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CHRISTMAS JOY GOES BROADCAST

Orphan Asylums, Hospitals, Jail and Almshouse Unite to Give Cheer to the Inmates.

GIFTS PREPARED FOR ALL

Trees, Entertainments and Good Turkey Dinners Provided by Directors of New Haven's Pub-He Institutions.

"Tis the day before Christmas and all through the city reaching from the in large part at least be lasting. peaks of the high places to the very owliest snots that hundreds of Christorphan asylums of the city the back immediately to the city. their stomachs satisfied with the Christmas good things and their hearts filled with good cheer. At the New Hacen arphan asylum there are 111 chil norning to empty out their stockings Labor Leaders Here Believe ed for them in the way that only chill have been prepared for Christmas day at this asylum except the usual furkey and all the fixings feast but about New Year's day, in keeping with the annual custom the Christmas tree exercines will be held.

At St. Francis' Asylum.

At St. Francis' orphan asylum there will be more childlish galety. Here there are 425 children to be delighted and the preparations have been carefully made give them all a grand day. forward with eager anticipation.

tributed from the trees. They will be matter. placed at each patient's place as he Ernest L. Warden, a prominent man sits down to the fine Christmas turkey in labor circles, when interviewed last

At St. Raphael's hospital the day will meted out in such cases. also be quietly observed. Beyond the Christmas dinner and possibly a present of some kind for the patients there will be no general celebration of the day outside of the religious exercises.

Cheer for Springside.

Another large group that will have glad cheer brought to them at the Yule-tide season is that at the Springside home. There are 463 persons, about fifteen more than last year who will be taken care of. There are 303 men, 139 women and twenty-two children at the home now. For these twenty-two children there will be a tree at the chapel to-night and from the tree there will come a little gift for each of the twenty-two. At noon Christmas there will be the annual chicken dinner with cranberry and all the other condiments that the day includes, meaning candles, oranges

At the jail there will be even a rift in the cloud in the shape of dinner, special dinner, such as the immates know but once a year. For all his wards Sheriff Hugo has provided bounteously and under the circumstances the season will be as cheerful as possible for the inmates. The following is the menu which

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BACK TO UNIFORMS

Deskin and Prior Abandon Plain Clothes—Cowles Pleased-

Patrolmen Deskin and Prior, who have been doing plain clothes duty for some time in the center of the city with especial effort at cleaning up law Board of Finance Approves, So violations in regard to selling liquor to minors, cleaning the houses of fame and tending to other violations of an immoral nature have ceased their plain clothes work for a time at least and last night returned to duty in full Chief Cowles stated last night that he feels the men have acomplished all they can accomplish in FOR PERMANENT PAVINGS these matters by plain cloths work for the present at least and on that account they were placed in uniform Committee Named to Get Price on He commended the officers warmly for the work they have accomplished. He feels that they have vir nally cleaned the city in a splendid manner and that the furore their work has created has resulted in much better conditions. He also said he believed the work they had accomplished would

HITCHCOCK RETURNS HOME

Friends of Prominent P. O. S. of A. Man Had Become Worried,

The many friends of Orrinbrighter for those whose lot is Hitchcock, a prominent member of the might be attained. ast evening when he returned from a cupied the attention of the board yesof several days outside the city, terday. Director ing place at 68 William street, and his street cleaning machine and asked the gregated hundreds together there is to said that he had gone away for a day, chines for the city. The director want ed and to be remembered joy. In the III. For this reason he did not come of trial, on which the machine now en gathered from broken homes, expected to come back immediately he on the thirty-first, and if it is to be

Court Will Sustain the Sentence.

MUST SERVE TERMS

Not Likely to Take Action Here-Warden Talks on Length of Sentence,

course there will be entertainment, ter and Power Pipe Fitters and Help- he plans to buy, and keep them in and one that will prove profitable in miscellaneous from and structural steel the war department, under whose apand music by the splendid St. Francis' ion on the subject when seen last asylum band. At noon there will be the night. When asked if he believed, the big Christmas dinner to which the hun- sentence of the court passed yesterday dreds of children are already looking would be austulaed by the higher court SPECIAL POLICE MEETING on the appeal he said he believed it would and that as far as he could see Trial of Robert Hollinger Set for hast night, the men would have to serve have the misfortune to be ill, erippled any of the labor men since he heard of and out of the active Christmus life of the decision and could not tell how. the outdoor world will be finely taken they felt about it but he said, upon becare of. The New Haven hospital has ing questioned that it was probable a couple of new ideas which will be that the labor men would consider it a linger who is now under suspension Monday night. The beard felt it could mittee used every caution and consider many places and shouled the channel worked out in its plans this year. In- Bitle begyy as a sentence. He declinstead of the usual one Christmas tree ed to say what his own opinion was as best. The ten days' suspension would compensation on a setting forth of dam- view. From the very first they have the specified depth, and this dredging there will be two, one for grown pento whether the sentence seemed heavy
the next regular board meeting and in
from Charles Gorliam and others bethem and these were kept in mind. The channel will be dreaged at pres ple upstairs and another for the cult- and one given to create an example or order to have the case determined cause of an injunction against the cliv last night and account for the fact out only from the main channel to a of from five to ten years. remembered with a gift. But unlike the thing they wished but he did not care without making the officer take any to prevent its acting any further on that the mechanical equipment was point opposite City Point, as this is the

dinner which will be an event of the night said he had not studied the matter with any care yet and did not like the entertainment. This is under the agreed with Costelle that the court on then into the accusation against Supercharge of the ladies' committee of appeal would sustain the decision of numerary Louis Coppola and therefore he for all in the hospital numbering. When asked if he thought the local inabout 160 in all, will be held in the Gif- bor men would take any steps in the would not probably be tried before the ford chanel. Among the performers matter he said he did not think anywho will entertain and make up a most thing would be likely to be done-except delightful program are Mr. Fay of the the possible passing of a petition to the supernumerary list. Poll bill this week, little Miss Codding- congress for the repeal of the obnoxious ton who will render selections on the law. When questioned as to whether plane. Miss Elizabeth Gaffney who will be thought the sentence was excessive give vocal selections, Miss Cole with he said he did not think, considering celtations, Miss McCabe with dancing the importance of the case and the Two Alarms for Blaze in West Haven and whistling solos by a publi of Miss average sentence in such cases that it Oshorn's who has not yet been an- was so. In fact he thought it a rather lenient sentence compared with some the fruit store of Luigi Faugno on No elaborate preparations have been other cases where there had been con- Campbell avenue, West Haven, almost made at Grace hospital. There will be appracy. He compared it with the case opposite the office of the street railsplendid Christmas dinner, the hos- of McGee and the teamsters in this way company, near Brown street. It spiendid the bandsomely decorated and city and spoke of the difference in the looked as though the lodge building of course there will be presents for eval importance of the case. He thought ervone of the patients. A feature of the however the sentence was ton severe of U.W., which is located next to the day will be a singing of carols by mem- for the offense but not excessive when fruit store, would be burned down,

CHINAMEN \$200 A HEAD

Were Bound for Nova Scotia.

Boston, Dec. 22. That there was an agreement to carry Chinamen from Mexico to Nova Scotia, and not to this country, was the defense offered to day in the trial in the United States district court of Captalu Peter C. Daley, Miss Gertrude Bent, Smith College '09, of Boston, and Philip M. Springer, of Somerville, charged with a conspiracy to bring Chinamen into the United States. Daley and Springer both testi- departure of the Smith college stufied that they had agreed with a Boss dents for hume to spend the Christton Chinaman to carry as many China mas holidays was saddened to-day men as possible from Mexico to Nova by news from Boston that Miss Ger-Scotia at \$200 a head. Captain Daley trude Bent, president of the senio said that his schooner, the Freddle W class died to-day at her home in that Alton, went to Pensacola, where she city of typhoid fever. was subsequently seized, to wait while

owner of the house is Edward Ferrel | against him-

NEWS SUMMARY.

FOLEY TO GET GENERAL. THREE SQUEEGEES

the Director Plans to Give Order Within Short Time.

Halstead Property-Money for Teachers' Salaries Given.

In order that the employes of the No More Fights in Frischity may receive their pay for this week before Christmas the Friday Results at Emeryville. General Sporting News. noney will be forthcoming to-day. The board of finance held its session to approve bills and go over whatever matter it had before it vesterday noor instead of to-night that this result

More than the bills, however, oc-When he returned last night he approval of the purchase of the ma their stockings filled and did not write his friends of his illiters, retained he wants to be ready to send propriation for 1909 at that. He showed to the board a letter from Frank C. Bushnell, the wholesale rocer, commending the machines and urging him to buy as many as were

the director that the machines were all right, and in favor of the purbest he can take cure of all the pe

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Monday.

were found to have foundation the case board but simply if the facts were established the name would be taken off

EARLY MORNING FIRE

Fruit Store.

Fire early this morning destroyed of the Knights of Pythias and the A. compared with the usual punishment not good work on the part of the borough fire department prevented the flames from spreading. As it was the lodge building caught fire, but the flames were soon put out. Two Defense in Boston Trial Says Men alarms rung in for the fruit store fire, brought out all the apparatus in the horough.

The loss is estimated at about \$200.

CLASS PRESIDENT DEAD Dies of Typhoid.

Northampton, Mass., Dec. 23,-The

The condition of Tobias Dickle, the ing society woman of Media, Pa., who declaration of Tobias Dickle, the ing society woman of Media, Pa., who well-known former steward for the has been indicted in connection with Poor guards and other prominent local Dickle playing with matches near a basket of clothing caused sight free carly last evening in the home of William Greising at 325 Portson sized. The

STATE.

Corbin After Tax Delinquents.... General State News...... For New Murder Penelty.....

CITY. Christmas Joy for All....... Chrisimas Joy for All.
Three More Squegees.
Dredge West River.
Library Contracts Awarded
Walt Taylor Case.
S.N. E. T. Co. Entertains Agents.
Confer With President Hadley.
Appeal Hopeless, Say Labor Leaders.
Doings in Really.

SPORTS-Page 6. Vorcester Poloists Here To-night. Tauce to Remain With Chicago.

to Confer With Him Next Week.

THE QUESTION OF TAXATION

Head of Vale May Find the Contention to Be a Correct One.

lation has learned that Treasurer Lee McClong of Yale is away during the thristmas vacation so that the con-Townshend, a member for the contwith President Hadley instead of with

me what the income from these places

ALDERMEN IN MISTAKE

Corporation Counsel Says There Is No. Injunction Against City.

not act on the report,

However, the aldermen will have no tracts will be awarded. further chance to act on the matter | For instance, it will take much dis- Ross, Inc., Jersey City, 18.7 cents, now until January &

MRS. J. C. ERB.



basket of clothing caused slight free to an Tuesday night suffering from clan. Mrs. Erb and her sister were carry last evening in the home of William Greising at 323 Portses sireed. The contractable is a not believed the member of the Pennsylvania National production of the work called by the purifical was reported ast eight as found and both he and his young guished with a loss of about its The guished with a loss of about its The guished with a loss of about its The and both he and his young guished with a loss of about its The and Michael Firm were each reportant against him.

Maximum has confidence men have to nearly a week past The end is action of the work of the secret a releast of a contractable. It is not believed the work of the Pennsylvania National period all the time, has a week past The end is action of the work of the secret a releast of the work of a rese.

U. S. Weather Bureau.

MINITERIAL TARGULT TO the work of the secret a releast of the work of

IVES LIBRARY WORK AWARDED

Committee Votes to Let Contracts for Structural Work to Amount of Over \$225,000.

FIRM GETS PLUM

Amounting to Nearly \$70,000-Mechanical Equipment Yet Undecided Upon.

After many months of work, the Iven Memorial library committee last night voted to award several of the most important of the contracts for the construction of the new library building. Of these contracts by far the largest one and one of the smaller ones will

The contracts which it was voted to iward last evening are those having to City Committee on Legislation do with the general construction work, and it will probably be several weeks sefore the letting of those for the mechanical equipment of the building will he decided on. . The total amount of the contracts given last night will. however, amount to mearly two-thirds of the total cost of the library, or over

The committee was greatly hat it was proxible to award the large and hopes that it may be possible to leome of the renathing smaller work also to local bidders. All of the excavating, masonry and plastering, well as the masonry on the balustrade

This award is especially fluttering to New Haven, as the number of bloders on each contract was large and there noter of the work very carefully, when It became necessary to revise the plans Mr. Gilbert submitted them to at least three of the lowest bidders, on the bus-

Verment marble which will figure so bidders. orward to a very amicable meeting fifty thousand dollars is that for the this afternoon by Major Taylor, for work, and will go to the Hay Foundry propriation the work comes. The sucand Iron Works of Newark, N. J.

mour, Axis and Burton Mansfield, amount to toward \$4,000. were present at the meeting last even-Corporation Counsel Rogers has west- ing and went over the estimates with be done is that from the main ship date, the special meeting of the heard of po- ten a setter to Alderman Miller in Mr. Gilbert, his engineer, Mr. Harris channel in New Haven narbor to West Hee commissioners has been called for which he claims the board of aldermen son, and his assistant. Mr. Wells. The river, and is a barge channel of nine next Monday evening to take up the acted under a misapprehension in their session was a very lengthy one, last- foot depth. The soft mud of the harcase against Patrolman Robert Hol- action on the Gorham land matter last ing until almost midnight, as the com- bor and river bottom has sifted in in charged with improperly patralling his not act on the report of the bureau of cred the matter from every point of to such an extent that it is far from thing else will come up at that meet- and a document which was supposed is consequently necessary, the con- in charge of the assistant engineer's the in the evening will take place to talk on it until he had done so He had still not completed his investiga. The board then decided that it could emy of operation. This has made the three weeks, and will take several committee especially careful in the weeks for its completion. In his letter to Alderman Miller yes matter of contracting for the plumb, The bids as submitted for dredging three years, one assessor being elected which Mrs. E. H. McHenry is chair- the lower court saying that he thought could say nothing on the question. He torday, however, the corporation country is chair- the lower court saying that he thought could say nothing on the question. He torday, however, the corporation country is chair- the lower court saying that he thought could say nothing on the question. This entertainment which will undoubtedly that would be the case and however, that even if the charges sel states that no injunction exists power plant and kindred mechanical P. Randerson, Albany, 28 cents; T. A. against the city in the matter, but that equipment, and it may not be until Scott company, New London, 35 cents; there is a suff pending for an injune- after several more sessions with the Maritime Dredging company, New tion which has not yet been acted upon, architect and engineer that these con- York, 25 cents; Atlantic Dredging com-

custion, from the viewpoints of origthat cost and cost of up-keep, to decide on whether the library shall have its own lighting and power plant or get its electricity from the Bluminating company. And if the building is to have its own power plant, whether | Union City, Tenn., Dec. 23 .- When Watrous has insisted from the first row, that a way must be found to avoid the efforation which appears on so many of the eight defendants. Members of of our buildings.

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ARREST FREDERICK

on Team.

Henry Frederick of Frederick Brothera, grovers, was arrested fast night by Patrolman Deskin of the central stacon on charge of not having a lantern President Not to Mention Names on his carriage, which was rubber tired. It is claimed that Frederick had tired. It is claimed that Frederick had Washington, Dec. 23.—Indications are been warned about the law and said that persons who expect President he knew what he was about when he Roosevell to say anxialing of a personal was arrested. He was released on a nature in his message to congress, ancash bond. When asked it he intends that portion of his message dealing ed to fight the law in court. Mr. Fred- with the secret service will be disapinterest continues to center in the crick said last night he did not wish pointed. It is helieved he will confine himself

SKIPPED WITH \$7

New Boarder Leaves Demarest

oader cost Edward Demarest of 40. Spring street, \$7 last Tuesday night. Demarest met a man, whose name he loes not even know, on the street, Tuesday evening, and the man confided to him that he was a stranger here looking for a lodging house. Then Demarest invited him to come and board with him and the stranger accepted the invitation. They shared the same bed. About I o'clock in the morning Demarcst woke up and found his bed companion had disappeared On search through his possessions he Sperry & Treat Are Given Contracts found that the stranger had taken \$7 in cash with hlm. The matter was reported to the police yesterday and the detectives are looking for the slick guest.

1.500.000 FREE DINNERS

Salvation Army's Christmas Gift to Poor-Toys for 4,000

New York, Dec. 23 .- A million and half men, women and children In Report to Governor Mr. Corthroughout the country, including 125,000 in Greater New York city alone, will be supplied with dinners, and unwards of 4 000 destitute New York children will be given toys sult ed to their ages on Christmas day from the proceeds of this year's Salvation army "kettle" contributions. Commander Miss Eva Booth said today that her idea and that of the other army officials, was to give Christ-

mas cheer to all who lack it most, whether so-called "good" or "bad" characters. She asked that the demand for aid this year had been twenty-five per cent, greater than that last ear while the hard times had resulted in smaller contributions than had been received in former years,

DREDGE WEST RIVER

Contract Awarded for Redredging from Main Ship Channel to City Point.

GIVEN TO NEW YORK FIRM

Atlantic Dredging Company Asks Five Cents Yard Less Than Competitors-To Begin Work Soon,

(Special to the Journal Courier.)

New London, Dec. 23.-The contract Elm street side. This contract will for dredging the channel of West river, New Haven, was awarded late this ry and Treat work, and is for the im- afternoon to the Atlantic Dredging portant one of furnishing the white company of New York city, the lowest

cessful bld was five cents per cubic All the members of the committee, yard less than the nearest competitor statutes relative to poll and military including Mayor Martin, Judge Stud- and twenty-one cents less than the ley and Messrs, Watrons, Wier, Sey- highest bidder. The entire contract will amendments necessary to that end.

The channel on which the work is to

usual custom the gifts will not be dis. to say what he thought further on the longer suspension without trial the condemnation proceedings. Several not contracted for. These considers part which has been most seriously meeting of the board was called for members of the heard felt that a copy tions are the conspicuous site of the shoaled. The work will be under the market value as required by the stat-Monday night it is unlikely that any- of the injunction should be procured, building, the architectural skill which supervision of G. E. Verrill, engineer to have been the notice of infinction venience of the public, the conveni- office in New Haven. It is expected Chief Cowles stated last night that he served against the city was presented, once of administration and the econ- that work will be begun in two or division.

pany, New York, 13.8 cents; T. Sanford

NIGHT-RIDERS' DEFENSE

Will Seek to Prove Alibi for Eight Men on Trial for Murder.

that power shall be generated by the state asked for an adjournment steam or gas. It is these many ap- of the "night riders" trial this afterparently minor, but nevertheless im- noon, it announced that it would close portant considerations which have its case on Thursday. The court sugmade the work of the committee so gested that it might be better to adarduous. Another point which is now journ until Monday to give the deunder careful consideration is that of tense a chance to prepare its case. the kind of brick to be used, as Mr. This question will be decided to-mor-

The defense will be an allbi for each their families will swear that the men As a result of the receipt from the were at home and in bed during the night of October 19, the night tha Captain Quentin Ranken was murder ed. No attempt will be made to she their whereabouts on the nights of which other outrages were perpetrate Grocer Taken for Having No Lamp for the defendants are indicted only for the murder of Rankon.

NO PERSONALITIES

Secret Service Reply.

CORBIN WOULD DISFRANCHISE DELINQUENTS

State Commissioner in Favor of Drastic Action in Effort to Make Dodgers Pay Taxes.

FOR NEW COLLECTION SYSTEM

bin Makes Important Recommendations in Hope of Bettering Conditions.

Hartford, Dec. 24 .- The unsatisfactory collection of military and poll taxes in Connecticut is one of the subbiennial report of Tax Commissioner William H. Corbin to Governor Woodruff, and which is now made public, He says that a majority of the taxing officials are of the opinion that the present laws should be enforced, and if in no other way, by depriving delinquents of the right of franchise, The method of strict enforcement in some towns, and practically ignoring them in others, the commissioner holds is unjust and indefensible, and weakens respect for the law. The collection of taxes when assessed is very lax. He believes that the question of re-election of the collector is in many respects a reason for laxity. Mr. Corbin believes in a uniform house to house method of laying the taxes, and of united action in collecting them.

Mr. Corbin's report is one of the most comprehensive, painstaking and expert analyses of the state, county and town manner of laying taxes ever gotten out in Connecticut. At the outset he says that the commissioner is called upon to point out any imperfections in the tax laws worth while calling attention to.

He then takes up many phases of the taxation problem, speaking good words for the "Connecticut system" of taxing railroad property and condemning the operation of the laws in other lines of taxation

Commissioner Corbin's recommendations are:

Equal enforcement of the present taxes in all parts of the state, or The enrollment of those liable to poll and military tax as of the same

special poll and military officer for the assessment and collection of such taxes. More adequate and uniform compensation to assessors with the estab-

Authority for a town to appoint a

lishment of a minimum daily wage. Revaluation of all taxable property on statutory basis at definite periods

The assessment of property at fair

utes as a definite business advantage to the municipality. The abolition of the custom of having only one assessor in a town sub-

The election of at least three assess ors for a minimum term of at least yearly. The valuation of lands and build-

ings separately. Publication of assessment lists of cities and boroughs. The laying of the tax rate after the

determination of the grand list. Changing the general property as-(Continued on Sixth Page.)

WEATHER RECORD.

Washington, Dec. 23.—Forecast for Thursday and Friday:— For New England and Eastern New York: Increasing cloudiness and warmer Thursday; Friday unsettled and warmer with possibly rain or snow; southeast to south winds, increasing.

Observations at United States weather bureau stations, taken at 8 p. m. yesterday, seventy-fifth meridian time.
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Tem. Dir. Vel. Pre. Weath.
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	Buffalo 30	13	1.0	0.0	Clear
tt.	Chicago, 40	14	2.3	0.0	Cloudy
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100	Cleveland 34	SE	1.12	0.0	Cloudy
	Denver 42	SW	11	0.0	Clear
13.	Detroit 34	12.11	- 6	0.0	Cloudy
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	Jacksonville., 52	18		707	
	Nantucket 30	10	2.3	17	Cloudy
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	Dminha 40	SILV	-75	#0	Clear
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1.75	Portland, Me., 10.	NW	- 8	0.0	Clear
	Providence 16	N	- 6	77	Clear
	St. Louis 42	154	12	136	Cloudy
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n'L	Washington . 22	SW	- 4	0.0	Clear
41	THE RESERVE OF STREET, SALES OF STREET,	1.00		177.57	

New Haven, Conn., Dec. A.M.

Furs the Always Acceptable Gift We Offer Values in the Kind That can Be Relied Upon.



Our stock is replete with furs excelling in every detail of quality, style and workmanship, thus interpreting every point of vital interest to seekers of satisfactory furs for gifts. Be guided by the maker's reputation when buying furs.

Black Lynx Enjoys Extremely High Favor.

We have a wide assortment of Shawls, Pelerines, Muffs and Throws, lined with shrived or brocaded silk. Throws and Shawl Scarfs, \$25, \$30 and \$35.

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Muffs, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$50 and \$75. Scarfs, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$35, \$45 and \$77.50.

BRYAN IN POLITICS FOR 20 YEARS MORE

Says About 1912, "I Hope It Will Never Be Necessary for Me to Run for Office Again."

SAYS HE HAS NO REGRETS

But Some Things Look Differently After the Storm-Will Always Fight Republicanization of Democracy.

Philadelphia, Dec. 23 -William J. Bryan arrived here today to keep an any party that deserves to be called in a warm room, but Mrs. Burnham alengagement to lecture tonight at the the democratic party. We polled 114,000 ways stayed in a cold room at night. commencement exercises of a local more votes in this state this year than Their rooms were adjoining, on the business college. When asked concern- we did four years ago, when Colonel second floor. The floor between was ing his attitude toward another demo- Guffey represented the Pennsylvania closed. cratic nomination for the presidency, democra-Mr. Bryan said: "All I can say about and I think we can get along without hest of spirits. He retired shortly be-1912 is that I hope it will never be ne- him. cessary for me to run for office nagin. I prefer to do my work as a private citizen. When asked whether I would refuse in advance ever being a candinot promise anybody not to be a can-

not promise anyhody not to be a candidate for any office.

"I will add one other thing, and that is that I am still in politics and that is that I am still in politics and that is that I am still in politics and that is the I am still in politics and the ley street. The loss was \$25, one of the ley street. The loss was \$25, one of the stove, and from all one of the ley street. The loss was \$25, one of the stove, and from all one of the stove, and from all one of the stove, and from all one of the stove. expect to be for about twenty years, 600

"Craftsman"

Morris Chairs.

Tables,

etc.

licanize the democratic party. e ficket honestly believed in the plat- has not been tried, form, and I shall co-operate with them rather than with those who would attempt to conciliate the special interests

brough the republican party." grets over the recent campaign. Ev- Burnham matter. ed to us right to do at the time.

liberately conspired to defeat the will cedure. of the democratic party in Pennsylva- According to Dr. Elmer A Miller, the moral and adorns a tale,

"Any man who deliberately violates bedroom. on the national committee.

PIRE EVICTS TENANTS.

three-story brick building the servants, and after

F. A. BURNHAM KILLED BY GAS MURDER FAVORED

Former Head of Mutual Reserve State Prison Directors Recom-Life Insurance Company Indicted in 1906 Investigation.

mend Minimum of 25 Years and Maximum of Life in Second Degree.

CORONER SAYS ACCIDENT HOPE FOR THE REPENTANT

of Connecticut Is Also Urged-

The Condition of the

Prison.

report of the directors of the Connec-

the exercise of discretion and discrim-

er saadow of turning. Convinced that

nized feature of Connecticut's penal

The proposal is not born of mushy

sentiment, but is prompted by the dic-

on hope is an anchor to mind, a tonic

cept regular work, is more steadying

nature and of nervous temperament

The sentence tends to sweep the rea-

son from its moorings, and the fact

prisoners is nearly three times as

great as among other folons points a

The man without previous criminal record, who, under the stream of a gust of pussion, commits murder in the zerond degree, is a smaller menace to society than is the inhitual offender who spends his working hours with the

Instead of the ponal system, with its carlous parts operating as a harmonious whole, there are now ten or eleven

systems, each having scarcely a speak-ing acquaintance with the others. Un-der this arrangement no effective team work and be done

york can be done, During the blennial period covered

\$2,500,000 IN CHARITIES.

New York State Expenditures for

Fiscal Year.

Albany, Dec. 23.-The state of New

ork spent about \$2,500,000 for char-

ty during the fiscal year just closed

secording to a report of the State Board of Charities. The state appro-

priated for the fifteen institutions under the direct charge of the board \$1.854,492. Of this amount \$1.348,-696 was spent for maintenance, and

the balance, with the exception of \$77,831, which has not been used, was

expended for improvements. The number of persons maintained was

Ten deaf and dumb schools, which

are supported by the state and private

contributions, received \$708,953 from

the state, \$722,114 from private con-

tributions, and \$140.622 from other sources. The total cost of main-

menance was \$1,402,308, and for this

amount 3,332 pupils were instructed.

BANK OFFICER A SUICIDE.

F. W. Cutting, Treasurer of a Worces-

ter Savings Bank, Found Dead.

aminations have been held recently.

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porarily maane.

ccounts were all right.

Suits Recently Filed by Receivers Unified Control of the Penal System Against Him to Recover

Money-Gas Stove Leaking.

New York, Dec. 23.-Frederick A. Burnham, formerly the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance company's presi-ticut state prison was submitted t dent, who was indicted in 1906 along the governor by Warden Garvin to with two other officers of the company. day, was found dead from gas polsoning. They recommend that the penalty this morning at his home, No. 66 East for murder in the second degree be Seventy-eighth street. The police at modified. The punishment is now imfirst believed he had committeed sui- prisonment for life. It is positive and cide, but the coroner decided it was a fixed, and offers no opportunity for

Less than a month ago the insurance ination. It has no variableness, neithreceivers brought sult against Burnham and others, to recov- the grim rigidity of the penalty is unr money which they were charged scientific, the directors venture to with having taken from the company urge that the principle of indeterminto settle private litigation and pay ate sentence and parole, now a recog-

The trial of Frederick A. Burnham system, be extended to the punish on criminal charges was scheduled for ment of second degree murder, and last spring, but several doctors pre- the suggestion, reduced to specific sented statements that he was III. phrases, is that the penalty for this Later there was another delay, due to felony be changed to an indefinite in application by his lawyers for a sentence whose minimum term shall brother, George Burnham, who was twenty-five years and whose maxiformerly vice president of the Mutual mum term shall be imprisonment for Reserve, had been convicted of grand life larceny and sentenced to Sing Sing. million five hundred thousand voters of but the appellate division of the suthe democracy endorsed the platform preme court quashed the verdict and tates of logic and philosophy. It is elopted at Denver. I am satisfied that the prisoner was released. The third based on a desire to shoot a ray of great insjerity of these who voted indicted officer, George D. Eldridge, hope into the convict's cell.

When Assistant District Attorney to the soul, a balance wheel for the Nott, who conducted the case against nerves, and hardly any influence, ex-George Burnham, was told of F. A. hat have defeated the democratic par. Burnham's death, he said that no no- and he pful. It impels the prisoner ty and now dominate the country lice had been given to bring the cases to adopt, in part, the rule of the Harto trial. He had not taken up the mat- IV Speaking further of the recent cam- ter recently, because of the decision of and not down, to look forward and thing new-a Tammany administra paign, Mr. Bryan said: "I have no re- the appellate devision in the George The Burnhams' the state may wisely lend a hand. crything was done that we could see at lawyer said that, although the dead Crushing is the effect of imprisonthe time should be done. Of course, man had been under indictment, the ment for life on a person of sensitive one things have appeared in a new charges were practically dead, because

ight since, but we did all that appear- of his brother's vindication by the appellate division, which held that, even "I have no regrets about my course if all the charges were true, there was that the ratio of insanity among life in regard to Colonel Guffey. He de- still no ground for criminal pro-

nia after it had been expressed at the death was accidental. Gas, he said, primaries, and I believe in the right of was escaping from a stove on the floor n the bathroom, adjoining Burnham's For several years, accordthat proposition cannot be a leader in lng to the doctor. Burnham had slept

Last night Burnham appeared in the fore 11 o'clock. Shortly before 5 o'clock this morning Mrs. Burnham started to enter her husband's room. As she New York, Dec. 23.-When the snow opened the door she was overcome by early this the odor of gas. Her cries awakened

escaping from the stove, and from all and I shall make it convenient to be present whenever and wherever a man or group of men attempt to republic managements. turned it on again.

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BILL EDWARDS BOOSTED.

New York, Dec. 23,-Foster Crow

Famous Princeton Football Player Runs New York Street Cleaning.

ell, commissioner of the street clean change of venue. In the meantime, his be imprisonment for not less than ing department, sent his resignation to Mayor McClellan to-day to take ef feet on January 1. William H. Ed wards, the deputy commissioner, will e the new head of the department. The change was of particularly time ly interest, coming on the day after the city's first snowfall of the winter. William H. Edwards, or "Big Bill Edwards, as he is called at a score of ollege training tables throughout the ountry, has been connected with th cleaning department since March, 1907. The city heard of his appointment with what might b termed mild surprise. It was some tion appointing a man who had been a college football here to one of the nost responsible secondary posts of the municipal government.

Mr. Edwards was born thirty-three years ago in Lisle, N. Y., and prepard for college at Lawrenceville school He was a tower of strength in the Princeton elevens for four years, beng captain in his junior year and in 1900. Possibly no other man among the alumni is better liked and remembered. He paid his own way through Princeton, having an agency for a Philadelphia shoe firm.

NEW PORTUGUESE CABINET.

President, Dr. W. De S. Periera de Lima, Announces Appointments.

ciery than is the habitual offender who spends his working hours with the liminy and his variation hours with the liminy and his variation hours with the latter. Of the life prisoners in the latter of the life prisoners in the latter of the life prisoners in the latter of the latter spends and order. After a person has spent a quarter of a century behind from gratings, his habits and character become so definitely established that his fitness or unitness for release on parole, with an opportunity to gainer up the broken threads in the skein of life, may be guessed with almost certain accuracy. The proposed revision of the penalty for second degree murder, under which hope would be substituted for despair, and elasticity for rigidity, would not determine any social defenses against Lisbon, Dec. 23 .- A new cabinet has een formed by Dr. W. deS. Pereira de Lima, former minister of foreign affairs. Its composition is as follows: President and iminister of foreign affairs-Dr. W. de S. Pereira de Lima Minister of the interior-Senhor

Cabral determine any social defenses against crime, and it would operate as a sus-taining and wholesome force. Merger of the administration of the Minister of justice-Senher Anthe-

Minister of finance-Senhor Garcia. penal institutions of Connecticut is worthy of consideration. Wholly devote of unity is the penal system now. Each branch marches under its own independent banner, and keeps step to its Minister of war-General Nunes. Minister of marine-Admiral Gur-

Minister of public works-Senhor

The previous cabinet resigned last week because of the declaration o the regenerator party that it would no longer support the government.

Y. M. C. A. BEATS PRINCETON. Orange, N. I., Dec. 23.—The Orange Y M. C. A. basketball team to night de-feated the Princeton university five by a score of 54 to 14.

During the biennial period covered by this report the population of the prison has manifested a drift lowers expansion. The average daily census of convicts for the fiscal year of 1907 was 520, but the figure for 1908 amounted to 520, a greated daily number of prisoners than was ever before immured within the walls at Wethersfield. Duliness of business in factories and on railroads means activity of business in criminal courts. In many cases it's a short cut from idleness to crime, and the route is equipped with guideposts. Surpassing the showing for any previous similar period, the revenues of the prison for the two years ending September 20, last, footed up \$143.143. Of the total receipts not less than \$120, 554, \$82,488 for 1207 and \$67.598 for 1905, represented earnings from productive employment. Income from convict labor pays the major fraction of the operating cost of the prison. PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of liching, Blind, Bleed-ing or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

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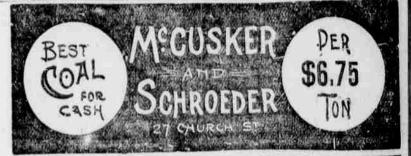


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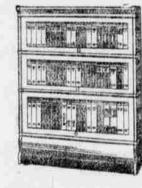
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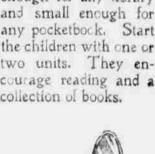


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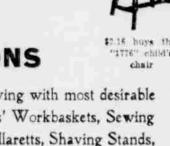
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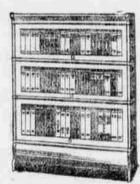


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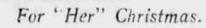
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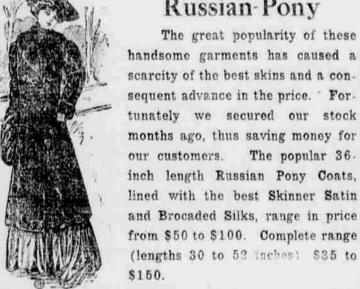
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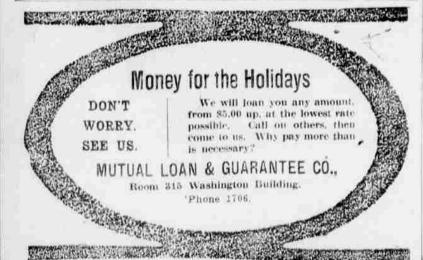
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CHRISTMAS JOY GOES BROADCAST

FOLEY TO GET (Continued from First Page.) will be served at the dinner at the jail to-morrow noon

Fricasse Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, otatoes. Boiled Onlons, Boiled Turnips. Mince Pie;

Candy. Fruit. There was a Christmas celebration sesterday at the City Mission and on Christmas day itself there will be nothing unusual. Next Tuesday couple of hundred of the poorest children of the city will be given a Christman tree celebration. The form that Christmas giving takes at the Mission house is the giving of a card to those who are considered needy which will be good for food, clothing, fuel and in some cases selected with care money, if presented at any time of need during the winter.

At the Lowell house there have atready been two assemblies to secure To-day the youngest group, some seventy or more, between the ages of six and gleven, will appear at tions provided by kind friends,

The big Christmas tree on which are displayed the presents is the gift of Center church and many of the gifts are also from that church, Following the Biblical saying that it is more dessed to give than to receive" this offts for the Lowell house and the Phristmas tree was decorated, not

At the Organized Charities nothing special is planned. The day is not so large a factor in the work of this organization as is Thanksgiving. All that will be done will be some giving

The postmen and all those connectd with the postoffice know that this the Christman season. For several ays the postmen have left the office lmost beyond carrying capacity and o-day will be the worst of all. There a tremendous amount of matter gonnected with the office is on overtime to take care of it.

This is the season of heavy travel and big passenger trains on the New Haven railroad for those who are way from home and desire to spend he Christmas holiday season with their families or best friends are geting under way and passenger traffic on the road is reaching unusually arge proportions. The road has made preparations, however, to take are of all the travel.

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grand observance of Christmas for the tions. effernoon in its place in the basement trees, mung it with the ents for all and with other beautithings and completed their plans IVES LIBRARY make the event even greater than hat of last year. The tree observance ill be held this afternoon and at that time there will be some 650 or 700 hildren the guests of the Elks. For hem there have been provided 650 xes of candy bearing the message of Morry Christman and Happy New car from New Haven lodge of Elks." here will be likewise 650 toys for the

fidren so each will have one irkey, cetery, two quarts of potatoes, ne quart of turnips, half a dozen of American mixed candy and a quart of cranher-S half tons of coal distributed by he Elks to-day.

The Elks have received the Santa lans letters and to those replies have een sent to 150. Most of the chiliren who have written them will be m hand this afternoon. Among the hines which will be distributed this afternoon are 80 pairs of shoes, 70 pairs of low rubbers, 20 pairs of lite proper boots and other necessiies. The request from the Lella Day nursery has been fitted in full and beldes the one dinner asked for it will nclude la toborgan caps, eight pairs of show, 25 pairs of rubbers, stockugs, millens and other wearing ap-

Twenty-five members of the New Haven lodge were busy last night on he work of making the final plans ind preparations, Everything has men done by the Elks. Many kind offers of aid and of money have been cceived but have been declined with thanks as this is strictly an Elks' event. Whatever feminine work was necessary has been done by the wives and daughters of the Elks and every

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THREE SQUEEGEES

good condition. When asked about his plans in the matter he said he would get the machines and place them in commission when the sprinkling season opens in March, and then the paved streets. Taking the sprinkling carts off the paved streets does not mean, however, that they will be discontinued. The director plans to use the carts, which now number 23, in full next year. But the use of the squoegees will take part of their terbe redistricted. The extra long routes at present covered will be shortened and more effective work secured from the carts Although the sprinkling carts will not be lessened the director gifts and to hear the songs and recita- run the new machines would not cost expressed the opinion that in the long the city anything. The squeeges is cleaner that replaces sprinkler sweeper and scraper, and cleans the street like a rubber squeegee does a window and through this he expects to make the work more effective and year the Sunday school pupils bought than that done by the squeegee wil more economical. No sprinkling other be done on paved streets, and the work will be done at night. New Haven now has, according to a report prepared for the director vesterias 13.4 miles of paved streets and approximately 270,000 square yards of paving. This it is planned to have the three carts cover once in twenty-for

> The purchase of the Halstead & Appointments. Harmount property was taken up sisting of the mayor and Messrs. Fishr and Lawton, was named to secur the best price the city can get and report this prace to the board. The property is assessed for \$73,000 and a price of \$85,000 has been suggested by the selling parties but the committee will endeavor to see if any better

The request of the board of education for money to make up the deficit in the teachers' payroll account came up again, and the board, as it had promised, voted to appropriate enough to make up the shortage. The amount in \$3.179.44

The board of education submitted query regarding the appropriations made this year. The amount in question is \$18,000 for free text books and \$4,000 mentioned for supplies. board stated that it has been customare to use the \$18,000 for text books and supplies and the \$4,000 for pads and the board of finance sent a repla The Elks last night put the finishing stating that this was the intention of

ie children who would know no the department of public works from pleted. It is not decided when the next Paristmas but for their efforts, They the account for the repairing of meeting for awarding further bids will daced the great tree which will be crushed stone pavements to those of he mesca of some 650 children this cleaning parks and care of parks and soon. Mr. Glibert remained in town

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board of directors of the city Hirary of \$65,000 from the residue of the Ives estate, it has been possible to carry out This morning early teams will start the original plans of the architect with it bearing the Elks' cheer to seventy Nery little change. There will be no omes of the poor. Seventy dinners change at all is the size or exterior of give been provided and this is what the building, and what changes have will consist of One ten pound been necessary are only very minor ones in reducing the cost of portions of the flooring, without in any way cheapening the appearance of the structure. Mr. Watrous explained last night that ries. Besides the dinner there will be the architect's plans were at first for a building which would come within he \$200,000 Ives bequest; but the library directors and employes wanted. more room here and more room there. and changes in many particulars, so that the size of the building, in spite of Mr. Gifbert' fears for the expenses, was materially increased. The Ives committee was lifted out of this diffi-ballustrade along Elm street, br culty only by the receipt of the re-turble grounds, etc.—Divided into the siduary estate, for which a vote of thanks to the city library directors was Although there is still so much to be Iron works.

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mehes to the preparations for their the body in making the appropriations before all the bigs are awarded the committee feels that it has a large enefit of the poor and especially of A transfer of \$566.20 was made in part of its truly herculean task combe held, but it will probably be very last night, but was not to meet th mittee again to-day. It had bee originally hoped to have work on th Hbrary begun by this time, but it feared now that ground cannot broken before early apring.

The committee last night voted t award certain parts of the contracts, but as these contracts have not yet been drawn up, no exact figures were given out. Those decided on last even ing were as follows:

For excavation, masonry and plumbing-To the Sperry & Treat company of

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For the miscellaneous Iron and struc tural sieel work-To the Hay Foundry and Iron commany Newark, N. J.
For the interior murble work, including starroases, corridors and the like—
To the Vermont Marble company.
For the sheet metal work and roofing
for a tar and gravel roof)—Probably
to the Clason Architectural Metal
works, Providence, R. I.

For the glazing, to include the win-dows and skylights—To David Shuldin-er, New York.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL

Himself-Address by Professor Granville.

At the City Mission yesterday afternoon over one hundred children of the Sunday school department hur- Caucasian Officials Called Grafters rahed and shouted as Santa Claus trotted up the alsle on his horse,

It was the first event over which the big Christmas tree presided, and it was one of the best ever held. At 4:30 the children sang a Christmas hymn, and then Mr. Mossman read from the Scripture. After prayer by Rev. Mr. Lent, and some more songs, Mr. Lent spoke a few words of welcome to the children. Prof. Granville of the Sheffield Scientific school foilowed and told of his experiences as a boy in a log cabin home at Christmas time among the indians. When he concluded by wishing the children a Merry Christmas, with one voice they responded: "The same to you."

At this point a communication was received from Santa Claus as follows: Dear Big Folks and Little Folks at the City Mission:

Your old friend Santa Claus is on the way as fast as he can come Sleighing is pretty poor around these Late Venezuelan Diplomat at Washparts, and I don't believe I will be able to get through on time with the deer and sleigh,, but I will be there if I have to come on roller skates, so don't give up in despair for I want to see you all once more as badly as you do me. I am anticipating a happy few moments with the children whom I love so dearly. Yours on the way, SANTA CLAUS.

Superintendent Cleaveland's read ing of this letter was greeted with shricks of joy and the eager craning of many necks to catch the first glimpse of the jolly saint. Before his arrival, however, several of the little tots in the primary class gave Christmes recitations, and the whole class sang some Christmas carols. Miss Grant, of the Yale music school, sang American Sea-Fighting Power Above a Christmas hymn most beautifully.

Just then the candles on the huge tree were lighted and Santa, in the person of George K. Jewell, burst into the room for his annual antics with the children. Amidst great excitament the oranges, popcorn balls, candy and presents were then distributed, and it was all over, all too soon.

Out of its own penny contributions taken in during the year the children, believing it better to give than receive, voted \$5 to the children of each of the following institutions: New Haven hospital, Grace hospital, New Haven orphan asylum, St. Francis' orphan asylum, the day nurseries, Sal-

At the International road congress, held recently in Paris, thirty nations were represented by about 2,000 dele-

vation Army, Christian Army.

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DUMA WILDLY EXCITED

and Ex-Convicts.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 23.-Thorn was a stormy scene in the duma this evening between the members of the extreme right and Baron Nolde, a member of the council of ministers, who represented the ministry of the interior, M. Purishkevich, monarchist, speaking on the interpeliation relating to the persecution of Russian colonists in the Caucuasus, said that the Caucasian administration was composed mostly of grafters and escaped convicts. vicercy is so old," he said, "that he of-ten dozes off to sleep with candy in his mouth."

Baron Nolde indignantly replied that M. Purishkevich had libelled a man whose shoestrings he was not worthy to untie. President Khomyakoff was finally obliged to suspend the sitting.

CASTRO CABINET JAILED

Ington Also a Conspirator.

Washington, Dec. 23,-A late charge Caffaires of Venezuela at Washington, Slient Night .. whose name is not given in the department's advices, is among those who have been imprisoned at Caracas as a result of the plans of partisans of Hark! the Herald Angels Sing-President Castro last Saturday to assassinate Vice-President Comez. state department to-day by way of Willemstad. In addition the governor, DYNAMITER GOES TO PEN presumably of Caracas, and several members of the cabinet are likewise in prison, the dispatch says.

OUR NAVY SECOND

Germany and France.

Washington, Dec. 25.-Our navy stands second among those of the great was sentenced to life imprisonment, longing to J. G. Curtiss, located on world powers at the present time, ac- The jury was out only eight minutes. Central street and used for storage cording to the navy year book, prepar- Claudianes waived appeal and started purposes, was burned to the ground ed by Pitman Pulsifer, clerk of the for San Questin prison to-night. senate navy committee, and now in the hands of the public printer.

Germany follows third, while France has dropped to fourth place and Japan President-Elect Sympathizes With

The year book will show that Great Britain has 61 first-class battleships, with a formage of 910,330, the United vinn woman's lengue has received a States 31, with a tonnage of 449,796; reply to a message sent to President-Germany 31, with a tonnage of 414,486, elect W. H. Taft as follows: "Mr. Taft France 26, with a tonnage of \$57,132, and his wife feel the deep sympathy regard with confidence, and shipping and Japan 15, with a tonnage of 231,444. and interest in this justifiable move-Including armored cruisers also, how- ment of the women of Servia to supever France ranks Germany, her navy tonnage of both battleships and armored cruisers being 573.384 while that of Germany is only 548.234.

Meather grows more severe and their anchors fail to hold. The surf is too word cruisers being 573.384 while that are on your side."

Each year during the last five New anchors fail to hold. The surf is too high to permit the life savers launchings to house a city of 50,000 persons.

Services Will Be Held in Many Churches To morrow-Spe-

cial Services Sunday. In many of the churches to-mor- make his fight. row (Christmas day) there will be

services, but the regular Christmas musical program will not be rendered until Shnday. At Christ church there will be a

lebration of the holy communion at 130 a, m., and at 10:30 there will be morning prayer and sermon by Rev. James DeWolf Perry and also holy

St. Thomas' Church.

The services in St. Thomas' church Christmas day are holy communion at 8 a. m. and morning prayer and holy communion with sermon by the rector at 10:20. The following is the order of music at 10:20.

Processional hymn 50 Reading Venite Dr. Crotch Hymn, 54.....Suilivan "The Offertory-"It Came Upon the Mid-

Matin Services.

There will be a matin service at the First English Lutheran church Christmas morning at 6 o'clock. The Rev. J. Luther Sieber will make a short address and the Luther choral of the president-elect and Mrs. Taft society, under the direction of Allen B. Fenno, will sing as follows:

Processional—"Adeste idelea"—

the holidays with her parents. Processional-"Adesta ideles"-

...... Reading Hayda It Came Upon the Midnight Clear-First Nowell, Sears

In- Recessional-O, Little Town of Beta-

Sentenced to Life Imprisonment for Attack on 'Frisco Witness.

dynamiting the home of Former Su- Beaven, bishop of Springfield. pervisor James L. Gallagher, chief. witness for the prosecution in the San Francisco bribery cases. Claudianes

TAFT TO SERVIANS

Women's Movement.

Belgrade, Servia, Dec. 23,-The Ser-

ANTI-CASTRO JUNTA RYAN RESIGNS FROM ORGANIZING HERE

\$1,000,000 in Certificates Issued by Men Plotting in New York to Overthrow Government.

BUT IT'S ALL OFF NOW

Sailing Planned for Next Monday-General Rolando, Its Leader, Invited by Gomez to Return.

New York, Dec. 23.-The peaceful oup d'etat by General Juan Vicente Jomez, acting president of Venezuela, has saved the country from the throes of another insurrection which for sevral months has been secretly in prepcration in this city and, according to the promoters, was on the point of be-

Not since the establishment in New York, in 1895 of the Cuban revolutionary junta had there been, it is said, such careful preparations in this country for an armed uprising as that which General Nicolas Rolando, a tried Venezuelan fighter, has been making and which is for at least the present, out aside "pro bono publico." The folowers of General Rolando organized a anta in August last which authorized he issuance of gold certificates to the mount of \$1,000,000. These certificates f a par value of \$1,000 each, were dgned by General Rolando, as prestdent of the junta, and Vicanor Bolet, as treasurer, and were made payable at the Windsor Trust Co. one year after President Castro's resignation "or dismissal' 'from office. The junta had also iscal agents and connact, both well known in their professional spheres. They were respectively, George W. Young and Co., and John R. Dos Passo.

Through the advice of the latter very requirement of international laws and international comity was complied with, even to the four shipments of arms and ammunhion that have already gone forward to points in the West Indies, but will now probably not be used. Even as the cable was bearing its message from Caracas of the overthrow of Castro and his government, the junta was in negotiation to buy the fast estate of Theodore R. Hestetter, Genhis intention to sail next Monday but topments under the new regime. He that.' one of the first of the military and try and assist to its restoration.

the basis of the insurrection; they way, were patriotic, just and honorable.

The revolutionary proclamation held or future publication set forth the tyrannical acts of Castro, the suffering of the people and country, and Taken to Grace Hospital, She Refuses suggested the governmental reforms for which General Rolando was to

JEFFRIES GETS BUSY

Challenges Burns-Johnson Winner in Behalf of Kaufman-Barry.

Los Angeles, Dec. 23,-James take place in this city.

The cable despatch was sent to Hugh D. McIntosh, who is managing the world's championship affair in Amstralla. The offer made was a substantial one, it was said to-night.

Jeffries believes that the winner of the Kaufman and Barry fight will have a right to a match with the winner of the Burns and Johnson fight.

TAFT FAMILY TOGETHER

For First Time Since Nomination All Children Are Home.

Gloria in Excelsis. Old Chant Augusta, Ga., Dec. 23.-Sir Horace Recessional hymn, 51.... Mendelssohn Plunkitt, head of the Irish department d agriculture, who was knighted for his interest and services in educational and agricultural matters, kent an appointment with President-Elect Taft to-day, which was made for him by President Rooseveit.

Miss Helen Taft, the only daughte

With the return from Savannah to-merow of Robert Taff the entire fam-ily of the president-elect will be to-gether for the first time since his nom-ination for the presidency last June, The Terret cettage presents a holiday appearance.

BISHOP BICHUAD'S FUNERAL. Burlington, Vt., Dec. 23.-The body

of the Right Rev. John S. Michaud. D.D., LL. D., Roman Catholic bishop of Burlington, arrived here this evening from New York. The funeral will be held at the Cathedral next Tuesday morning. By request of Bishop Michaud on his deathbed the celebrant Cakland, Cal., Dec. 23 .- Peter of the solemn high mass of requiem Claudianes was found guilty to-day of will be the Right Rev. Thomas D.

AN \$8,000 FIRE.

Ansonia, Dec. 23.-A large barn beto-night. The cause of the fire is not known and the estimated loss is \$8,-

GALE SWEEPS NEW ENGLAND. Boston, Dec. 23,-A biting north-

east windstorm with snow squalls generally had sought shelter.

31 CORPORATIONS One Family

Financier Leaves Directorate of All But Three, Assigning Physician's Orders as the Cause.

TOBACCO MAIN INTEREST

Continues Policy, Begun Two Years Ago, of Unloading Responsibilitles; "Absolutely Nothing

New York, Dec. 23 .- Thomas F. Ryan

More to It," He Says.

admittedly one of the greatest powers in the financial world, announced today that yielding to the advise of his physicians, he has resigned from the di rectorate of 31 different corporations. The only enterprises in the management of which the noted financier retains a hand are the Morton Trust company, the National Bank of Commerce and the American Tobacco com pany. Mr. Ryan's action in withdrawing from the directorate of the many industrial and transportation companies in which he has been long a predominant factor, is taken in pursuance of a policy of retirement at first adopted two years ago. At that time he was told by his physicians that the multiplicity of cares devolving upon him from his active management of so many financial organizations, some which, such as the Equitable Life Assurance society and the Interborough-Metropolitan Street Raliway system of New York, were more than sufficient in themselves to tax the endurance of any one individual, was rapidly undermining his health.

After a busy career of 40 years, most of which had been spent in mapping out and carrying to successful issues consolidations of street rallway and lighting interests of gigantic magnitude. Mr. Ryan feels that he can unburden himself of his many business responsibilities and devote the remaining years of his life to comparatve

In speaking of his action Mr. Ryan said today:

"This step has been taken after long and mature deliberation. There is no significance to it other than that my doctors told me I ought to let up. They first advised me to unload some of m steam yacht Seneca, belonging to the responsibilities two years ago and since then I have gradually withdrawn eral Rolando was all ready to sail from the directorates of 34 corporanext Monday on a Dutch steamer for itions. My recent resignations are but Trinidad, there to gather his chiefs the continuance of the policy adopted and invade Venezuela. He adheres to two years ago, of unloading business responsibilities as rapidly as I can in his object is to join his family in justice to the interests involved. There Trinidad and there await further de- is absolutely nothing more to it than

Among the corporations from the dipolitical leaders whom President Go- rectorate of which Mr. Ryan has remez has asked to return to their coun- gigned are the Commercial Trust company of Philadelphia; the Continenta General Rolando said to-night: "I Rubber company of America; the Inm a man of peace; I hope General dustrial Trust company of Providence; lomez will carry out by peaceful the Mercantile Trust company of New means the reforms that were to be York and the Scaboard Air Line rail-

WOMAN BADLY BURNED

to Tell How It Occurred. .

A drunken woman who gave the name of Mary Borden was brought into police headquarters last night badly burned about the face and head. She would not tell the police how she became burned nor give any facts about She was picked up by Patrolman D. Sullivan at the corner of Columbus and Washington avenues. Jeffries has cabled to Australia a chal- C. S. Lamb was called to attend her lenge for the winner of the Burns and and although he said the burns were Johnson fight in Sydney to fight the not very serious he advised that she be winner of the Kaufman and Barry taken to Grace hospital. She was takfight in Los Angeles, the contest to on there without telling how she recelved the burns.

HAZEL FOUND GUILTY

Second Degree Murder Dooms Boy to Life Imprisonment.

Toledo, O., Dec. 23 - The jury in the case of Harvey Hazel, the 17-year-old boy, charged with murder in the first degree in killing his mother, returned a verdict to-night of murder in the second degree. The finding of the jury means life imprisonment. The court can give no other sentence, but he has hope of pardon of parole. The boy's defense was that he was a victim of adolescent insanity

Harvey was placed on trial November 30, accused of beating his mother to death with a hammer. Robbery was assigned as the cause.

TWO UNDER ARREST

Men Caught in McGrath's Place Sun day Taken on Warrants.

Warrants were based yesterday by Prosecuting Officer Niles for the three men who were found in the saloon of Daniel McGratii at State and Bishop streets last Sunday evening. The men were found in the basement of the saloon drinking, so warrants have been issued for them for violation of the liquor law. Two of the three were arrested yesterday, these being William Carroli of 42 Edwards street and Ed-ward Clark of 361 Grand avenue. The third man, whose name is Hessler has not been arrested yet.

NO WARRANT ISSUED

Niles Still After Name in Hof Brau Case.

No warrant has yet been issued by Prosecuting Officer W. P. Niles in connection with the evidence procured by Patrolmen Deskin and Prior at the Hof Brau last Monday night. Mr. Niles stated last night that the policemen had been unable to inform him who the man was who served the drinks to the minors and he could not issue his warrant, as he needed the name. He said last night that he expected to get the name and may possibly issue the warname and may possibly issue the war-rant to-day. He feels that the law does not allow a warrant against anyone, but the one who actually served the drinks in such a case as this.

BARGES ANCHOR OFF JERSEY. Long Branch, N. J., Dec. 23 .- Two swept over New England to-day. The burges which seem to have been disgale was long forewarned by the mantled during the storm last night Weather bureau and by signs which are anchored to-day off North Broad-New England farmers and mariners way. They are about three-quarters of a mile out and in no immediate danger of coming ashere unless the weather grows more severe and their Each year during the last five New anchors fail to hold. The surf is too

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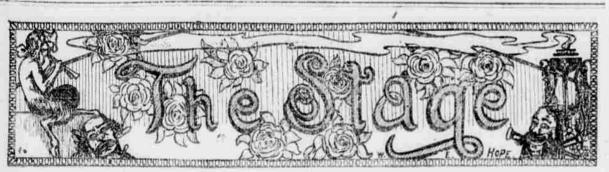
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AT THE HYPERION.

Real Circus People in a Real Circus

the American stage, a first-class dra- meantime he and Victoria are busy matic production is on tour with a falling in love with each other. number of celebrated circus acrobats and clowns playing leading parts. The is "Polly of the Circus," by Margaret Mayo, and the place is about to he presented by Frederic Thompson at the Hyperion, Christmas day and Saturday with mattree.

"Polly of the Circus' deals with girl bare-back rider, who is injured ceasons explained in the play, she re- fast year the world of "big tops."

"Mr. Crewe's Career."

story, which is to be seen here Monday Brawn. The play is produced under little wild in his youth who goes west To Mend comes to the Grand Opera a present for each of the pupils in appeared to be the least concerned, tribunal ordained by the government and becomes a cowboy. He returns with the reputation of having shot a desperade, which makes him interesting. He begins to practice law on his sound, not approving of his school.

The Mand comes to the Grand Opera appeared to be the least concerned. The exercises consisted of Christmas appeared to be the least concerned. The exercises consisted of Christmas days. Matine Christmas day and days. Matine Christmas day and days. Matine Christmas day and sentence should not be pronounced. Saturday.

Song Christmas Welcome, by the School.

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father is chief counsel. Naturally, this creates an able bodied sensation-in fact, all the farmers and politically, good people of the state at once de-

AT THE GRAND.

"It's Never Too Late to Mend" Opens Engagement To-night.

cessful dramas, but his greatest suc- Gahan and Platt. and is left behind to recuperate. Her cess, indeed, the best play he has ever period of convalescence is spent in the written is "It's Never Too Late to will be headed by Thomas E Shea and breach of law, but a law that denies for which was one of the really big hits of "The Bells." turns to the circus-which makes it a homeless walf, who has been stelen necessary to present a tent show in from her purents in her earlier years, full operation on the stage of the thea- instantly win the sympathy of the au-To give the necessary touch of dience, for Mr. Davis has told his story realism. Mr. Thompson has engaged a with great force and directness. The number of the famous circus folks in situations are all intensely dramatic, has closed her house for the winter and ter of Compers, there were present a but there is plenty of comedy to re-Here any possibility of tension. The types in the play run the gamut. There are rich men, poor men, beggar men; and Tuesday, December 28 and 29, at the management of A. J. Spencer who School closes this noon the Hyperion theater does not take its has given to the course which condemned ascertained, but he said, there had be various rooms were all very name from the berg's part. The real has given to the fourteen scenes in days' vacation with a few exercises by him to prison for a year. Both been a studied, determined, defiant instefully decorated with Yuletide ornaname from the hero's part. The real which the play is presented very claim the pupils of rooms one and two, where Mitchell and Morrison seemed stunned here is Auston Vans, a young fellow, a orate settings. "It's Never Too Late there will be a tree, which will contain by the sentence, although Mr. Mitchell open day, between the decrees of a

Santa Claus Matince.

Saturday afternoon to the Grand Opera Recliation. New Year, by seven chil- that this is a struggle of the working marks that do not exactly please that House. He will give to every boy, girl autocratic gentleman. Then he takes and woman a present and five presthe case of a farmer run over by a cuts of exceptional value will be dis- Song-Locking for Santa, by two girls. train at an unprotected crossing, bests tributed. Buy your tickets now for Recitation-The Polka Dots at Christ- throw off some of the burdens which the opposition, and wins a big verdict next Saturday afternoon and come

AT POLI'S.

All children attending to-day's mat- just. If it is affirmed upon appeal. good people of the state at once de-clare that they want him to run for of Poll Christmas cheer. They will protesting to the president against the

> cludes Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Crane rick, direct from the Barnum & Bailey | tive heard: show; Mathews and Ashley in "The The electrograph American labor

company in a condensed version of the use of a free press and full speech

EAST HAVEN

Mrs. Elizabeth Ragley of Park place gone to Hartford to be with her daugh. number of local labor leaders and and proclaimed;

school for her Christman vacation

Recitation Santa's Worker Boys, by

three boys.

mas, by six children. Song-The Star and the Angels, by the | ish some of the wrongs and to scoure

In the other rooms there will be no formal exercises but gifts between the pupils will be exchanged and they will sing their Christmas hymns.

Measles have appeared in town there being several cases. Sheldon Andrews is one of the victims.

The meeting of the S. B. Whist club which was held Tuesday afternoon at he home of Mrs. Alice Brown in New Haven. The prize winners were Miss Nora Sheehan, the prize being a linen hureau wearf and Mrs. Brown who rerelyed a halr receiver.

Truman Sage who is attending Columbia university is spending his vacation at the home of his parents in

Miss Mary Loman of West Brookfield, Mass, will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Turner over Christmas.

The following is a list of the pupils of Union grammar school who have been present every day during the fall

Room T Edwin Quick. Room II- Benjamin Preston, Marjorie

Room III Norman Mackinnel, Madyn Street, George Wilson Room IV Richard Helbrook, Ruth Hunn, Darle Jones, Frank Jones, El

ner Leonard. Room V-Raymond Buell, Donald Peck, Esther Tarr Room VI Otis Bacon, Gladys Brown,

Lois Brown, Ellsworth Cowles, Flor

ence Clark, Ewing Norwood, Alice

Dr. E. J. Lyman has recently received an appointment at the New Haven dispensary. This however will not interfere with his local practice.

All the tracks of the Tilinois Central withite the city of Chicago will be also

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APPEAL FOR PARDON OF LABOR LEADERS

President Roosevelt Asked to Interfere to Keep Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison from Jail.

MINE WORKERS PETITION

American Federation Chiefs Out or \$12,000 Ball Pending Appeal from Heavy Sentence for Contempt of Court.

Washington, Dec. months in jail for Samuel Gompers. president; nine months for John Mitchell, one of the vice-presidents. and six months for Frank Morrison. secretary, all of the American Federation of Labor, was the sentence imposed by Justice Wright of the supreme court of the District of Columbin to-day, for contempt of court in violating an order previously issued enjoining them from placing on the 'unfair" or "we don't patronize list" the Bucks Stove and Range company of St. Louis, Mo

All three of the defendants were in ourt when sentence was pronounced and notice of an appeal to the court of appeals of the District of Columbia at once was filed, Gompers being reeased on \$5,000; Mitchell on \$4,000, and Morrison on \$8,000.

Whether President Roosevelt will take any action as he has been urged to do in telegrams received from different labor organizations throughout the country, relative to Judge Wright's lecision, has not been decided, it was said at the White House to-day. was explained there that the president has not read the decision and therefore cannot say if he will take any action. It was hinted, however that some action might be taken if he is convinced that the sentence is un-

The various labor organizations in For the first time in the history of put up as usual by the railroad, in the This week's big bill at Poli's in | Illinois United Mine Workers sent this telegram, signed by President John H. and company in the playlet, "Pixley's Walker, the vice-president, secretary-Prodigal Parents;" Bradna and Der- treasurer and members of the execu-

In the name of 75,000 mine work Hold-Up;" Lawrence Crane, the Irish ors in Illinois we desire to protest wizard, in feats of magic and illusions; against the recent decision committing Ben Beyer and brother; Roberts, to prison servitude those great com-The New Year's week bill at Poll's Morrison. These may be gullty of a is a breach of the fundamental princtples of our country. Such decisions

In addition to the wife and daughothers who were attracted by the order of the court which condemned to say, he said, but he could not do mies," it at that time. He added however people of our country and it is a a struggle of the men of the labor to have been heaped upon them; to abolsome of the rights too long denied. Mitchell and Morrison confined

Gompers had said only tend to create enmity and class to minutes in reading, was one of the hatred. We respectfully solicit your most scathing arraignments that ever came from the bench in this city over, within the court and out, utter rampant, insolent defiance is heralded notice that a decision in the famous ares the litigants conception of the tri-Miss Louise Jenkins is home from case would be announced to-day, Mr. bunna's due, wherein his cause still cheeks, President Compers heard the until justice for this matter can be ascertained," but he said, there had conflict "precipitated in the light of ments. law. There was much he would like would unlaw the land are public enc-

> trasts, of opposite extremes, of heat and cold. Heat and shade, drought and moisture, and contains many mysteries awaiting solution. The ethnologist is still in doubt as to what branch of the great European family the Arme-nian people belong to the unblologist has not yet classified their tanguage, the antiquarian knows next to nothing of their early history.

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take place on parents' d secenty-five per cent, of a were visitors at the school. ments and potted plants palms and ferns adding their perennial charm to the environments.

orated with ornaments made by the

the higher grades the exercises on a somewhat elaborate scale, on a somewhat elaborate scale, following program was rendered

15 Reading. -2.28 Arithmetic. -2:39 Kriss Kringle.

2.38.2.39—Kriss Kringle.
2.38.2.30—Kriss Kringle.
2.48.3.00—Geography.
3.00.3.05—Calesthenics.
The entertainment part of the program consisted of a violin solo by Herman Geldblot; recliation. Susan Segonf; vocal solo Dorothy Artzberg; violin solo, Dalsy Val; song. "Sleigh riod last year of 39 per cent.

AT SKINNER SCHOOL

Santa Claus Found Time Yesterday to Make a Visit

There.

Yesterday was a great day at Skinner school. Santa Claus was there, and so was papa and mamma. It was parents day at Make a Visit to room expressed his delight by the smile that illumined his face, and the icachers—why, of course, they were dealighted, with the manual Christmas exercises were combined with the exercises that usually take place on parents day. About

MARY HOTCHKISS WILL.

The will of Mary K. Hotchkiss was filed yesterday afternoon in the probate court. The estate is divided among relatives, but most of it is in trust under Judge Livingston W. Cleveland as trustee, and after a life use by relatives the remainder will go to the Home of the Friendless. The hearing will be held on January 6.

FALLS FROM WEB SHOP ROOF.

A young lad about fifteen years of age employed at the web abop in Allingtown fell from the top of the new building there yesterday afternoon, and was taken to the New Haven hospital. He was not seriously hurt, merely sustaining bruises. His fall was but fifteen feet. He gave the name of Salvador Denazzo. He will be released from the hospital in a short time.

Mississippi valley pine mills shipped 1,299,108,991 feet the first nine months of 1908, a decrease from the same pe-



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BURNS-JOHNSON

Affair the Most Talked of "Faraway Bout" Fought Within Last Ten Years.

PERSISTENCE JOHNSON'S

Negro Traveled 12,000 Miles to Meet the Canadian-Means Much to Him.

New York, Dec. 23 .- Not a doubt exists that the match between "Temmy" Burns and Johnson has aroused all the

Burns and Johnson has aroused all the hoxing enthusiasm in this city. For a "long ways from home" affair it is more discussed than any contest that has taken place in years.

The persistence on the part of Johnson in keeping after Burns, and the fact that both the negro and his mauagers are well known in this city—for "Sam" Fitzpatrick, Johnson's handler, is a familiar friend to all the sports from Fburtsenth street to Forty-second—undoubtedly has much to do with the eagerness of sporting circles to read every line of news that comes from the far off land of the kangaroo.

Johnson has the record of being the only man in the history of pugilism who has traveled 1.200 miles to make a fight. He crossed the American continent, crossed the Atlantic ocean, and then as Burns sailed away again started after him to the Antipodes.

John I. Sullivan got over the Atlantic in his quest for a match with Churley Mitchell, and then crossed the English channel, but he stopped at that.

There has been some report that the receipts for the fight will be the largest ever taken in by a promoter of a boxing contest. There is some doubt as to

receipts for the fight will be the largest ever taken in by a promoter of a boxing contest. There is some doubt as to this. It is true that the total will foot up an enormous sum, but it is also true that there have been large gate receipts in the United States, when boxing was tolerated at New Orleans, and it is not likely that the receipts will be much if any larger than those of the Corbett-Suilivan fight some years ago. The estimate which is now made of the receipts is that they will fall something under \$70,000. Of this amount the fighters will get \$35,000 and of this amount Burns will receive almost all The Canadian will be in a position to retire with a competence for life, win or loss.

air training quarters within private enclosures.

Warm weather is good for Jehnson. He revels in it and says that he can fight better in the beat than he can in the cold. Burns is not so mush a hot weather fighter as is his opponent, but as he has been in Australia for some time he believes that he is well enough acclimated to do his best work egainst the negro.

Without a doubt there is an undercurrent in this city in the way of popular opinion which favors the negro against Burns. With it, however, is a half accepted notion that there is likely to be something wrong about the

ly to be something wrong about the fight. Most of the local experts are fearful that Johnson is not likely to do his best although everything points to the other conclusion.

If the negro should best Burns be

to the other conductor.

If the negre should beat Burns he would be sure of a fight in the future or would become the accepted heavy-weight champlon with no one to challenge him. About the only hope he lenge him. About the only hope in-ies for boxing contests to come is to best Burns this time. A slip will mean that he may be out of the fighting game for a long season to come.

Jim Stewart, the New York heavy weight, and Al Kubiak, the Michiga giant, will be matched next week meet for six rounds at either the Na tional A. C. or the West End Q. C., o Philadelphia, They fought a bruising battle at the latter club a few week ago, and as Stewart gave Kubiak th best fight so far of any of the big fel lows, the chances are that they will b speedily signed up.

"Joe" Jeannette, the negro light heavy-weight, who has been signed up for six contests in Europe, beginning next month, will sail for Paris on De-"Willie" Lewis, who is dember 30. booked for ten bouts, will depart for the other side about January 4 or h. Jeannette and Lewis will train together for their bouts.

"Cyclone" Johnny Thompson bas been matched to box Young Corbett at New Orleans on the evening of January 14. The event is set for twenty-five

It is almost certain now that "Jim" Driscoli, the English champion, and "Abe" Attell, the American champion, will come together in a 25 round battle before the Jeffries Athletic club of Los Angeles, Cal., for the featherweight championship of the world. "Jim" Jeffries, manager of the club is anxious to bring these two great boxers together, and has offered 60 per cent, of the gross receipts for them to battle for at any date next month which is suita-

New Year's eve is the date selected for the 20-round go in Lexington, Ky., between "Mike" Schreck, the Chelanati heavyweight and Marvin Hart, the Kentucky "near" champion They will meet before the new Payette Athletic club and the contest will be for a decision, with some well known ring official as referee. Hart is in Lexington, and will finish up his training there. Schreck is training at Reading, Ohio, where he boxes each day with his sparring partner, "Harry" Wuest.

SEFF DOHERTY REPLIES.

Local Boxes Willing to Meet Gormley Any Time at Any Weight.

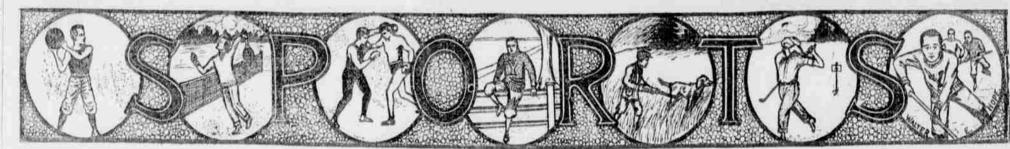
ley which appeared in an evening pa-per recently. Jeff Deherty, the local fighter mays that he is willing to take from six to fifteen rounds, winner ink-all. As regards the weight, fert ways that Gormley may weight too it is wants, and that the weight question have but little bearing on the

Matter.

As regards the assertion that Me Gormley had "if" on him when they had met for six rounds at Meriden, Jeff may that its all absurd, and he is willing to prove it so. So now it Mr Gormley wishes to meet a good man, and really meant business in his challenge, why, here is his chapter.

meant business in his chartenge, which here is his chapte.

Jeff fights in Albany the eighth of next month, his upponent being either tick Nelson or Young Corbot. He also intends to meet Paddy Sullivan, the whitiwing with whom he found a draw here on the fourteenth of the month at the Sharkey club in New York and the man future. ofty, in the near future.



VOORHEIS AND NELSON LOSE.

Many Surprises in Greater New York Militiamen Easy for Their East Op-Championship Tournament.

Surprises were the order in the Greatvictory.

The clean sheet of Voorhels was many more. blotted out by Schwebke on the Broad- In spots the play was close, but the way Arcade alleys. It was a see-saw clever, on the spot passing of the Clin contest throughout, and the match tons gave a now-you-see-it-and-now stood a tie at the end of the eighth you-don't exhibition to the Grays. game. Schwebke came along with two fact the latter team had a habit totals of 185 and won by good sized standing idly by and letting the Clir margins. The scores:

187, 202, 185, 185, 186 Voorheis-172, 195, 167, 179, 195, 172, 211, Grays. 182, 164, 173-1210.

score of 246 against Billy Heins on the pins and lost the fourth by a single Tator mint. The Universal bowler won the fifth, but it was his last appearance on Hunt, Capt ... the winning side. Heins averaged 202.

165, 187-1749, 188, 195-1824.

With the match standing five games timekeeper, Lapides; scorer, Alderman, to one against him, Billy Linden put up or lose.

He is not intending to retire. He Koster on the Broadway Palace alleys makes the statement plain that he will be back in the ring in the United States with Stanley Ketchel for his opponent with Stanley Ketchel for his opponent of Ketchel is in a position to take him ling defeated by 65 pins Considering the closeness of the result, the fact that a stubborn argument against John

JUDGES CAVES WIN TWO. Old Bridges, Marx 165 262 166- 533

Shellon	189	The second	141- 485
Schappa	196	196	149 541
Dicklow	4.1	176	188- 530
McAuliffe		210	167- 545
	591	942	811-2634
Jud	ges C	aves.	
Bowman	1.61	177	145-483
MacCiellen	1.43	13.6	176-455
Runsen crown	177	164	199 540
Schnenilher	247	183	146- 576
Lennox	1.68	160	163-491
	898	820	529-2545
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EXTRACTORS SECOND.

The Extractors and | Electors bowled off the tie which existed in the at the V. M. R. C. alleys, and as a

Extractors, Mackintosh Edwards Noble Doasborn	1/69	141—25; 173—35; 130—23; 171—30;
Ejectors.	505	615-1146
States	199	118-225 145-26 139-25 137-26
	502	N09-1041

DRIVES FOR THE CAGE

Boneyards stop the onward rush of weighs 195 pounds stripped, has a northe fast visiting feam.

night, or perhaps Paul Gardner will John Wille or Kuhiak. Jump is and artempt to take the wind away from the Worcester player who is toying to deprive "Barney" Doherty of his honor of being the greatest Big Event Begins To-night at the foul getter in the league.

"Jigger" Higgins had but little difficulty in tacking the Indian sign onto Lincoln, the league leader, in capturin rushes on the Worcester floor Tuesday night. That operation has certainly Soloed the Fall River rusher

Beldgeport and Pawtucket had to play six minutes over time to decide who should empture the honors. It's hard to best that Pawtucket bunch when it comes to an extra period

"Charlie" Hardy and "Barney" Doherty met on the Breckton floor Tuesday night. As a result the pole fans were treated to almost a three minuto round of real hard fist fighting be-

Bridgeport will put in an appearance at the local rink, to-morrow night, the New Haven team going to ing and Al Jarman of the independent the Park City in the afternoon. present New Haven and Bridgeport terms. are putting up a fast fight for third place in the league standing, and there Johnson will now start east, their peace certainly ought to be something of mission having been a failure. Presi-In answer to the defi of "Jim" Gorm- the order of sensational polo furnish- dent Pulliam will make a trip to Fresed to the fans.

> The black eye that Ted Lewis re- his affairs with Murphy, owner of the elved at New Britain on Monday Chicago Cubs. night appears to have taken the dash out of that boy's playing. "Dickey Pierce had an easy time with the Teddy Bear sint the other evening at interesting of the many features of the ton, died last night as the result of a

"PACKY" M'FARLAND GO, OFF.

officially announced to-day by the and Harvard will all enter teams prob-West Side Athletic club that the pro- ably, and the issue now appears to lie pessed bout in New Orleans between between the Ithnean and the Quakers. "Packey" McFarland and "Young" Firm him been called off and that it is champion, will no doubt meet Jim Mc- from January 8 to January 26, at Madnot expected that further negotiations Entee, Ellor, Hvass, Richmond, Rosenwill be made to have the men meet berger, and other crack sprinters, who here at an early date.

CLINTONS DEFEAT GRAYS.

ponents.

er New York individual championship ball game at the armory last night contests Tuesday night, Al. Schwebke when the Clintons rolled up 57 points defeated Johnny Voorhels after rolling to the Grays' 13. The Grays were not ten games. Hilly Heins proved too in it with their opponents, who lattered strong for Johnny Nelson in a series of most of the time about the militia-nine games, and Billy Linden made men's goal practicing throwing baskets. John Koster go the limit before the Frankel had so little to do guarding his Bronx Central representative secured a own goal that he had leisure to score 14 times, and came very close to it a

tons have a clear throw for the goal Schwebke-201, 179, 202, 173, 167, 183, a somewhat dangerous practice if a team wants to win. The lineup:

Clintons. Booth B. Greenberg Left forward. Johnny Nelson started off with a Butler Hertz, H. Greenberg Right forward.

Right guard. Summary: Goals from field, Booth 2, Nelson-246, 179, 223, 181, 205, 181, 177, Butler 1, Hunt 3, Hertz 4, B. Greenberg 3, H. Greenberg 5, Frankel 14, Heins-178, 236, 220, 182, 195, 213, 219, Trisch 2; geals from foul, Booth 1, H. Greenberg 1: score, Grays 13, Clintons 57; referee, Alpert; umpire, Beckwith;

Left guard.

CHICAGO CLUB BUYS PARK.

National League Team to Have One of Pinest Fields in Country.

latter announced at the close of the present season the work of remodeling will begin. To carry out the work under contemplation will require an outlay of \$600,000, and will include a five New Haven. surrounding the park and constructed of granite, stone and concrete with a Rone seating capacity of 50,000. The Chicago club management had a lease on the Griffith park running until 1922, but the opportunity to purchase the property was | Gardner seized on by President Murphy and bis regarded as a real estate bargain. It is the intention of the management to make the plant a permanent one and the newly erected grandstands in this Bedford, ? country and abroad, before definite plans are decided upon

GRIDIRON STAR DONS MITTS.

T. E. Casey, Villa Nova Tackle, Challenges Henvyweight Boxers.

West Point elevens on the gridiron. The would-be champlon is Thomas Edward Casey, and until vesterday afterpoon he was a student at Villa. Nova. coffige. Casee is the man who made the

touchdown against Princeton this fall. but the play was disallowed after he had made an 80-yard run and outfooted who chased him down the field.

Casey is a magnificently developed night. Everybody out and see the man, 19 years of age, stands six feet, mal chest development of 41 Inches, 45 bis opponent could not withstand. inches expanded, and has a 34-inch. Angus is going to run for the Kim-There certainly ought to be a mixup walst. He lives in Bridgeport, Conn., berlya at their annual athletic meet at or two between Bone and Fahey to- and expresses a desire to meet John City Point on Christmas day.

SARSFIELD CARNIVAL.

Armory.

The big Christmas carnival to be to-night at the Second regiment armory. The elaborate plans of the company are complete, and a rush of work to-day will make all ready for the opening at 8 o'clock. The carnival, as already announced, will continue to-morrow afternoon and evening and Saturday night.

Owing to the carnival there will be no baskerball games at the armory until next week. The Blues held their weekly drill last night, instead of tonight, at the same time that the Grays held their regular drill

COAST LEAGUES WARRING.

San Francisco, Dec. 23.-The Pacific Coast and California state leagues of fore Referee Ostdick could separate baseball will not unite. The ultimatum was delivered today after a session held by the Coast league delegates three blacklisted players, and Cv More-At organization would not accept their

President Pulliam and President Ban no, where he will have a talk with Frank Chance to try to straighten out

COLLEGE RELAY RACES. New York, Dec. 23 .- One of the most

tween the intersettlement clubs and the were driven into the lung. New Orleans, La., Dec. 22.—It was colleges. Pennsylvania, Cornell, Yale will have suitable handicaps.

WORCESTER TONIGHT

There was another one-sided basket- Bobby Hart's Crowd of Cage-Drivers, Fahey and Coggeshall Included, to Appear at Quinnipiac Rink.

> NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. (Official.)

		W.	114.
New Bedfo	ard	22	17
Fall River		31	15
New Haver	Commence	21	18
Pawtucket	JCC-0800-0800000	21	3.8
Bridgeport		1.9	18
Providence			0.7
Worcester	33300 E0000	. 19	2.7
Brockton .	**********	3.9	2.4
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	Tarabasa Tarabasa		407

GAMES TO-NIGHT. New Redford at Providence. Brockton at Bridgeport, Worcester at New Haven.

The Worcester polo team, the same that is making such a grand spurt in the National league polo race at the present time, will be the attraction at the Quinniplac rink this evening. The visiting quintet is a truly dangerous one and will certainly provide a little spley entertainment for the devoted fans of the great winter sport.

Sutherland at the present time appears to be out for the league leadership among the goaltenders and unless Frank Warner and George Bone are a little more precise in the manner in which they aim at the visiting cage to-night they undoubtedly will get but a very few by the famous "Rid." Coggeshall seems to be the man

that "Fido" Sutton will have to watch, for if "Allie" puts up some more of that quality of pole with which he made the Worcester rink hum on Tuesday night, the locals will have but a poor show of landing the match The local players had a rest last

evening and should be in fine condition for the evening's game. Bone did not get into the game with New Britain Tuesday night, but in all probblows this evening. The teams will probably take the

or six deck grandstand and entirely Warner Lincoln himself of the ball. His high single winning the game has been wrecked by First rush. Hart Second rush. Coggeshall Center. Fahey Halfback. confrores, the price agreed upon being Sutton Sutherland Goal.

> RESULTS LAST NIGHT. At Worcester-Worcester, 10; Bridge-port, 4.

-POLO IN WATERBURY.

Rumor Has It That Park City Quintet May Go to Brass City.

Waterbury, Dec. 23. - David M. Hart-Philadelphia, Pa. Dec 23 - Another aspirant for heavyweight puglistic homors has appeared in the form of a sellege man, one who has played tackle on his 'varsity football team, and who this year faced the Pennsylvania, Princeton, 'Annapolis, the Indian, and Princeton, 'Annapolis, the Indian, and the sellege man of the Hartford Steek company, a threatrical was recently fitted up as a theater by which paio was ousted, has quit the owners of the hall say that theatricals will be continued ten days longer and then the hall will be turned fine a then the hall will be turned into a palo and skating risk again. It is fur-ther stated that overtures have been made to William W. Hanna of New Britain, owner of the Bridgeport roller polo franchise, to induce him to transthe team to Waterbury.

ANGUS WINS CROSS COUNTRY.

In the Howard club's cross country eun vosterday Angus had but little dif-Tibbott, the All-American halfback, figuity in winning the laurels of the victory from Gerard. Both boys ran together for almost the whole course until about 300 yards from the finish when Angus started a sprint which

SAN FRANCISCO LID ON.

San Francisco, Dec. 23 - The board of supervisors has refused to grant any permits to clubs to hold prize fights next year, and a strong minority has of non-residents which has remained expressed the view that fights should given by the Sarsileld Guard will open be outlawed altogether. Many citizens have declared that San Francisco should not be known throughout the courtry as the only big city where a brutal prize fighting is tolerated.

TIGERS WIN AT HOCKEY.

New York, Dec. 23.—Princaton de teated Williams at hockey here tonight by the score of a to 2. The game, which was a lively one throughout, was played at the St. Nicholas rink. Brown and Van Gorza scored for Williams, while Brush and of this state. Phillips tailled for Princeton, the two last named scoring two goals each.

HOWARD'S CHALLENGE.

The Howard club basketball team a challenge to meet any 130 pound They refused absolute reinstatement to team in the city. Address all challenges to the Howard club, corner Kimberly avenue and First street.

HICKEY AND FORD.

"Spike" Hickey and "Bunny" Ford will meet for eight rounds at eatchweights in Norwich on the seventh of next month. A number of sports will probably go up from here to witness of the bank commissioners.

ANOTHER FOOTBALL VICTIM. Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 23.-George

Hadden Yinger, aged 20 years, of Steel-Pastime Athletic club games on Janu- football accident this fail. Yinger's ribs

THE NEXT MARATHON.

New York, Dec. 23 .- "Tom" Longboat has postponed his Maruthon race with In the 300-yard run Dorland, the Alfred Shrubb, the English runner, place at Buffalo January 2.

RESULTS AT EMERYVILLE.

-Weather Disagreable. Oakland, Cal., Dec. 23.-Favorites

The weather was foggy and the track muddy. First race, six furlongs, selling.-St. Francis, 115 (Mentry), 1 to 2, won, Lady Carol, 112 (Bueler), 4 to 1. second:

third. Time, 1:14 4-5. Second race, seven furlongs, selling, Yankee Daughter, 117 (Butler), 8 to 5, won; Cowen, 110 (Keogh), 4 to 1, second; Ak-Sar-Ben, 105 (Scoville), 15 to 10, third. Time, 1:29.

Third race, mile and a sixteenth, won; Beechwood, 107 (Keogh), 17 to 1, second; Col. White, 110 (Miller), 13 to 5, third. Time, 1:50 3-5. Fourth race, mile and seventy yards,

selling .- Captain Kennedy, 103 (Wash). 7 to 2, won; Estella C, 106 (Butler), 12 to 1, second; Billy Pullman, 108 (Miller), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:46 3-5. Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth .-Katle Powers, 102 (Glasner), 8 to 1.

third. Time, 1:52 1-5.

Sixth race, five furlongs. Bubbling Water, 105 (Keogh), 5 to 2, won; Apto Oro, 108 (Mentry), 11 to 5, second; Hannah Louise, 105 (McCarthy), 13 to 5. third. Time, 1:01 2-5.

WITH THE BOWLERS

to go to Providence appears to be claim reference to football injuries, without foundation. "Butch" when seen The Lampoon says: last night says that it is all foolish talk and that he is going to stay here son could not be werse. Only nine to get in on some of the state league men of last year's team are back, and money at the end of the season,

Ed Andrews, the Bush leaguer of the Whata-Whack, had his knee-cap brok-Republican club certainly captured the on to-day. He cannot play until next alley management's goat last night. Ed year. has a habit of swinging his ball an Friday-Hall, son of Vanderbilt Hall, innumerable number of times while captain of the victorious 1831 eleven, ability will be there when the whistle taking aim at the head pln. Last night had his leg broken to-day. He cannot the management decided to put a play again while in college. It is even counter on him and it was found that doubtful if he can play when in the the honorable, Mr. Andrews took on an medical school. Worcester, average of 18 swings before relieving Saturday-Yale's splendid chance of however ran up to 22.

> certainly split the pins some in last again, except inmight make good.

rolled a high single of 269 coupled with score. Harvard Lampoon. a high three string of 701.

Schmidt of the Electors in the Winchester league complained to the Y. M. not see the head pin. The management the interest of sportsmanship an nounced that it would place a red light on it for him hereafter.

The meeting of The Journal-Courter individual championship tournament scheduled for yesterday afternoon was postponed for a week and will be held next Wednesday at the Academy alleys ut 3 o'clock.

CORBIN WOULD DISFRANCHISE

(Continued from First Page)

sessment date from October 1 to ment of the team next year. April I. Extension of time for examination assessors of those falling to give

A quadrennial report to the fax ommissioner of all exempted property by the assessors of all towns and dillog

That non-residents be placed on the same basis as residents in the requirement for list of taxable property for taxation purposes.

The taxation of personal property In this state for more than eight months of the year.

and referestation so waste land may

be made productive. The registration of choses in action in name of owner with the distribution of the proceeds to the different towns. The taxation of the telephone bust-

ness conducted by individuals under the special telephone tax. The taxation of long distance tele phone wires used for messages between places in this state to any price outside

The taxation of express business conducted by individuals wholly on the lines of electric or street rallways in That the aggregate lengths of tracks

valuation for taxation purposes.

panles Placing the savings departments of headquarters. national banks under the jurisdiction The taxation of deposits of the say

ings departments of national banks in Man Who Stabbed in Quarrei Decemthe same manner as those of trust The increasing of the inheritance tax

per cent, on property passing to lineal was stabbed in the rib by another Ital ary 25, 1969, will be the relay races be- were fractured and pleces of the bene beneficiaries, and from three per cent. ian in a quarrel on Oak street not to five per cent, on property of a de- Day. The bijured man was taken cedent passing to collateral bene- the New Haven hospital and is si ficiaries, with a reduction of the ex- there. Last night Enrico Tesa of 57 emption on the latter property to \$500. Oak street, surrendered himself to the The reduction of the exemption un- police as the man who did the state

tax commissioner instead of to the

Favorites Successful on Muddy Tracks comptroller as provided. Before making his recommendations the commissioner devoted, in his report some space to the discussion of were successful at Emeryville to-day, each subject. He also reviews his which were handled by his office. Duke of Orleans, 112 (Keogh), 15 to L

A working library on the general the office of the commissioner. In the lead of two points over Harvard, the time covered by the report the com- next university in standing, Princeton missioners recovered 427 corporation reports; 1,680 reports from taxing of- Harvard against 21/2 for the Cambridge ficials; 1,639 letters were sent to taxing players and at the end of the tournaofficials relative to their duties; 545 letselling.-Fulletta, 106 (Taplin), 7 to 5, ters were sent to taxing officials relative to statutory provision; 347 officials called at the commissioner's office. representing ninety towns; the commissioner visited twenty-eight towns. During the two years 787 estates reported to the commissioner, the inventory value of which totalled \$10,625,033. There were 110 estate subject to the fineal tax of one per cent, the tax being \$32,803, and 43 estates were subject won; Melar, 107 (Mentry), 15 to 1, second; Derdom, 107 (Van Ducen), 9 to 1. netting \$26,498. The cost of main-

YALE'S USUAL VICTORY.

enance of the commissioner's office for

the biennal period was \$12,114.

Harvard Lampoon Follow Up Stories of Local Correspondents.

The latest Issue of the Harvard Lampoon slips one in on certain New Haen correspondents who send to metro-The report that "Butch" Weber was politan newspapers highly colored arti-

Sunday-Yale's outlook for the seaof these only eight are eligible. Thursday-The famous old guard, E.

the injury to O'Callaghan, son of the Emerald Isle. He has fractured his Schoenilber, the industrial leaguer skull, and will never be able to play

night's match. State league team is a Sunday-Yale won. Whack made the little shy of players at present. He only touchdown, and Hall kicked the den on the early January date. Shrubb goal with his broken leg. O'Callaghan signed an agreement to-day to run was brought on the field in his coffin, twelve miles against three men here-George Robert Kelsey's new hall is and with only his skull and bones made certainly coming up to expectations. He the 40-yard run preceding the only

FRANK CHANCE TO STICK.

R C alley management that he could Captain of Chicago Cubs Expects to Adjust Difficulties.

Los Angeles, Dec. 23 .- Frank Chance, captain of the Chicago "Cubs" ball team, said last night in reply to reports that he would not manage the team next season: "I have signed a players of the New Haven champion contract to play with Chicago for three or four years, and if I don't go there, I cannot play anywhere. There is a little difference between President Murphy and myself on the money question, but that is not serious, and I suppose that we can fix that all of the crack teams in England and right. I never said I would not go back to Chicago to play ball, but that They expect to gain many points that I would prefer not to go, if the pres-

ent conditions existed next year "I have not seen President Pulliam and do not know whether or not he is in town. He has hinted that he might want to butt into the manage-

\$3,000,000 AUTO ROAD.

Automobilists Throughout Country Interested in Project Before Congress.

New York, Dec. 23.-Automobile me are interested in several bills now go in 1903, and two years later Klampending in congress providing for the construction of a memorial highway from the White House in Washington to the battlefield of Gettysburg, as a national tribute of affection toward Abraham Lincoln.

It is provided that this highway is to be not less than 150 feet wide, and in Legislation to develop sheep raising its construction the sum of \$3,000,000 is to be utilized. The proposed memorial highway is to be constructed under the direction of a commission composed of the chairman and the ranking democratte member of the senate and house library committee of the present congrees, the secretary of state, and the ecretary of war.

ARCHIE A SOCIOLOGIST

Young Roosevelt and Other Groton Boys See New York Prisons.

New York, Dec. 25 Archie Ropesvelt, sen of President Roosevelt was comprising the main line trackage of one of a delegation of ten students which was recently formed, is out with railroads in this state be used for from the Groton school in Massachucomparison with the total length of setts, which visited the city's penal inthe trackage within and without the stitutions on Blackwells Island today state in determining the proportion of Commissioner of Charities Hebberd ac companied the boys, who appeared A definite basis or formula for the deeply interested in everything the use of the board of equalization in saw. Another visiting party to the is computing the average value per mile land institutions comprised 21 Wilof the trunk read of railroad com- Hams college students, who also spent some time later in the day at police

ASSAILANT SURRENDERS

ber 7 Gives Up.

December 18 Catalone rate from one-half per cent, to one Laindeo, an Italian lad of Oak street der the present inheritance tax law bing. He was released on bonds from the value of the property on non- \$500 on a charge of breach of the ison Square garden. Longboat's fifteen resident decedents, actually or conmile race with Dorando Pietri will take structively in Connecticut.

The peace of Catalone is now mile to be in all metals. We make most difficult repairs in broken engine cylinders about and will be discharged in a few grank cases, finished machine parts That reports of investment companies days from the hospital.

WON BY PRINCETON

Tiger Chess Team Captures First Honors in Seventeenth Annual Tournament.

FINISHES FOURTH

and investment brokers be made to the Eli Team One Point Behind Columbia-Crimson Players Second-

Play Very Close.

New York, Dec. 23.-Although beaten work of the year in consideration of in the final round by Harvard, Princequestions brought before him, of his ton's chess players carried off final meetings with local assessing boards, honors in the seventeenth annual and also recites the legal problems chess tournament with Columbia, Tale and Harvard which has been in progress here for the past three days. subject of taxation has been started in Starting the last day of play with a scored 1½ points in her match with ment had 71/2 points to her credit to

Harvard's 6%. Columbia defeated Yale by 21/2 to 11/2 in to-day's match and the bleu and white finished third, with 51/2 points, one below Harvard's mark. Yale was foutrh, with one point less than Columbia, scoring 41/2 points. The records show the tournament to have been the closest in the history of the series. Captain L. W. Stehens, of Princeton,

again won his game at the top board to the three per cent, collateral tax, and shared with W. W. Parshley of Harvard the distinction of placing all his games to the credit of his university. Parshley, however, played throughout at the third board, whereas Stephens had the strongest players on the opposing teams to contend against. The other three members of the winning team were J. W. Alexander, J. L. Tlemann and H. R. Ferger.

To-day's games resulted: L. W. Stephens, Princeton, defeated E. H. Gruening, Harvard; K. S. Johnson, Harvard, defeated J. W. Alexander, Princeton; W. W. Parshley, Harvard, defeated J. L. Tiemann, Princeton; F. P. Byerly, Harvard, and H. R. Ferger, Princeton, drew. Totals, Harvard 21/2. Princeton 11/2.

SHRUBB TO RUN THREE MEN.

Each to Go Four Miles-This Instead of Race With Longboat.

New York, Dec. 23 .- Instead of a marathon race for amateurs at Madison Square Garden on January 9, the date originally set for the professional race between Alfred Shrubb, the English champion, and Tom Longboat, the Indian runner, since postponed to January 28, indications now point to a race between Shrubb and a rerelay of three of the best middle distance men in the country as the chief event in an athletic meet at the Garafter to be picked to run four miles each. Shrubb will make his headquarters in New York after New Years and train for both his Garden races

SAILED FOR SCOTLAND.

Three of New Haven Socce Gone to See Some Big Games. Alexander Coull, George Valentine

and William Fraser, three of the crack soccer team, sailed for Liverpool yesterday by the Cunard line steamship Campania on route for Scotland, They will be gone for about six weeks, and during their sojourn in the old country will make a point of seeing severa Scotland compete against each other. will strengthen the local team in their matches for the Connecticut soccer

championship cup next spring. BREAKS MILE RECORD.

Los Angeles, Dec. 23 .- Another world's record was smashed yesterday at Arcadia when Center Shot covered the mile in 1.37 1-5 in the running of

the fourth event. The feat clips one-fifth of a second off the former figures held by Dick Welles and Kiamesha. Dick Welles made his phenomenal figures at Chicaesha equalled the time at Belmont This performance, in conjunc-Park. tion with the two new records made last Saturday, makes Arcadia the fast-

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Umbrellas \$3.50.

A special lot of Plain and Fancy Handle Umbrellas that have just arrived, silk covers, value \$5.00 each; Thursday \$3.50.

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6 in Box 95c.

Six 25c Linen Hundkerchiefs in a box, hemstitched hem and cross bar; Thursday 95c



The Ladies' Home Journal. January Issue Now on

Sale. Somehow, magazine reading seems especially alluring during the holidays. We believe the editors make their Holiday Issue particularly inviting at least, the following titles from among those in the January Issue of THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL appeal to

"What it Really Means to Be an Actress."—Annie Russell.
"The child Who Lived in a Hotel." Maud Radford Warren

The Wife of Abraham Lincoln."-William Perrine For Those Who Live Out of Tin

Cans." Mrs. Rorer. 'Husband and Wife Sketches."-Grace S. Richmond.

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WAIT TAYLOR CASE

to File Briefs in Injunction Proceedings.

WANTS LIBERTY

Wife of Waterbury Merchant Does Not Wish to Go to Private Sanitarium.

After searing an argument cover-Of all gifts Jewelry is most appro- ing several hours in the case of Mrs. priate-something treasured every day Franklin A. Taylor of Waterbury, who has asked the superior court for an injunction which will keep him from having her examined for commitment to an asylum, Judge Robinson accepted the brief on the demurrer from the opposing counsel, Attorney Marsh for Mr. Taylor and Attorney Seymour of New York for Mrs. Taylor. A deision on the demutter is expected some time next week. Mrs. Taylor had applied for an injunction and Attorney Marsh in demurring contended that under the law the superior court had no right to grant such in-

tunction: Attorney Sermour stated that the proceedings against his client were mulicious and that there was an ultertrol of her property from her so that In Gold and Silver of Elaborate she would be unable longer to conthrue to render service to a sister. who, it is understood, is confined in a sanitarium. Two probate proceedings have been brought against Mrs. Tayor, the first for her commitment to an asylum and the second for the ap-

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driving a coal cart a trolley car collided with him. He suffered several bruises and concussion of the brain. Gets Amount of Note. In the civil side of the common Launch of the New Lamport & Holt pleas court yesterday Judge Wolfe awarded judgment for \$454 to Henry G. Disley of this city in his suit against Hugh W. Morton and James Campaigne, both of West Haven. The suit was based on a note, and the full

amount was allowed.

Chose were dismissed from court and

to testimony was introduced to show

that Mrs. Taylor was of unsound

mind, from which, said Attorney Say-

mour, It should be presumed that the

found her suffering from any mental

trouble. At this remark Judge Rob-

inson said that the lawyers could like

their briefs and that he would ron-

der his decision later. Both Mr. and

O'Connor Snit Up.

In the superior court yesterday aft-

ernoon before Judge Ralph Wheeler

and a jury the evidence in the case

of Joseph O'Connor against the Cin-

clanati company was heard. The suit

is for \$10,000. According to the tes-

timony O'Connor was hurt in Derby

in October two years ago. While

Mrs. Taylor were in court.

Boy Released from Jail.

County Commissioner Jacob D. Walter yesterday signed an order releasing a young man from the county jail whose term had expired but who had not yet worked out his costs. The release was at the request of the boy's Christmas.

LAST HONORS ON CURB. New York, Dec. 23.-For two min-

utes, from 1:30 to 1:32 o'clock, the busiwas entirely suspended to-day. It was " the time set for the beginning of the broker who was shot In his office on Saturday by John C. Lumsden, and died at Hudson street hospital on Mon-

WESTVILLE.

The friends of Mr. S. Wallace Mitchell of Philadelphia will be glad to learn that he is coming to lead the singing in the services which are to be held in the Methodist church for two weeks, beginning January 3.

NEW STEAMER.

Liner "Vasari."

new passenger and cargo steamer of Length, 502 feet; breadth, 59 feet, and

VIRGINIA STORM WENT TO SEA. funeral of Harry B. Suydam, the passed to sea, and the storm center the morning the steamship Alvemoz, blown aground in lower Chesapeake

Do Children Need Alcohol?

mind from which, said Attorney Saymour, it should be presumed that the actions were of a malicious nature and he claimed that the superior court had the authority to issue an indunction to prevent the forther malicious prosecution of his client. He went on to say that Mrs. Taylor had been examined by several physicians and that none of them had found in the conductor and then struck bim. The conductor in charge of the cur was Mr. E. J. Bergan.

A special Christmas service will be held in the St. James' church Friday morning by the paster, Rev. Frederick Recitation-"A Treat". Kitty Schappa

The board of education held a special meeting in the Westville grammar school hast evening at which time the paying of the bills and the business pertaining to the winter term was

On Tuesday, December 15, 1968, a

the following dimensions was successfully launched from the yard of her builders, Messrs. Sir Raylton Dixon & Ltd., Middlesbrough-on-Tees. depth, 38 feet, 3 inches. The steamer Upon the Housetop School from the office during a part of the has been specially designed for Messrs. A Letter to Santa Claus Lamport and Holt's cargo and pas-Brazil and the Argentine republic Be- Jingle Bells School sides being very completely fitted for Guiding Santa Claus. . Albert Phillips Jacob P. Merrow. Clinton avenue, has mother who wanted him home for general cargo, she will have huxurious The Shepherds . . accommodation for 200 first-class pas- Christmas in Holland Virginia Potvin mediate and third-class passengers. Confidence in Santa Claus . . .

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 23.-A storm ness of the Broad street curb market which swept this coast last night with What Grandpa Said Henry of sixty miles an hour has A Lunch for Santa Claus. was to-day over the ocean, During Merry, Merry Christmas Bells coming in from the outside, was Why do Bells for Christmas Ring?

Ask your doctor how often he prescribes an alcoholic stimulant for children. He will probably say, "Very, very rarely." Ask him how often he prescribes a tonic for them. He will probably answer, "Very, very frequently." Then ask him about Ayer's non-alcoholic Sarsaparilla as a tonic for the young,

FAIR HAVEN NEWS

Schools Close To-day for the Christmas Vacation-Sunday School Festival.

SCHR. DAVIDSON FLOATED

little Girl Burned to Death-Enjoyable Surprise at Home of Miss Tracy.

tue at about 8 o'clock yesterday mornug, caused considerable excitement in that neighborhood: Margaret, threeyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmother and was warming herself by the fire when her night dress caught fire and she was soon enveloped in flame. The mother quickly wrapped a blanket about the little one and extinguished the flame, but she was fatally burned. Mrs. Green burned her arms to some extent and Willie, her nineyear-old son, in trying to assist, burned his hands, but in neither case are the injuries serious. Declors E. M. C. Hall and E. R. Roberts were called and ordered the child taken to the hospital. The mother also went to the hospital and after her injuries were dressed, she returned home. Charles T. Gabriel, the elgar manufactures o has a store on the first floor probably saved the building from erious fire. The burning ciothing taken from the little girl had been thrown out upon the veranda in the rear of the building and caught fire. Mr. Gabriel, who had just come to his store, discovered the flames and quickly extinguished the fire.

The schools will close for the holiday vacation this noon and will open again week from Monday. In addition to the school programs printed in yesterday's Journal-Courier, there will be Christmas exercises this morning at Woolsey school this morning as fot-

Mr. St. Nicholas; a play. Pupils room 10 Song-"Dear Me What Will Happen Recitation Recitation Mary Dooley Katherine Lee Song Lillian Anderson Itecitation Grace Clark Recitation Emma Johnson Recitation Ethel Leonard Lois Ricketts John Spamhanato Lillian Anderson Rooms 9 and 10 Reditation James Marinan Recitation Lillan Creehan Frances Wall Recitation Margaret Creehan Recitation Dorothy Merrill Walter Silva

Helen Cutran Fannie McCox Reclintion Edward Turbert Recitation Dan McDermott . Ethel O'Brien Recitation Rooms 9 and 10 Recitation Carl Rehnquist Recitation Herbert Emanuelson Recitation Ruth Cohe Recitation Russell Brown Recitation Ellie Danunling

Rooms 9 and 10 Song

A Christmas Play, 4 pupils of room 9

Song-"O, Hush Thee, My Baby," Class Resitation-"The Little Ones" Elizabeth Allen Recitation- Father Christmas and His Stockings Kitty Schappa Recitation-"Christmas Peace" .. Mary Frase

Song-'Jingle Bella' Recitation-"The Torn Stocking.. ... Agnes Wheeler Recitation-"The Strlfe" Marie Cronit eld Recitation-"The Two Little Stock-Ings" Anna Ce Song-"In the Land of Somewhere"

Recitation-"A New Santa" Recitation-"Christmas Ticking" Dorothy Dillon and Margaret White Song-"Whistling Song" .. M. Adams.

C. Murphy, J. Ganess, T. Pinto Play-The Girl Who Trod on the Lonf. Characters-Mother, Marion Sanford The Christmas tree at the St. James church will take place New Year's evening. A very interesting program has been arranged.

Characters—Mother, Marion Sanford; Inge, Edna Phillips; Wicked Elf, Anna Lorent Horton, Frank Tarbell Harry Pote sparrows, Ellizations. Tarbell, Harry Pote; sparrows, Eliza beth Allen, Kitty Schappa, Josephine Evangelista, Mary Stranski; peasant. Lester O'Hara; daughter, Dorothy Dil-

> Recitation-"Sceing Things at Night" Heien Bannon Recitation-Merry Christmas" Helen Bannon and Marion Callaban Song-"Dear Old Santa Claus", Class A. Elizabeth Fleming.

Daniel Kechane Ralph Dow tives.

maximum wind velocity at Cape Shine Out, O Blessed Star School the children. Kenneth Jones

> territory School Away in a Manger ... ---School There will also be exercises in several of the other schools. Very intersting exercises have been prepared for the little ones of the kindergartens

at the Strong and the Lloyd street

At the Morris Cove school sesterday afternoon, the Christmas exercises went off very successfully, according KING EDWARD ON HIS ARRIVAL AT BRIGHTON IN SEARCH OF HEALTH



When King Edward and Queen Alexandra returned to Brighton for the cond time this season the alarming rumors of the king's illness were revived. The king contracted sore throat while at Biarritz early in the season, and the malady has troubled him at frequent intervals ever since. When he went to Brighton in November he could not speak above a whisper, but on his return to London the ailment seemed to have entirely disappeared. He suffered a second at tack, however, and was compelled again to seek the open air.

exercises by the children very much. t the Grand Avenue Congregational hurch at the Christmas festival for the Sunday school last evening. Their adult friends were also present, so that the large church was filled. The program by the Sunday school was under the direction of Mrs. Walter S. Bishop and went off very successfully. An opening selection by the orchestra. preceded the main part of the program, which was a cantata entitled, excellently. It included a recitation Lawlor, Annie by Ruth Fowler. The children who members of the same class. Other Mrs. D. McAuliffe. parts included solo by Paul Strubel; ong by Arline Canan; song by a class of girls; selection by the orchestra; lrill by Esther Fowler, Gienna Coourn, Ardelle Chandler, Mildred Lewis, and Ruth Fuller; song, Franeis Fuller. There were also violin and piano accompaniments. The entertainment concluded with distribution of 500 gifts-boxes of candy. The soxes were quite unique, with a representation of a windmill and were deigned by Mrs. Bishop. The boxes

were loaded into a little wagon and drawn upon the stage by a fairy team, onsisting of the girls in the drill and friven by a Santa Claus in robes. This feature was very amusing to the chiliren. This school is in a prosperous ondition and is under the superinendence of Sherman L Graves. Vesterday was a busy day in the preparations for Christmas. The day was a busy one at the markets and the grocery stores, and the customers

were numerous. It was also a hustling scene at station A, where innumerable packages, parcels and Christmas cards were received and dispatched. The carriers went forth with big loads, and they will be busier still to-day, Substitute Carriers John R. Farrell and J. Frank McKeon, were assisting the regular force yesterday. The schooner James Davidson,

blich had been aground in Quinniplac river four days and a half, was floated yesterday, and was moored at the dock of the Connecticut Adamant company, where the cargo of plaster is being discharged.

It was just a bit busy at the office Adams Express company, 100 Grand avenue. Agent Dayton and assistants had all they could do receiving and dispatching packages. There were four electric wagons running day.

Mrs. Mary J. Coolidge, who has been visiting the family of Deacon

At the private school of Miss Carrie Jolly Old St. Nicholas School M. Chapman, Ferry street corner of Plerpont street, there will be Christ-Helen O'Hara mas exercises this morning, including Christmas Prospects Edith Carr the visit of Santa Claus, which will . Ralph Dow give a good deal of entertainment for

> Mrs. Mary Santry of New York) visiting her son, Harry V. Santry and School, his wife, at their home in Lloyd street. For the first time since last April

Personal Attention to All Tastes. to the program stready printed. There 933 Chapel St., over Phelps' Studio.

were 60 visitors and they enjoyed the the wire mill whistle was heard egain

and linen shower was given Miss Mamie Tracy of 8 Shelter street recently in honor of her approaching marriage to Richard Grenfell of 878 Grand avenue. The evening was spent in games, music and a general good time. A buffet lunch was served late in the evening, after which all went home voting the affair a great success. Those present were the Misses Irene Cassidy, Annie Curnan, Julia Bren-"Christmas is Coming." The partici- nan, Ellen Miller, Julia Shevlin, Anpants had been drilled by Miss Cathle nie Winze, K. Delaney, N. Londregan, Burwell and performed their parts F. Londregan. Mae McCarthy, Cassidy, L. Terrell, T. Romphey, D. Clerkin, M. Brennan, K. took the part of street walfs were Brennan, Mrs. M. Morrissey, Mrs. J. members of Miss Kessel's class. Then Cane, Mrs. D. Quinn, Mrs. T. Kimare, there were the newsboys, who were Mrs. J. Kinsella, Mrs. J. Farley, and

> The Home for the Friendless has & host of kind friends who are sending in gifts and material for the Christmas dinner, which promises to be quite elaborate. The board of managers will go over to the home this morning and will decorate the tree Christmas eve, and the gifts will be distributed to the inmates of the home. These will include useful articles from the board of managers and many sent in by friends,

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66 TATHO gives not is not living." It is not for a par-

favor are made to brighten earth; we should be careful

to carry on a sweetness of heart and openness of hand,

all the time, so that the special Christmas giving shall

not be peculiar, but a natural outgrowth of life-such a

habitude of character as makes our relations with those

near to us absolutely spontaneous, and this anniversary

only the occasion for a fresher experience of love.

Something more than use must mingle with our giving;

sentiment, which prompts all good things, should be

choice, and gild even use with a real aureole of beauty.

This asks for something deep within the soul; not the

fillip of a fashion or the fulfillment of an obligation.

Vital, touching the exhaustless fountain of love, flinging

up its crystal spray from the sacred earth, to sparkle

on the 'stream's bright surface like the smile of God,

with that abounding grace of fruitful continuance which

is the warrant of a deathless tenderness. All true gifts

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been successful at the polls and who costs. was now being investigated, and if he Only those are to be pitted who are

poraries have unfairly attributed other intelligently express the gratitude we motives to us. The Journal-Courier, feel that the world is still in part a from the very first moment this matter playground, and that there are hours persistently desired and tried to treat and the workroom are both forgotten party are not men who can keep up To the Editor of the Kick Column: this issue with entire impartiality. It and ignored, has realized that for the best good of that, If the true perspective of justice other after all. is to be maintained and if the actual facts are to be disclosed, in this important consideration, there must not be any sidestepping of the main issue of fact at this time.

"THE CRITIC."

graduates

can be no doubt that they will be accorded a similar reception on their extended Christmaa trin this season.

The little acting edition to which we have referred displays well the wholesome and earnest interest which the Yale faculty holds toward the efforts of the dramatic association. It contains a prefatory note, written by Professor Phelps, which treats of the Delivered by Carriers in the City, 12 history of the organization, "Yale has

"There is nothing in its history to be value to the scholarly achievements of trol it and the university they represent." The little book also contains E. A. Street Business Manager scholarly introductory note to "The T. E. F. Norman ... Advertising Manager Critic," written by Professor Nettleton. 1. J. Sloane Managing Editor instance in English drama of the tri Paul Barnett City Editor umph of sheer wit over the ephemeral

The dedication is affectionately made to the retiring dean of the college, Henry Parks Wright, "who has encouraged the Yale University Dramatic association by his support and assisted it by his friendly counsel." Every Yale man must realize what Dean Wright's in terest has been in every wholesome undergraduate undertaking, dramatic or otherwise. The text is the same as the original except in so far as changes have had to be made to suit the needs. will confer a favor on the management ished, the 1908-9 dramatic season at

THE CHRISTMAS SEASON.

hours away. The emotions which it low inefficient virtue to join hands commons. The laborites are planning ceedingly sensible and lucid advice of- to give pleasure than receive it, much in the possible mistaken form ing man, who lives in the hotel, lost a fered editorially the other evening in though the receiving is there just the of local government as in the reck- number of old books and prints in the

followed out in this case. The reason charms of Christmastide is the in- be found in practically every city doled. It has lost a considerable part for this is that such an action would stinct of generous extravagance it ex- managed on the municipal basis. Not of the pleasures of the 1968 Christsidetrack or overshadow the real and cites. Of course people accumulate only are two men frequently employall-important issue, which is a question more gifts than are necessary to ex- ed to do the work of one, but more in this way there certainly is a waste work assigned him under conditions ment we can heartily concur: "Our of gentleness, but after all no one is which no business man would tolerate intention to be presumptuous, is that benefited by having their humanity elsewhere, Governor-elect Lilley should be en- awakened. It needs awakening at In other words scener or later the couraged to go right into court and least once a year, and we are not sure cities of the United States will have fearlessly face his accuser and what- but that humanities would exist to a to reverse their traditional policy and ever evidence Mr. Fox has to present, better general purpose if they were insist upon a husiness undertaking be-To do otherwise, will leave a very bad attacked in tals way more toften. If ing done by business methods. Self impression in the public mind." Our it had no other effect than to prompt preservation will demand it. good neighbor goes on to ask, if it were exhibitation where stagnation was the democratic gubernatorial candidate threatened before, the Christmas seawho had had the good fortune to have son would be worth every cent it

should now decide to first test the con- bored by Christmas giving and who stitutionality of the election court law, make their purchases with wry faces. whether the friends of the defeated and welcome the cold gray dawn of has secured the election of a strong party would not now themselves be the morning after as bringing with it laying great emphasis upon the fact Immunity from emotions which play It concludes: "If there is nothing to a rule this class is recruited from the O. K. in the republican management indefatigable search for bargains and of the last campaign, if, as Col. Uli- novelties, knows from experience the handed down a decision that is conidman has declared, the charges are delight of the physical fatigue which ridiculous, why should there be any comes from the joyous fray. Womhesitancy in meeting them and testing unbood becomes, then, a controlling them at the very beginning of the factor in the consideration of the fea-Although certain of our contem- that we men must turn in order to

To-day is a day of preparation, for the state it is of the highest impor- the morrow, and every decent nerson whom justice is due. It has not even if for only a moment, to express changed its position nor does it intend that kindlier feeling for his fellow maintain themselves in the house of an associated subject. to, but it realizes now more than ever man which helps him more than the commons, the labor unions had been

PAYING THE PIPER. The great city of New York appears publishing a very complete and attract sources, or handed over to private tive edition of its dramatic offering of capital for development. In order to This decision was severely felt by the the season. These little books have now preserve the credit of the city, main- labor organizations, masmuch as the very impure. each histronic offering of the associa- things, which make a municipality stay in continuing a strike. This detion and they do credit to it quite as confident and progressive, a half must cision was the direct cause of political much as does the acting of the under- be called upon new loans and heavy action on the part of labor. Now that on during

by the Yale students before the foot- In speaking of the situation and of it is felt that a new opposition has aplights will be Sheridan's well-known those who go ahead in the case of peared to be overcome. If the labor believe it is an outrage to ask New and emiuring satire, "The Critic," the government with little or no head as unions cannot pay salaries to their Haveners to endanger their health by same which was presented by the stud- to the sources of income, the New representatives in the house of com- slow freezing or by breathing putrid ents in 1902. At that time their efforts York Sun pertinently said in its issue mons, they must either find some way

seems to dissent, that some magical vote for men of means.

A SERIOUS HANDICAP.

having a very happy time since it has has had to meet with much exposition

commons, were elected. Those who the pennies and serve at the cost of order to enable their representatives to be given," let me add another kick on handed down the Taff-vale decision by are required to serve without salary,

These are sober and timely words, cision coming at this time is seriously

The denial which has come from 'the yellow building" of the rumor that Vice-president Stevens of the New Haven road is to accept a position at the head of the Colorado and Southern, is assuring. Mr. Stevens' loss would be a heavy one locally. He is needed where he is.

Be sure and "anchor" the Christmas tree securely so it will not tip easily or be top heavy. Better put a stone or two inside the box it is set in than have it topple over when light-

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the page set by the other type of repre- I have before this noticed letters from those who have wanted to comyour "Nick Column." and, upon the their daily wage in many instances. In principle of "to those that bath shalf

I am not a fresh air crank, but I am making appropriations for the support pure air. Scientists show how the lack of their representatives. Now the of it will bring on, or, at least, aggrameans mean cold air necessarily salarled position, the unions must not There is such a thing as fresh, warm ionger use their funds in this manner. hir-unvitiated by breathing. That is A few years ago the same court what we want in our New Haven theaters, we do not get it. Take Poli's. The Yale Dramatic association has either to be postponed, until the treas, zation on a strike may have its funds ing systems, is positively awful. Ex-

> At the performance of John Brew's expenditures of an extraordinary char- the representatives of labor in effect though I dare say the air was much Cannot we get the "happy medium?"

were rewarded with success and there yesterday; "They are also responsible to maintain them in a manner! New Haven, Dec. 22, 1908.

SECRETARY KNOX.

(New London Telegraph.) President-elect Tart's, estimate of Senator Knox, who has been persuaded to accept an appointment of secretary of state, is without doubt the estimate of millions of voters who elected Mr. It would be straining for too great a length to say that he is the one man for the position, but among men of prominence in public office to-day none is more suited to the duties nor better equipped to follow in the footsteps of the distinguished Mr. Root. In private life Mr. Khox established an enviable reputation, and in public life he has developed statesmanship of a life order and many and an enviable reputation. high order and an unswerving devotion high order and an unswerving devotion to the broadest national interests. His career as attorney general was brilliant and demonstrated the possession of powers which will stand him in good stead in the secretaryship. Mr. Taft has chosen wisely and Pennsylvania should feel honored by the decision of the senator, though the state may feel that his resignation from the senate is a loss of prestige of no small moment.

(Washington Post.) His removal from the senate will greatly weaken the republican side, that recently lost John C. Spooner, but the law and the logic of Elihu Root can be depended on to fill the breach. Besides there are other great lawyers in Pennsylvania, and one of them may be as capable in the cabinet as Mr. Knox, who might have been left to combat the democratic constitutional lawyers in the senate, some of whom are exceedingly formidable. When most the democratic senators repudiated e administration of Grover Cleveland, Knox would have been as welcome to ndsay and to Vilas as Blucher was

Lindsay and to Wellington. However, more fortunate than Cleve-land, President Taff will have the sup-port of a big majority in the senate, and the republican party has yet to learn the business of repudiating a republican administration, art exclusively democratic.

(Waterbury American.) Even the over-particular New York Evening Post is pleased with the choice of Senator Knox for Secretary of State dantly evident, that Mr. Taft wants quiet but able men about him. It b impossible to imagine Mr. Knox delag anything explosive. In noting further that Mr. Knox was chosen, despite the fact that by his exposure of the un-constitutionality of Mr. Roosevelt's or-iginal railway rates bill, he got on the list of undestrables." the Post empha-sizes its theory of the contrast between Taft and Roosevelt to the latter's dis-Taft and Roosevell to the latter's disadvantage. So far, however, as the choice of a Knex type goes, it offers no contrast with Roosevelt's choice for the same office. In ability, character and point of view, Knox and Root may almost be said to duplicate each other. So far then, as these will be any difference, it will consist in the fact that Mr. Knox's advice will be followed far more closely by Taft than has been Root's advice by Roosevelt.

Universal Approval of Mr. Taft's Latest Appointment. (Wall Street Journal.)

Next to Mr. Hoot It is not too much to say that Senator Knox possesses the highest qualifications for the state department of any public man now in active political life. He possesses a trained legal mind, being one of the leaders of the American bar. He has had a distinguished record in the cab-inot of Fresident Roosevelt as attorney general, and his service in the senata, while short, has proved conclusively the possession of statesmentike qualities. e possession of statesmentike qualities, to cover he has a peculiar political trees for the headship of Mr. Taft's abinet. His long identification with resident Roosevelt's administration, and especially the fact that as attorney eneral he conducted for the government the tamons Northern Securities are to a successful issue, makes him a large sense a representative of tuch that was best in the Roosevelt diministration. On the other hand, he as conservative not a radical. He enis a conservative, not a radical. He en-loys the confidence of the financial in-terests of the country, and he will bring to the cabinet a reputation for stability and a judicial mind that will undoubtedly increase public confidence in the new administration. Mr. Knox may be thought to sacrifice much in giving up his scat in the senate to become secre-tary of state. In the senate he pos-sesses a larger liberty of action than he would possess as a member of the cab-

THE MAN SHOPPER.

(By W-it Wh-tm-n.) mm shopper, te of a million souls, and yet I am a militon souls in one.

I stride hither and thither, looking for something to give to Lizzle, and for the talking doll for my sis-

I have in my vest pocket the list. Mine is one of a million vest pockets, and

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ghdness.
am a man shopper.
hear a hundred gay girls giggle
about what they will get for him.
I also hear them gurgle about what
he ought to get for them.
am pained. I have leaned against
ome holly. I am told by another floor
welfar how to get to the nevelty walker how to get to the novelty

tell him how to go somewhere elsa am asked by seven hundred people
if I have been waited on,
am full of the flerce joy of being in
and among, and up, and through,
and altogether and utterly of the

great mass of humanity. may hang up its stocking.
ain the — For the last time, sir, get off my feet.

W. N. Nesbit, in Chicago Tribune.

FOR CHRISTMAS EVE.

"A case of love at first sight, eh?"
"No, second sight. The first time he saw her he didn't know she was an helress."—Boston Transcript.

tering so much?"
"I told her that when her lips were closed they formed a perfect Cupid's bow."—Cleveland Leader.

Delirious Spectator—Ip-ip-ip-OO-rye! Inquisitive Stranger—Who is passing. pray?
Delirious Spectator—I dunno, guv-nor! Ip-ip-ip-OO-rye!—The Sketch.

Scott-I wonder how that expression, "the marriage was solemnized," originated. Mott—It was doubtless suggested by the look on the Bridegroom's face.— Boston Transcript.

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"I'm going to sneeze, kind sir." she said.
"Tell me what at, my pretty maid."
"Atchoe! Atchoe!" was all she said.
—Boston Transcript.

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OBITUARY NOTES

Thomas H. Gill.

This morning from his late residence, Orchard street was held the funeral Thomas H. Gill, with solemn relem high mass at half-past 9 o'clock St. John's church, Father Keating leiating, Father Coyle was deacon id Father Ford was sub-deacon. In sanctuary was a Pther Mahoney, O. The church quartet sang Schmidt's ass at the close of which Miss Fahy ng "Beautiful Land on High."

Mr. Gill had been a letter carrier for or 23 years and was well known roughout the city. He leaves his wife of two children. The bearers were Villiam Lutz, Fred Levere, George Caill and C. D. Saunders from the postffice and James Grace and John Gaffey. Messrs. Hoey and Buckmaster sarried the flowers.

The funeral was largely attended. Interment was in the family plot in St. Bernard's cemetery, Father Coyle read the committal service.

Albert L. Weeks.

The funeral of Albert L. Weeks, son of William David and Jennie H. Weeks will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afteroon at Evergreen cometery, Interment in Evergreen and Trumbull odge, No. 22, F. and A. M., will confact the services at the grave. Mr. Weeks was 27 years old and died Tuesday at the home of his parents, 104 Lake place.

Patrick Hubon.

Yesterday morning the funeral Patrick Hubon took place from his late residence, 186 Washington avenue with requiem high mass at the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock, celebrated Father Othell, The funeral was argely attended by relatives and riends. The pailbearers were John Conboy, Daniel Sullivan, James Pagan, Charles Dougherty, Frank Palne and homas Wrinn. Interment was in the amily plot in St. Lawrence cemetery,

Harold B. Danforth.

callroad building, but latterly and un- Beresford. ill his health falled he had been a salesman for the Wales Adding Machine Co. He was a Knight Templar and Royal Arch Mason at East Orange, and connected with Christ church the former rector, Rev. William W. Davis, conducting the service. Burial was in Rosedale cometery, near the present home of the family.

Mrs. Mary S. Sturgess.

The body of Mrs. Mary L. S. Sturgess was brought to this city yesterday for Services were held Tuesday at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Charles Hildebrand in Hartford, where her death occurred Monday.

Mrs. Bessie A. Stocombe.

Slocombe will be held this afternoon from the residence of her parents, Mr. sington, where her death occurred yes-Services at the home will be dd at 1:30 o'clock and interment will be in Kensington.

Julia Klernan.

IALS o'clock yesterday morning from the undertaking rooms of Cox and Henze, was held the funeral of Julia here Monday night, charged with con-Klernan, with a requiem high mass at spiracy, corrupt solocitation and brib- of the Y. M. C. A. and of the Edwin Father Coyle officiating. The funeral police magistrate. Upon the introduct inited last night at a Christmas social was largely attended by relatives and tion of startling testimony which im- given by a committee from the Tribune friends. The palibearers were Vin- plicated other councilmen, at present Sanshine society in Foy auditorium. cent Maher, James Giles, Daniel Healey unknown, all the defendants were held. There were several hundred boys presand William Dowling. Interment was for trial. According to the testimony end and the entertainment was thorin St. Lawrence cemetery.

Friederickn Telchert.

sth year, and was a resident of this ty for many years. Funeral services will be held at her fe home Friday afternoon at 2:30 clock. Informent will be in Ever-

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FORMER DOWAGER DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH.



Easty William Beresford, who is critically fit at her home in Lendon, is well known in New York society, and for years has been identified with the Harold Bond Danforth, who died last highest social circles in England. As Lily Price, daughter of the late Comweek in East Orange, N. J., was a for- modore Price, she was a reigning belte in New York before her marriage by ner New Haven man, having been the cighth Duke of Mariborough. Later she was the Dowager Duchess of sorn here 35 years ago. He was for a Marlborough. Some time after the death of the Duke of Marlborough she time in the ticket department at the was married to Lord William Beresford, and she is now known as Lady

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Corrupt Practice Testified to at Hearing of Nine Pittsburgers Held for Bribery.

The funeral of Mrs. Bessle Atwood THEIR PRICES \$5 TO \$100

from the residence of her parents, Mr. Bankers Tell of Giving a Bribe of PRESENTS FOR EVERYONE \$175,000 to Become a City De-

pository-Street Car Ticket Bribes.

councilmen and two bankers arrested sums ranging in sums of \$100 to \$500 rived with presents for everyone.

former president and cashier of the and was lost beneath a pile of flakes. German National bank, were first The boys all believed it for the boys placed on trial. It was testified that secretary, Arthur E. Rufledge, read a they were approached by Councilman telegram to that effect from the stage John Klein, one of the accused, who midway in the entertainment. Then said that the bank would be made a the reindeers were sent for and the depository for the city's funds in the sleigh with the presents went without event "the German National bank typuble as far as Cheshire where one would do as other banks have done." of the reindeers, according to Mr. After several talks the bankers placed. Rutledge, broke his leg running into a \$17,500 on a table in a room of the life-size picture of the president-elect bank. Councilman Klein and a com- which had been left in the road by the panion entered the room and a short thoughtless republicans of Cheshire time later left the bank. The bankers This message was read to account for

the bank both men resigned last Sat- he arrived.

the sum of \$14,000 ball each. common council, and Atkinson of se- Partt, in the principal witnesses were Robert Wil- | ceedingly. son, a private detective and superia- Mrs. Laurens Lennox gave several tendent of the municipal league of readings which were greatly enjoyed Scranton, Pa., who is employed by the and the rest of the program of the en-Voters' league of Pittsburg, which terlainment was: rings the prosecution against the

ine defendants, Mr. Wilson's testimony was highly Donald Bowman cal hotel and the cut holes in the door | Lennox a series of meetings were arranged posed by Miss Marlon Booth. with councilmen. His assistant, Herand during Jones' talks with the inowitz.

While the conference was going on. Councilman Klein had a great deal to say about how completely controlled by the accused, the detective said. He also testified that Riemann Brand each accepted 3500 from Jones in payment for securing the passage of an ordinance.

At a opening held in another local hote, Elein, it was testified to the councilment of the record of the transactions.

said that the connclines had different prices. Some scandings, Klein told him, wanted \$100, some \$75, some \$25 and some \$5, According to Klein, Wil-son related, the 15 councilmen wers known as thoulumn."

It was even possible to obtain some councillumic votes on some measures in return for a suit of clothes or for street car delete.

Boys of Y. M. C. A. and Bancroft Foote Club Get First Sight of Him.

Enjoyable Entertainment in Foy Auditorium by Tribune Society

Committee-

John's church at \$130, the Rev. ery were given a hearing to-day by a Bancroft Foote Boys' club were entera majority of the council of Pittsburk aughly enjoyable. And after the close could be bribed by the payment of or the entertainment Santa Claus ar-

Friedericka Telehert died at her and it was also testified that recently Santa Claus had not with several home, 111 Rosette street yesterday sixty councilmen divided \$45.000 cornections. The deceased was in her 7sch year, and was a resident of this filtration plant. W. W. Ramsey and A. A. Vilsack, surrounded by a terrific snowstorm At the request of the directors of polar regions seem all the better when

> urday. They were held for trial in Meanwhile a very pleasing program was rendered in the auditorium The seven councilmen, President Through the kindness of S. Z. Poli Ask for our list. Brand and Members Klein, Soffel, there was one act from the bill being Wasson, Melaney and Ferguson, of put on there, Kenney, McCahan and lect, were then called for trial. The Manager." This delighted the boys ex-

"School Days," sung by Miss Eleanor Booth, posed by Helen Powers and

sensational. Aided by an assistant, "Curly Headed Buby," sung by Miss. Mr. Wilson engaged a room in a lo- Grace Walker, posed by Mrs. Laurens Trees.

"See Saw," sung by Miss Eleanor Jones, posed as a business man Booth, posed by Heles and Edna Powdesiring certain ordinances passed ers, Donald Bowman and David Rob-

councilmen, Wilson and a stenograph- Recitations, "Just Fore Christmas" er were in the next room taking a full and "Secial Things." Mrs. Lennox. "America," sung by the boys, posed

After the entertainment the boys Usual Christmas and New Year Greet-

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then visited the room and the money the delay in acriving, but the delays Victorias, 12 in a box, special. \$1,00 was gone. Shape, Panetelas, L. & M. 50 in a box... Hyperions, 12 in box ... NOTE-Don't forget that Christ mas box for relatives and friends.

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Rome, Dec. 23 .- All the customary receptions to the cardinals, the memnong the councilmen. To Huntrate
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The pope to day received the pope do not wish physicians of the pope do not wish physician here at 10:30 o'clock sengers escaped without injury, all the difference in the indistribution and two passengers which is to be given here the bit object to make the pope do not wish physicians of the pope do not wish physicians and the conductor, H. L. Bryan.

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Washington, Dec. 23.—Representa- Chaffee, Me., Dec. 23.—A local tive Dwight was at the White House passenger train on the Chicago and to-day to invite the president to attend Eastern Hillinois rallway collided with

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erary and news-distributing agency. The Journal-Courier is a subscriber to

expelled from the country, the Orinoco

orporation, the Orinoco Steamship

company, the New York and Bermudez

'Asphalt company and the United States

and Venezuelan company, the amounts

involved running nominally into mil-

lions of dollars. These claims are among

those which President Gomez in gen-

eral terms has expressed a wish to set-

tle satisfactorily. It was Castro's re-

fusal to arbitrate them that led to the

breaking off of diplomatic relations

with Venezuela. What measures are to

be settled are a question for the fu-

next week for a few days' visit.

and family will leave Saturday morn-

ing for Nashville, Tenn., where they

Reed have gone to Washington to

spend the Christmas-tide with rela-

Dr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Bacon and

to spend the holidays with relatives

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Must Prove Power to Keep Peace-Dutch Halt Naval Operations-Gomez Appears Tract-

Washington, Dec. 23.-After an intercal of eight months the United States Martha E. Greene, and Mr. Albert D. government has resumed friendly re- Blakeslee. They will return to New

lations with Venezuelan and William I. Haven after New Years. Buchanan has left this country on the cruiser North Carolina in the capacity of a special commissioner to visit that country looking to the situation and make a report. Much will depend upon the nature of the communications which he will make to the state department among them the question their son, with Mrs. Bacon's father. whether the United States will grant, Mr. Hugo Schneeloch, will leave today formal recognition to the government as it now exists, a decision dependant in Portland, Me. apon its ability to maintain a stable institution and to fulfill its treaty obligations. It has not yet been fully established that the Clomez government will retain its power without trouble for there are many adherents per made the evening pass quickly, of President Castro throughout the country. Indeed the possibility that disorder may arise is indicated in the expression of a desire for an American Mrs. Pendleton, sr., in New London. warship at La Guaira to which wish this government has promptly re-

sponded. Secretary Root's face were a pleased Memorials from Crowned Heads of expression today when he made the announcement that it was President Gr mez's wish to settle satisfactorily all international questions. He has felt all along that the situation in Venezu- turies of the Danish kings, was looted ela would work itself out, if the Vene- by robbers last night, and large numsuclaus were left to themselves. Some bern of costly gold and silver wreaths, significance was at first attached to the fact that Mr. Root had referred to Gomez as president in his statement to valuable gold and silver memorials sent the press and this was at once taken by the crowned heads of Europe and the to indicate the attitude of this government. It was explained that such a reference had been made in the communication which came to the department through the Brazilian office. general opinion that the new order of Washington. Dec. 23.—Word has things will open the way for the pacific ached the state department from Dr. settlement in some form of the issues another the settlement in some form of the issues not alone between this country and venezuela but between the latter tesion in that city February 1. Bishop

> trans-shipment of merchandise from Curação to Venzuelean ports. This deadlock was made clear to the United States senate but congress adjourned without taking any action in

> the matter. The five claims which form the basis of the last negotiations

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Policeman Declares Thornton Said at Inquest, "I Would Go Down to Hell to Get Him and Kill Him Over Agai..."

Flushing, N. Y., Dec, 24.- Nearing the close of its case against Thornton J. Hains as a principal in the killing of William E. Annis, who was shot down by Captain Peter Hains, last summer, the prosecution to-day produced a letter written by the defendant which opens the way for Thornton Hains' lawyers to bring out the incidents in the Captain Hains' marital relation which preceded and brought about the death of the publisher. The letter was written last June by the defendant to Julian Ripley, president of a publication of which William E, Annis Annis was manager and in it the writer characterized Annis as a "rascal" and "scoundrel" and declared that he had him on a criminal charge for betraying his brother's wife.

District Attorney Darrin offered this letter in evidence as preliminary to the testimony of Mr. Ripley concerning a second letter from the defendant which the witness destroyed. Justice Crane would not permit Mr. Ripley to testify concerning his recollection of the contents of this second let-

"The introduction of the first letter" said Mr. McIntyre tonight, "paves The late Orlando Jay Smith, president and founder of the American Press the way for us to show what events in association, was a conspicuous agure in American journalism. To his inven-Captain Hains' life with respect to tive genius and remarkable ability much of the success of modern newspaper | Mrs. Claudia Hains that brought about making is due. He was the head and active promoter of an enterprise which the estrangement with his wife and from a small beginning developed into a comprehensive and far-reaching lit- the shooting of Annis."

Policeman Eugene Pallon furnished a bit of sensational testimony this afternoon when he said that during the coroner's inquest Thornton Hains turned to him and after bitterly characterizing Annis, declared: "I would go down to hell to get him and kill him over again.'

District Attorney Darrin told Justice Crane just before the adjournment of court to-day that he hoped to finish his case either to-morrow or

AN INSURANCE CASE.

Why Insurance Commissioner Macdonald Refused to Interfere.

Some days ago ex-Senator Thomas Noone of Rockville, as counsel for Mr. Davis, who was interested in property in Tolland county that was destroved or damaged by fire, applied to Insurance Commissioner Macdonald to have the insurance company with which the property was insured, and which is will go up to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., located in New London county, cited to appear before the commissioner and Senator and Mrs. D. A. Blakeslee give a reason for refusing to pay the laim. Colonel Macdonald wrote to the company and stated in substance what had been told him by Senator Noone will remain over the wedding of Miss The company in its reply told Colonel Macdonald that it had a good defense if the case is taken to the courts. Colonel Macdonald then decided not to Mrs. E. Story Reed and Miss Bessie interfere.

When Colonel Macdonald informed Senator Noone of his decision the senator did not seem to be satisfied and Colonel Macdonald asked Attorney Gencolone Macdonaid asked Attorney General Holcomb for advice. The attorney general advised Colonel Macdonald that he had acted just right in not interfering in the matter when the company assured him that it had a good defense.

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> Says Never Was Time When Lack of Production of Fruit Was So Great as at Present.

of the elive erop in Italy has been summer. In consequence, the olive made by Dr. Arthur S. Cheney, United trees are completely have and there are States consul at Messina, Sicily. Dr. Chency is the son of Dr. Benjamin H. heney of this city and was graduated rom the Sheffield Scientific school in 1889 and later from the Yale medical He was appointed consul to Reichenberg, Austria in November, 1906, and held that post until September of the following year when President Roosevelt appointed him consu-

Dr. Cheney in referring to the olive

rep writes as follows: "Never in the memory of the proverbial 'oldest inhabitant' has there been such an absolute lack of production of this necessary fruit as now prevails in this district. When it is remembered how essential in the diet of

ortance to the entire population of a allure of the home supply may be International Body to Assemble in omewhat realized !Added to this are he loss to the whole country, owing to the impossibility of securing the large neome from selling in foreign markets, and the fallure of the supply of common oil for home industries. Thus, the grop fallure this year becomes nothing winter in this region, with its absence

very Italian oflye oil is, the great im-

tive post, the so-called "olive-fly." The fruit was early attacked by these insects and dropped from the trees prematurely, while the few remaining olives were destroyed by the notable An interesting report on the fallure seven-months' drought of the past no olives and no production of olive

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ford Times last night follows:

Lilley to tell about the hard trial he had in securing his military staff, it would be one of the most interesting stories in which he has been the central figure since he became prominent In Connecticut politics. But Mr. Lilley will not talk for publication on this matter, considering the incident lected and in good working order, and the people of the state will have to go shy on an interesting yarn except what has been heard in plecement from Mr. Lilley's lutimate friends who know of the tough time he had to get his staff.

"Say," said the governor-elect he laughingly alluded to some of the throw-downs he got from those who did not care for staff appointments. that getting that military staff, picking those men out, was one of the hardest jobs I have ever run up

against. That is what he said to a close friend on this subject. And that friend in telling about some of the governor's experiences, said to The Times representative:

"I should judge by what I have seard on this topic that Mr. Lilley and the time of his life in getting men to take those staff positions. You ce it isn't every fellow who wants to barges from New London; tuga Ives and pointment taking all things into con- each, Resolute, with thirteen barges from sideration. The governor wanted New London; schooner Fred Snew, from men of military experience if he could Pierce company is tempered by the get them and you couldn't blame him proviso that it may continue in busi-Sailed: Klayola, (British), for New for that,

ug Zuave, with three barges for New to accept staff appointments, but it ment against it. The other companiright here in his own city. One of wind up their affairs in the state, Browhead, Dec. 23.—Signalled: Str. Statendam, New York for Rotterdam, Southampton, Dec. 23.—Arrived: Str. Oceanle, New York. Salled: Steamer Minestonka, New York. Liverpool, Dec. 23.—Salled: Steamer military display which consists in simply standing around and looking binations in Missouri and the former who was asked to go on the staff, de- on the part of the seven judges, is so simply standing around and looking binations in Missouri and the former your prettiest.

They are not all military men. Or trust case, it will affect similar suits ourse it is largely a social affair, and in other states, There has been some adverse criti- inception in March, 1995, will become Gothland, Philadelphia.

Naples, Dec. 22.—Arrived: Steamer hasty critics of Mr. Lilley if they ment of the decree issued to-day.

Nord America, New York. the criticism and under the circumstances have nothing but words of of are permitted to continue untramfield and B. E. Lynch.

ake a stall appointment. I am satis- ment." all pleased that his son is on the the companies are: up the young man in Connecticut, so ment, confederation, combination, ar-Connecticut and it will be a good the prices to be paid by retailers and

thing for the young fellow. "But anyone who thinks it is an easy thing to get up a governor's milltary staff should ask Mr. Lilley to tell him about his troubles. He will very quickly dissipate the notion that there are hundreds of destrable cititons staying up nights planning how to land one of these prizes."

Of course the Times correspondent was misinformed when he said "Horse Guards." There are now horse guards here now. The Foot Guards are the whole thing and rightly so many believe.

and "Fourth, to mislead the public into the belief that they were separate and distinct corporations, and pursuing an independent business as legitimate competitors in the purchase and sale of the products of petroleum."

In explaining how these wrongful acts were consummated, the decision says:

closed now that he has his staff se- Missouri Bars Main Company and Two Subsidiaries, and Fines Them Each \$50,000.

ILLEGAL

do you know, would you believe me, Unanimous Decision Most Sweeping in Its Scope and Likely to Affect Similar Suits

Elsewhere.

blow in something like \$1,000 for a the oil business in Missouri, the state uniform and the other expenses incl- supreme court issued a decree, ousting Arrived: Tug Battler, with six barges dental to an appointment of this na- all three corporations from the comfrom New London; tug Minnie, with wix ture and it is a pretty expensive ap- monwealth and fining them \$50,000

ness if, by March I, 1909, it can "I know, for instance, that he tried show to the court that it has taken York; tug Baitler, with six barges, for New York; tugs Ives and Reselute, with fourteen barges for New York; tugs Ives and Reselute, with fourteen barges for New York; tugs Ives and Reselute, with fourteen barges for New York; tugs Ives and Reselute, with fourteen barges for New York; tugs Ives and Reselute, with fourteen barges for New York; tugs Ives and Reselute, with fourteen barges for New York; tugs Ives and Reselute, with six barges, the general Research Resea was no use. It was the same case les are given until March 1, 1909, to big military men of this town. The decision which was unanimous

asserts that, in conjunction with the "All the same the governor has se- decision of the supreme court of the cured a fine lot of men for his staff. I nited States in the so-called tobacco

of time to do the social act all right, prosecuted the Missouri case since its elsm for Mr. Lilley for selecting governor in less than a month and

Arrives at Central Park With \$1,995 for 399 Employes.

New York, Dec. 22.—The park commissioner, Henry Smith, when he arrived at the Arsenal in Central Park this morning, found a messenger wait
New York at Central Park With \$1,995 commendation for the governor-elect for what he has done. And I guess time until they would sap the friend to the Vassar graduate, "since filling to the Vassar graduate, "sinc

Senator Knox, New Secretary of State;

gavernor-elect could induce his sen to thereof sems other form of govern-The principal indictments against

covernor's staff, and that the appoint- "That they have created, and betent was just the thing, to help build come members of, a pool, trust agree-This is one of the chan- rangement and understanding among "First, to regulate, fix and control

in this state.
"Third, to control, limit and prevent competition in the hustness of buying and selling refined products of petroloun in this state between themselves and others engaged in like business;

acts were consummated, the decision says:

"Prices for the products of petroleum especially relined oits, illuminating and gasoline, are fixed by the Waters-Pierce company. It sends out to the trade card quotations, giving tank wagon and barrel prices.

"As a rule these prices are followed by those of other oil companies, including the independent companies doing business in this state. As long as the independent companies do not reduce prices or increase the aggregate amount of their sales above 10 to 15 per cent. of the amount of the sales made in the state, there is no war made upon them regarding prices. But whenever an independent company reduces prices below those fixed by Waters-Pierce, or whenever their aggregate sales exceed in per cent, of all sales made in the state a vigorous warfare is waged against them, chiefly through the Republic company, by means of an elaborate system of explonage in their business and cutting prices, or giving relates, until the independents are glad to throw up their hands and say enough and be content to sell oil at the prices and in the quantities, prescribed by the Waters-Pierce company, and acquiesced in by the Indiana and Republic companies.

ENTERTAINS AGENTS

Representatives of Telephone Company from All Over State Guests.

from All Over State Guests.

The Southern New England Telephone company yesterday noon entertained its agents in various parts of the state at linechoon at the Tonine hotel. There were thirty-five present in all, including besides the agents the wire chief, the assistant wire chief and several other officers.

After the luncheon a conference was held at the telephone building on Court street, and business matters were discussed. Late in the afternoon the agents left for their homes. Among thuse present were:

George C Kirkham, George E Betts of Bridgeport, Emor A, Smith of Hartford, Rainh E, Garth of Bristol, C, H. Pardee of Danhury, Ernest L, Shmonds of Stamford, M, H, Nutiling of Smith Norwalk, W, W, Knight of Norwick, E, C, Ford of New London, N, S, White at New Haven, R, H, Gray of New Britain, H, I, Spaniding of Middletown, W, F, Harper of Meriden, George C, Rising of Enfield, J, D, Velich of Waharbury, E, J, Hunt of Winsted.

HAMDEN DIVISION

Petition Filed Yesterday With Secre tary of State.

A petition to the general assembly for the division of the town of Hamden was filed yesterday in the office of the secretary of state at Hartford. The petition asks that that portion of the town lying south of a line commencing at the boundary line of Hamden and Woodbridge at the top of West Rock, running easterly to Treadwell street, hence easterly to Whitney avenue and hance to Outside a street head.

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For Pittsfield, Etc.—35:56, 9:32, a. m., 4:15 p. m. Sun.—3:52 a. m.
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effice of secretary of state to succeed Ellin Root in the Taft cabinet, was born in Brownsville. Pa., on Max 6, 1853, and was graduated from Mount Inion college, Alliance, O., in 1872. He engaged in the practice of law in 876 and soon became one of the most listinguished and successful practitioners at the Pennsylvania bar

accept the vacancy in the United States senate caused by the death of Schator Quey. Mr. Knox was elected to the senate in January, 1905, for the term ending March 2, 1911. The fact that he is to leave the senate for the cabinet has already caused activity a mong senarorial applicants in Pennsylvania. Among those who are talked of as candidates for Senator Knox's toga are George T. Oliver, millionaire from manufacturer and newspaper nulfisher: Henry C. Frick, George E. Huff, John Dalzell, Joseph V. Thomson, Judge John P. Elkin and Martin E. Olmstead. The accompanying cut contains a photograph of the Knex country home at historic Vailey Forge.

was made attorney general by Mr. Mc-Kinley on April 9, 1991, and remained in the cabinet under Mr. Roosevelf until June, 1994, when he resigned to

ing Permits.

William H. Hayes to James H. Hogan, Commerce street, 23 feet.

oble D. Camp to Henry T. Newton.

Henry T. Newton to Noble D. Camp.

Mrs. Stella Papa to Sylvia A. Ives.

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A braham L. Neuman to Jacob Mal-

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dalls and William H. Sandalls, action

Warranty Deeds.

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Greist, vs. Congress Laundry company.

Building Permits. Alaxuder Gibson, one-family frame

Michael O'Reefe, frame house, two

Michael O'Keere, frame house, two

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CHILD DIES OF BURNS.

to Three Year Old.

Bulle Margaret Green, the three-year

old daughter of William Green, a

engineer, was so badly burned early

yesterday morning that she died late

at the New Haven hespital. The child

had just been taken from her cot by

her mother and had toddled up close

to the stove to get warm. The moth

went about her household work and

when a scream from the child startled

her she looked around to find her en-

veloped in flames. Her nightdress had

caught fire from the stove, and the

Mrs. Green quickly got a blanket

TWO OLDEST LOCAL GRADS.

Henry T. Blake and Arthur D. Osborne

Were Born the Same Day.

By the death of Donald G. Mitchell

'41, last week, an interesting competi

the members of whih both Hon. Henry

borne live in Yale's home city. By a

the claim of being "more" of a Yale

man, as he was in college all four

years, while Mr. Osborne entered at

the beginning of sophomore year. Mr

Blake also studied for a time in one o

the first classes of the Yale Law school.

Mr. Osborne, one the other hand, seems

member of the next oldest class living

CHRISTMAS TURKEYS HIGH.

Chicago, Dec. 23 -Quotations on

turkeys jumped to a jobbing price of

frail garment burned like paper.

terday afternoon,

Congress avenue, 64 feet.

house. Dixwell avenue

families, Newhall street.

families, Newhall street.

Hern, Orange street, 39 feet, \$5,000.

Franklin street, 75 feet

street, 50 feet.

Ernst Wadewitz vs. James E. San-

verse. Cherry Ann street, 25 feet. George F. Converse to Margaret

Russell street, 55 feet.



Talk of him for secretary of war in Mr. Taft's cabinet has been revived. Governor Magoon is being beomed in some quarters for governor of the Philtopines, but cables from Cuba say he will not accept that post,

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Bridgeport Recount Results in Papers Filed in Office of Town Tie, Each Having 531 Votes.

WAS TEMPORARILY INSANE

New Executor for P. T. Barnum Es- Main street, 35 feet, tate-Commissioner Corbin Gets Big Check.

23 - The recount in Barry, Cherry Ann street, 25 feet, Bestor in South Norwalk, asked for by Blatchley avenue, 50 feet, William S. Wilcox, the defeated candidate for the office, was completed in or my cak street, 48 feet. the superior court here to-day, and resulted in a tie vote, each receiving 531 ux, Oak street, 48 feet. votes. In the previous count James Children's Aid society to Dora Smir-Paul, the republican candidate, won by now, Orange street, 39 feet, small majority, and in the recount Ida J. Neuman to Jacob Malkan. several hallots were thrown out as it- congress avenue, 48 feet.

the kan et al. Congress avenue, 48 feet. cours for a special election, and it is belleved, here that Mr. Wilcox, the democratic caudidate, will concode the slection to Mr. Paul, as a special elec-

which there was writing. After this resalt was some the contestants did not seem disposed to nak for judgment and Russell street, 55 feet both sides healtafed about involving Jacob Malkan and Jacob J. Newman he city in a special election. Counsel to Charles Leotjesky, Congress avenue. had a conference with Judge Reed and 48 feet.

******************** Terryville, Dec. 21. The news of the Francesco Cocco et ux to Natioana th of James O'Connell of this place. Savings bank, Oak street, 48 feet, \$2,750 reat surprise to his relatives and feet, \$20,000 riends here. No reason can be given are which might have influenced mun, Judson evenue, 70 feet, \$100. O'Connell to end his life, and it to thought that either he had become Newman et al. Congress avenue, 48 morbid or was temporarily instine. He feet, \$2,000 worked in a local factory and later was employed at New Britain. His mother, Mrs. Catherine O'Connell, and a married stater, Mrs. Andrew Tiffen.

ut Trust and Safe Deposit company. sole executor, who died recently Judge Henry Stoddard, of New Haven, presented the widow, Barones PAlexandry d'Oranginna, and favored he appointment of Harold Fish, son the former executor. It was doded, however, that the appointment Mr. Fish would entail a consider life expense, which could be avoided if the deposit company was made ad-Judge Stoddard therefore consented to the appointment.

Hartford, Dec. 23.-Tax Commissioner W. H. Corbin received to-day from the estate of Daniel Willis James, Vork a check for \$4 \$87.47, the amount of the lineal inheritance has of one-half of one per cent, on the estate, consisting largely of stock in Connecticut corporations, valued at \$977,497.

Poli Case Ending.

Hartford, Dec. 23. The suit of and rolled the little girl in it, extinames O'Laughlin against S. Z. Pall, guishing the flames, but not until the hich has been on trial before Judge child had been terribly burned, her Shumway in the superior court for body blackened by the flames, nearly (we weeks, is rapidly nearing mother herself was burned about the completion, the last witnesses for the arms, And all other kinds of plaintiff being put on the witness Dra Edwin C. M. Hall and E. K. stand to-day. O'Laughlin sores to re- Roberts were called and ordered the over \$24,000 alleged to be due on a chibi taken to the New Haven hoscontract for the building of a theater pital where she died at I o'clock yesn New Haven and Poli claims that the sum of \$20,000 is due him for errors and omissions in the work performed

Heavy Judgment.

Bridgeport, Dec. 23.-In the superior court to-day Judge Reed handd down two decisions in favor of the plaintiff, giving judgments amounting tion for the fitle of oldest living gradin all to \$41,693.93. Thomas Stearns pate of New Haven is opened. of Westport, a millionaire resident and oldest class now having a graduate man of considerable influence, ob- living in New Haven is that of 1848, of tained the judgment against the New England Food company of Norwalk, a Taylor Blake and Arthur Dimon Osirm having an extensive plant in that ity for the preparation of prepared curious coincidence both Mr. Blake and

Stearns brought suits on two counts, day, April 17, 1828, Mr. Blake in New ne to recover \$50,000 and another for Haven, sen of Ell Whitney Blake \$7,500 claimed to be due him on notes Yale, 1828, and Mr. Osborne in Fair given by the New England 1 ood com- field, Conn., the son of Thomas Burn oany. On the first action a judgment Osborne, Yale, 1817, and Elizabeth 1 \$37.637.69 was rendered, and on the Huntington Dimon, daughter of Ebensecond \$5,055.24. The judgment was ezer Dimon, Yale, 1783. Mr. Blake has given on default.

PHILIPPINES WANT CHINESE.

Regulations of Exclusion Act Construed Leniently.

Amoy China, Dec. 25 - The Manlia to have more direct Yale ancestry, immigration authorities have instruct- Ex-President Dwight, '49, the only ed the United States consul, Jolean H. Arnold, to construc very leniently the In New Haven, was born November 16. regulations of the Chinese exclusion 1828, and so lacks one day of being act regarding Chinamen resident in seven months younger than the other the Philippine Islands who may have competitors for this unique title, left their homes, but desire to return thereto. He is to question only the notorious undesirables and criminals, Medical officers are to report only discases that warrant quarantine, and expecially trachoms

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Reclevith's almanac for 1909 has just been baned. It is No. 62 of the old reliable almunacs and is edited by George Beckwith's granddaughter, Annie

Ewell Russell, of 1398 Boulevard. The Issue contains an up-to-date Connecticut; charts and sailing directions of all important harbors from Larchmont, N. Y., to Newport, E. I.; chronicle of events of general interest. brane resulting from Catarrh and drives postal information, tables, etc., all corrected from the latest official sources. in previous years and the sale will un-Tel. 1504-6. doubtedly be very large

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Genuine Teplitz Art Pottery consisting of Vases, Steins and many Bric-a-Brac novelties in the most delicate colorings and odd shapes. Some have hand painted decorations, others beautiful relief designs. The prices on this entire collection have been reduced to just about one-half.

Women's Sample Neckwear, 25c.

All styles of good Neckwear or women are included in this sample lot. Values in many cases run as high as 50c and over. All colors are in the lot also. Each piece in a pretty gift box. Take your pick at 25c.

A Purchase of Sample Handkerchiefs.

An Importer's entire sample line of women's embroidered Swiss and linen handkerchiefs. The consignment should have reached us some days ago. They're somewhat late-so here goes for quick selling.

Samples of 15c 'Kerchiefs On sale now at 10c.

Samples of 19c 'Kerchiefs On sale new at 123c.

Samples of 35c 'Kerchiefs On sale new at 25c.



Hosiery for Women. 39c to \$3.00 pair. Women's lisle, silk and lisle

and pure silk hose. A choice of black and colors. Some are in plain colors, some in pretty lace effects and others in dainty embroidered designs. Very satisfactory gifts may be chosen from this stock of hosiery. Priced from 39c to \$3.00 a pair.

Men's Neckwear, 50c.

Men's Four - in - Hands in light, dark and medium colors. All the favorite patterns for present day wear, also plain colors. Each tie in a pretty gift box for 50c.

Men's 'Kerchiefs, Box of 6 for 75c.

Men's all linen initial handkerchiefs with open work initial-6 of these in a fancy gift box for 75c.

Arm Bands in Boxes, 25c and 50c.

A big choosing of colors and

fancy effects. These come in gift boxes and fancy baskets. Selling at 25c and 50c.

All the Men's \$1.50 and \$2.50 Silk Mufflers are now marked at

Here's an opportunity for last-day shoppers to save, if Silk Mufflers are included in their gift list. There is a choice of black, white, gray, brown, green and garnet. All in good quality silk-\$1.50 and \$2.50 values. At \$1.00.



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NO MERCY FOR ROBBERS.

Christmas Spirit Suspended While Judge Sentences Two. New York, Dec. 23 .- There was no

Christmas teniency in Judge Malone's I part of the court of general sessions this morning. Long sentences were given to Albert Underbill and Stephen Murphy, whom the judge sent to pris-21 cents a pound, and it is estimated the cost to the consumer will be more on for not less than eighteen years nor more than nineteen years and ten months, after they had been convicted of robbery in the first degree:

On October 29, Murphy held with a pistol and robbed Mrs. Sarah Ninetieth street, taking \$1,500 in jewiry and silverware.

'It was a plain, most comprehensive plan of great detail and unequalled in its execution," said the Judge in passing sentence. "It was brutal, savage and most victors."

Henry Hillen, who pleaded guilty to any can be saved, breaking into the home of Mrs. Joseph Renke, at No. 493 Amsterdam avenue. brane resulting from Catarrh and drives constant information, tables, etc., all corrected from the latest official sources. The edition is even better than those to be at Druggists or by mail. Liquid on previous years and the sale will only be very large.

The difference of events of general interest. In the country of the Head quickly. Restores away a Cold in the Head quickly. Restores on Documber 10, was sent to Sing to allow that discount on our entire stock of furniture, carpoits, stocked furniture, Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York, second offences

THE CHRISTMAS SHOPPER.

am a man shopper.

wonder what friends and kindred would do without us, see a man with a game evo and a striped cravat. He is huppy. He is kicking about his change, see a man in a freek coar and a white tie—a paster. He is sporting the slipper reuniter and looking for members of his flook.

e slipper counter and looking for subers of his flock. bumped into by a cash boy; I am lectual reciprocity" between the Unitscotded by a woman with a pompudeur and a trusting child for
Europe to day about the steamship pudour and a thorac stepping on her deess. - Exchange.

THE IRADA BREAKING UP. Crookhaven, Ireland, Dec. 23 .- The

British steamship Irada, Captain Roberts, from Galveston December 5 for E. Dickele at her home, No. 149 West Liverpool, which was wrecked yesterday on the southwest point of Miszen Head, with the loss of Captain Role erts, a stewardess and four men, is breaking up rapidly. Already the steamship is in two or three parts. The heavy seas are washing away her cargo of cotton, and it is doubtful if

NO USE TO PAY MORE.

BROWN & DURHAM.

Dr. Wever was in reference to his work in bringing about the exchange of professors recently decided upon by American and German universities,

CAL. EWING RE-ELECTED.

San Francisco, Dec. 23 J. Cal. Ew-ng was re-elected president of the Pa-

Europe to-day aboard the steamship

Teutonie. The compliment paid to

RECIPROCITY MAN SAILS.

lific baseball league at its annual meeting yesterday. The season for 1909 will open March I, and close October 31.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought



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Sensational Price Reductions on all Holiday Goods

Never Before Has Such Desirable Holiday Merchandise Been Offered At Such Remarkable Price Reductions

Desirable and Practical Christmas



98c Negligee Dressing Sacques for 69c

This dainty garment will undoubtedly make one of the most practical gifts you can make. They are made of fine quality fleecedown in beautiful patterns, with buttonhole stitched collar and tight-fitting back with belt. 69c an ex-ceptionally good 98c value for 69c

75c Corset Covers for 49c

Mostly manufacturer's samples, daintly embroidered and lace trimmed, in newest French style, regular 75c value, in a neat holiday box, Thursday at----

50c Corset Covers for 29c

Beautiful corset covers embroidered front and back, good 290 50c value, in a neat hollday box at -----59c Flannelette Petticoats for 29c

These are plain Cinderella flannel petticoats with full and deep umbrella flounce, pink, blue and cream. Thursday at---



Men's \$5 and \$7 House Coats and Bath Robes 2.98

These comfortable and luxurious ouse coats will be appreciated by any man. Made of fine material in the very newest effects, worth \$5 to 2.98 \$7, choice at only----

69c Silk Suspenders in Holiday Boxes Reduced to 39c

We have these in a large assortment of all the very newest effects. Made of fine silk and elastic web with 39c gilt trimmings, 69c value for 39c

Men's 75c Holiday Neckwear for 49c

The handsomest collection of holiday neckwear ever shown by us. Made of beautiful silk in a wide range of light, medium and dark effects, with large folded open end, each in a next holiday box, choice Saturday at

Boys' 1.50 Coat Sweaters for 98c Boys' wool coat sweaters in plain gray and also with fancy $\Omega \Omega$

colored borders, worth \$1.50 for -----Men's \$4 Coat Sweaters for \$2.98

Made of all wool yarn in plain oxford and oxford trimmed with red and blue borders, worth \$4 at ---

Remarkable Jewelry Bargains We Have Purchased the Entire Sample Line of High

Grade Jewelry From a Prominent Manufacturer

Gold Filled Gate Bracelets, made by a prominent jewelry house in Providence but sold to us at a price concession because they discontinued the manufacture of these bracelets. Guaranteed to be a \$3 value and warranted for 5 years, each in a satin lined box at 1:29

Handsome Lockets, about 300 solid and gold filled lockets comprising a manufacturer's sample line of over 200 different styles, values range 1.29 up to 510, on sale Thursday only at -----

Holiday Umbrellas Reduced

1.50 Umbrellas for \$1

This is our famous M. & F. special umbrella, with guaranteed rain-proof gloria covers, paragon frame and steel rod, with a beautiful range of handles, including silver, pearl, boxwood and horn, these umbrellas equal any sold at \$1.50, for-----

\$3 Umbrellas for 1.98

Men's and ladies' umbrellas with fine silk gloria covers, made on best paragon frames and steel rods, with cases and tassels. The men's handles are substantial plain and trimmed natural wood, horn and a variety of others. The ladies' are beautifully trimmed natural wood, pearl, ivory, horn and others, \$3 value for----

2.50 Umbrellas for 1.49

#Umbrellas for men and women, union taifeta covers, paragon frame and fine steel rod with a vast assortment of handles, 1

a good \$2.50 value at ------A full line of better grade umbrellas for ladies and men ranging up to \$10. Big assortment of handles.



silk Thursday 10.98 Children's and Misses' to 14, \$3 value | .85

Clearance Of All Furs For Ladies, Misses and Children At Big Price Reductions

100 Neckpieces at 98c Made of Jap mink, French choice at..... 98

High Grade Caracul Sets for \$6.98

Large pillow muff and long throw tie, lined with guar-Thursday at....6.98

\$15 Squirrel Sets \$8.98 Of best select-8.98



med, worth \$3 in all sizes, at .. I ..

55 Taffeta Waist \$2.98 With hand-made yokes, regularly sold at \$5, for......

Lingerie Dresses \$4.95 For parties or evening wear, pink, blue, 4.95

\$10 to \$15 Coats for Only

A fortunate purchase of 50 coats, mostly sample garments made to sell for \$10 to \$15, all sizes for ladies and misses. High grade mixtures in natty styles, black broadcloth and kersey, prettily trimmed and also several heavy weight kersey coats with French seal fur collars.

Three Big Bargains In Holiday Pictures and Other Values In Upholstery Department

Bargain No. 2. All gilt frames size 8x10 10c 11x14 inches, worth 25c to 29c each at - 1 7 \ \$4.50 a pair at Bargain No. 3. All gilt frames, size 12x 39c Children's Oak Rockers, go chairs, worth 79c each at _____

Irish Point Curtains, made of good quality net

54 inches wide and 3 yards long, worth 9 08 Children's Oak Rockers, good strong 49c

Absolute Clearance Of All Our Toys, Books and Dolls at About Half Former Prices

The prices on all our toys, books and dolls have been reduced to a sensational point. Everything must be cleared out as we carry no stock over.

\$2.98 Le Diable Game for 98c \$1.25 Le Diable Game for 49c 49c Le Diable Game for 25c

25c Iron Toys Reduced to 15c 49c Iron Toys Reduced to 29c 49c Teddy Bears with voices for 29c \$2 Imported Teddy Bears for 98:

\$5 Imported Teddy Bears with voices for \$2.49

Children's 10c Books Reduced to 6c Children's 25c Books Reduced to 15c

25c Le Diable Game for 10c

All 49c Books Reduced to 25c All \$1 Books Reduced to 49c

Ladies' \$1.25 Silk Hosiery 69 Choice Of Either Black or White At

They Will Make Desirable Christmas Gifts

This is the result of a most unusual purchase in which the maker's exigency for money brought about a tremendous price lowering. Made of good quality silk with high spliced heels and double toes, all sizes.

Christmas Gifts in Shoe Dep't

Men's Holiday Slippers, in tan and black alligator, Everett style, in sizes 6 to 490 11, a pair for ---

Women's Dolgeville Felt Juliets, fur trimmed, in red, brown and black. \$1 grades reduced to 89c. \$1.29 grades reduced to 98c

Misses' 79c Waterproof Black Jersey Leggings, sizes 11 to 2, for 49c

Children's 59c Waterproof Black 39c Jersey Leggings, sizes 5 to 10, for 39c Children's Full Length Black Jersey Leggings, in sizes 4 to 10, a pair for----

Women's Full Length Black Jersey Leggings, sizes 49c 3 to 8, a pair for-----

Astounding Bargains in Rubbers

Old Colony Boston Rubbers 29c a Pair. Women's 75c Warm Lined Storm Alaskas 49c a Pair. Boys' 60c Rolled Edge Rubbers, sizes 11 to 2 at 49c a Pair. Youths' 50c Plain Overs, sizes 11 to 2 at 39c a pair. Misses' 50c Storm Rubbers, sizes 111 to 2 at 39c a Pair.

Astonishing Price Reductions in Holiday Kimonos, Bath Robes

\$3.98 to \$4.49 Bath Robes, \$2.98 This lot consists of about 170 blanket robes

in all the most desirable colorings and all wanted sizes, \$3.98 to \$4.49 values 2.98 \$5 to \$8.98 Bath Robes Reduced

to \$3.98 and \$4.98 Over 200 handsome blanket bath robes to select from, all high grade garments made up in the very newest effects, at \$3.98 and \$4.98.

\$7.50 to \$11.50 Silk Kimonos

Reduced to \$5

Beautiful silk kimonos in all the new colors trimmed in the most effective manner, regularly sold at \$7.50 to \$11.50, at---- 3: U

Handsome Kimonos Reduced to \$1.49

The largest collection of crepe, flannelette and fleecedown kimonos to be found in New Haven. Every desirable shade and pattern is represented, choice at-----

Astounding Values in Basement

8c Apron Ginghams, standard quality blue, brown, pink and white checks, fast colors, a yard at-----\$1 Shirt Walst Lengths, beautiful patterns in white and colored, 3½ yards in each length, placed in neat Christmas box, tied with ribbon to match, also Christmas card, special at ----

\$2.50 Bath Robe Biankets, in all colors and very neat patterns, extra large size, an exceptional bargain at -----85c Sheets, extra heavy fine finished cotton, 21x21 yards 69c

made to sell at 85c, special Christmas offer-----37 c Linen Towels, in plain white fringed or hemstitched 25c pink, blue and red borders, all pure linen, at -----

\$1 Fine Scotch Table Damask, fine wide all pure linen, 69c twenty different styles to select from, reduced to-----53 Comfortables, full size, silk finished imported sateen 1

on both sides, filled with pure white sanitary cotton, for---\$4 Blankets. an exceptional offer, full size blankets. 2.75 blue and pink borders, nicely finished, weigh 5 lb. each, at -- 2.75

Clearance of Holiday Petticoats



1.50 Petticoats for 99c

You will wonder how it is possible to offer such a value. Made of splendid rustling material in black and colors, with deep double embroidered ruffle, others with deep umbreltwo rows of shirring and bias bands. la flounce with six rows of hemstitching and

\$1 Moireen Petticoats for 59c

Made of fine quality black moireen with deep umbrella ruffle and dust ruffle, regular \$1 value for----

Demonstration of Merita Taffeta Petticoats

On Thursday an expert demonstrator will explain the superior qualities of these petticoats. They are made of merito taffeta, an exact imitation of taffeta silk, guaranteed to wear, in black and colors. They will make practical Christmas gifts, at \$1.98 & \$2.98.

NEW HAVEN'S

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WALL STREET NOTES

Violent, Hysterical Activity in Afternoon on Trumped-Up News.

VOLUME UP 25 PER CENT.

Steel Earning Forecast-People's Gas Rises on Report of Absorption.

A number of stocks showed evidence of professional manipulation at the opening New York Central had a wide opening." 2,000 shares going between 119 3-4 and 120 1-2, against 119 1-4 at yesterday's closing. With an increase of 25 per cent., compared with Tuesday in volume of business during the first half of the day, stocks vere very irregular, with early firmress, followed by a moderate break then by a recovery with some of the highest prices of the day around I o'clock. The widest changes were it American Smelting, which opened a \$1 1-2, broke to 80, rallied to 83 1-2 broke to below 82 again, and by o'clock railled to 83 1-2 again, Amal gamated Copper followed it up and New York Central, advanced from 119 3-4 to 120 1-2 on heavy transactions, United States Steel was depressed to 42 3-4, but had recovered to an 1-2 early in the afternoon. Walash shares sold off sharply, then recovered most of the loss.

It was in the afternoon that the market became most violently active, Lab and in connection with the buying, stories of "deals" in half a dozen different properties were suddenly tramped up. Some of them were old. many of them manifestly false, and all of them were obviously sefzed up- Mis on merely to keep up the speculator's Na writement. The market had a very Nahystorical and unwholesome appearince towards the close, and reflected N, Y. Cen. & Hudson renewal of operations by second or N. third rate traders, rather than the N. Y. & New Haven activities of any important interests. N. Y. Ont. & West. The fact that out-of-town banks were Norfolk & Western lending freely on Wall Street around per cent., and the inference that speculators need not fear a money squeeze or a local bank deficit | Pacific Mail . this week, were really the sole basis Pennsylvania R. R for the speculation,

Estimates now made of the Steel corporation's earnings for the December quarter are between \$25,000,000 Rallway Steel Springs and \$26,000,000, or say \$1,500,000 less Reading than for the preceding quarter and \$7,000,000 less than for the corres- Rep. Iron & Steel Co. anding quarter of 1987. Perhaps this is why there has been such tardy ref- Rock Island Co. erence to the subject. On yesterday's market the comparative heaviness of Sloss Sheffield the common stock was remarked on, Southern Rallway Co but it was not attributed to the Lawson prediction that it would be practi- Southern Pacific cally wiped out.

Usually on the eve of a triple holl- Third Avenue day stock market operations slow Texas & Pacific down decidedly. Wall Street gener- Tol., St. Louis & Western .. sily looks for this kind of a market to-day. There was little evidence of Twin City Rap. Transit .. a desire on the part of the speculative | Union Bag & Paper Co contingent to rest, though traders showed a disposition to get out and Union Pacific even up contracts,

Reports have it that the Goulds' U. S. Realty & Imp. Co. Western Pacific road will build two U. large modern plers at its San Francis-E. S. Steel Co. co terminal, and influences are that a trans-Pacific line of steamers is unher advisement. This feature has not been featured so far, and unless the Vir. Car. Chem. Co. recent socalied combat between Gould Wabash and Harriman has been as comprehensive as has been made out. It is Wells-Fargo Express Co. . . suggested that Mr. Harriman may be heard from on the subject of poaching on his Pacific Mail preserves.

The aspoint rise in People's Gas stock was ascribed in Chicago to a report that the Western Gas company would absorb the concern, and guarantee 7 per cent, on the stock, which now pays 6,

Brooklyn Rapid Transit, it is said, is earning 5 per cent, on its stock and has been putting \$2,000,000 a year back into the property. The early declaration of a dividend is confidently

As was the case Tuesday, arbitrage. trading yesterday in the market was on both sides, with practically nothing on balance. Yesterday's total was 20,000 shares, mostly in the low priced Bhares,

The unusual demand for bonds is Ches & Chi. & Gt. W. 11 1578 well shown by the tremendous deal-Chi. M. & St. P.1474r 1482 Chi. M. & St. P.1474r 1482 Chi. & N. W. 1793; 1793; Chi. & N. W. 1793; 1793; Chi. & N. W. 1793; 1793; 1793; 1793; 1793; 1793; 1794 transactions exceed \$1,030,549,000 or more than twice the amount in the same time last year.

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American Car Foundry Co.	47	4714
do pfd	107	109
American Cotton Oil	43%	4334
do pfd	9215	96
American Express Co	197	210
Amer Hide & Leather pfd.		36%
American Ice Securities	24	24%
American Linseed Co	1.3	1416
do pfd.	28	31
American Locomotive Co	56%	5619
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STOCK MARKET REVIEW.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. Evidence of Re-alignments in Rail-Reperted over private wires of Prince

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York and Boston Stock Exchanges,
New York office, 52 Broadway, and 15
Center street, New Haven
New York, Dec. 23, 1988. road Relations.

New York, Dec. 23 .- The speculative community remained convinced to-day that important re-alignments are in progress or in contemplation if railroad relations. The first effect of the announced purchase of central of the Colorado and Southern by the Chicago Burlington and Quincy had a mixture of misglyings as a possible prelude to a renewed outbreak of the antagonisms which figured in the Northern Securities settlement. That misglying has passed away, apparently, and the incident has come to be accepted as an unnixed encouragement to speculative enthusiasm. Its TELEGRAPH influence was manifest to-day, as yesterday, in the continued excellation of namors and conjectures in great variety as to possible further merges and absorptions. The southwestern railroads were the favorite subjects of these rumors. The market was sporty at times, owing partly to the reactionary tendency of some of the minor ly in the rumors of yesterday. It is noticeable that an active speculation is is progress in bonds of a class which might be lifted from a condition of doubtful security under the separate control of smaller financial organizaflore into a higher grade of security with the companies' affairs in contro of a powerful corporation of first class credit. It is the enormous transacflors in bonds of that class which swelled the volume of the bond market for two days past to almost record proportions. The speculative element in these dealings was plainly manifest in the violent reactions which occur red to-day in the prices of some of them which rose most yesterday At the same time, the investment demand for first class bonds continues excellent and the ready absorption (Continued on Fifteenth Page.)

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of the events. The market showed no aspect at any time of what is called holiday duliness. the day's business proving a large one both in stocks and bonds: Bonds were irregular. Total sales

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THE EARTH'S MAGNETISM.

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"Thus the sun, in pouring out light and heat, is believed to be also pouring out electricity, or electric energy, to all surrounding space. Whether in the form of waves of the surrounding other or of physical particles, this electrical stream that are present considered as the particular of the principal derman port is not given.—London Globe, slectrical stream flows on to the earth painless electrolysis is the only guaranteed permanent cure. No scars; treatment 31; 11 years' graduate specialist, Mrs. Dr. Olmstead, 818 Chapel carth daily in a westward direction, street, Room 25. In thur sat this stream or flow of electricity is caused to wind constantly around the earth in a westward direction, a coll. So to speak, being completed in each daily rotation. Thus the magnetization of the earth very probably results in a manner exactly analogous to that employed when a needle is magnetized by an electric current through a right-handed spiral coll.

New Haven, conn., Dec. 22, 1808.

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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION. NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.
Notice is hereby given that the copartnership heretofore existing between
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under the style of O. M. Edgerley & Co.
is dissolved by mutual consent. Mr.
Edgerley assumes the Habilities of the
firm. Dated at New Haven, December 21,

O. M. EDGERLEY, H. VOLOSHIN. d23 21

By the Court, ALFRED W. WHEELER,

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court.

December 22, 1908.
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THE BRADLEY MANUFACTURING CO.,
Superior Court, New Haven County,
December 11, 1903.
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ERNEST L. ISREILL Receiver.

F. O. Box 292, New Haven, Conn.

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District of New Haven, sa. Probate Court.

ESTATE OF JOSEPH SHONINGER.
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District o New Haven, ss. Probate Court, December 19, 1908. ESTATE OF CHARLES A. CHASE, late of New Haven, in said District, de-

tin some newspaper having a circula-tion in said District.

By the Court.

JOHN L. GILSON,

New Haven, in said District, deceas-ed. ed.

An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been presented in Court and Margaret H. Wrinn of New Haves having made written application praying that the same may be probated, and that letters testamentary may be granted as by said application on file in this Court more fully appears. It is

mentary application on file in this Court more fully appears, it is ORDERED. That said application be heard and determined at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, on the 25th day of December, 1908, at ten o'clock in the foremon, and that public notice of the pendency of said application, and of the time and place of the hearing thereon, be given to all parties interested in said estate, by publishing this order three times in a newspaper faving a circulation in said District.

By the Court.

JOHN L. GHEON, Clerk. Clark, Hall & Peck,

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Van Dwight Sheldon, of New York University, Killed in Cellar of Dean's Home.

SIGN OF ASSAILANT

No Footprints in Snow About House-Young Man a Cousin of Denn Snow, of Applied Science School.

New York, Dec. 23 .- Van Dwight Sheldon, a student at New York university, was shot and iclied to-day in the house of Charles Henry Snow dean of the School of Applied Science just off the campus. It is believed by the young man's friends that he was killed by a thief who had convenied himself in the cellar,

The news spread quickly through the university, and there was a quick outpouring of teachers and students from the dormitories, Greek letter chapter houses, and professors' quav-

Sheldon, who was a member of the sophomore class, and a cousin of Dean Snow, lived at the latter's home and it was his part of the household work to look after the furnace fire. He went to the cellar as usual this form noon to attend to that work. minutes later, the members of the family heard a struggle downstairs. followed by Sheldon's cry for help. and then there was the report of a

Hannah Miller, the cook, was the first to reach Sheldon. He told her that he had been shot by an Italian with black hair and a moustache, who had jumped at him as he entered the cellar. Then the student became unconscious and remained so until he died, two hours later, in Fordham hospital, from the effects of a bullet wound in the abdomen. The revolver with which he had been shot was lying beside him.

Nobody at the Snow house nor about the campus saw the assallant. The supposition is that he was hiding in the cellar waiting for an opportunity to rob the house when Shelden found and attacked him. None of the family was downstairs when the pistol shot was heard, and in the time required for the cook to get down from the second floor any thief would have had a chance to escape.

Sheldon was nineteen years old and a popular student in the department of science, in which he had an excellent standing.

coincidence thought worthy of notice fact that about a year ago Sheldon had been attacked by ously injured in his consint

Dean Snow ran out on the where many students who had heard of the shooting had gathered, and offered a reward of \$290 for the arrest

Sergeant Shoridan of the Hopkone who had been in the cellar coulhave gotten out. There were no entrances except the stairs leading to that she started for the stairs when she heard the shot, and that no one had gone up the stairs.

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Open Evenings

Women's, Misses', Children's.

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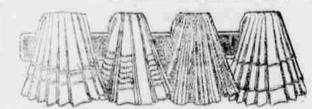
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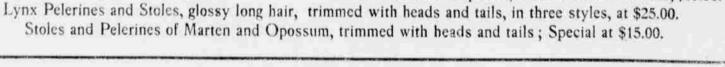
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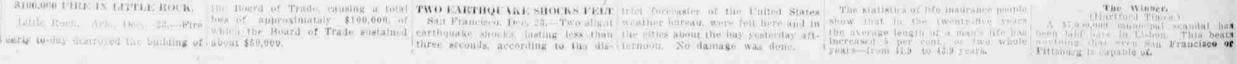
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