GILSON, d5 3t. Clerk.

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court. December 7, 1908.

ESTATE OF JOSEPH SHONINGER, late of New York city, owning property in said District, deceased.

An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of gald deceased, having been presented in Court and Simon B, Shoninger of New Haven having made written application praying that the same may be probated, and that letters testamentary may be granted, as by said application on file In this Court more fully appears, it is

OKDERED. That said application be thiddered. That said application be heard and determined at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, on the 18th day of December, 1808, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and that public notice of the pendency of said application, and of the time and place of the hearing thereon, he given to all parties interested in said estate, by publishing this order three times in a newspaper having a circulation in said District.

By the Court,

JOHN L GHLSON,

JOHN L GILSON, Clerk, District of New Haven as Probate Copyt. March 15, 1900. ESTATE OF WINSTON J. TROW-BRIDGE, late of New Haven, in said

BRIDGE, late of New Haven, in said District, deceased.
FURSUANT to an order from the Court of Probate for said District, there will be sold at public auction to the highest bilder, on the 7th day of January. A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon (unless previously disposed of at private saile). The following real estate of said deceased, situated in the lown of New Haven, viz: Lot 28 on lamp of partition of lands in City of New Haven, on Howard avenue. Columbus avenue. Cedar street, Minor direct and Salem street, made by L. B. Morris, O. S. White and R. T. Merwin, etc., on Bie in Town Clerk's office, New Haven. Said lot is bounded—Southerly by Columbus avenue, 40 feet.

Easterly by lot 37 of said map, let t Courtland T. Trowbridge, 12112 feet; Northerly 40 feet by parts of lots 30 and 29 of said map, let to Elford P. Trowbridge and Frank D. Trowbridge,

respectively;
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House Authorizes Tariff Probers Subpoena Witnesses-Senate Is Saddened by

Washington, Dec. 7 .- There was an ast August, after a service of over thirty-five years in that body.

with representatives of the official and the average man, than the latest combsocial life of the capital. Besides the opera score or the most soulful converwives and daughters of senators who sation. Moreover, a pretty girl leok formed a large company in the pri- so uncommonly pretty when she Tsai and others of his suite occupied dish is always the center of attraction the diplomatic corps.

senate to order and Rev. Dr. Edward pailing to the woman of modest incom-

orm him that congress was ready to apron and Dillingham presented the credentials | Or perhaps the aprop has merely of

ator-elect Cummins of Iowa will take cleanes is the favored finish, but octhe oath of office to-morrow.

After being in session about an our, one-half of which time was onsumed by a roll call, the house of epresentatives, which met at noon toay, for the second session of the Sixtieth congress, adjourned out of refind an opportunity to get inside. in groups, and regardless of party filliations mingled with each other peaker Cannon, Representative Sheran of New York, the vice-president lect, and Champ Clark of Missouri, he successor of John Sharp Williams a minority leader, received ovatious, The most important action of the louse was the passage, by unanimous angent, of a resolution authorizing re committee on ways and means in ts tariff hearings, to subnoces witcases and to call for books and pa-A number of bills of public interes

were introduced.

BRIEF MENTION.

High water to-day at 11 46 a. m.

The ladies of the Church of the Ro deemer will serve luncheon in the thurch parlors temorrow from 12 to Watertown, Conn., Dec. 7 .- Harold | 1:23 and will welcome all their friends

> The monthly meeting of the New Hacen branch of the Woman's Board of Missions will be held in Center church chapel this afternoon at & o'clock The present needs of the mission field will considered under the heads of Who? What? Where? and How?

The ladies of St. John's P. E. shorely guild will hold their Christmas sale in the guild room of the church, corner of wear, Muslin Underwear, Handker- Orange and Humphrey streets, Wedchiefs. Dress Patterns, White Walst needay afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock. Patterns all the above put up in Useful and fancy articles and home handsome Boxes, proper for Xmas made cake and candy will be offered

> A social entertainment was given by Montowese todge, No. 15, 1, O. O. F. last night at Red Men's hall, 48 Church street. The committee, consisting of William J. Downey, chairman: Herberr L. Hubbard, scoretary, Carl. Wendell, Otto Smith and Charles Both ford had charge of the affair.

> > FALLS THREE STORIES.

Then Polander is Found at Hospital Senroely Hurt at All.

After a fall from the third floor of the Cott-A-Lapp factors in Crown street yesterday noon Joseph Neanus was found at the bottom of the cleve. for shaft apparently very slightly in jured when everyone expected to find him dead. Employes in their excitament summened Coroner Mix, the police and Police Surgeon Spler, The oroner arrived first but found notaug in his line. The man had a had cut near the ear, and despite his protests he was sent in the police ambulance to the New Haven hospital There it was stated last evening the man has no serious injuries, unless he head blow should be found to be a racture of the skull, which seems un-

Neanus is a Polander. He was meeling a hand truck filled with a oll of stock and thought the cleans ras waiting for him so he wheeled to ruck right into the elevator shar fruck and man went down together:

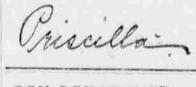
### As Through a Shop Window

decorative type of apron from goluto that. If one cannot get a cook, one goes to an apartment hotel. The thing s perfectly simple.

No young person, however, may be onsidered successfully launched unless ir of sadness in the United States she can handle the change dish grace. nate to-day when it convened for fully, can concoct a Welsh rarebit, I the second session of the sixtieth con- lobster a la Newburg, a Scotch woodress which was due to the death of cock worthy of being classed among enator William B. Allison of Iowa, edible fungi. Here is an accomplishment more effective than a little music or less French. The social aim of the The assemblage was a brilliant one, young person is to be pleasing to men. ighty-two of the members being press, and a plate of really good panned int, while the gafferies were filled oysters will go further toward pleasing rate gallery. James Bryce, the British manipulates a chafing dish, especially mbassador. Tung Shao Yi, special ett- | if she has pretty hands and wrists, and oy of the Chinese empire; Prince | the girl who manipulates the chafing seats in the reservation set aside for and the performance is an excuse for wearing the most delectable of aprons.

The procedure in the opening of the By whatever name one chooses to call new session was simple and dignified. Them, some of these fancy aprens are ollowing long established precedent, indeed delectable. The prices of some ice-President Fairbanks called the of the dainty trifles are slightly ap-Everett Hale opened the session with for the crase for hand embroidery has penetrated here, as everywhere and Senators Aldrich, Gallinger and some of the little aprons of finest museller were appointed in pursuance of lin are exquisitely hand embreidered resolution offered by Senator Hale Sometimes an elaborate garland and wait upon the president and in- bow knot design borders the whole eccive his annual message. Senator pretches, if blb and bretches there are his colleague. Senator-elect Carroll feetive embroidery designs in the lower Page of Vermont, and the oath corners and on the bib, or is a little office was administered to him by bibless round affair with a great spray Senator Dolliver announced the across its center, or is embroidered a eath of the late Senator Allison of over in they sprigs Insert lace, usually wa, and resolutions expressing the valenciennes, though baby Irish and profound sorrow of the senate over cluny are both pressed into service by he event was adopted. As a further the aproximakers, is combined with the mark of respect to his memory the hand embroldery in many ways, and whate adjourned for the day, after a the aprens are almost invariably face ession of but fourteen minutes, Son- edged. A rather deep frill of valencastonally one sees a frill of the material edged with narrow valenciennes.

doted awiss, a material much fancled not to be lavishly trimmed. A line of spect for the memory of several of its edge of the apron and a deep frill of wn members and of Senator Allison, valenciennes is set on the outside of of whom died during the recess, this, Several the tucks run down from or an hour or more preceding the the waistband in the middle of the formal calling of the body to order the galleries were packed to their fullest odd square tab of haby Irish lace, sugapacity. Many hundreds sat in the gesting a hib fatten downward over the quate, but the arrangement is effective. tiny trefoil design instead of a dot, is cleverly designed apron with a pointed blb and the usual border of valornd exchanged hearty greetings, clennes insertion and lare frill. The bordering insertion of the blb continue down into the body of the apron, di-



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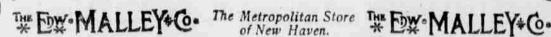
I took him to a doctor and got ointments and medicines but his face kept on getting worse until it got so bad that no one could had that no one could look at him. whole face was crust and must have been very painful. He scratched day and night until his

sometimes looked like a raw piece of meat. I was nearly insane with his scratching day and night. Then I took him to all the best specialists in skin diseases but they could not do much for him. He sometimes screamed with pain when I put on the salve they gave me.

When he was two years old the eczema got on his arms and legs so that I had to keep them bandaged up and I made gloves for his hands so the nails could not poison him worse. We could not get a night's sleep in months nails could not poison him worse. We could not get a night's sieep in months and my husband and I were sil broken up. Then my mother asked why I did not give up the doctors and try Cuticura. So I got a set and he felt relieved the first time I used them, the Cuticura Ointment felt so cool. He used to wake up and ask for Cuticura to be put on when he itched so badly that he could not sleep, and he would say. Oh! Mama, that makes my seres feel so good! I gave the Cuticura Remedies a good trial and gradually the occema healed all up Cuticura Remedies a good trial and gradually the oczema healed all up and now he is as well as any other children. He is now seven years old and the cure has lasted two months, so I think it will never return. I can't tell you how glad I am that Cuticura did such wonderful work in our case and I shall recommend it everywhers.

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fully noted.

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