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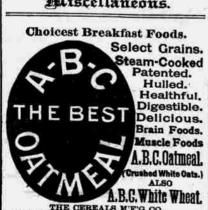
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THE FLEETING SHOW.

Some of Its Facts and Fancies.

THEIR CHRISTMAS TREE.

his wife, as perhaps you will remember

but for this kindly attention, would have

a lot of money?"

"Not very much more than turkey, chicken pie, and Malaga grapes. You see, dear, as we cannot afford all these things, you and I would have to go without our usual Christmas dinner, and have only a plain, every-day dinner instead."

A little frown appeared on Con's forehead as the rickly-browned turkey of his fancy, with the fork already sticking in its breast, melted away in thin air, and with it vanished the flaky pies the quivering

it vanished the flaky pies, the quivering jellies, ruby and amberhued, the smoking

plum pudding, and the heaped up basked of luscious fruit. "Well," he said, brave-

What's the rest of it!
"I knew you'd say that!" she exclaimed
dimpling and beaming. "It shall be the
baby's Christmas tree—little sweetheart,

baby's Christmas tree—little sweetheart, she's never even seen one; have you, mother's precious little lamb!" Here Mercy paused to contemplate, in an ecstacy of admiration, her small daughter, who cooed and blinked and spluttered and cooed again, being a healthy and sweet natured little soul, over whom even the pains of teething were passing lightly. Then she went on: "We will have the friends who were with us Thenkerising."

friends who were with us Thanksgiving day, dear old Mrs Faith, Patience Waite

and Hardy Strong—then there's your pet newsboy and his sister, that makes ave, the six little Magillicuddy's around the corner in Pyncher's block, and we three

"Presents for everybody. Oh you need not look so doubtful, I can manage it, I

think. You will give me what the dinner

would cost; I have saved a little; Patience will help me evenings — Oh!" said Mercy, as the coat dropped to the floor and she seated herself on the arm of her husband's chair, and slipped a warm arm around his neck," our gifts may be neither costly nor handsome, but what a joy it will be to make them, what pleasure we can give to those poor little motherless children

"Hold up your right hand!" said Constant. "There!" as he lifted his own, and with his left hand held up the baby's dimpled fist." your plan is unanimously adopted. A Christmas tree it is, and it's safe to say that there'll not be another like it in all the good City of Elms."

The evenings were busy enough after

The evenings were busy enough after this, Mercy sewing and knitting, and Con-stant whittling remarkable but substantial toys. Patience Waite, the little dress-

tion has long since been lost in the other theaters, where women are permitted on the floor. What a marked change this makes in the character and appearance of the Opera Comique audiences can be appreciated only by those who have frequented its performances. The habitues are understood to be protesting a signal. It is not often that New Haven is stirred by the news of the death of premithe people of New Haven for quented its performances. The habitues are understood to be protesting vigorously many years very quietly and obtrusively, but his fine character and genuine worth have made a deep impresagainst the change, and the newspapers have already entered on a discussion of sion upon the community in which he has lived and worked. He was a model citihats in the theaters, a question which has not hitherto had much prominence in zen, loyal to every obligation, true and constant in friendship, full of good deeds, and his whole life was inspired

artillery has something which is worth at-His career as a business man was tention to say concerning what forts on Race Rock, Valiant Rock, Little Gull one of which New Haven is and should be proud. He believed in the old-fashioned Island and the southern point of Fisher's Island would do. He says: Within the business virtues and he practiced them thoroughly. And hedid not look upon his past year the point has been examined on the spot by one of the best practical miliemployes solely as material to make money out of. He was considerate of their welfare. tary engineers of the army with a view to its defensibility. This officer gives it as his professional opinion that the defense them. There will be real mourning among is feasible and ought to be made. . . them to-day, for they have lost a friend. His memory will be long and sincerely If it be granted that the eastern entrance herished by them.

to the sound is susceptible to defense, it is clear that a number of advantages will follow. Looked at in a broad way, it New Haven cannot well spare men as Mr. Fitch. They are too few in practically makes New York an inland city any community. But God disposes, and along this approach. Furthermore, it acit is cause for thankfulness that we have complishes the defense of New London and all other cities along the sound. It would offer also a safe refuge for all coasting vessels. No point along our entire

The news of the death of Henry G Lewis will be a shock to the many who were accustomed to meet him daily in his walks abroad, and who have yet hardly missed him, so short has been his absence. It will be hard for them to realize that hey will see him no more. Mr. Lewis has played a conspicuous and

had his life and example.

And each is marked to fall;

And soon will smite us all "

nfluential part in the affairs of New Haven, the city which he knew and loved as few of its inhabitants know and love it. Broad-minded and liberal, and full of faith in New Haven, he did not hesitate when he was mayor to urge forward improvement after improvement. It was during his occupancy of the mayor's chair that New Haven really changed from a town to a city, or, as some might say, from a village to a city. He was foremost in the work of improving the streets, perfecting the sewer system and in other work which much eeded to be done. His zeal was manifest to all men, and his ambiof the watersheds of the San Joaquin, for New Haven was large and enthusiastic. He was justifiably King's, Tulare, Kaweah, and Kern rivers proud of what he accomplished, and his nterest in the city for which he did so much was not lessened by his retirement much was not lessened by his retirement from office. He was always talking about New Haven and always planning for it.

Personally Mr. Lewis was one of the most past saving. The State Forester is preparing an interesting exhibit of Califaction of Mercy's light, delicately browned biscuits not a crust was left. The simple feast over, the grand distribution of feast over, the grand distribution of feast over. from office. He was always talking about New Haven and always planning for it. sympathetic nature. He liked to minwith his fellow citizens and to talk with them upon the subjects which and more generally known than perhaps friendly and generous, fond of good entertained on Thanksgiving day three of wrong. His last illness was short, and "No farther seek his merits to disclose, Or draw his frailties from their dread abode:

There they alike in trembling hope repose The bosom of his father and his God." The real value of corn as food is little

as "good as wheat." Chemical analyses conducted by the agricultural department show that, while the water contained in any corn is slightly less in recognition that in the contained in an interest, with sewing-room and library corn is slightly less in recognition that in the contained in the co corn is slightly less in proportion than in wheat, and the ash slightly less, and the crude carbo hydrates but slightly more in proportion, the proportion of oil or fat is 5.1 per cent. against 2.16 per cent. in wheat, the proportion of albuminoids is wheat, the proportion of albuminoids is 10.46 per cent. in corn against 11.95 per cent. in wheat, and the proportion of digestible carbo-hydrates 70.69 per cent. against 71.98 per cent. in wheat. That is, roughly speaking, corn contains more 10.46 per cent. in corn against 11.95 per oughly speaking, corn contains more five-sixths as much of the minoids, not two per cent. less as digestible carbo-hydrates, and twice arge a proportion of the fats. In nutrivalue, then, it cannot with any scien
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will speaking, corn contains more better than mine we will adopt it."

"My plan," said she, looking important, roguish, and happy all at once, is to have a Christmas tree!" interrupted Con.

"Well, that is a scheme! But won't it cost albuminoids, not two per cent. less of the digestible carbo-hydrates, and twice as large a proportion of the fats. In nutritive value, then, it cannot with any scientific reason be reckoned that corn is worth a lot of money?" less than five-sixths of wheat, and yet its price for many years has ranged more The average price of wheat for the past twenty years has been a trifle over \$1.10 bushel, and of corn about 59 cents. Being nearly fifty per cent. cheaper, and only out sixteen per cent. inferior in nutritive value, it is a wonder that corn has not long been a favorite article of food in intries where laboring classes have been orced to practice close economy. That it

thing prejudice may be. EDITORIAL NOTES.

is not shows what a queer and expensive

Merry yesterday. Headache and stom ach-ache to-day.

where. A "good quality" wife is quoted A scientific journal says that a little greatly increase its lather and cleansing

The old way of telling mushrooms from toadstools was to eat and wait till you died or lived. Now it is said that it is better to The old way of telling mushrooms from while being cooked. If the onion remains white, eat with confidence. If it turns

aedan woman has a higher legal position than her English sister. By Mohammedan law the marriage contract only gives the husband certain clearly defined rights over erty. She has a legal status apart from him, and can contract with him, sue him, or be sued by him, and he has no more

the Greek drama this winter by Prof. W.

The Oldest Daily Paper Published in Connecticut.

subventioned theaters, the Comedie Francise, the Opera and the Opera Comique have always enforced the rule that the orchestra and the parterre should be received solely for many women being part.

the way Hardy had asked the privilege of providing, selecting a stout, stocky little spruce which bore an oddly pleasing resemblance to the young man himself. Next came Joe the newsboy and his little sister Hetty, alert, bright-eyed and smiling; lastly the sorrowful procession of the six little Magillicuddys. Jean, the eldest carried baby Donald in her arms; Maggy and Aggy, the twins, followed hand in hand; then came Willy leading little David; poorly dressed, pale little creatures. hand; then came Willy leading little David; poorly dressed, pale little creatures, each wearing a bit of rusty crape for the hard-working, loving, self-denying mother who had left them only a few months before. They were very shy, and stood in an awkward little group until baby Donald caught sight of baby Constance, when his wan little face brightened and he reached out his thin arms with so winning a gesture that Mercy, half laughing and half crying, caught him to her motherly heart and covered his face and hands with warm and eager kisses.

and eager kisses.

The little girls, attracted by the blind woman's peaceful face and gentle voice, gathered about her; Mercy held the two staring, smiling babies, and the boys sat upon the floor at her feet: Hardy and Patience stood very near each other, but there was so little room that this was quite pecessary; and then Constant dwas quite necessary; and then Constant drew away the shawl-draped clothes horse that did not quite conceal that which it screened, and the wonderful Christmas tree, in all its beauty, was revealed to their admiring

coast can, by its defense, cover so many interests and protect so great an amount of property. It must needs be that so important a locality will receive the attention it deserves.

State Forester Allen P. Kelly of California is apprehensive that the forests of the State will be despoiled in a few years unless they are reserved for actual settlement, and he advocates the taking by the interests and protect so great an amount ment, and he advocates the taking by the national government of a belt about thirty miles wide from the crest of the Sierras westward. "I would have this belt start at the Oregon line and reach to the Colorat the Oregon line and reach to the Colorado river," he says. "The Sierras being the great watershed from which we derive our water for irrigation, such a step would be of much importance. Two troops of cavalry of fifty men each would keep—the stock out and protect the forests from fire." Mr. Kelly has been making a tour in the kinch had been knitted up the turkey, the pies, and the Malaga grapes. A chorus of delighted voices greeted the beautiful tree. Joe and Hetty were wild with delight, the babies crowed; even the little Magillicuddys brightened, and their shy little tongues were loosened with happiness, Aggy and Maggy even attempting to describe it to blind Mrs. Faith, and finding their limited vocabularies unequal to express the wonder and stock out and protect the forests from fire." Mr. Kelly has been making a tour

laries unequal to express the wonder and the glory of it.

It seemed almost a pity that the tree for the purpose of assisting the Interior department in designating timber lands to be preserved. He says that the government in designating timber lands to be preserved. He says that the government is a puty that the tree should be stripped of its fruit so soon, so after a hurried consultation, Mercy, Patience and Hardy left the room to reappear with trays of buttered biscuit and cups of feast over, the grand distribution of gifts followed, and because it was the

baby's tree, she was made the bearer of gifts to each, a duty which she performed with the help of her father, in a very charming manner, only occasionally ob-jecting to giving up some article which she particularly fancied for her own. At last this part of the program too, wa At last this part of the program too, was over, and every one was satisfied. The little tree had only its snow and tinsel left, but it held itself proudly as ever; the babies in dainty little hoods and sacques were being handed about to be admired; Patience was blushing and trying to hide a tiny white parcel, and Hardy was look ing over a new number of the "Popular Science Monthly." "I wonder who thought of this," he said, as he found in it a receipt for a years's subof their friends-the blind woman, the Delighted with the success of this, their first dinner party, Constant, generous felin it a receipt for a years's sub-scription,—"It's exactly what I wanted;" but no one took Christmas day in the same hospitable fashion and was quite dismayed when his pains to enlighten him. Mrs. Faith, with appreciated in Europe and perhaps not plans were met with an utter lack of that a soft little shawl around her shoulders

plans were met with an utter lack of that enthusiasm which was, to him, one of his wife's most characteristics.

It was evening and they were in their cosy sitting-room, which was also a parlor and nursery, with sewing-room and library corners; Mercy repairing Constant's workday coat, and Con holding the baby, who, the little shawl around her shoulders and a pair of bedroom slippers in her lap, was smiling happily as with sensitive fingers she touched them again and again. "They are beautiful," she murmured, "and just what I wanted. "Just what I wanted. "Just what I wanted," chimod in the little Marillicandus. Constant, was trained to the shoulders and a pair of bedroom slippers in her lap, was smiling happily as with sensitive fingers she touched them again and again. "They are beautiful," she murmured, "and just what I wanted." Just what I wanted. "Just what I wanted." Shoulders and a pair of bedroom slippers in her lap, was smiling happily as with sensitive fingers she touched them again and again. "They are beautiful," she murmured, "and just what I wanted." Just what I wanted. "Just what I wanted." Shoulders and a pair of bedroom slippers in her lap, was smiling happily as with sensitive fingers she touched them again and again. "They are beautiful," she murmured. "Just what I wanted." Shoulders and pair of bedroom slippers in her lap, was smiling happily as with sensitive fingers she touched them again and again. "They are beautiful," she murmured. "Just what I wanted." Shoulders and pair of bedroom slippers in her lap, was smiling happily as with sensitive fingers she touched them again and again. "They are beautiful," she murmured. "Just what I wanted." Shoulders and pair of bedroom slippers in her lap, was smiling happily as with sensitive fingers she touched them again. Magillicuddys. Constant was trying to discipher the inscription on a flat, thin, brown paper parcel, at last discovering that it was addressed to "Mr. Constant Hoap frum joe." He called Hardy to look Hoap frum joe." He called Hardy to look at it and the two showed an interest which poor Joe misinterpreted, and hung his head in confusion. "Is this really your own work, Joe!" asked Constant at last. "Yes," said Joe, "I wanted to give yer somethin, and so I drared that biler. I can drar bilers better than anythin," "And when did you learn to draw!" said Hardy. "I had drarin' lessons at the public school as long as I thin'." "And when did you learn to draw?" said Hardy. "I had drarin' lessons at the public school as long as I went there," said Joe, but I haven't been to school in a long time. I drar at home, nights, when I can get any paper." "He's always a-drorin' engines and bilers," spoke

always a-drorin' engines and bilers," spoke up Hetty. "He says he wants to make drarin's that people could build the things from." "That's just what he can learn to do," said Hardy. "Joe, if you can draw like this you will make a spendid draughtsman. You must have good teaching. Can't we manage it somehow, Con?" "We will see what we can do for, you, Joe," said Constant, toking Joe's trembling hand. "Thank you for the drawing. It's a fine one and I am proud of it, and of you." Joe retired to a the drawing. It's a fine one and I am proud of it, and of you." Joe retired to a corner in a quiver of delight. To have his work appreciated, to be so praised by these men whom he admired and trusted, to see before him a future of honorable occupation, was almost too much happiness for the young artist to endure quietly. As he walked home that evening with his little sizer he confided to her his ly. As he walked home that evening with his little sister he confided to her his hopes and ambitions, closing with "And when I am a rich man, and you and I are livin' in our own nice house, we'll have Christmas trees every week for all the poor children we know.

The last of their guests had gone with many a lingering adeau, and words of gratitude-which fell sweetly upon the ears of those who had so striven to please and help them. Constant drew his wife to his side and kissed her fondly as he said: "Your Christmas tree was a grand success. when I am a rich man, and you and I are

"Your Christmas tree was a grand success, dear." "Our tree," she whispered. "Your tree," he insisted; "it has been as delightful to me as to the veriest child among our guests. I am glad you thought of it." Then, laughingly: "Yes, Mrs. Hope's Christmas entertainment was a magnificent affair—none like it! It will not, however, so exclusive was it.' But Con was mistaken. Fancy his surprise when he reads this truthful but wholly inadequate report of the whole de-lightful, long-to-be-remembered occasion.

boring for oil to sign his letters "your well-wisher."—Washington Star. It takes two trains to start a bride on a

the Greek drama this winter by Prof. W.

H. Boocck, of the University of Georgia, one of the ablest Hellenic scholars in this country. The Greek theater, property rooms, prompter's box, seenic effects and all—is to be expounded, and, strangely enough, it is declared that historic respectively with which this scarches abow that the farce comedy and akirt-dance were not unknown in Athens some 2,000 years ago.

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Woman continues to march on. Woman have just been admitted for the first time of the bright threads slipped in for an hour or so to offer assistance and had all—is to be expounded, and, strangely roome, prompter's box, seenic effects and all—is to be expounded, and, strangely roome, prompter's box, seenic effects and all—is to be expounded, and, strangely roome, prompter's box, seenic effects and twisted up wool into sanctase. Trans Siftings.

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good as new. Have you had it long!
Travers—Well, I should say so. Why,
I just paid for it.—Clothier and Fur-

Williamson—I hear Jagman was so drunk last night that several of you fellows had to take him home on a shutter. Did his wife think he was dead! Henderson—She must have. She was certainly laying him out when we left.—Brooklyn Life.

"Why, Edwin," exclaimed the tearful bride, "you certainly told me before we were married that you would gladly give me all the pin money I wanted." "Yes," said Edwin gloomily: "I know I did; but I didn't suppose you meant diamond pins." Somerville Journal. "Your idea of testing the comparative

"Your idea of testing the comparative force of electric currents by bypnotizing a boy and subjecting him to successive shocks is a bold and original one, professor," said the capitalist to whom the eloquent visionary was unfolding his new and startling scheme for the storage of psychic forces, "but suppose the experiment kills the boy?" "In that case," replied the scholarly inventor, a glow of enthusiasm lighting up his pale, dreamy face, "I should take measures at once to secure another boy and continue the experiment."—Chicago Tribune.

Yes! This is the happy Christmas-time, and yet how strange it seems! The crimson flush on the flowering brush, the

particularly significant of the gradual en-croachment of English thought and feel-ing, these New Year's time festivities have again I see the old elm tree, with its branches Again I see the old olm tree, with its branches bleak and bare,
And the rustic seat where lovers meet—yes! lovers and seat are there;
And I fancy I know that arcb, bright smile, the turn of the glittering curl
That hangs (like the spray of the fruitful vine) on the neck of a lovely girl!
And the sterner face above her bent is lit with a softer light
As her voice falls low like a wavelet's song when sunset fades to night.
And they list to the merry Christmas chimes,
And laugh. Ah, well-aday!
Does she ever think of a changeless face
Five thousand leagues away;
The snow may rest in last year's nest that hance. they are the old New Year Scotch customs still, and all the real sentiment of the time appears to be that growing out of ancient Yule, or Iol, which was the great annual gorging feast of the Scandinavians. Our own Christman had the a me origin, but the early Christian missionaries engrafted uoon the festival the sacred character it should ever possess to all Christian people. The boys in the Scottish lowlands have a

The snow may rest in last year's nest that hangs in the hazel copse, But the birds will flit through the boughs and sit But the birds will flit through the boughs and sit I again in the rocking tops;
Though the cottage caves are lone and miss the flash of a welcome wing.
We know the swallows will come again with the sunshine and the spring.
And so, returned, an old, old love in each true bosom swells.
When the sad, sweet rhym's of an ancient time chimes in with the Christmas bells.
Ah; then their memories turn to me,
And "God's blessing" still I pray
On the eyes that dim when they think of him
Five thousand leagues away!

know life's time of golden prime—the beautifu time of yore— Ias faced away, like a fallen star that will shine

day before Christmas or New Year's, is in Scotland that one day of the year in which all children, in fantastic dress, are per mitted to sing, dance and beg from doo Monday - Hogmanay Day - "Gui-zers" and "Peerle Guizers"-The imaginable, and no one is so daring as to efuse them cakes, "sweets" or coit o the Editor of the Journal and Couring: Ireland in the Christmas holiday tim scenically perhaps in its least pleasing spect. But nature's hand is a loving on even in the Irish winter, and the blessed hold that Christmas time has taken upor the universal Christian world heart, blended with that marvelous compensative pow er of utilizing the most trifling possibilities for human joy which the Irish nature rprising to those whose lives are meas arably filled with bounteousness and conthere is little in the life and customs of the great and powerful better than an echo of English Christmas cheer. At the country manor houses and castles there are the same feasting and alms giving as in Eng-land. In the cities throngs surge and crowd with elation and despair in their this earth does Christmas time bring such shuddering, pallid, piteous poverty to stand, stare and hunger for the glories of

perately forsaken humans have never While there is undoubtedly an almost universal reverence for the more sacred side of the Christmas-tide-and I truly an innate reverence for all that is sacred and good—Christmas is not generally observed in its high and holy sense in Ireland. It is a time for much that is tender and worthy, but also one for deplorable excess. In decoration the ivy and holly are everywhere seen and procurable, and a tiny sprig of mistletoe conspicuously appears in all the homes of the more favored classes. Rich or poor Catholic or Protestiases. classes. Rich or poor, Catholic or Protestant, every family will possess a "Christmas block" of ash, which is the favorite, or of "bog deal," found in the Irish peat banks or bogs. This is to Ireland as the yule log to England, and it burns brightly for the home evening the control of the c

nome may own.

Passing Christmas at home is a sentiment and determination more impressive and unvarying, save with the Irish nobili-ty, than in any other land I know. And Christmas eve itself there cannot be found among the lowly classes a human soul not a lost one, that is not there or sometime there within the glow and warmth. With the humbler villagers evewhere, and always with the peasantry of the south and west, the "Christmas mold," or huge, long candle, weighing from one to two pounds, if its price needs be begged or stolen, is an invaluable requisite for Christmas eve. It will simply irrevocably be had. The bog deal block is fired; the doors are flung wide open for friend, menbut never be extinguished; and while there is constant going and coming, it is softly done, as if the nativity were still a tically aided and tenderly succored by this universal presence.

There is always a circle of eager faces about the fireplace, where strange, weird, ever old and ever new tales, abounding in

haif lights dance fairylike among the blackened, century old thatch rafters above. To midnight mass nearly all re-pair; then the "tea breakfast" is had; those who have saved enough brew great bowls of punch; those who have not get bowls of punch; those who have not get along quite as well upon the stirring po-teen, and as the day comes in Irish roys-tering with all its liberality begins. But Christmas time in Ireland is one of unspeakable loss to the bird families of tiny wrens. This tragedy of the wren should have a luminous place in litera-tuee. Half a million of Irish children with kippens and clubs are beating about the hedges for victims. Sacredly protect-

mangled little body is be-ribboned and dangled in a rush-cage, or hung from a holly-branch; and with this strange hint to alms-giving swaying aloft, hordes of youngsters shrieking—

dered if one could find a spot on English soil where their tuneful voices could not be heard. Much has been written of English soil where their tuneful voices could not be heard. Much has been written of English soil where their tuneful voices could not be heard. So they have, those of inexpressible grossness and ribaldry that were

when the night comes hold such wakes over the dead wrens as only a master could paint or describe. The origin of this strange custom cannot be found. It is lost even in the rare and fecund birth-spot for so much that gives Ireland surpassing interest—that wild, weird, whimsical, loveable phantasy called "Irish tradition."

The genuine Christmas-tide which the people of England and America know, and which has ever been such a season of joy in all Cathelic countries, has scarcely been known in Scotland since the domination of the Presbyterian church in the land o'cakes. The clergy have ever been indefatigable in their efforts to stamp out any manner of celebration of the nativity; and there was a time, happily long past, when ministers visited every house in their parishes to detect if possible any "superstitious" Christmas observances on the part of the people.

Even to this day any sacred and reverential observance of Christmas in Scotland is made by Episcopalian families and among he highlanders and islanders, who still retain strong affinities with that ancient religion for whose re-establishment so many of their ancestors lost their lives.

and Aberdeen the day is observed by the whole people as a mere holiday; an occasion for license and enjoyment of the more boisterous kind; although of late years there is a marked tendency to eventually adopt some of the immemorial customs of the English Christmas.

The Scotch as a people therefore generally observe the last day of the old and the first day of the away year with mark

the first day of the new year with much festivity. Having no religious significance, this festivity until late years reached pretty closely to frantio merriment and license; and while the poetical literature of Scotland is as bare of Christmas references as that of England is rich and sweet, it is full of quaint old rhymes upon New Year's time, customs and cheer. In many portions of Scotland, in deference to the march of modern ideas and the first day of the new year with much ence to the march of modern ideas, and

but there is no Christmas, as we know among them. In Fifeshire there is also the quatrain—

but there is as little Christmas in Fife as in any part of Scotland. The entire holiday time in Scotland is generically known as the Daft Days, and the only day of them all that was ever held in anything like respect was Handsel Monday. This was, and is the first Monday of the new year. spect was Handsel Monday. This was, and is, the first Monday of the new year. It is the Scotch day for present making and in most of the rural districts the day for friendly and family gatherings of a

-Athenseum MR. WAKEMAN'S JOURNEYINGS Christmas in Great Britain-Hunting the Wreu-The Daft Days-Handsel

Perhaps this custom is observed with greatest vigor in the Hebrides, the High-lands and in the Shetland Islands. In the latter, at Lerwick, the children and youths ing part in the bacchanal are called "Gui zers," and the lads and lasses "Peerie Gui zers," or little disgnised ones. They learn some fine carols, but most of their song are of the veriest local doggerel. Attired in their weird costumes they proceed from ouse to house, shouting as they enter, Hogmanay, Taoliolay, Give us your white bread And none of your gray! In Lerwick they are accompanied by musical instruments, and agreeable music is often furnished. They are invariably always crowds awaiting them at each house; and they are often given money at their departure. This is kept up through fire-crackers and rockets, and the dragging through the narrow old streets of the quaint Dutch-built town of numberless blazing tar-barrels.

Probably nowhere in all the world in home windows open, or the wonders of shop windows ablaze with what these des-

> mas masques costing often a quarter of of Misrule is a personage of the past. But reyal and noble gluttony, guzzling and tian tenderness and almost regal opulence Whatever may be the shortcomings ned during the Christmas holiday season. It began away back in Elizabeth's reign. In 1289 there was such a crush at the royal masque that an order was issued to the ing them to leave London before Christ-mas and give their attention to keeping it is an inviolable social rule of the modi-ity to this day. Wherever English gen-tlemen's or noblemen's families may be during all the rest of the year, they are at

with the gentlemen, shooting, coursing or athletic games, and with the ladies gra-cious calls upon tenants or each other, with most brilliant intercourse and always a devout attendance at the little parish churches, rule the sweet and genial day. over the crisp country roads. At the cas-tles it is the same, save that the retinues are greater, the feasts more tremendous, and more respect is paid to proprieties and form. But it may truly be said that there is not a dependent, a tenant or tradesman, and not a human being suffering from sickness or poverty discoverable in the neighborhood of these people of quality, class at Christmas time. Politically we may abuse its members at will; but this enstom makes a better Christmas for them and the world than any olden Yuletide of wassall and debauchery that ever was known Many of the olden English Christmas Many of the olden English Christmas

has not been retained. Roast beef, plumb pudding, Christmas pies and buns, snap-dragons with the mistletoe and holly, are all cherished with olden zest and zeal. Even the boar's head, decorated with rose-mary or prickly holly is still brought in at thousands of English Christmas boards. The mummers are nearly gone, and only linger, a feeble reminder of their former paganisms, in remote districts of Devon-shire and Cornwall. shire and Cornwall.

The Yule-log may be to-day found in more English homes than in the Tudor Christmas times, and no home is so poor in England that the glowing Christmas tree we have all borrowed from Germany may not be found within it. The Christmas bells of England chime truer and sweeter than ever. I have sometimes wondered if one could find a spot on English soil where their tuneful voices could not

No. 310 knock at homes and are given coin; and when the night comes hold such wakes over the dead wrens as only a master could words as these of, "In the East a Gray Table 2" (Heat Whet In the Heat a Gray W

noble song.

The Christmas of England, and for that matter of all Britain, and our own Christmatter of all Britain, and one. Protestant matter of all Britain, and our own Christmas are blending into one. Protestant
and Catholic, puritan and prude, are getting upon common ground in adapting and
preserving all that is best in Christmas in
all lands. Church and home sanctuaries
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INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY. AGRIGULTURAL DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF THE WEATHER BURKAU, WASHINGTON, D.C., 10 p.m., Dec. 25, 1891.

Forecast till 8 p. m. Saturday: For Maine, New Hampshire and Vermon For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Conne-icut: Occasional showers, fellowed by warm weather during the day; south wind

> Local Weather Report. FOR DECEMBER 25, 1891.

Mean temperature, 44.

Max. temp., 45; min. temp., 38.

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H. J. COX, Observer Note.—A minus sign [—] prefixed to thermometer readings indicates temperature below zero A "T" in connection with rainfall indicates it trace of precipitation too small to measure.

*Snow is melted and resulting depth of water not known.

Brief Mention.

L. Candee Rubber manufactory

which shut down Thursday night reopen The Yale Alumni association of Hartford will hold its annual meeting next Tuesday evening.

Buy a gold watch for a present of S

Goodman & Co. and have your photograph enameled on it free of charge. The Philharmonic orchestra aided the choir at the 10:30 o'clock mass at St Mary's church yesterday morning.

Luther Perkins of College street, wh recently attempted suicide by cutting his throat, was very low last night at the hos-Shortly after 8 o'clock last evening a baby carriage was stolen from the house of Jacob W. Erret, 41 Howe street. The

police were notified. A man .named Wheeler was run over yesterday afternoon at the corner of Crown and Church streets by a back. No serious

injuries resulted, bowever Messrs. Coffin & Stanton, in another column of our paper, offer to investors a choice selection of first-class securities.

bearing from 4 to 6 per cent. interest. There were upwards of 500 people turned away disappointed from the Grand opera house last evening. At the opening of the box office in the evening not a sin

Marlin's gun shop continues overrun with orders, as for many weeks past. This shop is filling a large order for guns of its own make for the Chinese empire and another large order for Australia. At the children's Christmas festival at

City Mission hall on Thursday afternoon the piano accompaniment to the children's singing was by Miss Ruth Hume, who has for a long time also kindly assisted in the same way at the regular weekly exercises. Hudson Hollister of East Glastonbury died on Wednesday. He was a man of

great energy and constant activity. Age did not seem to affect him, for he was one of the busiest men in town up to a short time before his death. He was a large land-holder, owning about 800 acres.

The City Missions. At the people's service to-morrow even ing at the City Mission hall the address will be by Rev. Gerald H. Beard of New Haven. The early song service com-mences at 7:30 p. m., the regular exercises at 8:45, and the after-meeting at 8:45 p. m.

Canton Golden Rule. The hall of Canton Golden Rule will be open this evening until 9 o'clock, when all parties holding tickets entitling them to gifts can call and obtain them. A fine sewing machine was awarded to ticket 277, and many other valuable articles are ready for distribution.

Fire on Oak Street and a False Alarm Last evening at a little before 9 o'clock an alarm was sent in from box 18, corner of Oak and Bread street. The departmen quickly responded. It was a fire in a grocery store, on Oak street, kept by Jacob Cohen of kerosene oil. How it became ig-nited could not be discovered. There was no damage.

The fire belis rang shortly after 6 o'clock

last evening. A battery wire had crossed the alarm wire and sounded the alarm.

Acknowledgment. Through the Christmas coal fund twen ty half tons of coal were sent to deserving poor families, and hearty thanks for contributions for this object are herewith tendered to the following: Eli Whitney, Max Adler, Professor H. W. Farsham, Miss Frances Walker, Mrs. O. F. Win-Max Adler, Professor H. W. Farahan, Miss Frances Walker, Mrs. O. F. Win-chester, Mrs. J. B. Robertson, Mrs. Henry Farnham, Charles P. Wurts, Professor and Mrs. F. B. Dexter, Edmund Pendle-ton, J. M. B. Dwight, A. A. Mannis, Wil-liam E. Downes, and fire "friends." The above acknowledgments are from the Or-ganized Charities association.

Hailroad Accident Near Darien. cident which occurred near Darien about 2 o'clock yesterday morning, as was an nounced in the Courier yesterday morning are as follows: A freight train composed of sixteen cars, in charge of Conductor Averill, leaving New York about midnight, was about half way between Darien and Five Mile river when an axle broke on the wheel of one of the grain cars. As a consequence the train was parted in the middle, and the engine and was started and New Haven began bombared moving slowly, at about the rate of fifteen miles an hour, on a down grade. So the other cars came on down by the force of their own weight, acquiring greater momentum every foot. The car on which the axie broke became dersiled, tearing up the roadbed for about five hundred feet. The rear section came crashing down, completely wrecking the two forward cars, but fortunately no one was injured.

Every train on the road was delayed from four to six hours, and a large number of people from Hartford and other towns up that way, who had come here to to six hours, who had come here to to six hours, and a large number of people from Hartford and other towns up that way, who had come here to to six hours, who had come here to the first and New Combe. 11:23 and the six of eight cars went on ahead. The train had

DEATH OF HENRY G. LEWIS.

Public Spirited Man Dead — One Who Did Much for New Haven—His Brief Lilness. Henry Gould Lewis died at his home, 62 Vooster street, last evening, aged 71 years months and 16 days. During the early part of last week he was troubled with a old, which caused him to take to his oom on last Saturday. Soon after he aused his death at 6 o'clock last evening until a day or two ago. During Christma day he had some difficulty in breathing out was perfectly conscious until evening At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon his old riend, Captain Richard Peck, called on him and had a short chat with him. Dur ing the early evening he failed rapidly, and at 6 o'clock the end came peacefully and nietly. He was attended by Dr. Whitter

The deceased was born in 1820 at Corn-wall, Conn., and was the son of William and Sarah Lewis. He had four brothers, all of whom are deceased. John C. Lewis his eldest brother, was formerly speaker of the house of representatives. His brother Philo was secretary of the Mutual Life Insurance company of this city. William Lewis, another brother, was the founder of the Lewis & Beecher Co. His brother J. Miles Lewis was for a long time captain of the Continental and other steamers of the line to New York. His brother William died on Christmas

day twenty years ago. Mrs. Seward, a sister who survives the deceased, resides in Ex-Mayor Lewis leaves a wife and two daughters, Matilda and Josephine, to mourn the loss of a beloved husband and father. He was at one time an old line Whig, and later became democratic, but very conser-vative, and was voted for by men of both olitical parties. His career as mayor was marked and

notable. Probably never in the city's history had it been more ably served or more important munnicipal improvements accomplished than during his administrations. The city under his watchful care was made second to no city of its city. le second to no city of its size
Union and much of the work which he accomplished has served as a model and guide for other cities. Mayor Lewis' ser-vices as a private citizen in the formation

of the gas and water companies of the city and in the establishment of the Derby and other railroads were of a very im-portant character. Noble service was done by him in arousing public opinion to the importance of all these municipal improve-ments and in masting and overcoming. importance of all these municipal improve-ments, and in meeting and overcoming, sometimes almost single-handed, obstacles and opposition thereto that would have lisheartened an ordinary man, and con-tributing greatly to the final success which prowned his efforts. For several years he was president of

the New Haven Wheel company, one of our most important manufacturing inter-ests. The deceased sold his stock in the company to General E. E. Bradley, who succeeded him in office.

As the city's representative he was eminently serviceable in the reception and entertainment of distinguished visitors, contributing by his ready elequence to honor the city on public occasions. His qualities of head and heart made for him a warm place in the hearts of the citizens of New Haven.

Many charitable, educational and deserving institutions have felt his foster-

ng care.

He took great interest in, and developed with a comparage with a the excellent system of sewerage, with which this city is provided. At one time he made the remark that much of his work did not show, as it was underground.

Probably no man took more interest in

leveloping East Rock park than ex-Mayor Lewis. The citizens of this city are much Lewis. The citizens of this city are much indebted to the deceased for his efforts as a public officer in making notable improvements of that noble park. He was largely instrumental in reorganizing the New Haven chamber of commerce and the New Haven Historical society, of which he was a life member. Of the former society he was for a long time a vice-president.

He was elected mayor and took the He was elected mayor and took the office for the first time in June, 1870, serving three terms, to January 1, 1877. In the fall of 1882 he was re-elected mayor, serving in that capacity from January 1, 1883, to January 1, 1885. Mayor Lewis, as he was much called in

late years, once made the remark: "I love this city as I love my life," which state-ment is confirmed by his devotion to the nterests of New Haven.

Mayor Lewis was formerly one of the most popular men in the New Haven Grays and later was one of the most prominent and later was one of the most prominent members of the Veterans' association of the company and took an active part in the recent celebration of the company. The deceased was universally popular with military companies by whom he was frequently invited to banquets. He was present at many of the banquets of the Horse Guards. When the Sarsfield Greads made their memorable trip to

Guards made their memorable trip to Portland, Maine, Mayor Lewis went and returned with the party.

He was noted for making eloquent and appropriate presentation speeches. One of these was made at the presentation of the elaborate medal to the late Colonel S.

R. Smith, as the Second regiment was about to start on its excursion to Washington, Mr. Lewis was a very ready and felicitous speaker, and oft times he was very elo-quent. He was the speaker at the recep-tion to Gen. Grant when the latter visited this city. At several of the banquets of the State Medical society he made very able addresses. He was a warm and staunch friend, a generous, large-hearted man, an honorable and highly useful citizen. The record of his services for New Haven will long form a bright page in the

history of our city. The New Haven Gun club had a very uccessful shoot on their grounds yesterday afternoon. Members of the club and their friends contested.

Yesterday afternoon John Conlon, a res ident of the lower part of the town, cele brated Christmas in getting uproariously to believe that he would be better off in the lockup. He did not think so and tried the lockup. He did not think so and tried to argue the case with the officer. His argument had force, but those which the officer brought forward had greater force. He was convinced against his will, and an hour later was sleeping off the effects of his potations at the lockup at station 2. This morning he will face three charges, drunkenness, breach of the peace and resisting an officer.

Bridgeport Plays a Hot Game-Win After 47 Seconds' Playing Over

between New Haven and Bridgeport at the polo rink last evening. They were well rewarded for turning out as they did. Although New Haven lost, the cranks were satisfied that the local team put up the best game, and that it was sheer luck which won the game for Bridgeport. The game started off with a rush, the nome team forcing the playing. The

crowd yelled and cheered as they watched "Kid" Conway thrown around. Menard knocked the ball down to McKay, who banged for the goal. Allen stopped the banged for the goal. Allen stopped the ball, but in attempting to kick the ball out again he kicked it in, scoring one goal for Bridgeport. The New Havens took the next goal, after pounding the ball at John Smith to their heart's content. The next goal also went to New Haven. During this goal Wodtke had Smith all alone. John rushed out and fell on the ball.

The Bridgeport people then took a brace and made two goals in succession, making the score 3 to 2 in Bridgeport's favor. the score 3 to 2 in Bridgeport's favor.

New Haven won the next goal after fight of over seventeen minutes' tieing th ore. There was four minutes more to play and no goal was scored. The play was started and New Haven began bom-barding Smith. Menard got the ball and went down the rink. He passed to Mo-Kay, who caged by a drive from nearly

ELEAZAR T. FITCH. of an Honored and Muc

Esteemed Citizen. In the death of Eleazar T. Fitch, which courred early Christmas morning at his sidence on Broadway, the city meets with the loss of one of its most estimable citizens and prominent business men, a gentleman of the highest personal character and one whose loss will be sincerely mourned. He was a man full of the kindliest sympathy, with a tender, sensitive and retiring nature, who sought not pub lie preferment though often tendered him. who prefered the quiet of the home circle and the quiet walks of life through natural temperament; yet one who will be great ly missed and whose memory will be lovingly cherished in very many hearts. To

ingly cherished in very many hearts. To many indeed had he been a benefactor, a friend indeed, and his warm and tender heart was ever open and responsive to the call of woe or suffering or need. He leaves a name honored and honorable and unblemished, a memory which is blessed. Many there are who will drop the sympathetic tear at the news of his death and lovingly embalm his memory in their hearts. A true, sincere Christian, his life spoke daily of the regard and obedience he gave the great Master. He was exceptionally able and successful as a business man, thorough going and efficient. For a long period of years his manufactory, the well-known W. & E. T. Fitch establishment, has been noted in our city as one where a quick and lively sympathy exists between employer and employes, and de-

where a quick and lively sympathy exists between employer and employes, and despite the requirements of business the true interests of all are borne in mind and kindly regarded. It was sad news, indeed, to the large force of employes yesterday when the word spread rapidly from one to another that death had taken their employer, so long beloved, and deep sympathy was felt for the beloved younger member of the firm, in the great loss sustained in the death of a father so thoroughly estimable Eleazar T. Fitch came of a family honored and long highly esteemed in our community. He was a native of New Haven, and the house in which he was born, on Chapel street above Park, is still standing. His father was John Fitch, for many years Chapel street above Park, is still standing. His father was John Fitch, for many years president of the Mechanics' bank. His oldest brother, John W. Fitch, was for years cashier, afterwards president of the same bank. His next elder brother was the lamented ex-Mayor William Fitch, a man revered and honored, whose memory is still fresh and charished in so many.

man revered and honored, whose memory is still fresh and cherished in so many hearts. His grandfather was the distin-guished Eleazar Thompson Fitch, so long honored and prominent as a professor in Yale divinity school. Mr. Fitch first entered business life as a clerk at the long prominent hardware store of Nathan Smith & Co., this city, afterward of Smith & Fitch. In 1846, when twenty years of age, he was sent to represent the firm's large interest in a spring manufactory in Westville. He conducted the business, and two years later, in 1848, with his brother, William Fitch, formed 8, with his brother, William Fitch, formed a co-partnership in the business which was broken only by the death of Mayor Fitch in 1877. The firm purchased the works in Westville, adding to them by the erection of an iron foundry. After a few years they removed the business to this city to its present site on East street, foot of Wooster. Here the life work of the deceased was conducted since 1853. The firm's business, the manufacture of

firm's business, the manufacture of carriage springs, malleable iron and saddlery hardware, has constantly grown and prospered until its present size and importance was attained.

Deceased married in 1849 Miss Hannah Brewster of Norwich, Conn., a niece of the late Hon. James Brewster of this city. She died in 1859, leaving a son, John Brewster Fitch, who survives, and has been a member of the firm of W. and E. T. Fitch & Co. for a number of years.

In 1862 deceased married Miss Grace Tom-linson of this city, by whom he had one child, a daughter, who died in 1880, aged eleven. The mother died last August. The deceased, though not of rugged health, was ever a very slert man of busi-ness, quick in its dispatch and untiring. His health remained tolerably good until bout two years ago when he had a sever attack of nervous prostration, lasting about four months. He then rallied from t. but his former endurance and tenacity id not return, and his natural vigor slow y, but gradually, failed. He died of ner of the Christian hope and trust.

The funeral will take place from his late residence, No. 77 Broadway, next Monday

fternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Funeral of Rev. Dr. Beardsley. The funeral of Dr. Beardsley takes place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from St. Thomas church. Bishop Williams will officiate and the bearers will be the wardens and vestry of the church. The interment will take place in the Grove street cemetery.

Deaths at the Hospital. IED FROM THE EFFECTS OF EXPOSURE DIED OF PNEUMONIA.

John Smith, aged 77 years, died at the ospital yesterday noon. Smith is the man who was found by Officers Bissell and Lewis several nights ago wandering in a demented condition about Goffe street clad only in his underwear. He was taken o the hespital but never recovered from he effects of his exposure. He resided a 7 Goffe street. John Douglass of 66 Putnam street was

aken to the hospital in the town ambu lance yesterday morning suffering from pneumonia and died five hours after his being admitted. His only relative is sister living in Charlotte, S. C., who ha At the Young Men's Christian Asso

afternoon in Fair Haven Mr. I W. Moody will give an address. A double male quartette from the Methodist church will conduct the singing. All men are urged to be present. The boys' meeting will be led by the secretary at 2:30 o'clock, to which all boys between the ages of ten nd sixteen are invited to come The work on the bowling alley is about completed, and all things point to a speedy occupancy of the gymnasium. Next Friday evening, New Year's, there will be open house at the association rooms and all young men, especially those who are not members, are cordially invited to the gymnasium room between the hours of 6 and 8, after which there will be an entertainment of a musical, literary and social nature, a special feature of which will be singing of glees and college songs by a

FIGHT ON A SCHOONER. Three of the Crew of the Schoone Kennebec Come to Blows - The

-All the Participants Arrested and Punished.

A row of quite a serious nature occurred early yesterday morning on board the schooner Kennebec, lying near Belle dock, in which the steward of the vessel, John Shay, was pretty badly used up, and as a esult of which Shay, Daniel Carr and Sunder Olsen, two of the crew, were as ested and spent the balance of the early norning in the lockup.

Several police officers were sent to inves tigate the matter and on boarding the hooner found Shay with his head cut in everal places, while the forecastle give very indication of a bloody battle having been in progress there. Shay accused Carr and Olsen of having assaulted him, and they in turn made counter charges against Shay. The trio were placed under arrest and locked up. When they arrived at headquarters Shay's head was in such a condition that Dr. C. W. Vishno was sumcondition that Dr. C. W. Vishno was summoned and bandaged it up.

In the city court yesterday morning the three men were put on trial charged with being drunk and committing a general breach of the peace. Shay testified that he had been cut in the head by Olsen with a knife in the course of the row, while the At 12:30 o'clock the honorary bearers

traces of blood.

The officers who made the arrests and the captain and mate of the schooner all testified that the floor of the forecastle was literally littered up with pieces of broken crockery and glassware. The captain was unmeasured in his denunciation of the whole affair and in court characterized it whole affair and in court characterized it armtiny of the most flagrant type.

AT THE CHURCHES TO-MORROW.

nas Music-Other Religious The Christmas praise service at the East given last Sunday evening and postponed on account of sickness, will be given tomorrow evening at 7:80. Program as fol-

6 Hymn 679 At the Church of the Messiah (First Universalist) to-morrow's program:

A special Christmas service, including:
Organ selection—Communion.
Star of Bethlehem.
Quartet—In Heavenly Love Abiding.
Quartet—O Shepherds Did You Hear?

rrayer.
Response—Now the Day is Over........Barnby
Hymn—We're Marching to Zion....Congregation
Scripture reading.
Nazareth—Bolo, quartet and chorus;.....Gounod Iyınn—The Light of the World....Congregation Address, Offertory—Organ. Christmas o with violin obligato.) Soul......Congregation

UNITED SERVICE AT THE FIRST BAPTIST An especially fine service is expected at the First Baptist church to-morrow night, when the united choirs of the First Baptist and Davenport churches, amounting some forty voices, will render several of the choicest Christmas anthems. Brief addresses will be made by Pastors Meserve

and Mason. The Juvenile Templars of Temperance will be addressed by Rev. Dr. McLane, pastor of College street church Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Temple of Honer hall, 27 Insurance building. Friends of temperance are invited to be present.

AT THE SEAMEN'S BETHEL. D. P. Candee will speak on temperand at the Seamen's bethel, on Water street Miss Ada Hobbs and Masters Louis and Bertie Judd will give recitations, on Sun-day evening, December 27. Meeting com-mences at 7:30. All are invited.

Music at the Church of the Redeemer The following special Christmas music has been arranged for the regular morning and evening services to-morrow at the Church of the Redeemer:

Prelude—Pastorale, from Light of the World, Sullivan Anthem—Angels from the Realms of Glory,
Warre Hymn 318—While Shepherds Watched, . Bartle

EVENING Aria—Rejoice Greatly, (Messiah). Sullivan
Anthem—To Thee Be Praise Forever. Costa
Hymn 335, (Cong.)
Postlude—Hallelujah, (Messiah).

The series of evening talks on the parable of the Prodigal Son, interrupted by the special Christmas service, will be resumed next Sunday night, January 3. Subject, "Famine and Repentance." At Court Street Temple Dr. Kleeberg will speak Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the Court street synagogue on the "Contrast Between Theosophy and

Judaism."

Sunday evening the feast of the Maccabees will be celebrated by the kindling of lights and by songs of praise. West Havener Robbed.

Bernard Shanley of West Haven report to the police last evening that he had been robbed of a silver watch in George Miller's saloon, Custom House square, during a scuffle yesterday. The watch was valued at \$10, and was secured by breaking the chain to which it was attached.

At Zion Lutheran Church. There were Christmas services at the Zion Lutheran church yesterday morning and evening. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Fisher, preached an eloquent sermon in the mornng and the choir sang several selections. sang songs, and the choir sang several se-lections. Mr. William Neebe rendered a violin solo, accompanied by Professor Bolze on the organ, in an acceptable man-ner. Professor Bolze officiated at the or-

At Warner hall, 1040 Chapel street Rev. H. P. Nichols will give an informal address to young men at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. A large audience is expected. as Mr. Nichols is soon to leave New Haven and comes to speak at the meeting of the Young Men's Christian association for the last time before going away. The meeting will open with a praise service, at which the Schubert male quartette will sing. All young men will be welcome.

Young men's meeting at the rooms tonight at 8 o'clock.

Service at the jail Sunday morning at 9 o'clock

Election of Officers. Goddess of Liberty council, No. 3, D. of , elected the following officers last even-Counciler, Burton Gates: vice counciler, Washington Cunpningham; as sociate counciler, Lulu Johnston; associate vice-counciler, Ida Benoid; recorder,
Addie Ballou; associate recorder, Eunice
Sperry; financial secretary, Fannie A.
Johnston; treasurer, C. H. Johnston;
guide, Mrs. C. E. Stalker; inside guard,
J. K. Taylor; outside guard, W. O. Staples;
trustee, Addie Ballou.

WASHINGTON CAMP NO. 1, P. O. S. OF A elected the following officers for the ensuing term: F. E. Wadham, P.; J. M. Stevens, V. P.; M. S. Wadham, M. of F.; G. W. Lewis, R. S.; L. A. Horton, F. S.; L.

Funeral of Colonel George M. White, The following are the full official arrangements which have been completed for the funeral of Colonel George M. White, which takes place to-day:

At 10 o'clock a. m., after prayers at 70 Prince street, the body will be escorted by the survivors of the Fifteenth regiment, C. V. infantry to the College street church and placed in the vestibule, where the casket will be opened from 11 o'clock a. m. to 1 o'clock p. m. Six body bearers, comrades of Admiral Foote post, members of the Fifteenth C. V. and other members of the regiment will remain on duty as guard

Governor Morgan G. Bulkeley, ex-Gover-nor Henry B. Harrison, Judge A. B.Beers, General L. A. Dickinson, the staff of Gova knife in the course of the row, while the other two men swore that the steward was crazy drunk and had thrown crockery and glassware at them, and that the wounds, which he had received, were made by them in self-defense. They stoutly denied having assaulted him with a knife which was taken from Olsen and which he identified as his property failed, under a microscopic investigation, to reveal any traces of blood.

The officers who made the arrests and the captain and mate of the schooner all testified that the floor of the forecastle was left of the hearse.

General L. A. BICKINSON, the stail of Grow-array bulkeley and the staff of ex Governor Harrison, will form at the New Haven house and march to the church. Officers and ex-officers of the state militia will form at the same time and place and precede the honorary bearers.

Admiral Foote post will assemble at the post room at 12:30 o'clock and will reach the church at 12:45, passing to the right and left of the casket as they enter. After the ceremonies in the church the post will form on Chapel atreet and the Fifteenth C. V. will act as escort on the right and left of the hearse.

CHRISTMAS SERVICE

ity church was fairly well attended. It was largely a service of songs of sucl merit and excellence that the occasion wa very enjoyable. The singing was of the highest order and must have been appre-ciated by those who were present. Following is the program. CHRISTMAS DAY.

Venite, Chant. Gloria, Chant. Te Deum,

The sermon by the rector, Rev. Dr. Harwood, was in more than one respect appropriate to the occasion. His text from Romans xii, 4.5, was as follows: "For rrom Romans xii, 4.5, was as follows: "For as we have many members in one body and all members have not the same office, or we have more than a same office, so we being many are one body in Chris and everyone members one of another."

Extracts from the sermon are as follows:
"No man liveth unto himself alone. The individual man is not the unit, as we are so closely associated one with another.

The present Christmas is not the bright The present Christmas is not the brightest. Many persons in the community are suffering with the painful and sometimes dangerous epidemic, and for this and other reasons the present anniversary has not an unusually cheerful aspect, but notwithstanding this, we will hold the feast and celebrate the day. This is a festival for all people and for all nations, and on this occasion we are brought face to face with the undeniable fact that we are not isolated. Men who spend but little time with their families are admonished to pass more time than usual in the home

asa more time than usual in the hom-ircle to-day, Let us consider the greatness, and scop of our religion, and may our vision read to the highest, to the throne of God, and may this Christmas be blessed to us. The walls of the church in the rear o The walls of the church in the fear of the desks were attractively ornamented with evergreens and similar decorations. A large star of evergreens was suspended from the ceiling and the large streamers of the same material was festooned from the center of the arch to either side of the

At Grand Avenue Congregations Program of music for the Christm raise service at the Grand Avenue Con gregational church Sunday evening: hout the Glad Tidings..

ayer. aristian, the Morn Breaks Sweetly O'er

Prayer.
It Came Upon the Midnight Clear.....Gilchrist
Hymn......Congregation Entertainments. HYPERION THEATER.

For some reason or other "Tuxedo," which was presented at the Hyperion yes erday afternoon, did not prove the drawing card that it ought, and it was given to very nany vacant seats. Thatcher has made quite a bold move in bringing together minstrelsey and farce comedy, and to his his credit be it said that he has done it successfully. The performance yesterday was, from the beginning to the end, full of all the most pleasant features of a first class minstrel show, and coupled with the ludicrous makeups and humorous situations of all farces, it made a most pleasing entertainment. With such minstrel stars as Thatcher, Dougherty, Coleman, Moore, Lewis, Frillman, etc., and a coterie of very choice sonbrettes, it can be easily seen that "Tuxedo" could be nothing but a meritori-ous play. "Tuxedo" will be repeated this

rening.
"The Pearl of Pekin" comes Tuesday next, and DeMille's great play, "The Lost Paradise," will be the attraction Friday and Saturday, with special matinees both

GRAND OPERA HOUSE. The Swedish dialect comedy, "Ole Olsen," as portrayed by Ben Hendricks and an unusually competent company, succeeded in attracting two very large au-diences yesterday afternoon and evening. The comedy will be repeated this afternoon The comedy will be repeated this interest and evening.

That well known and highly popular farce comedy, "A Bunch of Keys," will be the attraction the first three days of next

PROCTOR'S OPERA HOUSE. The "Grab Bag" was the Christmas atraction here and played to fair-sized ouses. It is not a farce-comedy of the best type, but is new and hard to tell what may be its result. Some very funny situations are developed during the progress of the play, especially that of making the of the play, especially that of making the quilt. The comedy, by eliminating some of its parts and by judicious interpolation in others, will probably be made a success. This is the company's first week, and of course they have not fully, as yet, grasped the situations. Miss Theresa Vaughn, in her role of Vera Van Vechten, "just right," is the redeeming feature of the play. She is really good and was encored several times. The remaining performances will be this afternoon and evening. Hanlon Brothers' famous "Fantasma" Hanlon Brothers' famous "Fantasma," with numerous additions and improvements, will be presented Monday and Tuesday evenings of next week.

NO MATINEE TO-DAY. There will be no matinee at the Hyperion theater this afternoon. Those that have purchased tickets for the matines can exchange them or have their money refunded. "Tuxedo" will be presented

Bell's family museum is open every af-ternoon and evening of this week, includ-ing to-day. It has been elaborately decorated, making a very pleasant place of amusement. The Hermans, as usual,drew large crowds yesterday afternoon and evening. One of the best feats of the evening was their breaking stones with

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rolly to look etsewhere for shoes of the same grade at our prices. Raw leather cannot be bought as cheap. We mention a few of our mapproachable bargains: Ladies' Pat. Tip Button, value \$1.50; Ladies' \$2.50 Pat. Tip Button Shoes Ladies' \$3.50 Fine Kid Shoes, \$2.65. Ladies' \$3.50 Fine Wank. Button, \$2.75.

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gains-heaps of them. New Year's follows so quick after Xmas you haven't had time, perhaps, to look up all your presents. If you've forgotten anybody

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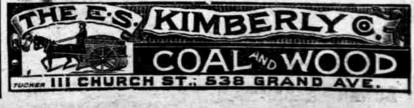
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errible Results of the Accident on

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ace and arms badly burned. May die.

et been found. He left his uniform

he train and put on his citizens' clothing

OFFICIAL REPORT.

From the official report given out to-day

Third Vice President Webb of the

lew York at 6:40 p. m. last night, stopped

t Dobb's Ferry to make some slight re-

CRASHED INTO THE SLEEPER

ress received no warning of the presen

of the Buffalo express on the track ahead

intil he was almost on that train. He re-

ersed his engine, put on the air-brakes

and jumped for his life. The engine of the St. Louis express crashed into the rear sleeper "Gibraltar" of the special with terrific force. There were twenty people

terrine force. There were twenty people in the sleeper at the time.

Thomas W. Polley, who was killed, was in partnership with his brother, George H. Polley, in the publishing business at 99 Court street, Boston, and at 18 West

Twenty-third street, this city. He was thirty-four years old and unmarried. He

was a Canadian by birth, but his brothers and sisters are scattered all over the United States. He had boarded with the

Baldwins, with whom he was traveling,

or several years.

A Tarrytown despatch says the acciden

was one of the worst that has happened on the New York Central road in its recent

nistory. Several of the wounded died in

WORK OF RESCUING THE IMPRISONED.

away the burning woodwork of the Gib-

altar. Some uninjured passengers hur-

This train did not reach Yonkers until 2

BODIES AT TARRYTOWN MORGUE.

own at midnight. They were taken

THIEVES ROBBED THE INJURED.

How much they secured is not known

the morgue where they now are.

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MINIATURE ALMANAC.

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LEWIS—In this city, on the 25th inst., Henry G.
Lewis, aged 71 years.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
STEVENS—Os Thursday, Dec. 24th, at the residence of H. A. Harrison, New Haven, Miss Melissa A. Stevens of Clinton, Conn.
The funeral servicess will be held at Clinton on Monday, Dec. 28th, at 1:30 p. m.
HOTCHKISS—In this city, Dec. 24, Mrs. Maria A.
Hotchkiss, aged 62 The elegant brown stone house 1143
Chapel street, containing all modern improvements, Enquire of
H. P. HOADLEY,
al5 tf 2 Hoadley Building. dence, 522 Ellis stock, and the stock of the pears.

LDEN—At her residence, 86 Howe street, Friday morraing, Dec. 25, Laucy A. J. Alden,

Ameral Monday at I o'clock p. m. 2tt

TTCH—In this city, December 25th, 1891, Eleszar

T. Fitch, in the 65th year of his age.

Funeral sarvices at his late residence, No. 77

Broadway, on Monday, 25th inst., at half-past
two o'clock. Broadway, on Monday, 28th inst., at half-past two o'clock.

Liarke. In this city, Dec. 28th, Mary J., wife of Morgan H. Clarke, aged 63 years.

'unaral services will be held from her late resi-dence, No. 174 Grand avenue, on Monday, Dec. 28th, at 3 o'clock. Belatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend without further notice. 28th, at 3 o clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend without further notice.

GOODYEAR—In this city, on the 25th inst., Leverett F. Goodyear, aged 69 years.

Funeral services will be held at his late residence, No. 690 State street, Sunday afternoon at one o clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

BEARDSLEY—At his residence, in this city, on the evening of St. Thomas's Church.

E. Edwards Beardsley, D. D., Lil. D., Rector of St. Thomas's Church.

Funeral services at the church on Saturday, December 28, at 2 p. m.

SCOTT—In this city, Dec. 23, 1881. Robert Grover, youngest son of James S. and Emily Scott, aged 3 years, 4 months and 2 days.

Funeral on Saturday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m., from the residence of his parents, 59 Hurlburt street.

MARINE LIST. PORT OF NEW HAVEN.

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Sch Ohio, Stratton, N. Y. for Conn. river.
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HOGAETH BUSINESS BUREAU,
d26 It Room 8, Cutler Building. New Haven Savings Bank. THE semi-annual meeting of the Trustees of the New Haven Savings Bank will be held at the Banking House on Wednesday evening, January 6th, at 7½ o'clock.

The Bank will be closed as usual the first week in January for the purpose of writing in the interest on deposits, and will be open for business on Friday, January 8th.

d25 till ja6 JOHN P. TUTTLE, Treasurer.

FOR SALE, WO-HORSI WO-HORSE power Baxter engine, in good condition. Enquire at d22 7t+ 269 QUINNIPIAC ST, Fair Haven, Ct FOR SALE. house coats and house robe MORRIS BRENNER'S, Corner State and Chapel.

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PRESENTS FOR ALL!

left this city at 8 o'clock. While Herrick was standing near the door the St. Louis express passed, running at the rate of forty We have a large and fine display of artistic Library, Piano, Banquet and Parlor amps, Fancy Goo Cracker Jars, Chocolate Po Salad Sets, Silver Sets, olate Pots, Berry Sets, Lemonade Sets, Cutlery, Cups and Saucers, Carving Sets. Silverware, Glassware, Dinner Sets, Tea Sets, Flower Baskets, Toilet Sets. Florentine Statuary, etc., etc., etc. "GARLAND" Stove or Range would make an appropriate and much appreciated Xmas present.

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HOLIDAY GOODS

The child had been sleeping in the same berth with his mother. berth with his mother.

Large numbers of persons visited the scene of the accident to-day. Patches of blood still stained the track where the people were killed.

Engineer Donahus, whose engine crashed into the sleeper Gibraltar, was on the engine which three weeks ago crashed into the rear of the Croton local at Tarrytown.

Cut to Pieces. KINGSTON, Ont., Dec. 25. - Thoma The Central Accident Worse one, aged thirty-five, of Helifax, was out to pieces by a train here to-day. He is al-leged to have been pushed on the track in front of the train during a drunken brawl, and five of his companions are under ar-Than First Reported.

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 25.-Conducte C. C. Crumley's southbound train on the Dwelling House Blown New Providence and Boston railroad struck a carryall at Whitinsville at 7:45 this evening. Andrew Wilson, aged 27, unmarried, was instantly killed. The other occupants, James Lowrey, Miss Jane Lowrey and Miss Eliza Montgomery escaped with slight injuries. MURDER IN NEW YORK AND LOWELL

Struck a Carryall.

Collision on the B. & O. PLYMOUTH, O., Dec. 25 .- Two freight Blizzard Raging All Over rains collided on the Baltimore and Ohirailroad here last night. Brakeman W. H. Cullison was burned to death and Fire man S. S. Swizer was fatally injured. The wreck took fire. Loss \$10,000. VORSE THAN FIRST REPORTED BLOWN TO ATOMS.

the New York Central Hafiroad-Eleven Persons Were Killed-List of Explosion of Natural Gas in a Pitt burg Dwelling House - Seven Persons Buried in the Ruins. the Victims-The Wrecked Sleepe PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 25.—The thre New YORK .- The accident on the No story brick dwelling of A. F. Pritchard on York Central road last night near Hast smallman street was blown to atom ngs-on-the-Hudson has proved worse than shortly before 1 o'clock this morning by last night's reports indicated. The official an explosion of natural gas. Mr. Pritchard, list of the dead as given out to-night numhis wife and three small children, a hired boy named David Bennett, and Barbara Reich, a servant, were buried in the ruins. When rescued they were all found to be more or less seriously burned and bruised, but no one was fatally injured. There was a gas leakage in the cellar. Mr. Prichard went to the cellar to find a basket and struck a match. The explosion follows. Mrs. A. N. Baldwin, New York.
Thomas W. Polley, New York, of the firm of George H. Polley & Co., Boston.
Abraham Knight, conductor.
Miss Van Arsdale, New York.
Miss Mabel Slocum, Lockport, N. Y.
Miss Gertrude Moore, Medina, N. Y.
Miss Lizzie Ford, Brooklyn.
J. W. White, porter of the car "Gibraltar." and struck a match. The explosion followed, pieces of the building being blown half a square away. Mrs. Pritchard and the three children were in bed on the third floor, and were taken out of the cellor.

lar. Loss of property, \$4,000. MURDER IN LOWELL. Dissipated Barber Kills His Wife

win, New York, burned about the face and -Her Brains Beaten Out with a Flat Annie Ford, Brooklyn, slightly burned LOWELL, Mass., Dec. 25 .- A horrible D. Murphy, lawyer, collar bone broken nurder took place in Alerich's block, 124 Appleton street, between 11 and 12 o'clock Harry A. Jacobson, New York, slightly last night, though it was 2 o'clock this norning before the crime was reported to J. R. Bagnell, editor of the Poughkeepthe papers. The murderer is Frank L. Moulton, a dissipated barber, who beat out the brains of his wife, Alma R. Moulton, with a flat iron. He appears to have been sober at the time of committing the crime. ie Morning Star, badly burned about the The disaster was due to the carelessness of Brakeman Albert E. Herrick of the Ni agara express, which was at a standstill be low Hastings. Herrick fled and has no STRICKEN WITH APOPLEXY. Murderer Isaac B. Sawtelle in an Un-

conscious Condition. CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 25.-Isaac sawtelle was stricken with apoplexy about 9 o'clock last night and has remained in an unconscious condition ever since. The entral road, train No. 93, which left notice of the guard was attracted by his breathing at that hour, and going to his cell he found he was unconscious. Warden Colbath immediately summoned Prison Physician Clarke, who remained with him all night. At 4 o'clock this afternoon his breathing was hard and his pulse weak. It is not thought that he will rally from the attack, as he is in a very critical con-

pairs on the engine. The distance signal was thrown out, and the following train, the Buffalo and Niagara Falls special, which left here at 7:30 p. m., was stopped about three-quarters of a mile south of Dobb's Ferry station. The conductor of the latter train immediately sent Brakeman Herrick back to signal the coming train. He proceeded as far as the station at Hastings. He went inside and talked lition.
The condition of murderer Sawtelle con tinues unchanged at a late hour to-night. He has not regained consciousness, and the probabilities are he never will. His at Hastings. He went inside and talked with the station master waiting for the Cincinnati and St. Louis express, which death is only a question of a short time. Out For Blaine.

ROWE. Dec. 25 - A big meeting of Oneids county republicans yesterday endorsed the dministration of President Harrison and eclared that James G. Blaine should be

New York Saloonkeeper's Life Taken by a Sporting Man. NEW YORK, Dec. 25,-At the notorio

Tom Gould's basement here this mornin John J. Wogan, Gould's nephew and man ager of the dive, was shot and killed by Joseph Selling, a sporting man. Selling fired one shot from a revolver. The bullet entered Wogan's abdomen and he died before an ambulance arrived. Selling, who had been drinking in the place with friends, had, for a joke, knocked some papers out of a strangers pocket. On this one of the "bouncers" of the dive had words with Selling and afterwards Wogan, being larger than Selling dragged the latter out to the sidewalk. Selling asserts that Wogan threatened to kill him and that he fired in self-defense. Selling was arrested. He was taken to court and charged with homicide. He refused to plead and was held without bail.

Editor Bagnell is unconscious.

All that remains to day to tell the story plead and was held without pall.

Tom Gould claims the shooting was unjustifiable. The dead man's pockets were full of toys for his children. Wogan had the reputation of being a fighter. The salon is licensed in his name. Gould, who has been arrested several times for violation the avaisal law has always claimed. f the disaster is the tin roof of the Wag-er sleeping car Gibraltar. The rest of he car was burned. When the St. Louis express crashed ing the excise law, has always claimed that Wogan owned the saloon. nto the sleeping car Gibraltar the 'engine was completely lost in the interior of the FOUR BOMBS EXPLODED. sleeping car. The heavy wood and iron

Catholic Church in the City of

work of the Gibraltar was reduced to splinters. The hiss of the escaping steam and the cries and groans of the wounded and dying could be heard a long distance. A moment later the Gibraltar took fire. The hands of both trains quickly rushed to the aid of the imprisoned people. The passengers from both trains followed suit. One after another the wounded and dying were taken out. Valencia the Scene of an Explo celebration of Christmas was being perormed in a church in the city of Valencia four bombs were exploded in the edifice in rapid succession. A number of lights in the church were extinguished, and the church was filled with smoke and dust. Axes were torn from the uninjured cars The affrighted worshippers uttered shrieks and loud cries for help, and a wild rush was made for the door. Afterwards it was and by light of lamps men began to chop ound that the high altar had been destroy-d and that several persons standing near t had been injured. The side of the thurch was wrecked and a number of worried back to the depot at Hastings to sum-mon help and stop other trains that might be coming. The Buffalo and Niagara Falls train was composed of one combination baggage and smoking car, one ordinary coach, two Wagner sleeping cars, the Burnside and the Gibraltar. The St Louis express was made up of two express cars, two ordinary coaches and three sleeping wo persons have been arrested on suspi-ion of having exploded the bombs.

Pierced His Ear With a Bullet. ofessor N. C. Daughtery, city superinonal reputation, was on his way home, Among the passengers in the Gibraltar was J. C. Gould, traveling engineer of the Miss Maggie Harrison walked up behind him and fired two shots at him, one of New York Central. He escaped unhurt. which pierced his right ear. She then anrendered to the authorities. She was He says no one in the Gibraltar had any for years a teacher in the public school but was discharge a year ago for insubor-dination, since which time she has con-tinued to annoy Professor Daughtery and the school inspectors.

He says fo one in the Gibraitar had any idea of the danger until they heard the roar of the express. The next instant the crash came and the escaping ateam was scalding the passengers to death. For a moment there was silence and then the most awful shrieks and groans were heard. Mr. Gould does not know how he got out of the car. Word was sent to Yonkers of the disaster and ambulances were sent down to the depot to the relief train. This train did not reach Yonkers until 2 Christmas at the White House, mas day was duly observed at the White House. The president's grandchildren were made happy by a Christmas tree o'clock this morning. Saveral doctors from Yonkers and other places reached the scene of the disaster at midnight and ren-dered efficient aid to the wounded. loaded with toys, pictures and books. Mrs. Harrison received gifts from members of the family and from many prominent people all over the country.

Russell Harrison and Mr. McKee were at the White House to-day. The vice-president and members of the cabinet celebrated the day quietly at their homes.

At midnight the north-bound track was STILL CARRY THE MARKS. leared and shortly before 1 o'clock the Affidavits Made by the Men Who St. Louis express went on its way, using the locomotive from the Niagara express. The injured cars of the Niagara train were united with the St. Louis express cars, and Were Beaten at Valparaiso For Warded to Washington. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25 .- The steame Geeweens arrived yesterday from Valpa inquest will be held Wednesday To add to the horror of the occasion thieves robbed the injured passengers

Shields and McKinstrie, another fireman, who was with Shields shortly before the latter was arrested. Shields repeated on oath the story of his injuries already sent out and McKinstrie corroborated a portion of the story. Affidavits were signed by the two men which will be transmitted to Washington. Shields shows plain marks of the terrible beating he received. at the First Baptist church at 7:30 p.m. Y.P.
S. C.E. at 6:30 p.m.
HUMPHRRY STREET COMBROATIONAL CHURCH
THE BREAKPAST.
R. Luckey, pastor. Public worship at 10:30 a.m.
and 7:30 p.m. Preaching in the morning by the
marks of the terrible beating he received.

BROP OF FIFTY DEGREES.

Sudden Change of Temperature in
Iows—Blizzard All Over the West.
St. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 25.—It is snowing here and drifting bad. The mercury
ing here and drifting bad. The mercury
ing here and drifting bad. The mercury
is dropping rapidly. A regular blizzard is
developing which extends all over the
west. At Redwood Falls, Minn., the worst

at the First Baptist church at 7:30 p.m. Y.P.
S. C.E. at 6:30 p.m.
TUMPHRRY STREET COMBROATIONAL CHURCH
OF STREET COMBROATION AT THE PLAN TO THE PLAN

FOREIGN NEWS The Chadonine Incident-Threaten

don's Next Society Scandal-Appea ance of Earl Russell in a New Role [Copyrighted by the Associated Press.] LONDON, Dec. 25 .- The reports of the British agent at Sofia show that it would not be advisable to expose the Stambuloff regime to the scrutiny which would arise rom a joint deliberation of the European powers on Minister Ribot's charge of vioation of capitulations, wholesale arrests and prolonged imprisonments trial and a savage system of torture

ompel confession Other illegal expulsions than that of Chadouine accompany Premier Stambuloff's despotic rule. Stambuloff threatens to resign unless England supports him. His successor in that event would be M. Stoiloff, who would adopt a pro-Russian policy. M. Ribot, the French minister of foreign

affairs, wanting to force an exposure of the new Bulgarian atrocities, has brought Chadonine to Pavis to coach him in regard to them. It is stated that Chadonine knew oo much for M. Stambuloff.

too much for M. Stambuloff.

The disgraced Mrs. Captain Osborne, who stole and sold jewels of Mrs. Hargraves, is now in the south of France. But for being Sir Henry James' god-daughter she would now have been in prison awaiting trial for perjury and theft.

The next society scandal will be Lord Howard de Walden's petition for a divorce from his wife. Certain shocking charges, which the wife desired to plead as the grounds for separation have been withdrawn. The public will be treated to a revelation of the domestic life of the aristocrate, in which drunken assaults and indecencies unworthy the lowest rowdy decencies unworthy the lowest rowdy

indecencies unworthy the lowest rowdy figure largely.

Earl Russell has appeared in a new role. He now reads the lessons in the family church at Wimbledon on Sundays. Forsaking agnosticism he has become a broad churchman and an earnest evangelist.

The oppressive fog in which London has been wrapped for two or three days, prevailed until midnight, but at this hour (1:30 a. m.) is clearing off. The delay in railway and road traffic, due to the fog. considerably hindered the progress of Christmas festivities.

At Leeds yesterday the driver of a loaded omnibus lost his bearings and the horses and omnibus were precipitated into an excavation. Five persons were seriously injured. ously injured.

Change for the Better PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 25 .- Walt Whitma allied somewhat early this morning from the almost dying condition that he was in last night and to-day he has been somewhat better than at any time for the past three days. For two days he had been unable to take any nourishment, but this afternoo he drank a glass of milk and some orang juice and ate a couple of pieces of toast. While the change for the better in his condition is not sufficient to give any hope of his recovery his physicians think that he will live for some days yet.

Garza Reported Killed. LAREDO, Tex., Dec. 25.-It is report that Caterina Garza, the so-called revolu tionists, was killed yesterday in a fight with Captain Handie's troops between Laredo and Carisso. The report has not been verified.

TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS. The Montreal Herald has suspended put

Ten deaths from the grip were report the New York board of health Cyrus W. Field yesterday sat up for two hours and showed marked signs of improvement. It is expected he will soon

FELL TO THE TRACKS From the Court Street Railroad

Bridge. Yesterday afternoon Walter F. Allen, aged about 40, got drunk and in reeling along Court street run up against a gate in the rear of the Niagara laundry. The gate flaw open and he rolled down the sto butments. He was picked up in the itch slongside the railroad and taken to eadquarters. After he had been the for a time he complained of being in pain.
Dr. Vishno was summoned and advised that the man be taken to the hospital, as he was probably injured internally. He was taken to the hospital, where his injuries to the hospital was the hospital.

On Mondy next, December 28, in Center church chapel at 10:30 a. m., Rev. W. T. Hill will address the United Ministers meeting upon "Some Special Instances of Christian Activity and Consecration of Certain Christian Workers in Recent All clergymen and others specially in-srested are invited to be present.

At Dwight Place Church There will be a Christmas praise service rendered at the Dwight Place church tocorrow evening. It will consist for the

nost part of responsive readings, with wellhosen selection interspersed throughout Miss Wheatley will render a very fine solo, 'The Star of Bethlehem." Miss Roberts will sing, "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear." There will be a few remarks by the pastor appropriate to the occasion The following is the program:

Tune, Herald Angels.

Responsive Reading.
Anthem.—While Ali Things Were in Quiet
Silence. Gerril Smith
Frayer Response—Antiphosal Chant.
Responsive Reading.
Quartette.—'Angels from the Realms of
Glory. Warren
Responsive Reading.
Solo—'The Star of Bethlehem'. Adams
Congregational Hymn—Adoration, Tune,
Adoste Fideles.
Remarks by the Pastor.
Anthem.—'Like Silver Lamps''. Barnby
Organ Offertory.
Solo—'It Came Upon a Midnight Clear'
Joyful Confession—The Congregation in

foyful Confession—The Congregation in Unison. Hymn—"Jesus Calling," Tune, Stockwell, lenediction. organ Postlude—"Hallelujah Chorus,"
From the Messiah. A. M. E. ZION CHURCH.

In the A. M. E. Zion church on Foot street, Rev. E. George Biddle, pastor, will be inaugurated to-morrow. Special jubiled levotional services over the cancellation o the church's indebtedness. The services for the week are as follows: for the week are as follows:

Sunday, December 27: Special Christmas music and services. 10:30 a. m., preaching; 1:30 p. m., review service in Sunday school; 3 p. m., preaching; 7:30 p. m., preaching by the pastor, theme: "The Birth of Christ."

Thursday evening, December 31: Watch night services. Doors open at 9:50 p. m. Service of prayer and praise till 10:45. Preaching by the pastor, subject: "The Flight of Time." Note: Arrangements have been made to obtain perfect order. The doors will be locked at 11 o'clock, and no person will be admitted after that hour. Friday evening, January 1: United prayer for revival and success in church work. Meeting led by the pastor. revival and success in church work. Meeting led by the pastor.

Jubilee Sunday, January 3: 10-30 a. m., preach-ing by the pastor, subject, "The Faliacy of Good Resolutions Without Divins Grace." 1:30 p. m., Sunday school les-on; 3 p. m., communion ser-vice. Preaching by the pastor, subject, "The Christian's Right to Shout." 7:30 p. m., preach-ing by the pastor, subject, "Life and Immor-tality."

East Prart Street M. E. Church-H. D. Weston, D. D., pastor. 10:30, preaching by the pustor; 7:30, Christmas praise service: 6:15, Epworth league. UNITED CHURCH-Dr. T. T. Munger, paster-Preaching at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 12:11 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. will hold its meeting it the chapel at 6:15 p. m. the chapter at 0:15 p. m.

Colling Synger Chunch—Divine services with
a sermon by the pastor, the Rev. William W. Mc
Lane, D. D., to-morrow at 10:30 a.m. Sunday
achool at 12 m. Young people's meeting at 4:3

Religious Services.

p. m.
FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Rev
Melville B. Chapman, D. D., pastor. Christmasermon by the pastor at 10:30 s. m. Christmaservice of song by choir and congregation at
7:30 p.m. You are cordially invited. DAVESFORT CHURCH (Wooster Square).—Rev. I. C. Messerve, pastor.—Sermon at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at noon. Mr. Wilder will conduct the adult class. United choirs in a song service at the First Baptist church at 7:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 5:30 p.m.

The New Haven Turners gave a concer ast evening in Turn hall, followed by a ball. One hundred and fifty couples were in the grand march. The New Haven Musical society gave

full dress reception at Warner hall last vening, which was one of the most brillant events of the season among the colored people, eclipsing even last year's suc essful reception of the society. There were 200 couples in the grand march, and J. P. Stack's orchestra furnished music. were 200 couples in the grand march, and
J. P. Stack's orchestra furnished music.
The grand march was led by Joseph G.
Anthony and wife. Among those present
were: M. S. Alexander of New York, Mr.
and Mrs. J. M. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs.
Nixon, Miss Larkins of Meriden, Miss
Fannie Thomas, Miss Addie Gray, Charles
Jehnson of Boston, and many others.

The officers of the society are J. Ganthonsy, president; M. F. Bolount, secretary; E. N. Parkus, treasurer.

The Harugari Liedertafel had their
Christmas tree exercises yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. There were 500 children present and each one received a gift.
In the evening the older members had
a musical and ball.

The Arion Singing society had their
Christmas tree last evening, each of the
400 children receiving gifts, after which
there was dancing by the older members.

The Bergische Harmonie had 150 children at their Christmas tree yesterday afternson. WANTED.

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Officer Wass' Condition Serious. Officer George Waas, who was brutally saulted last Saturday night by a mar whom he was trying to arrest, is in a very serious condition from the effects of the wounds received at that time. John K. Chase, who assaulted the officer, was to have been tried this morning in the city court, but his case will probably be continued pending the result of the officer

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The unknown dead man is supposed to be either Lawyer Edward Johnes or Law-yer E. C. Wilcox, of the firm of Johnes & Wilcox of New York. PATHETIC SCENES The scenes about the waiting room at Dobb's Ferry last night were pathetic.

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Baldwin, was crying for his mother. His son of Mrs. A. M.

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Baldwin, was crying for his mother. His son was torm of the season is raging. At some storm of the season is r

raise and brings Patrick Shields, the fire man who was brutally beaten by the Val-paraiso police. United States Attorney Gartner went on board and examined Shields and McKinstrie, another fireman,

TURKEY AND TARTS. The Dyspeptic's Tale of Woe Af-ter His Christmas Dinner.

The excitement and strain of Christ And peace and presents are not the on ly results. Variable appetite, nauses gnawing at the pit of the stomach, gulping up wind, heartburn, sallow skin, furred tongue; headache, constipation, sleep-

lessness,—all these are the outcome of hol-The nervous system is impaired; the blood is in bad condition; the digestive Ordinary remedia:

organs are tired out.

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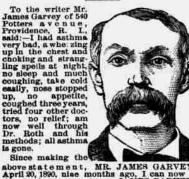
My Throat was Always Dry and the roof of my mouth felt filled up. My voice was very hoarse; in fact, it was a loss of voice, for it was very hard for me to call out. Constantly Hawking and

d there was oftentimes a headache across my es and forehead. I would take cold easily and ere was a soreness and dryness of the nose I Had Dropping in the Throat

of phlegm, which was very disagreeable. I was more tired when I got up than when I went to bed, and I would often be sick at the stomach on arising. At other times I would have a feeling of a load in the pit of my stomach.

I improved at once under Dr. Roth's treatment. My stomach, throat and nose are better, all my bad feelings are gone, and I advise others afflicted to consult the doctor.

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Sunday school entertainment has been postponed until next week.

There was a large attendance at all of the masses at St. Francis' Catholic church yesterday morning. Rev. Fathers Mulholland, Shanley and O'Connor officiated. The altars, illumined by hundreds of Christmas candles, looked very pretty. There was also a representation of the babe of Bethlehem in a manger. A vesper service was held at 7:30 p. m. Chorister William J. Rohan conducted the music, as he has for so many years on simicases. Office hours, 9 to 11 a. m., 1 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. n Consultation free at office or by mail.

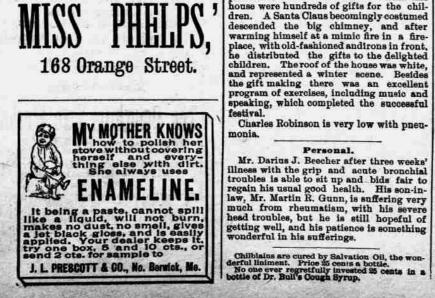
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Winter of '91 and '92

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GALA OCCASION. Happy Children by the Hundred-Acknowledgements Made.

Santa Claus has now so many children Each Culprit. at the City Mission hall, that, like the "old There was but a slim attendance at the woman in the shoe," he hardly knows what to do. Although the hall will seat Christmas morning session of the city court, none but those whose business over 300 it will not hold all at once all the compelled them to be present occupying children who belong there at Sunday seats in the court room. Judge Pickett school, and sewing school, etc., much less was on the bench and the Christmas pres allow room for their fathers and mothers ents in the shape of fines, etc., which he and friends who always wish to come at dealt out, while not particularly relished Christmas time. So Santa Claus as a by the recipients, were on the whole leni-ent, the judge evidently being inclined, special favor arranged to come twice, once on Wednesday afternoon for the children under the circumstances, to temper justice of the Sunday school and once on Thursday afternoon to meet with all the rest. The first unfortunate to be arraigned by On Wednesday Mr. L. W. Cleveland City Attorney Dailey was Peter McGuire. Peter celebrated the day before Christman

CHRISTMAS IN COURT.

The Various Offenders of the Lav

Who Appeared in Court Yesterday

Morning-Christmas Presents in th

James Carroll was also under the influ-ence of liquor Thursday and was found by

James will have to work out a fine of \$4

Francis Brine was drunk on Fair street

bridge Thursday, although he denied all knowledge of having been in such a condition when his case was called yesterday morning. The judge reminded him of the old saw that drunkenness often suspends the capability of its victim to make active

the capability of its victim to make active use of his or her memory and immediately imposed a fine of \$4 and costs. Brine went to jail. Henry O'Donnell was charged with drunkenness and breach of the peace against his wife, Catherine. The latter was in court and told a very straight story

against her husband, in consequence of which Henry was obliged to pay \$3 and

Gerard Olsen was drunk Thursday night and struck and otherwise abused his daugh-

ter Mattie. Mattie was in court and testi

her mother calling her name in tones of abject fear. Subsequently her mother ran out of doors in her night clothes to escape the fury of her drunken husband. She

stated her father was on the floor drunk, and after calling her a vile name struck at her with a whisky bottle he held in his hand. She started to go up stairs when her father struck her across the face with

his fist. Charles Bull, a neighbor, testi-fied that the mother and daughter had come to his house for protection, and stated that the old man was drunker than

Olsen, when called upon to speak in his own defense, struck a melodramatic attitude and commenced to say something about his daughter being a curse to him, when the judge interrupted him by asking what he was employed at. Before Olsen

had an opportunity to answer the city at-torney broke in, saying that he was hard

at work doing his usual business-nothing and Judge Pickett sentenced him to spe

the next ten days in jail for being drunk and to pay a fine of \$5 and costs for the

abuse of his daughter.

John Henderson, who claimed to hail from Boston, and who is but nineteen

rrom Boston, and who is but inneteen years of age, was next arraigned on a charge of begging. Austin H. Potter of the United Workers club was appointed his guardian, and, although it was clearly proved that Henderson was drunk and

begging, he was allowed to depart under

suspension of judgment on condition that he would take the first train for the Hub

WALLINGFORD.

that has been known here for many years

While the weather was not stormy it was

far from being pleasant and Christmas-

like. The entire absence of snow, crisp

cold air and other such evidences of the

and costs.

osts in each case.

the old Harry.

the superintendent of the Sunday school, conducted the exercises, assisted by Mr. M. C. Swezey, the assistant superintendent, and Mr. A. E. Rowland, the secretary, and other officers and teachers of the school. Rev. Dr. Harris and Rev. tion. He was sorry for it yesterday morning, and made a plaintiff plea for discharge, but Judge Pickett informed him that he was becoming altogether too of the school. Rev. Dr. Harris and Rev. Mr. Mossman took part in the opening exercises of scripture and prayer. Rev. Dr. Phillips spoke a few words of welcome as president of the City Missionary association, of which the Sunday school is one one of the departments, and Mr. Amos P. Wilder, editor of the Palladium, made an was becoming altogether too frequent a visitor, and imposed a fine of \$3 and costs. James McKeene, for a similar offense, received the same sentence, and the finan-cial condition of both being at a very low ebb, they were escorted to the Whalley avenue hotel. address that was heartily enjoyed by the children and their friends. Soon after this, Mr. G. H. Flint of Yale seminary appeared in costume as Santa Claus and commenced the distribution of the gifts Officer Williams trying to hold up a fence on State street. In court yesterday morn-ing he wished all the court officials a merwith which the beautiful Christmas tree and the platform were loaded. Each of the children received a substantial present, and popcorn balls and candy were ry Christmas and a happy New Year and said he hoped the judge would excuse him for the drunk. The judge was not, however, in an excusing frame of mind and

At 3 o'clock p. m., Thursday, the Christ-At 3 o'clock p. m., Thursday, the Christmas tree was again illuminated, and the hall was filled again with the boys and girls in charge of the woman's department of the city missions and with their friends, who came just the same as if it had not rained. Between two and three hundred children are included in the Saturday sewing school, and all belong also to the Loyal Temperance League and the Band of Mercy. Miss A. D. Fogg, who has done so much to make a success of this work Mercy. Miss A. D. Fogg, who has done so much to make a success of this work among the children, had charge of the exercises, visited by the lady missionary, Miss Sarah J. Hume, and Miss Louise Coggeshall. Hardly had the exercises commenced when a telegraph boy in uniform entered with a dispatch from Santa Claus, saying that he had left Greenland and was on his way to the mission hall

Claus, saying that he had left Greenland and was on his way to the mission hall. After the singing of Christmas carols by the girls and a recitation by ten temperance boys, the missionary pastor, Rev. Mr. Moseman, read a short scripture selection on the first Christmas day, and the children altogether repeated their pledge against intoxicating liquors, tobacco and profanity, and also the band of mercy pledge, closing with the Lord's prayer.

Rev. Mr. Poteat of the Calvary Baptist church and the vice president of the City Missionary association, was on the pro-Missionary association, was on the program for an address to the children, but having been unexpectedly called away, his place was filled by Rev. Dr. Phillips of the Church of the Redeemer, who claimed that he had been invited with the understanding that he would be allowed to look that he had been invited with the under-standing that he would be allowed to look on and enjoy the good time without being called upon to speak. Just before he be-gan a second telegram was received from Santa Claus announcing his arrival at New York, and just as Dr. Phillips finished the good counsel he had been giving the chil-dren a horn sounded outside and with a beattr knock at the door a real live Santa hasty knock at the door a real, live Santa Claus (Mr. John B. McQueen of the United church) burst in among the delighted chil-dren and, after shaking hands with many

or them, ordered the distribution of the Christmas gifts, the best to those who had been regular and prompt in their attendance, but something worth having to each and to all. There were nicely dressed dolls for the girls, wagons and skates for the box with the refer of all descriptions. the boys, with other gifts of all descriptions More New Haven Testimony in Regard to Catarrh, Dyspepsia and Headaches, Hoarseness and Loss of Voice—Five Years'

for this purpose.

Acknowledgement is made to the many friends of the children's work for their generous help to make this Christmas occasion a pleasant one, and especially to the following children: Eleanor and Sadie Tyler, Adels and Mirian Keyes, Lora Armstrong, Olga Brown, Charlie Chamberlain and Green Eriller, who, provided presents and Grace Fuller, who provided presents for nearly 100 children with the proceeds of a children's fair held by them last sum-

Festivities in Many Churches-Business Suspended For the Great

school with appropriate exercises on New

Year's eve.
On Sunday evening at the M. E. church

the Christmas praise service, postponed from one week ago by the illness of some of the choir members, will be given. There

will also be a praise service at the Grand

avenue Congregational church.

Owing to illness among the people of
the Second Congregational church, the
Sunday school entertainment has been

ter William J. Rohan conducted the mu-sic, as he has for so many years on simi-lar occasions. The program of music has been printed in this paper. The soloists were Miss Mary Maloney, Miss Mamie Dwyer, Miss Maria Curley, Miss Lizzie Geary, Miss Rohan, John J. Donahue, Frank Maleney and John Dwyer. The house of St. Ignatius T. A. & B. so-ciety, on Ferry street, was open all day and

ciety, on Ferry street, was open all day and many friends of the members were enter-

many friends of the members were enter-tained.

There were the usual Christmas morn-ing services at St. James and Grace Epis-copal churches, with special programs of

Last evening the East Pearl street M. E. church was crowded at the annual Christ-

mas festivities for the children of the Sun-day school. Around and in front of the

pulpit platform evergreens were lavishly used in decorations, and the display was very effective. The pulpit having been removed, a house about 10 feet square had been erected, under the direction of Stew-

art Morgan, who conceived the plan and performed most of the work. Within this house were hundreds of gifts for the chil-

ring services at the churches. At St. Paul's the musical program was very fine and will be repeated on Tuesday. Most of the stores were open for a short time in the morning, but in the afternoon every-The Christmas Day Observancesthing was closed, and it appeared about the streets like Sunday, with the exception that the frequenters of the various "sample rooms" walked boldly into the front door, instead of sneaking around by some back entrance. Many went to New Haven on the after-noon train and took in the various mat-Christmas weather yesterday, but the wretched weather tended to keep the peoinees, while others remained at their homes with their families and enjoyed ple home, and there was the more of fire side cheer. The stores closed in the fore homes with their families and enjoyed turkey and sociability indoors. noon and business was generally suspend-O. B. Lane, who is laid up with a bro ed. The postoffice closed at noon. Fair ken leg, was remembered by his many friends, and the day before Christmas two Haven letter carriers although having a boxes were received, one containing a big turkey with celery and all the necessary fixings for a Christmas dinner, while in the other box was many valuable articles of refreshments, including two boxes of half holiday, were tired people last night. They were late on their routes, and well they might be, for they were just loaded down with gifts for hundred of homes. of refreshments, including two boxes of fine cigars and a box of matches, which Burr Hall, one of the donors, explained were to light the cigars.

W. R. Gilbert is laid up with a species of grip, resembling neuralgia.

Sheriff Rod Austin displays an elegant meerschaum pipe a present from his son Albert Quite a good company attended the matnees and the evening performances at the heaters, and a number of the gunners attended the shoot of the Gun club, juveniles enjoyed games of ball, but the proverbial Christmas skating was lacking.

At the Christmas Sunday school entertainment of the Grand avenue Baptist church, the pastor of the church, Rev. E. C. Sage, was presented by the beginners' class with a handsome study desk; Mrs. Sage received a pictured framed in oak from the same class; Superintendent O. J. Hull was presented with an umbrella and

ons shut down Thursday night for one Burgess D. C. Porter is the heaviest man in the board of borough officers, and tips he scales at 230 pounds. Last winter on the 28th of December the ecompany began cutting ice. They have ecided not to begin until after New Years At St. James' church instead of the Christmas entertainment there will be a tree loaded with gifts for the Sunday

into typhoid pneumonia, and last evening his condition was considered quite critical E. L. Brockett's, of Hall avenue, condition continues critical. E. M. Hubbard is about again after week's illness.

Judge Hubbard is still confined to his house, and his principal trouble seems to be about his face, which is swollen, mak-ing eating difficult. A soft food diet has

J. W. Lane and O. E. Powers, with their families, spent Christmas in New Britain as the guests of E. S. Morse. Mrs. David Pender is visiting friends in Amherst, Mass.
Misses Lizzie and Nellie Gardner leave Tuesday for a visit in Cambridge, Mass.

Miss Clara Perkins is home from New York for the holidays.

J. M. Hill's "Ship Ahoy" company, which appears here Thursday evening, has fifty members.

the town farm question is called for this afternoon in Town hall, beginning at half There was a scarcity of morning papers

There was a scarcity of morning papers here yesterday morning as all the New York papers were late, owing to the blockade near Darin, and many failed to show up at all. The COURIER arrived on the 10:38 train, as the early train that usually brings them from New Haven did not run, owing to being Christmas.

Captain M. D. Munson mourns the loss of his pocketbook containing \$25. George Kahl is also the loser of \$60. owing to a Cahl is also the loser of \$60, owing to a hole in his pocket.

Chicken thieves visited Thomas Logan's farm on the East Side Thursday, and car-

ried away eight of his choice fowls.

Miss Edith V. Smith will return to New 6 Per Cent. First Mortgage York to-day. At the hog guessing at E. M. Roach's yesterday, there was a dispute over the winning guess. Frank McKenna's figures were 3371, and James Graham's 337. The were 337‡, and James Granam's 357. The weight of the porker was given at 337‡ by the weighers, but there was a claim of a mistake, and the matter was settled by McKenna and Graham dividing, each tak-

\$30,000 NEW HAVEN AND DERBY RAILROAD OF McKenna and Graham dividing, each taking one-half of the hog.

Postmaster W. Burr Hall had as his guests at Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Peckwell of New York, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bradley of New Haven, and F. A. Cooke and family of Cheshire.

J. T. McDonough is ill with throat trouble. A. B. Prixley is confined to his home by illness. George D. Lane is re-CONNECTICUT 6's. Due February 1, 1900.

cial circulars and further particulars of at COFFIN & STANTON, home by illness. George D. Lane is re-covering from a week's illness.

Dr. Sanford of New Haven was in con-sultation with Dr. W. S. Russell yesterday BANKERS, 72 Broadway, New York. over William M. Hall's case. J. F. Curran

Security Insurance Co. illness with the grip and scute bronchial troubles is able to sit up and bids fair to regain his usual good health. His son-in-law, Mr. Martin R. Gunn, is suffering very much from rheumatism, with his severe head troubles, but he is still hopeful of OFFICE 37 CENTER STREET. Casm Assets Jas. 1, 191, \$722,443.47. hand badly by falling on some broken glass carly last evening.

Moses P. Hall's condition is very critical and he is growing weaker every day.

W. H. Ummack and family of New Haven were the guests of Mrs. William Bernatche of Hall avenue yesterday.

Chas. S. Leste, Jas. D. Dewell, Jas. e, Joel A. Sperry, S. E. Merwin, John W. Alling, H. Mason, H. Mason, Mant. Secreta

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Rev. Dr. Vail of Trinity M. E. churc NEW STABLE IN BRIDGEPORT Rev. Dr. Vall of Trinity M. E. church
was a student at Ansonia seminary in 1847.
Among his classmates was Mr. F. W. J.
Sizer, years ago precident of the Palladium
and now a resident of Fair Haven heights.
The principal of the seminary at that period
was E. O. Haven, and Gilbert Haven was
teacher of ancient languages and literature
—both of whom became bishops of the
Methodist church. Joel Benton, the poet,
was a member of the seminary at the same To be Called "The Courtland"-Erectwards-Leased to Willard Raymond. Mr. E. Edwards is building a large livery and hack stable on Cannon street in Bridgeport. The building, which is of brick with brown stone and terra cotta trimmings, is to be three stories high, with was a member of the seminary at the same a frontage of 66 feet and a depth of 145

feet. There is to be stalls for 110 horses,

including ten box stalls. Fifty-five of the

stalls are to be on the ground floor and an

ouilding. Two washstands for carriages

will be located one on each end of these

The main office is to be in the front of

the building. Adjoining this office, in the

rear, to be another office which is to

be used as a waiting room for ladies, and can be used as a consultation room or private office when occasion requires. This room will be very convenient, as many men who have business with livery stable proprietors desire to transact their business in private, and aside from watchful ears that are many

electric motor.

The stable is to be called "The Court-land" and is located near Golden Hill, which is one of the fashionable districts of

the city. A large brown stone, which bears the name of the stable, is inserted on the

front of the building.

Mr. Edwards and his son are now and

for many years have been proprietors of the Atlantic house stables. Mr. Edwards has leased his new stable for five years to

The Stoddard Lectures.

management have decided to give two courses, exactly alike, thus enabling all to hear the lectures. The dates for the lec-tures are as follows: Course A January 18, 25, February 2, 8, 15; course B January

20, 27, February 3, 11, 17. The sale of course tickets will begin at box office

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aside from watchful ears that are many times in public offices ready to catch or overhear any conversation. On this account a private office is indispensable to a well ordered livery stable. Each of these offices will be furnished with closets and wash bowls. In the rear of the ladies' room will be a room for carriage robes, and near by will be the harness room.

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Willard Raymond, a livery stable proprie-tor of Bridgeport. The new building will cost about \$20,000. The announcements for John L. Stoo dard's thirteenth annual course of lectures BANKERS and BROKERS, are full of novelty. His tour through

Mexico at the conclusion of his last season No. 64 Broadway, New York, has resulted in lectures in which he treats for the first time scenes on the western 15 Center Street, NewsHaven. An exploration of Palestine, previously C. B. BOLMER, Manager New Haven Branch. nade, and his note-books of well remem

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sources in Europe and through the services of a well-known Philadelphia photographer, Mr. Rau, who accompanied him through Mexico. The list of lectures are as follows: "Travels in Sunny Spain," "Mexico—from the Rio Grande to the Capitol," "Mexico the Capitol," "Mexico the Capitol, and the Travies." INVESTMENT SECURITIES A SPECIALTY. "Mexico, the Capitol and the Tropics,"
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per cent, can be paid in cash on April 1st, 1892, dependent only on the selling of se-curities in the dividend fund, for which At a meeting of the Directors of the Bear Valley and Alessandro Development Company, held on the same day, a semi-annual dividend of five per cent. on the

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7:05, *8:10, 8:15, *9:10 p. m.

IDENCE-*2:15, a. m., *12:05, *2:05 and *6:55 p. m. SUNDAYS-*2:18 a. m., *6:55 p. m. FOR BOSTON VIA HARTFORD AND NEW YORK AND NEW ENGLAND B. R.-1:30 a.m. FOR BOSTON VIA AIR LINE AND M. Y. AND

Travelers' Guide.

New York, New Haven

and Hartford R. R.

October 18th, 1891.

BAINS LEAVE NEW HAVEN AS FOLLOWS

Bridgeport accommodation), *9:10, 2:15 p.m. SUNDAYS—*4:30, *(:50, 8:00 a. m., 5:00, 6:18

FOR WASHINGTON VIA HARLEM RIVER

N. E. R. R.—4:55 p.m. Sundave—4:55 p.m. FOR MERIDEN, HARTFORD, SPRINGFIELD Erc.-*1:20 night, *1:50 night (to Hartford) 5:40, 8:00, *10:15, *11:05 a. m., 12:05, *1:05 (*2:05 to Hartford ealy), 3:10, 5:00, 65:15 to Hartford) night to Hartford), *5:52, 8:25 (acc.) p.m.

Shore Line Division. FOR NEW LONDON, Erc. -*2:18 night, 7:25 11:08 a. m., *12:05, 2:28, (Saybrook acc.) *3:05, 5:15, 6:15, (Guilford acc.) *6:58, (10:56 p. m Guilford accommodation.) SUNDATE-*2:11 night, *6:55 p. m.

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FOR MIDDLETOWN, WILLIAMTIC, Erc.-Florida Oranges, Indian River Fruit, Leave New Haven for all Stations at 8:05 a.m., 1:25, *4:55, 6:04 p.m. SUNDAYS—*4:55 p.m. Con nect at Middletown with Connecticut Valloy B.
R., and at Willimantic with N. Y. & N. E. and
N. L. and N. R.R.; at Turnerville with Colchester branch. Trains arrive at New Haven at 9:15 a.m., 1:21, *7:00, 9:00 p.m.

Naugatuck Division.
FOR WATERBURY and way stations via No.

patuck Junction 11:50 a. m. SUNDAYS-5:86 a. m. FOR SHELBURNE FALLS, TURNER'S FALLS, WILLIAMSBURG, HOLYOKE and NEW HARTFORD and intermediate stations, trains

save New Haven at 7:22, 11:04 a.m. and FOR NORTHAMPTON, WILLIAMSBURG and soints this side at 5:55 p.m. FROM WILLIAMSBURG train arrives at 9:22 m., 1:23 4:21 and 8:05 p. m., and from EHEL-URNE FALLS and :23, 4:21 and 8:05 p. m.

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Housatonic Railroad. LEAVE NEW HAVEN FOR ANSONIA 15 7:13, 8:35, 10:00 and 12:00 noon, 1:05, 2:38 :15, 5:35, 7:35 and 11:15 p.m. LEAVE ANSONIA FOR NEW HAVEN At 12:15, 6:47, 8:03, 9:08, and 11:32 a. m., 12:58 2:05, 4:05, 4:45, 6:10, 6:50, 8:30 p.m. Sunday trains leave New Haven at 8:10 a.m. p.m. Trains for Waterbury leave New Haven 7:13 10:00, 12:00 noon, 2:38, 5:35, 7:35 p.m. Sunday— SCOLLOPS, SCOLLOPS.

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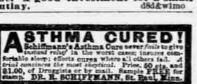
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New Haven, Dec. 7, 1891.

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