

CHOKED WITH **DEAD BODIES**

110,000 Dead in Two Cities Alone With a Score of Other Towns Devastated; Hundreds Go Insane.

MESSINA A HUGE FURNACE

Survivors Suffering Cruelly-Spectacle Horrifying-People Uncontrollably Ex. cited-Rulers Bring Encourage.

ment.

Rome, Dec. 20. The Immenalty the disaster in southern Italy and Sic livican only be measured by the fact that it is now estimated that 110,000 people perished in Messina and Reg-A more of other towns have been devastated and thousands of viotims in these places must be added to In the face of this awful to tal, all finity stands appalled.

Nor has the full death list yet been reached. Shiploads of fugitives have arrived at Naples and other ports and British and Russian Warship Comthe yast majority of these are sore! Other thousands remain Injured. near the ruins of their homes, ar wan starving, half-naked, over dee half The forces that on Monday the land. overwhelmed cities also destroyed the means of subsistence. Telegraphi established communication has been with Messina, the apparatus having in a railway van. Mos sages, which have come over the line they have been meagre in detail show that there hope is gone. No. thing remains of the city but a mass of ruins that have been swept by fire. A mere handful of survivors are being for by the resculng forces but their distress is great, and it has been increased by the violent ley wind that followed the deluge of rain. Destitution

There Is everywhere and appalling. food and less water



A temporary injunction was issued yesterday morning by Judge Wolfe against Frederick W. Dickerman of Hamden. The injunction was asked attorney L. Erwin Jacobs on ho arlf of Lona Fingeric. The allegation s that the plaintlff sold to Dickerman, the right to cut timber off certain section of land which belonged to her and that he had cut wood on land other than that specified and had not paid or such timber. The injunction restrains the cutting of timber on the land complained of. The suit is for

MARRIAGE AFTER ARREST

t1,000 damages.

All

Italian, Charged With Rape, Avoids Trouble While on Bail.

arrested on a warrant After being harging him with rape Domenic Bernardo, an Italian shoemaker, 2 cears of age of 6 Myrtle street, ob tained ball last night and with the charge pending, was married to the girl named in the complaint When Bernardo was arrested, it is said, he had the marriage license in his pocket It is likely the charge will be notied when called in court to-day. The girl is under 16 years of age. Bernardo was arrested by Koble Lawlor

CHENEYS BENEATH CONSULATE RUINS

Reports Confirm the Death of New Haven Physician and His Wife at Messina.

STEPS TO RECOVER BODIES

manders Both Report Loss of Cheneys-Ambassador Busy.

Nuples, Dec. 30. -The debris of the consulate

Malta FOR PENSION RAISE received here this evening British cruiser Sutlet that Arthur S. Cheney, the American



period and which had withstood the shock of many earthquakes and the clash of contending armies for ages was badly damaged. Its dome was The great eathedral at Calania was also damaged, as were nearly all the historic edifices throughout wrecked. At the cathedral in Catania Archbiahop Nava exhorted the people to be quiet, promising that the the Island. relics of St. Agatha should be carried around in procession. In 1669, when a fearful cruption of Mount Eina ocurred, the relies of the saint were eredited with diverting the flow of lava from the town

NEWS SUMMARY.

GENERAL.

FOX ARGUMENTS TO-DAY Attorneys on Both Sides Must File Their Briefs This Afternoon. The attorneys who represent the different siles of the action brough by George L. Fox of this city against Governor-elect George L. Lilley will file their arguments with the super for court this afternoon The attorneys for the defense are Colonel Lucien F. Burpee of Waterbury and the Hon. Stilles Judson o Stratford. Those for the petitioners are Matthew E. Reynolds of this city and Henry K. Jessop of New York QUAKE FUND FOR TWO DAYS IS \$927 Generous Response to Appeal of The Journal-Courier for Aid for Earthquake Sufferers. MAYOR TO MEET COMMITTEE

Matter of a Reply.

Fairfield, Dec. 20 .- There will be no

statement from Judge Elmer S. Bankt

regarding the charges made by the

ministers against him, and for which

they have walted for some time. In all

that he had not even considered the

matter of replying to his critics and

forcibly declared that he should treat

One of the prominent Congregation

al ministers of Fairfield county said

to-night that he did not expect any

answer to their latest statement

the matter with silence

Interview to night Judge Banks said Messina e Reggio Soltanto

Will Confer With Representative Italans This Morning-Money for **Red Cross Aid Coming**

from All Sides.

Remarkably generous response is be ng made to the appeal for contributions to the Journal-Courier's Red Cross fund for the aid of the Italian earthquake sufferers. The people of New Haven have lost not a moment in showing their substantial sympathy and yesterday \$361 was subscribed, bringing the total received by this pa o'clock last evening to

Vittorio Emanuele III Esplora le Ruine Non Cura il Pericolo-Da Prova di Gran Cuore a Palpiva di Vero Sentimento Generoso Per il Suo Popolo Sventurato.

PEL TERREMOTO

Contano 110,000 Morti

Nell 'orrendo Di-

sastro.

IL RE E LA REGINA SUL POSTO

Roma, Dec. 30 -- Gli ultimi dispaced da Catania dicono che vi furono altre scosse di terremoto la sera di martedi. the procurarono molto panico

Una grande scossa fu sentita leri sera a Palermo e fu un grande panico per la popolazione che correva in massa nelle grandi plazze.

Il Ministero della Marina ha stimato le vittime di Calabria e Sicilia ad oltre 115.000

Siracusa, Dec. 30 - Le violenti scos e del terremoto costrinsero gli abitanti a fuggire per vescovo si e mostrato al pubblico coraggio e fermezza, invitando alla calma e alla

Due violenti scosse di terremoti sentite icri sera nella isola Ustica, a 40 miglia dalla Costa N della Scicilia. Gli abitanti dell' passarono la notte nel campi, pieni terrore

Malta, Dec. 30-Un dispaccio ricer dall' incroclatore Brittanico Su a Messina, dice che Arthur S. Che Console Americano in Messina, i tamente alla moglie sono rimasti viti me nel disastro della citta.

Monteleone (Calabria) Dec. matemosto ha portato l'acqua a 20 pla sul livello del mare, e quindi le abi tazioni in vicinanza divelte dalle fondamenta e trasportate mare. La scena fu

Catania, Dec. 30 .--- Il Emanuele III e la Regina Elena giunsero questa mattina a of the New abordo del vapore Vittorio Emanuele. Appena sharcati si sono recati nel punti piu flagellati della citta. Non appena la populazione seppe paper and the Red Cross \$927, and it dell arrivo del Reall, la folla ll assiept plangendo e chiedendo pleta e soocorsi. La commozione del Re fu immensa e la Regina plangeva. Molti terribili episodi furono raccontati al Reali. Scene pietose e terrificanti da inoridire le anime piu Gil animosi che si sono dati al salvataggio, fanno sforzi inauditi per calmare gli animi eccitati e di superfunds. Mr. Warren stated that if it is stisione: Uomini e donne in preda alla disperazione non si iasciano avvicinare e temono peggiori mali, restando avvinticchiati fra loro e already sent quite substantial sums to addossati at muri cercando le migliori posizioni per salvarsi.



na's 95,000 population, it is believed their lives in the destruction of the that fully 70,000 perished. Forty thous- city. and people died in Reggio.

Dispatches from Catania describe Mession as appearing like a hope in- the American consulate at Messina and candescent furnace. The fire spread the death of Consul Cheney and perto the buildings that had not yet fall- haps the death also of the former vice tion. choked with corpses of men and ant- consul at Palermo, leaves the United mals. twelve warships at Messina, four Ital- ly at the present time. Officials in ian, four British and four Russian, as Rome are considering the possibility of well as a number of destroyers and the administration at Washington orsteamers, the latter belonging to the doring one or more of the ships of the Italian general pavigation company, battleship fleet now cruising around The injured are being carried aboard the world, to proceed to Sicily in order the steamers and will be reomved to to protect American interests. Naples.

The relief work now is well begun but hundreds of persons are wander- at the time of the disaster with the ex- troimen, the special meeting of the poing about the ruins like madmen, ception of Consul Cheney and his wife, lice department called Sunday night They are being given food and cloth- Mr. Peirce was an Englishman and for ing as fast as it is possible.

King and Queen Bring Aid.

King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Elena were in Messina to-day. The king explored the ruins, regardless of the danger to which he exposed himself. He was often moved to tears at the heartrending scenes he came cans in a Messina hotel that was deupon at every turn. The king was stroyed and Italians and Americans coloud in his praise of the splendid operating in the quest for information work accomplished by the Italian. Russian and English bluelackets, who saved many who otherwise, would have inevitably perished. The queen spent the day in the wards of improvised hospitals visiting the wounded, many of whom have lost all that was dear to them. Her majesty did her best to cheer them with womanly words of consolation, often breaking into sobs as she listened to their dreadful tales of suffering. The king left for Reggio to-night.

Population Uncontrollable

the zone of the disaster, is crowded tally destroyed. It is known, however with refugees, and the continuous that some of the guests escaped. The streams of fugitives coming in, the foreign office reported that several forsight of the wounded and repetition eign nations are hurrying warships to of real or imaginary earth shocks the scene to offer assistance. The amhave so alarmed the population that bassador has despatched consular offithey are becoming uncontrollable There is no longer place there where the refugees may find shelter, Cardinal Francisca Nava diBontife, archbishop of Catania, has employed all the money in his possession to provide bread for the fugitives, but the people at the time of the disaster of Catania also are in great need, believed that there were any lamericans as the ordinary business pursuits have at either Messina or Reggio when these been entirely interrupted.

Foreigners May be Safe.

The government is finding difficulty in ascertaining the fate of the many foreigners who were in the earthquake zone at the time of the catastrophe, inquiries concerning whom are coming from all quarters of the globe, The commander of the battleship Admiral Makharoff, which arrived with fugitives at Naples to-day, confirms the report of the death of the American consul at Messina, Arthur 8. Cheney, and his wife, who were buried in the ruins of the consulate. The number of Americans in Sielly and Southern Iraly is believed to be small and several of them are reported to have been staying at Taormino, which is on the east coast about thirty miles (southwest of Mousina, Accord, ing to, the latest reports this place

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Rome, Dec. 10 - The destruction of en, completing the work of destruc- consul, J. H. Pierce, together with the COMMITTEE FOR THE BALL The strait of Messina is now absence of W. H. Bishop, the American At the present time there are States without a representative in Sici- Sub-Committees Also Named and Attended by over a hundred members of the department, including captains,

So far, all reports agree that there were few, if any, tAmericans in Messina. many years the Pelrce family had lived in that city. Several of the members

were killed but Miss Peirce made her escape as well as one of the male members of the family, who may prove to be the vice consul. Washington, Dec. 30 .- Ninety Ameri-

regarding the missing, are reported upon in a cablegram to the state de- the fund can be raised without turning partment today, received from Ambas- money back into the county treisury sudor Griscom at Rome. The ambassador cabled that he has received no Messina and Palermo. He has asked the foreign office for information and that office, he adds, will use every efto obtain immediate news. The British consul at Messina is reported in-

jured and his wife and children dead. The ambassador says it is reported that next Monday night and request per-90 Americans were in the Trinacria ho-Catania, the largest city nearest to tel at Messina, which is said to be to-

cers in the quest for information Rome, Dec. 20. Ambassador Griscom returned late this afternoon from the John Coonan, representing the central foreign office, where he went to make inquiries regarding the Americans who may have been in Calabria and Sicily It is not cities were demolished, with the ex-

ception of course, of American Consul-Cheney and his wife. There may have been some American tourists at Taor- bers dynamited the bank at Wellston. mina, but no casualties have been re- okia, east of here, today, and after ported from that place.

Washington, Dec. 30. A dispatch re. gens, excaped with \$5,000. No one was ceived at the state department today hurt. from the American consul, Mr. Gale, at Malta, confirms the reported death of Wellston, after midnight. They erected A. S. Cheney, American consul, and his a barbed wire barricade around wife, at Messina. The bodies, the dis- bank and while some members of the patch says, have not been recovered.

EARTHQUAKE NEWS IN FTALIAN. The Journal-Courier this morning prints for the first time in the history protected and for two hours they kept of newspaper work in New Haven a column or more of news in Italian, them worked on the bank's vault. The matter comprises a digest of the When they, had succeeded in gaining news of the great carthquake disaster, the money it contained, the five rode The Italian residents of this city num- off, covering their departure with a

ber about 20,000.

i constant and heavy fire.

Police Name Committee of Nine Timess Keeps Children to Act for the Proposed Increase. 225,000,000 in Gold Shipped STATE.

Printing and Music Work

Assigned.

chamber of the board of aldermen in

city hall yesterday afternoon. Chief

Cowles presided at the meeting and in-

troduced the matters which were to be

considered. The proposition regarding

the pension, as stated in the Courier

yesterday, is that the state legislature

be asked to increase the limit to which

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General State News Red Cross Issues Appeal...... Inaugural Parade Plans...... CITY.

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sergeants and detectives as well as pa-Results at Emeryville. New Yorker Bowler Rolls 300 Score. Meeting of J.-C. Tournament To-day Results at Savannah. Pennsy Wins W. L. Rice Cup. Records for the Year in Field of Locals Win Eastern Lengue. by Chief Cowles to consider plans for the annual ball and a proposed change in the law governing the pension fund General Sporting was held in executive session in the Kaufman-Garry Fight.

BOYS RESCUED FROM RIVER

Italian's Bravery Saves Young Lads from Death After Skating Accident.

Struggling in 12 feet of water in the to \$190,000 instead of the \$50,000 limit Quinniplac river near the Comargo which has already been reached. It is bridge vesterday afternoon two 14-yearword from the American consuls at believed that a legislative act will be old Fair Haven boys were rescued by necessary to make the change. The the gallant act of an Italian named about twenty-one days and then left proposition met with the approval of Bafillio Mangino of 730 Middletown avethe meeting, it being stated that there nue who was eel spearing through the fort through army and navy officers was no fight against it at all, and a los. The two boys were skating near committee of nine was named to ap- where the Italian was spearing through pear before the board of police com- the ice. Suddenly the ice snapped and missioners at its next regular session with a cry the two boys went into the deep icy water. Mangino, a lad of but mission as a committee to take such 20 hastened carefully near the hole and action as may be necessary to procure succeeded after difficult efforts in resthe amendment to the pension bill in- cuing the two boys from death by the aid of his cel spear handle and his own cluding, if necessary a trip as a com-

mittee to Hartford to appear before strength. When he had them out of the water the legislature when the matter comes he took them right to his home in his early education in the public schools team which was near by and gave This is the committee which was tem dry clothing to put on. He then Shetfield Scientific school, preparatory named on this matter; Chief Cowles, took them to their homes. One of the to the taking up of the profession of Sergeant Philip T. Smith, Patrolman boys, whose name is Hinch lives on Dover street and the other, Grieb by name lives at 901 Grand avenue.

LAST DAY FOR TUBERCULOSIS STAMPS

The Red Cross Society which has been pushing the Anti-Tuberculosis stamps in this city, makes a final appeal at this time for the continued use of the stamps by the local merchants and friends in sending out January bills,

The original plan was to sell the stamps until New Year's day for use on New Year's bills and gifts, There are still a few more to be had in New Haven, although everything indicates that all the New Haven society expected dispose of, 100,000, have been sold.

The Morning Journal-Courier, the department stores and the Woman's Exchange still have enough to supply the demand for to-day.

The stamps will not be offered for sale after to day.

Prominent Physician Passed Away Yesterday Afternoon from Typhoid Fever.

DEATH WAS NOT EXPECTED

Was a Thirty-second Degree Mason and Member of Many Other

Fraternal Orders,

The announcement of the death yesterday afternoon of Dr. J. Waldo Jewett came as a distinct shock to his many friends in the city, as he was not thought to be in a critical condition until yesterday and even then his condition was not considered danger

The cause of Dr. Jewett's death was typhold fever, with complications. Although he had not felt entirely well since early in November, he was really ill until the first week in December, when he had a high fever. For this he treated himself for a few days, and then called in Dr. Henry Sage, who diagnosed the aliment as typhoid fever. For the first time in his life, Dr. Jewett then took to his bed on account of illness, on December 12. The fever ran its course for him and he was thought to be well on the way to recovery. He did not improve, however, during the last three days, and to-day his heart gave out. Stimulants were administered, but were of no avail.

Dr. Jewett was born in New Haven on March 30, 1854, and was thus in his fifty-fifth year. His father was Joseph B, Jewett, a native of Connecticut, and his mother was Sarah Page Cushing Jewett, and a native of Massachusetts. Dr. Jewett received his of this city and then entered the

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MOVE \$225,500,000 GOLD

Coin Carried 1,000 Miles from Mint to Mint Without Loss,

Washington, Dec. 30 .- Moving \$225,500,000 in gold coin a distance of more than one thousand miles without accident or without loss of a dollar is the feat just successfully accomplished by the treasury department of the United States under the supervision of the director of the mint.

Owing to the fact that all the prin

upal vaults of the San Francisco mint had become filled with gold coin, and the basement and other less secure vaults of the mint had to be used to tore this additional accumulation of gold, it was decemd desirable to move this amount to the new modern vaults Maximum temperature. of the Denver mint, which are the largest and most secure of any in the United States, Secretary Cortelyou therefore ordered its transfer. The movement of the coin was begun August 15 and was completed December

Haven division of the American Red Cross, reported that he received yesterday a total of \$136. This makes the whole amount received through this will probably pass the thousand dollar mark early this morning.

As announced in the Journal-Courier yesterday, many of the organizations of the city are making plans for the assistance of the sufferers from the earthquake. President Warren of the chamber of commerce stated on his return from New York last night that dure ed insensibili. the chamber will not do anything as a body just yet, but will assist the Cross individually; later on they may

take some action toward appropriating the general opinion of the citizens that the chamber should organize this work they will do so.

The Italian societies of the city have Italy, and a house to house canvass of the city is being planned by Vincenzio

Nicolosi, president of the Trinacria soclety, as the Red Cross solicits funds di tutto. Prontamente forme squadre

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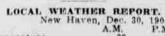
WEATHER RECORD.



Washington, Dec. 30 Hiday:--r Thursday and Friday:--For New England: Rain or snow and elder Thursday, Friday fair, and decidedly colder; fresh to strong south-west winds, shifting to northwest. For Eastern New York: Decidedly colder and fair Thursday and Friday, except anow in north portion Thurs-day; fresh to strong west winds.

Observations at United States weath-er bureau stations, taken at \$ p. m. yes-terday, seveniy-fifth meridian time. Wind.

	Tem.	Dir.	Vel.	Pre.	Weath.	ľ
Albany	. 36	SE	12	08	Rain	
Atlanta	52	N	- 8	46	Cloudy	
Biamarck	. 12	NW	22	0.0	Clear	R
Boston		SE	18	T.	Rain	l
Chleago	24	W	88	00	Clear	í
Cincinnati		14	14	02	Clear	
Cleveland	44	SW	18	02	Clear	l
Denver	18	NE	6	00	Cloudy	ß
Detroit	. 34	11.	30	00	Clear	l
Hartford	. 32	N	4	14	Rain	ł
Hatteras		8	13	24	Rain	ľ
Jacksonville.		NE	4	T.	Cloudy	l
Naniucket	. 44	SE	28	00	Cloudy	ľ
N. Orleans.		NW	6	T	Clear	ł
New York		SW	10	08	Rain	l
Norfolk	. 58.	SE	- 6	T	Cloudy	l
Omaha		NW	18	30	Clear	l
Pittsburg		SW	6	16	Pt.Cldy	ł
Portland, Me.		SE	18	10	Rain	l
Providence	. 42	SE	12	0.6	Rain	l
St. Louis		NW	16	00	Clear	l
St. Paul.		NW	34	02	Snow	l
Washington.	. 42	8	4	10	Rain	ľ
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46 SW Wind direction

Rain Minimum last year 34

L. M. TARR, Local Forecaster, U. S. Weather Bureau.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. Sun Rises un Sets High Water 5:56

Il Re in breve tempo si rese edotto di salvatori e personalmente estrassi molti pericolanti da sotto le ruine,

La Regina Elena appena rimessa dalla prima emozione, segui l'esemple del Reale Consorte. Essa dedico tutte la sua attenzione specialmente al piccoli ragazzi.

Essa, colle proprie mani salvo un Bambino di circa tre anni, il quale con molte ferite, sotto un masso di legnama trovavasi in fin di vita. Lo porto essa stessa al dock, ove lo consegno ad un infermiere dell'ospedale.

Al dock vi erano diverse Barche mandatevi espressamente per ricevers effetti trasportati dai grossi Bastimenti sul quali e stato impiantato in ognune un ospedale temporaneo.

Vi sono 10,000 soldati espressamente per fare la guardia al morti. Si e saputo oggi che il generale Colli ha perduto la vita a Messina

Roma, Dec. 30 .- I dettagli ultim del disastro che si lamenta oggi dicono che forma il piu grande e terribile cataclisma del mondo. E una storia d' orrore.

Il terremoto di martedi matting forma una distruzione tale che mente umana non puo stimare.

Tutta Italia e in lutto, le descrizioni che si fanno sono terrificanti che nor si rammentano a memoria d' uomo,

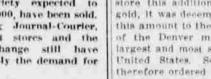
Non si sono ancora prese misure ufficienti a riparare, ne a lenire gl effetti della immane catastrofe.

ULTIMI DISPACCI.

Roma, Dic. 30 .- L'immensita del disastro nel sud d' Italia puo essere soltanto in piccol modo enumerate dicendo che finora i morti ascendone a 110,000 soltanto fra Reggio e Mes-

sina, Anche molti altri paesi sono stati devastati e migliaia di vittime sone ancora do porsi a ruolo. Tutta Italia fa appello, ansiosa di minuti partico-

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BATTLE WITH ROBBERS Oklahomians Kept at Bay for Two Hours While Bank Is Looted.

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Muskogee, Okla., Dec 39-Five rob-

exchanging many shots with the citi-

The robbers, heavily armed, rode into

gang went to work on the hank safe,

others stood guard. The citizens were

soon up in arms and a lively exchange

of shots with the robbers followed. The

bandits, however, were well armed and

townspeople at bay while otherse o

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ENDURANCE TESTS FOR NAVY.

Orders Governing Regulation Soon be Issued by Newberry.

given officers of the navy will very Newberry. These regulations provide can Red Cross society. for a physical test which is believed to be the equal of that which has been applied to the army and marine A walking test, it is undercorps. stood, will be the basis of the naval regulation, but officers so destring may have the option of substituting tests.

Officers of the army have been subjected to a physical test for over a year, and, in the opinion of officers, this regulation has done much to maintain a higher physical condition among army officers detailed for office the past.

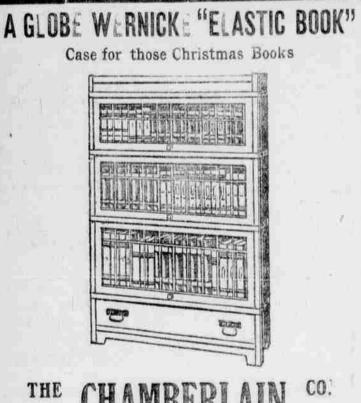
GOV. HUGHES' PROCLAMATION. Albany, Dec. 39 Governor Hughes this afternoon Issued a proclamation in which he calls attention to the

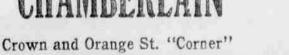
Washington, Dec. 30 .- Regulations calamity which has visited southern governing the physical tests to be Italy and Sicily, and recommends that contributions he made through the promulgated by Secretary New York state branch of the Ameri-

IRISH PARTY'S COURSE.

Polley on Land Bill to Be Decided at National Convention.

Dublin, Dec. 20 .- The Irish party will horseback or bicycle riding endurance decide its future policy on the Irish Land bill and other questions at a and similar reports were made in be- tried on the more serious charge. national convention to be held at the Mansion house on February 9 and 10. The representation will be the same as in former years, and will include all branches of the United Irish league, work than has ever been known in the Ancient Hibernians, the Foresters, and county and municipal bodies.





Waterbury-Chief S. C. Snagg. Wallingford-Ex-Chief David Ross. Naugatuck-Ex-Chief J. B. Fuller. Bristol-Chief H. P. Norton. The meeting was presided over Fresident Bullard of Bridgeport, the

temporary president, later elected president of the formal organization. A number of those present spoke in enforsement of the idea of organizing the association, which originated with Commissioner Bullard, and letters in further endorsement were read from and on whom valuable diamond rings

President Charles E. Parker of the Hartford commission, Commissioner A.

Dossin of Meriden, ex-Commissioner W. Dwyer of Hartford. Chairman Kenney of the New Britain board was reported as favoring the organization half of men from other places who were unable to attend. Ex-Chief Hendrick of New Haven

made an address, in which he spoke on Flagg of 23 Lewis street fell from the need of having wires under ground having inspections of property by fire- at work on a new house on New Brit. mon, keeping matches out of the way ain avenue. He struck with great children, a safer method of celebrat- force on the frozen ground, fracturing ing the Fourth of July and the regula- his skull and sustaining other serious tion of bonfires and the burning of injuries. He is in the hospital and is

to not expected to live, rubbish. Printed matter relating re dangers and precautions.

New Haven-President Kegelmever.

ommissioners J. B. Cunningham, C.

east omnissioner 128

rick, Chief R. R. Fancher, Fire Mar-

Hartford-Cimmissioners Leopold

Bridgeport-Commissioners A.

Meriden-Chief Owen Horan.

Bullard, Frederick A. Strong, A. A.

New Britain-Chief P. M. Dame

v Chief Angustus Loomis.

missioner L. H. Lyon.

ierk A. E. Magnell.

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hought, should be circulated among all lasses and in the languages best un-He felt that the task before he association was not an easy one. int believed it should have the coperation of all good citizens, as well is city officials.

The list of directors was prepared by committee, consisting of Chiefs Fanter and Snagg and ex-Chief Henirick and as many of those named vere not present, the president was mpowered to fill vacancies, if any of those chosen could not serve. The lues were made the nominal sum of ne dollar.

President Bullard will call a meeting of the directors in a short while, to onsider the preparation of bills for resentation to the legislature and also ing for them. or arranging some plan for mutual assistance in case any locality has a fire oo big for the local department to handle unaided. In connection with arrested. She put up a \$50 bond and his will be taken up the coupling prolem and the best way of meeting that she had retained a lawyer, but he was fficulty, as many places have coupng that will not fit the hydrants else- case was called. here. Meantime, It was requested hat apyone having suggestions to FIVE CHAIRMANSHIPS VACANT.

nake regarding needed legislation ad- Albany, Dec. 30 .- Five of the most dress Clerk Metzger of New Haven on important chairmanships in the as-

New School Principal.

assumes his new duties Monday,

Jewett City, Dec. 20 .- Announce-

Wanted in Boston.

tain Haven received word from Bos-

ton police headquatters this morning

that Henry Calagan, who was arrest

ed here for the theft of an overcoal

were found, is wanted in Boston for

from Miss Florence Vanness at the

local authorities will walve their claim

on Cadagan in order that he may be

Fell from Scaffolding.

Hartford, Dec. 20 .- Edward 1

25-foot scaffolding this morning, whil

Forfeits Bond.

Bass of 114 Congress avenue, forfelt-

ed a bond of \$50 in the city court yes-

terday when she falled to appear to

answer the charge of shoplifting upon

three different counts. She is alleged

to have taken clothing from the La

borde company, Caesar Misch's com-

pany. Her arrest was the result o

away from her home. Mrs. Harris

was fined \$10 and costs and sent to

jail for her offense, and out of spite

reported that Mrs. Basa had taken

some of her fine "duds" without pay-

spite.

Bridgeport, Dec. 30 .- Mrs. Maud

Tat

Hotel Rexford on December 27.

New London, Dec. 30 .-- Police Cap-

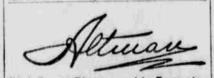
Will be Served This Evening 9 to 1: of boots and shoes after the Christmas shut-down in the rubber factories will O'clock at the Tontine. be made on Monday nest. The sil

and W. E. Morgan, and A. C. Hen- ing department will resume operations A special table d'hote, course dinner-a menu appropriate for New on Friday to prepare the stock for the shal J. G. Gladwin, Building Inspector cutting rooms, which will be started up Year's-will be served this evening at E. Austin, and Clerk S. G. Meizger, Saturday. The chances of steady work the New Tontine hotel, corner Church for the winter are largely dependent and Court streets. DeLeeuw and Horace B. Clark, Dopu- on the weather. Both the local com-

A special orchestra has been engaged for the occasion and the propagies have been shipping samples for the past week or ten days and orders prietor, George T. Waite, promises an of greater or less magnitude may be enjoyable evening for all who thus de-Doty, Chief Edward Mooney, ex-Com- expected during the next few weeks. sire to see the old year out and the new year in.

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ment was made here to-day that Har-PILES CURED IN 8 TO 14 DAYS. old E. Jackman of Augusta, Me., had PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of itching, Blind, Bleed-ing or Frotrading Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c. been elected principal of the Riverside Grammar school. Mr. Jackman



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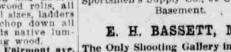


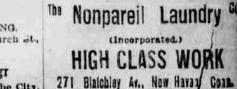
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AT THE GRAND.

"Onincy Adams Sawyer,"

four rooms and a hall-way, of the Like a crisp and refreshing breeze boarding house, every detail being carfrom the hills of New England bring- ried out even to the plano in the star

S. Sire will present for a return en- ing with it the sweet around of the bourder's room and the small room for gagement, May Robson in the new woods, and the homely music of the the Gag boys. Pat Rooney has sup-American comedy "The Rejuvenation farmyard, "Quincy Adams Sawyer" is plied some of the comedy situations was while reading the novel Miss Rob- playing at the Grand Opera House, a

son saw herself as Aunt Mary and return engagement, and so favorable asked Miss Warner to dramatize the was the impression made when this big book. Many novel stage effects will be found in "The Rejuvenation of ed attendance is the result. "Quincy Aunt Mary, and none of the boundy has been lost in dramatizing the book. 'Adams Sawyer'' is entirely unlike any The supporting company is a strong of the several great rural dramas that

one and the stage setting most elab- have found their way to the hearts of orate. the people in the past decade. It has The play has to do with a maiden a quaintness and unobtrusive sentiaunt living in the country who goes to ment pecularity its own. Its chief ternoon and evening, the city and has the time of her life,

charm is its naturalness. It is never natural plenty of comedy at all times, with a pretty love story interwoven.

homely, it appeals in a mighty way to the members of the glee all kinds of playgoers. Nearly every one of the country plays on the stage

AT POLI'S.

'Quincy Adams Sawyer'' depicts life as club for solos.

who have seen it than any one incident | the job of bringing back the pole to and tempermental fitness to be the hest facts used in New York. Philadelphia City," gave him opportunity to inroine of the Wooif and Viereck drama and Boston runs. Matinees daily,

vandeville venture.

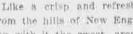
panies she has become a general fav-Mayo's "Commencement Days," and she will be remembered as a leading member of the companies which have

'rane and William Faversham.

perion theater, David Belasco will pre-Way." gene Walter, the author of "Pabl in

human drama

"45 Minutes from Broadway,"



and they need no further boosting. DOCKSTADER'S SHOW. production was here before that crowd- Novelty in Minstrel Line-A Good

> Show. Lew Dockstader kept his promise and gave local theatergoers something new and original in negro minstrelay at the Hyperion theater yesterday af-

upstairs and the laundryman who also

Instead of the customary circle for theatrical, never dramatic, but siways the first part the stage was set to repnear to life that it requires an effort resent the Possum Hunt club holding Though the story is simple and very tra was stationed on the veranda and clably seated at tables. W. H. Hallett today make it a point to caracature officiated as president of the club and rural life and rural characters, but called upon the members of the glee The club member disit really is in a quiet Massachusetts cussed a proposition to discover the North Pole and Prof. Hightower, a The husking-bee scene in the third well-known aeronaut, impersonated by act has created more talk along those Lew Dockstader, agreed to undertake

in a play for a long time in this coun- the club. Dockstader sang three dit-The same cast and scenic of ties, one of which, "Welcome to Our troduce some local grinds. "It Looks Like a Big Night To-night' and "Broke" also proved popular song hits. Neil O'Brien, as president of the Rac-

coon club, had opportunity to sing a comic song in his inimitable style and also cracked several lakes. Al Jol-Theatergoers will miss a rare treat son, a new comedian, made good with if they noglect to see Thes. E. Shea a song entitled " 'Tis Better to Have a present "The Bells" as the headline of Little Too Much.' The soloists, Will the Poll bill this week. Mr. Shen is Otkland, William H. Thompson, giving a masterly interpretation of the George M. Vall and Rees Prosser, great play and is sure to win further made individual successes and the concorted numbers were harmoniously triumphs as an actor of note in his sung. In fact, it would be difficult to improve upon a vocal part of the The varied bill of nevelty and speci-The finale of the first part was show. ally acts offering in connection with a indicrous skit about welch rabbit, the headliner at this popular vaudeville and introduced a very melodious refrain entitled "Dream, Dream.

Dream The second part of the show opened Fun in a Boarding House Coming. with an African song and dance bur-"Fun in a Boarding House," one of letin in which Mr. Thompson's fine B. A. Rolfe's newest and best crea-Inchone was heard to advantage, Lew tions under the direction of Pat Dockstuder, Al Johnson, Eddle Manier Reoney and Leo Curley will be the top- and Pete Detrel supplied the nonline offering of the Poll bill next week, sense. Then followed Nell O'Brien's "Fun in a Boarding House" is a title ludicrous skit, in which he assumed that suggests great possibilities and the duties of keeper of a lunatic asy-Truth is stranger than fletion, and the fun-making is said to be of the lum. Mr. O'Brien is at his happiest newhere h it more cleverly depicted riotous nature. Clean-cut comedy by when portraying a much terrified dar-

the Gag boys; I. M. Great the actor and key and the ridiculous stints which

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participates in a mix-up keeps things humming in this house of mirth. E. Brooks, Furrier. The stage setting of this act shows Friend

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class song and dance specialty. Her- burlesque, grand opera, mimic bert Wilson's solo was especially wor- whistling, aroused a whiriwind thy of compliment.

Dockstader's monologue took the and his funmaking is apparent form of a submarine political confab spontaneous that he had the aud between Dockstader as the imperson- going. Dockstader discovered h ator of Judge Taft and William H. the west and is to be congratu Hallett as William J. Bryan. Clever on adding him to his company. T dialogue was exchanged between the was a unique finale to the perfe two and then Dockstader got busy ance, in which all the company with the telephone and announced the ticipated. It included singing appointment of several prominent dancing, picturesque staging Springfield men as members of his novel lighting effects. It was cabinet. Al Jolson's specialty, which ting finish to an original and cla was a combination of monologue, minstrel show.

thusiasm. He is a versatile con

The Westville postoffice will close at 12 m. Friday noon being New Year's troduce Katherine Florence as the day, All of the carriers except the rural personal attention has been carefully delivery will make one trip.

> The young people of the Methodist hurch will hold a watch-night service this evening in the church. The service will commence at 10 o'clock. The public are invited to attend.

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Mr. Nelson Blakeslee of Whalley aveof Middletown.

The Westville Athletic club will hold their next dance, Friday evening, Janunry 15 in Lenox hall.

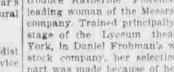
Patrick Meilowan has returned to his home in Manchester, after a week's visit with his brother, Hugh McGowan of Whalley avenue.

The funeral of Mrs. George E. French will be held from her late residence on Alden avenue at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The interment will be in the Westville cometery.

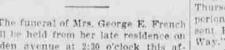
FINANCIERS MEET.

Salaries.

clock yesterday to approve the reguar weekly bills in order that the city mployes who have a holiday on Fri-



nue announces the marriage of his orlte. Her most recent appearances daughter Maud Leta to H. B. French | were made as Kate Wells in Margaret



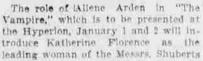
Approve Fayrolls So Clerks Can Draw

The board of finance met again at 1 than in Geo. M. Cohan's musical play,

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hefore the

expected that the



"The Vampire."

AT THE HYPERION.

"The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary"

This Evening.

At the Hyperion theater tonight, L.

leading woman of the Mesars, Shuberts farming town. company. Trained principally upon the

stage of the Lyceum theater, New York, in Daniel Frohman's well known stock company, her selection for this part was made because of her physical

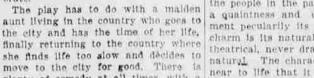
of symbolism and love. As leading voman in many well known road com

supported William Gillette, E. H. Sothern, Henrietta Crossman, Wm. H.

"The Easlest Way."

A new David Belasco production will be given playgoers of New Haven Thursday, January 7 when at the Hycont Frances Starr in "The Eastest house is meeting with approval. This is the new pluy by Eu-

Full," and that for which the follow-ers of things theatrical have been anxiously waiting ever since Mr. Walter demonstrated the possession of remark able ability by his creation of that



The characters are drawn so to become convinced that it is not real, a social at its clubhouse,

ments would appear and ask the board to provide, out of the sundry accounts or the amounts that they have been compolled to expend over their approprintions for the year. This, howeve lld not mature as the board and the 990 CHAPEL ST., department heads agreed before the meeting, that the accounts should be New Haven House. left open until the end of the year, and iot estimated. This was on the under-standing, as it has been had all along, VERDI& BALSAMO

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that the accounts will be taken care of The highest amount will be in the depariment of charities, where the defici ney will run over \$10,000. This is due to ie hard times of last winter. A small leftciency is also expected in the puba works department, which put on many extra men at the first of the year in order to give them work. Several minor transfers were granted.

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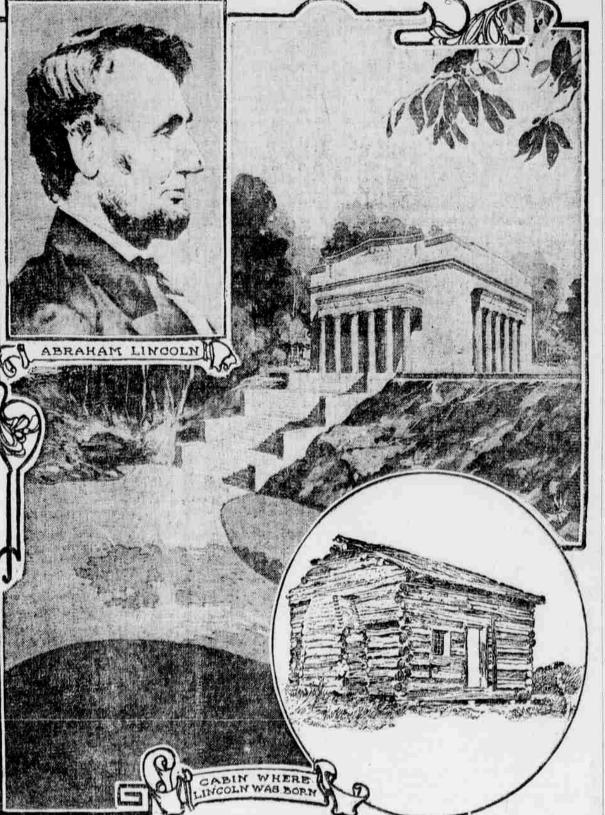
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besides were performed and his own t Forty-flyc Minutes From Broady which Cohan & Harris present at the the addition of the landlady, the ex- isms produced a gale of laughter. pressman who wants to get a trunk "When Matilda Sings" was a high heads of several of the city depart- Hyperion, Monday, January 4.

First Picture of Lincoln Memorial Erected On Spot Where He Was Born



The picture reproduced herewith was mall from the first photograph-ever taken of the Abraham Lincoln memorial erected on the farm near Hodness He, Ny, and on the exact spot where Elecoin was born. The memorial was built entirely by popular a description through the efforts of the Lincoin Farm association, of which Governor Joseph W. Folk of Missouri is president. The memorial structure covers the little cabin where Lin-coln first saw the light of day on Feb mary 12, 1803. On the one hundred in anniversary of that date, which occurs next February, elaborate dedication ceremonies will be held on the farm. Theodore Roosevelt is to be the principal speaker of the occasion.

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Chimes at Christ Church.

church this evening. will unher in the Nam Yoar with selections suitable for the occasion. The just been held.

first selection will be "Oh God Our This is the slate which has been 106.14. Of this almost all consists of Help in Ages Past," and the last agreed upon: "Auld Lang Syne." On New Year's morning the services at Christ church Tenth ward.

will be as follows: 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion; 10 a. Paliman. m., morning prayer; 10:30, Holy Com-

munion, with sermon by the Rev. H. L Dawson

Watch Night Meetings.

Watch night meetings will be held some of the churches to-night, but y will not be as general as usual, At St. Paul's Episcopal church, corof Chapel and Olive streets, a cially adapted service called the nidnight service" will commence at 1:15 and will last one hour. There ill be special music during the serce and a short address by the Rev. imes DeWolf Perry, jr., pastor of the church. It is possible that the bell will be rung at 12 o'clock, although this has not been positively decided.

At the First Methodist Episcopal church the services will begin at 9 o'clock and last through the midnight The service proper will have hour. some special music and a short sermon by the Rev. Harold E. Wilson, pastor of Epworth M. E. church, This service will be followed by the "Concert of Promises" arranged for the young people of the church, at which verses will be recited and the Rev. Francis T. Brown, pastor of the

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Member of finance board-Frank H. Belden, jr., of the Thirteenth.

Berman, alderman-at-large. LUSITANIAS OF THE AIR

\$50,000,000 Aerial Navigation Com-

pany Forming in New York, New York, Dec. 30 - Announcement

was trade today of the proposed organization of the Aerial Navigation company of America, with principal offices in New York city and a capital of \$50,000,0000. Thurlow Weed Barnes, known in connection with large Chinese rallway operations, is to iv president of the new company and Lewis Nixon, the well known shiphuilder, is to serve as chief engineer and superintendent of construction. Other men of prominence, it is stated are interested In the company.

The company proposes to build sirships 700 feet or more in length, with Von Sternberg. a diameter of about 80 feet with accom modations for at least 100 people

KING'S BOND PROBED

Sureties Behind \$25,000 Ball Said to Be Worth Only \$16,000 Boston, Dec. 20 .- Investigation

the security behind the original bail of Cardenio F, King, financial agent, who was convicted vesterday of the larceny of \$25,000 from customers, was ordered to-day by Judge Schofield, of the superior court. Assistant District Attorney Dwyer to-day renewed a request, made last night, when the lury reported a verdict of guilty. for an increase in King's ball, pend-Engton as co-respondent. ing an appeal by the defense. He in-

formed the court to-day that he had reason to believe that the sureties behind the original ball were worth only \$16,000 instead of \$25,000, as called for in the bond. He said that one of the sureties was J. A. Holmes, a clerk in King's office. An investi

gation was ordered. ***

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An inventory was filed in the pre-

real estate in Whitney avenue, which marked as personal and cash of \$206 .-

14, which brings the total named The appraisers of the estate are David Daggett and James J. Lawton. An inventory was filed also vester-

Special tax commissioner-Barnet day for the estate of Frank E. Levine. The value is set as \$4,837.92. The appraisers were Francis G. Anthony and Osbarno A. Day:

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o the late Amhassador Speek

Rector of Baltimore Church Not to Be Prosecuted.

Hallimore, Dec. 20 .- The \$20,000 damage suit brought by Dr. Pierce B. Wilson against Rev. Robert S. Coup-

land, rector of Ascension Protestant Episcopal church, was non-prossed in motion of the defense, for want of a declaration. Counsel for Dr. Coupland said that his client and himself were in as much ignorance as to the basis of the mit to-day as they were when it was filed. Dr. Wilson is suing his wife for divorce, naming former United States Senator George L. Web-

LIMITS OIL MONOPOLY

Russian Duma Forbids Disposal of Oil Lands to Trust.

St. Detersburg, Dec. 30. The duma tonight unanimously rejected the ministorial bill regulating the disposal by sublic sale of all bearing tracts of land in Baku province. Possession of this land, under the bill, was to have been taken in January. The rejection of the measure will have an important economic effect inasmuch as it will cause a temporary restriction in the produc-

tion of all The public sales of land as conducted in the past had increased the holdings re-arrested. of the large oil producers whose monopoly the duma desires to limit.

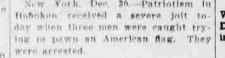
MLLE, GENEE BREAKS RIB. Flitsburg, Dec. 20 .- Adeline Genee, he dancer with the "Soul Kiss" company, is in-day confined to her room with a broken rib, and is bolstered with a pinster cast. Mie, Genee received the injury from a fall in a New York theater lust Thursday.

endeavor, is the leading development ion election here today the "Drys" in Plushurg's municipal scandal to-

votes. The effect of the election will he the closing within 90 days of forty-

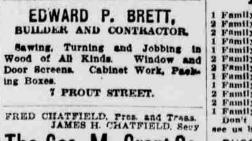
two saloans and six must order liquor houses. The fight has been one of the bitterest ever waged in Virginia. wern arrested.

atooted.



were victorious by a majority of 86 day. ARRESTED FOR PAWNING FLAG. New York, Dec. 30 -- Patriotism in

Derby, Dec. 30 .- The Sunday school board of the Derby M. E. church will hold its annual meeting Thursday afternoon at 7:45 o'clock at the church Officers for the ensuing year will be





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FREEDOM SHORT-LIVED. New York, Dec. 20 .- The Canadian olles authorities having failed to con-

In the recent plundering of the vanita of a bank in Montreal, the prisoner was discharged to-day. Mouroe's free dom was short-lived, as he was at once

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but does not make a special canvass. A meeting of the society will be held on Sunday at their rooms in the Insurance building at which a committee will be appointed to take charge of the canvass. This committee will probably consist of six or seven members of the society, who will direct the campaign The appeal for funds is made to citizens of all nationalities and the collectors purpose visiting every office and stores as well as the dwelling houses. The money collected will be forwarded post basic to the Red Cross society in Rome for distribution to the sufferers. Mayor Martin has issued an invitation to five prominent Italian residents of this elty to meet him this noon at his office and discuss the situation and the methods which he might pursue to advantage as mayor of the effectin the matter. The Italians who will meet the mayor are Dr. William F. Verdi,

4832-2 the mayor are Dr. William F. Verdi, 1354 Quinnipiac Ave. Dr. Nicola Mariani, Sylvester Z. Poli, the Italian consul to this city. Wichele the Italian consul to this city, Michele Riccio and Paul Russo. The mayor will have his action on the result of

> The subscriptions now being collected or The Journal-Courier and the Red oss are as yet the only means open of New Hoven for sasisting the sufferers from the earth-Money may be sent either to Samuel Heisingway, treasarer of the New Haven division of the Red Cross, or to the office of The Journal-Courier, in which case it will be acknowledged and turned over o the Red Cross, to be forwarded to the Hullan Red Cross society. Subscriptions are rapidly coming in, amounts subscribed up to midnight last night being as follows:

> > By Journal-Courier,

H Sneath Anderson Read & Gatrette Bates Co..... Whittlesey Rassett & Co Pow la \$261.00 \$791.00 By Red Cross Treasurer L Day H. Downes. Trowbridge. Hotelsking Osborns whittidge 10,000,000,000,000 Merwin Hemingway Miss Dudh

Whole amount subscribed \$927.09 Kraft, A. W. 5094 Sto Orchard St FOR MILITARY ENROLLMENT Milliary Enrolling Officer George McCarthy called together his deputies 13) field and gave out the material Synnott, administrator of the Hartor use in the collection of the entoil- ford diocese, to-night issued a notice ment list which will be started in a few, to the effect that a collection for the days. The enrollment will occupy the sufferers of the earthquake in Itals month of January and will be submit- would be taken in all the churches of suffered no harm from the earthted to the board of aldermen about the the diocese on Sunday next. The pro- quake middle of February Mr McCarthy has ceeds of the collection will be sent hyarranged his books this year with a cable to the pope at Rome on the follist of the to-be-mades in the back so lowing Tuesday. that they may be used as an ald by his. assistants in making sure of getting all the names. He is out to make his list as thorough as it is possible to make it and expects to make the best list he has ever drawn up for the city with whom he met last night include Morris Cahn, Edward J O'Brien, James Donegan, Henry Farrell, fr. Edward A. Meaney, James Gleason, Jo soph Collins, Julian W. Knolte, John J. Suiltvan, Michael J. Welch and Irving Allen. YANKEE IN GOOD SHAPE Condition Unchanged by Second Sink ing-Raised by February 4. Washington, Dec. 20 .- The condition of the United States cruiser Vankes which was suck in Ruzzards bay, after being temporarily raised by the sal . 4815 vago even, is practically for same as It was when the vessel went down the second time, according to a report received by Secretary Newbery to-day officer of the Yankee. He says the smokestack and ventil ators are all standing and all of the necessary gear for raising are now as sembled at New Bedford. Lieutenant raised before February 4 Ashes Removed at Short Notice, 2 Carloads from Pennsylvania. General Carting Done. THE NEW SERVICE. sand for Sidewalks for Sale. F. K. SWAN. 255 Orchard St. Clerkin & Co. 781 Grand Avenue. Water Heaters That Give Complete Satisfaction. If you are considering a change in your present system, telephone for an ESTIMATE.





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MALONE NON-COMMITTAL

Visits Waterbury, But There's Nothing Doing for Newspapers.

The Waterbury American apropos of the political situation says: Judge William J Malone of Bristol. with a rakish flat hat and a smile of rulne dell' edificio Consolare, much amiability, came into town last evening.

They was you are confident of your slection as speaker." said a reporter. "Do they " unid Judge Malone. "Of course you expect to win?" 'Do 1?" said Judge Malone, "Politicians over here think

uve it einched." "Do they?" said Judge Malone. We understand you have Mr. Ldley's active assistance." "Have I''' said Judge Malone. "Judge Banks is also confident." "Is he?" said Judge Malone.

"Good avanthe "It is?" said Judge Malone. KAUFMAN-BARRY FIGHT.

Canfman Parrs go the fighting was dow and amateurism. Neither man CHURCHES TO GIVE Hartford, Dec 30 Rt. Rev. John



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ari, ma e impossibile avere precia lettagli ed esatto numero del morti. Molti Bastimenti pieni di fuggitivi ono gla arrivati a Napoli ed altri nor ti della pepinola. Vi sono fra questi molti feriti, mentre molti altri hanno voluto rimunere vicino le rovine delle loro case

Il terribile flagello, la terribile forza in azione, lunedi scorso, non solo distrusse delle fiorenti citta ma ancora l'esistenza, la vita, tutto cio che vi eri dt umano.

Comunicanzioni telegrafiche sone tate stabilite in Messina, impiantando li apparati negli uffici ferroviari Messaggi ricevuti, per questa linea licono che ogni speranza di salvezza (perduta. Della citta di Messina nor rimane che un mucchio di rovine. ivanzi del terremoto orrendo e del fuoco E quale complemento all'opera terribile, il vento imperuoso, l'uragane

vecmente e venuto a fare scomparir ogni vestigala muana. I viveri sono scarsi e Eacoua deficiente: il bisogno estremo Della sola citta di Messina che

contava 90,000 abitanti, si crede che 70,000 siano periti. Altre 40,000 persone ono morte a Rezgio.

Il Re e la Regina d' Italla si trovano 5 unizzo al dolore, fra le ruine, nel insti più pericologi, espanendosi il Reall atuto al pericolo come un semplice illite della Croce Rossa. Il Re ha avuto molto

opera di salvatungio prestata da tallani ; Russi ed Americani, i quali anno sulvato miglitia di persone de orte sicura

Le Regina ha passato il resto della ziornatu negli ospetali, infondendo in tutti corazgio è consolazione, restando essa melto attitta al racconto di tante offerenge, davanti a tanto squallore. Il Re e partito questa sera per Reculo

Roma, Dec. 30 .- Tutti | reporters onfermano la morte di Dr. Arthur S Cheney, e sua moglie. Console Americano a Messina. Restarono sotto le

Il Dr. Cheney e cittadino di Ney figlio del Dr. B. H Cheney

I foriti, i fuggiaschi, tutti in preda i terrore non sembrano esseri umani Rassomigliano a pazzi inseguiti di Non hanns Immaginari fantasmi, favella ma rantoli bestiall che dinota tano il parosismo della paura. La Men te umana non si puo raccapezzaro nessung penna di acrittore, nessun fantaria puo descrivere la realta. /L'orrore del tragico

scolpito in modo marcato su quelle faccle sparute e inchetite. Furona ri on Angeles, Dec. 20 - At the end coverati in tuttl 4 Rastimenti, con of the twenty-minth round of the tante matchine, come incoscienti de loro essere, non sono piu uonini ma ritratti muti della disperazione.



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Messina, the second commercial town in Sicily, has experienced more devastation through earthquakes, plague and war than any other place in history. The earthquakes of 1894 and 1905 are well remembered. On those occasions priests carried images of the saints through the streets of the stricken city and among the ruins to caim the people. Messina was founded by Cumacan pirates R. C. 732. In A. D. 843 the Saracens took the city, and they in turn were dispossessed by the Normans in 1062. In 1740 a plague cost the lives of 40,000 persons in the town, and in 1783 an earthquake killed many thousands. The city was bombarder by Neapolitan troops in 1848, and in 1854 cholera killed 16,000 of the residents.

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A final minstrel entertainment is beng planned for St. Mary's church on night of January 14. The enterthe tainment will be given by membe the Holy Name society, and the formance will be held in the be of the church. There will be twenty young people in the pe ance, which is said to be very and highly entertaining. The performance will be followed general entertainment. Profess Cabe is in charge of the trail the members of the troups. E being made to have the affair plete success.

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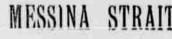
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45,000 Beds and Food on Way

The minister of marine to-night received word that the steamships Taorming and Campania, with 45,030 beds and a large supply of provisions 1 ting. Other steamers, also bountifully stocked, are on their way to the strick n cities from various ports.

The despatches from the stricken tone say that a large army would be hours. required to cope with even the pressing needs of the unfortunate people aurvivors screaming for help. who are roaming about half clad and

starving, some of them dragging artiles of clothing from the smouldering ins to protect themselves from the Messina was awakened at 5:30 o'clock lercing winds. Terrible suffering is Monday morning by a violent earth nevitable before the much needed reshock lasting twenty-five seconds. In lef stores can arrive. a few minutes the sireets were filled with crowds of people, prey to the

Task Seems Almost Hopeless,

most acute terror. The women were nation. The rescue partles, military, naval and civil, of different nationalities are screaming and the men were frantie All rushed to ward the beach. The performing prodigles, but the task bebisaop came out of the cathedral carfore them is almost hopeless. Added rying the statute of St. Lucia, the pa-tron saint of the city, and with all of the clargy formed a procession which marched through the principal streets. Twenty thousand persons marched be-blad the principal to the difficulty of obtaining food and water, there are no drugs or surgical appliances. Heartbreaking appeals for help are heard on every side, to which hind the priests only the most inadequate response is possible. Temporary hospitals are be-The Therapic brought thirty German and 600 other fugitives to Naples. During the voyage to Naples several jured women died and one child was born. Some of the fugutives aboard the Therapic hastly left the ship when she reached this port, in some cases abandoning their children. The tidal wave that swept into Reg-gio flooded the city to a depth of thir-ty feet above sea level. Some of the houses along the water front were swept from their foundations and drag-ged out to sea. Twelve miles of the railroad near Regglo were destroyed. A tempesi added to the terror of the seche. The Therapie brought thirty German ing rigged up, but only a comparatively few can be relieved, and the scenes of horror defy description. The surviv srs of the earthquake are suffering cruel extremities and, in Messina, may be seen all around vainly searching ip

the dust and debris for morsels of food Palmi, Too, Laid Waste,

Late dispatches state that the city of Paimi contains 1,500 dead and twice as ged The carload from Iowa are first- many injured. Two-thirds of the town lass, good horses and the best that was laid waste. All the villages ad-The Pennsylvania horses are jacent suffered as severely.

anguish and Reggio disappeared in sil-ence and without a cry. The sea front at Reggio has been completely swept away, according to statements of refugees. It is a mass of wreckage from vessels of every kind that were in the harbor. It is impossible to approach Reggio by sea or by land. For a distance of twelve miles from the city, roads, bridges and footpaths have been uprooted. Even the face of the country has changed it has been impossible to get into Reggio even with automobiles. It is believed that there are still a great number of people in the ruins dving, not the same awful condition as Messina and announcing that a Russian steam when you get through bidding you own or with 500 injured will arrive at Na-They are suitable for bakers, ples tomorrow. His majesty asks that butchers, grocers, farmers, livery or all prepartitions be made for their reception at the hospitals, and requests just the horse you need among them, that the ship he sent back with all the doctors that can be mustered. Many Alive in Ruins,

The Marquis Ruvolito, who visited Messina and then returned to Catania, declared that the spectacle was horrifying." He estimated that there were

sibleto get in supplies. not more than 10,000 survivors of the entire populace Thousands, he said, are buried under the wreckage and some of the injured pinioned beneath the walls which the fire did not touch, Red Cross \$50,000, Boston \$10,000, Lonare yet allve. He believed that it would take months, and perhaps a year, to remove the dead from under the ruins. Some few bodies have been

recovered and they have been buried in the public gardens. The wounded refugees present a sick-

ening sight. Some appear hardly human; others among the fugitives have no suance by the mayor of a proclamation apparent injuries but are in such a

subscriptions for the relief of the sufteptorable mental comfition that they seem the worst of all. The horror of ferers.

that tragic minute is ineradicably fix-Aiready the society has cabled \$10,000. ed upon their faces. On the relief which was dispatched on Tuesday. In ships they were heaped everywhere, addition, the executive committee of Some of them appear to be stricken the natoinal society has arranged to with a kind of idiocy, looking similessly immediately remit to the Italian Red before them; others, completely mad, Cross the sum of \$50,000. The Christian howl wildly. The commander of the Herald advanced \$20,000 on a fund Cheraple gives a thrilling description of the rescues effected by his men, when his ship arrived at Messina from Malunder instructions to convey the surivors to Naples. Twenty different con-

20,000 Fled to Beach.

Child Born to Refugee.

According to the refugees the city of

flagrations were raging. As the vessel drew up before the city it was surearthquake sufferers to-day resoned a rounded by a flotilla of boats and tugs total of nearly \$10,000. inoded to the gunwales with men and London, Dec. 30 .- The lord mayor's women who pitcousty cried for food fund for the earthquake sufferers has and drink, for they had nothing for 24 reached \$13,000. The banking houses On entering the port a treof the Rothschild and the Barings each mendous clamor greeted their ears, the have contributed \$5,000.

Vienna, Dec. 30 .- Emperor Francis Joseph has contributed \$10,000 to the relief of the Italian earthquake suf-

Rome, Dec. 30.—Tae news of Mr. J. P. Morgan's contribution of \$10,000 was communicated to the government by Ambassador Griscom, who also inform-ed the duke of Aosta, president of the national relief committee, of the do-nation.



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which it purposes to raise shortly by contributions from its readers, and cabled the sum over to the Italian Red Cross society. Boston, Dec. 3) .- Subscriptions received by Lee-Higginson & Co. for the



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Olympic Records.

Welsh will probably decline the offer, as he has been promised a fight with McFarland for that day in California.

Eddle Murphy of South Boston was

up against an easy proposition when Local Nutmeg League Bowlers trat alleys, and the Newark bowler urer,

TREATED POORLY

181, 167, 182, 223-1739.

the committee at the present time are George Haller walked right away President David Daggett; E. B. Underfrom Lee J. Johns on the Grand Cen- wood, secretary; E. M. Embree, treas-

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a bad split with t	he rest	ult the	at Eliza-	Davis cup-Norman Brooks and A. F. Wilding, Australia, defeated Beals C.	Elizabeth
beth took it with				Wright and F. B. Alexander, U. S. A.	Paterson
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their heads off.				American league champion-Detroit, World's champion-Uhirago, National	Sydney, N. S. W., H. Wood, chief secre
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and by so doing v			e by five	220 yards, open, tidal salt water, one turn-C. M. Daniels, New York A. C., Travers, Island, September 19, Time	with the Pacific slop latic undertakings.
	Hat			Travers Island, September 19. Time, 2m., 40 8-5 s.	sult of the low cha indicated in the figh
Janswick	204	187	121-685	Boxing.	police would preven
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and the second	1994.5	546	671-1724	World's middleweight champion-	ment of a sixty-foot yard, from Washing
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593 538 566-1677 lap.

TO ROAD. city next Septemton to Atlanta, is star game. Persons Interested ken, and that the Alderman 1. countles through adway would pass construct it either

oonds or by direct is proposed that run from Atlanta Columbia, S. C., nchburg, Va., and thence to Washington.

he met Paddy Sullivan Tuesday night 295 before the Knickerbocker club in Albany, N. Y. in what was advertised as a 10-round go. Sullivan did not fight at all, and kept running away from

Murphy while the South Boston boy H.S. was willing and anxious to mix things.

Miah Murray, manager of the Ar- at Hartford Tuesday night was the and mory A. A. of Boston, tried to clinch chief topic of conversation around the a match between Joe Jennings and bowling alleys all day yesterday. While Jack Blackburn, the colored fighters, to the bowlers themselves had but little take place next Tuesday, but as Jean- comment to make on the treatment, it

nette sailed for Paris yesterday on the developed from the views of a num-Adriatic be was compelled to turn ber of rooters who went up with the

down the offer. Jeannette is signed up team that Hartford tried in every manfor six battles in Paris, for which he ner possible to take three games from is to receive more money than he could New Haven.

get by fighting in this country. Packey McFarland left Chicago Sun-

day night for Los Angeles, where he is to begin training at once for his match with Dick Hyland on January 15.

Billy Papke and Tom Jones are reported to have reconciled their differences. Just before his last fight with

Ketchel, Panke tossed Jones and had Sam Berger act as his manager. Then the "Thunderbolt" felt sorry for the 703 break and tried to patch up the matter. 697 He had a long talk with Jones, who \$39 was not anxious to make up.

Jack Blackburn of Philadelphia out-684 pointed Harry Mansfield, the English oxer in six hard rounds before the Douglass A. C. of Philadelphia, Tuesday night.

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securing big stakes est, as it was not should correspond to regarding pugil-flowever, as a re-ton Saturday the any further con-trins and Johnson, 1-2. to a table with maintain their To-day's games resulted in victories by Hughes of Pennsylvania, from Per-sylvania from Freeman of Cornell, and fin a draw between Tolins of Cornell and McCoy of Brown. At the end of the round Pennsyl-vania had a score of six points and Cornell and Brown each a score of n

BANCROFT 2NDS WIN.

The Bancroft 2nd basketball team 30.-In connec- defeated the Maple A. C. five last contract with Boston. holding an auto- night at the boys' club by a score of 24 to 0. Krall and Barrows excelled ton club be forced to live up to the let-

Summary: Field goals, Krall 5, Bara venture can be rows 5, Sneiderman 4, Levine 2 and

> For Correct Publication Send Your News to Sporting Editor.

Given Poor Reception in Hartford Tuesday Night.

Johns-189, 166, 153, 167, 193, The rowdy manner in which the local 200-1068. Nutmeg league bowlers were treated

RESULTS AT SAVANNAH.

Cloudy Weather Keeps Attendance Down at Thunderbolt Track.

Savannah, Ga., Dec. 30 .-- Cloudy weather kept down the attendance at the Thunderbolt track this afternoon. The feature was the winning of two races by Risk. Crowley piloted Risk

Not content with the right sort of in 1:13 for five and a half furlongs and rooting for the home team the large in the third race with Goins up the number of rowdies, who before Tuesday same horse did three-quarters of a mile board. T'ere the board was treated night had not been allowed in the al- in 1:25 2-5.

leys, did almost everything to hinder First race, 6 furlongs for two year the New Haves bowlers from even olds, purse: Dolly Bullman, 105, S. Dungetting a look at the alleys. All lap, 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, first: Siski, sorts of insulting remarks were passed 110, McArdle, 2 to 1, 4 to5, 2 to 5, secby the crowd about the New Haven ond; Belle of the Ball, 107, A. Lee, I bowlers, but the Republican club men to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, third. Time 1:19 2-5. showed their true mettle and, saving Second, purse, selling for three year nothing, plugged along and came out olds and upwards, one mile; Auspici-

ous, 106, McCarthy, 1 to 5 and out won; victors. It is to be admitted that the bowlers Coincident, 105, McGuire, 4 to 1 and out and their friends in Hartford might second; Virgil T, 116, Simmons, 10 to 1, become a little strenuous over the oven and out, third. Time, 1:46 2-5. appearance of New Haven, but they Third, 5 1-2 furlongs for three year should not forget that the game of olds and upwards, selling: Risk, 97. mant for some days. Last night

receive nothing, and when participating tria, 106, Dubel, 15 to 1, 6 to 1, 3 to 1, legislation to which the matter has in the game they should be treated second; Hanoway, 105, Dunlap, 4 to 1, been sent stated that in all probability as gentlemen, for the game is nothing 8 to 5 and 4 to 5, third. Time 1:12 2-5, a meeting of that committee would be short of a gentlemen's game. Fourth, purse, for two year olds, 6

City should condescend to lower them- even and out first; St. tAbe, 106, Young, selves to such a state as to become even and out second; Zaffre, 106, Mcrowdies just for the honor of winning Carthy, 10 to 1, 2 to 1 and out third, he given a public hearing next week

Fifth, purse, for three year olds and up, 6 1-2 furlongs: Risk, 117, Goines, 3 does not tend to help the game, it only to 1, even, 1 to 2 first; Melino, 116, Du-

tends to kill it, and if the Hartford bel, 8 to 1, 2 to 1, 7 to10 , second; Belle management can't see any more fit way of the Bay, 122, A. Lee, 4 to 5, 2 to 5,

RITTREDGE GETS MCMAHON.

Fittsburg, Dec. 20 .--- The Yale Hockey completed arrangements for the Boston teams defeated the seven from the Uniculb to play two games at Wilkesbarre. versity of Pittsburg at Duquesne gar- Penn., April 10 and 11, Saturday and dens here to-night by a score of 4 to 2. Sunday

THE NATIONAL COMMISSION.

Cincinnati, Dec. 30 .- Joe Kelley, who nanaged the Boston National baseball away, the chances are good for big team last season, has appealed to the crowds. national baseball commission for a de-

elsion on the legality of his two-year-He asks that Pres. Dovey of the Bos-

for the establish- for the Bancrofts each shooting five ter of the contract and be held responautomobile boule- baskets. Sneiderman also played a sible for the salary of \$5,500 named in the document for the year 1909.

> The old balloonist looked at the questioner

"Ballast3," he repeated. "Well, as a race on roller skates at the Ansonia general thing I'm preity sure to take skating race with the result that the New Havener completely outclassed along a jug of Scotch." "For ballast?"

"Sure. When we want to rise a lit- the finish the victor was a full quar-

the higher we lighten the jug by drink- ter of a mile in the lead. Melrose has offered to race any ing the contents, and when we want to go still higher we drop the empty jug roller skater in New Haven for a side bet of \$25. overboard."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

York.

vas unable to win a single game. Hal The entire committee I ler rolled steadily throughout, while David Daggett, Colonel N. G. Osborn, Johns seemed to be unable to locate E M Embree, D. D. Lambert, Dr. G. the head pin. The scores: Haller-198, 178, 216, 189, 213, 226-1220.

F. Converse, Attorney L. E. Jacobs, Prof. Henry Brewer, George M. Gunn, Major Isaac Bromley, Dr. C. Purdy Lindsley, A. B. Hill, Lewis S. Welch. F. H. Beede, and E. B. Underwood.

BOARD OF FINANCE DINED

James Lawton Sees That Members All Get Clams' Enough.

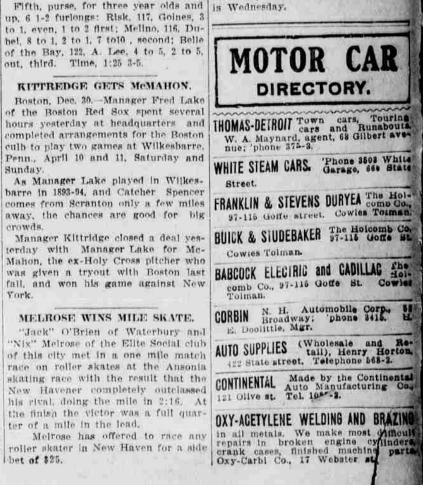
At the conclusion of the meeting of the board of finance yesterday noon the members of the board adjourned in a body to Major Hull's where they had been invited through the courtesy of James Lawton, a member of the to a splendid dinner, the staple article being clams which were served in every conceivable form and manner,

The entertainment was immensely enjoyed.

TO CONSIDER ANNEXATION

Legislation Committee May Meet Next Wednesday.

The matter of the annexation of a part of Hamden which was rampant a week or so ago has been lying dorbowing is one for which the men Crowley, even, 3 to 5 and out first; Is- Chairman Miller of the committee on caled for about next Wednesday night. To think that the fans in the Capitel 1-2 furlongs: Springfrog, 105, Dunlap, Nothing will be done by aldermanic committees this week as it is the full between two boards. The matter will and the probable date, as stated above





Revised and reassorted, the bargains are even more attractive.

main.

Raincoats have also been

not replace them at prices now offered. Children's Coats and Dresses at January prices make them most attractive. Furs at a genuine cut in price of 25 per cent. makes them most attractive and are selling fast. Minks, Lynx, Squirrel and Foxes, Caracul, Persian and Pony.

Th

put down in price. We can-

this is complied with, a fire could not fare of the young people. reach more than a few inches of film and would go out of itself, or an ex-

plosion would be loss disastrous.
In the matter of exits, Mr. Grant, has histord that all theaters be sup-plied with rear doors, so that the and-lence could leave without having to pass uncer a borning booth in case of firs. This is the case in every such house in the city. But the great-est necessity is that all the booths should be constructed of metal or concrete, with automatically closing door and slides, and this is not the case at present in many of the places, There is no question but that, until with teads to Fairytand. plosion would be less disastrous. A long long toad, no byway,
A fire, which can start so easily the fairly kings' board highway.
Y in a moving picture show house,
Y in a moving picture show house.
Y in a moving picture show house.
Y is a large part of the audience.
Y is a large part of the audience.
Y is a may building, the upper dories of which are occupied by tenning, and the proposed ordinance is especially great where would eliminate all such places. Could the public see the inside workings of the moving picture shows, were some of the fairly woll enumber the bits are cohered by tenning.
Y is a moving picture show, and the public see the inside workings of the moving picture shows, were some of the fairly well enumber the bits are cohered bands, who dwell in caverus deep. ly in a moving picture show house would imperil and might destroy me fivos of a large part of the audience the show is in a building, the upper stories of which are occupied by tenthe public see the inside workings of many of the moving picture shows, even some of the fairly well equipped ones, they would shudder at Sometimes the road ascending. thought of these places being filled

THE ROAD TO FAIRYLAND.

noly, representing the Grand avenue precinct: Captain Brewer and Sergeant Tiernan, from the Howard avenue station, and Captain Tripp and John T.

The matter of the ball was taken up next. First of all the committee which has been out looking for an available hall reported that the ermory had been and the meeting voted to accept the armory for that date. A committee was then named consisting of Chief Cowles as chairman, Sergeant Dennehy, Mer-

geant Watrous and Detective John J Jame

required by regulations of the n house, the special session of congress from time to time immemorial, has b that is to be called in March probably abolished by Secretary Newbery. will continue into the middle of the ceremony of mustering the entire of the battleships on the m

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He beaves a widow, Mrs.

FOR BAR EXAMINATIONS

the Capitol Vesterday.

The state bar examining committee

DR. JEWETT IS DEAD dent Order of United Workmen, and many other fraternities.

(Continued from First Page.)

Jewett, now living in Massachusetts, Dr. Jewett's only child died in inmedicine, in the class of 1879. After

fancy two years here, he took a year's work The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock in the Yale Medical school, and then Friday afternoon, at the mortuary entered the medical department of chapel of Lewis & Maycock. the University of New York. After Masonic ritual will be used at the

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graduation, he became an assistant services, in the eye department of that college until in 1882 he took up a general practice in New Haven.

His first office in this city was on College street, but for the past twenty Many Appeared Before Committee at attains to the remarkable record of a years he has practiced at his late residence, 215 Crown street. He was a very successful practitioner, and for the past ten years has given most of met at the capitol yesterday to exam- hanna is navigable for only five miles his attention to diseases of the eye ine candidates for admission to the bar, above its mouth. Beyond that point and car.

Dr. Jewett was always greatly in- examination follows: terested in the fraternities and lodges. Barton M. Welch of Chaplin, Percy raft at high water has ever passed

of the city, and at the first meeting J. Edwards of South Norwalk, Walter down, of the Masons after his twenty-first Morgan Anderson of Greenwich, Wil- Such a particularly outrageous birthday, was initiated into that or- liam L. Zepp of Bridgeport, Allyn Lar- stream is the Susquehanna that It is locomotives. This is not a new ex-He was a member of Hiram rabee Brown of Norwich, John B. difficult to find room upon it even to periment in Maine, the Bangor and lodge, Franklin chapter, Harmony Thomas of Branford, Michael J. Noo- navigate a ferryboat comfortably. One Aroestook having tried them in 1962. council and New Haven council. He man of Waterbury, Charles F. Mitchell of these quiet reaches is McCall's Fer- The lights tried by the B. and A. differ held all the Scottish Rite degrees up of New Haven, William J. McKenna of ry, where a part of Washington's ar- from those which the Maine Central to and including the thirty-second, New Haven, Farrel G. Martin of Ox- my crossed on its way to do up Corn- will use in that they were supplied and at the time of his death was a ford, John 1. Gaffney of Waterbury, wailis at Yorktown. The commander with electricity by a small dynamo, candidate for the thirty-third degree, Martin Leonard Caine of Naugatuck, himself crossed at Conowingo Ford, while the new ones receive their curhis name being recommended for this Henry James Freeman of Naugatuck, J. fourteen miles below. honor by many of the best men in the Irving Davidson of New Haven, Algercountry. He was also a member of non O. Quinby of Stamford, John Smith America lodge, Knights of Pythias, of Bridgeport, Arthur McOrmond of Susquehanna is good for something It is said is going to equip all locoin which he was a high officer, and in Ansonis, Franklin W. Cohen of An- after all for they are building a hydro motives with it. Pullman 71 was the Heptasophs, Pilgrim Fathers, An- sonia.



TAMING A RIVER.

Edith How the Erratic Susauchanna Has at Warren Jewett, daughter of the late Last Been Jiarnessed. Joseph Warren, and a sister, Belinda (From the Technical World.) Although with the exception of the St. Lawrence river it is the largest stream flowing into the north Atlantic, the Susquehanna river has never been renowned for anything but scenery and trouble. Since the timber has been stripped

from its mountainous drainage basin. embodying an area of 27,000 square miles, the floods of the Susquehanna have been extremely sudden, violent and destructive. Not infroquently if flow at high water equal to twentyfive times its volume at low water. Large as it is, the erratic Susque

Those who have made application for it is so full of rocks and shoals and rapide that nothing but an occasional ELECTRIC LIGHTS FOR ENGINES.

At this historic spot some clever Canadian Pacific has been using this engineers are domonstrating that the new type of light for some time, and

ture is the extraordinary care with ville Friday. The headlight went the Susquehanna

INSANE MAN REPREADS MOTHER. New York, Dec. 36 -- While in a M

of Insanity, Arthur Trottor, thirty-turin years old, late to-day killed his aged struct, was accessed last evening by mother, Mrs. Ann Trotter, by benending | Detective Colwell and Ralicond Officer her will an axe and a knife in her Spon for theft of goods from the ralls Studios, 746 Chapel St. apartments on West Eighteenth street. Froad company.

WIII every afternoon with women and chil-On the other hand there are several

hows in the city which have readily followed every suggestion of safety

and taken a pride in the almost elim-And all night work around them. And sometimes leave a wag of gold at some poor cottage door. There waterfails are splashing. And down the rocks are dashing. But we can hear the sprites' clear out! insted adament of danger in their places. Two of faces in the center of the city are said to have the finest equipped booths in the country and a above the torrent's roar. fire could not burn for more than a few seconds, and even then would be Where milet rivers glister Wall sometimes stop and listen To rates a grey old hermit tells, or wan drawn up a chimney to the root by a

draft up a specially constructed pipe. It is doubtful if the auflience would know a fire to be in progress, so completely and automatically would the ooth beceut off.

It is not tacse shows where expert electricians are employed and every precaution is taken which Superintendent Grant will aim his ordinance at, but the many cheaply constructed

and carelessis' bandled ones, where

lives are menaced every day.

The Maine Central is to try the ex-Remedy periment of electric headlights for its Ely's Gream Balm cont from a storage battery. The

which the situation was studied before back on Train 64 Saturday and was plans were formed. To be sure engi- broken, the heat generated being too neers are proverbially painstaking, strong for the glass. In other ways, but in this case a new record for however, the light proved its efficiency horoughgoing accuracy was estab- on the trip. When some improvelished. It was the highest tribute ments are made in the model now in that man could pay to the terrors of use the light will be much superior to the ones than have been in use .-

770 Campbell Ave

Among the newest of many novel the first Sunday of each m suggestions made to the committee is long been regarded as a tedio one outlining a plan for an automatic unnecessary procedure. It requi

Stillman proposes a sliding scale for the tariff rates on the principal articles imported, the rates to change automatically with the market prices. He describes his principle as follows: "A basic price for each commodity is to be fixed by act of congress. Whenever the market price of a commodity is the same as this basic price. the present rate of duty on that commodity is to be in force; but when the market price rises the tariff rate falls, and the tariff rate automatically adjusts itself to the market price. "To provide a duty on a commodity

without restricting the selling price of that commodity is illogical," continund Mr. Stillman. "The republican idea of the tariff is all for the manufacturer or producer; the democratic idea is all for the consumer. Either view embodies only half the truth."

SUCCESSFUL RECITAL.

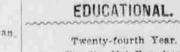
Sometimes the road ascending. Around a mountain bending. Vill lead us to the forests durk, and there among the plnes Live woodmen, to whose dwelling Come wicked witches, telling of wondrous gifts of golden wealth. There, too, are lovely mines. But busy goomes have found them. And all night work around them. The pupils of Miss Helen Reeves Crane, have a highly successful and creditable recital at the Steinert Atheneum last night. A fine program was rendered.



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And pluck the wirshie herrice.
And watch the gallant knight spur by in hester to right a wrong.
Oh, little Trode and Teddy.
For wonders, then, make ready.
You'll see a shining gateway, and, with-in, a palace grand.
Of ellin realm the center;
But pause hears who enter
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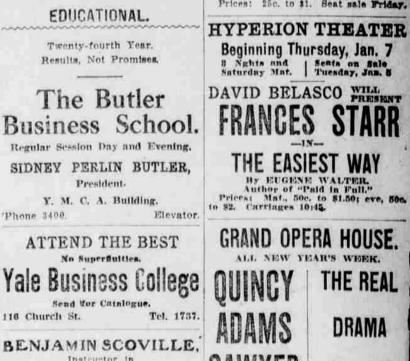
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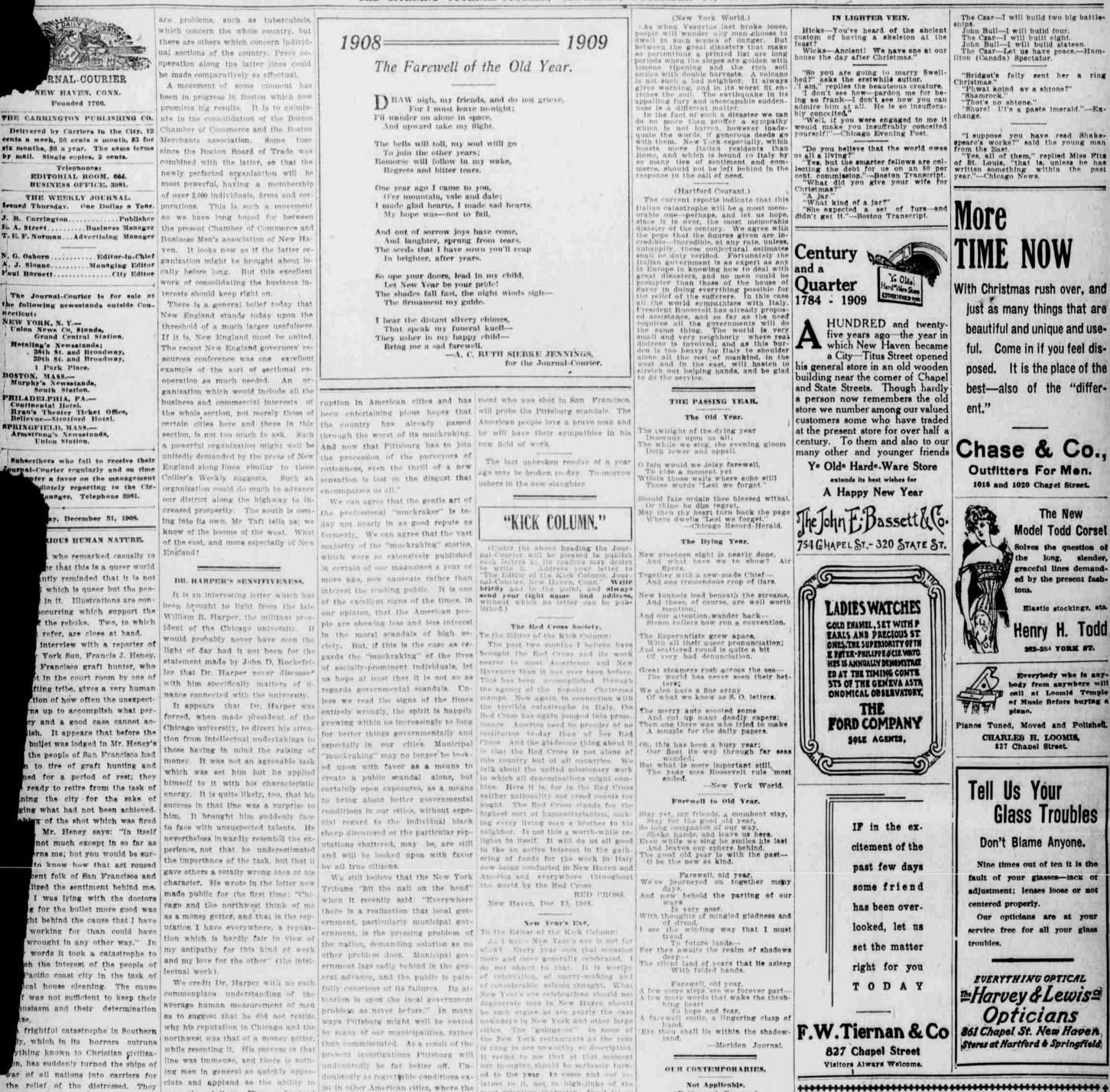
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electric power plant which is remark- wearing one of the new electric headable. Not the least interesting fea- limits when it went through WaterTHE MORNING JOURNAL-COURIER, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1908.



rns me; but you would be sur to know how that act roused ent folk of San Francisco and I was lying with the doctors for the bullet more good was ht behind the cause that I have working for than could have wrought in any other way." In words it took a catastrophe to the interest of the people of acific coast city in the task of cal house cleaning. The cause was not sufficient to keep their uslasm and their determination

neetleute

1 Park Place.

PRILADELPHIA, PA .--

, which in its horrors outruns ything known to Christian civilizan, has suddenly turned the ships of tar of all nations into carriers for the relief of the distressed. They are being driven through the waters not for the purpose of catching an enemy unawares, but to succor to the needs of a people fearfully stricken. Soldiers reach for their guns, not for the purpose of killing, but for the purpose of saving. All of the implements of cruel war have become the tools of blessed protection and so the become marvellously Intter have duplicated and in turn reinforced by the money of every nation. The threat of another has lost its interest and the handclasp has become universal. The spirit of human brother. hood has been awakened, not by the knowledge all men have of the folly of controversy, but by solemn and dreadful adversity. What a pity it is that one must see his brother in dire distress before one is ready to rush to his relief. Truly it is the people in the world who are queer.

A CHANCE FOR CO-OPERATION.

The suggestion was made in a recent issue of Collier's Weekly that some organized arrangement be perfected among the editors of the country. whereby, upon a certain stated day, or better for a certain stated number of days, they all should combine to train their wordy-thunder upon some very important topic which is of vital inter- exposures in Pittsburg. est from Maine to California.

Among the topics which Collier's sug- the enormity of the bribery scandals; gests for such united treatment is the great tuberculosis problem. Certainly a countrywide agitation urged upon that subject. The proposition is a worthy one so long as there cannot possibly be any difference of opinion as a very casual way in the editorial colto the topics proposed. Probably every umms. It says: "The facts are printed to be rich and have one's every act up-to-date paper in the country would with professional alacrity, but combe heartily willing to enter into the ment is thus far lacking. The truth plan, But this is a suggestion which is in that every decent person has he- It is understood that Francis J.

They understand themselves after; it is what their dally

spells to them. Higher intel Harper devoted his life to deetakings his constation would have een restricted and his siderably reduced. The Harper letter is.

suggestive human document. It stime use of left-over 1968 stamps. as much about his companhe thinks he does. There is doubt that the real depth of character, emotions and susceptibilities have not been sounded.

MUNICIPAL "MUCKRAKING." It is very seldom that we feel called field Republican. We propose to do so now only as regards opinion which it has expressed in mude at the same time. That is a connection with the present starting good idea. At breakfast father wants

The Republican calls attention to cocon. What about those who drink it makes mention of the thorough way in which the newspapers of the counnews columns; but it save it has observed a very noticeable tendency not to comment upon those facts except in

ist in other American cities, where the vitizens have not had the good fortune. to be able to expose them in the Year's eve degenerate into a second same way.

Next summer it is proposed to ask many artists throughout the country to excellent, a change might prove inter

however, a esting H would at least preclude the A certain minister in the Winds Cliv

has said that hell is no worse than Chicago. A writer in Harper's Weekly says; "Life has become cheaper in New ing camp." New Haven remembers a certain lady who said she would rather send her son to hell than to New Ha-

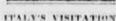
yen to college, and realizes that it is now numbered among the mighty.

A current magazine suggests that there is a fortune in store for the man in ten, coffee and cocoa can all be coffee, mother ten, and the children

hear-coffees" A New York newspaper printed an article of some length on Monday which told how John D. Rockefeller very politely invited a lady to share his now with his family at the Fifth avenue Rapilst church when there was no recounted.

worthy of further development. There come sickened of the story of cor- Heney, the investigator of the govern- I date.

most frivolous character. Don't let us let Church and Chapel streets on New strong point against the ineligibility Herald squar A. R. D. section of the corrupt practices act. It is that this section violates the consti-New Haven, Dec. 25, 1908.



ITALY'S VISITATION.

thin particular estimes. We do not understand, however, that the penalty of ineligibility is made ap-plicable to gubernatorial candidates, by the act, or that the unconstitutionality of this section invalidates the whole (Hartford Times.) Earthquakes are something which he ingenuity of man cannot prevent and against which the wit of genfus

can erect no safeguards. Weak is-deed, does man appear when the tram-biling of the earth wrecks great build-ings and lars communities low. (New York Tribune.)

The only compensation immediately discernible in the case of such appalling

each succeeding governor propriate and utilize what cessors had learned. Let catastrophes is the almost universal autopring of avoing the practical orms. The collection of funds for the effect of the sufficiency began in this nature at many points before an ap-scal for help had been made, and we may hope that, however inadequate to epiace what has been lost, they will a base second to be here to be the Woodsuff begin and hand on as much of his equipment as he can pack into a single measure. Governor Lilley may or may not he able to use it all. But he, and the members of the legislature. and the efficiency of the state, would all be better informed about needed poli-cies and how to get them into opera-tion. ough at least to save thouands from starvation.

the catastrophe are being

(Boston Transcript)

southern Italy is the more harrowing.

The calamity that has overtaken Si city, Calabria and other regions of

se already at hand

much more favorable than

(Mariden Journal)

Following so great destruction of life ind property there is sure to be un-Only seven metals were known it the days of Columbus. There are now usual distress among the survivors. Here is where the sympathy of the world can be manifested. And it will be without doubt, in a most substantial manner. The American people will do their snate; their generous and prompt

The government of Austria makes special inducements to farmers who response to appeals for all can be de-pended upon always. Already stop, have been taken, and if there is de-lay in any quarter it will be due solely to the fact that fuller advices regarding reclaim waste lands and make use of them.

American flour is welcomed in the Netherlands because of its peculiar value for bread-making in connection with the home-milled soft wheat flours, with which it is blended by the bakers.

SAVINGS AND DOINGS.

(Bridgeport Farmer.)

otional provision that electors shall be eligible to office until convicted of cer-tain particular etimes.

Do 11, Governor Woodruff.

(Waterbury American.)

What a store of accumulated wisdom

and experience, what a momentum of

increasing power a governor of the state of Connecticut would possess, if

what his prede-Let Governor

Lilley's counsel has raised a

Gin is still used as a medium of ex-change in some parts of the Niger coun-try in Africa, but the government dis-courages it. Owing to the extreme con-servatism of these districts the task is dimensit. is difficult.

The department of agriculture and commerce in Japan is being prevailed upon to grant a sparrow-destroying subsidy, as in some parts of this dis-trict the English sparrow is becoming a post, naving devoured the rice crop.

tally once more a reflection of the horror that attends the wholenate wrecking of populous territories. We call it news, we await shudderingly for ity have reached the Municipal Suffrage ity have reached the Municipal Suffrage ity have reached the Municipal Suffrage tent of Chicage, in the \$100 prize con-test offered for the best "battle hymn." to be used in the women's cause. A history, modern history fresh only in date.



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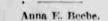


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not the lass so by reason of the familiar not the lass so by reason of the familiar ring of the story as it reaches us. The tidal wave at Messina —Lisbon over again; the collapse of elties — a repeti-tion of which has happened so often before in the same districts; the flight by sea — a detail plagisrized from Mar-tinique; the appalling estimate of mor-tally acres press a reflection of the

room elsewhere. What fun it must be





toinette Eno Wood, Simsbury; Frank on Wednesday, January 6, 1909, J. Leavens, Norwich; Walter Learned, which will start promptly at 1:30 p. New London; H. H. Bridgman, Nor- m., from the Hartford club, Prospect troduced by the doll drill in which

street, taking the following route

From the Hartford club to Pearl

The cantata was well given and was much enjoyed. The cantata was in-Old Jamaica Rum In making the above.

and Florence Farrell, Alice Phillips,

arain Rightand, Rende Ryuyamar

Margaret Brown, Edith Corbett, Hazel

Hare and Lillian Waters, Bessle

Kruysman took the part of "Bessle,

Willie Kruysman was "Little Nicho

tors: E. Leach and J. Langler,

Murray, B. Johnson, C. Davenport, C.

Rice O Rice. The Brownies were:

W. Kruysman, W. Corbett, Douglass

Manwaring, E. Colgren, E. Chalmers,

Paul Brown; C. Kenney, Fred Butler,

Thanneev Stevens and Earl Waters

Several of the members of the primary

department, of which Mrs. George

part in the cantata. After the can-

Anna E. Beebe, wife of Alonzo S. Beebe, died at her home, 56 William street, gesterday morning, Funeral arr-vices will be held Friday afternoon at 2:8) o'clock. Chamberlain, New Britain; Mrs. C. J. Street, to Ford street, to Asylum

DEATHS.

BEEBE In this city, December 30, Anna E. Beebe, wife of Alonzo S. Beebe, Aged 73 years.

Burfal at convenience

attend. d29 st JEWETT — In this city, December 20. 1908, Joseph Waldo Jewett, M. D. in the 55th year of his age. Funeral services will be held at Lewis & Maycock's mortuary chapel. No. 1110 Chapel street on Friday after-noon at 3 o'clock. Friends are in-vited to attend. d31 it

vited to attend. dill ft SMITH—In this city, December 30, Ernestine Smith, widow of John A, Smith, aged 78 years, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Christian Streit, 289 Quinnipiac avenue. Notice of funeral hereafter. dill it

TORGERSON—In this city. December 29, 1908, Eleanor Torgerson, wife of Torwald Torgerson, aged 60 years.
 Funeral services at her home, 41 Admiral street, Thursday afterneon at half-past two o'clock. Friends are invited to attend. d31 it

The expense lucident to funeral ser-The expense lucident to funeral ser-vice is muny times a heavy hurden, oc-curring as it often does unexpectedly and after long periods of illness. It is our desire to be known as considerate is our charges, and especially thought-ful of the minuy cares and responsibili-ties which we must necessarily assume op such occasions.

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Camp, Winsted; Charles H. Rissell, Street, to Farmington avenue, to the Southington: Otis S. Northrop, Water- residence of his excellency, the goverbury; Guilford Smith, South Wind- nor-elect; thence countermarching on ham; Hon Alton Farrel, Ansonia; Farmington avonue, to Asylum street, to Ford street, to Trinity street, to Rev. Charles P. Croft, Weatognet H.

SARA T KINNEY,

Secretary Connecticut Red Cross,

Anna E. Beebe, wife of Alonzo S. Beebe, Aged 73 years. Funeral services at her home, 55 Wil-liam street, Friday atternoon at 2330 o'clock. Burial at convenience of State officers and state officers-elect. with the exception of his excellencey, the state, to which should be added are requested to take carriages for

o'clock, burner of dal 3t family dal 3t FRENCH-In this city, December 23, 1908, Elida H. Dickerman, wife of George E. French. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, No. 235 Alden avenue, on Thursday afternoon at half-pass two 'clock. Friends are invited to attend. December 20 Not o'clock to the second the second to the s gives twice who gives ehcerfully." him; he will then be escorted to the

house of representatives by his staff. and the state officers, the retiring staff being diaminsed at that time. Very respectfully. GEORGE M. COLE.

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Third Carriage;

Fourth Carriage.

Fifth CarMage,

Sixth Carriage.

Seventh Carriage.

Eighth Carriage.

Adjutant General First Carriage, Gavernor Rollin S. Woodruff, Gov.

Mrs. S. J. Latta, Mother Santa Claus, mon-elect George D. Lilley, Execu- and they took these parts well. The tive Secretaries Charles E. Julin and superintendent, George I. Sturgess, disributed handsome books to mem-

bers of the school who had been present every Sunday in the year and who General George M. Cole, Majora were as follows:

Mrs. Corliss, Miss Minute Willis, Herbert Frost, Robert Latta, Clare ised. Hatfield, Henry Roger, Ruby Stevens,

Majors William P. Tuttle, Henry J. Earl Coldren, Edwin Frost, Esther Frost, Lillian Waters, Olive Rice, Ella Rice, Gladys Murray, Ethel Stevens, E. P. Zuber, H. V. Santry, Mrs. G. W.

Hatfield, Miss Leah Philps. Among those who were present ev ery Sunday was the superintendent and also the pastor of the church. Rev. Charles G. Smith. This Sunday school is doing a good work under Colonala Norton R. Hotchkiss, the superintendence of Mr. Sturgess,

Saarles M. Jarvis, Frederick G. The affair of last evening was most creditable and was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Still another of the late Christmas Sunday school entertainments was that given for the primary department of the Pilgrim church in the chapel yesterday afternoon. This department has about 80 members and is charge of Miss Addie Strong. There were recitations and songs by the Weeks, Secretary of State Theodore children and the distribution of gifts is the first essential; getting Bodenwoin, and Secretary of State- and it was a very enjoyable event,

On Monday evening the members of the Roys' club of Filgrim church enjoyed a fine time in East Haven. both. The early part of the evening was de-

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has" and Nicholas Kruysman took the voted to skating and lee polo and then part, "Will," LeRoy Manwaring, the planist of the Sunday school, played, supper was served at a camp fire, Rev. R. E. Brown, who is an adept in cook the accompaniments. Others who ing a camp fire meal, was in charge took part included the following who of preparing the supper which was represented Fairles-Ruby Stevens, greatly enjoyed. At 9:30 the party Addle Jacobson, H. Kirtland, Miss, left the pond and walked home. There Stone, J. Chalmers, E. Fenle, C. Wawere 15 in the party and all speak of The it as a very enjoyable time. vallers were: Florence Davenport, G. Sault, I. Hollandbeck, S. Sault, G.

To-morrow night is the regular fate for the meeting of the warden and burgesses of Fair Haven East, but coming on New Year's day, the meeting has been postponed one week.

Captain Charles H. Soeley of Front street, was remembered by a friend at Salishury, N. C. who sent a fine Loveland is superintendent, also took box of eigars for Christmas. Captain Seeley used to load oyster vessels at tuta there was a distribution of gifts Salishury and has many friends there. O. C. Murray was Santa Claus and

> Columbia castle, K. G. E., will have a pinochie and whist at Polar Star lodge room this evening. There will be a small admission fee. The public is invited. Some fine prizes have been procured. At midnight a fine suppor will be served and a fine time is prom-

The ladies of the Grand Avenue Baptist church will serve a New Year's suppor in the chapel, Friday, at 8:20.

Watch night services will be held this evening at the East Pearl Street M. E. church.

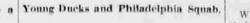
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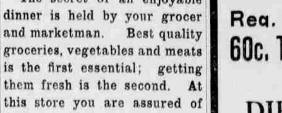
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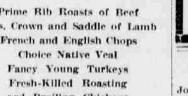
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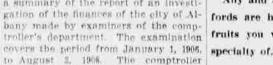
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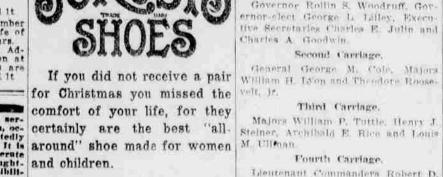


Wooster lodge, A. F. and A. M., held Macon, Ga., Dec. 30 .- At the suggestheir installation exercises last night tion of Robert T. Lincoln, Judge Emat Masonle hall. Past Master Charles ory Speer was invited to deliver an ad-M. Fabrique, acted as installing officer. dress on 'Abraham Lincoln's life and banquet purveyed by Brother John character on the occasion of the cele-Metharthy followed the coremony. The bration of the contenary of the birth following were the officers installed; of the noted statesman and President. W. M., John R. Booth; S. W., Edwin in New York, on February 12,





to August 2, 1908. The comptroller bunions, chilblains, cal- states that "the examiners found valouses, etc. No cutting, rious incidents of apparent disregard Select family patronage for 20 years, and avoidance of statistory requirements, and direct attention to certain practices which warrant criticism."



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At 98cts. - Charming chemise with ruffled skirts, a dozen designs. One of the pretti-est has a square yoke of embroidery, rib-bon drawn and beading. Value \$1.25 and \$1.39.

Other chemises from \$1.25 to \$5.98.

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At 25cts - Of Masonville muslin, with tucks and hemstitched hem.

At 59cts. A dozen styles, all pretty, with lace and embroidery, and the plain hem-stitched tucked style. These are 75c skirts. At 75cts .- Dainty skirts, full, well made trimmed with embroidery edged flounces Other Short Skirts from 98c. to \$2.98.

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Drawers at 9cts .- Made of fine muslin ith tucked hem. All sizes, 2 years to 14. Only two pairs to a huyer. Drawers-At 25 cts. to \$1.25 Skirts at 25cts-Of cambric with full flounce tucked and hemstitched. Skirts-At from 50 cts. to \$2.69. Night Gowns-At from 59 cts. to \$2.50.

Women's Fine Dainty, Extra Large Underwear

Extra Large Corset Covers, at 20 cts., 50 cts., 75 cts., 89 cts \$1.00, Estra Large Drawers, 50 cts., 59 cts., 89 cts., \$1.25, \$1.50. Dibble, brother of the bride, and Arthur J. Eggleston of Meriden, brother of the groom. A reception will follow the ceremony, and to this only relatives and close friends have been invited. Mr. and Mrs. Eggleston will make their home in New York city.

Mrs. Edward Firth, who has been with her mother, Mrs. G. Brinley Morgan, for the past month, left yesterday with her infant son for her home in England.

two-mile-and-a-half mark, when the Subpoenas have been issued by the lerk of the Terpsichorian Court in the race was little more than half over. There had been delays in starting the case of the A. O. J. Assembly vs. Jolly This is a unique way that shells; the crews had scarcely been Company the organization has adopted of invit- sent away for the first time when a ing the public to its annual dance, mishap, due to the snapping of a lace which will be at Warner hall, New of Captain Ide's snoe, halted both eights, and made a second start nec-Year's night.

TO ISSUE LINCOLN STAMPS.

Representative Dawson Plans to Have Series in Honor of Centenary,

Washington, Dec. 30 .- Representa- how Griswold, limp and lifeless, was ve Dawson of Iowa is devising a lifted out, leaving the remaining sevscheme for the celebration of the com- en to finish out the race, hopelessly ing Lincoln centuary, in which the beaten-all these facts are, perhaps, public will take part. His plan is to too well known to need repeating. It have the government issue a set of will never be decided just what real special postage stamps which shall be effect that race had upon Griswold. commemorative of the birth of the Some reports have it that he never areat war president, and he has de- was a well man after the unfortunate cided to introduce a joint resolution occurrence. Others say he recovered to that end when congress re-convenes almost immediately.

after the holidays. He has not yet determined upon the Yale's graduate advisory coach, there details of the plan, but his general is no connection whatever between idea is that the different denomina- Griswold's collapse six months ago, tions of stamps shoul portray the most and his death from typhoid and pneueventful scenes in the life of Mr. Lin- monia yesterday. Mr. Curtiss, who, coin. In this way, argues Mr. Dawson, next to Coach Kennedy, knows most Lincoln's career would be brought about rowing affairs at New Haven, constantly to the attention of all the said this afternoon that the public had that it would convey an object lesson incident.

essary. This occurrence, it is believed. had not a little to do with the events which followed. How the race was rowed; how the Yale shell stayed beside the red-tipped oars for the first half-distance;

stroked the four which had won by

ten lengths. At the time he entared

the race last June he was twenty-

three years of age, weighed only 157

pounds, and stood six feet one luch.

As oarsmen go, he was not considered

typical. Yet there had been other

strokes at Yale and elsewhere wao

were not unlike Griswold in general

makeup. They had stroked their

crews to victory on more than one oc-

Griswold's collapse came at the

caston

According to Julian W. Curtiss, people of the country, and he thinks never really understood the Griswold

nade of fine, soft cambric and Nainsook, ith dainty laces and embroiderics. One kimono gown, simply hemstitched. hese are \$1.25 and \$1.39 values. \$1.25 .- A Paris-American design among ese, ribbon drawn with heading; another has filler lace, heading and ribbon hese are \$1.50 gowns. Other night gowns at from \$1.50 to

so'd for \$3.50

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feather-stitching and tucks. other with embroidered tucked flounce. At 50cts .- Isabella Drawers, no seams,

At 25cts.- Two styles, of fine muslin or

cambric, one with hemstitching and tucks.

At 29cts .- Of Masonville muslin, fin-

and French fitted band, circular style and made of soit Nainsook. Two other styles of cambric, one with lace insertion and deep lace edge. These are 75c, values. 59cts Fully a half dozen styles, of fine cambric, face and embroidered flounce; of the best items in the sale one Other Drawers at from 75c. to \$5.50.

founce Also a deep tucked flounce, un trinimed. These Petticoats are worth from \$1.38 to \$1.50

At \$1.00 .- More than twenty styles, all with

cambric top and lace and embroidery

At \$1.25. Two styles, both immensely pretty, with deep tucked flounce, one em broidery edged and one plain and tucked. d fine cambric

At \$198 .- A heautiful skirt with deep in sertion of Cluny lace and edging to match Several other styles among these Petti-coats that are worth \$2.50. Other Petticoats from \$1.50 to \$10.00.

Extra Large Chemise, 59 cts. up to \$1.98. Extra Large Petticoats, \$2.50 to \$3.98. Extra Large Short Petticoats, 59 cts. to \$1.50. Extra Large Night Gowns, 98 cts. to \$2.98

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postage rate applicable to letters mail- Persons who wish letters for Ger- The reduced rate applies only to ters mailed in Hawali, Porto Rico, the ed in the United States for Germany, many sent by England or France (the letters mailed in the states and terri- Philippines, or other possessions of New York, Dec. 30 .- Edward M. and dispatched direct, and not via quickest route) must fully prepay tories of the United States, including the United States,

f immense importance. CONSOLIDATED LAWS BILL

To be Introduced at Albany by Board Named to Arrange Statutes.

Albany Dec. 30-When the legislature assembles next Wednesday the onsolidated laws bills will be introduced. These bills have been preparstatutory consolidation, which has him after he was taken from the boat, been working upon them nearly five 1904, and consists of Alolph J. Roden- conscientiousness and too great seal years. The board was appointed in beck, chairman; William J. Hornblower, John G. Milburn, and Adelbert Moot. It was authorized to consolidate the state statutes, including the work of changing the procedure n the courts as it might deem proper and necessary to adapt it to existing

unditions STOCK EXCHANGE REGULATION.

Problem Discussed at Meeting of Society for Advancement of Science.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 30 .- The chief feature of to-day's session of the American Society for the Advancement

Panic of 1907." Considerable interest centers in the election of president of the science as-sociation. Dr. David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford univer-sity. Professor W. W. Campbell, direct-or of Lick observatory, and Professor C. E. Bessey of the University of Ne-braska are aurous those most promin. braska are among those most pronin-ently mentioned for the place. The election will be held to-morrow even-

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"I wish it would be made plain." he remarked, "that Griswold's collapse was not in any sense due to physical exhaustion or poor physical condition.

"I am positively convinced that such was not the case. I knew Griswoldknew him throughout his career on the Yale squaa, and when he entered the race he was in the very best condition physically. My own opinion, ed with great care by the board of and that of physicians who attended was, and is, that the young man suffered a nervous collapse due to overto do his utmost for the crew and for Yale.

"Griswold was not overtrained. He was over-zealous. There is such a thing as being too conscientious, too eager to make good, and Griswold had that characteristic above all others.

"As a man, he represented the highest possible type. He always wanted to do his best. He never thought of himself, but always kept in mind the idea of serving Yale.

"Around the boathouse, he was invariably silent. I used to go up and slap him on the back, and say, 'Brace the up, old man; there's nothing to be gloomy about.' We saw him stroke Source and the second stock in the New York stock exchange of the New York stock exchange. Mr. Meyer discussed "The Stock Exchange and its Relation to the stock in the Stock exchange and its Relation to the stock exchange physical condition. What was going on in his mind all that time was be-

"He told me afterward that his first sensation was of a pail gradually sinking upon him. It kept getting worse, he said, and he felt he was losing control of himself. He was choking when we took him out of the boat, and breathing very hard. The doctors said these were symptoms of nervous, not ***********

physical, exhaustion. "Now, you cannot make me belleve that all this must be attributed to boat-racing. Such things occur in almost every branch of activity. In Griswold's case it might, presumably, have come from business worry or anxiety, as well as from rowing. But this much I know; His death yesterday cannot justly be traced to New London. Griswold went away to the country immediately after the race. I was in constant communication with his brother at the time, and through him I learned that Dwight was recovering rapidly. He soon regained his health, so I was told.

"It is absurd for these people to talk about a three-mile race instead of a four-mile. The distance has nothing to do with it. In Griswold's case, It would have been the same at either distance. In a three-mile pull, the men would only row a little harder for less time. Griswold collapsed at the twoand-a-half-mile mark in a four-mile race; he probably would have done the same thing at the two-mile mark had

the race been for three miles. "I never placed very much stock in the three-mile idea, and certainly there is nothing in the Griswold affair to

strengthen the argument." Mr. Curtiss was asked whether he thought the death of the Yale oarsman would be likely to injure rowing as a sport, in the general estimation of the public

"I will not concede that it does injury rowing," was the response,

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woman who seeks good Under-Muslin values attends this sale. The buying experience gained from previous events of this kind has taught her that she can purchase her Under-Muslin supply here at much lower figures than elsewhere. Early planning and heavy buying at a favorable time are responsi-ble for the saving prices that appear on our Muslin Under-garments during the sale. The garments you'll find here are not the slaped-together sort, no matter what the prices may be. They are made of good muslins, carefully stitched in every seam and hemand the l c s, insertions or edges used for trimmings possess a goodness and daintiness about th m totally foreign to those usually found on low-price garments.

Petticoats.

Petticoals at 48c.

Cambric Petticoats with full, dou-

ble flounces trimmed with tiny tucks; finished with deep under flounce. These are an exceptional value at the sale price, 48c.

Petticoats at 55c.

Three styles of Cambric Petticoats: these have 20 inch flounces, prettily

trimmed with rows of lace insertions and edges. The usual 75c garment

Petticoats at 75c.

Petticoats in 15 different styles.

made with wide embroidery flounce

and under-flounce and dust ruffle;

some have double flounces with tiny

Petticoats at 88c.

At this price there are 10 different

styles, all are garments of fine quali-

ty, very prettily trimmed with laces

and embroideries. Well worth \$1.00.

Petticoals at 98c.

tucks. 89c value. At 75c.

at 55c.

At 88c each.

Corset Covers.

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Corset Covers at 8c.

Close-fitting Cambric Corset Covers, well shaped and finished, felled seams; cluster tucks on front; 19c value. At 8c.

Corset Covers at 12 1-2c.

Full French Covers with several styles of trimming, wide yokes of lace insertion, matched lace edges, some trimmed with lace edgings and ribbon drawings. At 12hc.

Corset Covers at 19c.

Fine assortment of cambric and nainsook Corset Covers with V shaped necks and pretty embroidery trim-mings, others with edges, beading and dainty ribbon drawing-29c and 25c values. At 19c.

Corset Covers at 25c.

20 styles of good Cambric Covers with yokes formed of lace insertions, beading and ribbons; many of these covers have yokes in front and back. Usually 37c. At 25c.

Corset Covers at 38c.

Drawers at 8c. Women's Cambric Drawers in all sizes, well shaped, wide flounces, hemstitched hem and yoke belt. These usually sell at 19c. Sale Price,

Drawers at 18c.

Drawers.

Women's Drawers in 3 different styles, made with wide flounces, finished with tiny pin tucks, hemstitch-ing or neat lace edges. A good 25c value at 18c.

Drawers at 38c.

Drawers of good cambric, well shaped; French belts, nicely finished with dainty tucks and pretty patterns of embroidery on the flounces-50c drawers at 38c.

Drawers at 48c.

Six different styles of sheer nainsook drawers trimmed with embroidery and laces in many new and effective patterns, The usual 59c quality at 48c.

Drawers at 59c.

A number of very pretty styles of

Chemise.

Combination Chemise at 55 Combination Chemise composed drawers and corset cover, made fine quality long cloth with yokes insertions or matched lace edges 75c value. At 55c.

Combination Chemise at 98c. Several styles of Combinatio Chemise, these are made of cambri or long cloth with yokes of embroideries; skirt or drawers edged with hemstitched ruffle. At 98c.

Chemise at 98c.

Skirt Chemise of fine long cloth, finished with narrow edges of lace or embroidery, ribbon drawn neck and sleeves; lace trimmed skirt. A very good value at 98c.

Chemise at \$1.25.

Long Cloth Chemise in quite a num-ber of different styles; some of these garments are trimmed with embroidery edges and the skirts are finish-en with tucked flounces. At \$1.25.

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THE MORNING JOURNAL COURIER, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1908.



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EAST HAVEN Miss Geraldine Barber of North Branford is a guest of Mrs. S. T. Emilto 11: The Christmas exercises and tree for he Sunday school of the Congregational church were held in that edifice Tuesday evening. The church was filled to its full capacity, the center beme occupied by the members of the Sunday school, the sears under the gallery and the gallery being filled with adults. The decorations consisted of roping of greens hung from the center to the four corners and festooned back of the pulpit, while in the platform stood the Christmas tree with Ha iccorations and a fire place. The exertises opened with an organ prelude by Arvine Hall, former organist of the hurch; this was followed with prayer by the paster, Rev. D. J. Clark; next on the program was singing by the infant class, Mrs. Ellen Deming presiding at the organ. The cantata which had been prepared followed and was entitled "Santa Claus and Father lime." Santa Claus was represented by S. E. Dibble, assistant superintendent the duet by Misses Nancy Goodyer and Ruth Holbrook, while a chorus assisted with other hymns appropriate for the exercise. The exchange of gifts followed and the evening was thoroughly enjoyed by both old and young. Miss Bessle Munroe of Bridgeport is Rep. I. & S., do. pfd. ... guest of Miss Mabel Childsey for the Noak. Mr. and Mrs. John Grifflith of Seyiour were guests of her mother, Mrs Hotchkiss of Thompson avenue over Christmas The new telephone number of J. R. Kennedy, is 2-21. Horace Lyman of Teleoitville whose leath was announced in The Journal nurler Tuesday morning by being ampled upon by a buil was a relative Mrs. Dr. Holbrook, who went up estenday to be present at the funera The town hall was the scene of metry crowd of young people Monday

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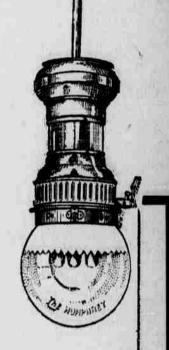
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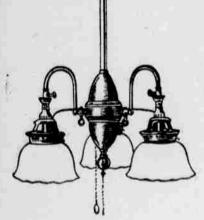


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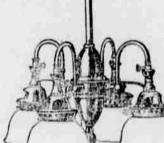


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Large force of skilled workmen.	etc. Room 7, 82 Church st. 'Phone 821-2.	9 o'clock to-day twelve bodies had been taken out.	SUPERFLUOUS RAIR can be Removed	noon, at a Court of Prohate to be held at New Haven in said District, he ap-	ESTATE OF MARY S. GOODSELL, late of New Haven, in said District, de-	Benedict building. dist
SPLIT THE SWITCH.	MISS MAUD C. SPIEGEL-Typewriting and Stenography. Room 211, Ex-	According to a mine foreman there.	on Treatment and the Roots of the Hair Destroyed Gradually Mrs. H E.	pointed for a hearing on the allowance of said account, and that notice of the		BARBER shop, four chairs. Fine loc tion and trade. \$450. Hull, 30 Ben
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g Car Straddles Church and Chapel		little chance of their recovery alive. The cause of the explosion is unknown.	eite Trinity church, Telephone 1757,	by publishing this order three times in some newspaper having a circulation	ORDERED, That the 4th day of Jan-	STORE to rent; excellent business lo- cation in East Derby, Conn. suitable
Street Crossing.	THE LAND OF THEOCROTUS.	State Mine Inspectors Phillips, War-		in anid District. By the Court,		for grocery and butcher shop. Rent
Did you have to walt for your car at	Pastoral Scenes of Greek Lyric Poet	ner, Henry and Grady, who were not far away when the accident took place,	CITY NOTICES.	d31 3t JOHN L GILSON, Clerk.		reassonable. For further particulars inquire of R. Morganstern, 128 Main
bout a quarter of seven last evening?	Laid in Sleity,	immediately came here and directed	AMENDMENT TO MEALTH RECELA-		of said account, and that notice of the time and place of said hearing he giv-	street, Ansonia, Conn. n20 tf
If so, there was lots of company, for	Paris, Dec. 20The Matin's corre-	the work of rescue all night. There is no excitement at the mine.	FOOLS OF CONTAMINATION OF	Court, December 25, 1968. ESTATE OF JACOB HELLER, late of	en by publishing this order three times	CLAIRVOYANTS, PALMIST, MTC.
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and the second	and Catania, many of the ancient vil-	of the victima are hearing their grief	ber 23, 19 %, uncound the Health Reg-	application for an order authorizing and empowering him to sell and convey	JOHN L. GILSON,	or five cents a word for seven times.
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and Ferry streets, was crossing Chapel	the fdylls of Theocritus have been	day,	Section L The conveying through		Prominent actors and musicians in	and is the best known clairvoyant in the state. Your allments located with-
street on Church the rear wheels tried to take the curve, or "split the switch"	wipea out.	VENERAL DE RAILBOAD DASSUS	the streets of New Haven, or the ex-	ORDERED, That said application be heard and determined at a Court of	"shadow theater" which will soon be	Haven. If in trouble or doubt regard-
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ing and running the car with the aid	era. He was born in Syracuse, on the	Validity Under Hepburn Law.	Boltfon 2 The expanse of fruits,	pendency of said application, and of the	of amusement in Paris.	a. m. to 9 p. m. No Sundays. o8 3m
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> Wheeler, in granting the y injunction, reserved to the or the defense the right of at some later date. Until city can do nothing.

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of the late Henry Magool was filed in the probate The estate in valued rday. and the life use is heto the widow. The residue to George F. Magoon and ace of Worcester, Maan, and E. and Samuel F. Turner of lle, Mass.

Other Probate News,

John P. Studley vesterday d V. Webster Culver adminis of the estate of his father, John , after a short hearing. Th onsists mainly of realty and is \$16,000

will of the late Patrick Hubon dmitted to probate after a short The estate is valued at \$9,is loft to three children. h Hubon, Mrs. Ella M. Campbell Mrs. Margaret H. Wrinn.

Claims Crops Were Ruined.

olo Merolo, a Hamden farmer,

Manicuring.

A protiv dance was given last ni Ainha Alnha Sorority in Harmonie cacaped from a window when it This is the annual dance of the raided a week ago. active and alumnae members, and is The chief declares that he has sifted an invitation affair. The committee of the charges to the bottom, and that it

CHARGE IS INTOXICATION.

The charge against Pollcoman Hen-

ry Charboneau of the Dixwell avenue

station, who was summoned before

the efficiency committee of the police

board at headquarters Toesday night.

are reported to be intoxication and

barber of 198 Chapel street. Cosenzo

made complaint to Chief Cowles sev-

eral days ago that Charboneau after

dropping in at his shop for a hair-

abusive and finally grabbed him and

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arrangements includes Miss Katherine is very evident that the allegations Baldwin, chairman: Miss Wills Rob- were circulated by countrymen of erts, and Miss Ruth Bartlett. The pa- Coppola who sought to hurt him in tronesses will be Mrs. Bartlett and revenge for his part in a raid which was made on a Myrtle street gambling house some time ago. Coppola gave New Year's day coming on Friday the police assistance in this case and was threatened at the time, he says.

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT

by those who were caught.

Question Over Appropriation in Public Works Department.

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Among the appropriations for next year the sum of \$1,200 for the salary of another assistant superintend. ent of structs has been included. It i learned. The same sum was appro abuse, made by Charles Cosenzo, a priated last year but never by Director Foley of the department of public works for that purpose. The only one on the eligible list for the position is ex-Alderman Henry cut last Thursday night, evidently un. Donovan of the Ninth ward. He was der the influence of drink, became placed on the list after an examination some years ago by the elvil service board, but the director did not nee fit to make an appointment. There is now only one assistant superintendent of streets. He is Michael Sullivan Until the death of Patrick Welch there had been two assistants. Since his

REMOVE P. O. ELEVATOR.

Suggested to Relleve Crush in Narrow Passage

death the office has been vacant.

ventory January 1. Until then The Christmas rush at the postoffice 圜 \$35 buys a \$50 desk, \$40 buys has made the position of the elevator 龖 a \$55 desk and \$48 buys a \$65 a the corridor a rather serious quee 副 ion. As only one person at a time desk; heavy square edges and can convenimently pass here, there was much delay caused among the crowds 12 Collector Winchell has suggested the removal of the post nearby, but this 圜 would add only a limited amount of 100 The round edged desks of other standard makers, com-Assistant Postmaster Tuttle has suggested the removal of the elevator from mencing at \$14, at equally the building. He says the room would 125 be of far greater value in the corridor than all the accommodation the elevalor gives Mr. Tuttle says that when 团

the United States court meets, the elevator is very convenient. And it is also used by people going to the second tors, Morris Chairs, Children's loor. But he would favor more room in the lower corridor which is so much. needed, even if the elevator has to be thing in the furniture line, don't nacrificed.

CHANGES IN FORTIFICATIONS.

Tunnels at Diamond Head, Honolulu

to Connect Guns and Station.

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Toys at Half Price.

Cotton Dress Goods 9c

To close out Toys we have marked goods on tables at half price for Thursday.

White Covered Dishes 19c About fifty White Porcelain Covered Dishes.

Sell regularly at 50c each.

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Harvey Riker's Half Minute Coffee or Tea Pots with hot water pan. So easy to make good coffee that a child can use it successfully. Sell regularly up to \$1.25 each.

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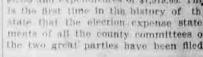
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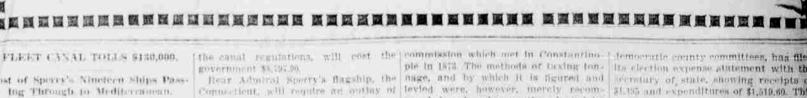
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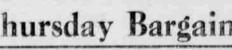
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there will be no meeting of the Hospital Aid society. The next meeting will be on Friday, Jan. S. The society is Telephone 4502-6, much in need of funds to continue the worlc.