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## WORM TROD ON BY PRESIDENT TURNS

Ohioan Accused by Roosevelt of Foully Slandering His Country Asks Pertinent Questions.

#### TAFT'S RELIGION

Near Blasphemy, and Expects to Find No Unitarians in Henven.

Dayton, Ohio, Dec. 28, 1988 To His Excellency, Theodora Roose

after the word infidel you ng the same thing.) It is misleading santing what I actually wrote,

About Taft's religion, you say denies the delty

that he did more for civil and religlous liberty than any man of his time, follows: Look at the services he rendered dur-Men' was an spech-making produc- plaint has been made." compaces and his compatriots Mr. Taft's right to hold the religious.

Now, Mr. President, before proceed, to violate the act. ing further in answer to your asser-

few quotations: "I believe in one God and no more The world is my country, and to do such, it is there duty so to do. good is my religion. The occation we the right of every man to his opinion, cowever diffierent that opinion might lay." be to mine. He who denies to another this night makes a slave of himself to his present opinion, because he precludes himself the right of changing Pather Kelly, of Newark. Was Going Home of John Strecker in Goffe Street The most formidable weapon against errors of every kind is reason.

The above are the utterances of Thos. Paine, of whom in the "Life of Conveneur Motris," written by yourself, on page 289, is the statement that Thos. Paine was a "filth; little atheist." This was written in 1896, and to the last edition of the book printed in 1906, the charge still remains th same, which charge is untrue as the foregoing quotations clearly prove. It proves further that his religion was the very same as that which Mr. W. H Taft, the president-elect, now entertains and which you are so strenuously defending. To say that a candidate for the highest office in the gift of the people is privileged to make his religious belief or disbellef a matter between himself and his Maker, a matter for his own conscience and purely his own private concern, only appeals to me of little force; it is evidence of moral cowardice, and followed to its logical conclusion would the same. Public confession of Christ would be useless and the doors of

every church might be closed. Finally, Mr President, for Information I wish to ask about the first principles of our government which past week little Nathan Thomas will nurantees complete religious liberty retains his hold on life at the New Ha and the right to each man to act as have polygous for the corner stone in religion it is a matter between a condition ils can conscience it's purely his pital and getting along as well as can gineers, would on January 1. Jesus Theist and the Unitarian change, was wall liest Jight. Non- Mr. I want to ask you

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#### STABBED WITH KNIFE

Italian Boy Butts Into Quarrel and Stabs Maloney.

Interfering to the quarter of two ther boys caused the arrest yesterday youth named John Maloney thirteen years of age, got into a quarrel with a milkman's boy who lived at 67 Adeline street where Fernino also lives Maloney followed the boy to 67 where he was met by the Italian lad who told him to let the other fellow followed and as a result the Italian lad lost his temper and drew ockerknife with which he inflicted a slight wound on Maloney. The Fernino lad was arrested on a charge of breach of the peace. The wound is not seri-

#### MISS CLEMENS HURT

Daughter of Mark Twain Thrown from

Redding, Dec. 20 .- While out sleighing here to-day, the horse became frightened and the steigh in which Miss Tiemens (Mark Twain) and Ossip Gabturned, grabbed the horse's head, preventing a runaway, and sustained a

Commerce Commission Brands Allowance for Cartage in Sugar Case

#### ENDS LONG CONTROVERSY

Investigation Begun on Own Initiative, Contrary to Usual Procedure.

commission on its own initiative ich to do with your position on this complaint was filed, but what was resubject? Let that be as it may, there garded as the injustice and illegality of re many who believe Thos. Pains the allowances for transfer or cartage made it possible for a Unitarian to be was called to the attention of the comelected president of the United States mission with a view to eliminating in this year of our Lord, 1908, and them. In its decision the commission, lays down four general conclusions as

1. The commission has furisdiction to ng the Revolutionary period, at which make an order in "any inquiry on its ime it, as he himself expressed it, own motion in the same manner and 'tried men's souls." His "Rigots of to the same effect as though com-

tion, known and acknowledged by his 2-it is not a part of the carriers Now, duty to bear the expense of transfer of etr. It will be claimed your defending goods from the shipper to the carrier. For carriers to undertake to compenhelief of Thos. Paine is worthy of the sate shippers for performing services present exalted state of education and which the shippers are legally bound to do for themselves is for the carriers

3. The publication of gross and ne dons. I desire to call your attention to rates would needlessly add to the complexity of tariffs. Wherever it is nowsible for carriers to file a net rate as

4. The allowances here considered are behold is the ever-existing God. I relates, and violate the law, No order have always gironuously supported is issued, but the carriers are expected to conform to the law without de-

#### PRIEST DROWNS AT SEA

steamer Arabic arrived here to-day that one of the passengers, who regisduring the voyage. He fell overboard than when he entered. There was at 3 o'clock Thursday morning, but no one in the house at the time the

Paterson, N. J., Dac. 20 - The Rev. James A. Kelly was pastor of St. Aznes' Roman Catholic church in this A week ago he announced his brother in County Sligo, where was born, and took passage for must have been accidental.

#### THE HOSPITAL LIST

histify every citizen in the land doing Thomas Boy Still Lingers-Dr. Taft

Although more than two weeks have passed since his injury and his death has been expected dally for the ven hospital. He is not improved any dictales. Why not and the doctors still hold out no hopes for him atthough his fine vitality

The Carbotte be specied in the suport. He may sepay his official connection

## ROGERS WANTS A SMALLER NAVY

Head of Yale Law School Tells Methodists Great Appropria tions for Ships Should Not Be Granted.

#### PEACE PROGRESS IMPEDED

Ministers Takin an Anti-War Stand, Contest With Spain Would Probably Never Have Been Fought,

gates to that convention spoke in th Methodist church pulply yester

in the course of his address he at tacked the increasing of armaments by the different nations, and especially by ices between nations, as the ide for individuals when they dis

e an international court. He spoke of The Hague conference and of the progress made at them for universal peace. In the last one, he said, Germany and Austria were the only nations which opposed compulsors arbitration in certain matters, and or

cost so that they will be ready for war should it break out. for this and it retards the progress

tional differences by arbitration.

war. Had the preachers exerted their influence for peace the matter could have been otherwise settled. Spain was and the uscless war followed.

have let me cite an instance. One hun-ligion and history of Israel." dred ministers in New York city of various denominations, and a similar number in Roston sent petitions to the congressional committee asking that the armament he not granted, and the appropriations asked for were not granted as those who favored, them

should be preached from the polpits throughour the land, the great navies given up, and the other nations would then have an example that I believe they would follow.

#### ANOTHER SUNDAY BURGLARY

Entered and One Bundred Dollars in Loot Taken.

Another Sunday evening burglar paid a visit early last night to the ley, of Paterson, N. J., was drawned street, and left there about \$100 richer. whether by accident or design is not entrance was made and it was not until some time later that the family

> Although no trace was secured last under control. night of the burglar it is believed by the police that the act was committed by a colored man who is reported to have been seen leafing about the vi cinity in the early part of the even-

#### HANNAHAN RETIRES

Takes a Job With Shouts

New York, Date 50 Authouncement our great republic? It's the old-time holds him well. He is in a very low was made here today that John J. Figurealtan, grand master of the Broth-Dr. Robert Taff is still in the hos ephood of Loumnative Firemen and Enmuch does not dony the dividue of leave the institution in a few days it organization to take the vice prest dence of the American Automatic Emmet Firm, the Fair Haven boy Stocker company, with offices in Chiwho coasted under a trailer our Satur cago. D. W. Ross with offices in New 4 his condition is such that it was which Edwin Hawley and Theodore P. thought last night he would recover Shonts of New York are interested.

#### NEWS SUMMARY.

Accommotive Firemen's Head Retires Flest Lost Overboard at Sca Greigners in Danger at Canton Wounded Broker Likely to Live [ardinal Lecot Dica in France 

STATE. 

Burgiars Again in Town Christmas at Calvary. To Duop Twenty Law School Men. Italian Family Routed. The Town Observer

SPORTS-Page 6.

Dowd to Manage New Redfords Britain Team Bids Farewell ekton Here To-night, uson and Hurns Ready for Hard Go Eastern Leaguers Off to Brooklyn. Review of Vale Baseball Schedule. Standing of the Bowlers. General Sporting News.

Roosevelt Tells Settlement Chil dren to Be Proud of Racial Heroes.

#### PRAISES CHRISTIAN

Dr. Wise Says Jacob Rils Exemplifies High Possibilities of Christian Living.

roes of early days; and such pride and Klotzer were in bed, and asked Mrs. peace and the settlement of interna- them, will help them to the friend Hest and most brotherly relations There was no need for the Spanish With all their fellow-Americans.

"Sincerely yours. THEODORE ROOSEVELT Mr. Blis " said Dr. Wise, "has been ready to arbitrate all the matters in 50 true and loyal a Christian that he question and the difficulties could have has exemplified in his fine life and been settled without bloodshed. But high service the possibilities of Christhe prencious did not bestir themselves tion living, and he is brotherly enough to want those of us who are Jews to

# To show what power the preachers live up to the finest things in the re-

LONGBOAT TO WED the great appropriation for increasing Runner Becomes a Christian Indian

To-day Just for That. Toronto, Ont., Dec. 20. Tom Long bout, the Indian long distance runner The doctrine of universal peace who defeated Dorando in the Mar-

athon race at New York, will be received into the Angelican church here to-morrow. He is now what is known as a pagan Indian. His marriage to Miss Maracle of the Mohawk Indian reserve is to take place on the platform of Massey hall on Monday, Dember 28, at the close of a benefit performance. Longboat is Ca-Wa-Ge, he became an editor. meaning "Everything," and that of his intended bride is Ka-Hon-Do-Son meaning "The Leader."

#### ITALIAN FAMILY ROUTED

Fire Does \$100 Damage in Fair Haven

Fire, believed to have been caused by hos coals dropping from a stove onto on returning home discovered the loss the floor of the house, caused dam- eleven officers, including district poand reported it to the police. A fix- age of \$100 in the second floor of the like, deputy sheriffs, the agent of the mond pin, three gold rings, a gold house at \$2 Haven street about 11 Lowell Humane society, and the secrewatch and \$30 in cash comprised the o'clock last night. The second floor tary of the Law and Order league of ioni. Entrance is thought to have was occupied by an Italian family and this city. decision of making a trip to Ireland been gained through a rear window as the family was in bed at the time to spend Christmas with his gister and which happened to have been left un- the members had some narrow es- morning service and thousands of peofastened. There were no signs evi- capes but were all taken out in safety ple were on the streets when a special den, however, of how the entrance by the firemen without any burns. The electric car containing the officers and Queenstown on the Arabic, His friends was made and no marks about the house is owned by Catherine Dal. A prisoners arrived here. Many of the here are convinced that his death window to show that it had been rais- bell clarm from box 83 called out three prisoners were well known and their fire companies who soon had the fire appearance in custody created a sensa-

#### WOUNDED BROKER BETTER FOREIGNERS IN DANGER

Chances Favor Recovery of Man Shot British Ship-of-War Goes to Protect

New York, Diec 26. There was a Lumidou's revolver, which entered his sent to Canton with the body is thought to have inflicted faral. The British steamers, Moorhen, and arraigned in court and committed to the passengers are being closely scrutints. which do you think the lenst online day, has a fracture of the skull but York, is president of the company, in tombs without ball to await examin, ed upon their arrival by naval officers stion to morrow. He appeared to take The native papers continue to foment little interest in the proceedings.

## WIFE MURDERER ZET IS HANGED

Rockville Farmer, Who Also Killed His Granddaughter, Pays Penalty for Horrible Crime.

#### MODEL PRISONER

Claimed He Was Out of His Mind When Murders Were Committed -Nervous as He Is Led from His Cell.

Wethersfield, Dec. 21.-John Zet, who murdered his wife and grand-12:03 by Guards Samuel Roynton and Lincott onto the trap under the gallows where the noose was adinsted by Deputy Warden Basden, as elsted by Guards Kans and Avers. The trap was sprung at 12:05 by Warden Albert Garvan and Zet was pronounced dead at 12:14 by Dr. Fox, the pris-

Zet, during his confinement, has seen a model prisoner and has con tanded that he was out of his mind at the time of the murder and did no know what he had done until It was over. He was extremely nervous when led from his cell and had been in that condition most of the day. He will be buried in the prison yard to

granddaughter, Vicia natantly killed

The Zet family consisted of the usband, and Mrs. Zet. 57 years old two sons, John and Andrew, and the

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#### MAJOR SMITH IS DEAD Founder and Long President of Amer-

tean Press Association, New York Dec 20 - Major Orlando Jay Smith, president and general manager of the American Press association since 1882, died at his home in Dobbs Ferry to-night. Major Smith had been ill since September when he was operated upon for cancer of the stomach, but throughout his illness he retained his interest in daily

Major Orlando Jay Smith, founder and proprietor until his death of the Maseachusetts; Paul H. Cram, Maine. American Press association, was a and Alger E. Carlton, Vermont. prominent figure in American journallam for forty years. As head of the sular assistants the following were publishers throughout the country. Few men were better known in the Massachusetts. newspaper world.

After active service in the Civil war in which he rose from the rank of private to major, and a brief experience in cotton planting in Mississippi

#### FORTY-TWO TAKEN IN RAID

Nabbed at Cocking Main.

Lowell, Mass. Dec. 20. In a sensational raid on a cocking main at a skating rink in Dracut to-day, fortytwo men were arrested, eight or ten more escaping in a dash through a

The churches were just closing their

Canton Residents.

Hong Kong., Dec 20. It is feared marked improvement to day in the con that the anti-foreign movement at ditton of Harry B. Suydam, the curb Canton, originally caused by the death broker, who was shot and seriously of a coolle of the steamer Falshan who wounded vesterday in his office on was alleged to have been brutally Broad street by John C Lumsden an Ricked by a Portuguese watchman on inventor, after a dispute over money the vessel will culminate in outbreak matters. At the hospital, where Suy, against all foreigners. So serious is dam was taken, it was said to night the situation regarded that the British that neither of the two bullets from torpedo bont destroyer Hart has been

injuries. His chances of recovery are Canton, two of the ships which are beconsidered excellent Lumeden, pre. ing boycotted, have been recalled from senting a dishevelled appearance, was Wuchow All Chinese vessels and their the agitation against foreigners.

#### WILBUR WRIGHT.

American Inventor Who Has Captured France by His Wonderful Aeroplane Flights.

WILBUR WRIGH

#### FLUNK CONSUL TEST

Government Exam Too Stiff for Majority of Foreign Service Aspirants.

#### 32 OUT OF 82 ARE PASSED

rial Under Civil Service Methods

last July, forty-five designated and of these thirty-seven and Nettleton

amination, the board reports:

discouraging lack of suitable mate- the charge of violation of the liquor rial for appointment to the student law nterpreter corps, and in a less degree.

ter there will be a greater number of port on which the warrant was issued. unlified applicants to entertain the There was a rumor about the city very important corps of students in yesterday of the presence around the terpreters and consular assistants, city of a woman detective employed it from which, upon proof of ability, pro- is said to assist the state police in motion to the higher grades of the ser- gaining evidence against certain places vices logically follows.

Among those successful for the of consul were Leo J Frankenthal,

For student interpreterships and conlargest newspaper syndicate in the among the successful: Benjamin G. United States he held relations with Sinclair, Vermont: Hugh H. Watson, Vermont, and Ulysses J. Bywater,

#### CARDINAL LECOT DEAD

Was Leader of Conciliation Party in French Church-State War. Chambery, France, Dec. 29 .- Cardi-

nal Victor Lucian Sulpice Lecot, archbishop of Bordeaux, died at a hotel here to-day from hemorrhage of Churchgoers See Prominent Men the brain, while returning from a visit to Rome. He was seventy-seven years old. Cardinal Lecot was the leader of the movement among a group of French ecclesiastics to find a basis of arisen between the government and day, liberalism in the college of cardinals, and went to Rome to submit to the pope a plan for the amelioration of the material condition of the French clarge

Cardinal Lecot was one of the mos prominent figures in the crisis attending the question of the separation of church and state in France. While the opponents of the principle of separation included the late Cardinal Richard, archbishop of Paris, Cardinat Peraud and Cardinal Coulle, the party of conciliation, was led by Car-

#### HONOR FOR DEAD HERO

Spanish War Veterans Save Private

Roston, Dec. 23 Frivate William Hanrahan, survivor of the battleship Maine, a hero of the Boxer war in Chi na, and a Spanish war vetaran; who was buried to day with military honors in Mount Hope cemetery by the Spanish Way Veterans' association. Regular-Army representatives were present, as well as many members of the Veterana"

When he died no relatives could be found, and the bods was about to be sens to Potter's Field in New Jorsey. then the Spanish War Veterans of Sun Rises ... Boston came forward and claimed the

## POLICE CONDUCT TWO MORE RAIDS

Seventeen Captured in Italian Gambling House in Wallace Street at 1:30 A. M.

#### THREE FOUND IN A SALOON

Sunday.

Daniel McGrath at Stat Bishop Streets Visited and Doings in Cellar Reported

Two raids made yesterday by the local police, both of which occurred in a number of subonkeepers for various kinds of violation of the liquor law the raids yesterday show that not only the center of the city is covered but that the outside districts are also under close watch. One of the raids vesterday was of a gaming house and in it seventeen men were aptured while the other raid was of a saloon located right on State street,

Sergeant Williams led the raid on the gambling place which was in the house of Salvatore Pellegrino located at 183 Wallace street. With him were Patrolmen Egan, Stevens, John Moore 2d. Fagan, McAllin and McKiernan, Com-Williams went to the door and the moman who opened right into examiners has certified to the secretary that one man did succeed in making all taken in charged with gaming with the exception of Salvatore

were examined, out of which only They found business going on in the cellar of the saloon and found therein as Mr. Hessler, Mr. Carroll and Mr. "This examination has again shown Clark. The proprietor was arrested on

A second visit to the Pabst cafe conthe lack of good candidates for the ducted by Arthur Herman in Chapel consular assistant corps. In the case atreet was made on a warrant Issued of both these branches of the services by City Attorney Hoyt Saturday night it seems impossible to obtain the men and Mr. Herman was again arrested absolutely required without drawing this time because he was conducting a upon states already over-represented in moving picture show in his cafe which is contrary to the ordinances of the Deskin and Prior made the re-

> in the town. Whether such was the case or not is not definitely known but it is believed that she was concerned in looking into places where girls con-

7:20 p. m.—Building and building nes committee. Meeting postponed from last night

WEATHER RECORD

CITY HALL TO-NIGHT.

Washington, Dec. 20. Forecast for Monday and Tuesday:— For Eastern New York and New Eng-Partly cloudy Monday and Tues with probably rain or snow it portions, moderate temperature north portions, moderate temperature, fresh to strong south winds Monday.

Observations at United States weather bureau stations, taken at 8 p. m. yesterday, seventy-fifth meridian time. Wind. Tem. Dir. Vel. Pre. Weath.

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	Aflanta 50	NW	8	30	Clear
0	Bismarck 28	NW	9.9	60	Clear
ĸ	Boston 34	W	1.2	0.0	Clear
	Buffalo 32	SW	211	171	Cloud
Ē	Bullato 24	SW	66	0.0	Clear
c	Chicago 34	SW	41	0.8	Clear
U			1.0	0.0	Cloud
W	Cleveland 34	8	1.0	0.0	
	Denver 24	S	. 5	0.0	(llear
	Detroit 39	SW	2.3	00 20 T.	Clear
	Hartford 30	SW	- 8	Tr.	Clear
i i	Hatterns 46	NE	4	9.0	Clear
	Jacksonville. 60	E	6	0.0	Cloud
	Nantucket 36	8	4	0.0	Clear
	N. Orleans 60	NE	R	0.1	Rain
	New York 36	W	1.0	0.0	Clear
	Norfelk 44	g	- 8	0.0	Clear
	TARREST CONTRACTOR CON	NW	- 4	0.0	Clear
		SW	3.0	0.0	Clear
•		29.77	7.00	0.0	Clear
		117	- 19	T.	Clear
	Providence 32	111	- 2		
	St Louis. 42	SW	. 2	0.0	Clear
١	St Paul 32	W	14	0.0	Cloud
7	Washington 26	10	4	0.3	Clear

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT Precipitation. Maximum last year 25 L. M. TARR, Local Forecaster,

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

High Water

## Genuine Pony Goatskin Coats \$50

Handsomely Shaped Garments In The Popular 36-Inch Length.



These coats are made of the pelts of the little wild ponies that roam the steppes of far away Russia. Only the best selected skins are used-the flat, glossy kind with the handsome moire marking.

We doubt if you could duplicate this under \$75.

made in the popular 36-inch length for comfortable and servicenble street wear. A perfect fitting coat made in the dip front and back style, with shawl collar gauntlet cuffs and lined with Skinner's satin

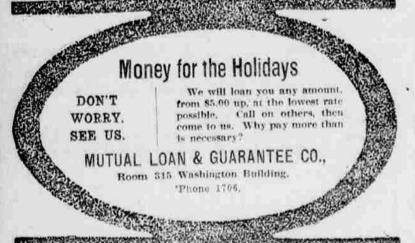
Perhaps you will wonder at this exceptional value right at the height of the season. It is due to two causes. Foreseeing the popularity of these modish coats we placed heavy orders months ago, but owing to the unusually warm spell we have accumulated more than we expected. Now we must make room for those still on order. Thus, owing to our advantageous purchases and disadvantageous weather you can secure a \$75 coat for \$50.

## TEN MOTOR CARS BURNED garage of H. Gavel, the drug store of

Auto's Gasoline Tank.

and F. Peterson's shoe shop, causing Boston Garage Destroyed by Fire from a total loss of about \$45,000.

Ten automobiles valued at about Boston, Dec. 20.-Fire early to-day \$ 0.000, were burned. The fire startdestroyed a one-story building on Bea- ed while Mr. Cavel was filling an aucon street, owned by O'Brien Brothers tomobile tank with gasolene from a of Brookline, and occupied by the can.



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#### Beautiful Furniture For Christmas Gifts

Habogany Muffin Stands, \$7.65 to \$13.50.

> Music Cabinets. \$8.50 to \$28.00.



Morris Chairs, \$9.00 to \$36.00. Children's Morris Chairs, \$3.60 to \$6.75.



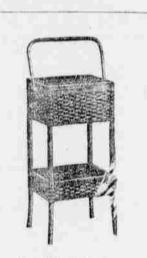
Bissell Carpet Sweepers, \$1.80 to \$5.00

Old blue Delft Dutch teapot, tile, special, 30c each.

Chafing Dish Stands, or Smoking Tables, with drawers and cupboard, in imitation mahogany, weathered oak, and golden oak

Special Price \$4.45.

Adjustable Snaving Stands, with boxes for shaving utensils, regular \$6. Special \$3.75.



99c buys this nicely varnished

Top Folding Sewing Table.

Reed Work Baskets, \$2.70 to \$7.50.

Reed Rockers, \$2.70 to \$16.50 Children's Reed Rockers, \$1.58 to \$5.00.

# THE CHAMBERLA

Crown & Orange St. Corner.

"Globe-Wernicke" Bookcases. Ostermoor Mattresses. Lange contraction and an enterior contraction and an enterior and an enterior and an enterior and an enterior

Both Houses Determined to Get Proof, But Senate Is More Denunciatory in Its Resentment.

INSURGENTS JUST TALK

Senatorial Fight in Connecticut Interests Both Houses-Hill Plugging Away on Tariff Revision.

(Special Correspondence.) Washington, D. C., Dec. 19 .- Presilent Rossevelt is certain to go out of dent of the United States in recent. Resentment against the language in his last annual message, or hat portion of it referring to the sectet service originated in the house, out it has been taken up with renewd vigor in the senate, and there is a omplete understanding in that body tween the republican and democratleaders. Like the house they have ppointed a committee to investigate be president's remarks, but there the imilarity in the action of the two ouses ceases. The house of repreentatives, at first strong and mighty n its indignation, is now timid. Its pecial committee has reported to he house a resolution "requesting" he president to furnish the house with any information it has to substantiate the charges he made. The mly portion of the long resolution which breaks lease from convention is hat which declares that so far as the ommittee is able to discover there was no justification for the charges. The message, the resolution sets forth, dainly means that a majority of the tembers of congress fear being incatigated by the secret service men But no demand is made upon the resident, and having "requested" the president for information the resoluion quits. There was no debate or he resolution, although Herbert Par a and Bennett of New York Insist that the resolution should distinct state that the committee is judging not the whole house. On this ques tion of ethics only fourteen members voted to absolve the house. It was noticeable that when a vote on the inal adoption of it was called for Representative Nicholus Longworth, the president's son-in-law, slipped in-

the cloak roof to have a smoke. The senate appropriations committee, the very bottom of the president's re- Possian Flay of Oberammergan, om comment when it adopted the stop belying blasshams

proval of the republican leaders.

the resolution, made no secret of the ne." even inorporated in their resolutional song of "Glory to God in the fon language suggested by the demo- highest, and on earth, peace, good will rat. No one arose to defend the toward men " ourse of the president, and who will out Christ in it and the Redemption Lodge had just finished a prolonged efense of the president on the Brownslent throughout the denunciation doctrines they have been and are toheaped upon the head of his friend and day teaching? made no effort to even modify the lan-

both sides of the senate chamber being | instances, Babyion, Ancient Greece, agreed on this point future remarks Pagan Rome, etc. may be counted upon to discount the

preliminary ones. ient. Representative A. P. Gardner tried out his strength against the Can- not ashamed of Jesus, on rule and he went down to a practical though not moral defeat, thanks to the weak-kneed insurgents who had not back bone enough to insurge when the opportunity to do so was presented to them. When it came to a question f appointing a committee of eight for the purpose of ravising the house rules Mr. Gardner lacked but 15 votes. the men who participated in the Hepburn meeting but a few nights before ner noved for the discharge of that that. ed for the appointment of a special ture ammittee to revise the rules. Speaker farmon, with the assistance of Asher

and to the house office building, where

they attended to some mail from home

could be found when their names we called. In the meantime the insur gents are holding meetings and doing a lot of talking. That, apparently, is preferable to fighting on the floor of

the house.

The senatorial fight in Connecticut between benator Brandegee of New London, and Representative Hill. of Norwalk, is beginning to attract considerable attention at the capilot. Mr. Brandegee and his richeds at the outset of the contest tooked upon his re-slection as a sure thing. The complexion or affairs in Connecticut have apparently taken en a different aspect. Mr. Brandegee has deserted his seat in the smale temporarily in order to devote this cutire time to the battle at home. Mr. Hill is pingging along on the ways and means committee, working night and day on tariff revision, and leaving Washington only at rate intervals. The prosent senator has never taken a prominent part in framing legislation of any kind. Mr. Hill has done you man a service in the house for years, and is taked upon as a tariff expect as well as one of the best informed mean on finance in the house for parts, and is taked upon as a tariff expect as well as one of the best informed mean on finance in the house.

Another matter of speculation in Washington these days is the cabinet with which Judge Tait proposes to surround himself. Cabinet makers have about given up the task of picking men haphagard. The problem is too difficult. There is great interest, however, to know what is to become of Postmaster General Meyer of Massachusetts. Early in the campaign it looked certain that he would get the treasury portfolio, but it is said that Judge Tait has definitely decided upon another man for the place, possibly Representative Burton in the event of the latter's defeat in his senatorial race in Oillo. When Secretary Root was assured the senatorialy from New York, Mr. Meyer was tenutively picked by the speculators for the state department, but now it is known that Mr. Taft has expressed the opinion that his premier must not only be well versed in foreign affairs but that he must has a senatorial surver.

raft has expressed the opposite premier must not only be well versed in foreign affairs, but that he must be a great lawyer.

The postmaster general meets the first qualification but he is lacking in the second and, to Judge Taff's mind the most important. So the state department seems barred to Mr. Meyer Pinaily, Mr. Meyer was suggested a an admirable candidate for secretary entering the second process of the most second process of the most second process of the most process of th the job, and it is barely possit the job, and it is barely possit in. Mr. Meyer has a better chance i job than for any other. In it of losing it, is wever, still furprovision is made for him in the of a diplomatic post abroad. This one case in which Mr. Meyer is to beterpose objections. He is pleasy of experience as a diplomatic remains to attract him on the side of the water. It is hare, but that he would like to go to the of St. James, as successor is the little known among Mr. Meyer is known among Mr. Meyer is westington and would with secome a unother of Mr. Tarest.

WALTER J. FAILY.

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divinity of Jesus Christ? If Jesus t which Senator Hale of Maine is act | God the Son, that ageny on Culvary ng chairman, is authorized to dig to cross was of no more value than the marks, the activities of the secret sers the president is a Unitarian and dis vice, and get every shred of evidence in that taith, how will he stand a which would tend to throw light on the the indument sent of Christ, who tast subject which has now become the ad death for every man? Ne man, be most absorbing before congress. There he emperor, king, or president, . a is another difference between the house of mar the Gates of Frank into the Hola and senate action. The house refrained trity, who is unti-Christ. It is only nittee. The senate gave full fling to partier in this world nor the world to its feelings. True most of the talking come. The whole magnificent an was done by the democrain, but it was easly plan of salvation is thrown over done with the hearty consent and ap- board. What is the Hely Bible good for, from Genesia to Revelation, with in fact it was a frame-up. Senstors on, the fullness of the Godhead bodily Aldrich and Hale, the joint framers of in the person of Emanuel, "God with What is surth without a Christ act that they had consulted Senator mean in it, the hallowed story of the hilberson, the minerity leader, and babe born in the manger and the an-

a so when the committee reports to song sung by volces from all nations he senate remains to be seen. Senator The Unitarians have no part in it. Now, Mr. President, just one mor question and I am done. What effect stille affair when Senator Aldrich intro- do you think it will have upon the fuced the resolution, and perhaps be missionary work of the churches of did not feel equal to the task of fight- this country when it is known that the ing off the inevitable. He remained al- president-ricct denies the truth of the

Do you know about two-thirds of gauge of the resolution. The demo- the Bible is taken up with God's hiserats had their fling with Senatur tory of nations and His dealings with Balley, of Texas, leading off. The civil governments? Do you know that nessage was characterized as the most the path of history is strewn with assilting that had ever been sent to nations who have forgotten God and any legislative body in the history of have been turned into the hell of nathe world, and it is safe to say that | nons?-1, e., they are dead as nations.

This republic may or may not exist for centuries, but so long as it does The house has other troubles just exist it should be a God-fearing, Godow besides its fight with the Presi- loving nation, with a president in the chair who is an humble Christian and

Very truly J. C. MARTIN.

#### LITTLE FOR ALDERMEN

Building Lines Committee to Hold Session Before Meeting. The special meeting of the board of aldermen which was voted at the regrailied to the support of Gardner the ular December meeting two weeks ago revision of the rules would now be well will be held this evening. There seems inder way Instead many of them de- to be little of consequence to come bemonstrated that they are willing to fore the meeting however now that if talk but have no desire to vote. Prom- has been called. The matters that were nent among these was "Uncle Pete" referred to the legislation committee Hephurn of Iowa. Mr. Hephurn had the proposed legislative act to combeen looked upon as the leader of the pel Yale to pay taxes and the charte insurgents. Mr. Gardser was making change to place public squares which i wonderful strides in his fight to place called largicy on their account. No the house on record for new rules. His charter change is to be asked on the droitly framed resolution calling for Yale matter as the result of the cellisnformation as to the revision being crattons held by the committee last side in the British house of commons week and the other matter will be unand been laid on the table by the com- favorably reported so that a regular mittee on foreign affairs. Mr. Gard. session would be in time enough for The ineeting had been called to committee. He won. He then amend, permit the passage of any new acts of the resolution so that it merely call, which were to be sent to the legisla-

Before the session this evening there will be held that hearing of the cem-Hinds, the parliamentary expert, rul- mittee on buildings and building these ed that Mr. Gardner had destroyed his which was called for last Friday night privilege of the floor by changing, fine and which was postprized because there haracter of the resolution. Mr. Gard. Was no quorum present. H was agreed nor appealed from the ruling of the then that the season would be held bechair and he lost, lost by virtue of his fore the meeting of the board lonight supposed supporters who flocked wild- that a report might be made on the to the seclusion of the clouk rooms matters pending at this meeting.

And even with these describing the representative from Massachusetts came within an ace of winning for he lacked but 15 votes to carry his point and override the speaker. The democrats were behind him in a body. Not one were behind him in a body. Not one

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Aldermen Special Meeting, City Hall, 3. Annual Moeting Union League, 8. Historical Society Meeting, Paper by Hancy T. Blake, eve. Quinniphic Lodge, I. O. O. F. Nomina-tion of Officers, eve. Victoria Court Whist, Music Hall, 3. Building and Building Lines Committee,

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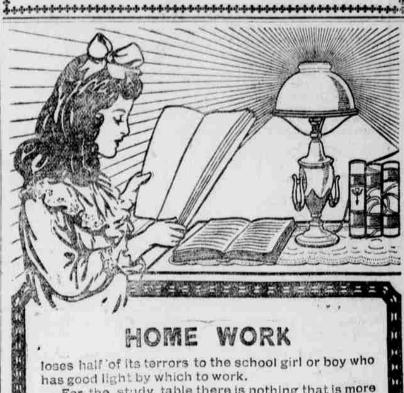
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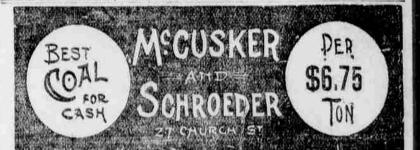
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ed it is learned on good authority that

the present freshman class, and that

their faces will no longer be seen in

it became known around that only

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men do not have Christmas examina-

tions, the waste year's work being

CONDUCTORS MEET

Business Meeting, Luncheon and So-

cial at Odd Fellows' Hall.

The regular meeting of Elm City di-

islon No. 717, Order of Rallway Con-

inctors, was held yesterday at Odd Fel-

At 16:20 the business meeting began

and confine-business occupied the time until taclock. No hustness of especial importance was transacted, nor was the final written report of the successful resociations of the grievance commit-

awaisted by Mrs. W. B. Ferkins of New Haven, the remainder of the afternoon was taken up by an entertainment and social. There were several rectations

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ENTIRE STATE COVERED?

New York Evening Post Thinks Peculiar Election Returns in New Haven Significant of Evil Practice.

The New York Evening Post prints a civic sense, are unworthy to loose the the following from its New Haven cor- latchet of his shoes.

The profoundest sensation for many years, if not in the whole political his cory of Connecticut, has been caused by the action of Mr. George L. Fox of this city in securing, under the corrupt Freshman Class in Law School practices act of the state, a so-called election court. As a result, the governor-elect of the state, George L. Lilley of Waterbury and Isaac L. Ullman, the local republican "boss" of this city, are to be summoned before the court, consisting of two high judges, on allegations of violation of the act espect ally in the use of election funds; the act itself will be interpreted and clarifled; and, unless technical obstacles prevent, a startling condition of affairs in this state, relating to the use of money at elections, particularly in the saloons, may be disclosed.

The act, under which proceedings are brought was passed at the legislative session of 1905 and was amended in ome important particulars at the seadon last year. It was in the main, drawn by Mr. Fox, after a study when abroad of the English corrupt practices act, and in many features was based upon it. In committee, a number of its stronger provisions were The act is very long, somewhat intricate, and many of its provisions easily open to evasion. But its real sting is in the election court, with its radical power of investigation which forms the tail of the measure, and which now appears for the first time in the state's political history. The court has also a broader significance than is limited to Connecticut as it is the first of its kind on the English and Canadian model in this coun-

The events of the last campaign in this state, the revolt against Lilley and against the Fyler machine and Lilley's fall behind Taft by almost 20,000 votes at the election, are matters of recent Not so clearly recorded or recalled are some of the final features of the canvass. Up to the last ten days the republican managers needed money Prominent wealthy republicans of the state whose purses were mas time, and it was a surprise when usually open in a presidential campaign had either refused to subscribe or sent their subscription to the naional committee under condition that it should not be used in Connecticut, where the electoral vote was assured for Taft. Suddenly, during the last judged on the tests in June and the few days of the canvass, an abundance parently was specifically for Lilley, the only state candidate whose election was menaced.

The money, according to insistent report, was placed largely in the saloons. Theories as to its source were various. Some attributed it to the republican national committee, some to Mr. Lilley himself, whose final accounting after election showed a total contribution of \$23,000; some to the brewers of the state, who at the last election worked, by all accounts, actively for the republican ticket in order to "stand in" with the dominant party and its leaders and better the chances of successful resistance to threatened legislation against the saloon during the coming legislative session. The boards of county commissioners all republican, which in Connecticul are boards of excise in its contact of the grievance committee resolved.

After the business meeting function was accupied with a foint meeting of the conductors and the ladies auxiliary. Division No. 227, After the function of the grievance committee resolved.

After the business meeting function was accupied with a foint meeting of the conductors and the ladies auxiliary. Division No. 227, After the function of the grievance committee received. censing saloons, naturally were reported as working also through the saloons. in influencing the lower order of democratic voters—and workers—in favor of readings and other selections. Sp. Lilley, Incidentally, also, it is to be remarked that the brewers, who, in Con- pleasant meeting necticut as claewhere finance many of

immense voting influence. On election day in this city, it is certain, sinister forces in favor of Lilley became evident. Report followed report that the saloons and democratic ward workers by the wholesale were active in his interest. The returns on election night were extremely significant. The republican wards with their "beter elaments" were revolutionized against the republican candidate. The Tenth ward of the city, with a normal majority of two or three to one, gave a democratic majority on the governor ship for the first time in its history The First, Second and Eighth wards largely "college" wards- and strongly republican, reversed the usual figures. and even the Ninth-the "colored" ward-cut down its normal republican vote by several hundred. But even in those wards many Lilley pasters appeared on democratic ballots, and in the democratic and saloon wards they were legion, quite offsetting the anti-

the saloons exercise for that reason

Lilley pasters. In a general way, New Haven's story of democratic work for Lilley was repeated in other cities and large towns of the state, though in less emphatic form. And in one large town several members of the democratic town commilitee announced their resignations on the ground that other members of the committee had openly peddled Lilley pasters. In the aftermath of the excit ing election it now appears, however, that a good many political workers over-did the business; that in sheer ignorance of the new law they pursued their old practices, confident of the old immunities; and that now the law through the agency of the novel election court, may deal with them shorthanded, the outlook being particularly hopeful because of the provision of the act which, while penalizing perjury gives full immunity against self-inorimination on the witness stand. By virtue of that provision, affidavits have been secured from voters in one town who actually accepted bribes, and it is understood a great mass of evi dence of corrupt practices elsewhere in

The credit for the parifying experience through which the state is to pass, belongs so exclusively to Mr.

the state awaits the findings of the

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who have not passed the required ances was succeeding very well, number of hours during the fall of . As a result of the complime their freshman year are dropped so the Poli management the small beom that the progress of the rest of the which was started by people interestclass will not be impeded. While the ed in real estate for a new playhouse

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## ON INTERNATIONAL PRIZE COURT LAWS

Delegates to Draw Up Code as Provided by Hague Conference.

London, Dec. 21 .- The views of the ten powers, the delegates from which are assembled here to decide upon a ley toward Latin-America thus so hapcode of laws for the international pily entered on by Mr. Root and Mr. plete. prize court, provided for at the last Hague conference, make a decidedly be taken and new measures adopted to bulky volume. Some, of the powers, secure a closer and mutually more like Japan, have satisfied themselves beneficial commercial association, and with submitting their proposals in the briefest form, while others, notably Great Britain, support their views with arguments and references to decisions which British courts have given in Newly-Elected Head of Haiti Promises historical naval cases. The United States, too, has gone into detail on the various subjects which she thinks Germany has submitted a draft code

and Japan are agreed upon the ma- erce of the foreign diplomats, the offijority of the points. Ahe American cere of the American and Italian warviews are in line with the code adopt- ships and the Haytlan officials of city. following suggestions:

limits of a belligerent power may be ed Gen. Simon president, officiated and seized, destroyed or used for warlike demanded that the president respect ut the proprietors must be indemnified.

observed the usages of war and the behalf of Gen. Simon, promised that may be recourse to reprisals, but al- the agricultural and commercial internot exceed in severity the offense on the government. committed and should not be repeated after reparation has been made SHELL FISH CONSERVATION New Haven, Conn., Dec. 19, 1908.

All ships in the public service of the enemy are subject to capture, except those employed in purely charitable or scientific work, voyages of discovery and as hospital ships.

All private vessels belonging to the memy, except bons fide coastal fishing boats, are subject to capture, unless exempt under treaty. In case of milltary necessity private ships of the enemy can be destroyed or retained for service of the government. When ships, arms, munitions of war and other objects captured are destroyed or employed in the service of the United States before being confided to the care of a prize court they should be valued and inventoried by competent impartial persons and such inventories and valuations sent to the prize court before which the case is hearable.

Neutral ships employed in naval or military service of the enemy, or placed under control of the enemy for navel or many for navel or many for navel or the country stream of the country of the country stream of the country of the other objects captured are destroyed

#### TAFT STANDS PAT

ent Policy Toward Latins.

Washington, Dec. 20.-In view of the growing importance of the closer relations in commerce and comity between American Views Presented to the United States and the twenty Latin-American republics, a letter of Presannouncing that Mr. Taft will continue the present policy toward Latin-Amerternational Bureau of American Republics, under date of December 17.

> Roosevelt, and shall count my administration fortunate if further steps can to awaken a greater international sympathy, than even now obtain."

#### SIMON SWORN IN

to Behave.

Port au Prince, Dec. 20.-General Antoine Simon, the newly elected presishould receive consideration, while dent of Hayti, took the oath of office at 10 o'clock this morning at the palace The United States, Great Britain tive bodies were held, and in the preswhere a special sitting of the legislaed by the war college, and include the He repeated the oath in a strong, clear voice. Senator Pauline who presided A neutral ship found within the at the session of congress which electconstitution and the other laws of the republic. Gen. Hippolite, the min-In cases where the enemy has not juter of the interior, who responded in delinquent cannot be captured, there every effort should be made to forward ways in accordance with the dictates cets of the country and to take meas-The reprisals should ures to ensure economies in carrying

Get Together.

tional association of commissioners of shell fisheries will be held at the office of the New York state commission. No.

The meeting was called by Charles R. Bacon, chief of the bureau of shell fisheries of New Jersey, after conference with the commissioners of fifteen other states engaged in the produc-

Fifteen States, Including Connecticut.

ed under control of the enemy for na-val or military service, are subject to capture and destruction.

great natural resources of the country that information for the advancement of the industry may be exchanged to mutual advantage.

#### HEADQUARTERS NOW DONE

Announces Intention to Continue Pres- Improvements Completed With Installation of Lights.

The improvements in the office of headquarters are almost finis the result of the efforts which have been expended on the place in the past the different provinces compares very ident-elect Taft, made public tonight, month. The new lamp supports on favorably with some of the countries the desk have arrived and were placed of Europe. In Cobu it is greater than in position last Saturday and last night all the lights were in working Italy, Germany or France. The Vi ics, is of interest. The letter address- night all the lights were in working Italy, Germany or France. The Vied to Director John Barrett, of the In- order, this being the last step in the sayan lines, according to the report which furnished the illumination of vestment above the 4 per cent, guar-"I expect to continue the same pol- accustomed place and this must be for they should develop an increasing removed before operations are com-

> been rough plastered and wired so placed on them in a short time now. By the first of the year it is expected Americans and 40 per cent. Filipinos. to have everything about in shape

#### THANKS FOR TAG DAY.

Sisters of Charity at St. Raphael's Thank Those Who Contributed.

The Sisters of Charity of St. Raphnel hospital, heartily thank the generous, charity-loving people of New Haven, for the special success of "tag tervention from October 1, 1906, to for the sick and suffering, tells substantially their generosity and goodness of heart. With the amount realfixed, much can be done to further the present needs of the hospital.

the mayor, the Hon. James B. Martin, the army of pacification in Cuba for the seat of Foraker, one of the for his words of encouragement and which under congressional legislation his generous approval of the enter- are to be reimbursed from the Cuban lent supervision; to the committee; to of which \$3,376,735 was from October the chaperones, and to the untiring 1, 1966, to June 30, 1907, and the 'taggers' who labored so devotedly for the success of the undertaking.

To every one who aided the good cause, we are deeply thankful, and beg the good God, the Consoler of the sick and suffering, to reward their charity and generosity.

HOSPITAL OF ST. RAPHAEL,

#### A 40,000 MILE TRIP.

Interesting Talk at Plymouth Church by Dr. Creegan.

interesting talk on a 40,000 mile trip in foreign lands was given at Rev. Dr. C. C. Creegan.

Dr. Creegan has been traveling ex-

tensively during the past year and has visited many countries, but especially Japan and China. He visited the missions of some twenty denominyears. Many of these ment of the countries. In Japan in said he, the past generation 108 self-supporting Congregational missions have been organized.

In connection with the work of the missionaries in China, Dr. Creegan spoke of the great heroism of the \$9 a week, and his prospective em-Thristian Chinese during the Boxer outbreak, when many thousands of them were killed. He also mentioned the abolition of footbinding, the prodibition of opium smoking and the ntroduction of western learning.

#### SEND CHRISTMAS APPEAL.

Organized Charities Ask Help to Supply the Deserving Needy.

As the Thanksgiving donations to the Organized Charities association eral former years, it is hoped that we may be generously remembered at the Christmas season,

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So if you can see your way to help at this time, when calls are increasing It will be gratefully received, and used as occasion requires,

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#### QUAKE SHAKES FRANCE.

Puy, Notre Dame, France, Dec. 26 .-An earth shock to-day threw the population into a panic, but did no material

## POLICING OF CUBA SENATE SHAKE-UP COST MILLIONS

Country \$5,312,000 for Requiring Armed Intervention.

INSULAR BUREAU REPORTS 18 SURE OF RE-ELECTION

Postal Savings Banks Popular With In Oregon Republican Legislature I Filipinos-Expenditures \$570,-000 Above Revenue Last

Washington, Dec. 21. The Philippins scouts are highly commended, the bill to amend the Philipino tariff act now pending in the senate is endorsed, enouraging progress in the Philippines and the maintenance of peace and order in Cuba throughout the year are announced in the annual report of General Edwards says the Philippine scouts are an important factor in the education of the Filipino standard of living in the islands as the portfolio of secretary of state well as in the extension of American influence. The report recounts the settlements of the Catholic church claims.

A reduction of the present duties on tobacco, the report suggests, would afford the moral encouragement of which producers in the islands now stand so seriously in need.

The passenger outlook is especially ished now and a splendid appearance bright on the railroads of the islands. The average density of population in the density of population of Japan. The old candelbra, however, should pay a fair interest on the in the office for years still hangs in its sateed by the Philippine government freight traffic from the festile coun The postal savings bank, part of The new detective headquarters has the bureau posts, shows a steady in crease of business and the institution that the finishing touches can be has been well received by all classes. Of the depositors 50 per cent. are

> The excess of insular expenditures over the revenues during the past year was \$570,524, and the excess of receipts over expenditures in the city of Manila was \$328, 367. The work of the Philippine students in this country has been on an average very good and in one or two cases of an exceptionally high order.

The expenditures of the Republic of Cuba on account of American in-The total given in a single day, June 20, last, were \$757,343, these expenditures being made from funds al lotted by the provisional government from time to time for army expenditures due directly to the army service in Cuba. The statement of extra-The Sisters are especially grateful to ordinary expenditures on account of balance from then until June 30 last.

#### A BOWERY SERMON

Strong and Interesting Talk at Y. M C. A. by D. J. Ranney.

With picturesque slang and a rich Irish brogue, David J. Ranney held the audience at Foy auditorium interested in his vivid account of Bowery degradation for more than an hour yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Ranney, who was formerly known as the "Bowery Crook," told the story of his life in the dives and how one night he tried to hold up Rev. Alexander Irvine for the price of a drink. The way that Mr. Irvine trusted him, gave him new respect and hope for himself, were graphically described. From a drunken thug he became an honest laborer and later a mission worker himself, and has not touched a drop of liquor for over sixteen years. This was the theme of the address, the changes and advances in the life of curse of liquor, and he made a strong the natives originated in the work argument against touching even the of the missionaries and have since first glass for it is not the second or contributed greatly to the advance- hundredth that floors you, but the first.

The Irish wit of Mr. Ranney kept the audience in rours of laughter a large part of the time. He told how he once secured the offer, while he was getting onto the straight road, of a position at ployer asked him if that was enough "Yes. Thank you for the present." was the reply. He also took a little their advancement as evidenced by fling at politics, at least the kind practiced in New York, remarking that the difference between the party in power and the party opposed to them is that the first are grafters and the second want to be

were not so large this year as for sev- evangelist who was at one time secretary of the local R. R. Y. M. C. A. will speak on "The Devil's Masterplace

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Forced by Primary to Choose a Democratic Sen-

terms of 31 senators, more than onethird of the entire body, will expire on March 4 next, eighteen of this number already have been re-elected or assured of re-election, either by primary contests or by pledges of a majority of the membership of the several state legis-Brigadier General Clarence R. Ed- latures charged with the duty of electwards, chief of the bureau of insular ling senators before the beginning of affairs which was made public to- the next congress. Besides the vacancles occurring from expiration of terms there will be a vacancy in Pennsylvania on account of the forthcoming repeople and in the creation of a higher signation of Senator Knox to accept the Taft cabinet. There will be scramble between prominent republieans of Pennsylvania for Mr. Knox's seat which will occasion public interest equal to the contest going on now in Ohle for the seat of Senator Foraker, and in Connecticut for the seat of Sentor Brandegee. That Secretary Root will be given the New York senatorship

now held by Senator Platt, is concedd, and a contest is not expected. The republican senators whose terms will end with the present congress, but who are sure of being returned, are lummins, of Iows, now serving out he unexpired term of the late Senator Allison; Dillingham of Vermont, Gallinger of New Hampshire, Heyburn of ldaho, Hopkins of Illinois, Penrose of Pennsylvania, Perkins of California, Smoot of Utah, and Stephenson of Wisconsin Democratic senators who will be returned are Clarke of Arkansas, Clay of Georgia, Gore of Oklaoma, Johnsten of Alabama, McEnery Louisiana, (Newlands of Nevada, Overman of North Carolina, Smith of Maryland and Stone, of Missouri. By reason of defeat in primary con-

tests Senator Ankeny, of Washington, will be succeeded by Wesley L. Jones. Senator Hansbrough, of North Dakota by M. N. Johnson, of Petersburg, N. D.; Klitredge, of South Dakota, by Governor Coe 1. Crawford, and Long, of Kansas, by Joseph L. Bristow, of Salina, former fourth assistant postmaster general. All of these men are republicans, and an addition Fulton of Oregon, probably will be succeeded by Governor Chamberlain, democrat, was victorious in what is popularly known as the double primary system of the state.

The eyes of the country are on Ohio cause of the candidacy of Charles P. Taft, brother of the president-elect, most vigorous and picturesque characters in the present senate and one rise; to Mrs. Gamble for her excel- treasury, shows a total of \$5,311,822, who has declined to abandon his place The relationship between Mr. Taft

and the president-elect and the fact that the Cincinnati editor has been prominent in the counsels of the republican party in Ohio for many years are powerful factors in the contest he is waging for the senatorial toga. The forces opposed to Mr. Taft's election, including as they do, Foraker, Representative Burton, who placed Mr. Taft in nomination for the presidency, and who has been recognized as one of his principal supporters, Harry M. Daugherty and Former Speaker Reifer must be reckened with, especially if there should be a combination of the forces led by Senators Foraker and Dick and the members of the legislature friendly to Burton. Without such an alliance the indications are that Mr. Taft would go into the fight in the lead, but astute politicians say they would not be surprised to see Foraker withdraw in favor of Burton an auspicious opportunity arises, present the result must be conceded to be in doubt. Several names have been mentioned

in Connecticut connected with the contest for the seat now occupied by Brandegee, and Representative Hill fory announced his candidacy some ago. The logislature will decide contest and it is conceded to be

Not the least interesting of the sen-atorial contests that will be settled in the text two months will take place in Indiana. The change of the com-plexion of the legislature from repub-lican to democratic was most unexpect-ed, but when the election returns show-ed beyond a doubt that Senator Hem-enway's seat would be vacated March 4, a number of democrats were not slow in seeking office. Chief among these were John W. Kern, candidate for vice president on the democratic tieket; John E. Lamb, Thomas Taggart, former chalronan of the democratic naarmer chairman of the democratic national committee; former Representative Bondamin F. Shivley, and L. Erlack, all of whom are still in the race Slack, all of whom are still in the rac-except. Mr. Taggart, who withdrew, except. Mr. barn his more members of and sang several solos.

Next Sunday there will be a special union service for men and women, when W. E. Fenno, the New York evangelist who was at one time secretary of the least and the number needed to be seen than any other of the number needed to elect.

#### ON FIRE AGAIN Block at Court and State Repeats Fri-

day's Event.

For the second time within three days chemica, engine I was called out yesterday to the building at the corner of State and Court streets, owned by James English, and occupied by a large number of concerns. The fires have been each connected with the new botler which is being placed in the roat of the building to furnish heat and power. The fire Friday afternoon was caused by the new botler setting fire to wooden sheathing set around it. The one yesterday was due to the overheat. to wooden sheathing sot around it. The one yesterday was due to the overheating of the floor of the second story of the building by a gas jet used to furnish light for the work of installing the new boiler on the ground floor. The gas jet was very close to the ceiling and although the celling was covered with the theat generated through it and set fire to the wood floor above. The chemical extinguished the

above. The chemical extinguished the fire with little loss.

Not so fortunate was an automobile for which Company 3 was called on a still alarm at \$15 in the morning. The auto was standing in Park street near resulted. The machine was damaged to the extent of about \$400. The body was badly barned and the machinery in par-ruined. The car belonged to the Mead-ow street Auto club.

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#### "Mr. Crewe's Carcer."

"Mr. Crewe's Career," a new Amergas play by Marion Fairfax, founded in Winston Churchill's celebrated novil of the same title, will be presented at the Hyperion theater under the nanagement of Comstock and Gest on Monday and Tuesday evenings, December 28 and 29. The literary reviewers of the country are practically unanimous in their opinion that "Mr. Crewe's Career" is Mr. Churchill's best book, and in its adptation to the stage Miss Fairfax has adhered closely to the detalls of the story.

'Mr. Crewe's Career' is a love story of charm; incidents of exacting intera story of life of to-day in surroundings social and political. The story deals with political conditions in a New England state, presumably New Hampshire. The state's politics are dominated by a railroad. The president and the road's legal adviser dictate legislation, name the governor and many members of the legislature and run things in a way quite agreeable to president, Vane's son, Austen, is utter- melodrama, with the characters well and then come carly. y unlike him and the father almost dislikes him. He resembles his dead mother, whose rebelliousness always offended her husband. The son, after a tumultuous college career and a brief but strenuous experience on a ranch comes back, studies law to please his: father, and opens an office. Almost his first case is one of damages against the estimad. He wins it and naturally drifts into connections utterly opposed to those his father represents and the breach between them widens. A ellmaxing situation in the play is the sudden breaking down of Hilary Vane when it is brought home to him that the son whom he secretly admires despises the political confidence game in which his father has won such a high place. In the end the old man retires, but no before the son has sucrifleed his opportunity to be nominated. for governor in order that his father fulfill his promises to the rathroad president. Of course, there is the golden thread of a fine love story running through all this dark tangle of political chicane and intrigue, which involves the happiness of the younger Vane and Victoria, the daughter of the railroad. magnate

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Heman.

drawn all telling the story which is full of interest. It is said to be a most excellent vehicle for Frederic Santley. who in the stellar role is reported to have a part which fits him perfectly. The management is reported to have given the play an elaborate production and to have surrounded the star with company of exceptional merit, low Civil war veterans and the old was released on bonds of \$200, "Billy, the Kld," with Mr. Frederic residents of the town learned with Santley in the title role is to be the attraction at the Grand Opera House opening to night, matines Wednesday.

"It's Never Too Late to Mend." There is always much remance connected with the sea and "those who go down to it in ships," and so in his new melodrama, "H's Never Too Late to Mend," or "The Wanderer's Return," produced tast scame, a noble manty fellow and nearly all or the characters in the play follow the son for a livelinoid. Four or the big scenes show different portform of a wealthy gentleman's yacht and the scenery has been built from photographic reproductions of one of the most formus that flies the flag of the New York Yneht club. Mr. Davis also derives a lot of wholesome fun from one of the scenes which is placed in a sallers ledging house. "It's Never Too Late to Mend." or "The Wanderer's. Beturn," somes to the Grand Opera House Thursday, December 21 for three

Santa Claus Mutinee.

The Grand Opera House management At the Grand Opera House Thursday, Friday and Saturday

sett is a bridegroom at 78. His fel- which the arrest was made. Herman

great surprise of this third marriage yesterday to Miss Imogene Bulkeley.

45. his housekeeper, since the death a year ago of his second wife.

Miss Laura A. Hecox has lended the light in the Santa Cruz (Cal.) light-house for the last twenty-seven years. During all that time the light has never gone out at night. Miss Hecox is noted as declaring that she finds her life neither lonely nor monotonous.

SCENE FROM "IT'S NEVER TOO LATE TO MEND."

#### AT POLI'S

One of the topics of conversation among the men about town is the vonderful work done by Lawrence Trane, the "Irish wizard," who is on the bill offered at Poli's this week, There are magicians and Illusionists that have been seen on different occasions in this city, but there is only one Crane, and the portion of his act where he shows the Hindoo sarcophagus and trunk illusion, is conceded to be the cleverest illusion ever presented to the publi

Miss May Crawford, who assists Mr Crane, is placed in the sarcophagus. which is raised from the stage and hung on chains. This sarcophagus is elevated from the stage about three feet, giving the audience a clear view underneath. A large trunk is then wheeled forward to the footlights The trunk is built on legs that are about eighteen inches long and allow fore beginning his trick the magician carefully lines all sides of the trunk

Crane performs some of the magical games on the way back feats that has made his name famous

#### THE STUDIO.

Christmas bells sway from the fespons of evergreen that decorate the clean, new front of The Studio, 791 Claus' annual visit, and he is expected on Wednesday with presents for the bulles and children, To-day's day, program features a splendid pageant. pleture of "Julius Caesar" in the gor-Package of Surprise" and "Modern Witcheraft" will amuse you mightly A charming travelogue on "Russia's Pride" offers you some fine views of St. Petersburg, with brief description. benight the Misses Homan will sing the popular "Glow Worm." Ask at the box office if you are to receive a dollar souvenir

HERMAN AGAIN ARRESTED.

Moving Picture Show in Cafe the Cause This Time.

With one charge of selling to minshow in his cafe, Herman applied for

a license, so Chief Cowles says, but

was refused as it is against the law

to run such an exhibition in connec

tion with a cafe, yet Patrolmen Prior

and Deckle found the pictures run-

ning and reported so to the city at-

torney, who issued the warrant on

Miss Laura A. Hecox has lended the ight in the Santa Cruz (Cal.) light-

List of Yale Baseball Contests for Spring to Be Issued Soon After Christmas.

PLAN MORE HOME GAMES

Fans Expect Captain Murphy to Accomplish Considerable With Mediocre Material.

The Vale baseball schedule, which the audience to also see under it, in will be announced as soon as college order that they may not be led to be- reopens, will be the longest schedule lieve that a trap door is used. Be- which the Yale varsity baseball team has played in a good many years, and with pieces of plate glass that are the teams will be such as will develespecially made for the purpose, then ope the Yale nine up to championwalks over to the sarcophagus, opens ship form. More games than usual the door to show that the woman is will be played in New Haven, and the atill there, then back to the trunk, addition of an Easter trip year acthe front of which he lowers. He counts, in part, for the increase in then discharges a pistol, and, prestol the number of games, The Easter trip the woman is slown lying gravefully will take the team to Ricamend, in the trunk. Mr. Crane reaches in where several games will be played and assists her to her feet and out with the Giants, who will be in Rich on the stage in plain view of the au- mond at that time. Another game dience. How she came to get in the will be played against the Giants is trunk will always be a mystery to the New York on the way back from public, as Crans and Miss Crawford Richmond. On the way down the are the only two who know, and they team will play several of the lesser nines, and there will be one or two

Most of the games, except the regall over the world, and several addl- ular out of town games with Harvard tional ones that are original with him, and Princeton, will be played in New Haven, and the first contests will come the middle of March. As usual Trinity and Weslevan will be given games early on the schedule, and both Amherst and Dartmouth will come about mid-season. Last year there Chapel street. All is ready for Santa was but one game with Brown, but this year there will be two, one of which will probably come Decoration

Springfield Training school wants : date with Yale, and practically all the geous days of the Roman empire; "A Massachusetts colleges will be found on the schedule, including beside those already mentioned Tufts, Williams and the Amberst Aggles.

Practice will commence very early in March and early games beside Wesleyen and Trinity will be against New York university and the College of the City of New York. Up to vacation nothing had been heard from Tad Jones, which would lead the management to believe that his marriage and interfered with his coming back to coach, but if he does fail to return Howard Jones will probably be se-

Yale men have decided that it is no use to look forward to a baseball season with confidence, but there is every confidence in the captain, Fred Mur It is believed that with medioere material he will be able to make better showing than Tad Jones did last year with first class material Butts Merritt will probably be able to pitch and beside him there will be Eddie Van Vleek, Jud Parsons and Selden Rose, Badger will be behind the bat. Murphy was taken for himself the difficult position of second base, and it is probable that Pop will play second. Grover Fels back at his old position, and Cushman may play third. Wheaton is

## SCHEDULE IS LONG XMAS WORD

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Mullory and C. C. Jones. There will boat investigation in Washington, with be a thorough tryout of the men. Mr. Judson and Col. Lucien Burpes however, and Captain Murphy will let held at conference at the Union League

remain on the nine. LILLEY'S LAWYERS CONFER.

Not Yet Decided About Attacking Legality of Corrupt Practices Act.

reasonably sure of a place in the field.

Frank T. Brown of Norwich, who and the most promising candidates with Stiles Judson, represented George for the other field positions are John L. Lilley at the time of the submarine long and thirty wide.

only taose who earn their positions here Saturday afternoon in regard to charges brought against Mr. Lilley by George L. Fox. After the conference It was stated that no decision had been reahed as to whether the tionality of the corrupt practices act would be attacked or not.

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#### REFEREE NOT YET CHOSEN

Will Be Selected in Day or Two-Burns Gets \$32,000. Win or Lose; Johnson \$5,000-Fight Goes to Finish.

Sydney, N. S. W., Dec. 20,-"Tommy Burns, the French-Canadian heavy weight pugilist, and Jack Johnson, th American colored puglist, who are fight here on Saturday next for heavyweight championship tion. Hard work has made them fit for a long and hard battle, and although the odds favor Burns, probably because of his recent signal victories over the best Australia's heavyweights Johnson already has many supporters and will not be without a big bunch of money behind him when he enters

Burns is quartered at Darling Point and has placed himself entirely in the hands of his skilful trainer, O'Keefe, with O'Donnell, the Australian middle weight champion, as sparring partner Johnson is at Manley, a seaside suburb Jack Mullins is his trainer, and "Bill Lang, whom Burns trimmed so handily in Melbourne last September, has been doing his best for the past few weeks to give Johnson points en Burns' style fighting. Several other pugilist have been assisting Lang in this task and Johnson has been putting in the hardest kind of work with the gloves and on the road, preliminary to wha he considers the most important battl of his life.

Both of the men have been givin

training exhibitions twice a week the stadium, and thousands of persons including many women have watched the fighters at their work. In this way the men have been enabled to gather in a lot of money, a portion of which they intend to place on their chances. The public betting favors Burns at 5 been put in the hands of stakeholders at these figures. It is expected that tickets having already been sold. at a referee has not been selected, but able of putting up a hot contest. It is believed that a good man will be found within a day or two. Contracts fastest and best centers that has put in all parts of the world.

When the final count of the referee proclaims ommy Burns or Jack Johnson the champion heavyweight pugiltralla will have finally settled for them the much mooted question of which is he superior man. with the result that no little amount of that more of the fellowers of the black.

Despite the clamor, however, Burns persistently refused to accede to Johnion's demands for a fight, and went his ray picking up easy money purses igninst second and third rate fighters. Mobody, however, doubted Burns' abilty to give Johnson a good fight. Bill" Soulres, the Australian came

scross seas with the championship bee and sought a fight from Jeffries. The californian however, was out of the rame and Burns took him on in San Prancisco. The fight lasted less than ine round-in fact it was won in a runch by Burns, Burns claimed that his battle clinched his right to the tile of heavyweight champion, but Johnon still protested. Burns then went to London where in a contest advertised as being for the world's champion ship, he knocked out "Gunner" Moir is ten rounds, and afterwards whipped "Jem" Roche in Ireland and severa other heavyweights of similar class.

Johnson followed Burns to London and challenged him there. Burns deplaced he would give him a fight if a burse should be hung up of sufficient tire to assure him \$30,000 win, loose or Iraw; but this was not forthcoming, and Burns sailed for Australia, where to again trimmed "Bill" Squires after harder fight than the Australian had nter, in Melbourne he also defeated 'Bill" Lang, considered the best fightor in Australia, after Squires.

Then the fight promoters at Sydney rung up a purse of \$35,000 and Burns sabled Johnson his ultimatum. This was that of the \$25,000 Burns was to eceived \$30,000, despite the issue of the mttle, Johnson's end to be \$5,000. John on accepted and immediately left for Amatenlia.

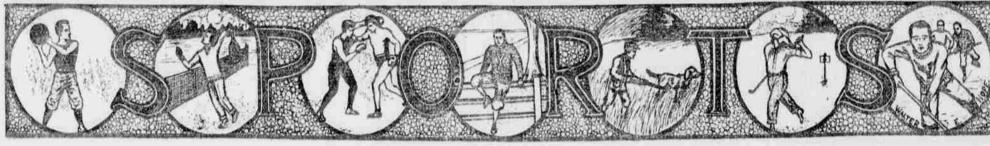
The fight will be to a finish in a 24 foot ring in the open air. Besides the that the Bridgeport team would play surse of \$30,000. Burns will obtain a here on Christmas afternoon, a change noving picture film valued at \$1.750 has been made in the schedule whereand transportation for himself and by the Park City team will play here nanager back to London, making in all in the evening, the Boneyards going \$3,000 that he will receive for meeting Johnson. Johnson also gets his traviling expenses from London to Ausralla and return.

name really is was born June 17, 1881 at Hanover, Ontario. He is five feet seven inches in height, and stockily built. Burns began fighting in 1990 and in his numerous battles has lost and in its numerous battles has lost but three, one to Mike Schreck in ten rounds, one to Jack Sullivan in twenty rounds, and one to Philadelphis Jack D'Brien in six rounds. His best fights were with Marvin Hart, who he defeated in twenty rounds at Los Angeles in 1905, and with Jack O'Brien, with whom he drew, in twenty rounds, at Los Angeles. The following year Burns again took on O'Brien at Los Angeles, and was awarded the decision after twenty rounds of fighting. There are many persons who declare that while Burns has shown great business accomen in gotting all the easy money in sight, he is able to make the best heavyweights in the world exert them selves.

relyes.

Jack Johnson halls from Galveston
Texas, where he was born in March
1878. He is big and rangy and as quick
as the provarbial cal. He is considered tast the proverbial cat. He is considered the showlest boxer since the days of fames J. Carbett, and his hitting power and period the New Haven roller pole champions is said to be great. Johnson stands the score a tie at the end of the secretist and period the New Haven roller pole champions six feet two arches. He, therefore, will tower over the Canadian, and in addition will have an advantage in reach Burns, however, always was a "mixer" from Pawtucket by a score of 6 to 2, and will fight in close playing for hody.

The game was fast all the way Syracuse, and wind to offset the handicage of the game was fast all the way Syracuse.



height and reach which Johnson possurses over him. Johnson began his
ring career in 1801, and has lost but
two fights—one to Marvin Hart in
twenty rounds, and the other to Joe
Jean-till and the care met was
Bob' Filtselmmons, when he smoth
ered in two rounds at Philadelphia.
This, however, was in 1807, when Firs
shumons was but a shadow of his former self as a fighter.
While up to the present time there
is nothing in the record of either
man that stamps him as anywhere like
Jeffries, Curbett or Fitzslinmons, or
even near-champions like Tom Sharkey
they doubtless will put up a great
battle defore the largest crowd that
ever witnessed a glove contest. height and reach which Johnson po

## BROCKTON TO-NIGHT

Barney Doherty and His Bunch, Ado Mansfield Included, to Do Battle at Rink.

#### BRIDGEPORT XMAS NIGHT

Change in Schedule Brings Teddy Bears Here in Evening-Locals at Bridgeport in Afternoon.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won	Lost	p.c.
New Britain	2.1	1.5	.583
Providence	18	1.5	545
Fall River	1.9	1.5	5.48
New Haven	20	17	.541
Pawtucket	20	17	.541
Bridgeport	1.8	16	529
Wordester	13	22	.371
Brockton	13	2.2	.881

The tailenders with Barney Doherty and Ado Mansfield will be the attracto 4, and already a large amount has quintet is now in possession of last 0,000 people will see the fight, 10,000 not be thought that the team is ut-As terly void of good players, and cap-Ado Manafield is aboue one of the

for the picture rights are being made in an appearance here this year, and he always gives trouble to "Fhio" Sutton at goal for the locals, "Barat Rushoutter's bay, Sydney, Australia, ney" Doherty is also the butt of the tests and fibes of the crowd and alist, the adherents of the fighting game the Brockton halfback has to be conof North America, Europe and Aus- sidered a very dangerous man when it comes to caging the ball At present but fifty-four points sep

Since James J. arate the league leaders and the hold-Jeffries retired and Burns announced era of the sixth position, the Park that he would defend the title against City team. This, undoubtedly, is one all comers barring colored men-John- of the closest and fastest races that son has camped on his trail, denying the polo fans have ever had a chapte Burns a right to draw the color line, to witness, and it is certainly a shame public opinion has sided with the big sport don't turn out at the rink and give Manager Hone some fine support.

The local team is putting up a fast exhibition and the quality of the play through and was witnessed by 1,500 is nothing but of the best, With fans. The lineup: Frank Warner and George Bone at rushes, Schiffer filling in as substitute, the rushline of the Boneyards b able to cope with any in the leaghe Sutton plays a fine game at goal and Griffith and Gardner occasionally put up a fast game. Teams will probably

,	take the floor this evening as follows:	
Y	New Haven. Brockton.	ľ
	Warner Jason First Rush.	3
	Bone Mercer	
	Griffith Manafield Center.	
	Gardner , Doherty Halfback,	1
1	Sutton Goal.	ŀ
	The empley when while recorder	

the league game this evening will be played by the Humphries and the West Sides, in other words, the league leaders and the tailenders. The Humphries have been putting up a star game all through the season, and Summary: New Haven 6, Conning-have not as yet been handed the sting ham 5; stops, Suiton 41, Sannon 45; of defeat. With Waner at first rush, Harris at Second and Morrissey at elven him in California, and eight days halfback they have a practically unbeatable quintet.

> The West Sides have been material ly strengthened of late, and with Brace and Bode on the rushline and Daniels at center they now have a quintet that will be undoubtedly running close to the top at the finish of ton 2

#### Bridgeport Christmas Night,

Instead of as previously announced to Bridgeport in the afternoon. This Haven, change will undoubtedly be relished by a large number of fans who would Bridgeport at Pawtucket, New Haven closely following on their Christmas Brockton.

The local team has a truly hard week ahead of it having five games scheduled. This evening the Brockton team will make its appearance, tomorrow night they wind up the game for the Bank Wreckers, on Thursday the Worcester crowd is in for a trimming despite their standing, and on at Pawtucket, Brockton at Fall River, Friday a split in the two games is all the fans can ask for On Saturday at New-Haven night the team finishes up by traveling to Pawtucket.

#### SATURDAY'S POLO RESULTS. Locals Wallop Pawtucket-Worcester

# Principals in Heavyweight Ring Fight to Take Place in Australia Dec. 26 Given Credit for the Winning few games, having come out the better



the purse will be \$20,000. Burns also will obtain moving picture rights worth many thousands of dollars, and in the event of his winning he has a series of theatrical engagements awaiting him which will swell his direct and indirect earnings from the fight possibly beyond the \$100,000 mark. Some experts on pugilism have gone so far as to say that Burns will make \$140,000 out of the contest if he win a He is the shrewdest business man that ever followed fighting as fession, for he not only knows how to advertise and make the most profitable terms in all his matches, but he saves his money.

	Warner
	First Rush.
	Bone Pierc
	Second Rush.
	Griffith
	Center,
ì	Gardner
	Halfback.
	Sutton Banno
U	Gont.
	First Period,
	Won by, Caged by. Time
	New Haven Warner 4:0
	Pawtucket Pierca 2:5
	Second Period.
	No score.

Third Period. New Haven ... Bone Pawtucket .... Cameron New Haven. Warner fouls, Cardner 2, Cameron, Wiley. Referee, Ostedetk, Timer, O'Brien,

Other Results. Bridgeport !

At Brockton-Fall River 7, Brock-At Worcester-Worcester 5, Provi-

#### GAMES THIS WEEK.

Monday-Worcester at Providence

Thesday Fall River at Worcester, not care to travel over to the rink so and New Britain, Providence at

Wednesday-Bridgeport at Worces-

Thursday-New Britain at Providonce, Worcester at New Haven,

at Pawincker

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 20 .- The

# NEW BRITAIN GOES

Bank-Wrecking Polo Team's Farewell Game at Home To-morrow Night.

#### NEW RINK NOT YET READY

As a Result New Bedford Team Will Have to Play on Road-Transfer Deplored Here.

25.58 make its forewell appearance in that Wreekers made "Ted" Lewis of the lng his living at athletics and notwith- ever, with comparatively poor material 3:00 town tomorrow night when it meets Park City team fade Saturday night standing such a handleap, full of life and landed the club in second place 3:48 the New Haven quintet in the final when it came to capturing rushes. The and enjoyment; and wished the beggar after a hard season's campaign. . :21 home game of the season. The official "Kid" took just twice as many as the might see him too. It was such an ob- new manager will sign players during transfer of the team according to the Teddy Bears' star. 4:24 papers now in possession of Manager Hanna will be made on Thursday, the 24th, but as the New Bedford rink is not yet ready, the team will have to play all of its scheduled home matches on the road.

The transfer of the Bank-Wrecking team at this stage of the game when At New Britain-New Britain 4, it is putting up one of the fastest mission, the fact nevertheless is to be up a great fight. deplored that the only team in the central part of the Connecticut state is to be transferred to a Massachusetta town, especially when its position is at The schedule of games for this the head of the league.

A peculiar feature of the change however, is that although changing its Pawtucket and Fall River, New Brit- home town a distance of a hundred ain at Bridgeport, Brockton at New miles or more there will be no change in the letters of the sweaters of the players the "N. B." standing for New Bedford as well as for New Britain. This change is but one of a series been dealing since the season started. crazy to get a howl in over him. The league started with ten clubs in the circuit; the public of Salem and Hartford however failed to support Friday Afternoon: Providence at their teams and as a result the two Fall River, Brockton at Pawtucket, forfeited their franchises. This was New Britain at Worcester, New Haven a hard blow to the Connecticut interat Bridgeport. Evening: Providence ests as the Capitol City team was right in the heart of the central section of New Britain at Worcester, Bridgeport the state. Manager Hanna after selling his New Britain franchise bought Saturday-Providence at Worcester, un the Bridgeport team and his actions Fall River at Brockton, New Haven with regard to the carrying on of the game in that city is anxiously awaited

by followers of the sport in this city. the the last meeting of the league Lawrence and Lynn were present and secure it for the great winter game. basketball team of the University of made requests for franchises. Behind With conditions right for the game, Rochester, which last year defeated these applications there evidently is Hartford is considered with Providence Pawtucket, R. L. Dev. 26 - With Yate and Cornell and won the New some meaning one that if the public in the best polo city in New England. the score a tie at the end of the sec- York intercollegiate athletic union the two Connecticut towns namely this This has been demonstrated in former and period the New Haven roller pole championship, has a 1,200 mile west- city and Bridgeport fall to support years, and the record attendance for team went into the game here Saturday night like a whirtwind and caged five goals in quick order, whening five goals in quick order, whening five goals in quick order, whening five goals in quick order. When the property of the property o their team to some other city.

## DRIVES FOR THE CAGE.

At last the time has come for the thrown balls, high batted balls, or New Britain team to leave Connecti- grounders, were all taken surely and Hartford club of the Connecticut to-morrow night and after that New perfect confidence in himself to per-Haven and Bridgeport will be left to form anything demanded of a baseball club of the New England league and National Pole league.

The New Redford polo followers can represent them in the league. The New Britain aggregation is a fast one and first place in the league race.

Harpin in goal put up a great ex-

hibition in the cage for the Teddy Bears Saturday night. But for his 64 stops the score of the game would undoubtedly have been much greater.

At last Worcester has relinquished games in the league is almost a pity. her hold to last position in the league. same, and all that goes with the ad- in the goal the team has been putting

> Meriden, Rockville and South Manchester of forming a semi-professional league. With a craving for pole like the fans in these towns have there certainly ought to be a league of some description maintained.

"Soxe" Lyons has not as yet made his appearance in a Providence uniwith which the league managers have form. The fans in Providence are just

"Jigger" Higgins is once more setting the polo world on fire by his playing. Maybe an operation would be beneficial to some of the other players. He made "Phil" Jason look like easy money Saturday night on "Phil's" own

Fans in Hartford look for a revival of the game there next season, when it may be possible to secure suitable playing quarters. The big armory in Elm street will be on the market next magnates representatives from Lowell. summer, and some polo enthusiast may

## ONE-ARMED WONDER

#### BASEBALL AT SAN DIEGO

count of Odd Things on the

Here's a greeting from the land o he orange and lemons, the palm and poinsettia, the cactus and sage brush. The land of balmy airs and snowless skys. Where fresh vegetables and fruits are brought to one's door every morning. Where the flowers are blooming and the birds are singing all the sunshine or fishing on the dock. clined casting a line from the long pler a few days ago, two small jew fishwhy they are so called I do not knowying on the wharf, the two weighed 115 pounds. But what impels me to write you just at this time, Isn't the delightful climate, the good things we have to eat, or the pleasures of fishing. But it is a baseball game, Last Saturday I saw an unique exhibition, one which I am sure would interest the or a brief moment, to the summer days of the ball and bat. The ball games seem to be mostly played here on the Sabbath day and as I haven't been long enough away from Puritan New England, but what I still have eft a slight degree of repugnance to attending such affairs on Sunday, have had no opportunity to see a game until day before yesterday. Taking my ocrat, in the blessed sunshine, with a motley throng from all parts of the states, with some Mexican thrown in not forgetting a few sailors from Unels Sam's torpedo fleet now in the harbor prepared to imagine myself back at Savin Rock for an hour or two. I awoke from my dream however, when I saw a one-armed man walk onto the field in a player's uniform. He seemed to be a member of the Los Angeles team, which was to play the San freak," I said, to eatch attention. But sat up and took notice when he began during the preliminary practice of the New York ...... two teams, to hit fly balls for the field-Holding both but and ball in his left hand, the right arm being off at the elbow, the ball was lightly tossed in the air and then, with a quick swing of the bat, the ball was hit and sent on New Brunswick .... 17 Its way. No great feat of course, but the ball was hit with such force that it went against the fence nearly every time, and once fairly over it. And the grounds were fully as large as those at Savin Rock. When the game commenc ed he took second base, a position which he fielded in fine shape. Long

have no kick as to the team that will and holding it fast, as soon as the hall turned them down. was caught in the left hand. For the last few days I have seen an intelligent | Bedford management and his terms will undoubtedly be a hot contender for looking young man, 22 or 23 years old, with one leg gone, sitting on the sidewalk, begging. I thought of him while have to handle a tail-end club. Dowd Duggan as first rush for the Bank watching this other young fellow earn- made a fine showing in Hartford, howject lesson in what hope and confidence the winter and report here about the and the determination to succeed, will first of next April. do for a person. All honor to George

Ely, the one-armed ball player,

Now Mr. Editor it would not have occurred to me to write you in this vein if it had not been for the report of the two games played Saturday and Sunday in the San Diego evening paper which I am mailing you. On Saturday the local team won, it was a good Admitting that the team will be the Since "Kid" sutherland was installed game all but one inning. But you will see by the report that yesterday the Los Angeles won out, by the close score of 1 to 0. It seems to be a question as to whether the "wonder" should have There is considerable talk among the been allowed to play at all, he having amateurs of Hartford, New Britain, been horrowed for the occasion. The fun comes in when you notice that he Is given chief credit for the local's defeat vesterday and that they are protesting the two games in consequence I heard not the slightest objection on Saturday to his playing, either by the San Diego players or the audience, though he appeared to be well known to both. The locals were much the heavier team and I was in no way surprised at their winning on Saturday But Sunday's game shows that its not always size and weight that win-al most-I wish that I had seen yester Sincerely yours, day's game. San Diego, Dec. 14, 1908.

#### THE YALE HALL'S CHALLENGE.

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closed, an increase of nearly 100 per cent, over the sipments for the season of 1907. Oxy Carbi Co., 17 Webster st.

## The Eastern league bowling guintet

BROOKLYN

Local Eastern League Quinter Out for Scalps of Johnny

Nelson's Men.

Nelson and his crowd of rollers "an

New York teams which are considered

In Newark the other night they com-

vitnessed a game in "Billy" Wein-

The following will in all probability

e the line-up of the team: Individual,

Johnson; two-men, John and Collett;

three-men, Collett, Johnosn and Hartley; five-men, Johnson, Collett, Hartley, Smith and Huber. The team is

one of the most formidable ones that

could be gotten p from this city, and

they will undoubtedly give the men on

to be well up in champlonship form.

of a Close Ball Game Out West.

#### pletely outclassed their opponents in the three and five-men events before one of the largest crowds that has ever

New Havener Writes Interesting Ac-

Fo the Editor of The Journal-Courier:

the other side of the Bridge a hard to keep them from making a clean sweep of everything. The local team has a very good chance in the five-men event and un loss some very conservative estimates through the winter months. Where one as to the outcome of the season's race dreams away the hours sitting out in go wrong the Elm City bowling quintet will capture the championship. In the two-men event also the local team has Watching the pelicans and divers doing a very good show as they are tied with the same, or if more strengously in- New York for third place; in the threeat Coronardo Beach for crokers and themselves. In truth the local aggreblue smelt. Speaking of fishing I may, gation is one that followers of the sport may well be proud of. The standing in the league follows: New Brunswick .... sporting editor and take the fans back Paterson ..... Three Men. Paterson ..... Elizabeth ...... 12 Newark ...... 14 neat on the bleechers, like a true dem. New Brunswick ..... 12 Elizabeth ...... New Haven ....... 16 New York ...... 18 New Brunswick ..... Individuals.

DOWD TO NEW BEDFORD.

Newark .......

New Haven

Paterson ..... 22

Elizabeth ..... 20

Manager of Hartford Club Last Year to Pilot New England League Team.

New Bedford, Mass., Dec. 19.- Thomas J. Dowd, the well-known baseball manager and player, who pfloted the Their last game will be played returned quickly. He seemed to have league last season, has accepted terms with the owners of the New Bedford uphold the honor of Connecticut in the player. One fly ball, batted over his will manage the team in 1909. Dowd head, he chased out into center field had offers from the owners of the Wiland caught while running with the ball mington club in the Tri-State league In catching he made use of his stump and the Binghampton and Albany clubs of an arm, by clapping it onto the ball of the New York State league, but

Dowd made a proposition to the New were accepted at once. He is expected to make a good leader here, but will

#### POLO TO-NIGHT. BROCKTON vs. NEW HAVEN. QUINNIPIAC RINK.

Clame Called 8:45. Tickets on Sale at Lauber's Cigar Store, 860 Chapel Street.

## MOTOR CAR DIRECTORY.

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icen reasonable.

TOWN OBSERVER

same time most disappointing returns

the local tax office has ever had of a

tax bill was that made by one of the

presented it a day or two later, handing it through the opening in the ofwiring. She offered the bill, but endered no money. The clerk waited

ware that it was her move and looked sweetly at space. So the clerk in-

"Well, what did you bring it in for, "Well, it says on the envelope, 'return in three days,' and as I was pass-

ing this way, I thought I would drop

On a late night train out of New York recently, among the passengers

was an elderly man bound for Boston. The train had reached Stamford, its first stop, one hour out of New

York. A trainman strove to awaken a man across from the elderly gentleman, thinking he wanted to get out there: a semi-conscious grunt, signi-

fying that he was not getting out at

Stamford satisfied the trainman. But

as he started to walk down the aisle

after loudly informing the other man

that it was Stamford, the Boston-

bound man grabbed his coat talls and

"Say, is this Boston?"

"Do you wish to pay this?" Sweetly the reply: "Oh, no."
"Are you the right person to whom

was addressed?

in and leave ft."

The woman was una-

new ones issued last week.

#### SHOP EARLY.

Early shopping is advisable during the remaining four days. We are not so crowded in the morning as in the afternoon and shopping is more comfortable

#### OPEN EVENINGS.

Beginning Monday evening we shall keep open until 10 o'clock each night un-



# ONLY FOUR DAYS MORE Let No Friend Be Forgotten

There are only four days more to do your Christmas shopping. This means that those who have not finished should be up and doing. Make the most of the days remaining---they will be busy ones, but extra salespeople will insure prompt and careful attention to every shopper.



#### SUGGESTIONS FOR MEN.

Neckwear, 25c. to 50c.

Suspenders, 25¢ to \$2.00. Initial Handkerchiefs, 13c. to 50¢. Hemmed Handkerchiefs, 13c. to 75c. Negligee Shirts, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Dress Shirts, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Slik Mufflers, \$1.00 to \$3.00. Silk Hose, \$1.50. Fancy Hose, 25c. to 50c Kid Gloves, \$1.50 to \$2.00. Fur-lined Gloves, \$4.00 to \$5.50. Flannelette Nightshirts, \$1.00 to \$1... Flannelette Palumas, \$1.00 to \$1.50. Arm Bands, 25c. Garters, 25e Umbrellas, \$1.00 to \$8.50. Smokers' Stands, \$2.00 to \$3.50. Den Mottoes and Pictures, 50¢. to \$2.00. Mission Den Furniture Pieces, \$2 50 to \$5.00. Sofa Cushions, \$1.50 to \$5.00. Lenther Table Covers, \$1.50 to \$7.50

Hat and Cost and Stein Racks, \$2.00 to 88 95 Scrap Baskets, Wood and Leather, \$3.50 to

Brass Book Racks, \$2.50 to \$3.50. Solid Mahogany Book Racks, \$2.00 each. Robe Blankets, \$2.25 to \$7.50. Pictures, 39c. 50c. \$1.00. Tie Holders, \$1.75 to \$5.00. Collar Bags. \$1.00 to \$1.69. Mission Clocks, \$1.50. Blotter and Calendar, 35c. Pillows for Den. \$1.50 to \$5.00 Telephone Lists, \$1.25 to \$2.00. Tobacco Peuches, 50¢. Coat Hungers, \$1.25. Laundry Lists, \$1.00 Address Books, \$1.00 to \$2.25. Shoe Boxes, \$3.00 Bill Folds, 50 to \$3.50 Collar Pouches, 50c, to \$2.50 Change Purses, 50c, to \$1.50 Milliary Brushes, .3.00 to \$7 50. Dressing Cases, \$1.00 to \$10.00. Cuff Cases, \$1.50. Scarf Pins, 50¢. to \$5.00.

#### FOR GIRLS

Stockings, 25c to 50c. Knl: Gloves, 25c. to 50c Kid Gloves, 50c. to \$1.50 Handkerchiefs, 5c. to \$3.00. Hat Pins. 10c. to \$1.00. Initial Belt Pins, 50c. Belt Buckles, 25c to \$3 50. Brooches, 25¢, to \$3.50 Bracelets, \$3.50 to \$6.50. Neck Chains, \$1.00 to \$2.50. Cuff Pins, 25¢ to \$1.00. Jewel Cases, 25c to \$3.00. Lockets, \$1.00 to \$2.50. Purses, 25c. to \$1.00. Pocket Books, 25¢ to \$1.00 Hand Bags, 50¢, to \$1.00. Needle Books, 10c. to 50c Silver Thimbles, 25c. to 50c. Pocket Books, 25c. to \$1.00. Purses, 25¢, to \$1.00. Hand Bags, 25¢ to \$2.50. Manicuring Sets, 10c to \$2.50. Umbrellas, 80e to \$2.50 Underwear, 25c, to \$1.25 Silk Scarfs, \$1.00 to \$5.00. Coat Sets. 50¢ to \$2.25 Fur Sets. \$1.75 to \$8.50 Wool Dresses. \$2.25 to \$18.50 Silk Raincoats, \$10.00. Teddy Bear Kimonas, \$2.50 and \$3.00. Winter Coats, \$5.00 to \$18.50.

## Down Go the Prices On All Fur Neckpieces and Muffs

Right in the nick of time-Just when you want to buy-and just when cold, snappy weather is here.

The unusually mild weather this winter so far, has caught us with a big stock of choice Furs-therefore it is No choice of ours the FURS MUST BE SOLD.

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GREY SQUIRREL Collars, Ties, Scarfs and Muffs, SABLE AND ISABELLA MARTIN Scarfs and Muffs.

Misses' and Children's FUR SETS in all fashionable furs. YOU CAN DEDUCT 1-4 OFF THE PRICE. The warm season and big stock is reason for this unusual offer,

Sale Begins Monday Morning.

#### A RARE AND UNIQUE CHRISTMAS GIFT

## AN ORIENTAL RUG

What could you find as a gift more unique and rare than an Oriental Rug. It is something that would prove most acceptable and make a handsome and elaborate Christmas present for either lady or gentleman.

Here is a special offer in Silk Anitolian Rugs for the remaining four days before Christmas.

One bale of very pretty Anitolian Silk Prayer Rugs, most

beautiful in coloring and design, imported to retail for \$29.00, special price this week \$17.00.

Other rugs in all sizes and styles at special reduced prices. Rug Department, Third Floor.

#### SUGGESTIONS WOMEN.

Fur Sets, \$5.00 to \$100.50 Coat Sweaters, \$3.50 to \$9.50. White Knit Shawls, \$1.00 to \$5.00. Shoulder Shawls, \$1.00 to \$1.50. White Waists, \$1.25 to \$9.50. Raincoats, \$15.00 to \$25.00; Bath Robes, \$3.50 to \$7.75. Kimona Sacques, \$1.95 to \$5.00. Silk Kimonas, \$4.75 to \$15.50. Bilk Petticonts, \$3.95 to \$18.50. Evening Capes, \$19.50 to \$28.50. Bilk Moreen Petticonts, \$4.95. Cotton Moreen Petticoats, \$1.25. Quilted Vests, \$2.95 and \$3.95. Quilted Jackets, \$5.00 and \$7.75. Pin Cushions, 10¢ to \$1.00. Ribbon Holls, \$1.00 to \$1.25. Vanity Bags, 50¢, 79¢, 83¢. Desk Pads, \$1.50 to \$3.50. Veil cases, 50¢, to \$1.75. Sewing Chatelaines, \$1.25 to \$1.50. Handkerchief Cases, #2 25. Pin Trays, 50c., 8ac., 89c., \$1.00. Memo. Pads, 35c., 42c. Ploture Frames, 50¢. to \$1.75. Jewel Bags, \$1.25 to \$1.75. Waste Baskets, 50¢, to \$1.00. Hampers, \$2.25 to \$3.50. Sewing Stands, \$1.50 to \$3.00. Utility Boxes, \$2.00 to \$12.00. Comb Sets, \$1.00 to \$7.50. Stationery, 25¢ to \$5.98. Book Racks, 75¢ to \$3.50. Calendars, 25¢. to \$1.00. Mirrors, 25¢. to \$12.50. Combination Corset Cover and Skirts, \$1.75

Flannelette Nightgowns, 50¢. to \$2.25 Cornet Accessories, 25c. to 50c. Figunelette Skirts, 50c. to 89c Fancy Corset Covers, 50¢, to \$2.75. Shirt Waist Ruffles, 25e to 50e Hand made Lingerie, \$3.00 to \$5.00. Fancy Aprons, 25¢. to \$2.25. Malda Caps, 10¢. to 33¢. Long and Short White Skirts, 50¢, to \$8.50. Bust Forms, 50¢. Brassieres, 50¢. to \$1.00. Corsets, \$1.00 to \$6.00. Hammered Brass Ware Places, 23¢, to \$8.50. Pabourettes and Stands, 25¢, to \$3.00. Bamboo Tables, 50¢. to \$3.95. Artistic Mission Furniture, Pieces, 50¢. to

Sofa Pillows, 39¢ to \$5.00 Brass Book Racks, \$2.50 to \$3.50. Sewing Enbles, \$2.75 to \$5.75. Bamboo Corner Chairs, \$1.25 to \$2.50. Mission Chimes, \$3.50. Silk Hosiery, \$1.00 to \$3.50. Embroidered Linie Hosiery, 50¢ to \$1.25. to \$4.00. Silk and Lisle Vests, 50¢. Jewel Cases, 25¢. to \$8.50. Handkerchief Boxes, 50¢, to \$8.50. Glove Boxes, 75¢, to \$8.50 Manteuring Sets, \$1.25 to \$13.50 Dressing Cases, \$2.98 to \$13.50. Perfumes, 25¢, to \$1.50. Waist Patterns, 50¢ to \$2.50 Dress Patterns, \$1.25 to \$5.00. Imbrellas, \$1.00 to \$10.00. Robe Blankets, \$2.25 to \$7.50 Wool Blankets, \$2.50 to \$14.50 Comfortables, \$1.50 to \$8.25. Towels, 25¢. to \$1.98. Tray Cloths, 25¢ to \$1.98 Bureau Scarfs, 55¢, to \$6.50 Sideboard Scarfs. 55¢, to \$8.50. Doylies, \$2.00 to \$6.50. Table Cloths, \$2.50 to \$15.00. Tea Cloths, \$1.00 to \$6.50. Neckwear, 25¢, to \$7 50. Silk Scarfs, \$1.00 to \$6.50. Vells in Boxes, \$1.00 to \$3.50. Coat Sets, 50¢. to \$2.50. Neck Ruffs, \$1.00 to \$8.50. Hose Supporters, 25¢ to \$1.50

At the local depot the other night a homeward bound student stepped ente one of the scales, apparently wishing to find out his weight for a comparis with his avordupois after drowning the Christmas dinner at home. The weighplays a tune and shoves out a cord with your weight printed thereon, all for one cent. So the student placed his penny in the slot and awaited the result-it came! The band concealed in the vitals of the machine struck up & lively air and a ticket came out, stamped "143 pounds." Then came an other, stamped a trifle over 168, then another and another, then a verita stream of tickets, showing that the boys' weight was rapidly increasing from 142 up to 162, when he jumped off the scales for fear his apparently in-creasing weight should burst his clothes, and left some fifty weight tickets scattered on the floor.

A thrilling scene was withe lower Chapel street recently and for a while it looked as though there might be a dismissal on the police force. On a corner stood a wild looking man, roughly dressed, who accest-ed several passersby. These glanced at him, shook their heads and passed rapidly on. Several girls were quite terrified by his actions and ran from him. A neighbor was about to go out and investigate the affair when he saw a policeman come along. The officer went up to the man, spoke to him, and of all things to do, put him on a trolley car. Incensed at such connivance, the neighbor telephoned the sergeant of the incident, and the next day the officer called and explained that the wild looking villain was a Hungarian, who could speak no English, trying to inquire the way officer put him on the car and directed the conductor where to let him off.

Three men were talking recently of the graft by the officials of a certain Connecticut town. "You don't think-would steal any-

thing? "Not if it was nailed down," replied me of his companions.

"Unless," put in the third, "he could pull out the nails, in which case he would also sell the nails."

The trouble between Holland and Venezuela was being discussed. Opinons of all sorts had been advanced when a humorist in the party relieved imself of the following remark: "Holland seems to be giving Castro's ountry 'the hook,' all right."

"Yes," said another, with the title of a recent play in mind, "hook of Roi-

All cid railread men will tell you that there are ghosts—"ghosts of the rail"—people who have been killed, old trainmen who come back to their former posts, and the like. If you are skeptical read on. The other day a switch engine stood in the yard south of the Water street bridge. The crew were at the switchhouse and had been there for a long time. Not a soul was near the engine, nor had there been for several muttes. Buddenly—ohuf! it coughed, and began to move; quicker and faster went the piston, pursuit was left behind, and the engine rolled smoothly along through the cut. Visions of wrecks, or at best a derailed and smasshed engine filled the minds of the crew. But no! The ghost had a sure hand on the throttle, and as he came into the Cedar Hill yards, gradually the wheels slowed down and the machine came to an easy stop. Officials of the road would say that the throttle was not entirely closed, and the steam pressure forced it open; but oul engineers will tell you other tales of ghosts.

On Saturday a young man went to the local postofice to mail a letter to "the only girl," who lives in a distant city. It was a very nice gift and had cost him something more than a week's salary, so he was doubly anxious to have it reach its destination safely. Arrived at the office he had the package weighted, and the proper stamps affixed, then he stopped to consider. What could he do to insure the safe delivery of the prescious package? Twice he paced the length of the corridor, then resignedly consigned the sift to the package slot. Arrived at home, his mother said.

"Did you mail the package to "Yes."

Did you have it registered?" Let us draw a veil over the young man's remarks as to his own intelli-

LEITER LEADS FIRE FIGHTERS. Duquoin, His., Dec. 20.-The fire in Joseph Leiter's coal mines at Zeigler has grown more serious during the past 45 hours. The flames are almost beyond control and much damage has been done. Mr. Leiter arived in Zeigler by special train today to direct the fight on the blaze.

B. AND O. TO ORDER RAILS. Baltimore, Md., Dec. 20. The engi-

neering department of the Baltimore & Onio rallroad has completed estimates t the number of tons of steel rails required for next year, setting the figures at between 50,000 and 60,000 tons two-thirds to three-quarters of which will be bessemer. The estimates are now before President Murray preliminary to the placing of contracts.

## WITH THE BUWLERS

they start splitting the pins at Brook- son broke their clean states during last lyn this afternoon and evening. It's week, and George Haller moved into easy money that New Haven comes third place in the standing. Billy out with the rubber at least if not Helns is also right up in front and has three games in the five-men event.

New Brunswick rolls at Trenton and One of the surprises of the tournsthe former rollers expect to make a ment so far this season is the excellent clean sweep of everything.

found at the Malley building and will score honors. not be accepted after noon on Wednes-

will be held Wednesday afternoon at close on February 12. Entry blanks 2:30 at the Academy alleys and very and all information can be secured important business will come up for from Secretary A. L. Lantry, Keystone

will have but little difficulty in dis- York city. posing of the "Sleeping Glants" of the State league.

toss up between New Haven and Hartford. Both teams roll away from home and meet teams that are well down like the toward the bottom.

Jimmy Smith, still have unbroken records in the Greater New York individual championship contest for the Eagle Watch those Eastern leaguers when medal. Glen Riddell and Johnny Nelbeen rolling consistently.

showing at Al Schwebke, who has apparently goten back into his old form. To-morrow is the last day for the Leo R. Johns has been shooting as in bowlers who intend to enter the and out game, but is ranked in the Journal-Courier individual champion- first nine. His record last week of 225 ship tornament to pay up sheir en- for eight games against Koster is the trance fees. Entrances should be paid bet work done so far. Johnny Nelson, H. Powell who may be with a total of 269, carries off high

Entries for the American bowling congress tournament to be held in The meeting of the tournament board Pitteburg February 27 to March 20. building, Pittsburg, Pa

At Bridgeport to-morrow night the May 3 is the date for the closing of local State leaguers will have to roll entries for the N. B. A. tourney in their "heads off" to maintain the tie Manhattan. Entry blanks can be sewith Hartford for first piece. The cured from Secretary M. C. Wyman. Capitol City team goes to Bilstol and 104th street and Columbus avenue, New

A GOOD THING.

In the Nutmeg league it will be a cost up between New Haven and Hartord. Both teams roll away from home and meet teams that are well down

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a superior combination of healing ingredients, which act directly upor the affected parts, remove mucus accumulations and relieve soreness. Jsed promptly for coughs and colds it checks their advance and affords

A Speedy Cure

Sold by Druggists Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute skuil, after which he cut her threat. After killing his wile and Viola, he went to the barn, washed the blood from the hammer, and returned it to its accustomed place in the woodshed, and then waited for his son, Andrew, who

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Zet for money, which sits refused to give him. He left the room, going to a woodshed where he secured a lweive-peaned hammer, and returning to the bedrom struck his wife repeatedly over the bedrom struck his wife repeatedly over the head and then struck his grand-daughter on the head, crushing her

For Coughs

A simple remedy is safest and best. Dry cough, spasmodic cough, hacking cough that raises philegm, are effectively controlled by

Hale's Honey

I be a list felture. A deeperate struggle through the lower towns of the ball more room. In which the son managed to wreet the ball manner from his faither. A deeperate struggle through the lower towns of the louise ensued, in which the son managed to wreet the ball the son managed to wreet the ball the son mission will read a paper at the meeting of the hosorical society on "Eli mission will read a paper at the meeting of the hosorical society on "Eli mission will read a paper at the meeting of the hosorical society on "Eli mission will read a paper at the meeting of the hosorical society on "Eli mission will read a paper at the meeting of the hosorical society on "Eli mission will read a paper at the meeting of the hosorical society on "Eli mission will read a paper at the meeting of the hosorical society on "Eli mission will read a paper at the meeting of the hosorical society on "Eli mission will read a paper at the meeting of the hosorical society on "Eli mission will read a paper at the meeting of the hosorical society on "Eli mission will read a paper at the meeting of the hosorical society on "Eli mission will read a paper at the meeting of the hosorical society on "Eli mission will read a paper at the meeting of the hosorical society on "Eli mission will read a paper at the meeting of the hosorical society on "Eli mission will read a paper at the meeting of the hosorical society on "Eli mission will read a paper at the meeting of the hosorical society on "Eli white plants and society on "Eli miss

FLEET SAILS ON

Begins Longest Leg of World Cruise-Bound for Sucz.

Washington, Dec. 20 - Rear Admiral Charles L. Sperry, commanding the destroyed by fire carry to-day, caus-Attentic battleship fleet has cabled the ling a loss of \$50,000. Four illustype navy department that the fleet depart- machines were destroyed. The press ed today from Colombo, Ceylon, for was saved. Suez. The message was in cipher and very brief.

The fleet has begun the longest single. Bears the eg of its world cruise through the in- | Eignature dian Ocean and the Red seas.

#### BRIEF MENTION.

High water to-day at 8.56 p. m.

mission will read a paper at the meet-

ance is expected. Dr. J. E. Stetson RESPECTING

and every hour to 12:30 a. m. Sunday, first car, 8:30 a. m.

NEWSPAPER PLANT DESTROYED. St. Albans, Vt., Dec. 26.-The newspaper and job printing plant of the St. Albans Messenger was completely

CASTORIA. Chat H. Fletchire

PROSECUTION OF PULITZER. Baltimore, Md., Dec. 20.-In an interview at his home in this city tonight. Attorney Bonaparte, speaking of the suit which the president has urged against Joseph Pulitzer, of the ghosts. New York World, said that it is still under consideration and no definite line of action has yet been agreed up-

SEE AD. PAGE 9.

# CHRISTMAS

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Monday, December 21, 1908.

Reviews of the latest new books will be found on page 13 this morning.

#### A GREATER NEW HAVEN.

The preliminary steps have been ta-

cerned, in their desire to have their brotherhood with a faint interest cal question. Those living beyond the business office of the Journal-Courier. have no need for the improvements and conveniences which are essential to their fellow townsmen, who are

of New Haven in mind, and not from will be of use to him now. a fearful standpoint. We hone the public back of it.

#### INTERESTING STATISTICS.

The statistics which the secretary of state's office has compiled with regard to the membership of the incoming general assembly are interesting. They are especially so in view of the more or less general investigation which has ing to what an extent the states of the Union, or at least many of them, are no longer governed by their natives but are governed by foreign born resi-

members of the incoming house of representatives, one hundred and ninety-nine are natives of the state thirty represent the towns in which they were born. As the Courant puts it graphically: "In round numbers a half of the house sit there for their native towns and four-fifths for their native state." Forty-two of the memhers were born in other states and ate shows about the same proportion as the house in these particulars. This looks like a case of cabinet-senate Twenty-seven senators are state born. six were born in other states and three

more farmers than are represented in any other class. In other words the famous farmers' alliance will exert as usual a large influence.

These general figures on the whole are calculated to gratify local pride for they tell a different story of the interest of Connecticut born people in Connecticut than can be told of the people of most of the states in the country. If the principle involved holds good for the future there will yet be much to be said for connecticut

#### USE THE STAMPS THIS WEIGH,

plan to end the sale and use of the Poul Barnett ..... tity Editor pleasing novelties of the 1909 holiday season, with this week. After Christ-Journal-Courier regularly and on time mas the whole significance of them be on sale. For this reason it is to be hoped that every one will take a hand in this highly commendable way to Stands, Corner 38th Street and Broad. gather funds from the multitudes while

Certainly if New Haven has used over eighty thousand of these stamps during the holiday period previous to the week of Christmas, it ought to use another eighty thousand of them durthe larger majority of the gifts sent and Whitneyville. The proper appeal and bills with a stamp on each of

town cut up, they are facing a practi- The stamps are on sale in the mile and half limit, and who are chief- We will be pleased to accommodate

#### SECRETARY KNOX.

now residents this side of the line of Mr. Taft is showing his excellent judgment in his selection of those who There are some two or three thous- will be his most intimate advisers, durand people included in the territory ing his term of office, as members of which it is proposed to annex, and his cabinet. There are, of course, two they are for the greater part people great and necessary qualifications for who work in New Haven factories, cabinet members. The first is ability The rest cater to the local needs of of a very superior sort, and the second their neighbors. They want for their is congeniality. The need of the latter homes and their families the protect may not be perfectly apparent upon have and the stimulus which a munic- true that no cabinet can be at its best protection which the his aldes with due deliberation and is town of Hamden as a town gives announcing each appointment as it is They are not attracted to a borough made. He certainly has not made any

under the circumstances promises. In Mr. Knox the incoming President but a doubtful experiment will have a secretary of state with an necessarily ending in annexation with admirable record behind him. The New Haven. They are asking for a country has faith in Mr. Knox. It be The annexation of this territory fact that Mr. Knox is not unfamiliar would immediately add to the re- with the duties of a cabinet officer, sources of the city. An immense having been a member of President ing the water company's plant and Mr. Griggs as attorney general, will be manufacturing plants, a great help to him. In the McKinley would be brought into the local tax cabinet he was instrumental in directlist, and would at once become an aid ing the government's suit against the and police protection for people who which stands today as the most imare already physically a part of the portant case which the government has city. The whole question should be thus far won against the monopolies threshed out from a large and broad under the provisions of the Sherman point of view, with the splendid future law. The knowledge he gained then

city government will be found offi- most important matters which will cially supporting the movement, when have to be considered by the new adthe general assembly meets, with the ministration will be the long-standing problem of the Panama canal. How President. It was Mr. Knox, who as country, and, if any man is, he ought ters which have been keeping the editors, the President, and congress at fever heat during the past fortnight.

> The office of secretary of state has a high-standard, of which the country may well feel justly proud, Mr. Knox exceptional ability-among them Mr. their record in that office it will be all that the American people can ask. It is pleasing to note with what unanimity the country has endorsed Mr. Taft's selection. Says the New will make Mr. Knox's place good as

Mr. Knox will make Mr. Root's good,"

the house and four in the senate. There | empowering the judges to give habitu- | suspected a all along.

## A Christmas Hint.

Don't Forget The Charity Institutions

Y all means get some gifts for the members of your family, but while you are doing that slip a crisp bill into an envelope and mail it to some of those institutions that care for the sick children and the old people who have no homes. The financial panic has made this a hard year, the most difficult and trying in the history of many of these charities. Business conditions seemed to be such as to justify a great many people in decreasing their expenses, and unfortunately, the majority began this economy with their charities. Isn't that a thoughtless or selfish man who, under such circumstances, allows his personal expenses to remain the same and economizes in his gifts to the poor? It is always true that there is more suffering during a financial panic than at any other time. In a certain city noted for its wealth and philanthropy the gifts to charity have been reduced 70 per cent. during this year. After all, we shall all enjoy Christmas much in proportion as we give to those who are in need of help.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

how long he is to be deprived of his benefited as each should be. This British mind, so far as the habitual

Warden Garvin of the Connecticut state prison is an expert in matters. affecting the criminal phases of huas a scientific method of freating disfollow his own will in the selection of the indeterminate sentence in full.

We may sit up and blink our eyes at the enormous profit which ran into the the great football day, or for the unbad accident might wipe out the revenue of a whole decade of net football revenues of this sort. Everything is not pure profit in the railroad business

Wilbur Wright has again come into the senate. the foreground at LeMans, making two phenomenal flights which will insure for him a valuable and honorable prize America is proud of the Wrights and they be killed the cause of aeronautics in America would suffer a big set-

ing is growing here that President in the majority in both THE INDETERMINATE SENTENCE. Castro left South America not be-The number of farmers in the One of the acaievements of the cause of liness, but to escape the legislation is suprisingly British parliament, which has just ad- political turmoil, and that he has no small. There are only eighty-eight in journed, was the passage of an aut intention of returning." We had half

#### "KICK COLUMN."

(Under the above heading the Jour-nal-Courier will be pleased to publish such letters as its readers may destre to write it. Address your letter to "The Editor of the Rick Column, Jour-nal-Courier, New Haven, Conn." Write briefly and to the point, and nilways send your right name and address, without which no letter can be pub-lished.)

The Danger of Snowballs. the Editor of the Kick Column

The season of the snow ball is ap prouching. Let me suggest that the poneasons, when crowds of roughs have gathered on the streets ready to pelt whoever might approach with lead mis-

at present, to find a rubber tired vehicle without a light after nightfall, I is also infinite danger to such children as persist in hitching their sleds or the back of wagons for a ride. This practice prevails every winter, especially in the Orange street section of vantage there is in not knowing for danger their lives more than they ever realize by so doing. I hope they will

New Haven, Dec. 15, 1903.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES.

On His Neck.

(Hartford Times.) Grover Cleveland used to have congress on his hands. elt has congress on his neck,

Dingusted.

(Ansonia Sentinel.) cent citizens are disgusted.

(Springfield Republican.)

Kipling has come out against woman suffrage. It was to be expected. He once wrote, "For a woman is only a

The Simplified Spelling. (Bridgeport Post.)

The era of simplified spelling at the White House will soon be over. This will furnish an excuse for the Waterbury Republican to return to the good old days when a man could read its interesting columns without swearing at what has appeared to be intolerable typographical errors.

Attorney Heney of San Francisco will conduct further prosecutions, and Post-master Morgan of New York is back forgan of New York is back Assassins do not always as

(Boston Transcript.)

The Railroad Football Day. (Ansonia Sentinel.) When the public can be carried by When the public can be carried by the wholesale to an entertainment of this kind, arriving on time and returning home promptly and in comfort, without accident, it must acknowledge that the company is giving a tolerably good service. In the handling of all that mob, on football day, not an accident of any kind occurred on the company's lines.

As to the Outcome.

(Norwich Bulletin.) Bulletin would not question the notive of those who are proceeding to how that Governor-Elect George I. show that Governor-Elect George L. Lilley is guilty of corrupt practices, and it does not hesitate to say that if the governor-elect can be proven to be as had as they have been alleging that he is for the past four months that it will eventually applied their work, even though it must do so at its own cost and mortification.

As to the Brownsville Affair,

(Boston Herald.) (Boston Herald.)

The public, little concerned in the cause of justice for the negro troops in the first place, and influenced by prejudice which has been incited against the senstorial champion of these soldiers, may not be inclined to consider the case on its merits. But if prejudice is laid aside, and if justice is recognized, the president's latest witness, Conyers, and Lawson, the detective, are likely to be effective witnesses for the defence when the matter comes up in lefence when the matter comes up in

> The Retiring Governor. (Connectiont Citizen.)

We give room on our cover page for the picture of Hon, R. S. Woodruff, our retiring governor, because the general feeling is that he has stood for the right sort of things during his admin-istration. It is not a partisan tribute, for men of all parties believe in his thorough integrity, and praise his inde-pendent and progressive spirit. In many of his addresses he has spoken very samestly for a higher type of many of his addresses he has spoken very earnestly for a higher type of citizenship and a deeper realization of its responsibilities—and his words have been an uplift to hundreds who have heard them. If our state could follow his suggestions, it would mean an advance in many directions.

An All-World Eleven. (Hartford Times.)

Many writers are exercising their Left end-Deerslayer.... Left tackle-Adam Bede

Right tackle—The Virginian... Wistar Right end—Harry Yorke... Bret Harte Quarterback—D'Artagnan... Dumas Right halfback—Othelio (capt.).....

Left halfback—Orlando Shakespeare Fullback—Coy Yalo The above list combines strength and weight in the center, strength and activity in the tackles and guards, speed in the ends, and plunging and kicking qualities in the back field, in a way not to be equaled by any of this year's elevers. Some trouble might arise if the Virginian and Coy should refuse to play with Othello on the ground that he is a negro, but it is likely, as he is unclearly a Moor. Should they do so, Charley O'Malley of Lever and bandle Dinmont of Scott would be on do so, Charley O'Malley of Lever and Dandie Dinmont of Scott would be on hand to take their places, and the loss of efficiency would be slight. One great point about the above eleven is that none of them are ever hurt. For substitute quarter we should name James Stewart of Stevenson or Athos of Dumas.

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Oust a pall of sadness.
Treat despair with food and air,
And lift it into gladness.

Buy me! Buy me! I'm your friend,
Help me win my battle!
Help me bring a scourge to end,
Men are more than cattle!
Help me help the suffering!
I'm their supplication
Skill that's brotherly shall bring
Healing to the nation.
—Boston Herali

-Boston Herald.

CHRISTMAS TOUCHES.

Who'll Take This Advice! (Eric Dispatch.)

you feel unable to buy a Christ-present for a friend; if your pockthat present for a richal, a your etbook really won't afford it, pass it up this year. It is the height of fully to rob yourself to please another and especially so at Christmas time, when it is the spirit that counts and not the intrinsic worth of the gift.

Christman Don'ts.

(Springfield Republican.) It occurs to the Boston Globe to pro-fer this advice: Don't go into debt for Christmas. This is good so far as goes, but there are other points work making. Iso not let the giving of preents become so diffuse as to rendo.

Christmas time the occasion for a much worry that nervous breakdown are involved. In other words, let temperance prevail in our gift-making enterprises. Also do your shopping early

> Artificial Trees. (Middletown Sun.)

The Christmas trees will have to be made of something artificial if the made of something artificial if the scarcity of greens continues to make the hunt for them more difficult. Or else some action will have to be taken the city. These young innocents en- to see that the greens are protected for

SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

Muslin is being manufactured from the fiber of the banana tree.

Prussic acid poisons every living thing, plans as well as animals.

Every time a gasoline motor "misses fire" a charge of gas has been wasted.

A hedge trimmer, operated on the principle of a barber's clippers, has seen patented by a resident of Oregon,

The Cambridge experimental farm has begun an investigation of the inheritance of horns and face color in sheep.

According to the federal bureau of animal industry, 314 per cent, of the cattle of the United States has been afflicted with tuberculosis.

READY FOR CHRISTMAS



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FOR CHRISTMAS WEEK.

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"She's been warned against him and he against her."
"Is that so. When are they to be married."—Exchange.

Visitor-That elevated of yours is a stuck-up road. Hubbite-Ha! You refer to its be- Or dressing gowns, if you please to ing built upon pillars.
Visitor—No: to the way it is always telling people about its connections.—

"She certainly is a woman of tact,"
"Tact is no name for it. She is a great
diplomat. Why, she can have two birthdays a year for the purpose of gathering in presents and in the meantime
not grow a day older."—Nashville

Wifey (in a hurry)-Oh, bother! Pins get away in the most mysterious man-

Hub—My dear, one has to be sharp to match a pin. The reason they get away is because they are pointed one way and headed another.—Exchange.

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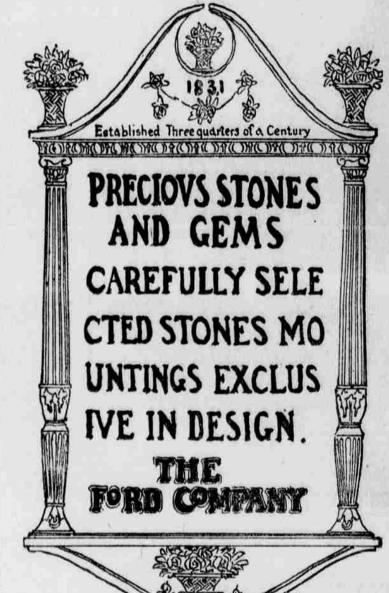
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## OBITUARY NOTES

The death occurred yesterday afteron after an eight days' illness of annie T., wife of Daniel Enright. The meral will take place from 122 Saltislall avenue, to-morrow morning, at 30 o'clock, with a requiem high

Andrew Laudano.

The funeral of Andrew Laudano, theer McKeen, was held at St. Michol's church, yesterday and was very ergely attended. There were many enutiful floral offerings. Interment as in St. Lawrence cemetery. De uch had charge of the arrange-

George Edward White.

Funeral services for the late George ly Saturday, in the 64th year of his e son of the late Henry White of

Christian Henze.

Christian Henze, who died Friday tes, was one of the oldest German esidents of New Haven. He came to ew Haven in 1857, starting in busi-95, and became a very active memhis wife, 18 years ago, he confined mself to his lausiness and seldem left, and two brothers. The two brothers He was a member of Ger- are also well known here. They are ianla lodge, I. O. O. F., and Con- Malcome and Charles Danforth. The eticut Rock lodge, R, and A. M. The latter was graduated from the Yale neral will be held at his late home. Sheffield Scientific school in the class 2:20 o'clock. He was 75 years of e. He leaves one son. Ernest; a aughter, Emma, and one brother, barles F. Henze of Cox & Henze,

Sarah Fenn Bryan.

The funeral of Sarah Fenn, wife of toorgo H. Bryan, who died at her inteome, Saturday, from pneumonia, will held from her late residence, 220. irst avenue. West Haven, Tuesday burial was in the Grove street come-Afternoon at 2:30 o'clock,

John Hogg.

The funeral of John Hogg, who died riday, was held from the house at 30 o'clock, yesterday aftermoon, with service at St. Patrick's church at 2

Harold Danforth.

Word has been received in this city Kelly and James Daniels. Interment f the death of Harold Bond Danforth was in St. Bernard's cemetery, East Orange, N. J., last Wednesday he deceased was a well known and uch respected local boy, who left his city several days ago owing to H Since leaving this city Mr. Danforth \$25,000 Wanted for Educaas spent a great deal of his time is te mountains of New York state. here he has been some of the time gauged in the hotel business. He

#### DEATHS.

308, Christian Henze, aged 75 years, north services will be held at his 1308, Christian Henry and the historical services will be need at his late residence, 140 Columbus avenue. This afternoon at 230 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend, 621

WHITE George Edward White in New York city, on December 13, in the 64th year of his age, son of the late Henry White of New Haven. timeral services chapel, Grove Street curacy in shooting for gonis. The local cemetery, New Haven, Tuesday, December 22 at 2 p. m. d21 21

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 destre to be known as considerate in our charges, and especially thoughtful of the many cares and responsibilities which we must necessarily assume on such occasions.

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five last evening in town hall. Epson.

terfally to the team. Parks, who play-

passing game and also as regards ac-

son, forwards, Parks, center; Cowles

and Kane, guards. The visiting five

schools. However, it is absolutely necessary and nothing remains but to ap-

The whist of the Masonic club was held Friday night and the evering was very enjoyable spent. The game was so closely contested that it was necessary for three to play off for first honors. Mrs. E. G. Lewis and Benjamin Showman finally managed to take the honors.

John Hapko was in court yesterday morning charged with assault upon John Folchik.

George Dunn returned has evening from his studies at the Baltimore Medi-cal college.

Elaborate Christmas music was sung in all the churches to-day.

Tuesday nigh the A. O. H. card team will play the Knights of Columbus team in the seven up tournament.

The fire commissioners met on Fri-day evening to clear up the business before January 1. A large number of bills were received and ordered paid.

Miss Florence Fauning, who has been disting friends in town, returned to per home in Meriden yesterday.

AT ART SCHOOL, 325.

An attendance of 325 was recorded at

the Yale School of Pine Arts and the

Peabody Museum yesterday afternoon

PERAMBULATORS.

at the open session for the public.

is made of



held yesterday during the noon hour, were in character guile different from those of former years. Believing that giving is the very spirit of Christmas, and with a desire to emphasize the truths for which Christmas stands the members of the school intered into the plan in the most enthusiastic manner, and the responses for exceeded the expectations of the leaders.

The school room had been tastily decorated, and, following the morning service nearly 350 members of the school with a large number of visitors, listened with much interest to a program of singing by the school and primary department, a male quartet, and a double quartet and recitations by the little folks.

The gifts were then presented by classes, each class sending its contribution to the platform as the teacher announced what the gift was, and where it was to go. And everybody had a share in this labor of love, from the tot of six years to the faithfulfriend of seventy. The gifts consisted of two dozen pairs of children's mittens and stockings, three comfortables, twenty-five books, two dozen dressed dolls, a dozen Christmas dinners, wearing apparel, nearly seventy-five books, two dozen dressed dolls, a dozen Christmas dinners, wearing apparel, nearly seventy-five books, two dozen dressed dolls, a dozen Christmas dinners, wearing apparel, nearly seventy-five books it wo dozen dressed dolls, a dozen Christmas dinners, wearing apparel, nearly seventy-five books it wo dozen dressed dolls, a dozen Christmas dinners, wearing apparel, nearly seventy-five books it wo dozen dressed dolls, a dozen Christmas dinners, wearing apparel, nearly seventy-five books it wo dozen dressed dolls, a fore children's mittens and fruit, and toys almost without number. During the week the gifts will find their way into homes and lastitutions previously arranged for and those to whom t these of former years. Belleving that giving is the very spirit of Christmas,

YE OLDE HARDWARE STORE."

A Store Pre-eminent to Cutlery and Other Lines.

There are stores eminent and stores The funeral of Edward F. Stevens Store," 754 Chapel street-The John was attended at his late residence, 67 E. Bassett & Co.—stands pre-eminent Whitney avenue, Saturday at 2:30 p. in its line, and at no time of the year m., and the Rev. Francis T. Brown is this more in evidence than during officiated. The bearers were ex-Sheriff the Christmas holiday season. A. B. Dunham and Clerks John S. It is gratifying to note the com-

Fowler, John C. Gallagher and A. N. ments of outsiders who are in a posi-Wheeler of the superior court. The tion to estimate the relative merits of stores. A day or two ago one of The funeral of Neille E., wiferof & Company carried one of the mor Michael Sullivan, was held at her late complete and finest lines of cutlery ! residence, 26 Charles street, Saturday New England." A fortnight ago th morning at \$130 and at St. Mary's lady (Mrs. Haerlin), who conducted church at 9 o'clock, where a requiem the electric cooking demonstration for high mass was colebrated by the Rev. the United Illuminating company of Father Mackin. The pallbearers were this city, made the statement that the George Sullivan, John Sullivan, Thom- Kitchen utensil department of the as O'Donnell, Charles Igo, James John E. Bassett & Company was on-

> One feature of this firm's stock cuside from its vastness, beauty and variety) is its high standard of qualiy. Coupled with this, the firm asserts hat for goods of equal quality their prices are unequalled. words that they offer their patrons the largest choice of meritorious

The firm's window displays to-day cerify, at a glance, the statements made regarding the excellence and completeness of their cutlery and kitchen departments. In one is shown a beautiful display of carvers. ton basketball feam dealt out an overpocket knives, razors and sets, scisso who played on last year's team was in the Southington line-up, and added muinto this department, where will be found many articles to attract Christed center for the local team, was the mas buyers, whose taste turns to serstar of the game, and his playing was viceable and beautiful gifts, such as high grade kitchen utenstis, aluminum ware, pickel plated ware, baking dishes for table use ( with nickel env ers), steak planks with nicel hold ers, casseroles, copper ware of diffeent kinds, and a host of patented articles not found in ordinary stocks.

was composed of Whitney and Jackson, A very complete line of andirons. forwards; Tyral, center; Kingston and screens and other hearth goods is Donovan, guards. The final score was meritorious and attractive, Another is to s. John Egan acted as referee well patronized department is that deend E. Tyon of New Britain was umvoted to sleds and skates. The poppire. There was a very good attend-ance and dancing followed. ular sled this winter is the "Flexible They are shown in six sizes.

At the meeting of the school hoard friday night, the board computed the estimate for the year and it was declied that \$25,500 would be necessary. This was the exhibited the finance committee, Mr. Walkier, and when the hoard went over the estimate they found that the items were at the lowest figure and could not be acted upon at the January meeting, and it will be thoroughly threshed. A great many believe that the town is now paying too much for educations purposes, as about 75 per cent, of the amount raised by inxation is devoted to schools. However, it is absolutely me-

tool cabinets. These range in price from \$1.00 to \$100.00. It is needless to say that the latter contain the very There was a very good attendance Friday night at the whist given by the firm from their own stock and t. M. T. dub in thir rooms. The game was very close and interesting and was wen by Miss Theresa Flynn, and Francesco better. choicest tools. They are selected by

MEYER ON A QUAIL SHOOT.

Washington, Inc. 20 .- Postmaste George Von L. Meyer, jr., left to-day for a week's limiting trip in North Carolina. They will be guests of the Houstons like Shooting club of Houston. N. C. The postmaster general by In one of the most closely contested games of cribbage played here in years, the Plantsville firemen defeated the fire tighters from Plainville. The score was 3,000 to 2,997.

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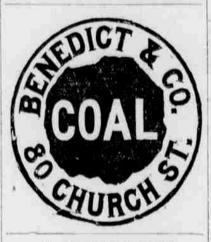
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The Mirror Fruit Store,

SCOUTS TO TAKE LONG TRAMP.

Newport, R. 1., Dec. 20.-The three scout cruisers, Salem, Chester and Bir. mingham, which are being put through various tests to determine the relative efficiency of the turbine and reciproating types of engines, will be given some long sea runs about the first of next February. Each of the cruisers be sent out from the Bradford coaling station with bunkers filled to the capacity, 1,400 tons, and will be required to make a run of 2,000 miles at a uniform speed of twenty knots.



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A Fur Coat, \$27.50 to \$135.00. A pair of Lace Curtains, \$1.25. to \$70.00 a pair. A Dinner Set, \$12.00 to \$35.00. A Tea Set, \$6.50 to \$35.00. A Berry Set, \$1.25 to \$15.00.

Silver Tea Set. \$8.50 to Carpet Sweeper, \$2.25 to

Brush and Crumb Tray, 50c. to \$5.00. Leather Bags of every style, 25c. to \$20.00. All kinds of Aprons, 25c. to

Embroidered Sheets and Pillow Cases, \$2.98 a set. Table Damask Sets pure linen, \$2.98 to \$25.00. Parck and Side Combs, 25c, to

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A long or short Kimono, 59c. to \$10.00.

#### For Father

Handkerchiefs, linen, silk, and taffeta, Sc. to \$1.50 each. Kid Gloves, \$1.00 to \$2.00 a pr. Lined Kid Gloves, \$1.00 to \$2.50

Fur Gloves, \$3.50 to \$5.00 a pr. Smoking Jackets, \$3.98 to \$10.00 Blanket Bath Robes, \$5.00 to

\$14.00 Pajamas, \$1.00 to \$5.00 a suit. Sweater Coats, \$2.50 to \$5.00. Tobacco Jars, 39c. to \$3.98.

Collar and Cuff Boxes, 50c. to Military Brushes, all kinds, \$1.49 to \$6.00 pair. Leather Purses Books, 10c. to \$5.00. and Pocket

Coat Hangers, in leather cases, 25c. and 50c. Silver Mounted Whisk Brooms, \$1.50 and \$2.00, Cuff Buttons, 25c to \$10.00 a

Punch Bowls, \$2.25 to \$45.00. Umbrellas, \$1.50 to \$12.50. Silver Plated Shaving Mug.

Portables, \$2.98 to \$32.00.

#### For Grandmother

Silver Grey Combs, back and side Combs, 25c, to \$6.00 An Umbrella, \$1.00 to \$12.50. Bottle of Perfume, 10c. to

Jet Necklane or Cravatte Beads, 80c, to \$1.25. A Leather Bag, 50c to \$20.00 Knitted Floods, 75c and \$1.00. Box of Handkerchie's, Sc. to

Rosary Beads, 89c, to \$6.50 A Silver Thimble, 25c to 75c. A Breech, 25c to \$10.00 Sewing or Work Basket, 25c.

Knit or Silk Shawl, 59c. to Black Silk for a waist or dress, 59c. to \$1.50 a yard.

A pretty piece of Neckwear, to \$25.00. Stuff for a black dress, 25c, to

\$3.50 a yard. A pair of Kid Gloves, 79c. to \$1.98 a pair.

A pair of Lined Gloves, \$2.25. Liberty Silk Neck Scarf. \$1.50 to \$5.98. A dainty Apron, 25c. to \$2.75.

#### For Grandiather

A Cardigan Jacket, \$2.00 to \$5.00. A Smoking Jacket, \$3.98 to \$10.00. Silk Mufflers, \$1.00 to \$2.50.

Lined Kid Gloves, \$1.00 to \$250. A pair of Fur Gloves, \$3.50 to \$5.00. A pair of Knit Gloves, 25c. to \$1.00. A Blanket Bath Robe, \$5.00 to

\$14.00. nice Umbrella, \$1.00 to \$12.50. A Tobacco Jar. 39c. to \$3.98.

Playing Cards in leather cases, 50c. to \$2.00. Handkerchiefs, 5c. to \$1.50. Silver Plated Shaving Mugs,

\$1.98 to \$6.00. A box of Stationery, 121/4e, to Night Shirts, all kinds, 50c. to A box of Socks, 1256c to \$2.75

Hat and Clothes Brush, 25c. to

#### For Big Sister

A stylish Neck Ruff, \$1.50 to A Belt, 25c. to \$2.00.

Caracal Cloth Coats, \$13.50 to A Rain Coat, \$7.50 to \$22.50. Pearl Beads, 25c, to \$2.50. Silk Garters, 25c, to \$1.50. Corset Covers, 29c. to \$3.25. A Silk Petticoat, \$3.98 to \$21.00. White Petticoat, \$1.00 to

Sille Dressing Sacques, \$3.98 to Combination Lingerie, two and three garments in one, \$1.00 to

Chafing Dish, \$4.98 to \$15.00. Silk See kings, plain and hand embroidered, \$1.00 to \$4.98. Lisle Stockings, plain and hand embroidered, 50c. to \$1.50. Long Kid Gloves, \$1.98 to Flowered Wash Chiffon, beau-

tiful for Scarfs and Kimonos, Wash Chiffon, for party dresses, Wash Childon, for party decases, 29c, to 39c, a vard Neckwear, Stocks, Bows, and the like, 25c, to \$25.00. Silk Scarfs, \$1.00 to \$7.25. Gold filled Bracelets, 25c, to

#### For Rig Brother

A Sweater Coat, \$1.98 to \$6.00. Silver Match Safe, 50c, to

Sofa Pillows, \$1 49 to \$5.00. Smoking Jackets, \$3.98 to Blanket Bath Robes, \$5.00 to \$14.00.

Pajamas, Madras, flannel, silk, \$1,00 to \$6,00 Neeligee Shirts, all kinds, 50c. A box of Socks, cotton, liste

Kid Gloves, \$1.00 to \$2.00 a pr Lined Kid Gloves, \$1.00 to \$2.50 Fur Gloves, \$3.50 to \$5.00 pair. Knit Gloves, 25c, to \$1.00 pair,

Silver Plated Comb and Brush set with Mirror, \$2.25 to \$3.50. Military Brushes, choop, roserood, and silver, \$1.49 to \$5.00. Umbrellas, \$1.00 to \$12.50. Scarf Pins, 25c. to \$10.00 Fountain Pens, 98c. to \$6.00

offar and Cuff Box, 30c, to

#### For "Kid" Sister

Dell Beds and Cradles, 25c. to

Dell Trunks, 25c, to \$1.98 Tea Sets, 25c, to \$3.98 A set of Furs, \$1.25 to \$16.50 Desk, Roller Top and flat, \$1.65 Doll Carriage, 25c to \$8.50.

Dolls, dressed and undressed, 10- to \$10.00. A Dress, 95c, to \$12.00. pretty Coat, \$3.98 to \$15.00. Rain Coat, \$4.98 and \$5.98. Sweater Coat, \$1.98.

Kid Gloves, lined and unlined, 50c. to \$1.25. Mittens, 25c. Knit Gloves, 25c, and 50c. Jeweled and Plain Rings, 25c. in \$3.00

Bracelets, Jeweled and Plain, Sc to \$5.00. Silver Purse, 50c Silver Thimbles, 25c.

Post Card Albums, 19c, to Umbrellas, 50c. to \$1.69.

#### For "Kid" Brother

An Umbrella, 50c, to \$1.69. Post Card Albums, 19c. to A Sweater Coat, \$1.00 to \$3.00. Pajamas, \$1.00.

Shirts, 50c. to \$1.00. Neckties, 25c.

A Suit of Clothes, \$1.95 to \$12.00. An Overcoat, \$4.98 to \$10.50.

Signet or Jeweled Ring, 25c. to A Pocket Knife, 25c. and 50c. Kid Gloves, lined and unlined,

50c. to \$1.25. Mittens, 25c Knit Golf Gloves, 25c. and 50c. Knit Toboggans, 50c. Indian and Policeman Suits,

A Mechanical Toy, 25c to \$2.50 Desk, Roller Top and plain, \$1.65 to \$5.00. A Rocking Horse, \$2.50 to \$15.00.

#### For the Baby

Baby Caps, 25c. to \$4.98. Baby Caps, 25c. to \$4.98.
Baby Coat, \$2.98 to \$8.00.
Baby Knit Jackets, 25c. to \$2.50.
Baby Sweaters, 50c. to \$1.75.
Baby Bath Robes, 50c to \$3.50.
Baby Shoes, 59c, and 85c. Baby Carriage Robes, \$150 to

\$4.50 Baby Dresses, short, 50c. to \$9,98 Raby Dresses, long, \$3.50 to \$15.00.

Baby Bibs, 25c to \$2.98.
Baby Veils, 25c to \$1.00.
Baby Mittens, 25c to \$1.00.
Baby Rooties, 25c to \$1.30.
Baby Rattles, 50c to \$1.25. Baby Coat Hangers, \$1.00 to

Baby Knit Drawer Leggins, Baby Comb and Britch Sets, Silver, \$200, \$2.25, \$2.39, Dolls, pressed and undressed,

#### For Her Fiance

A Picture for his room, 10c to A Stein or great Plagon, 49c. to \$7.50. Silver plated Smoking Set.

Silver Military Brushes, all kinds, \$3.98 to \$6.00. Sofa Cushions, \$1.39 to \$4.98, Scarf Pins, 25c, to \$10.00. A Fountain Pen, 98c to \$6.00. Leather \\
\$1.25 to \$5.00. Writing Portfolio,

Eurnishings, Novelties, to \$3.00. Diaries, 19c, to \$1.50. Calendars, 25c, to \$2.00. Stationery, boxed, 121 je. to \$10.00

Silver Manicure Sets, 98c. to \$15.00 mh ann Brush Sets. to \$15.00. Silver back Clothes Brushes.

\$1.25 to \$0.00. Cuff Buttons, 25c, to \$10.00 Pocket Broks and Wallets, 25c. Leather Dress Suit Case and raveling Bags, \$2.25 to \$11.50.

#### For His Flancee

'Mary Garden' Hair Barettes, hand carved, \$1.00 to \$10.00. hox of Kid Glaves, from 79c Long Kid Gloves, \$1.98 to \$4.25

Silk Stockings, from \$1.00 to \$4.08 a pair A hox of Handkerchiefs, from

to \$12.00 each A Chafing Dish, \$4.98 to \$15.00. Silver Picture Frame, 23c \$8.98 Belt Buckles and Belt Pins, 25c.

Manicure Sets, 98c to \$15.00 Comb. Brush and Mirror Sets, 986, to \$15.00

Silver Bags and Purses, 50c. to \$15.00. Silver back Mirror, \$4.98 Umbrellus, \$1.50 to \$12.50. Leather Pags, every loud, from

\$1.50 to \$20.00. Silk Scarfs, \$1.00 to \$7.15. Traveling Cases, sill, and art. sloth, 79c, to \$3.50. Jewel Boxes, 50c to \$8.00 Stationery, from \$1.50 to \$10.00. Ostrich Feather Collars, \$10.98.

#### For a Woman Friend

Drawnwork Sheets and Pillow ases, \$1.98 and \$2.50 a set. Pillow Shams, 50c. to \$5.00 a niece of Cut Glass, \$1.25 to

\$45.00 Mirabout Feather Boas, \$5.50 to \$17.50. Silk Stockings, Pure Thread Silk, \$1.00 to \$4.98. Coak Sets of embroidery and lace, 25- to \$3.58. Gill Toilet Table Mirrors, 50c.

10 \$5.(K) Silver Picture Frames, 25c. to Separate Silver Toilet Table pieces, 25c, and 50c. Shell Hair Barettes, 25c. to \$10.00.

Back Combs, 25c. to \$8.50. Necklaces, 25c, to \$5.00, Hat Pins, 25c, to \$5.00 Broaches, 25c, to \$10.00 Silver Thimbles, 25c, to 75c. Powder Jars, with silver top, 25c, to \$3.50. Cold Cream Jars, with silver

Lockets, plain and jeweled, 50c.

Odd Silver Manieure pieces,

top, 25c. to \$3.50.

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#### From a Man to His Chum

Silver Hat and Clothes Brush, \$1.25 to \$6.00. Cuff Buttons, 25c. to \$10.00. Calf and Suede Collar Bags, 50c. to \$2.00.

Coat Hangers in leather case, 25c, and 50c Pocket Book or Wallet, 25c. to

A Clock, 98: to \$25.00.
Portables, \$2.98 to \$32.00.
Shaving, Mirrors and Sets,
\$1.00 to \$5.00. Silver plated Smoking Sets, \$3.98 to \$10.00. Steins and Flagons, 49c. to

Scarf Pins, 25c, to \$10.00. Punch Bowls, \$2.25 to \$45.00. Tobacco Jars, 39c, to \$3.98. Playing Cards, in leather cases, 50c. to \$2.00 Fountain Pens. 98c. to \$6.00. Dress Suit Case and Traveling Rags, \$3.98 to \$10.50.

#### From Employer to Employee

Pictures, 50c. to \$25.00.

Umbrellas, \$1.00 to \$12.50. Traveling Rags and Dress Suit Case, \$3 (X) up. Pocket and Pen Knives, 25c. and 50c.

Ponntain Pens, 98c. to \$6.00. Desk Furnishings, 25c, to \$3.00. Diaries, 19c, to \$1.50. Stationery, 50c. to \$5.00. Pictures, \$1.00 up. Clocks, 98c. up. Lamps, \$3.50 up. Collar and Cuff Bags, 50c. to \$2.00.

Stick Pins. 25c. to \$4.00. Cardigan Jackets, \$2.00 to \$5.00.

## For The Doctor

Bill Folds, \$1.50 to \$5.00. shaving Mirrors, \$1.00 to \$5.00. ur Gloves, \$3.50 to \$5.00. l hermos Bottles, \$3.75 to \$6.50. Collar Bags, 50c, to \$2.00, Neclatics, 25c, to \$2.50. Sweater Coats, \$2.50 to \$5.00. Photograph Frames, 25c. to

Diaries, 10c to \$1.50. Mufflers, \$1.00 to \$2.50. Calendars, 25c. to \$2.00. Dress Suit Protectors, \$1.00 to

Fountain Pens. 98c. to \$6.00. Traveling Flask, 59c. to \$2.49.

#### For The Pastor

nice Chair, from \$4.98 to

Umbrellas, \$200 to \$10.50. Sofa Pillows, \$1.49 to \$6.50. Card Cases, 69c to \$3.00. Traveling Bags and Dress Suit ases, \$3.98 to \$10.50, Desk Furnishings, 50c, to \$3.00. Portables, \$2.98 to \$32.00.

Study Lamps, \$3.50 to \$35.00. ountain Pens, 98c, to \$6.00 Diaries, 19c. to \$1.50. Box of Stationery, 50c. to \$8.00. Leather Writing Portfolio, \$1.25 to \$5.00.

#### For The Postman

Cardigan Jacket, \$2.00 to \$5.00, Sweater Coat, \$2.50 to \$5.00. Suspenders, 25c. to \$2.50. Warm Socks, 121/2c. to 75e a

Warm Gloves, 25c. to \$1.00. Handkerchiefs, 1215c. to \$1.50. China Shaving Mug. \$1.98 up. China Tobacco Jar, 98c. Silk Mufflers, \$1.00 to \$2.50.

#### From Mistress To Her Maid

Aprens, 25c. to \$2.75. Percale Dress Pattern, in box, White Shirt Waist Pattern, in

box, 75c. and 88c.

Heatherbloom Petticoats, \$2.25 Corset Covers, 25c. to \$2.00. White Petticost, \$1.00 to \$5.00. Knit Fascinators, 25c. to \$1.00. White Waists, \$1.25 to \$20.00.

Long Flannelette Kimonos, \$1.00 Belts, 25c. to \$2.00. Neckwear of all kinds, 25c, to

Plain and fancy lisle Stockings. to \$1.00. Kid Gloves, 79c, to \$1.98 a pair. Knitted Gloves, 50c. Lined Kid Gloves, \$2.25. Silk Waists, \$3.50 to \$10.00.

## PERSONAL NOTES

Dr. George L. Weiland of Peabody museum left Thursday with his family for Mexico City, to be gone a year. Dr. Weiland has gone in the interest of the Carnegic institute.

Six pictures from the "Song Foilo," given forestily by the "Sunshiners," a dainty dance by little Miss Powers and a specialty from the Poil theater will make up the early part of the enter-telinment at the Foy auditorium on Wednesday evening for the newsboys and the Boys club of the Y. M. C. A. Miss Grace Walker, Miss Eleanor Booth and Miss Helen Maycock will stag. Miss Arthur Dean will accompanting Singers and the pictures, "School bays," "Mamy's Lil Alabama Coon." "Red Wing, "See-Saw" and "America" will be posed by practically the same cast as before. Tickets admitting to the gallery can be secured at the office of the Y. M. C. A. in Temple Street.

Mr. Yakove Spivakowski, the vio-imist, was the soloist at the Christmas service given in the Summerville M. E. church in Portchester N. Y. vesterday, Mr. Spivakowski played at both the morning and evening services.

The children of Center church will decorate their Christmas tree for the Lawell house at Center church chape to-night. Supper will be served and there will be songs and recitations by the pastor. This custom has become an annual festival, and the Center church children do not receive any presents themselves, but send a tree, books, toys, gifts and cardy to the less fortunate children, who will be the left to his daughters, Harriet, Elizabeth and Hesse, until the time of its

Mrs. Sophie P. Dawson will entertain tera equally.

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the S. S. club this afternoon at her home, 60 Whalley avenue.

Mrs. Ralph C Lauder of Brooklyn is the guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Join Merwic of Whitney syence. Mrs. Lauder will remain in town over the Christmas season.

As Through a Shop Window Sample waists and hand-made neck.

nue is entertaining Mrs. Charles B. Rowe of Simsbury, Conn.

Miss Ethel Raynor of 17 Elliott street will leave to-morrow for New York to spend the holidays with friends there.

Miss Cecile Lambert will arrive home

to-morrow from Wheaton seminary to son, spend the Christmas vacation with her parents. DONALD G. MITCHELL'S WILL.

Most of Author's Estate Will Go to Daughters.

The will of the late Donald G. Mitchell, (Ik Marvel), was offered for probate Saturday, but as certain waivers were not signed, the matter was left over until this week to be acted upon

The first bequest is \$1,000 to his Professor and Mrs. Irving Fisher of daughter, Harriet M. Mitchell, after Prospect street expect to spend a part of the Christmas recess in Peacedale, wife, Mary G. Mitchell, Mrs. Mitchell, wife, Mary G. Mitchell, Mrs, Mitchell, however, died after the will was drawn. The document was drawn on

beth and Hesse, until the time of its settlement. They were to receive the income from it while it was being street w'l have as their guets over the Christmas holidays their daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. William Pritchard of New York city. divided between these three daugh-

The other half was to go to his otaer children in equal shares as follows: Pringle Mitchell, Donald G. Mitch-\*\*\*\*\* Walter S. Mitchell, Susan M. Hoppin, Mary M. Ryerson of Chicago, and Rebecca Hart of Rye, N. Y. The three sons, Pringle, Donald and Walter were named as executors. In order to simplify settling the estate two of the brothers, Pringle and Donald, it is understood, will file waivers as executors and leave the entire matter with their brother, Walter. For that reason the application for probate was not concluded, but was held up until next week when the waivers will be made out. The estate, according to reports, is of good size.

#### WHITAKER NO CANDIDATE.

Satisfied to be Town Clerk and Hopes Others Are to Have Him.

Town Clerk Fred E. Whitaker has is, sued a statement to the effect that he would under no condition be a candidate for mayor next fall. The boom for him had spread to nearly every ward in the city, and Mr. Whitaker says he appreciates the good will shown toward him. He says, however, shown toward him. He says, however, street, that his present office as town clerk is satisfactory to him and he hopes it is to the general public. He urges his

the office. TOO MANY TO ENUMERATE.

friends to support someone who wants

No use to print the list, everybody knows about the cabinets, easy chairs, church for Christmas day will be as taboureties, indies' desks (a man can use them), book cases, blacking boxes, parlor and library table, etc., etc., with morning at 5 o'clock; the other masses which our store is filled. Twenty per cent. discount on everything. BROWN & DURHAM. Ing.

Sample waists and hand-made neck-wear are both useful and timely ar-ticles. Make most acceptable gifts. Those at the Paties-Tyrrell shop are specially worthy and attractive. Room 11. Hubinger building.

Squirrel pelts are in great demand for linings.

The lace coat figures as a part of many of the dressy frocks of the sea-

The fashion of bloomers for the small girl is an increasingly popular one.

Bloomer pettleoats have considerable favor because of the closeness of the skirts.

An important feature this winter is the knitted vest. It is being done in

Braided cheviot and serge have re-tained their popularity for separate costs and suits.

School girls are showing a decided inclination for plaids. Some of them are quite chic.

An entire crown representing a great rose is one of the novelties encountered among hats. Hosiery specials at the Pates-Tyrrell shop are the ribbon embroidered ones, both slik and lisle, which I believe, are exclusive with them just now. They gost \$1.50 and \$1.69 a pair; and there are some hand embroidered lisle that sell usually for \$1.50 that are marked use. Room 11, Hubinger building.

The majority of the hats worn this sesson are of dark color. Some of the shapes are wonderful to behold.

Dainty evening dresses are make of silk Brussels net dyed in the evening colors and trimmed with satin to maten.

Directoire embroidery flouncings are the latest-fifty-four inches wide, to permit the making of the long, clinging underskirts necessary for present dress skirts. In this day of slashed skirts and pet-ticoatsless ankles both slippers and stockings have assumed a place of lux-ury and importance undreamed of in other times.

The fashionable coat is long, form revealing, but not tight fitting, hipless in effect, with small sleeves and some touch in the form of buttens or revers to suggest the directoire.

An evening waist for hotel wear is made entirely of cluny lace with a high collar, long sleeves, with chiffon ruffles at the hand and a double chiffon ruching at the neck. The front is extremely plain, with a yoke outlined with crocketed ornaments and pendant trimming that falls low upon the waist.

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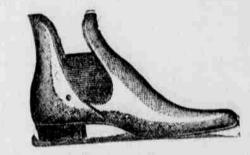
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It is hardly necessary to mention the main office for nearly everyone must he familiar with the tile floor, delicately tinted walls and fine office railing. Yet even here there are many things which are probably overlooked by most callers at the office.

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room, like all the other offices, has in New England. walls tinted a delicate green, which is very restful to the eyes and at the same time gives all the benefit of the The color is a slight shade difdownstairs, but the general effect is the windows with a southern exposure and

is well adapted for close book work. Acress the hall is the office of Mr. Brown, selling agent of the company, who has charge of the disposal of all the by-products of the plant on Chapel street, such as coke and ammonia. The collectors also have deaks in this room and make up their accounts and reports here every night. Next to this room in the office of the secretary of the gas company, J. Arnold Norcross, Here, to a certain extent is drill in the chapel this evening at 7:30. the heart of the company, and the office is at the same time businesslike and comfortable,

At the rear of the building, across show place of the company-the dimetors' room and office of the prestwindows facing to the south and east, and is at the rear of the building where it cannot be reached by the noises of the street.

Beautiful mahogany wainscotting about five feet high energies the room. and the green walls above it are well matched by the rug on the floor, nl the center of the room stands the huge mahogany table about which the left of the office in Mr. Nettleton's of the room is a large fireplace, in which several gas logs burn merrily, On the mantel over the fire-place is a silver tray presented to Mr. Boardman, formerly president of the company, by some of his employes, and given to the Gas company by Mrs. Boardman shortly before her death The tray is beautifully engraved and represents several old New Haven from an historic standpoint.

But the object in this room to which the Gas company officials point with the most pride, is the gas chandelier. in the center of the celling. On pressing a plug on the wall, the burners are lighted and throw the room into a radiance brighter than the daylight The fixture is of finely wraught brass. and is matched by two smaller ones

on the side walls. After leaving the splenders of the president's office, as ascent of the stairway brings one to the very bustness like regions of the top floor. Onethaif of this floor is occupied by the department of street lighting, street mains and their appurtenances, and the foom seems filled with intricate
hiue prints and camps of the city. The
we have a nive line of these popular
clacks as well, as Grandfather Clocks,
where half of the floor is taken in by
Mantel Clocks, Alarm, Clocks, etc. other half of the floor is taken up by a department more interesting to the

Near this decryay, as one passes gas, ammonia and all that has to da through a gate in the railing, is the with the business are tested and substall way leading to the upper floors to jected to chemical analysis. And if which the general public has not ac- your gas seems poor some day the cess. On this second floor are some of men here have probably discovered it the lightest and pleasantest offices in before you have and are seeking the cause and remedy.

From the head of the stairway, the When the old building next door is irst door on the left opens into the remodelled the gas company will have ommodious office of the chief account- one of the finest equipped offices and It Cost This Sum to Remodel Crown and and general bookkeeper. This large show rooms of any concern of its kind

held their annual election of officers in Clearings week 1905 their lodge rooms in Masonic hall last Clearings week 1904 .... 1,992,098,19 union. He said: Wednesday evening. The following were elected; Matron, Ada Thomas patron, Mr. Graff; associate matron. Mrs. Cella Baldwin; secretary, Mrs. Harper; treasurer, Mrs. H. King; ductress, Mrs. J. Walson; associate, conductress, Mrs. G. Hulett.

The Boys' brigade of the Congregational church will hold their weekly

Mrs. George M. Griswold of 40 Founher home Saturday afternoon from the hall from Mr. Norcross, is the to 6 o'clock is honor of two Wellesley college girls, Miss Roberts and Miss Howe of Frankfort, Ky., who are the dent. This room has several large guests of her daughter, Miss Liques

The pinochie and whist given by the Pethian amusement committee Friday night in Masonic hall was a grand succosn notwithstanding the inclement weather. There were 13 tables and the result was as follows: Whist, ladies' first prize, fancy belt; whist, ladies cond prize, gold pin; whist, gent's board holds its sessions, and at the first prize, suspenders; whist, gent's desk, also of mahogany. At the end ochle, ladles' first prize, pockethook; ladles' second prize, jardinier; gent's first prize, stein; second prize, whisk broom and holder. The next whist will probably be held January 22, 1909.

> Cuba for a few weeks has returned to his home on Willard street.

A pift service was held in the Conscenes and is thus foubly valuable gregational church Sunday morning by he Sunday school. As each class was alled some member of the class would ome forward with a basket of fruit. making a great many baskets to contribute to the sick and shut-ing for

#### VEGETARIAN DIES AT 105.

free, 16h years old, died at his homin Fredonia to day after a helef dineso He was hom in Greenwich, England, and terms to the United (Sales when a router term. He vated in stylese presidential elections. He was a vegetarial, and never required the sarvious of a doctor until within the last few

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Typographical Union, No. 47, listened to an address by Edward F. Cassidy, vice-president of the Typographical union in New York city, which is popularly known as "Big Six." He stated that the object of his visit to New Haven was to refute recent statements to the effect that the controversy between the organized printers and the Butterick Pattern company had been adjusted. No settlement had been made and the printing de-\$ 272.542.84 partment of that concern was still 319,572.33 manned by strikebreakers. He dwelt upon the pressing necessity of the strength and influence which it should Clearings week 1908 . . . 2,691,797.86 trade unionists interesting their wives 2,323,355,67 in the principles and aspirations of

wives and mothers who are enjoying Typographical union."

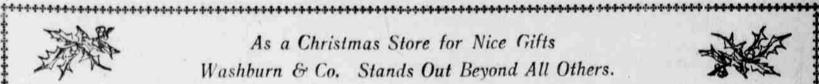
F. F. Cassidy Tells "Typos" Their better homes and a higher standard of living than they would otherwise gate to the convention of the Connectenjoy were it not for the struggles of the trade union. Yet it cannot be de- is to meet in Hartford in February. Council hall yesterday afternoon, nied that women as a whole have shown little appreciation of this fact the Allied Printing Trades ball, rewhen purchasing goods for herself ported that the success of the ball was and family and can be seen daily buy- practically assured. ing the products of concerns who are noted for their union-smashing activities. The reason for this indifference rests mainly with the trade unionists been impaired, if not utterly destroythemselves who have failed to intersighted policy must be abandoned if the trade union is to reach that

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and the special sermons prepared

with reference to the day, there were

large congregations at the churches

in this part of the city. At the Grand

Avenue Raptist church, the pastor,

Rev. Charles G. Smith, preached a

fine Christmas sermon, a synopsis of

"Yuletide Joy," L'uke 2: 14-"Glory

"At this season of the year our

thoughts linger lovingly around the

manger of Bethlehem and at the

'God Incarnate of the Virgin's Son"

ying on the pallet of straw. How

human and how touching it all is:

Wrapped in His swaddling hands

The hope and glory of all lands

Is come to the world's mid;

Guesis rudely came and went

Where slept that Royal Child,

The incarnation is a basal principle

of Christianity and the world is rec-

ognizing its supreme significance and

alue to-day as never before. Yule-

ide can be explained, and its im-

nutability and joy accounted for, only

n the fact that Jesus is the world's

Saviour; and the people's Christ. Its

message to us to-day is that Jenus is

and is destined to lighten the round

globe with its glory and peace. Wher-

t has banished the darkness of super-

of God's fatherland and man's broth-The purity of the home and

"All the blessings we enjoy to-day

'Out of the darkness of night

Text, Isaiah 96 The government

shall be called wonderful counsellor.

er been known finds its character

stick in the ministry, death, resurred

ernacia of service. So at the coming

"His coming to Palestine was the

to be most blessed when it is cele-

brated by giving to Him, for Him, by

Hymn No. 127. Hymn, No. 29.

Renediction:

All the teachings from

of the Light of the World.

spoke in part as follows:

'The world rolls into light'."

the day when

And in His manger laid,

to God in the Highest, and on Earth

Peace, Good Will Toward Men."

which is given below:

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The Dr. Hart memorial window is dec orated with a large evergreen wreath. The flower committee of the Y. P. S. C. E. arranged the decorations. This committee consists of Miss Ethel Flint, Miss Jessie Fowler, Miss Laura Mann and George M. Sneath. There are also handsome decorations at the Baptist church, consisting of large evergreen wreaths on the walls of the church and lestoons upon the front of the pulpit Several other churches will decorate the audience rooms later in the week.

White Star Line Hanneth CEDRIC Over 11,000 less

At the East Pearl Street church there was a large congregation assembled last evening to listen to a praise service by the vested choir, in accordance with the program already given. The music was excellently given and was much enjoyed. At this church tomor-No peaceful home upon His cradle row evening at the prayer meeting, Rev. E. C. Tullar will speak on the Emanuel Movement, Mr. Tullar went to Boston the past week on purpose to investigate this work and doubtless he will have an interesting address.

> It has been decided to postpone the week of prayer services at the Grand Avenue Congregational church until Passion week.

The monthly meeting of the Men' the full and final revelation of God club will be held in the parlors of th "God is love;" and Jesus is 'the light Grand Avenue Congregational church of the world - a light that never fails this evening at 8 o'clock at which time the secretary, Herbert L. Seward and ex-President T. S. Coleman will re ver His blessed light has shone it port on the formation of a federation has brought in its train every good of Man's clubs in this city; they at and perfect gift for men and women, tended the mosting at which this subjeet was considered and at which ultion, idolatry, ignorance and wick- was decided to form such an organiza edness. It is the birthday of hope for ation. After the report, refreshments It inculates the great truths will be served and there will be a so

notherhood, and the sacred beauty of The condition of Emmet Flynn, th five-year-old boy of 42 Ealtonstall ave nue who it was thought was critically re traceable to the incarnation of injured while sliding down the Chamb brist and His life and influence ers street bill Saturday morning, was brough the ages. Living in the en- reported more favorable yesterday and yment of this great light, let us it is helleved he will recover. Young are that light with our fellow men. Flynn slid upon the trolley tracks in n deeds of mercy, in holy lives. In Ferry street and hit the front of words of cheer and bleasing. So shall moving car and was picked up by we have a joyous Vulctide and hasten James McLay who was riding on the car and placed in the sleigh of Henry Barnes, the marketman and Clerk William N. Meickle drove rapidly to The choir of this church was aug- the office of Dr. Robinson where the sented by additional voices and there had received treatment. Later the inwere a score singing in the chorus, jured boy was taken to the New Haven The choir was directed by E. T. Stan- hospital. There is a fracture of the hard and N. A. Shepard was the or-skull, but it is believed it will yield to ganist. There were special selections treatment. The boy's nose was also inof Christmas music in the morning jured and nearly severed from his face.

and in the evening. Barnbu's cautata, the First Christman' was given, with Frederick Williams of Lloyd street Christmas anthem. The music at engineer of the top William, who was oth services was well given by the badly injured three weeks ago columber charus choir. Mr. Smith fall has been able to be out week but has not fully recovered. Mr Mr. Smith at the early morning ser- Williams fell on the ways at West Ha. ice at the New Haven county jail, ven where the heat was hauled out. He struck on a pile of chains and one leg was severals injured, the muscles hav-The Roy Edgar C. Tullar, at the ing been severely strained. His many East Pearl M. E. church at the morn-friends will be glad to hear he is im ing service, preached an interesting proving

Mrs. Eliza Barrows Lindsley of hall be upon his shoulders and he Shelten is visiting relatives here

the Mighty God, the averlanting Path - Mrs. Sarah Leeman of 27 Clinton aveer, the prince of peace." Mr. Tuller hue has gone to Toronto to visit her daughter. Mrs. Cameron and will spend "Each name by which Christ has the holldays there.

Reginning today, the trolleymen will ion, and ascension of the Son of God. go on the winter runs. There are com paratively few changes most of the Massialac prophecy forefold His coming attended with light and joy. Thus mon preferring their old runs.

He ever comes to nations and individuals. God's revelations are with light George Runwell of 25 Warwick street loss run fingers under a drop press at So at the Royning Buch - in the mystertous appearance of fire in the tab. Winchester's the past week,

the evening at the meeting of the Fort door through which Christ entered Hale lodge, N. E. O. P., Priday evening and the following were chosen Warden, Fred Pettingill; vice-warden made Christ's the more beautiful. The George Eidridge; chaplain, Joseph J prend of Christianity shows the ful- McFarland, financial secretary, Charles liment of prophecy, the government F. Milburn; recording secretary, Thom. shall be upon his shoulders.' Refore as J. Meaney; treasurer, E. Joseph or coming of Christ selfishness, dis- Whelan, district sentinel, Thomas Kelintegration, separation, everywhere leber, guide, Harry Cummings.

present. Local before worshipped by A and condition of affairs exists at ome hatred by others. Jesus Christ becoming loved and honored by 206 Pine street, where both husband many nations that have denied Him and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Dempand the Hallelujah cherus is to be sey are very ill with pulmonary trou one mighty as counsellor, to one who bies. Mr. Dempsey was obliged to laimed oneness with God and who is give up work last March. 'At that the Prince of Peace. His teachings time his wife had not been affected so are being brought into modern reform badly with the disease but it has ad movements. Christ was all that was vanced more rapidly and she as wel said He would be and more that He as her husband is now confined to be might win the the world to Himself." room.

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hurch yesterday morning, the pastor, e-Rev. J. W. Sneath, D. D., preached an excellent Christmas sermon on the topic, "Christ, the Lord," and there was appropriate music by the quartet. In the evening there was "A Christmas Suggestion Service," with program as follows:

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sert itself. Kythe's visit was made hment for her lover, Ivan Earns-

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hether I can live without him." sees the restricted walk of Wilmot nliffe, the strait-laced church warand runs into adventures by autle and otherwise with Tony Veg estate adjoining Cunliffe's. The

has achieved another sucd intented young English herress' exiences with Cupld's darts and how was at last won, how she at last nd "the supreme test" of love fully. only to discover that after all love Il have its way and that she loved other. Kythe West, a charming girl, o at 25 is to come into possession of large fortune, finds herself a visor, through the invitation of her deargirl friend, Frieds in the house of ery respectable and very strait-lac-Puritanical pillar of the chapel, sets ut revealing to him the possibilities womanly grace and womanly beauty life. He at first looks upon his visas if she were some incarnation of that is doubtful and shocking, Grad-

"Got away!" exclaimed Frieds, "why get her back home. The story is about ould you wish to get away when you "It is one of my tests," says the viclous Kythe, solemnly, "I always do , getting away for a test of her ling for Earnseliffe, Kythe West

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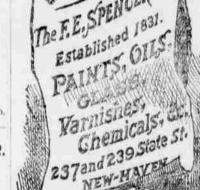
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Sharp Setback Surprised Speculators Expecting Strong Support of Prices.

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The sharp setback in prices of stocks which occurred last week belied the hopes of the speculative element which counted on the protection of the market against reaction by the millionaire operators through the tightening of the year-end money markets. The support of the prices which has been rigidly maintained at all stages of the great rise of the last few months was seeningly abandoned at times during the week, and the diminished supply of resources available for borrowing for speculative purposes was clearly an element in that course of conduct. At the same time, some of the week's developments were regarded as an index of an over-sangulae assumption in the General Electric earlier speculation as to the favorable course of events.

The causes back of the rising interest rates for money were sufficiently Hillnols Central obvious. The week's arnin on cash resources alone, what with the gold shipment of the previous Saturday and the large sums paid into the sub-treasury on subscriptions to the Panama canal bonds, was sufficient to wipe out the surplus reserve of the banks. At the same time nearly every day saw an Lake Eric & Western announcement of some new bond sale or of some issue to be offered for sale Manhattan Elevated ..... 150% 1514 In the not distant future.

The rise in money rates was effect Mo., Kan & Texas tive; first, in checking the outgo of gold and then in attracting some funds Missouri Pacific from other centers to the New York National Biscuit ........ money market. The New York ex- National Lead Co. ...... change rate Chicago advanced to a N. Y. Cen. & Hudson ...... 118 premium in the process of remittance N. Y., Cut. & St. Louis .... 5214 These sources of relief, while calcu- N. Y. & New Haven ..... 156% 1591lated to supply requirements of syndi- N. Y. Ont. & West ...... 44% cates and mercantile borrowers, are Norfolk & Western ...... not so assured a resource for stock

In the longer view of money market. Northern Pacific ....... also, the conviction is not so strong Pacific Mail that extreme case of money will follow Pennsylvania R. R. promptly after the turn of the year. People's Gas, Chi. ..... Enormous capital issues await that Pressed Steel Car ..... senson for flotation of \$225,000,000 Russian loan in Paris and extensive rail- Pullman Palace Car Co. road borrowings here being included Rallway Steel Springs ... Intimations from London that the Reading . Bank of England will begin a policy of do lst gold accumulation with the new year Rep. Iron & Steel Co. ..... to bring its holdings into line with the great increases of the government Rock Island Co. ...... banks on the continent of Europe. In New York the amendments made last Sloss Sheffleld year to the banking laws, provide that Southern Rallway Co. the full requirements on the trust companies of 15 per cent of deposits to be Southern Pacific ...... held in cash in their own vaults shall go into force on February 1. Since July St. Louis & Southwestern Since July 1 last these companies have held to per cent, of reserves and Third Avenue it is estimated that the increase of \$ Texas & Pacific per cent. will call for something like Tol., St. Louis & estern .... \$45,000,000. It is expected that the accumulation of this considerable sum Twin City Rap Trans. .... will begin soon after the first of the Union Bag & Paper Co. .. year. The possibility is thus presented that the great abundance of money lookew for after the first of January may have been anticipated from so many others that the demands upon it

interest. politics, some of last week's occur. Light and Power Co. at 95 and acrences were looked upon as showing that opinion in the financial district had been over-running the event.

The progress of hearings on the tariff revision before the ways and means committee of the house at Washington indicates a widening scope and deeper consequences to flow from the course to be taken by that work. The attitude of the President-elect on that subject as disclosed in his public utterances are taken to foreshadow his active sympathy with this tendency, Mr. Taft's view on the Sherman anti-trust law also remove some assumptions as to the immunity likely to be enjoyed by the corporations under the new admin-Istration from the application of that statute.

The belief in those interested in railroads that the comprehensive in rates and classifications proposed by all of the great ratiroad systems will become effective and wil be a material factor towards re-establishing the revenues of the railroads, is a strong underlying influence in the stock market. placing of the Pennsylvania railroads yearly order for steel rails was an important incident of the week. It is supposed that most of the railroads in the country have been awaiting the decision of disputes involved in this order before providing for their own requirements. A general placing of orders soon is therefore looked for now.

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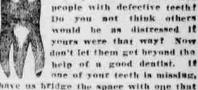
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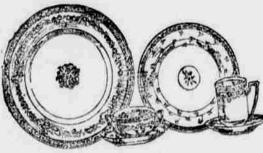
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