NEW HAVEN, CONN., MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1908.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

DUTCH SEIZE A GUARDSHIP

Cruiser Captures Venezuelan Vessel From Under Guns of Puerto Cabello Fortress.

TOWS PRIZE TO WILLEMSTAD

Shore Guns Remain Silent in Spite of Recent Threat to Answer Hostile Act

With Shot.

Willemstad, Island of Curacao, Dec. The Dutch cruiser Gelderland came into this port this morning, tow-Alix, with the dutch fing flying and a and captured the Allx off Poerto Ca iello on Saturday. At the time the Alix was lying close inshore and, notcubstanding the threat which the enegueian government had made to ice upon any of the Dutch warsalps ommitting a hostile act, the Gildersteamed at speed towards the mard in a launch to seize her. they did without resistance, and

shot came from the forts on land,

The crew of the Alix was put asher and the Dutch officer and marines re mained on board. The Gelderland finally took the Alix in tow an steaming away with her as a prize. The solzure of the Alix is in accor. with the plans of the Nether ships now in these waters to make zuela and to capture any Venezuelan The arrival of the Gelderland at Willamstad this morntire populace were down at the wa towing the first of the enemy's ships. is though from a great conquest.

Naturally, the people of Curacao, he has long been clamoring for ac-

prisal against Castro's government, for Augusta, Ga., to spend the five esignize of these vessels will make it said his visit to New York was deind from the various ports.

een forwarded by the Dutch govern- on Tuesday evening and the Ohio nent to the German minister at Car. society on Wednesday evening.

It is learned from the officers of the Van Heemskar, and the cruiser Priesland are now off LaGuatra, and that further captures may be expected at my time. These two vessels left here Stridge elegand for action, and it believed at that time that their intantion was to make a foreible dom. Deposing of Nord Alexis Removes Ban onstration at LaGuarta. The opinion is neld here that in the absence of President Castro, the Venezuelan gov-Venezuela is practically without a navy,

of ten cassels. Of these, three, the tial carriage placed at his disposal and Rough Riders were mustered in on a has honored and that has done honor The naval force of Venezuela consists Bolivar, Miranda, and Margarita, are lined with a cheering multitude held taudor, which was formerly the stonen yacht Atalanta, are hardly worths of mention. They are nothing more than asmed times. There is one twelve-pound gun on the Restaurado, but aside from this there is not a gun in the float bigger than a six-pounder. The Venexpelan forts, however, age mounted with some modern six inch Krupp gum-

WHOLESALE STABBING

stabbing affray here to-night for which he submitted Austria's proposgenio De Masi is dying in the hospital, air for a settlement of the dispute Detando-Lengboat Marathon to a race Eugento De Prospero is suffering from with reference to the annexation of at any distance, twenty five miles or Richle has a badly out face and head squaret held a meeting and, it is un-Richle has a badly cut face and head spanes held a meeting and, it is unwith 515 miles, 2 laps. Tony Local lockup sing with desided that the sun which
with 515 miles, 2 laps. Tony Local lockup sing with desided that the sun which
and is in the local lockup sing with desided that the sun which two other Ralians who are detained. Austria offers as compensation is quite. ay the noffice as witnesses.

According to Masl's story he was. It is sumpored that as a means of at upon he five or six of his fellow exerting pressure. Austria threatens to ountrymen as he was coming out stop the purchase of tobarco from of a restaurant to-night. He says he Turkey for the Austrian monopoly was beaten over the head with a club. This amounts to \$6,000,000 annually, and that Bieble stabled him in the off leg with a knife. The wound in he leg secored an actory and he lost to much blood before being taken. o the beaptial that the attending physicians may that be cannot live.

\$100,000 FOR IRISH CAUSE.

Snowballs Irritate Nuzo So That He Turns in Fury.

Tormented by small boys throwing snowballs at him and especially by a force in the back of the neck. Frank Nuzo of 13 St. John street, suddenly turned on his tormentors yesterday afternoon in East street and made a viciour awing at whoseever might be in his reach. His weapon was an umbrella and with one of the ribs he caught little Antonio Genarrossa just under the eve causing a painful wound. At first it was thought the eye had been injured but upon examination by a doctor it was said that there was probably no His Method of Presenting Log of danger to the optic. The injury to the lad's face is quite bad however, but will not be likely to result seriously Nuzo was arrested on a charge of breach of the peace. The stroke made by Nuzo was so strenuous that he broke the end of the umbrella,

MRS. RUSTIN'S OPINION

Doctor's Widow Will Say Nothing-Takes Up Residence in Haverhill.

Haverhill, Mass., Dec. 13 .- Mrs. of Frederick Rustin, whose death led. to the recent trial and acquittal of nal-Courier, W. S. Murray, electrical harles E. Davis, on the charge of engineer of the New Haven road, read murder, arrived here to-day with her two children to take up her home paper entitled "The Log of the New with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Haven Electrification," before the George C. How at \$2 Main street.

trial and of the principal figures in said in the beginning of his paper her don't believe the public is interested in the affair now, therefore I have nothing to say about it.

President Elect Says Neither He Nor the Late President Wanted Philippines.

POLICY ALTRUISTIC

Ultimate Self-Government Through Education Mckinley's Intention.

merial argan in Metropolitan temple told to an audience which repeatedly fixity by the Dutch government, are interrupted him with applause, the story of his official association with measures against Venezuela, but the reference to the Philippine Islands covernor of Curacao, in explaining the that the policy taid down by Mr. Mcincident, had this to say this after. Kinley in 1900 has been the policy of the present as it will be the police "The capture h your warships of of his own administration. Mr. Taffi hast guards and war vessels is not to reached New York early to-day from be considered an unfriendly act toward. Washington and will remain here imthe Venezuelans. It is merely a re. Ill Thursday next when he will leave which refuses to give satisfaction for weeks preceding his proposed departis unfriendly acts foward Holland The ure to the Panama canal. Mr. Tafe vold of political interest and that he men to carry traops or ammunition to did not expect to make any cabinet "A communication to this effect has address the National Cycle federation

The memorial and dedicatory services at which the president-elect united at the Union League club in he present at the service and con- perted well on board. Special arrange-Gelderland that the battleship Jacob spoke to-night, began with the morn-

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EXILES BACK HOME

from 116 Haitians.

Port an Prince, Dec. 13.- The stemmeernment will not go so far as to fire ship Virginia, with 116 exiles abourd ment. The event was set originally that four visitations appointed for the his winter home in New York to a denupon the Dutch warships which, since among whom was Gen. Antenor Fire for June 24, but the death of ex- 12th did not prevent my being present min arrived here today. Immediately President Cleveland necessitated a with you all. virtually hold the Venezuelan ports at upon arrival Gen. Firmin landed and Postponement. was welcomed in the name of General back by the police with difficulty.

At the palace General Simon, the come to regard it as their busy day provisional president extended a most cordial welcome to General Firmin who at once declared that he surrendered all ambition of his political preferment.

TURKEY WANTS MORE

Utterly Inadequate.

Constantinopie, Dec. 13,-Marquis Winsted the Scene of Bloody Battle Playorini, the Austro-Hungarian ampassador to Turkey, had an interview to-day with Kiamit Pasha, the Grand. Winsted, Dec. 15.—As the result of Vizier, and the foreign minister at Square garden, New York. Tuesday bad cut in the abdomen. Sufficient Bashia and Herzegovina. Later the fundequate.

KILLED BY WORRY

Farmer a Suicide Because of Disease

Among Cattle, Rochester, Dr.: Il. Worry breause arrustion of the Panena canal have of the foot and month disease among been actively premiting its complete Queenstown Dec 13.—Joseph Day- cattle is given as the cause of the aut- failure. The Pigure of dates that the n, nationalist M. p., for Delice, at- olde of Dewitt H. Davidson, 46 years face mistake on the part of American od to-flat on the steamento to print of age, a farmer of Daws. General engineers when they adopted the lock rom New York. He received an en- county. About 2 o'clock this afternoon, canal project, whose nather the Figure husiastic welcome. Mr Doulin spiles after enting dinner, Davidson asked his mays, was Godinde Tepinov, was the to the highest trends of the ancress wife for a yard stick. Obtaining this, submittation of dams at Rio Grands and his milesion to the Catted season by went late the parior of his home Gatun for Le Hinay's pien for dams and declared that Americans have and, using the stick to discharge a at Miratores and Bolde where the custometed \$100,000 to the national, shoughn sent a charge of sant into his foundations were demonitaried to be

INJURES BOY TORMENTOR TOWNLEY DID NOT OFFER A REBUKE

snowball which his him with great Vice-President's Remarks on Electrical Engineer's Paper at Institute Meeting Were Wrongly Interpreted.

MR. MURRAY OVER-MODEST

New Haven Electrification Led to Wrong Construction.

and Hartford railroad between Stamford and New York, has given rise to a great deal of misunderstanding and false conclusions. The counter statement of Vice-Fresident Calvert Townley has also been misinterpretes

As previously reported in the Jour a very modest and self-deprecating American Institute of Electrical En-Mrs. Rustin said, soon after her gineers in New York, Friday evening. The address of Mr. Murray was per "I have formed an opinion of the haps over-frank and, as he himself Abbie Rice, and Charles E. Davis, feared it would be, has been entirely, work and how they had been over come and success ultimately reached. thinking in this way to give his fellow engineers a better understanding of the system which he and his coworkers had developed in an untried

> In summing up the record of the electrification, he said; "We are not proud of it, but we believe that you know some of the obstacles that stood;

the line and that it is a success.

New York, Dec. 13 .- President-elect William H. Taft, speaking to-night

ments in the paper does away with as a separate church-(Continued on Fifth Page)

ROUGH RIDERS' REUNION

Major-General Wood Honored by Men at Tenth Anniversary.

New York, Dec. 12 - Firttefice members of the "Rough Riders" were ing service in the church. Mr. Tark giving a dinner to Major General gratulating the ministers on reaching ments have been made to entertain the Wood, recently returned from the such a stage in their service Philippines. The furty-five had for chief decorations fo rtheir banquet the fattered regimental flag. Its pres- does well to celebrate this anniversary ence was, despite objections that have of a man whose father was a founde arisen to taking the treasured emblem of the purish and who has proved him

the tenth anniversary of the regi- to join so far as I may, only wishing tooth drew John D. Rockefeller from

To hold the dinner on a Sunday was tions Simon. He then entered the president thought not inappropriate as the He comes of a family that the state Resides it was pointed out, as their fights were on a Sunday, they

MARATHON ASPIRANT

Winner of Go-as-You-Please Wants to

Detroit, Dec. 18 -P. J. Dinneen of Austria's Indemnity Offer Considered Boxlon was the seventy two hours goas you-please race, which ended at Light Guzzd armore. His record was 354 miles and 8 laps, on a frack meanuring sixteen laps to the mile. Dinners announced that he would be at Madison night to challenge the winner of the of Erie, Penn., was third, 340 miles, 15 japs, and William Feeney of Brooklys, was fourth, 221 miles, 17 laps.

FRENCH SEE FAILURE

Panama Canal a Hoodoo in Eyes of Paris Critics.

Paris, Dir. 12. Since the accident to The Carne dam: part of which recently wink, the French critics who disagree with the American plan for the

BOMB IN CHICAGO

Two Buildings Wrecked and Several People Reported Killed.

Chicago, Dec. 13.—Two buildings were wrecked, several persons are believed to have been killed and windows were shattered for a block around by the errific explosion of a bomb in an alley in Wabash avenue, near Sixteenth street to-night. The wrecked buildings adjoin the Coliseum where the First Ward Democratic ball, an annual revel against the holding of which this year much epposition has been made, is scheduled to be held to-morrow night. The police are working on the theory that the bomb thrower designed to righten people from going to the col-Iscum and thus prevent the ball.

old daughter, were burned to death early to-day in a fire that destroyed of it," in connection with the electri- Mr. Gilkey's farm buildings on the fication of the New York, New Haven North Stratford road. Mr. filtkey escaped in his night clothes. How the tire originated is not known. LOOKS BACK TO

SIXTY YEARS AGO

TWO PERISH IN FARM FIRE.

wealthy farmer here, and her two year

Brunswick, Vt., Dec. 12. Mes. Laura

Rev. Dr. C. B. Smith Preaches Excellent Sermon of Reminiscence Celebrating 50 Years of Ministry.

wholly on the mistakes made in the UNIQUE EVENT OBSERVED

Bishop Mackay-Smith, His Brother, MISS MILLS WEDS EARL Also Celebrates His Anniversary-Letters from Ab-

sent Bishops,

in the way of its immediate betters served yesterday at St. Paul's church brated the Aftieth anniversary of the nyone who understood Mr. Murray's ordination at its own altar on the third carl of Granard, is a lord-in-waiting to attitude and heard the entire address; Sunday in Advent of the Rev. Dr. Coris that he very naturally is not proud nellus B. Smith, rector emeritus of Si. come them and is proud of the result, also the thirty-second anniversary of county, Ireland. The early saw service the ordination at the same place of Dr. in the South Africa war, where he dent Townley should take the stant Smith's brother, Bishop Mackay Smith which modesty forbade for the engls of Philadelphia. Present at the celeneer and say that the road is proud of bration yesterday were both Dr. Smith and his brother. Hishop Smith, the Mills. Her sister is now Mrs. Henry Everett Smith, son of Dr. Smith, is meaning had been misconstrued, and the families of both men. There the New York papers. Pressed to was also a large congregation present. The celebration of the fiftieth number

"Owing to the rules of the institute versary of the ordination into the min I do not feel at liberty to quote my latry of a priest at the church in which words, but will say that they have that ordination took place is an event been misconstrued. You know that or unusual importance and interest a contence may be taken out of the Both Dr. Smith and his brother, the bible and made to support any states bishop, were New Haven boys, sons of

> for of St. Paul's and Bishop Greer of place. the diceres of New York expressing

Bishop Browster wrote as follows To mone place to another for reunion, self one of her worthlest sons. In this The dinner celebrated in a way the commemoration I count it a privilege Cornellus Smith my hearty congratula-

was driven to the palice along streets Sanday and mustered out on Sunday, to the state; and now one of the Tam-(Continued on Second Page.)

YALE BEQUEST INVOLVED

University May Lose \$500,000 If Hewitt Will Is Broken,

lotte Arnot to prevent the probate of the will of her brother, the late Peter Cooper Hewitt. The case is schedpled to begin here. Mr. Hewitt's catate has been estimated at as high as \$8,000, and the residuary balance, after bequests to relatives, is to go under the terms of the will which Mrs. Arnot seeks to break, to the Metropoliever. William Prouts of Roscon was other institutions, Five hundred thou-

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."

PRESIDENT ELIOT AND JAMES J. STORROW.



If James J. Storrow, who, according to report, has been selected to sucred President Ellot of Harvard, has been decided upon by the overseers of the university, it is taken to mean that a radical change will follow in Harvard athletics. Mr. Storrow at college was the captain of a varsity crew. her in the dining room. The burglar from 1873 until graduated in 1883 Mr. Storrow held the record as Harvard's strong man

Beatrice, Daughter of Ogden, to Marry Titled Englishman.

London, Dec. 13.-It is officially annonneed that the engagement been arranged Letween the Earl of Granard and Miss Bearrice Mills, the daughter of Ogden Mills, of New York

the king and master of the horse. His estate consists of 20,000 acres, and his country is Castle Forbes, in Longford

Miss Reatrice Mills is one of the win daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Carnegle Phipps. The Early of Granaccompanied Mr. and Mrs. Mills to this country last August.

FLEET AT PANAMA

comed by Big Crowd.

Panama, Dec. 12.-The Pacific armorment, and similarly, if my remarks a prominent New Haven man and ed cruiser fleet arrived here today at had been published with the entire grandsons of Nathan Smith, United noon and anchored in the harbor, near paper and context, that meaning could States senator from Connecticut in the the Yorktown, which preceded the big early days of the state. Their father cruisers by one day. It was half past One of Mr. Murray's first states was one or the founders of St. Paul's 10 o'clock this morning when the eight studens first came into view of the ex-After the regular service up to the pectant crowds. The flagship West go on into a higher and larger life. sermon the rector, Rev. Mr. Perry, Virginia, headed the column, and the spoke a few words of felicitation and others followed in single file in this orintroduction to the members of the con- der; Colorado, Maryland, Pennsylvania, gregation of the two men whose anni- Tennessee, California, South Dakota, versaries were being observed. He Washington A big crowd watched the then read letters from Rishop Brewster maneuvering of the fleet as it entered of this discose, Bihop Lines former rec. the harbor and steamed to its landing

> their corrow that they were unable to Without special event, and all was reofficers and sailors ashore.

JOHN D. HAS TOOTHACHE

it Draws Him from New York to Cleveland and Raises Rumors.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 13.-An aching tist's chair in Cleveland. This was the mystery surrounding Mr. Rockefeller's molden visit to his old home.

Avenue Baptist church which Mt. government. The most tonny unusual and democratic cfreum-Gwegs, N. Y., Dec. 13.—One of the stances surrounding the present visit most interesting civil cases of the that the event came near passing unweek will be the effort of Mrs. Char- noticed. He came to Cleveland unannonneed in ascordinary Pultman,

278 AT ART SCHOOL

Snow Does Not Prevent Crowds from Visiting Vale Exhibitions.

Though there was a steady (all of snow all yesterday afternoon a large number of persons took the opportunity of going through the Art school and alone there were about 275 In Die after nean and the number in Peabody was even larger. The university authorities are greatly encouraged at the show of interest in the collections brought forth by the Sunday openings.

STRUCK BY SWITCH

Brakeman Brought to Hospital After Accident at Mansfield.

Tan has night theorge Rentenance of the second floor of the house at 91 Wind direction..... by the Washington express and taken to the New Haven hospital about midnight. He sastained a saip worm!

DEAD DO NOT RISE

Believes the Animal and Sen-

OTHERS STILL LIVE

suous Perish Forever.

Body Cast Aside Like Clothing and Larger Field Given for Lofty Ideas and Thought.

Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott of New York preached again to the Yale students yesterday morning. The service which is the last university service until January was held in Woolsey hall and be- gold clasps pin, a purse containing a side the Yale men a large number of few little odds and ends, a necklace ale took the opportunity of Eight Pacific Armored Cruisers Wel- hearing the famous speaker.

The acrition was his second on imshall rise again." Speaking on this Dr.

again. I do not think that good peo- Christmas time and which was kept in ple ever die. Their spirits I think just custody by a woman who lived with drop off the body, as clothing and they the Francis family. "When people really die, I do not think they ever live again. There are was stolen from the Carleton house

become wholly animal, wholly sensu-These people with the going out of life from their bodies I think really an investigation of the two premises die for they have no place in a higher when he learlied of the burgiaries. He

"I do not think of those whom we see no longer as fleing in spotless rai- showing plainly only one person. ment after off, knowing nothing of what are with us still, though we cannot see them, and that they are still very ininspiring me."

BENGAL LEADER ARRESTED

Uncrowned King of District First Victim of New British Act.

Calcutta, Dec. 13.-Great excite-Stories ranging all the way from the ment prevails here owing to developselection of a minister to succeed the ments in the agitation which ans been Rev. Dr. A. C. Eaton at the Euclid going on for some time against the Rockefeller attends when here to the Bengali leader in eastern Bengal, Dutup around the news of this visit but day and conveyed to an unknown destributed as and said he merely came here to this old dentist and have a troublesome but has been arrested at Burrisol on Satur-Monday and Tuesday:

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London, Dec. 13.-The new summary jurisdiction act has been enmany jurisdiction act has been en-forced in India with dramatic sud-terday, seventy-fifth meridian time. Wind. Tem. Dir. Vel. Pre. Weath. personally has been a remarkable Albany 28 S 5 T. Pricitig force for years past. He has been r garded as the uncrowned king of the district in Bengal.

CARBOLIC BY MISTAKE

Aged Woman, All Alone, Dies Aft Hour of Suffering.

Taking a tablespoonful of carbo acid in mistake for medicine. Antoiner Hubbell, a woman about seventy year of age, of 21 Foot street, died ear yesterday morning after suffering abo an hour from its effects. Mrs. Hubbe who was a widow, took the acld on pesterday morning. When the accide was known, Dr. Bartlett, medical aminer, was called, and he decided t the case was purely one of accident, The woman stated before she died that Struck by asswitch post arounding has she had taken the held in mistake for

KING EDWARD RECOVERED.

as it threse him off his train his back for the past few days, will return to was also injured, but it is not thought Lamdon to-morrow, to resume his social that his Directed will prove very so engagements. The king was not in the heat of health when he came to Brighton, but he seems now to have entire-

BURGLARY BOOM STRIKES AGAIN

One Man Enters Two Western. Section Homes at Supper Time and Just Helps Himself.

FAGAN FOILS TWO LADS

Witching Hour Attempt in Fair Haven Nipped by Patrolman, Who Gives Burglars Hard

The burglary epidemic seems to have broken out again. Two that occurred around 6:30 last evening in the western residential section of the city and were successful, one that was successful so far as gaining entrance was concerned but that amounted to nothing so far as loss enters in occurred Friday night during the evening and an unsuccessful attempt that was marred by the arrival of a policeman occurred around the witching nour Saturday night in Fair Haven. The two last evening in the western section camp within about a quarter of an hour of each other and were unquestionably performed by the same individual. Tha first place he entered was the house of Fred S. Carleton of 174 Ellsworth aveauc, and must have been accomplished about 6:15 when the family were at dingained entrance by raising a side wittdow of the house which had been closed but not locked. He only took a coat that was hanging in the room he got into and vameosed. In the pocket of the coat were \$6. The family were attracted to what had occurred in a short time by noticing the draft which was coming from this open window which Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott Says He the burgler neglected to close when he

made his exit. Interval of fifteen minutes between scenes one and two, according to the best information obtaining from the parties who furnished the scenes. The scene changes to 265 Norton street, the home of Herbert C. Francis. Again the family was at supper and the hunglar increasing in his daring this time opened two windows which he likewisa reglected to close after him. Here he had better lucky. The missing column shows a centleman's open face watch marked with the initials "H. E. F.," a lady's open face Waltham watch marked with the initials "M. A. M." two signet rings containing the initials "O. E.," and "H. E. F." respectively, a pearl ring with three pearls in it, a with a stone pendant, a ring with two topaz and eight pearls, a garnet ring and a small purse containing in change mortality and his text was: "The dead \$2 and a fund of \$30. This fund was the fund collected by the Sanshina league branch at the Dwight Place "I do not think the dead will rise church for the help of the poor at

The connecting link between the two families is the fact that the coat which some people who in their lives on earth was found in the yard of the Francis house sans the \$6 which had been in the pockets. Detective Dennehy mada found that there had been but one man concerned in the case, the footprints

The fine work of Patrolman Fagan of we are doing and being only happy in the Grand avenue precinet was the upa sort of negative bliss. I believe they compensated factor that two youn; young men who attempted to burgiar. ize the grocery store of Harry Brody, terested in what we do. A year ago my at the corner of Poplar and Clay wife died in a foreign land, but I still streets about 2 a. m. Sunday morning feel that she is beside me helping and Fagan was trying the door at the front of the store when he heard a noise that started to investigation. He heard a heavy oil can tipped over inside so he started at once for the rear door. His progress was impeded, however, by a high board fence with closed gate and he had just time to get on top of this

(Continued on Fourth Page.) WEATHER RECORD.

For New England: Fair Monday, Tuesday increasing cloudiness, moderate temperature, moderate, variable

Observations at United States weath-

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	Chicago	2.0	SW	1 4	0.0	Clear
	Claritanate	40	SW	4	3.0	
	Cincinnation	200		14	52	Cloudy
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er	Detroit	34		1.7	2.2	Pt.Cldy
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Weather Cloudy, Cloudy, Maximum temperature. 25 from being struck by the switch and the past few days, will return to U. S. Weather Bureau.

of grace at everyment. He had that

unny religion which made itself per-

And a third would have followed had

he not gone suddenly from earth on

our third story, and as the be-

rried honey from the flowers to the My grandmother, Mrs. Nathan Smith, who gave the font to this

church at the time of its reconstruc-

tion, used to read her great bible in her room each morning and then alv

was ready to tell us most delightful

And every Sunday afternoon, after hurch, my father would take two of

ils boys to the home of my grandather, Abantam Histop, on the north

cest corner of Elm and Sinte streets,

look, "Dearly Beloved Brethren."

Sunday. They were able discourses

marked by short and piths scateness

I believe that one of them but passage like this: "Are the mountain

an emblem of eternity? They are

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has its bottom and its shores. Ther-

one omblem of eternity it stands by

Dr. Croswell's reading of the sortles

was peculiarly his own and singularly

one never knew what the prayer hool

and sympathy, were heard above the

I med to hear much of those who

had been clergymen of the parish be

ove I was bornt of Roctor Hubbell.

And especially did I hear of the

plaster arch, undecorated, Ther

the middle of the wall there stood th

high pulpits. If I reculter correctly

there was a printing of the eruvifision

not and preach his sermon twice so

by the gift of God we own elemity?

Immediately money was raised by

our own people and the chapel becom-

ing St. Paul's church was thoroughly

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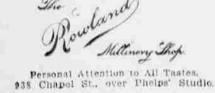
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I, am yours fallhfully. CHAUNCEY B. BREWSTER.

Hartford, Dec. 11, 1908 From Bishop Lines, former rector of St. Paul's was read this leter: Dear Mr. Perry:-I have heard with

great pleasure of the proposed observance of the anniversary at St. Paul's on Sunday next. I wish that it was in ny power to show my respect for my brothren and for all of you by being present but this cannot be. Please take for them and for you all the assurance of remembrance. It means good for the church to have old associations kept affec. I should be glad to have my good wishes go with all the rest at such a time. I shall have you all in mind that day as I go about my work.

EDWIN'S LINES. Newark, Dec. 11, 1908. From Bishop Green of New York Dr. mith's bishop this was received: My Dear Mr. Porry-It is with very

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great regret that I find myself unable

proper food.

loss of appetite and indigestion.

Fortunately many are thoughtful into greater fullness of living. enough to study themselves and note | So I come with joy among you tothe principle of Cause and Effect in day, dear members of my own St. oman writes her experience thus: a few rods of its doors, and looing it Sometime ago I had a lot of trous deeply from the time when I first, ble from indignation, caused by too knew it rich food. I got so I was unable to As this is a day of privilege, and as

cines seemed argeless.

Nois food, praising it highly, and as | Even before I was old enough by last report. I tried it. I am thank- know it my dear mother, a communirelieved me of my trouble, but built dearly, but possed into fatherland. Do you not think others me up and strengthened my diges. And she has always scened my perwould be as distressed if tive organs so that I can now cut petual companion not only because I Paul's. Mr Cocke the cooke he would yours were that was! Now anything I desire. But I stick to could not let her mo, but also because because was a good poster and a great

"There's a Reason."

one appears from time betime. They elibblious that know no doubt are genuine, true, and full of human And my father, also, loved this PHILA. DENTAL ROOMS are genuine, tene, and full or human

to accept your kind invitation to be ed by many the most elequent present next Sunday morning, when it present next Sunday morning, when it wonderfully rich and soft that it was is proposed to commemorate the niti- said that it was worth going to SIXTY YEARS AGO oth anniversary of the ordination of my esteemed and valued friend, the Rev. Cornelius B. Smith of this diocese. He is a man for whom I and all his

John Stone who had preached with brethren have the very highest regard. To know him is to love him, and if was a revival in which my father and my engagements permitted I would tiy completes a half century of service certainly take advantage of the opporhosts of other county people had beto the church, rendered in such wise tunity to be present next Sunday morncome cummunicante. that we well may honor him. Because Ing and pay my personal tribute to his of this building was singularly plain but dignified. The celling was

DAVID H. GREER.

Dr. Smith preached the morning ac-

while we wish there were more like was a key attendant at the services for two clerations who always face. him, let us thank God for putting such Smith's son amisted in the service. On the people. And then further below a man into the ministry and pray that account of recent liness Rishop Smith was the cummandon table. On the be may be spared to the church on to take part in the service and his ill- one of his assistants would be within sat in the congregation, feeling unable Sunday mornings Dr. Croswell and hers prevented him from preaching in at the church or chapel, none cont the evening as had been intended. In sail which, and at the other in the his stead Rev. Everett Smith preached afternoon when the same segmon in the evening. would be repeated. The second ass

Dr. Smith's morning sermon in full sistant would be where the rector was

Ecclesiastes I, 4. "One generation the following of favorite preachers passeth away and another generation was discouraged in favor of the parcometh, but the earth abideth forever " inhioners always being in their own That is to say relatively. The East place of both services. Rock and the West Rock stand for ages, and look down on the same city when nearly everybody attended both and the same heautiful bay, but quietly Similar services and many people at a procession of young and old people hended the Wednesday evening leagoes out of the shadow of the class fore tures. ever, and another procession of chil- Ray, Dr. Nichola and Rev. Mr. Mor-

And so, one by one, without haste church, New York) were assistant and without noise, all the people are ministers at this time. changed, but the rocks and the bay and God and His church abide

Therefore there is no cause for being when it began to snow, around the gloomy at the transformation. Death corner. And I pininty recelled bying cannot wreck this world, much less down on the new white fleres in front can it wreck the next diad life goes of one of the two piers on Chapel on here thank Housen, and a still hap- street and then getting up to look

each day's duty with glad hearts and never singing the onleful song. "From the Cradle to the Grave," for glovas my uncle, William Smith and other comforts of mind and body are cer- joining in the notice hymn, "From the active men of the chapet thought tain to follow continued use of im- Cradia to the Throne"; from dust and that olear as was the ministry of Dr. gabes to pure gold; from imperfect Croswell) it would be better for the Those who are still young and thou to perfection; from the cities of robust are likely to overlook the fact erring men to the city where God and joh with its own restor and officers. that, as dropping water will wear a His angels and His saints, stainless as And, they asked the authorities of store away at lost, so will the use of the snows, are forever living for athi- Trinity church to give their consent heavy, greasy, rich food, finally cause or, Surely ('hr)-tians have nothing to do with death but to pass through it.

daily (sed, A. N. Y. young Paul's, born into this parish within

digest scarcely anything, and medi- in my boyhood, church and home belonged to each other, suffer me to A friend advised me to try Grapes speak of them in the same breath. il to say that Grape-Nuts not only cant of this parish who loyed it some could never let me go:

I believe in the communion of English times he mid to me "Wuch-Name given by Postum Co. Rattle raints; that is to say, I believe in the everyon can choose between two words have as bridge the space with one that Creek: Mich. Read "The Road to constant interflow of the and health take the shorter and the momiter one and alreaght between both worlds. Ever read the above letter? A new and I believe in a matherhood and a of instantly the perfect basic and di-

parish next to his own household; be-

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When he hegan to present one notice

routness of his measure; but was a lit-

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me bright summer day, in the flink Maybe your kidneys are affected. You need not suffer so. Get relief Our parental atmosphere was full and be permanently cured of this f merry heartfness, love of fun and painful ailment. Hundreds of people have been beined, and PAUL'S KIDriends and to one's enurch and to NEY I HAS will do as much for you God. Therefore, religion grew Read the following New Haven Testi-

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dd, my grandfather, who had heard Notkin Bros., 26 Church St. of it, met me at the door with the C. A. Lamb, 245 Dixwell Ave, greeting in the words of the prayer And all other Druggists and Dealers

In these days this church was a hapel of Trinity parish and Dr. Cros-EVENTS TO-DAY. well was our rector. In appearance Grand Harry Lewis vs Willie Lewis. Poll's-Vandeville, att. and eye. Quinnipae Rink, Polo, New Haven vs. he was the most impressive man in Pa New Haven, Looking at him from his feet upward, one sew first his efficial Hall, S. S. S. Governing Board boots that reached to the knees, then

idemy Alleys, Meeting of Governing Board, Individual Tournament the dark, short clothes above, then the face, strong, wrinkled and kind- New Haven Congregational Club City Mission Building, eve.
 Wideawakee Meet to Organize Permanantify Y. M. R. C. eve.
 N. E. G. F. Lodge Meeting, Town Hall. ly, crowned by a perfect glory of chite shair, completely covering his He was a great paster and a good preacher. It was said that on Mon-West Haven, eve. Woman's Hoard Grace Hospital, Mission day morning before breakfast he beman writing his sermons for the next

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Face on Trip With Father. Waterhary, Dec. 12.—Not an heafter roung Charle, Taft got a heafter roung Charle, Taft got a heaft of the training to wait order to meet his pare. William 11. Taft. was aintit bearing him, read it. It lmost seemed on if the nahes of the

dead could not be properly laid to rest There tall may Charlies face a difference be will carry on the trip.

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ome other clergymen had field from mel E Comptell the Gore street tween the living and the dead; of Dr Francis Hawkes, afterwards consider-

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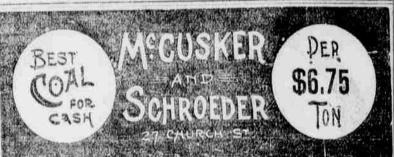
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Or the subject was the open.

tions hurrying through the streets to

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We followed them below ground and

entered the assembly, we watched the

reader while he held up the lantern

those words of Paul were read which

Or the sermon upon humility

"Shame upon us." the preacter would

say, "that any man can feet proud

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coming broader and deeper in its ex-

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Now, it is impossible for us to doubt

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and elergy and people coming from quarters of the earth. And, the

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nells the like of which I never heard force great boils, small bells, high loss bells mercily and comple

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The kingdoms of this world are he

ning the kingdom of Our Lord and

of His Christ and He shall reign for

The chair is was heautifully adorned

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TOO MANY TO ENIMERATE

No use to print the list, everylong, own about the sabinets, easy chairs ourreftes (adjes desks is man sate filem). Dook cases, blacking howes cloring library tables, etc. etc. with delimits store is filed. Twenty po-

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large potted palms.

ne's God.

ence at church; an indifference to pray-

round the world

The mission spirit has

the night I heard him preach from here to live in communion with our

te fext; "Life is like a shadow that heavenly father and in constant help-

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"O, have you heard it? We

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le disappointed by his monotone, But fter a time his feelings became inway through here he is not through his ling furtively around to guard against nonotons, And then the real preacher being pursued, and saying to each emerged, full of fire, Iree in gesture other. and glowing with imagery. And he held the congregation like was in the hote lawy are going to read it to-night.

New York afterwards had something ector of St. Bartholomew's church, and another grasped But he never showed there the fullness band in Joy and for the first time this power because he was naturala retiring man and he thought pers were no longer reached by impasmed speech and splendld imagery id so yers gradually he went back elr way that students at the theologal seminary were sent to St. Bartholmew's to learn what was a perfect. form of discourse. And for twenty Look up to these asies and what do years there were occasional hursts of you see? The angels and archangel the old flame and they always told not one of them Dinking of himself trongly on the hearers who crowded all thinking of others. Ah, they are be church. But after all it was New Jumble there, and oh, the jewels of Haven and not New York which knew their crowns ifs unique greatness as a preacher. On the first Sunday of every month except in the last two sentences, but e second service was held in the eye- giving you the thoughts and telling Long before the doors were you of their power when the came at ened the crowd began to gather, and affame from this pulpit. As I listened e steps and the sidewalks were my whole frame quivered. I seemed At the click of to be tarifled with the very atmos lock the doors parted and the crowd. Phere of heaven swed in like water gurgled quickly up

on the chancel steps and filling the young heart to God, and that fift drwny of the pulpit. Then came Sex- years ago this morning, when all over Cumming who afterward being the world the prayer was going to inded in the street came here to die that the atswards of God's ministry fore his furnace like a priest before might prepare and make ready his altar. He was a model sexton and way I came back from New York to howed his wonderful gift in disposing my own St. Paul's so full of all th the standing crowd as far as he angels of the past to be ordained by uld in places not wanted by the rog. Bishop Williams to the sacred minis dar pewholders. Soon every seat was 177 filled and the standing places occupied. Ever since that time I followed Wilcox, the gifted organist (whom all with eager interest the parish history New Haven remembered for years and and growth under the rectorships of alway's turned his reed stops ev. Bishop Littlefohn and Bishop Lines ry Saturday night) began to play deep and other true men and now under semonles and the rector entered all the excellect rectorship of to-day on lone, no assistant with him and no which, with all my heart I invoke 'As he kneeled in allence the or. God's blessing. And it would have gan hushed itself to almost a whisper been impossible for me to keep this en swelled into fuller tone as he rose, anniversary anywhere else but here. and found all the places for the ser- I came back to my mother parish ices. Dr. Cooke often said that Wil- to thank God for half a century of ox was the one organist who, when great opportunities (which I have not its service was ended, never knocked [186] as well as I might), but nevert to pieces but always continued its theless I have been able to use in: acred influence. How cividiy I re- part.) There is no other joy on earth ollect the hush when before the ser- equal to that of trying to serve God ion the people made a way for the and man in a clergyman's life. If one acher to reach the pulpit. There he be but moderately successful in this ffered a silent prayer and then stood, calling he finds that every day it is a and gradually began his discourse.

shadows. They were greatest at uing), and preached my first sermon arise and at sursed; at birth and at from this pulpit on that ordination fat, "A wise thing is a shadow," afternoon from the text, "Woe is unild the preacher, following every man to me if I preach not the glad tidearly and apringing deltie free



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(Special Correspondence.) Washington, D. C., Dec. 13.-The on

event which overshadowed even the as Judge Taft is concerned "Uncle Joe" will be permitted to remain un molested, he having given his word that he will do nothing to hinder the new President's endeavors, especially in the direction of genuine tariff re-

of a specially arranged tete-a-tete at the home of Miss Mabel Boardman. was reinforced later when, in the presence of the ways and means commit tee Mr. Cannon assured Judge Taft of his hearty co-operation. This latter de claration of loyalty was made at the home of Representative Nicholas Longworth, who is a member of the cot mittee. This latter conference was held at the earnest solicitation of Mr. portunity to personally inform th edas as compared with that of hair any of the old time high protection vania, and Sereno Payno of New York chairman of the committee, had an doubts as to the sincerity of Mr. Taft demand for revision, they were dispell ed by the time they left the home is going to have revision or he is going to fight, but being assured of the in pon frozen Alaska, and upon not tention of the speaker and the commit tee to give him what he wants he wil not go out of his way to lend any as elstance to the dissatistical element in the house. The dissatisfied element going mercily on its way, small in

numbers, but aggressive and determit

house rules, but in Judge Taft they

and to the Hible that is sweeping ed to bring about certain changes in

liave lost their trump eard. Incidentally Judge Taft's presence in Washington and his almost hourly con forence throughout the day and night la a silent but forcible portrayal of th thought of their age. Advanced waning power of Theodore Boosevelt t adds just what acience needs it sent his last annual message to congress in a little more than three months he will be a private citizen free to hunt the wild animals of 'Africa. but even now his grip is loosening. The schators and representatives who but a few short months ago went trooping the White House are now furning their footsteps in another direction ave so many people been living for Judge Toft is here. It is to the next there spending days and months and President of the United States that the politicians are paying court. It is be him they are offering suggestions, making their peace, begging for patronage of an age which is doing better than and paying the way for the future. It cer the very work of Jesus Christ for is the next President, and not the els neighbor is ere long to awaken mements, and they have not been fe since his arrival in Washington, has blak that love for one's neighbor is been so strengers that they would do going to be a substitute for love of credit to the cibef exponent of the the's Almighty Father. No true love strenums life. From early in the warts any other love. All love helps morning until late at night be has been busy, discusiding every concelvable sublect-from a postmastership in Neoming out of St. Pani's cathedral brasks to the issuance of many millious of bonds for the preservation of the natural resources of the country

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Choate School Wins from Yale 1909 by the Score of 24 to 16.

GRANGERS' FINE PROGRAM

Phelps Defeats New Haven High-Carpet Bowling League Standing-Other Notes.

(Special Journal-Courier News Service.) Wallingford, Dec. 14 .- The pro-

gram committee of the Wallingford as follows: grange have arranged the following order of exercises for the first two meetings in next month: January 7-Paper, "How Can Farm-

ers and Their Families Spend Winter Evenings to the Best Advantage?" Mrs. Henry W. Andrews; debate, "Resolved. That agriculture furnishing better opportunities for a young man to be successful in life than other occupations," affirmative, James R. Campbell, George A. Hopson, Wilbur Simpson; negative, George H. Bronson, Rienzi H. Stone, Henry W. An. Bankers . drews. Readings. Mrs. Gifes Hull Miss Rosena Scard. Music, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hitchcock

January 14-Installation of newlyelected officers. A suppor will be served in charge of the following committee: Mr. and Mrs.W. H. Rartholomew, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Kirtland, Misses Florence M. Hopson, Marion Bowe, B. F. Reynolds and Harry Young.

Choate Conquers Yale Men.

Choate kept up its winning streak Saturday night defeating the Yale 1909 S. class team at the local gymnashum by a score of 24 to 16. A week ago Saturday they overwhelmingly defeated a team from the Meriden high school and Saturday night they easily won from the Yale men who looked more than a match for them. There is excellent material at Choate for a corking fast team and together with the splendid coaching of Wendell S. Brooks a member of last year's Yale varsity team there seems to be little doubt but that Choate will have a record breaking year at basketball. The football team this year was also more of a success than any in several years. The lineup and summary of Saturday's game follows:

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Mero	Wilson
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Choate.

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Score, Choate 24, Yale 16; goals from field, Brooks 4, Mero 6, Day 1, Russell Wilson 2. Lawson I: goals from fouls Day 1, Mero 1, Wilson 4; referee, Hubbard: umpire, W. S. Brooks,

In a preliminary game the Choate second team defeated the Henley society juniors of New Haven by a score

Phelps Wins.

In a rattling good game of basketball at the Paelps gymnasium Saturday the Phelps five defeated a society team from the New Haven high school by a score of 18 to 10. The local team's future is bright and Miss Benham, captain of the team, expects to make this year's quintet a recordbreaker. The first half was very close, and bothe teams were very evening matched. Miss Adeline Polt. daughter of the theatrical magnate, played a brilliant aggressive game for made several difficult baskets. Miss Barber also did excellent work. For the visiting team Miss Crampton and Miss MacGregor excelled,

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WALLINGFORD NEWS Crampton 1. Goals from fouls, Miss by his wife and one child. The function of the country of t

Y. M. A. C. Minstrels,

Great things are promised in "only original Lew Bockstader" minstrels which are to be given in the audito-Men's Athletic associataion during the latter part of January. The club has some excellent material for the show," and rehearsals are now under way. Waldo P. Vinal, the well known ocal musician, will have charge of the affair, and the end men wil Seymour D. Hall, Kenneth D. Hullbard, Thomas Peers, and Clayton Lathrop. Following the minarcis a dance will take place until midnight.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. Mayer and Miss Clarice Mayer of New York, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Russo, of North Whittlesey avenue.

The games this week in the Wallingford Carpet Bowling league are: Tuesday, T. B. L. vs. Royal Arcomum Thursday, K. of P. vs. N. E. O. P.

The following committee is in charge of a "pink tea" to be given by Simpson. Hook and Ladder Co. on Tuesday evening, January 5, in their rooms, Thomas P. Pahey, F. Comisks, John W. Whelen, George H. Clayton and Charles D. Wooding.

Superintendent of Schools C. S. March was the guest Saturday of Professor Gregory of Yale university.

Stanley B. Wallace has accepted a position with the Pope company in

Raiph Untacke of this place has received a membership in the Young People's Symphony orchestra, of Meridan. Yale, 1909 Mr. Unincke is solo first violinist, and at the concert to be given Sunday evening December 20, in the Meriden First Congregational enurely will play the solo part of Handel's Largo orchestra is composed of nine first violins, ten second violins, four violas,

ANSONIA

The regular meeting of the board of aldermen will be held Monday evening in the aldermanic chamber in the City ball building. The meeting promises to be a very interesting one as Mayor Charter's appointments will come up for ratification. It is expected that several will be turned down by the hoard.

gathered at German Ufk hall, Sature to secrive the money for Beenses. day evening and heard L. S. Edwards of Oklahoma, give a lecture on "So cialism." Mr. Edwards is an interesting speaker and his address pleased the large gathering present.

The Academy football eleven and substitutes met at Lee's studio on Mr. Alexander of the Second Congrethe local team, and Miss Benham Main street, this morning, at 11 o'clock and a group picture was the place in Oak Cliff cometery. ken by the popular photographer, taker C. E. Lewis was in charge. Following the taking of the picture the team held a meeting and re-elected John Ryan captain for the next hold a "Ladier smoker," in Foresters' Mass.

> Hernard Stephen Topass passed gs away suddenly at his home on North Main street, early Saturday morning . Miss McGregor of spinal meningitis. Mr. Tepass was pleted arrangements for its annual day guest of friends in the metropolis. taken sick Thursday and Friday night sonlight hop and dance to be held to ... Miss Moakley Dr. W. H. Conklin was called, his Gould armory on New Year's aftercondition becoming so bad. He sank moon and evening. This club is one of Bridgeport after a brief visit with rela-... Miss Osborn rapidly during the night in spite of the most popular in this section and tives in town. all medical aid and passed away at its annual event is always atetrided by

neral services were held Sunday aftermoon and were largely attended. Undertaker O'Connell had charge of the funeral arrangements

flum of the town hall by the Young hold its annual sale of fancy articles tractions a supper will be served from 5:30 until 5 o'clock, when a musical and Hierary entertainment will be

The funeral of the late Mrs. Clayton ta. Wristy was held from her late home on Francia street, Saturday afternoon at 2 welock. The services were conducted by the Rev. R. F. Hoot, rector of Immanuel church, and were largely attended by the friends and relatives of the deceased. Interment took place in Pine Grove cometery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker A. E. Kaiser, Wallingford Carpet Bowling learns is and relatives of the deceased. Inter-

> The men's meeting held this afternoon at the City hall at 3:45 o'clock, under the auspices of the local Y, M. C: A., was attended by a fair-sized gathering. The address was given to H. H. Spooner and as is usual with Friday eventing Mr. Spuoret he was well received. His address was interesting and appreciat-

Lady McDonald lodge, Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Masonic hall;

DERBY.

(Special Journal-Courier News Service.)

are Mrs. Margaret O'Neil, formerly evening. I this city, was held from the Sisters' Horse for the Aged in New Haven, this afternoon at 1 o'clock. Interment took place in Mt. St. Peter's in Cornwall's hall this evening cornetery, this place. The funeral arrangements; were in charge of the dertaker J. P. Colwell of this one.

Paugassett connell, K. of C., held an interesting meeting this evening in Elk's hall in Ellsobeth street. The F. Cuddilly, grand knight; James Govman, deputy grand knight: John F. Ryan, warden; Daniel Lynch financial secretary, P. L. Shea, recording secre-Peter McEvoy chancellor; Charles Flynn, trustes for three ours, District Deputy James J. Kennedy of New Haven, was present and addressed the meeting. A large delegation from Bernardo council of Shelbutt. were present.

The Meriden and New Haven socnot football fearer played a tie game park grounds. Each team scored one five 'cellos, two basses, a plane and wouldn't the first half, but neither could secure any in the second. The name was played in the snow storm and was witnessed by a fair sized

> Miss Allos Warner will give a fer ute on "The Petrified Forests in the ! Homes of the Ancient Cliff Dwellers," Y. M. C. A. lecture hall. The beture street. promises to be a very interesting on as Miss Warner has recently visited these wonderful places. Cake and ice cream will be served and Miss Lydin Brooks will sing.

The county commissioners will be at Town Clerk Hergin's office, Monlarge, gathering of socialists day acturnion, from 2 until 4 o'clock,

> The funeral of the late Mrs. Annie 2:3h welcook from the home of her evening will be "Music." daughter, Mrs. Burdett Gade, 41 Fifth street. The services were largely atsended and were conducted by Rev. gational church, Interment took

hall; on Tuesday evening. A must eal program will be rendered and cake and coffee will be served.

The Birmingham Social club has com-

parlors, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 and Port Trumbull Beach, the fus-

state officers will be present and give short adresses. The program arrainged includes also a musical enter-

Members of the Sodality of the Children of Mary, of St. Mary's church went to Hely Communion in a body this morning at the 7 o'clock mass.

Rev. Roy M. Houghton, rector of the ed his seventh sermon on the emmanwas "The Healing Power of Faith."

The Iron Moulders' Apprentices held their annual concert and dance this evening in Germania hall. Over 300 were present and a next sum was added to the apprentices' treasury. Hood's enlarged orchestra furnished music for

SHELTON.

(Special Journal-Courier News Service.)

The Sociton Renging circle will hold its regular meeting Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. P. Wanning.

MILFORD.

will hold an important meeting, (Special Journal-Courier News Service.) Milford Two 12-The Ladies' guild of St. Peter's church will give an entertalnment in the parish house, Thursdays evening. December 17.

Arrangements for a carpet bowling team have been completed by Wonewage lodge and a practice game will be Deray, Dec. 12.—The funeral of the played at their meeting Wednesday

> William Powler connett, O. U. A. M. will hold their regular weekly meeting

A musical entertainment was enloyed by the members of the newly organized country club on Thursday exeting following which a delileous syster supper was served.

officers for the cusuling year were W R C resulted in the following choice: President, Mrs. Harry Hoyan; vice-provident, Mrs. Buchanan tunior yles-president, Mrs. Ella Gregory treasurer, Mrs. W. S. Chase, conductor, Mrs. Marion Booth; guard, Mrs. Charles Benham delegate to coovention, Mrs. Herbert Smith, Mrs. J. T. Beard, alternate,

On Priday evening a large delega tion of Wepowage lodge attended' the meeting of Oromoque lodge in Stratford. Members were present from Perponnork lodge of Bridgeport and from Housatonic lodge of Derby Work in the first degree was conferred on candidates at the conclusion of the business session an excellent chowder sun-

Mrs. S. C. Gilbert left the last of the work for an extended visit with Mrs. Charles Judson of Strafford

Miss May Gregory is enjoying a vacation from business and la spending some time at her home; on Cherry

Mrs. Charles Botsford has been spending a fortnight with relatives in Springfield. Miss Bertha Gregory was a guest of

relatives in Southport on Sunday

The Neighborhood Reading circle will meet with Mrs. Henry Furman on Tuesday evening, December 15. The answer to the roll call will be with quo-F. Williams was held on Saturday at tations from songs. The subject of the

> Mrs. Charles Graham entertained out of town guests last week. Puders few days' visit in New York city.

Endorg camp. Royal Neighbors, will take up their residence in Fail River, formerly,

company from Hartford the past week Mrs. W. S. Potney was an over Son-

Miss Grace Patchin has returned to

burned out, and as the flames leaped up to the top of the car on the front C. B. Wooster company, U. R. K. of platform, a general rush was made by P., held a successful concert and dance in Gould armory. Saturday evening, A. school children returning from school large attendance was present and all and all went for the back door of the passed an enjoyable evening. Music for car, which impeded the progress of the dancing was furnished by Ziegler's or, conductor who was hurrying to assist in the work of extinguishing the

flames. Some of the passengers Jumped Division No 2, A, O H, will hold a off in their fright and proceeded the smoker in Foresters' hall on Elizabeth remainder of the way on foot. The car street, Monday evening. Extensive ar- kept on running for a short distance rangements for the same have been in before it could be gotten under conprogress and a fine time is expected, trol, after which the fire was soon sub-Many out-of-town guests including the dued and no one harmed. This same experience happened a short time previous on a west bound car and the passengers though not hart were badly frightened.

(Special Journal-Courier News Service.) Southington, Dec. 12 - The funeral First Congregational church, preach- Mrs. Daniel Jones of New Haven, wife of Dr. Daniel Jones, will be held to uel movement this evening at the 7:30 morrow afternoon from the home of o'clock services held at the church. Mrs. Harriet Higgins of West street, The subject of this evening's sermon The interment will be in Quinniple; cometery. The funeral of Peter Alchier The services were largely, attended age seventy years, who died Friday at many not members of the church being the home of Mrs. R. D. Beebe of Plantsville, was beld this afternoon; 2 a'clock. The interment was in Quinniplac cemetery.

> The funeral of Raffael Ferruco, aged is years, who died early yesterday morning at the home of his son, John on Dristor street, was held this after moon from St. Thomas' church at o'clock Interment was in St. Thomas

Talk afternoon the members of th proposed T: A. B. society held a meetthis and plans of organization were of The Ladies Aid society connected with the First Eaplist church, will made bread and make sale in the church common and evening in the church parform. As special atthe proposed members attached their Sanford's food room and cigar store on Howe around is being repainted and altrived, in I when the improvements are completed the stere will be one of the best appearing in the three towns. for attending to other matters of or-

The Red Men defeated the Knights of Pythas Friday evening in a very close game of tarpet lowis. The score at the beginning was seventeen points in avor of the Knights of Fythias but in the hist half the fide turned against them and the Red Skins swept them off their feet. The final score was if to the and was one of the best games of the tournament. Monday night the Eureka beige, L.O.O.F., will go to Chesniye te play the lodge in that lown.

The recently organized baskethall teda to represent the R. N. Bassett Co w plant will hold a connect and dance fields evening of this week in cloud armore. Dorby, if this event is a success the team will hold a dance in the actions on every succeeding free actions on every succeeding free actions. The new point of sidewalks after a snow storm to a country succeeding free actions on every succeeding free actions of the besidewalk is approaching the matter almost the given attention.

The Rox, E. D. Putnam preached this norming at St. Paul's Episcopal church, it. Putnam was formerly a resident of his place, but how enloys a pastorate

The salay evening the Knights of Co-lumbus and the Foresters will play be the seven up tournament. The Pev A. J. Churchill of Plainville spoke to-day at the Methodist church exchanging publis with the Rev. Charles Knesal.

The condition of Pauline Bushnell, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Bartlord general hospital to recovery.

Mrs. G. Edward Bradley returned from Hartford yesterday, where she was being treated for appendicitis.

Ladies' auxiliary, A. O. H., will meet his evening to nominate officers.

BURGLARY BOOM

(Continued from First Page).

when two young men through a back window of the store and beat it over back fences. Pagun pursued despite his handlesp and chased the men over five heard fences into Ferry street. He drew his revolver when the boxs would not stop and fired five shots but failed to hit them as they were conning hard and his aim was made unsteady by the pursuit. He chased the boys to the limits of the city almost but they succeeded in cluding bim. His good work, how exer, in detecting them at their work foiled the job for nothing was taken although the boys had opened the till of the cashdrawer and were ready for business. Fagan estimates that the lurgiars were about sixteen years of age. The pursuit was a very exciting one and aroused most of the people in the section of the city through which

The Friday night burghary was pretty affair. Burglars entered the home of Merritt D. Hotchkiss, a carpenter at 30 Dickerman street. Al though there were a number of jewels in the house they took nothing but some minor toilet articles.

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Mass.

This change is of special interest in view of the first invarious lines are giving their employees shorter hours of labor, and is another indication of the extent of the movement among employers toward the shorter day. The offices of the New Haven Water company have for some time closed at a o'clock earl

ROCKING CHAIRS.

goals, from the field. Miss Benham. The deceased came here from

4 Miss Barber 2. Miss Poll 1. Miss Bridgeport to reside last week. He The Woman's alliance of the Unital day last week, when the car leaving McGregor 2. Miss Jennings 1. Miss was 47 years of age and is survived gian church will meet in the church town at 4.10 was between Broad street.

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TOWNLEY DID NOT OFFER A REBUKE

(Continued from First Page.)

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areful perusal of the whole paper, er, and Walter Donlop, of Victoria, tesu t will be seen that Mr. Murray was won the Australaian championship in for et intending to criticise the electric doubles to-day. Alexander won the ystem, nor was Mr. Townley's remark. Australasian singles.

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The actual denomination of money: which made up the \$4,886.09 contributed on "tag day" for St. Raphael's hospital is interesting in view of the fact that to a certain extent the number of persons contributing may be partly imagined from the following ist: Bills, \$468; half dollars, \$340; quarters, \$1.245.25; dimes, \$1,417.50; nickels, \$1,050; pennica, \$257.59; checks, \$52.58; gold, \$5; small contributions received after the count at the bank, \$20.17,

This amount so nearly reached the \$5,000 mark that several doctors and ousiness men in the city made up the hospital fund is now depositd at \$5.026.09, as a result of the of orts of the "Tag day" committee and hose who worked with them, the menthe made up the \$140 over the actial collections of the day are:

than for his too deprecatory a tone, The Hartford Times sums up the misinderstanding very well when it says Dr. Stephen J. Maher, Dr. William and today we are trying to carry or cal system it might have been better for Engineer Murray to have used & Joseph B. Monahan, Dr. J. F. Sullivan. less humble and self-deprecation from Dr. Henry L. Swaln, Dr. M. C. O'Conuor, Dr. Willia H. Crows, Dr. E. M. Blake, Dr. E. Reed Whittemore, a friend, John D. Desmond, James T. Field, E. Schoenberger & Son, Frank H. Belden, Calvin Russell, S. Z. Pob. David S. Gamble, sr., David S. Gam-

NEW SCOUTS TRIAL TO-DAY.

Rockland, Me., Dec. 13.-The new Again in a comparison of the res deputies are now steadily arriving in scont cruiser. Birmingham, arrived The place of meeting of here to-day for her standardization he said: "It had been the hope the new chamber will be the same as test after a 23 knot run from Provthe writer to be able, even at this occupied by the first parliament 32 incotown, Mass. The emiser was vise steam service which it has replace square; from one side there a magni- the standardization trial to be, held ween Stamford and New York, ficent paneramic view of the entrance of here to-merrow if the weather is

the present electric division, and ment by the reading of a speech from NATIONAL GUARD BENEVITTED.

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brought out shortly after the close of the

War of 1812. Many of the pictures on the

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attended that service as well and was cheened by a great throng gathered Thousand Dollars. outside the edifice. Hesides himself, the speakers to-night were Andrew

ST. RAPHAEL'S FUND TAFT ON M'KINLEY

Carnegie and John J. McCook. "It was in February, 1900," said Mr. Taft, in narrating his resignation from the bench and his entry into public Hie, "arriving at the White House b was ushered into the cabinet room and there I met the president. Judge, he said, 'I'd like to have you

"I sald Mr President what do you mean by going to the Philippines?" He The ladies' auxillary of St. Rann: He replied: "We must establish a government there and I would like for you

go to the Philippines."

"But Mr. President, I am sorry we them and I think you ought to have them and I thinuk you ought to have ome man who is more in sympathy

I don't want them any less than you lo," replied the president, "but we have got them and in dealing with them I think I can trust the man who didn't want them better than I can the man who did.

"You can readily understand," conthursd Mr. Taft, "the feelings of man whose only object in going to Washington was the hope of finding a vacant cushlon on the Supreme court bench, to be asked to go 10,000 miles from home. But after I had talker with Mr. McKinley and with Secretary Root I decided I would go and in

Mr. McKintey's Idea, and it is his

idea we are still carrying out in the llation. That idea or policy has come In for much criticism and ridicule, but we had to begin it by fighting a war because tranquillity was secured only through the exercise of the sword. I Dr. Edward M. McCabe, Dr. Leonard was a cause of the deepest sorrow W. Bacon, Dr. William J. Sheenan, Mr. McKinley that this was necessar Verdi, Dr. Norton R. Hetelakiss, Dr. J. that which he would have us do wer J. Cohane, Dr. J. Luby, Dr. William J. he alive today. We are trying to edu peration of the New Haven's electric Butler, Dr. James H. Flynn, Dr. Mor. cate the people in the Islands and to ris Sluttery, Dr. R. H. McDonnell, Dr. feach them true partial self govern ment to attain the point where ulti mately they will be able to govern

> It is necessary for us to say in the Philippines in order to benefit the pro-Moran, Thomas M. Hughson, Edward ple there. The rising generation ! A. Shechan, John T. Gorman, Edward cagerly grasping the opportunities for silucation that are offered and there re now half a million Fillpino children in the schools.

> > In good falth we are carrying on in altruistle policy. We must con timue this policy and hold the Islands or the benefit of the people who He

Mr. Taft pair a striking personal tel

nd declared that it was pscullars willting that an organ should be dediated to him whose whole life was on Larmony. "He also was a great islay of men" continued Mr. Tafr. 't didn't realize how great antil egan the work maself of selecting Washington, De. 13.—National guard interests are substantially promoted by a recent order of the war department control product all dequisitions recent updating that all dequisitions recently from militing authorities for clothing and equipment be filled by the issue from the nrins source of supplies of the latest style of princips called a services of the greatest secretary of for. Officials say it is a case of the regular army being sidetracked for the latest secretary of segular army being sidetracked for the latest secretary of segular army being sidetracked for the latest secretary of segular army being sidetracked for the latest secretary of segular army being sidetracked for the latest secretary of segular army being sidetracked for the Mr. Boot went to Washington

> While in New York Mr. Taff is the guest of his trother bonty W. Taft He and a few calliers to-des, and went for a long walk this afternoon with Henry Taft and another brother, Hor-ice is Taft at Waterlown, Conn.

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CASTRO OFF TO GERMANY

Consultation Over His Condition in Cologne-He Talks.

Paris, Dec. 13 .- President Castro of creaucla and his party lett here tohas for Cologne, where a consultation of physicians will be held to determine upon the advisability of an opration on the president. If an oper ation is found becomery Dr. Israel probably will perform it at Rickin. During his stay in this city Castro cept himself clusely confined to his notel, refusing to give any statement newspaper, men except through nterview to a representative of the Temps saying that as he was leaving France he felt at liberty to twelve journalist. The interview, while quarded, fulr confirms the represenfattons made by Castro at Santander in the effect that he is desirous of settling Venezuelan's outstanding diplomatic differences and, so far as France is concerned, has already made the first steps in that direction. He hald, however, that everything for the moment must be subordinated to the restoration of his health, and that 🛶 would submit to an examination in Gremany on which would depend the question of a surgical operation on norely medical treatment. He added that he might ectuen to Paris, While evoiding a direct question as to whatic expected to do toward settling Venezuela's foreign quarrels, pointing outthat as a "private citizen" he was not. qualified to answer, he made it clear that the resumption of diplomatic reatlans with France depended entirely mon the settlement of the French cade company controversy. It is inontestable, he said, that the French. 'able company was an accomplice

against his government in the Matos exedution. A TOO HOT FURNACE SETS FIRE. Thousands to Bowery Mission,

Kingston, Mass., Dec. 12.—The First Saptist church of Kingston, a gift to a vibit Paptist church of Kingston, a gift to a vibit to the Bowery mission by for-the town by the Inte Henry R. Glover, mer Judge E. H. Gary, head of the ex-of Cambridge, in memory of his at an early hour to-day, that mission father, who was for many years its is saveral thousand deliars richer. pustor, was burned late to-night. The the visit may bring about the passage of a law for the transportation of in-digent descriping Americans to places pastor, was burned late to-night. The \$25,000. The fire is believed to have in started from an overheated furnace.

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Beech Hargis, the young Kentucky feudist, is placed on trial at Irvine, Estill county, Ky., on Drember 16 for the murder of his father a woman will appear as one of his counsel. She is Mrs. Will A. Young, wife of the chief attorney for the defense and herself a qualified lawyer. Sympathy for Mrs. Louellen Hargis. mother of the defendant, who is determined to spend her fortune to save the young man, prompts Mrs. Young to take an arrive part in the trial.

GARY ON BREAD LINE

Steel Trust Magnute Gives Several New York, Dec. 13 - As the result of

the west where positions may be of-The "bread line" at the Bowery sion forms at midnight. From 1

Tokio, Dec. 13.—At a dinner given today to the new Japanese minister to
China if was anneunced that the Toyo
Kisch Steamship company will start 5
new line of steamers between Japan
and South America, beginning January I, with three steamers on a regular
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ported that the donations footer op-marly \$1,000. The contractor of the men who formed the "hyrad line" surprised those who Monircal, Dec. 13.—The Manfrest wooden Mills commany, which has been in business since 1879, has decided to go not liquidation, owing to the unsational formula of the work of the work in the lines in Canada.

Incess in Canada. tion of the woolen bus- Mand I can't get her the things out west," said Captain De Mar-

INFANTS INCINERATED

Four Children Under Four Years Old Die in Flames.

Ottawa, Dec. 13.-At New Hawthorne eight miles from Ottawa the four inbeds this morning while the parents for years afterwards, parents left the children asleep in the second story of the house and went to a barn to milk. Soon afterward Scharff saw flames bursting through the upper windows of the house. The fire made such headway the parents were unable to ascend the stairs and reach the children. The oldest of the chil dren was four and a half years old, the coungest four months. Their charred

remains were recovered from the

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TWO LEWIS BOYS READY FOR GONG

Harry, Welterweight Champion, and Willie, Disputant of Title, Meet To-night at Grand in Twelve-Round Go.

fident-Jeff Doherty Expects to Stop Paddy Sullivan-Many Notables Coming.

Both boys looking fit, feeling the same and ready to put up the bout of their lives is the way in which matters New Haven Goes Down to Fourth Postand in regard to the Lewis boys' boxing match which comes off this evening at the Grand Opera House, under the auspices of the Edgewood A. C. The fight followers not only of the city but throughout the whole state of Connec tleut and also in New York are of the opinion that they will miss a rare treat if they fall to attend the box Consequently it has been announce that the house will be the biggest th has ever been in attendance at a ca of boxing bouts in this city.

The two boxers, Harry and Wil have trained faithfully for the pa three weeks realizing that the bo means much to them. Down on t shore of the Housatonic river at Ca tain Bonds' hotel, Harry who is the welterweight champion has gotten into condition by extremely falthful train ing white working out on the West Haven shore roads Willie has put himself into a condition in which he has never before been.

When seen yesterday Harry Lewis weighed about 146, looked in the best of health and said that he never felt better in all his life. His training throughout the day was not varied a single bit from that which he pursued past, Taking to the road with his aparring partner in the morning and boxing and exercising in the gymnasium in the afternoon was the routine

With Willie it was somewhat different. Of late the New York boy has let up slightly in his training not wishing to take any chances or become over-trained. He is in the pink of condition and his faithful training will stand him in good tonight. His manager, Dan McKitrick arrived yesterday and saw his protege for the first time Dan was simply swept off his feet at Willie's condition and said that he had never seen him looking better in all his connection with him.

Willie in speaking of the bout said: "I expect to stop Harry Lewis before the final round. As to the length of the bout I would rather not make any forecast, but I will say that I intend to win. I have a whole lot at stake and a win in this match means considerable to me. Yes, you can just put me down as saying that I am going to stop my man before the fimit." Willie weighed about 150 pounds yesterday which is within the limit.

Harry Lewis who at present is the welterweight champion said between the gasps of his training at Stratford yesterday: "I made good in New Haven once before when I stopped Frank Mantell and from my past performances the New Haven public expects me to win. In these last few days I have not let up a bit in my training. That is almuly because I am going to stop my man as early in the go as pos-

Harry will come up from Stratford about 12 o'clock this noon and will be quartered at the Hotel Oneco. The bout is scheduled for 12 rounds at 148 pounds.

The semi-final bout which is to be between Jeff Doberty of this city the lightweight champion of New England and Paddy Sullivan, the undefeated wonder promises to be a hot one from the sound of the gong. The two boys will go ten rounds at 138 pounds. Jeff when seen Saturday night said that he could be relied upon to stop his man. The winner of the bout will undoubtedly be matched to meet either Tommy Murphy, Bert Keyes or Mickey Gan non and as it is Jeff's wish to get a re turn bout with Mickey there will in all probability be some hot wallops ex changed when he boxes tonight.

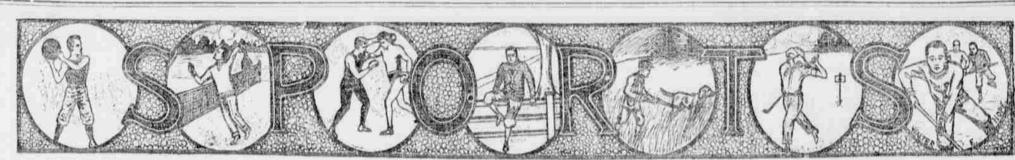
Maurice Lemoyne and Abe, the Newsboy will hit it off six rounds a 140 pounds as a preliminary and as both boys have an enviable record the followers will have a chance to see another crack boxing bout.

The hoxers will weigh in at 3 o'clock at Pitzgerald and Malone's cafe on Crown street this afternoon. The program this evening will start promptly at 8:39 with Frank Scotlins of Danbury Bankwreckers Trim Locals-Bridgeas master of ceremonies. Dave Fitzgerald who has always given satisfaction

In Willie Lewis' corner will be Ira Holley, Jeff Doherty and Dan McKittrick, while Joe Thomas, Jack Diamond, Henry Busehargt and Johnny Money will look after Harry, Numbered among the notables at the ringship will be the following: John J. McGraw, the manager of the New York baseball the bicycle riders who finished second expressed their intention of being present; Owen Moran and his millionaire work preventing Jean from scoring] manager, Charlie Harvey, Jim Pender- until the last period. gast, the Roston heavyweight, Eattling Hurley who has met and lost to Willie when the final period opened, but

Lewis twice and Joe Thomas. will be Paddy's chief adviser and John-hind Sutton and gave New Britain a ny and George Considine. In fact all victo thoroughbreds from the "Big City" will be there, with the possible exception of "Sailor" Burks who would gether, while Gardner was continualcome provided some one would give him his carfare (a very liberal man indeed is the "sailor"). There will be a delegation of at least thirty admirers Willie who will come down from

N. H. H. S. WINS. The local high school busketball feam had a very coay time of b when they met the Torrington H. S. team Satur- Pence day night at the Anderson gymunshum in their first game of the season. Dustin at center and Saxe at right forward glided the local boys materially in run- New Haven ... Schiffer ning up their total of fifty points as Second Period. against sixteen for their spronents. New Haven ... Schiffer



NEW BRITAIN HERE

Boys Will Enter Ring Extremely Con- Local Polo Team Out to Revenge Saturday's Defeat at Hands of Bank Wreckers.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS

sition, Teddy Bears Falling to Third-Tailenders Win,

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. (Officials.)

	Won.	Lost	p.e.
Pawtucket	1.9	10.	.594
New Britain	19	1.4	.576
Bridgeport	17	131	.567
New Haven	18	15	.545
Providence	15	1.4	517
Fall River	1.6	15	510
Brockton	12	20	.375
Worcester	10	21.	.823

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE. To-night.

Pawtucket at Bridgeport New Britain at New Haven. Vorcester at Providence. Brockton at Fall River.

-Tuesday. Brockton at Pawtucket. Worcester at New Britain

Wednesday. Pawtucket at Breckton. Bridgeport at Fall River.

Thursday. Pawtucket at Worcester, New Haven at Providence

Brockton at Bridgeport. Friday. Providence at New Haven.

Saturday. New Haven at Pawtucket. Bridgeport at New Britain Pall River at Brockton. Providence at Worcester,

The New Britain pole team will aptial gong, and the local boys will out of danger. have to play as they never played be-

Duggan is about one of the fastest calculations. rushers in the league, and is always a ing goal tender. Although he does ot always aim to cage the goals himself, and is not as fast in capturing the rushes as other men, pevertheless: ris playing is always for the best interests of his team, and this is want

counts in the end The New Haven aggregation of late appears to be starting the game with a vim, but towards the end they are unable to maintain the pace, and lagging behind they allow the opposing team to take the game. Saturday light's game was practically a repo tition of Friday night's match when offer having the score in their favor

her allowed their opponents to win-Nevertheless it is the intention of Manager Rone not to allow the team to drop, and undoubtedly there will get in the league. Rather late for adbe somewhat of a change in the playing of the New Haven team when they take the floor this evening. The teams will probably line up as fol-

10.8/80	
New Britain,	New Haven.
173	est Rush.
2560	eond Rush.
	Center.
Holderness	

Halfback.

SATURDAY'S POLO RESULTS.

port Loses to Tailenders.

polo games of the season here, a louis hele is rolling at the present time in tournament. drive by Halfback Holderness gave execuent style and has secured his New Britain a victory over New Ha- three victories by consistent workcan last night by the score of 2 to 2. Smith has been favored with lack in The winning goal was scored within a his series with both Pump and Koster. minute of the time limit, after the However, the little champlen is sure ome team had overhauled the visit- to better as the season grows older. ors, who led in the first two periods.

playing a rough game, and was re- ark, with 218 to his credit. Nelson with feam, Walter Rutt and Johann Stol, peatedly hisself He had a run-in 269, has the highest individual score. with Duggan, and began to number Voorbeis has averaged 208 for the three ished its schedule, has now started In the six day race and at least three the New Rritain rusher when the series he has rolled other foreign six day grinders who have peferce interfered. Suiton placed a sensational game in the circle, his fine

New Haven had the lead of 2 to 0 Jean tailled on a hard shot and Hur-Jim Driscoll, the featherweight kins repeated quickly during a scrimchampion of England, Jim Buckley, mage in front of the cage. Two min-"the Happy Little Green Sod Man," utes later Holderness sent the ball be-

Mixups were frequent during the contest, Jean and Schiffer coming to-

ly in frouble. See	ro:
New Britain,	New Haven.
Duggan	Warner
First	Rush.
Harkins Second	Schiffet
Jean	ier.
Holdernen	Gardner
Halfa	
PACIFIC DOS	(1967) 11000

Claged In First Period.

New Britain . . . Jean

low Britain Harkins New Britain ... Holderness Score: New Britain 2, New Haven 2; rushes, Duggan 3, Warner 5; fouls; Gardner 1. Jean 1, Holderness 1; stops, Pence 32, Sulton 53. Referee

Rorty, Timer, McDermott, Atlendance 500. Other Results.

At Pawtucket-Pawtucket 5, Fall River 4. At Brockton-Brockton 8, Providence 3

Bridgeport 6.

DRIVES FOR THE CAGE.

fast and clever playing on the parts of that team is straightened out. the tailenders which has caused the

cumbent in third place.

The same six weeks ago New Britaln was sixth in the league and were playing listless games which seemed to there and believed with a little purp indicate that there were out of the log and the nie of judgment the game race. Now they are in second place.

The Brookton team which is seventh for the present. truck a full out of Providence. Undoubtedly the quality of pole as is now that he had no latention of sollin put up by the various teams has never the team nor transferring. It that

The game at Pawtucket on Saturday night was another record breaker. If took four periods and a half of the fifth before Pawtucket could put Palt River out of the running. Our old table, friend "Dicky" Pierce did the trick.

Lincoln and Lewis, the two rushers pear at the Quinniplue rink this even- who lead the league, met Saturday ng, and unless calculations are away night and as a result the Teday Bears' off the Bankwreckers are in for an star came out second heat. Harper cor-"awful beating." The game will un, tainly was made a target in the game doubtedly be a fast one from the inj. and was required to kick afty drives

Watch the local boys to-night Sure-The Bankwreckers have a fast com- by something is going to happen. If New Boltoni on Christman, since it bination as is evidenced by the way in that bunch of Bankwreckers think they the new rink in that city is not ready which they have come right up the can wreck the local team without being Games can be temporarily played in ladder in the league standing. "Kid" handed a receipt they are off in their gail River pending the completion of

> barded Saturday night. He had fifty. Week follows: three stops to his credit. Looks as: though Gardner was away from his position when he let the New Britain. boys drive at our goal tender like that.

So Manager Hanna in going to stick to Bridgeport. He, however, is going Pawtick to make a charge in the line-un-Who's going to get the blue envelope?

afternoon. Rather atrange that the lical ream should be forced to play out of town on a night which has been con ceded their playing home night,

Lowell Lawrence and Lynn want to mittance this year.

Rose to stick until there is a timber will help him to stick.

FIVE BOWLERS VET TO LOSE.

Exciting Times in New York Individual Championship Competition. The close of the second week of the

Greater New York Individual champlanship contest for the Brooklyn Ea-Sutton gie medal, finds five bowlers who have hels have each won three, Noison and suit has displaced Ofto Huber Dunbar, two, and Riddell, 1.

On the form displayed it should be a keen struggle for the honors of the borough of Brooklyn between Voorhels, and it is a shame that the game to

high average honors for a single se-Gardner was the chief offender in pies to date go to Lee R. Johns of New-

oming week as follows:

Monday.

Helms vn Weingarth, Tuyedo. Kester vs. Nelson; Universal, Johns vs. Marris; Superba. Tuesday.

Pump vs. Linden: Broadway Palace Johns vs. Westphal; Wyman's Dumbar vs. Koster: Bronx Central.

Wednesday.

Nelson vs Pump; cretona Morris vs. Heins, Pastime Horan vs. Riddell; fille Hour Believebke va. Durkin; Brooksyn; Pal-

Thursday Smith es. Luhrs; New York, Kuster vs Johns; Oxford, Priday.

Westphal vs. Smith; Circle. Limited vs. Haller; Grand Central Durkin vs. Voorbels; Subway.

"Well, what do you want?" queried

HANNA TO RUN TEAM

Will Have Full Charge of Affairs in Bridgeport Until Matters Are Straightened Out.

At Worcester - Worcester 12 SAYS IT OUGHT TO PAY

To Make One Change, However-Bone to Stick in New Haven-Three Applications Received.

(Special to the Journal-Courler.) Providence, Dec. 13.-Manager W.

W. Hanna of the New Beltain pole How the mighty have fallent But six tenm was instructed by the meeting of weeks ago we were safely in possess the National league here forday to sion of the league leadership. Now continue in full charge of the Bridgefourth place is our's. It is not through port team in the interest of the league poor playing but simply by exceedingly until the present bitch in affairs of Mr. Hanna stated that he had look

ed the situation over thoroughly I the Connecticut city and declared We are not alone. Last week the an his opinion that properly managed Bridgeport aggregation thought they and conducted the Bridgeport team could never lost the leadership. Sat- with one change in its lineup possibly urday night the tailenders of the would be a paying institution in that lengue took a crack at the Teddy Bears (illy and that it would be for the in and now the Park City team lies re- terests of the league to keep the team

He spake of the splended way the better class of pole relievers in the Park City were patronizing the same would pay in that city. It was the sense of the meeting that no charm he made in the location of the test

Manager Bone of New Haven states been equalled in the history of pole in New Haven was local to the team. Connecticut Soccer League and that he should stick as long or there was a timber left.

Representatives from Lowett, Lawcence and Lynn were at the meeting and made applications for franchise All the applications were latd on the The schedule up for Christman day

follower: Afternoon-New Britain at Worces. ter, Brockton at Pawrucket, Provi dence at Fall River, Bridgeport at

Evening-New Britain at Worse ter. Brockton at Fall River, Providence at Pawtucket, New Haven at

The New British team will make to the New Bedford rink, ..

Mr. Rigger - Monday at Providones. Tuesday as Payetocket, Wednesday at Pall River, Saturday or Brook-

Mr. Oxidells-Monday at Full River. Brackton, Thursday at Worcester, Sat-

rday at Worsester, Mr. Rorty-Monday at New Haven. Throaday at New Britain, Saturday at New Britain.

Thursday at Bridgeport, Friday at

WITH THE BOWLERS

left. Like his spirit and hops the boys. State lengue standing just week and physid the West Hudson tonin, but it as a result is now in third position, was pointed out that they notified the laying one pin less to his credit than Bridgeports of this fact: and the

now 102 pins ahead of our first man;

yet to lose a series. Smith and Voor- hitting them hard of late and as a refourth position.

and Smith. Dunbar has the call in morrow night will be his last, Looked. New Britain, Dec. 13.—In one of Manhattan and Lee R Johns is conside for George to be a likely contender in In the past will officiate as referee the fastest, as well as the roughest even a strong factor in Newark, Voor- the Courier's individual championship

> The Algonquine for second place in the Y. M. R. P. rournament as the tournament fluished Friday night, the List of Those Who Will Take Jourroll off will probably occur some time this week.

The Y. M. H. P. Jeague busing lina handlessp: fournament. The teams were too unevenly matched to keep up the interest.

Newark Wednesday night, where they can that the fact that every other Yale nowspaper is multiplying, hist as will try to unitop those bowlers. In ghip, but the fact that every other Yale nowspaper is multiplying. Just as the five-men event, in which New Ha- athletic team has lost this year gives exty as a business asset is conven has a very good chance. Newark the students hope that the hockey team coming in for wider recognition. leads by a margin of three games generally a forlorn lope, will win.

Games scheduled in the State league. to-morrow night, follow: Eristol at New Haven, Waterbury at Hartford. Etridiceport at Meriden;

Middletown at Stamford. New Britain at New Haven Witherbury at Builtwood. Introducement at Waltimatord

AMATEURS HOT AT IT.

Four Polo Teams Are Strengthening-All-New Haven-Humpheles.

a hor one in the amateur league as all of the four teams have recenty become greatly strongthened. Mon lay night the Humphries, which team has as yet falled to receive a Irlaming, meets the All-New Havens, valle on Friday night the West Ends vill play the East Sides.

The All-New Havens have been creatly strengthened by the acquisis tion of Knowlton, a former York state leaguer for goal tend, and will undoubtedly give the Humphries a hot run when they meet. The game Friday night will prac-

tically decide two games as the first side to score a goal will be given the tle game which was played some two weeks ago by the two teams. The West Ends have also gotten into the ine of strongiaguing, and with Braceand Mescole will from now on be a Meriden 2 hot contender in the race The teams to-night will lineup as

Humphries. All-New Havens Warner First Rush. LEONS LEONS Harris ..., Robinson Second Rush. Center.

Won, Lost. Eur Sides : All New Havens ... West Ends.....

Awards Pennant to New Haven Team.

For Refusing to Pay Official-Several Games Ordered Re-Played-Meeting of Association,

At a meeting of the Connecticut Association Cootball feague held in this city. Saturday night, Jason Wright of Ansonia, presiding, the Stevenson championship for 1908 was awarded to the New Haven team which up to the time of the mosting had not ton a single game. The individual Wirch als an a memento of their splendid work and clean record. The season has been the most successful in the history of the league, the playing of Johnson the team has been faster and of a higher order than in previous years, Thursday at Providence, Saturday at and the attendance at the various games has been considerably larger than last source. The meeting also took up the protests of Merklen and Bridgeport, and Ansonia and New Haven, Meriden claimed two neights to their record because Naugatuck failed to turn up and play the game Mr. Leahy-Monday at Bridgeport, on Thanksgiving day. After hearing both sides the meeting voted to have the clubs meet and play the game at a date to be decided on by both teams. Bridgeport also put in a claim for the game scheduled Thanksgiving day it Bridgeport with New Haven, from he exidence it appeared that New Chartie Johnson took a drop in the Haven went to Paterson, N. J., and game was mutually called off. rugite also ordered this game to be Jimes Wait took a spirer and in played at a suitable date to both clubs: The Ausonia club was suspended for fulling to play the gameagainst New Haven on the fifth of Assember and for refusing to pay the

Yale to Play Four Practice Games in Pittsburg During Christmas Vacation.

THREE AGAINST PRINCETON

ney-Will Meet Wanderers in New York To-morrow.

The Yale hockey team is planning a Fifteen series are scheduled for this as they existed in the former league stremous week during the Christmas cavarion and hopes as the result of the |practice gained during this period to The Eastern league feam goes to year. It was the first time in a de-Newark Wednesday night, where they cade that Yalo had won the champion-ing of the best there is in newspaps

The games which are to be played

were announced last night. They are: December 30, Carnogle Tech at Pitts- We have no doubt that his construc-

The men wim will go on the trip this plant. Why want Further, 1909 S. T. Lilley, 1909 S.; R. Share in managing the King, 1909 S. S. B. French, 1911; L. L. Judge Tail is not the only Two ties are to be decided. In the King, 1909 S. S. B. French, 1911; L. Le thinks that they can, the stereoscopic locturer as a stranger appeared before him. This place while in the Nutmer came to get your views rapided the state state of affairs exists. As stranger who proved to be a constable as he proceeded to key on the ount.

6.33 — Chicago News. State, Hartford and New Haven both Stanley, 1919; G. Pols, 1902 S.; S. Mars-

GAME ENDS IN DRAW

The coming week will in all events New Haven and Meriden Soccer Teams Play to a Tie at Shelton.

ONE GOAL

Locals Tally Twice, But Are Penalized by Referee for Offside Play.

STATE SOCCER LEAGUE.

New Haven Ansonia Reldgeport 3 Naugatuck 2 Two points for a win, one point for

(Special to the Journal-Courter.) Shelton, Dec. 13.-New Haven and Meriden played their fixture in the tion will be of the nature of a "home Connecticut Soccer lengue here this and home series." That is each bowler afternoon. The game was played here will roll the other on his own alley and ing been plowed over and because no ... Knowlton other ground was available in New other. The standing in the bugue up to Haven for Sunday games. The ground p.c. was covered by snow and very slip-1,000 pery, making anly effort at scientifia .500 play futile. Both teams were repre- This while not in any way proposed 429 sented by their best players, and, but by the Journal-Courier will be decided .143 for the weather conditions the game would undoubtedly have been a good afternoon.

one. The game was only in progress. s few minutes when Valentine banged the ball through between the posts for New Haven's first goal. Soon after bowlers "up to anuff" in their rolling ized. Give and take play took place munerative prize as well as an honorfor some time, after which New Ha- ary prize, i. e., the Journal-Courier ven put on a spurt and scored two gold medal. goals, both of which, however, were classified through off side play. In the award of prizes which would result second half of the contest New Haven from the admittance fee gives the folhad the game in hand, most of the lowing division to those who finish up time Meriden seldom getting beyond among the first; intifield, owing to the slippery condi-

unable to add to their score and the per cent, and fifth, 10 per cent. game ended in a draw of one goal each. The line-up; Meriden. New Haven. Smith Clarke in all probability will compose the governing board of the Journal-Courier in-Backs. Bracks. Halfback. Smith Robertson, H.

Halfback.

Halfback.

Forwards.

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Forwards. Forwards.

TRAP EXPERTS GATHER. From U. S. and Canada to Compete in

Fourth Annual Championship. New York, Dec. 13. Shooting exnorts, all sections of this country and Canada, will gather at the traps of ers island next Thursday and Friday

tional Clay Bird championship. The first day of the meet will be given over to the championship preliminary match On Friday, America's premier shooting event, the contest for the National Amateur champion ship; will be held, each competition being open to all amateurs. The conditions call for 100 targets, 25 to be shot from each of four sets of traps, at sixteen yards rise. The shooting vill start at 10 o'clock a. m. each day G. F. Pelham, chairman of the

ommittee having charge of the meet, says that the competitors will number about 150, including the present champion, Dr. E. C. Gleason of Boston; O. M. Ford of Wilmington, Del. and J. H. Hendrickson of Long Island City, N. Y. the respective title holds era of 1906 and 1905.

No Tribute. (New London Telegraph.) The press, as a whole, will accept the

silicate of it advanced by the president, when he make: "There is no more dent when he says: There is no more aligner or more honorable calling than itself of the mon connected with an applicable fearless and truthful newspaper; no calling in which a mon can render greater newter to his fellow countrymon. The best and ablest editors and writers in the daily press render a service to the community which can hardly be paralleled by the service rendered by the best and adjent of the men in public life, or of the men is business." It is no tribute the president is paring

(Hartford Courant)

hing; December 31, January 1, January ive words will be heeded. In the long 2. Princeton at Pittsburg: Yala will run great and prosperous and grawing practice December 20 in Phitsburg. wiates cannot be conducted upon Tomorrow might Yale will play the Wanderers at St. Nichodas rink. New York. The Yale incup will be: French, goal; Liller. Bartlett, point: King, French, caverpoint; Felis, loft wing; Johnson, McIntyre, re: Martin, Staviey, le: Heron, left wing.

GOLD MEDAL TO WINNER

Perhaps Also a Percentage of Entrance

TO COMPLETE PLANS

Alley Managers Will Arrange Conditions for the Journal-

Courier Tournament.

Fees-Convene at Academy Alleys.

Full arrangements for the conditions under which the Journal-Courier individual bowling championship of the city tournament is to be run will be completed this afternoon when the various alley owners of the city meet at the Academy alleys and draw up plans for the competition which will unquestionably be one of the best and will in its nature decide the champlouship of New Haven which for some

time has long been in doubt. Already a large number of crack bowlers from the Academy, Tuexdo, the Republican club and the Sterling alleys have expressed their intention of competing in the tournament. Unquestionably there will be no bar to any bowler joining in this competition, but every person who does enter will be expected to roll their full schedule of

games The tournament will begin on the first of the New Year and will extend from twelve to fifteen weeks. In rolling off the matches all the alleys in the city will be used and the competion his opponents' alley, thus giving no bowler an express advantage over the

A large number of ominions have been heard about the alleys, declaring that an entrance fee should be charged. at the meeting of the alley owners this

In support of the entrance fee the

opinion has been expressed that it

should be charged in order to keep the this Meriden forough Robinson equal- and also to give the competitors a re-A contemporary in speaking of the

To the winner of the most games, a tion of the ground and the persistent gold medal and 30 per cent, of entrance ulling up of the forwards for off- money; to the second in standing, 25 aide plays by the referee. They were per cent.; third, 20 per cent.; fourth, 15

> The actual disposition of the prize money will be decided this afternoon. The following men will meet at the Academy alleys this afternoon and they erning board of the Journal-Courier in-...... Miller dividual championship tournament; Charles Johnson from the Academy Black alleys, George Weber from the Tuxedo alleys, Alfred Powell from the Republican club alleys, J. P. Jacobson from the Sterling alleys and William E. Ford, secretary of the State and Chy leagues.

> > SPORTS FOR THE WEEK.

In the field of sports during the week there will be the race between Dorando Pietri, the Italian marathon runner, and the Indian runner, Tom-Longboat, and the "Go" at the Jeffries Athletic club in Los Angeles between

Billy Papke and Hugo Kelley. Representatives of the Royal Yacht club of Canada and the Rochester club will meet to end the disagreement be tween the two organizations over this year's international yacht races, on Lake Ontario for the Canadian cuip

CLEVELAND SELECTED.

New York, Dec. 13 .- Cleveland wa selected as the place for the national skating championship contest and Pittsburg for the international indoor skating championship contest by the International Skating union of the United States and Canada which met at the Murray Hill hotel here today. The Union also fixed the dates and places for the season's other competitions.

The local boys are at present bowling at a great rate and will undoubtedly give the New Jersey rollers a hard tossic.

POLO TO-NIGHT.

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Christmas

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eck Chains. \$1.00 to 85 00 Vell Pins. 25c. to \$1.00 Clocks \$1.50 to \$7.50 Desk Clocks, \$1.50 to \$3.50.

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George W. Allen has been in business.

n Philadelphia, Captain Cardon W.

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resides, Lieutennas Joan M. Payne is

Di prosperouse farmer, in Woodstook,

florist bisings at Bloomington, Dt. Captain Edwin A. Thorp is tiving in me of the suburbs of Polladelphia.

The Rev. Henry G. Marshall, who was

has been secretary of the officers are usen have dwindled rapidly during the

the university in 1886 and held the found himself the only white m.



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Mr. Kirschner. The concert including contributions a nt le petted \$218. This sum will be

s at present ill at the hospital-

tended by About Seven

Hundred People.

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Thanks.

The benefit concert at the Grand

Opera House last night for George E.

Morton was a success in every par-

theular. Some 700 attended and enjoyed an artistic treat. The united Ger-

man sluging societies most kindly volunifered their services and altrough

not on the program rendered the open-

log number under the direct visitin of Berman Trisch It was a splenald

The appearan of Mis- Meta K.

Stahl caused a furore of applause. She

is one of the most remarkable child

clocutionists heard in many years here

and promises to make a distinct suc-

cess in this line. She recited twice

her pieces showing wide artistic trient

The members of the Dorscht lodge

unitualistically received. Frank Fichtl

inducted for the former and Fred

Master Raymond Clark, the soprane if Trinity church was a revelation to

may in the audience who had never

heard lilm. His singing of "Save Me,

O God" proved a fine vehicle for dis-

playing his beautiful voice. He found to trouble in reaching with impressive

curness and sweetness the highest

Much of the success of the concert

must be sitributed to the quartet of

the Church of the Redeemer, consisting

of Miss Charlotte Louisa Barnes, alto;

Miss Rena Toresa Barnes, soprano and Mr. Kirschner, tenor and F. S. Hamil-

ion, jr., bass. Charles R. Fowler, or-

ganist of the church was the accom-

panist. The duet "The Lord Is My

light" by Miss Charlotte Barnes and

Mr. Hamilton was a treat as were also

the solos of Miss Rena Barnes and

and of the New Military band wer.

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builford for the latter.

AT POLI'S. A three-featured aggregation of the

Poll's this week. A variety bill, par excellence which will be headed by en's hoard of Grace hospital will be Charles Lovenberg's newest vandeville held this afternoon at 3 o'clock as malty Le Detti Dovice Bared on an riginal idea of Mr. Lovenberg's it has: secome one of the most fascinating of the many new vaudeville numbers. The company includes eight clever artists who interpret the famous operas

which to present them. such novelties as the Six American

CONCERT A SUCCESS He is a painstaking producer who hit upon the Idea of the Revue and brought it to its present state of per-

Benefit to George 'Morton At-The songs and lyries are by Mr. Lovenberg, who is a composer of some little note

> The middle feature will be the famous Meredith Sisters, the maids who made Hiawatha famous and who present in vaudeville one of the prettiest singing pecialists to be seen. Both are clever and have the happy faculty of selecting a popular list of song numbers. They will present the most gorgeous act in the singing line seen here this season. The added attraction is of more than usual interest this week for it presents Miss Gertrude Shipman ar her company in a comedy playlet from the pen of Edgar Allen Woolf, who has also just been commissioned to write a dramatic playlet for a leading New York manager.

AT THE GRAND.

"Hello Bill" Comes the Latter Part of the Week.

When the doctor brought our baby, He was such a little mite. That to name Claude or Clarence Didn't seem to us quite right.

So we thought of Fred and Johnny, And we kept on guessing till The doctor brought the invoice; Then Pa said his name is "Bill."

"Famous name," said Pa to Mama. Think of Shakespeare, Cody, Taft. Bills from white house to the backwoods But the baby only laughed.

The next day in the paper We were looking up the shows, For Pa's a great "first-nighter," And to the Grand he often goes

Pa read a long press story. And he laughed him fit to kill. He found the show down at the Grand Was labeled "Hello Bill."

Grandma's going down on Thursday, Friday night Pa will be there. Uncle Tom will go to Saturday mat. And that same night Aunt Clare.

The price of course won't break them There always "popular" there. And pretty son the baby Will be "Hello Bill" for fair,

CHARTER CHANGES NOTICES.

Judge Ralph Wheeler of the superdevoted to the care of Mr. Morton who for court has signed the order of notice necessary to the legal bringing The committee consisting of Louis of the proposed charter changes in Felsburg, Col. C. W. Pickett, L. R. this city before the incoming legisla-Hammond, Alexander Troup, Clarence ture. In his order the judge warns Thompson and A. J. Sloane extend all those interested to be present on their thanks for the ready co-operation, the second day of the session which of the artists and for contributions starts on the Wednesday following from (1. B. Bunnell, S. Z. Poll, C. A. the first Monday in January or to Moeffer, Manager Lawrence of the be present at the capitol on Thurs-Rava commony, Morris Steinert, Rus day, January 7. This is but a formal dolph Steiners, L. Welch, Van Dyck notice in compliance with the statutes Printing company, the New Haven and will be attended to by those most interested in the passage of the amendments. A hearing will probably be set on the matters at a later

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the State-Many from New

White Officers Have Been Leaders in

Haven. (Special Correspondence.) ninth Connecticut was the only regi- ant colonel. William J. Ross was ment of colored men which appeared made major, succeeding Frederick E. in the field with full ranks from this Camp of Middletown, who became state during the civil war. In Janu- regular army officer, J. Lewis Spauldary, 1864, Governor Buckingham au- ing, the adjutant, also became a ragthorized the organization of the Thir- wiar army officer. George H. Goodtleta regiment, but at most only five win of Burnside, who was a trusted

Williams of Rocky Hill was a captain long ago, was advanced from the line. When the Twenty-plata was dis- but shell freighters and two package in Co. B of that organization. In to the position of assistant surgeon charged in National in National and the stocks for 1908 deliyers. was on the color guard of the Six-

uch: special, \$2 50.

Hartford. Dec. 13.—The Twenty- a captain at the start, became lieuten-

companies were recruited. These official in the Travelers insurance

Connecticut .commanded the regiment In the field. David Torrance, who was

teenth Connecticut at the time he was

Bush, both of New Haven, were the not mustered into the United States service until March & 1864 Colon ! William B. Wooster, who had been advanced to that position from the Boutenant coloneley of the Twentieth

The Rev. Edward W. Baron of New 1865, Colonel Wooster invited all of London, who died in 1887, was a cap- the officers to a banquet at the Alica five at the beginning of 1907 tain in the Twenty-neith. He was a house. It was: voted at that time son of the free, Dr. Leonard Paron of that there should be an annual rep-New Haven, and a man of extensive edition of the event and an association

learning and scholarship. first recruit was John R. Freeman. who enlisted in Co. P. at New Haven. Twenty-manle Thomas G. Bonn tt of was kept up for man, years. When August 2, 1863, He died April 1 1864. George H. May and Nelson Wine using Repealing Arms company, and invited the officers to most with He areducted after the way in the them the officers counton was drop-vises of 1870. Sheffield actorible ped. Captain Marwood attended one

next recruits. They enlisted August 11, 1863, and were both mustered out August 11, 1865. The regiment was were B. C. D. F and K. They were company at the time of all death, was assigned to the Thirty-first U. S. C. I. the quartermaster. Joe. W. Hyde, and served out their time, William C. Who died in Brooklyn, N. V., not

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plied to the situation, it would be two traffic factors—the autothat innocent men have nothing to deep seated interest. It may be that Mr. Fox is giving his

is constitutional or not, and then if it documents of the commission are not hadyguard of the valers of Europe. is ask for an interpretation of this, open to public inspection. He says: The great need that exists for such ing in the extreme. The friends of every citizen—in the absence of a has been duly emphasized, however, corrupt practices legislation are not so statute to that effect—to demand ac- first by the assassination of President definitely how far the state can go, they may be the property of the pub- failure of congress to act and in order and in what manner, to protect the lic and preserved for public use and to get men to make op such a bodypurity of the ballot, to limit the purposes. The right is subject to the guard and to protect the president at amount of money candidates and their same limitations and restriction as every moment and at every place, the friends may spend in forwarding their is the right to the inspection of the custom has prevailed for the different political ambition, and to make im- books of a corporation which strang- departments to lend their detectives possible practices on election day, ers cannot claim, and which is at- for this work-the postoffice departwhich are corrupt in intent and de- lowed only to the incorporators when ment some of its inspectors and the moralizing in effect. We can have no the necessity for it is shown and the department of justice some of its doubt that if the lawyers for the de- purpose does not appear to be im- agents. sincere in their desire to have the the contention of some lawyers that

and it is well known that he prides fields to public scrutiny. To har a the congression did not wish to be other himself upon his political independ-citizen, no matter who he is, who themseves investigated, but that criming Mr. Pozi We have known and have the sympathy feels himself aggreged, from looking in should be protected especially if leads intentions who of many people in his proceedings up the records, is to confer upon pub- in the legislative branch of the gov- poor ranges of evidences.

court proceedings and their outcom-

A WISE DECISION.

Judge Typer, of the police court, has acted wisely in binding Samuel E. Campbell, who is charged with being criminally responsible for the death of Dr. Morgan, recently killed by the

former's auto on Broadway, over to ... Publisher the superior court. There need be no E. A. Street Business Manager disposition to projudice the coming trial in the higher court. The prisoner Is entitled to a hearing free from every sort of prejudice. Certainly with the state's case in the hands of two able Haven county, the judge and jury will be enabled to get at the very bottom of the matter; and certainly in the superior court Mr. Campbell's at Is New York City at Hotaling's News every sort of courtesy and considera-Stands, Corner 38th Street and Brond. tion. With public opinion as it is to way, at 29th Street and Broadway, at I day in New Haven, it is highly important that present findings in automobile accident cases should radiate

peat by Mr. Fox of this city, is on the flaws, had it not pointed them out as extremely creditable. There is It has in the decision. Says the court ng thom as to what will hap- Dr. Morgan heard the toot of his norn. automobilsts. They toot their horns because of the German kalser. There by many thoughtful and think they have freed themselves, were many in the Reisehtag to think

MR. ROGERS' OPINION.

Counsel Rogers, upon the right of the least understood of the more public to examine the books and palimportant departments of the government. It seems there has never been ing a desire for clear elections, deviced by the buy new.

Reidgeport Post:

The weak feature of this action on Unitempt, as I must do
to buy new.

The weak feature of this action on United advising me vice commission, is sound law, the a wholly satisfactory provision made tions by the man be and his friends of the person of the person of the provision. Congress has persist when he acted. It is this notable weaks not take up too quickly the conside the president, Congress has persista newspaper has no more eration of a charter amendment. in- ently refured to authorize the specific terest is added to the situation by reas employment of more than a very few son of the fact that Mr. Daggett, when men for that purpose for fear that he was corporation counsel, gave what the force would expand from a few appears to be an opinion of an oppose defectives into a presidential body-

It is not for us to interfere when men have constituted a considerable legal doctors cannot agree upon a di- force. The charge has been madeagnosis, but in looking at this matter and here is where the present origis k is unconstitutional. If common sensible judgment freely, been illegitimately used by the presimented and with the servers of the common be learned.

They will be slow to agree that a specific to spy upon the members of common with the means to secure those included an action of cial law must be enacted in order to grees, priling into their private lives. so the fact cannot be learned. They will be slow to agree that a specificity upon the members of conof government. There is a gre stockholders, and in which their posed to administration policies, it is profound determination on the part officials are servants enjoying only said, found themselves suddenly conof the great majority of the citizens of such power as they, the stockholders, fronted with things that they hardly that corruption shall see fit to give them. The idea that cared to have known. It was priand anything, including the the civil service commission can con- marily to make this impossible. law's delay, which will contribute to ecal its books and other documents whether I had happened or not that their ability to fight corruption effect from their real owners is as offensive on amendment was recently put in other words, every newspaper in by administrative boards, that they the loan of seven service men by one

Mr. Fox disarons any personal. The safety of free government lies ment that the president objects in

Little Civic Sermons, No. 29

Local Pride- -Its Limitations.

OCAL pride is an excellent thing in its way; in fact, it is scarcely possible to have too much of it when it is of the right kind. There is, however, a tendency to make it a matter of mighty shoutings and somewhat irrelevant enthusiasm over trivial objects which do not add to its attractiveness. It is also often based upon reasons which are not likely to bring genuine strength to a city. There is a little too much consideration for dollars and cents and the things which minister to individual vanity or self-interest. There is seldom sufficient regard for the honor and dignity of the locality which is exhorted to foster it.

It must also be remembered that local pride of the true brand is not an altogether inexpensive virtue. Those who practice it must be prepared to pay for the privilege. They must not carry it to the point where it costs a few dollars to maintain it upright and then suffer it to undergo an ignominious downfall for fear of an onslaught upon their bank accounts. Those who cry, "Be proud, he proud, but lower the flag as soon as it is likely to cost money to keep it flying," are in an obviously untenable position. Bridgeport Telegram.

to be entrusted with, and secures should take it upon his shoulders to them in the possible abuse of their undertake this work is far from appower. We are reluctant to believe parent, to examine their own books, but if it er it finally does is, of course, a grave

A AVASHINGTONIAN TEMPEST.

an official rebuile followed; there are as well as a diplomatic one. He is sione to restrain corrupt practices in the general underlying principle, which is not able to be a whit more dicta-

of the state. Mr. Fox's personality principle should and must apply as be, resentative body has shown far more has nothing to do with the matter one tween autobits and pedestrians. It is sensitiveness than had ever been susway or another. What people think not enough for the former to sound pected of it. Washington dispatches tion, and his restless determination to to what may follow. On the other document had been read before con-The coming Campbell trial in the spendent out it. They were simply be left to carry itself along; superior court will be watched with a furious. They construed what the

If the opinion given by Corporation | The secret service is probably one guard, with all the intrigues which "It is not the unqualitied right of a protection of the president's person cess to and inspection of the books or Garneld and again by the heansums-

(New London Telegraph,) The state is intensely converned in its proceeding and it will be sufe to a that the state puts its implicit trust its judges to probe to the bottom for a fruth.

The care will be interesting not only because of the political aspect of it, but because of the legal and judicial precedents it will establish, the special court to be constituted for triat of the care, under the corrupt practices act, never having sat hitherto

(Middletown Sun.)

It is regarded as pretty unlikely by by that he would sanction than the sanction of the sanction which would leave it open to prosecution. We shall patiently await the evidence in the case and give the government of a large doubt before we are convinced that there was anything wrong in Mr. Lilley's Hall wife says. The convenience of the convenience of the same anything wrong in Mr. Lilley's Hall wife says. The wall for Christians.

Mr. Fox has taken a highly commend. The able step in initiating investigation. It should and may so uncover perdictors methods as to make future elections representative rather of the popular will than of the sixe of the candidates' purses. No matter where or whom the Just wall for the transfer for the first last so den't have new.

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ess that will bring sympathy for Cov rnor-Elect Lilley and force the grea majority of citizens to call it persecu-

lon instead of prosecution. (Norwich Buildin) The Hulletin views the situation as thought that the governor-elect has been guilty of anything criminal whatever. Governor-Elect like been guilty of anything criminal whatever. Governor-Elect Like years are were thirty per cent less than those of the candidate his opponents voted for and they have not yet thought that their side has indulged in political practices forbidden by law, or openly averred that too much money was expected to obtain a \$5,000 office.

For a measure that is alleged to be toothiess, the Connecticut corrupt practices act has secured a wonderfully from hold on popular respect. Whether converteus follow the recent petition or not they have caused politicians to sit up and take notice. So far as Mr. sit up and take notice. So far as Mr. taller is concerned, by may or may not be deserving of all that is coming his way, but for his family, at least, there is many an expression of sympathy. The serving of the Fox papers so soon after the investigation of Washington and the blackmailing process of the recent campaign must indeed cause anomaly. positive if not anxiety

(New Britain Herald.) Every man who takes pride in the call being of his state desires to leselections of men to public office conducted honestly and with due receasonably expect to be a successful candidate for my public position. The state of Connecticut has possed a cor-rupt practices act for the purpose of grave suspicion that It should

(Hartford Courant) The estormed New Haven Journal Fox s zent has seemed at times run his discretion, and there is a property of course, that this may be a

(New Britain Record.)

Clovernor-Elect George L. Lilley says there is nothing in the Fox charges.

Alchison Globe. there is nothing in the Fox charges
so far as he is concarned, our some of
the Liliey workers are disturbed. They
say that all was as straight as a
string, but admit that innocent things
could be made to look laid by enemies
could be made to look laid by enemi

outle be made to look bad by enough of the governor-clock. Mr. Fox of New layer, who brough the matter to ourt, says that he has no entity to Mr. 130c; The fact is, he promised court, says that he has no entitly to Mr. Lilley. The fact is, he promised Mr. Lilley to entorce the law, and is trying to do so. Mr. Fox is the author of the secretary practice act. He met Mr. Lilley one day during the campaings, and the latter asked him if he was going to enforce the law he was the father of. He replied that he was going to try at any rate,

(Waterbury Democrat.) There is nothing of the coward in George L. Fox's makeup. He has shown pretty plainly that he is willing to yamp ever the small for and try out his corrupt practices law on Governor-Elect Libry. If it tails there the law should be altered, consterns, up or wiped out and a new one put on the books. If it was, then perhaps he will go for the Hittle fellows he Cheshire and cisewhere. Let the truth come out, if fex is on the wrong track to should be easy enough to show annowing he had to a should be easy enough to show annowing will not help the case a single bit, and the raking up of old cases that Fox lost will probably carry no weight when the case is presented to the pary. It is bound to be an interesting affair, no matter how it turns out, if all that has been said on the outside will be told on the wires stand. There is nothing of the coward in

(Ansonia Sentinel.) Certain statements have been made seems, and certain allegations pu

it seems, and certain allegations put in circulation which reflect on the state and on its elected officials. And the state, in the epideon of air Fox and of all good citizens, cannot afford to be these imputations pass as true without any effort being made to prove them false, or, if found true, to take such action as will be calculated to put an end to she far debasement in the future. Thus far there is no proof against advoce. Facts are sought, and the personal statement to day of Me Fox is to the effect that it is up to private indicaduals in Connecticut is furnish whatever positive evidence is in their possession. He assures them that in giving this evidence they will have nothing to fear, so long as they tell the truit, and he peculiate there is a new against perjury. The petitioner's stand in this matter is nighty commendable. It is taken in the interests of good government without the atrict enforcement of the corrupt privatices art, such as he seeks to be accompanied. Without the atrict enforcement of the corrupt practices act, such as he seek to these aperative, Connecticut may a well do away with it entirely. If it is no to used only as a cinck to under strappers, it will emount to little.

finds his path to the executive chair made easy by no very heavy carpet of roses. Having drawn national attention upon himself by his ill-advised charges of congressional believy in the watter of submarine construction, he further damaged his positived good name by accepting the republican gubernatorial nomination against the desire of the best elements in his party and in pursuance of a bargain with the republican state boss, concluded varies before. Now he is seemed of having resorted to bribers in his last campaign and is to appear before an election court established under the provisions of the Connecticut corrupt practices set. The talley charges are in line with the policy pursued in New York by the Society for the Prevention of Corrupt Practices, and with the campaign for a higher standard of electoral purity the country over. The ways of the corrupt only a higher standard of electoral purity the country over. The ways of the corrupt brackeeping of one court the light of day. Nevertheless, even electoral corruption cannot be carried an without agents and a minimum of documents, and relentless investigation can turn those to profit. We are fast getting to recognize that inds his path to the executive chair vestigation can turn those to profit. We are fast getting to recognize that the debanciary of vaters is best fought by attacking the stream of corruption at its source in the pockets of the unscruptions candidate.

The dozen bandkerchiefs I owned, To-day are one or two. The others lost or torn or loaned. But wife says: Don't bu Just wait for Christman.

My gloves why they're a signt to see
Much solled and broken through;
But nightly it's impressed on me.
Hy wife: "Now don't buy new,
Just wait for Ciristmas."

For heaps of gold I have no greed I only wait the day When I may note the hings I need And buy then right away. And not have to wait for Christmas.

SAVINGS AND DOINGS.

Breaking into houses where funerals ave just taken place and plundering them is spoken of by the Berliner Tage-binti as the latest trick of the thieves of that city. While this may be a new form of triminality in Berlin, says the

Official reports give a good idea of the extent to which the rubber-planting industry has grown in the federal Majay states during 1907. Not far short of 50,000 acres were planted, an increase of 46 per cent, over the figures of the previous year, and by December, 1907, practically 180,000 acres and 27,50,000 trees had been planted. The output of dry rubber increased by 144 per cent, heing 1,017 tons.

THE SUNNY SIDE.

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Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Ignorance." a speaker once said.

"nearly always makes fools of us. I remember a man, isporant of etiquette, who once sat beside me at a public dinner. I noticed that this man, as soon as he as seed, look up once by one the knives at the right of his plate and began to try their edges with his thumb. A waiter behind him leaned forward and said in a hurt tone. The knives are all sharp, sir. The point is, said my neighbor. I'm looking for a blunt one. Last time I attended a banduct here I cut my mouth."—Buffalo Enquirer.

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mixer, and placed on iron cars, the

room and either fouded onto trucks or

stored in the yard. The room has a

eas the manufacturers are able to

take a man's order for blocks when he

starts to dig a collar and have the

ations are completed. The steam pro-

Architects Selected.

Architecta Brown & Von Beren

have been selected to draw the plans

Bretzfelder and Harry W. Asher. The

Alterations to Synagogue

Changes at Springside

board of charities and correction to

of Springside home into a hospital.

work will probably not be started until

Contract for Pavilion.

The contract to build the proposed

payillon and bath houses at Union

has been awarded to W. H. Haves.

Architects Allen & Williams have

Marine Record.

PORT OF NEW HAVEN.

GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS,

of thook) at a p. m. There about

CECKOO CLOCKS.

We have a nice line of these popular clocks as well as Grandfather Clocks, Mantel Clocks, Airm Clocks, etc. Tweets per cent discount on them all BROWN & DURHAM.

Plans have been drawn by the

Plans are being drawn by Architects

WITH THE BUILDERS

New Plumbing Regulations of Board of Health to Go Into Effect January 1.

room and remaining there until the blocks are cured. They are then run out of the other end of the WEST HAVEN LIBRARY BIDS

Yale Concrete Company Completes capacity of 19,000 blocks. By this pro-Plant for Making Blocks-Other Building Operations.

work under new regula- the blocks. The plant is fitted up with just established by the board the Miracle and Hercules machines which, in brief, says the and the company is now able to proommercial Record, are as follows: dues blocks as economically as any-Except in case of repairs of leaks hody in the country.

permit must be taken out for all ilumling work. No work is allowed to be done without a permit.

The application for permit must for the proposed changes to the buildthe location, number and ing at the corner of Chapet and York kind of all fixtures, traps, pipes, streets, recently purchased by Henry

No change or modification of the details of the improvements will original specifications will be al- given out later. ewed except with the approval of the board of health or plumbing

inspector: Application for final inspection Brown & Von Beren for some changes Application for final inspection Brown & Von Beren for some changes at Annual street.

Of plumbling shall be filed with the to the synagogue at 16 Bragley street Notice of time of funeral hereafter. mard one work before the work is for Congregation Mani David. completed, and no plumbing shall present building will be moved back

All faulty plumbing is to be corrected to the satisfaction of the plumbing inspector within one week after notice to do so.

Bids for Library.

The following were the bids sub- The changes will cost about \$4,000 and mitted for the erection of the proposed library fullding in West Ha- next year. on at the corner of Campbell avenue and Elm street, the plans for which were drawn by Architecs Melean & Wright of Boston:

10,909 The plans are by Architect C. E. Joy. L. Sherman & Son. E. & H. T. Humphrey 19,806 D. H. Cherk Co. William H. Hayes Hemingway & Pratt D. G. Carmichael 1999-1999 he Sperry Co. 9,840 tue for R H. Nesbit. The plans call William Esteble Co. 9,453 for a brick structure, about 35x94 feet. P. G. Rice &ction Boston 8,700 with a fancy brick front.

general contract has been awarded to the William Ritchie Co. The Sperry Co. will do the mason work. E. E. Dibble the plumbing. Actived. Schooner Ravela Reliab, from Stone Haven New Brunswick, sels Grare B. Millard for Branderd; sels Grare B. Millard for Branderd; sels Grare B. Millard for Branderd; sels Rebeer. Daugias from Georgenows was British for Sarais E. McWilliams, the barges from New York; ing John Gerral, fold barges, from New York; log James McWilliams, from New York; sels William Needer for New York; tog James McWilliams, from barges, for New York; tag John Gregot Iwo barges for New York; tag John Gregot Iwo barges for New York; tag John Gregot Iwo barges for New York; tag Sarai McWilliams, light, for Brings. John T. Clark the painting and C W. Clark & Son the state roofing, As you the contract for the heating has not been awarded. The founda-

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The death occurred last night of Daniel Flynn at his residence, 63 Ann street. Deceased was a well known joiner and builder. He is survived by his widow, one son Daniel, ir., two daughters. Mrs. Churies Bohen and Mrs. Patrick Sullivan. Arrangements for the funeral have not been comp-Daniel Flynn at his residence, 63 Ann

OBITUARY NOTES

Daniel Flynn.

Antoinette Hubbell,

The death occurred yesterday, at 91 Poote street, of Antoinette Benham, widow of the late Edwin E. Hubbell, in the 71st year of her age. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, to-morrow afternoon, at 2

Mrs. Esther Antoinette Whittlesey. Mrs. Esther Antoinette Whittlesey, widow of Dr. Charles B. Whittlesey, died at her home in this city, Friday evening. She was born in Milan, Ohio, in 1827, but was almost a lifelong resident of New Haven.

During her long and useful life much of her service, beyond devotion to her family, was rendered through the Center church and its organizations. Mrs. Whittlesey was a member of Center church for 56 years, and was one of the charter members of its Home Missionary society. Three children and six grandchildren sur

The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from her late residence, 209 Edgewood avenue.

Lucina Adlerburst.

The death occurred yesterday at her iome, 721 State street, of Lucina, wife of John Adierhurst, Funeral services will be held from her late restdence to-morrow morning at 8 o'clock Interment will be at fresh Pond. L. I.

Franz Doerschuck.

The funeral of Frank Doershuck took place from his home, 985 State street, vesterday afternoon. The Rev. J. A. Timm officiated. There was a us were sent Connecticut Rock lodge, it, and A. M., conducted the Masonic service at the grave. Interment was Bernard's cemetery, in Evergreen cemetery. Stahl & Son were the directors.

John Graver,

92 Orchard street, yesterday after-The Yale Field Concrete Co. has noon. The Rev. Charles O. Scoville. ust completed at their works on rector of Trinity church, officiated. Derby ave. a plant for curing con- The floral tributes were numerous, inrete blocks by steam. The blocks cluding one from the employes of are made up directly from the Tuttle, Morehouse & Taylor, Interment was in Evergreen cemetery cars being run into the curing. Stahl & Son were the directors.

Michael J. Martin

was held from his mother's residence, ton avenu 62 James street, and later from St. Rose's church, yesterday afternoon. Deceased was a member of Light the Golden Scaptre, and she died sud-Guards. A detail from that company dealy in a ledge room in Hartford. was present and fired a velley over Thursday evening, while attending inblacks on the ground before the foundthe grave. Interment was in St. Hiation ceremonies, Lawrence cometery:

DEATHS.

ADLERHURST In this city December 15, 1908, Encips, wife of John Ad-

1908, Frang Doerschuck, aged 32 cul from the residence of his son is W. Doerschuck, 985 State street, Sunday at 2 p. m. Priends are in-

FLYNN-In this city. December 13, the oldest and most widely respected from at his late residence. Fight residents of Fair Haven, for 26 Native Strike 1

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10 BELL,—Suddenly, in this city, December 13, 1908. Antoinette Herband, widow of #Zdwin C. Hubbell in the Tist year of her age.

Puneral services will be held at her late residence. No. \$1 Foole street, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 coulock. Friends are invited to attend. Please out flowers.

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Ant amassuming, with an intense love for her native land. Mrs. MacNamara always had a number of devoted friends in her neighborhood.

Mrs. MacNamara was a widow. She longer seven children, four sons, Michael, Patrick, James and Daniel MacNamara, and three daughters. Mrs. convert the top floor of the south wing

omis flowers.

HEWLETT Suddenly, in Hartford, Coun. Dec. 10 '568, Alida Hewlett, wife or George H. Hewlett.

Privers at her home, 154 Thomas street, West Haven, Coun. Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock Services at St. Martin's chapter Wisbington avenue, at 2 50 o'clock. Friends are invited to stiend. JONES A: Plantsville, Conn., Friday, December II. Erama Beaule, wife of Funder A. Jones of New Haven.

M NAMARA- In this city, Sunday, De-cember 13, 1908, Julia A. McNamara, at her late residence, 255 Greenwich

SCHAPPA- In Das etty, December 32, 1938, Margaret L. Ready, wife of Richard Schappa at her late resi-dence 62 Garden street Notice of time of funeral in evening papers. d14.1t WHITTLESEY At her home in this city, December II, Esther Antoineria Wilcoxson, widow of Dr. Charles R. Whittesey, in the \$2d year of her

Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 200 Edgewood avenue, Monday afternoon, December 14 at 114 11

The expense incident to funeral ser-The expense incident to funeral service is many times a heavy burden, occurring as it often does unexpectedly and after long periods of illness. It is our charges, and especially thoughtful of the many cares and responsibilities which we must necessarily assume on such occasions.

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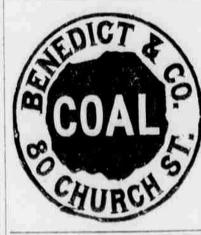
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Catherine Killoy.

Catherine, widow of Michael Killon passed away Saturday after a short Illness, at her home, 295 Grund syc nus. She was an old and highly respected member of St. Francis' parlarge attendance of relatives and lish. Her funeral will take place tofriends and many beautiful floral tok- morrow morning at 8:36 and services will be held at St. Francis' church at 3 o'clock. Interment will be in St.

Charles H. Betts.

The funeral of Charles H. Betts, in fant son of Charles H. Betts, who died Funeral services for the late John Saturday, took place from his par-Graver were held from his late home, ent's residence, 7 Talmadge street yesterday afternoon. Rev. A. C. Pow-H officiated and the interment was in Westville cometery

Mrs. Alida Hewlett.

The funeral of Mrs. Alida Hewlett, wife of George A. Hewlett, will be held this atternoon from her late restdence, 184 Thomas street, West Haven, at 2 o'clock and at 2:50 o'clock The funeral of Michael J. Martin from St. Martin's chapel on Washing-

Mrs. Hewlett was worthy chancellor of the state branch of the Order of

Mrs. Elizabeth A. O'Neill

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth A O Neill widow of Eugene E. O Neill whose death occurred at her home Fineral services will be held at her life residence. No. 271 State strent. Thursday, norming. December 15, 1908, at 5 o'clock, Interment will be at Pressh Fond, L. L. distated by the distance of Daniel A. Jones of New Haven.

Funeral at the convenience of the family.

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Mrs. Patrick MacNamara

bushand nearly 30 years ago. Pious and amassuming, with an intense love

Mary Holleran, Mrs. James Delaugh rey and Miss Annie MacNamaca. The funeral will be held this morning from St. Francis' church, at 9 o'clock.

Bridget O'Neil.

able at this season of the year. We-Funeral services for the late Mrs. append a list that will help you in se-Bridger O'Nell, wife of John O'Nell, will be held this morning at 9 o'clock lecting. Every article is the best the at the Sacred Heart church. Inter ment in St. Lawrence cemetery.

IN THE UNIVERSITY.

Announcements Made Covering Near ly Four Weeks. The Vale Bulletin which is sented to

enver the next four weeks contains the following announcements: Monday. Dec. 14-Meeting of the gov-

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Here's a Joyous Christmas Sale of Pictures; all special prices for Monday

HE Pic wes have spread out into the Millinery Salon. Had to do it because of these new Pictures, and besides, it is so busy in the attractive Picture Gallery that there wasn't space for all the people and the pictures, too.

Colored Photographs-framed in 2 fach gilt frames with ornamental corners, size 20x24, \$2.25 Pictures. Special Price \$1.25 Each

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(Continued from Third Page.)

The next cabinet. That is a sub-

in congress from ohio is mentioned men outside of the treasury depart- the congress.

the one as to the other.



for he also is said to be slated for are angered at the president's words need to be shadowed by secret service these insurgents is Representative A

however, is still smiling when cabinet and if they get a chance their remarks. The present plan is to have the ob- clated with him are Representative

John are mentioned, and Frank will go dangerously close to the ex- Jectionable paragraph in the message Murdock, of Kansas; Cooper, of Wis-

the pre-convention days and later to. The feeling of both the house and site and to place on record in the Hayes of California. Mr. Gardner went

has a strangle hold of a definite prop- in the president's message that "the tee condemning the president's utter- winning looked good, and now that he

President Roosevelt is likely to go service men for other than treasury chusetts, made a vallant effort in be- sion he and his colleague will continue

congress in recent years. His pique not considered desirable a special ex- making compulsory competitive exam- have a rules committee of fifteen; to

vision (prohibiting the magnet secret) Representative Gillett, of Massa- now until the close of the short ses-

secretary of the navy. Judge Taff, are spoiling for a chance to get back men.

esition so for as a place in the cabinet which argument in favor of the pre- ances.

and he is giving as much attention to the presidency is the only man who senate were aroused by the statement house a report from a special commit- into the fight when the prespects for

prominent in the public eye from the out of office earrying with him the work) was that the congressmen did half of the girll service reformers when to agitate the question with the hope

Atlantic coast to the Paulic and from most bitter condemnation that any not themselves with to be investigate the census bill was under consideration that new rules will be adopted at the the gulf to the Canadian border line president has had at the hands of or by secret service men. If this is to prevent the distribution of spoils by next session. The present plan is to

are being tossed here and there on at the action of the appropriations could be made in the law ination for clerks to be engaged in col- take from the speaker the power of

the shuffle board of political speculas committee at the last session in for- probling the use of the secret ser- leviling the next consus. But he was appointment and place it in the hands

tion. Theodors Burton, representative bidding the detail of secret service, the lores in investigating members of up against a losing fight. Neither side of the steering committee, and to have

for the ireasury portfolio. So is develop into a wholesale storm of are determined that the president has their constituents and his amendment. Representative Butler Ames, of Mas-

Postmaster General Meyer. Likewise protest on the part of both the house not yet heard the end of the matter to the bill was defeated, three to one, sachusetts, who is fully as enthusiastic

Private Secretary Look. Mr. Surron and senate, and unless present plans and at the first opportunity they. The question of new rules for the about flying machines and automobile is put forward as the man to succeed miscarry that portion of his message will address themselves to him in house is still being agitated, although races as he is about retaining his seat

Eithn Root as secretary of state. So, dealing with the subject will not only language that will permit of no mix- much of the force of the opposition to in congress, is opposed to any change

too, is Postmaster General Meyer and he stricken from the record but it understanding. A score of represent- them has been lost since the office it is not believed that Mr. Ames' atti

Former Senator Spooner of Wisconsin. will be made the subject of a special ative have expressed themselves as branch was extended to Judge Tafe by unde has had a great amount of influ

Secretary Lock, like Messrs. Burton report in the house with a resulting ready and willing to come out into Speaker Cannon. There remain, how - ence in the daily discussions, but he is

and Meyer, has the distinction of hes debate that will be sensational in the the open and assail the president for ever, a few who are determined to approved to a coarse just the same. He

ing named for two cabinet positions, extreme. Members of the house who daring to assume that they fear or carry on the fight, and in the van of says so in a statement issued shortly

ment is responsible for what may Democrats as well as republicans opportunity to get government jobs for of privileged bills

Hitchcock, who guided him through trems edge of parliamentary rules.

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stricken from the records of the sen- consin; Townsend, of Michigan, and

of the house was willing to forego the two days each week for the discussion

P. Gardner, of Massachusetts. Asso-

Is in he proposes to stick, and from

ter his arrival in Washington. And one goest reasons for his poson For instance, he says that "the event rules are the expression of the edom of legislative experience since

r government began. All interesting sideright which is givg much annisement to the members the house is the suit brought against presentative Kellner, of Massachuus, by Captain Richmond Fearson obson for stander. Mr. Keilher took gadon to make some sarcastic rearks about the motives which urday afternoon, ompted the hero of the Merriman to to Boston and attempt to bring out the defeat of the representative om the Ninth district. Mr. Hobson is the privilege of the floor of the use at any time he wishes to take acial notice of Mr. Keliher's remarks it he prefers a court of law and in udition he asks that his wounds be aled with \$20,000 cash from the bank count of his democratic colleague. ac's got a fine chance of getting 3,000 out of me," is the manner in

As Through a Shop Window

aich Mr. Keither disposes of the sub-

t when it is broached to him.

in embroidery letters are usually one in heavily padded satin stitch, or, ion the monogram is elaborate, the din stitch is combined with seeding.

A clever woman has found that when makes buttonholes in soft muslins is a very good idea to rub a little te made of flour and water on the rong side. This will give a firm surce to work upon and obviates the essibility of cutting a buttonhole too rge. Of course, the paste will not scolor the fabric.

The fine quality of the sample waists hich Pattee & Tyrrell are selling is ringing them customers every day, he appreciate good values. There are sorts of waists from the strictly illor-mades, to the comfortable crepc aists, the newest of all, and up to ressy ones of silk, messaline, net and ce. The tittle shop is in room 11, Huinger building.

An effective bedspread and bolster ver are made of Persian lawn or dia linen. A graceful design of sprays chrysanthemums tied with hows of i bon is worked in the shadow emroldery on the wrong side of the macrint, which, of course, must be sheer the edge is trimmed with lace and the overs are used over a lining of sateen which corresponds in color with the

There are other specialties at the op of Paties & Tyrrell, in the matter Landkerchiefs of all kinds, from the Linty linen hemstitched ones for 1234c. up to five, embroidered ones and some ith init als which are more expensive. nd are so acceptable for gifts. A very musual line of hand-made neckwear Irish crochet collars, bows and abots, and the more practical turnver collars of brown and a variety of

wear as well as when new rip the plan and we propose to continue it. cams as far up as worn, out away the orn part, take a piece of cloth like the erment, sew straight across the front, arefully matching goods; press the ram well, then shape by the piece cut off, sew up the seams and hem across he front. If the pressing is well done me could not tell they had been

There are a few pairs of the sample iose still left at Patter & Tyrrell's in oom 11. Hubinger building. Silk liste ind silk embroidered liste in a number pretty patterns; that are worth 720 nd \$1, are selling for 49c

in placing books and eyes upon very hin dresses, it has been found that otton thread in the exact color is best or making eyes. They do not tear out ensity and look much better than ectal ones. The best method for makig the hooks is to make two stitches. rather loose, and buttonhole them on he right side for the eyes. Some macrials can be raveled and the strong lirend used for this purpose, in which use the buttonholds are much neater



Subject of Lecture Given by L. S. Edwards.

In the second of a series of lectures given by the socialist party in their headquarters on Chapel street, L. S. Edwards spoke on the subject. "The Mental Attitude of the Masses" jase ght. The speaker formerly resided in tlationa. He has lived in Talcot-lle for some time and expects soon settle down permanently in Milford. He is state organizer for his party.

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PERSONAL NOTES

spent Sunday with his father, S. Adams. Dr. Adams will return to his home to-day

Mrs. Ell Whitney, jr., was the hostess at a small bridge party at her home in Whitney avenue Sat-

Mrs. Wilson H. Lee will entertain her bridge whist club at her home in Orange this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour C. Loomis spent Saturday and yesterday in New York city.

There will be an entertainment by the West End association at Roger Sherman school to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock.

The three plays to be given by society folk in aid of the United Workers' society on Monday evening, at Harmonic hall have been decided upon. They are the farce "Second Thought," by E. C. Herbert; Margar-et Cameron's comedy, "The Burglar," and a comedy entitled "Sister Ann." As stated before, the Yale Glee club will assist and there will also be solo dancing. The program entire follows: 1. "Second Thought." Sir Herbert Nervym ...

....... Louis Williams The Hon, Helen Slieden (cousin to Nervym) Miss Mabel Robertson Mrs. MacSharon (widow of a rich merchant) Mrs. J. C. Schwall

The scene is laid in the conservatoy of Lord Chilbolton's country house during a ball. 2. A solo dance.

"The Burglar."

Mrs. John Burton (hostess) Mrs. Valeria Armsby (young widow) Miss Elizabeth Bennett Mrs. Charles Dover.

Miss Freda Dixon. Miss Alice Chency Miss Edith Brent. Miss Eunice Rogers Scene-Summer hotel cottage. 4. Selections by the University Gloe dub quartet.

"Sister Ann." Ann Brownlow ... Mrs. H. B. Learned Linda (her sister) Miss Carmalt Becca Green, ... Mrs. James Wheeler Solon Green (Becca's husband) ...

Scene-Ann Brownlow's kitchen.

SUNDAY SERVICES

To' Be Continued at Temple Mishkan Israel.

The congregation of the Tempis Mish an Israel met in its building at the corner of Audubon and Orango streets, and decided to continue the Sunday services. It has been having them for several months and voted to make them permanent. Formerly these services have been supported by subscription, but they will now be carried on intough money advanced by the congregation. The Saturday morning services are to be continued as usual. services are to be continued as usual.

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To mend the knees of little boys to any article they wished to purchase.

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Give Mr. Fex a Chance, To the Editor of the Kick Column:

I have read with exceeding interest the letter in your Kick Column This morning signed by "Election Coulet" relative to the unworthy disposition some of the state papers to prejudge Mr. George L. Fox's charges against Mr. Lilley before even they have been aired in court. As "Election Court" says, these papers should realize that hat the plaintiff is a rogue in this case any more than in the case of a plaintiff n any of our courts which are continrally meeting. The fact that we have never had an election court before makes no difference on this score.

But, what is worse than the disposi-

ion certain of our own New Haven

papers have taken on this subject? I should think they would be ashamed to ridicule thir fellow townsman, Mr. Fox, in this way, when there is no just why hir-minded men should conclude that there has been violation of law." and then go on to show where Mr. Fox has brought charges in the past and has failed to prove them. Is this the way we are to encourage men to take an active part in civics-to make un of them every time they raise their hands?

I must confess I have been "put to he blush" as a New Havener to read n the Ansonia Sentinel an answer to his sort of talk. It is highly pertinent and reveals a higher type of citizenship than some of our New Haven editors can boast. I fear. Let me quote It in your columns. It is in part as follows: "The fact that there have been four

failures to convict and that the fifth failure may be in sight does not excuse Connecticut citizens from a desire to have clean elections, conducted in accordance with the corrupt practices act, nor does it excuse Mr. Fox, or anycorrect alleged corrupt practices if they have reasonable evidence that such haxe been committed. The fact that the petition of Mr. Fox has been granted by the superior court indicates he investigation. If it should be followed by another flasco, would that be a reason for there never being another attempt to keep operative one of the nost needed laws that Connecticut has over adopted? No. Even if there are six, seven or seventy times seven finacos, the duty of citizens and of the state concerning the law and its enforcement remains unchanged."

Keep your courage up. Brother Fox. there are some strong hearts in New Haven sill, and they want to see you have a fair show at every turn as well as the gentlemen you are proceeding

tgalnst. New Haven, Conn., Dec. 12, 1908.



Useful Christmas Gifts Shoes and Stockings

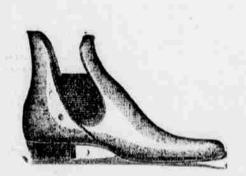
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How the Elks Are Looking After the Saint's Letters as Received at the Local Postoffice.

WITH HIS MAIL

WHAT THE CHILDREN WANT

or Work for Papa Than Toys. and Candy This

Santa Claus legend out of the life of my mother is not very well. I will

plan was thought of which now re- like a pair of rubber boots. And ---Five members of the fraternity, Senator John Courtney, Dr. James Kelly, speciful Raiph Cavelaro, John J. O'Donnell James Lawton and Edward Rourke, planned a big basket of turkey and all little brother - 7 years the fixin's for a mother and four chilpurse was also made up. The poor right woman was so evercome that all she could say was "God bless the Elks."

the Elks (in) house 500 children were made happy with shoes, rubbers, conf. toys and a big dinner.

Again this year a committee was appointed to receive the letters and plan for the Christmas tree, and the ollowing big hearted Elks are going to make the "day of days" a really to many poor children; J. J. O'Donnell, charman; H. C. Bretzfeider, secretary and treasurer; Dr. Lamb, Arthur B. Smith and Fred Myers, All of the letters are investigated and the commit-100 will see that Santa answers the deserving ones and that they get what they want on the Every noon Pierce Maher, superintendent of mails, turns them over to Mr. O'Donnell, and already about 400 have been read, most of which show real need in the families from whose children they come.

Many of the letters show such sadness and premature care as most of us can scarcely realize. It is no wonder that the Elks are touched by letters from seven-year-old children asking their Santa for shoes and the necessaries of life, which their widowed

too often that the father is out of "Dear Santa Claus-I would like a

One little girl complains that her would be very please if you give me 10 years old and if you would kindly nama's stockings are full of holes. this present as it would help my moth- send me a DRI'M and a pair of boxhome the washings. One girlle sends I want to help her some way. Yours re- Yours truly-Santa her picture as a slight return, spectfullyfor his goodness, and a pretty face it is, too, one which should not yet know the meaning of care and misery. But the letters speak for themselves better than any other pen can write. For obvious reasons the names are omit-

"My dear Santa, please send me express wagon My mamma takes in washing and I am not able to cary them home. Good by Santa from Dear Santa Claus, Wont you please come and bring my little sister May and me some presents My mother said Santa Claus wont come because

my papa died come Santa Claus? Dear Mr. Santa Claus, Would von be kind enough to sent me a doll and The leanedlast cannot drive the some candy. My father is dead and thank you very much.

Dear Santa Clause: I am 12 years I am the oldest of 6 calldren. candy and popcorn and a little toy and I to that dear old saint every I go to Eaton school and live at must indeed have a years or Grand avenue. I would like a new and I want a new pair of shoes size dress for a Christmas present. My father hasn't worked much this winthis year. It was just two years ago, at a ter and it seems so hard for me to table in the Elks' club room, that the get a dress. My brother -- would suits in these leiters being taken care would like a dress too. And the rest you a few lines to let you know I of by Santa's particular assistants, of us are all small for a doll or toys havent for-got you and Santy I have would please them best. Very re- the little dollie you gave me last year.

> Dear Santa claus I am poor no one O santy you was so good to me I have work mother papa is sick I has three | tried my best all the year to get a few

our city for whom Christman please bring me something. As I means to get more so santy claus

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bring me a Teddy bear, I have two

"Dear Santa Claus-I would like

travel through rain and snow, and a

pair of gloves to keep my hands warm

have these things. I live with my aunt.

I am 13 years old. Yours sincerely-

have no mother and I would like to

"Dear Santa Claus-Just a few lines

cilling you what I and my brother, sis-

ter and mother wants. I am a poor

mother works very hard. My mother

wants a chicken for dinner and my

brother is sick with the measies now

and he said to please send him some

my sister wants a pair of shoes size 2

1 1-2 and this is all I have to ask for

"Dear Santa Claus, I want to write

It is as nice as ever and the gocart to

So I will close with love.

girl and my father is dead and

pair of boots for Christmas because

name is -

"Dear Santa Claus-I thought I would write you a few lines wishing you a Merry Xmas and a happy New Year Dear Santa My papa was only working 32 hours a week. Dear Santa I would be very thankful if you would!

dishes, and Lillian a doll. Your friend work so he can get some money. I am

on because it is hard for her to carry ago and since she need her money and going to be a hoxer when I grow up. about 2,000,000 tons per annum. "Dear Santa Claus. My mama has papa work so he can give you money

pair of high shoes, my size is 2. I "Dear Santa Claus-I am a little boy

"Dear Santa will you pleas give my been sick since August. Will you please to buy my brother and sisters and mewhat we want, - wants a train and brothers, will you bring my little Indian sult and a buckhoard, -a boy brother an express wagon. And will doll and an English carriage and my you please bring my other a sled. My baby sister a cradle and doll and 1

It is estimated that the total producnd she is cold; another wants a wag- er along as my father die three year ing gloves to learn boxing for I am tion of sugar throughout the world is about 2,000,001 tons per annum. Of this quantity pine tenths are afforded by the sugar cane, 25,000,000 tons of which are required to produce the above quantity of cane sugar. The average of saccharine matter in the ripe West Indian sugar cane is from 18 to 21 per cent, of which only 8 per cent, is available to commerce. The total value of the sugar in the cane, if it could be extracted, would be about 1220,000,000, but one-half is lost in the process of manufacture. want a desk fireman sult and rubber | process of manufacture.

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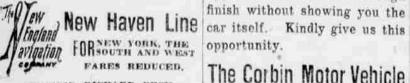
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sult of Announcement of Wire Mill's Opening.

Annual Meeting of Adelphi Lodge, A. F. and A. M., With Banquet, To-morrow Night.

Now that there is prospect of the big vire mill starting soon and with in rovement in other manufacturing in- meeting in Pair Haven. crests promised, there is a more hopeal feeling about business in general or the year 1908. As an indication of White Star Line etter business conditions, it may be stand that three weeks ago, in o street in Fair Haven, there were eleclifle tenements and today as but of these houses have been rented. W he starting up of the wire roll ar three years' shut down, more ter ments will be wanted and very like some new houses will be built, though many believe the number houses in this part of the city is an ple for a year or two, at least But sullding lines, there is quite a little do ng now and almost midwinter, at that, and plans are being made for severa new houses in the spring, Speaking For Boston via Hild. and Ville 10103 a. m., *4:03 p. m. For Boston via Previdence—*2:20. Romanic, Jan. 30. Mar. 13, Apr. 17. Romanic via Previdence—*2:20. *2:51, 7:57, *|11.42, a. m., *12:05, *|2:42 killed 1010 p. m. *2:51, 7:57, *|11.42, a. m., *12:05, *|2:42 killed 1010 p. m. *12:05, *|2:51, 7:57, *|11.42, a. m., *12:05, *|2:53, *|2:05, *|2:51, a. m., *|1:105, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, *|2:05, * about the wire mill it can be stated will be shipped here from the other allis of the American Steel Co. There rods will be drawn into wire and then However, whenever one of the rod mills of the company breaks down it is stated that the rod mill here likely to be started to turn out the produe to be drawn into wire, so that here is likelihood of the rod mill, finally getting busy. As the plant of the attorial Wire corporation, has not on sold by the receivers, the starting of that plant is still indefinite. But of course it will be disposed of and the entire big plant which mut fully \$2,000. 000 to build will in time be again in operation. The tw-omplexment of several hundred additional hands will mean a great deal to the business for ture of Fair Huyen. A number of the dd men, formerly employed at the igmill, will move back and other familie settle in Fair Haven and thus the res

The present week will be busy with preparations for Christmas, in all the hurches arrangements are being made Leaves New Haven 9 p. m., Starin pler, foot of Brown street. Leaves New York, 9 p. m., Cordandt street plers, No. 13, N. R. Fare, \$75c. excurplers, No. 13, N. R. Fare, \$75c. excurplers work of the heavy, expensive ale will be busy preparing evergreen work of the heavy, expensive and alber material for the Christman (Conn.)

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dent population will be considerable increased. It will be better for house

Some of the happenings of 25 years ago, according to the newspaper chronicling of that day, included the The Corbin Motor Vehicle reopening of the new Barnesville bridge on December 10: many remember the temporary affair on the north side of the former bridge, used by teas, horse cars and pedestrians while the old structure was demolished and the new one built. They were getting ready for the city election at the same time and H. W. Cenwford of Pair Haven was among the selectmen nominated, he he ing on the republican ticket. At the entertainment held in Central hall by the ladies of Grace church parish, the net receipts amounted to \$250. The New Haven brig, T. Towner had just been rebullt at the Fair Haven marine rallway. The above were among the lecal happenings of a quarter of a century ago.

> At the East Pearl street M. E. church yesterday morning Mr. Solomon, a New York merchant, who comes to New Haven occasionally to sell goods, gave an interesting address on his religious work. Mr. Solomo was formerly a dewish rabbl and later became a Protestant. When living in Russia he was arrested on account of his political activity, and sent to siberia. He had a most wonderful excape from exile, having arranged to have some of his fellow prison place him in an empty samer kram burrel, which was afterwards sent on of the prison confines, so that he s cured his freedom and later worker his way to the United States. He came to America via China, having some severe hardships before he was really safe. Solomon has expended a good deal of his own money in circu lating the New Testament translated 65 FRANKIAN STREET, into the Hebrew language These

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have been for the most part gladly III; a sister, Mrs. James B. Moran of received. Mr. Solomon spoke highly 230 Grand avenue; two brothers, C. to with interest. Mr. Solomon also canth, and Admiral Foote W. R. C. made a short address at the session of the Baptist Sunday school,

Bell of St. Paul's church.

MUCH BUILDING PLANNED be elected and installed. It is expect- ing filled, al the officers will be installed by Past Grand Master John C. Rowland there will be the annual banquet.

> At the seasion of the Sunday school: ing the Sanday School Teachers'

Eternal Principles, or the Message of the funeral was attended, yesterday, History." The topic for the last evening was "Conviction."

church preached in exchange with \$4,500. Rev. Dr. Shearn of the Grand avenue Via Azores, Madeira, Gibraltar Congregational church yesterday

> Grand avenue Baptist church will Sherland avenue. meet all day on Wednesday for work at the home of its president, Mrs. Frederick Willis, 58 1-2 Atwater

The many friends of Mrs. Henry L. Yale student. Nichols will regret to hear of her books have been circulated among the sudden death on December 19, at her Jewish people in New York and othe home in Lafayette; Ind. She is surer cities, and he states that the books vived by a husband, who is critically of the Jewish people, of their morals, I. Wright and William K. Wright of their thrift and patriotism and read a this city. She was a member of Myrlist of many noted Jews. His address the chapter, O. E. S., of Fair Haven; was very interesting and was listened United Court No. 2, Order of Ama-

The shipments of oysters, particularly saucked ones, continues to be-The monthly meeting of the men's large. Carloads are sent over the club of Grace P. E. church will be Manufacturers' railroad daily. One of held in the parish house. Thursday the local firms has its openers workevening. Besides the routine business ing some days from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m. an illustrated address on his travels and the force of shuckers is so large Many Tenements Rented as Re- in Europe will be given by Rev. Mr. that they turn out a fremendous quantity of the bivalves. The fine condition of the oysters and the fact that Mrs. Mott, 39 Houston street, The annual meeting of Adelphi they have been more plentiful than lodge. P. and A. M., will be held at they have been during the past few Masonic hall, Grand avenue, to-mor- seasons, has much to do with the row night at which time officers will large amount of orders which are be-

> The funeral of the late Gracie Wallingford, After installation flowen, who died Saturday, was at- ments, | tended yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. E. C. Tuller of the East Pearl street church. f the Grand avenue Congregational where the deceased was a member church yesterday a short address was of the Sanday school. Her age was gratulations are being received. given by Dr. Hunting, who is conduct- thirteen years. The family formerly resided in Houston street. About six montrs ago, the girl had her log antputated at Grace hospital, subcreatosis Rev. Charles G. Smith at the Grand having set in and affected the limb, at-

Avenue Baptist caurch yesterday though the first trouble was caused morning preached an interesting ser- by an injury to the knee by a fall, mno on "The Dominion of Fear," In Later she had tuberculosis of the the evening Mr. Smith gave the sec- lungs and was ill several weeks end in the series of sermons on at her home in Farren avenue where

The committee which arranged the Rosebud Lacture, given by Et. Rose's Rev. J. Edward Newton of the parish, has completed its work and Howard avenue Congregational reports the net receipts amounted to let No. 28, C. E. S.

league of East Pearl Street church rooms in Masonic hall this evening. will enjoy a Christmas social at the The Ladies' Ald society of the home of Mrs. C. blaskell Bush in

> The Ladies' Foreign Mission society of the same church will meet at the parsonage. Wednesday evening, and listen to an address on China by a

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Perkins of Shelter street, have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Charles Siebert of Easthampton, who are on their bridal

This evening East Rock council, hall on December 18. Fraternal Benefit league, will hold its annual meeting for election of offi-Haven council team.

street, who has been III, is recovering,

Fair Haven lodge, Degree of Honor, will meet this evening at A. O. U. W. hall, 25 Grand avenue. There is to be election of officers, an initiation and after the business, there will be a social hour and serving of refresh-

A twelve-pound boy has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs William H. Stoddard, 240 Poplar street, and con-

In the small building at Mill and Chapel streets, a branch of the New Haven Y. M. C. A. for Polanders, has WESTVILLE.

The arrangements have been completed for the whist which will ba given at the home of Mrs. Kate Mes-Ismaac, 203 ticorge street, Tuesday evening, December 15, by the Ethel chap-

The Knights of Pythias will hold On Thursday evening the Epworth their weekly meeting in their lodge

> The boy's brigade of the Congregational church will hold their weekly drill in the chapel this evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members are requested to

The Thirteenth Ward Republican dub have received their new tables and chairs in their club rooms in Payne's hall in Whalley avenue.

The K. of P. are planning for a whist and pinochle and dance in Masonic

The entertainment which was given cers at Polar Star lodge rooms. Af- in Masonic hall Friday evening by Co. ter the meeting there will be a league B. Boy's brigade, was a great success. carpet bowling contest between a The program was as follows: "Good team from the councils in the New Evening Caroline," Clifford Hollis; "Under the Chicken Tree," Curtis Ford; "Help Yourself," Frank Fowler; "Bow, Miss Ethel Matthews of Lombard Bow Buddy," Edward Hooghkirk; "Mandy Lane." Curtis Ford; "Your in the Right Church but the Wrong The Wednesday Evening Pinochle Pew," Clifford Hollis; "Wooden Shoe club will meet this week with Mr. and | Dance," H. Pitts; banjo solo, Dwight Bissell. Miss Pauline Voorhees was accompanist.

JOHN L. GETS DIVORCE.

Chicago, Dec. 12.-The decree of divorce for which John L. Sullivan, the former champion prize fighter, recently applied for in this city, was granted today on the grounds of descriton. Mrs. Sullivan is now living in Massachu-

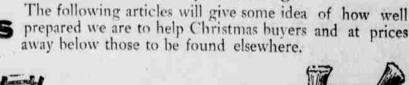
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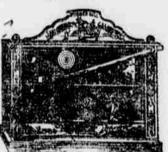
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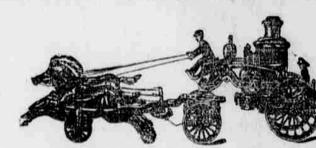
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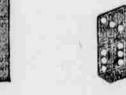
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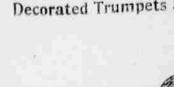


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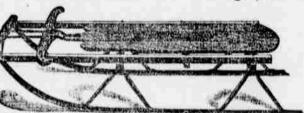




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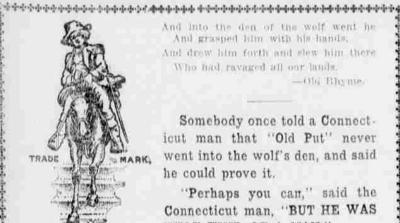


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The first evangelistic meeting held this season under the auspices of the esterday afternoon was, undoubtedly he most successful meeting ever held by the association. In spite of the organ recital in Woolsey hall, which, undoubtedly attracted many men, there were upward of 800 men in the audi

Professor Charles R. Drum of Syra use, N. Y., gave a remarkable, force 'ul, elequent, and convincing address taking for his subject "An Honest Man." Professor Drum held the proound attention of the audience and moved them to laughter and tears. Professor Drum evidently is a keen student of human nature who has learned his lesson well. He is decidedly original, and it is to be hoped that the nen of New Haven will have an opportunity of hearing him again. Professor Drum is to speak next Sunday in the largest theater in Spring-

The Y. M. C. A. organization was largely and effectively reinforced by Has the greatest line of Christmas men from the various churches. novelties you ever saw. Suppose you The chairman of the association men's meeting committee is William D call. There is surely something in the Hennig. Luieus W. Hall was in charge of the personal workers, and the ushers were directed by F. N. Alling. Professor Drum said in part: No man is honest who fails to treat

lels wife and children with courteny onsideration and respect. comen's faces there clearly appear the crows tracts of heart hunger. It is easy to find fault. A generous may finds some things to commend. Call dran need to be treated as human be Ings Nagging, scolding surcasm and domineering attitude have no place it the training of children. A man's at thinde toward the church, the tian minister and God should be right because of his powerful influence upor mas Gift. Let us explain their merits, the developing soul. The religious in stinct needs culture rather than the dwarfing chill of the ley blast o criticism. The crown of impairity is the cause of untold suffering. The impurife is not honest. It is impossible to conder a square deal to drag one's redow and also others. No man lives unto himself. Approach the Hible with a scientific method. Accept a little truth. Hang on to it and wait for more light. God always tells some secretto the man who obeys. Harmony with God's law is the road to success along every time. Science has grown by th addition of tenth through the years A wise man does not walt to know all before he accepts any. Be as sens his in your attitude toward the Bible as the scientist is toward truth in his particular realm of investigation. The intellect is not the only avenue of apwell through the affection and will. In fact, a man truly knows only what he has acted upon. He that doeth his will, shall know of the doctrine. Some men, excitats, pride themselves upon their worth and goodness. They bow reverently before an idot of good deeds. God is defrauded of the worship which belongs to him. If a man accepts the destrine of the Atonement and has not returned to God his soul's sincere ex pression of thanks, is smilty of the basest of all crimes, ingratitude." At the close of his address Professor Drum invited men to stand for prayers

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An upward tendency of prices of Chicago & Gt. Western 11% securities was plainly discernible in stock market movement last week. Chl., Mil. & St. Paul....... 150%, 150% although the uneven and at times in regular action caused some confusion in the tone. The week was notable Cal., R. I. & Pac. Coll. 4 B. 1514 for the large number and variety of Cht., St. P., M. & Omaha., this low priced stocks which advanced Chicago Term Trans...... suddenly and without clear explana-This feature was the ground for Cleve, C. C & St. L. ome expressed suspicion of the spec- Colorado Fuel & Iron. 2915 mative position, the more so became Colorado Southern 14% many of the high grade stocks which | Consolidated Gas ... have absorbed most eitention for a Delaware & Hudson, long time and which are better rep Delaware Lack & Western, 559 resentatives of seneral conditions Denvey & Rio Grande pfd.

were afmost immosable The normal course of a prolonged Erie speculative campular under skillful conduct is a shifting from the high grade stocks after attractive profits General Electric ave accrued in them to low priced Great Southern pfd. issues, the new advanced later serving Blocking Valley to sustain the tone of the murket against selfing to take profits on prov- Illinois Central hous purchases in other stocks. The interberough Metropolitan. pursuit of this process reaches in International Paper Co. time the drops of the market and stire up a lot of non-descript instrinsic val- Iowa Central cularive builfference. A movement Kansas City Southern such securities is accepted as warning by practiced operators of the Lake Eric & Western approach to a culmination of a specia. Louis, & Nash. lative movement. In the movement Manhattan Elevated 144 now in progress in the stock market last week's emergence of some of this 8Mo. Kan. & Texas distrusted class of securities is not the speculative opinion over the future N. course of prices has remained divid- N. Y. Chi. & St. Louis ed with the supposition held by a considerable party that the movement N. Y. Ont, & West, 167k was broadening into a general and Norfolk & Western widespread participation of a kind which overturns all ordinary rules and swells into such excited speculative mayoments as have proved historical. It has proved not unusual for speculative movements of the past to be suddenly arrested in full career by a sudden construction of the money market, leading to an unexpected withdrawal of credit employed in Rallway Steel Springs 15 N. H. Center 5s, 1932 1005, Northern Pacific Mail 25t, 25t, Northern Pacific Mail 25t, Northern Pacific Northern Pacific Mail 25t, Norther

stock market operations. The dread Reading that the approach of the end of the year might develop such a condition Rep. Iron & Steel 1'o. has proved an occasional restraint on the money market. The past week Bock Island Co. saw a seasonable hardening of money rates under the operation of the Sloss Sheffield forces of the depletion of the money Southern Railway Co. supply. Accumulations of reserves have commenced to provide for the Southeen Pacific great annual diductioners and to meet the demands of the hollday St. Louis & Southwest A decline in condition of the Bank Third Avenue of England until the end of the year Texas & Pacific

is looked forward to as a consequence Tol. St Louis & West. with a possible advance in its official de pfd.
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ness and industry have not played much part to the stock market. The assembling of congress and the Prestdent's message were without the diswas a better feeling over the copper trade and expectations were professed of an early placing of some large orders for steel products by the large railroad systems. The government report on winter wheat was decidedly better than was looked for and anxiety over the condition of that crop has measurably abated Movements among the railroads to raise freight rates were regarded as favorable to the interests of shareholders.

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many happy effects in registration which displayed the characteristic features of the program. The "Murch of the Magi Kings." he Dubols, in which a sustained high note

represents the guiding star, gave great pleasure, and had applause been In spite of the storm Woolsey hall was nearly filled, which proves the need of something of this character on Sunday afternoons in winter. If two or three thousand people can be gathered to listen to music of high standard, it is desirable to encourage the desire which the public showed so emphatically yes-It is in line with the opening of the Peabody museum and Art galtery, but perhaps it should not be loft antirely to Yale university to gratify the demand for artistic stimulus T. M. P.

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COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC LIGHTING The Committee on Public Lighting of the Board of Aldermen will meet in Rooms 10-11, Ulty Hall, Tuesday, December 15, 1908, at 8 o'clock p. m., for sideration of the following pe-

Petitions: Petition of Frank Knight for a light gas or electric, corner of George and ractory streets.

Petition of E. Schoenberger & Sons or an electric light on George street, setween Orange and Church streets.

Petition of Henry A. Warner for a Petition of Henry A. Warner for a gas lamp on Autumn street, between Canner and Highland streets. Petition of Archie Moore for an elec-icic light, corner of Willow and Ander-

rici light, corner of Willow and son streets.

Petition of John E. Morrissey for a gas lamp on Derby avenue, between Norton street and Boulevard.

Petition of E. J. Carey, et als. for an electric light on State street, between Prout and Whiting streets.

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PLUMBING REGULATION.

The Board of Health of the City of New Haven, at a meeting held December Sth. 1988, adopted the following regulation and ordered the same advertise the purchase of land for park purposes: rised in accordance with the Charter provision, the same to take effect Jan-

provision, the same to take effect and pary 1st, 1909.

Section 1 Every plumber, before doing any work in a building, except is case of repairs of leaks, shall file in the office of the Board of Health upon blanks formished by the Board for that purpose, an application for a permit, and if required by the Board of Health, a plan or sketch of the work to be perfected.

from the Board of Health or Plumbing as the mending of leaks in soil, vent or waste pipes, faucets, valves and water supply pipes and shall not be construed to admit of the replacing of any fixtures such as water-closets, bath-tubs, wash-

No change or medification Section: No change or modification of plans or specifications will be per-mitted unless such change or modifica-tion is submitted to the Board of Health, approved and placed on file as in the case of the original application. A written permit must be obtained from the Board of Health or Flumbing Inspector before starting to make any such changes or medifications in the plumbing.

such changes or medifications in the plumbing. Section 3—Applications for final inspection of plumbing shall be filed in the affice of the Board of Health by the plumber within one week after the work is completed. And no such plumbing shall be used until a certificate of approval has been issued for the same by the Board of Health or Plumbing Inspector.

WARD BAILEY.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT,
General Assembly.
January Session, 1909
To the Honorable General Assembly next to be holden at Heriford on the Wadnesday following the first Monday of January, 1909
The perition of the City of New Haven, a municipal corporation respect-

That the Board of Aldermen of the City of New Haven has voted to submit a petition to the General Assembly asking that its Chanter be amended in the following particulars:

(1) That Section 2 of the Charter of said City be amended so that in the case of the death, resignation, removal, or incapacity of any officer of said city chosen by the electors, excepting the finayor, the mayor of said City shall fill such the case of the Charter of the City be amended by providing that the mayor of said City shall be a member of the board of fire commissioners of said City.

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oted to aubuilt a petition to the Gen-ral Assembly asking for the amend-bent of certain special acts relating a the City of New Haven, as for

lows:

(1) For an amendment of the act to provide funds for the maintenance of the public parks in the City of New Haven, December 11, Haven approved April 18, 1991, in the following particulars: That the Board of Aldermen and the Board of Finance of the City of New Haven may annually assess upon the grand list one-third of a mill on a dollar for the maintenance and improvement of public parks in the City of New Haven and the Board of Committee on Legislation of the Sympathy with Governor Crawford on the City of New Haven, December 11, 1995.

The Committee on Legislation of the Sympathy with Governor Crawford on the city of New Haven. a mill on a dollar for the maintenance and improvement of nubile parks in the City of New Haven; that not more than \$6,000 of the receipts from said in Room 12 City Hall at \$ p. in, for the assertments shall be expended in one year then any one park in said City; Feitlon of Timothy Dwight et als, and the Roard of Finance of said for an amendment to the City Charter,

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City may appropriate from any balance in the treasury in said City not other-wise appropriated any sum or sums for the purchase of land for park purposes; and that the avails from rentals of any buildings or lands situated in parks in charge of the Board of Park Commissioners, or from the sale of productions, or other personal property derived therefrom shall be expended by said commission in the puliforman or in

therefrom shall be expended by said commission in the maintenance or improvement of the parks from which such avails are derived.

(2) For an amendment of the act establishing a Paving Commission in the City of New Haven, approved April 17, 1901, and amended by an act approved June 17, 1901, it is making the mayor of said City a member of the said commission on permanent pave.

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B) EDWARD H. ROGERS

Inspector.

Section t.—All faulty or defective plumbing shall be corrected to the sat isfaction of the Roard of Health or Plumbing Inspector within one week after official notice to do so.

Section 5.—Every person volating these regulations on remyletion shall forfell or pay a penalty of not more than twenty-five dollars for each officials.

one of said petition be given by publishing said petition with this order in The Evening Leader. The New Haven Evening Register. The New Haven Union. The New Haven Palladium, The Morning Journal Courier and The L. Indipendence, newspapers published and having a circulation in the City of New Haven, in al least two issues in each of said papers. The first publication to be on or before the fifteenth day of December, 1808, and it is further.

on or before the fifteenth day of De-cember, 1805; and it is further. OHDERED That said publication and notice shall be sufficient notice of the pendency of said petition to all parties affected thereby, and all parties affected thereby are hereby summoned to ap-pear before the General Assembly of the State of Connecticut on the second day of the session, which nession is to

A Judge of the Superior Court.

and convened at Hartfayd on the Wednesday following the first Monday of January, 1989, for an amendment of its charter as hereinhefore alleged, and

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rder J. EDMUND MILLER, Chairman.

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deceased

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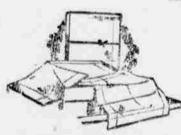
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