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THE WEEKLY JOURNAL

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EVERY THURSDAY MORNING.

Single Copies 5 cents. The suggestion that all men who owe and can get the money to pay with take specia pains to pay their January bills promptly is going the rounds, and it is a good one The butcher, the baker and the candlestic maker all need the money due them. It they can get it they will pay their creditors. Their creditors will turn it over to those whom they owe, and so on, and there will be seen on a large scale an illustratio of how many debts can be abolished with oney quickly transferred from one to an-

promptly pays twice, or more. Don't wait to be dunned if you can help it. Go to those whom you owe and cheerfully fork over the pay for what you have had. It is never right to economize in debt-paying, and it is especially wrong to do it in times like these. If everybody who can will during the next week gaily walk up to the aptain's office and settle there will be much better feeling in New Haven than there is. Hope will make a special spring, faith in human nature will revive, oliteness will flourish and there will be a neral consciousness of well doing.

tough one. Those of us who are not in the hospital, the jail, the poorhouse, or in what are euphoniously called "receiver's hands," are in luck. It has been a year of squaring up or squaring down accounts, and mostly squaring down. It has been a its assets, while everybody has been trying with generally poor success to put an atsolicitude for his dear fellow citizens who have to work for a living for small pay has prompted him to inauwhich has made business shake and whole course has been marked by the grip poverty and discouragement, whose ending is appropriately marked by hat dreadful physical and mental malady the grip. It has been a year of bombbrowing and other menaces to society. t has been a year full of "signs of the imes" such as Brother Totten long ago predicted. It has been a year which has what they seem, that riches have wings, man that is born of woman is full of

This year, bankrupt in prosperity and bankrupt in hope, will consistently go to morrow. Let her go. It will not soon be forgotten. Many of us will have to pay assessments for a long time for the privilege of having lived in it.

NOTHER CHANCE TO BE SAVED Bourin Yatsubuchi, the Buddhist priest Kamakura, and Shaku Soyen, the great scholar and the most talented Buddhist pricet in Kinshiu, are, by the favor and protection of Buddha, at home sgain after heir visit to this country, and especially neeting has been held to give them s hance to report how they found us heathen and what the prospect is for sav-ing us according to Buddhism. It is inresting to know that they feel encourged. At first they were very doubtful bout us. When they received the invitations of the World's fair authorities to attend the religious parliament they believed that it was a shrewd scheme of the Christians to entice them to the western world either for the purpose of converting them or to turn them and their religion into ridicule. Acting under this idea they determined to visit Chicago, but merely as individuals, not in priestly representative character. They are glad they went, for when they got there they could plainly see that the parliament was called because the western nations have come to realize the weakness and folly of Christianity and they really wished to hear from the Buddhists of their religion and to learn what the best religion s. The two priests believe that there is o better place in the world to propagat he teachings of Buddhism than in Amer ca. Christianity, they found, is merely an adornment of society in America. It is deeply believed in by very few. The great various gross sins and live very dissolute lives, although it is a very common belief and serves as a social adornment. Its lack of power proves its weakness. The meetings showed the great superiority of Bud-dhism over Christianity, and the mere fact of calling the meetings showed that the Americans and other western peoples had lost their faith in Christianity and were eady to accept the teachings of the super-This isn't bad. It reads very much like

he reports that are made in missionary meetings in this country, and it is calcu-lated to inspire zeal and evoke contribu-Suddhist way to heaven, or Nirvana. EDITORIAL NOTES.

had not heard from him since the war until Tuesday last, when he received a letter from M. Frey, president-elect of Switzerland, recalling the incidents of his life on the farm in America and of the war, and

telling of his success in Switzerland. What a drunken man can do and come out alive is strikingly shown in the per-formance of David Galloway of Washing-ton. He took a notion that he would dive down the smokestack of a locomotive passcharacter. She was never too young o ing under a bridge near the Smitheonian

and sisters. These women pass lives of leisure and think only of themselves. Therefore, in the eyes of God and man, they are lower than the most abandoned woman in Fourth avenue. Another strip of Indian lands, the north-

ern part of the Colville reservation, in Washington, will probably be thrown open to settlement next fall. Government suryeyors completed their survey of the strip about a week ago. The reservation is bounded on the north by the British Colambia boundary line, on the west by the Okanogan river, and on the south and east by the Columbia river. The portion to be thrown open for settlement extends the whole width of the reservation and from the British Columbia boundary to about thirty-six miles south. It has an approximate area of 2,500 square miles. There are a few Indians on the strip, who will receive each 160 acres before the land is thrown open to the whites.

Says an Episcopal clergyman: Many bishops of our church are in the habit of describing themselves "by Divine permisaion bishop of" their diocese, in official Morvousness, anger, excitement; conname need not be given, not long ago had occasion to send such a document to a most devout, but not highly educated, layman. Thereupon, it became the duty of these, and possibly an implementating to some the layman in question to draw up and sign an official document relating to some Church business, and noticing the phrase referred to in the bishop's paper he thought it was incumbent upon him also to recognize the probably are a token of the nervous rapidity was incumbent upon him also to recognize the document; constitutional difficulty in articulating certain stitutional difficulty in articulating certain sounds and consonants; the speaker's thoughts outstripping his utterance, any of these, and possibly an implementation in the unruly member itself, are the predisposing causes of "tongue tangles." They are side to be growing very common, and probably are a token of the nervous rapidity with which most of us live and move.

Nervousness, anger, excitement; constitution. Selection News.

"Do you ever have to mind the babyt" "Not yet, but I s'pose I will when she gets of the world all be in italics.—Galveston News.

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to all dealers in foreign literature in that country. The original suit was brought by the Comte de Sesmaisons, formerly French minister to Hayti, against the Paris branch of the publishing house of Brentano for damages for the sale of a New York newspaper which contained an article which the plaintiff alleged to be libellous. The court condemned Messrs. Brentano to pay a fine of 100 france and 5,000 france costs. Of course the latter took an appeal, but the higher court confirmed the judgment of the lower, although it reduced the costs to 100 francs. This is the first case of the kind that has come up, and the decision seems to be in plain accordance with allows the prosecution of simple vendors
"in default" of managers, authors or printers. The court held that the proprietors, publisher and editor of the New York paper, being foreigners, were out of the reach of French law, and that, therefore, Messrs. Brentano were amenable. Any foreign booksellers in Paris, therefore, may be rosecuted if they have in stock any book, pamphlet or newspaper which contains anything libellous sgainst any Frenchman ed therein.

THE FLEETING SHOW. Some of Its Facts and Fancies,

Written for the Journal, and Courier. Old Year, thy hours are numbers Thy hopes by care encumbered Thine eyes with teardrops dis Around thee, dying, linger Paie Want and frenzied Fear, And Hunger's trembling finger Points to thy shrouded bier. Pass thou-and Heaven defend us !-

To join thy dead. God send us "SKIPPED STITCHES. A tiny book in modest garb, with an ap propriate device upon its cover, is the one that bears this title. It is so unpretentions that it disarms criticism; it appeals, a does a little child, to the grace of your

The writer of the rhymes collected in this little volume is a young woman em-ployed in a mill at Plainfield, Conn., 'stitching away the years," to use her own

"The steam sings out to the silent steel, Till pulley and shaft reply; The thread unwieds from its mimic reel, And slips through the needle's eye, Click, click, and over the long white track The attliches begin to go, Like tiny steps where none turn back In crossing a fact of snow."

Anna J. Grannis may yet be the successor of Lucy Larsom. She has "a gift." Quaint and pretty fancies come to her and she jots them down in simple language and in lines that are often mueical. Not all her songs are what she humbly calls them:

"— ill-clad waifs foriora
That nobody cares about," and—
"—ragged bits of rhyme." They are not startlingly original, but
they are songs from the heart. She sings
because she must sing.

"Something born of the toil and grind
Keeps pleading to be confessed,
It crise from its cradle in the mind
And it will not let me rest."

So, it is hard to criticise the singer or

as Frey. He worked for Gratwold several months, and at the breaking out of the war went into the union army. Mr. Gratwold had not heard from him since the war un. A BRIGHT BOOK OF TRAVEL. When a New England woman born with

those qualities which, in that favored corner of the world, are known as "faculty and "gumption," adds to these indomipossible that she will attain those ends whereto her purposes are set. Mrs. Adelia Gates was a woman thus gifted; a really original and interesting

ing under a bridge near the Smitheonian too old, too poor, or too much discouraged, to do anything that she thought was worth doing.—to make her way to where place she thought was worth a visible Lucy Larcom, she was a mill hand at Lowell; then a district school teacher. At thirty she began the study of Latin in preparation for a college course, the necessary funds for which she earned by two years' hard work at making hird cages. She endured the hardships of ploneer life in Kansas, yet the prosinces of housework did not weam her from study, or prevent her from developing the activity she had at Lowell; then a district school teacher. At thirty she began the study of Latin in preparation for a college course, the necessary funds for which she e carned by two years' hard work at making hird cages. She endured the hardships of ploneer life in Kansas, yet the prosinces of housework did not weam her from study, or prevent her from developing the activity study of the statistic side of her nature, for a fifty years we find her bloomin, out as a professional painter of flowers. At sixty-three she started out to see the world,—the great wide world beyond the ocean—alone, and with but slender means. Imperturbable, cherry, sympathetic, she found friends in all lands. Whatever was best to be seen in European cities she saw, and much also that ordinary travelers never see. She visited Iceland and the North Cape. She traveled as her means too old, too poor, or too much discouraged,

and much also that ordinary travelers never see. She visited Iceland and the Sahara, the valley of the Nile and the North Cape. She traveled as her means allowed, contented with a deck passage on any sort of craft, or a third-class passage on a train, or with a single pony and no baggage when other tourists required a caravan. In the Sahara she visited places where no other white woman had ever set foot, and it was here that the Arabs conferred upon her the title of "Sid," which being translated means lady or mistress.

This name has suggested the pleasing title of a very pleasing book, "The Chronicles of the Sid." Like those other "Chronicles of the Sid." Like those other "Chronicles of the Cid," wherein are perpetuated the exploits of the Spanish national here, Ruy Diaz, it is full of interest and adventure, but with less of romance, and more of wholesome cheerfulness. The writer is Mrs. Orpen, a lifelong friend of Mrs. Gates, and she has lovingly recounted the doings and sayings of her friend in a very bright and vivid way. Some of the later records of travel are given in Mrs. Gates' own narrative, and the book is commended to all who are fond of entertaining biography and travel, and also to those whose ambitions, whatever direction

commended to all who are fond of enter-taining biography and travel, and also to those whose ambitions, whatever direction they may take, are fettered and checked by their reliance upon the power of the purse, and the lack of that "go-ahead-itiveness," that carried our New England "Sid" so successfully and happily when

MORE TONGER TANGLES. Nervousness, anger, excitement; constitutional difficulty in articulating certain but they are always to be dreaded since the sympathy of even one's best and dear-est is overwhelmed by their ludicrousness, and laughter is not to be repressed. Even accustomed speakers trip over their own tongues, so to speak, and then, em-barrassed, flounder about distressingly.

barrassed, founder about distressingly.
Such was the case of the prescher who began: "The goapel which I have read to you
this morning, my friends, were with
the miraculous healing of a man who was
both duff and demb." Then he paused,
conscious of some dreadful error, rallied
and went on: "I mean, of course, demb
and duff." and duff."

Another clergyman delivered a familiar passage in this wise: "It is easier for a camel to go through the nee of an idol than for a rich man"—. Here he saw the amusement upon the faces of his audience, and deepened it to open laughter by explaining, "I should have said the nidol of an ee."

Is it heedlessness, owing to an undue sense of security in familiar words that

Is it heedlessness, owing to an undue sense of security in familiar words that causes such blunders as these! We find so many of them attributed to clergymen, who must use certain phrases repeatedly, that it seems as if their own cavalescens must proceedings by the oarelessness must occasionally be the cause of their embarrassing mistakes. One speaks of the "Dook of Beauteronomy;" another of the "Colostie to the Epseians," and still another announces that "a collection will be made at the poor for the benefit of the door." An English clergyman, now a Canon, once took for his text the words from Ecclesiasts. "A living doo is better than a dead took for his text the words from Ecclesiastes, "A living dog is better than a dead
lion," and read it thus—"A living lion is
better than a dead dog;" then hesitated,
blushed, and improved the matter by reading it again, "A dead dog is better than a
living lion." Another good man, having
blundered by saying, "from the crown of
his foot to the sole of his head," hastened
to realify the missian. "I mean from the to rectify the mistake. "I mean, from the sole of his head to the crown of his foot." And then, in desperation, he shricked out, "from the foot of his sole to the head of

his crown!"
A minister, well known in New Haven A minister, well known in New Haven, was once preaching to a congregation of strangers, having exchanged with their regular pastor. A young preacher, who seemed in melancholy mood, had accompanied nim. The subject of his discourse was worldliness—"the cares of the world, the deceitfulness of riches," the need of rousing themselves to higher, nobler purpose. "Oh! I tell you, my brethren," he said, in impassioned tones, "if it were not for she love of the girls—of—the—girls—we should be happier"—the words tralling off faintly as the smiles of his hearers grew broader. Then, hurriedly—"of the world, of the World, my brethren!" But the smiles of the audience were still But the smiles of the audience were still visible, long after he had taken up the broken thread of his theme, and he felt that the impression his sermon had left upon the minds of his hearers was anything but a serious one. After the service

thing but a serious one. After the service was over he said to his young companion, "I don't see why I should have made such a ridiculous blunder?"

"But you were right, brother," replied the melancholy youth, who evidently was suffering from some painful experience.

Actors also occasionally speak "trippingly on the tongue," in a manner not intended by Hamlet when he gave his celebrated advice to the players. One announced that the injured man had received a "thullet in the borax," and another, whose part it was to rush excitedly upon

whose part it was to rush excitedly upon the stage at the critical moment in an execution, waving a paper and shouting "The president's reprieve!" brought down the house by her thrilling cry, "The resident's perieve!" And neither of them was suffering from stage fright.

It would be easy to multiply examples and to show that tongue tangle is no respector of persons. (And, by the way, those words almost wrote themselves tang toungles by way of proving that statement, or hinting that enough had been herein chronicled concerning them. But one more instance may be given by way of herein chronicled concerning them. But one more instance may be given by way of warning to those inhospitable souls who frown coldly upon the stranger within the gates of their church pews. "Pardon me, str." said one of that ilk, pompously, "but you are probably not aware that you are occupewing my pie."

Lest this whole column should be occupied with these freakish tang toungles (there it is !)—it will be well to panse right here.

when the empress of China was sick imagery. "The Beath or the Leaves" and she had 423 doctors. She was very sick and her recovery is considered remarkable.

"An Old Tree's Sollicquy" show a keen sympathy with Nature, while "Kept," "A Part in the Plan" and "The Saints" has lengthwise insertions of the lace, and the sleeves take puffs at the shoulders of satin with lace inserted. In 1860 a farmer, John A. Gratwold, living near Middletown, Ohio, gave employing near Middletown, Ohio, gave employing near to a stranger who said he was a political expression, indeed the latter conveys a suggestion of Helen Hunt's delicate finence of the name of touch. Let us hope that the weel with fur, which falls wide over the sleeve that the server of they are fine, healthy girls.

"A Part in the Plan" and "The Saints" they are fine, healthy girls.

"A Part in the Plan" and "The Saints" yoke of satin has lengthwise insertions of the secret take puffs at the shoulders of satin with lace inserted. Outlining the yoke is a deep rever of and expression, indeed the latter conveys a suggestion of Helen Hunt's delicate finence of the more opposite sides of the room, and from the summer that they are fine, healthy girls.

"It is surely a blessing to they are bright and winsome with plants wide, high fireplace, and occasionally two of them on opposite sides of the room. In one corner, near the fireplace, in a cup-board, wide, deep and extending from and suggestion of the falls wide over the sleeve with fur, which falls wide over the sleeve.

"A Part in the Plan" and "The Saints" yoke of satin has lengthwise insertions of they are bright and winsome with plants they are fine, healthy girls.

"It is surely a blessing to they are bright and winsome with plants with yoke of satin has lengthwise insertions of they are bright and winsome with plants and flowers. This room always has its wide, high fireplace, and occasionally will have summer the summer than the summer than the summer the state of the summer the satin has plants. The summer than th

wrists. A black broadcloth cloak military out and lined with white taffets is worn with the gown, and a black val-vet Napoleon hat. The skirt is quite short

is worn with the gown, and a black velvet Napoleon hat. The skirt is quite short and made with seven gores.

For a little woman of from six to eight years the velvet coat pletured is a very elegant one. It has a full cloth front made of a contrasting shade which hooks at the left side. The fulness at the waist is pleated and confined by a narrow pointed girdle. The velvet portion is a trifle shorter at the sides and back, but the required length comes by means of a short plain cloth band. The velvet is edged with fur and the velvet sleeves are garnished with two fur bands and cloth epaulettes. The collar is a plain cloth band.

If you are of the class of women who selve eagerly upon any new thing, you don't wear garters any more, but keep your stockings up by having tights exactly to match and wearing them over the stockings, the ribbed edges coming a little above the calf and securing the hose. This is the way the gentlemen in Beau Brummel's time kept their stockings up, so why shouldn't you! As for the presty garter buckies, they can be set for ribbon belt buckles, using all four pleces at ones to make the new buckle seem wide enough and less likely to be recognized for what it once was.

FLORETTE.

Bragg-I know a thing or two. Scapely -You sly dog!-Life.

to the preserves a third time. "Yes," re-plied he; "they are very good for a put up job."—Washington Star.

First Tramp-These Fifth avenue pec

are very unreasonable with us. Second Tramp—Yes; never give money, and lec-ture you for being dirty. First Tramp— And yet, when I rang and asked for a bath only, I was refused.—Life. Your lists of promises when you came Were as fair as fair could be, But alsa, they are now with McGinty's clother At the bottom of the sea. You came in with flourish of shout and bell, And promise of every good. But the loudest echoes sounding now Are of cries for fuel and food.

You stopped the wheels of the busy loom, And spiked the gurs of trade; And a thousand men stand gazing now On an idle pick and spade. You've played the mischief from shore to sh With your tariff and Wilson bills. Your frauds and miscounts and failures, too, And a host of minor ills. You've thrashed and lashed us with wave, And stranded our vessels high, But we bid you defiance now, Old Year, Determined to conquer or die.

Tis well you are going, gray Old Year.
And when we have closed the door,
Well pray for prosperity, plenty and peace
With the advent of Ninety-four.
Dec. 30, '93. WAKEMAN'S WANDERINGS. Peeps at Norway-The Poet Travele Closes His Eight Years of Famous Wanderings for a Future Life Work of Fiction, with a Study of the Nor-wegian Peasantry—Quaint Home Interiors—Huge and Ancient Kitch-

ens-Curious Carved Chairs, Tables and Chests, and Marvels of Text-

Painted Beds-A Peasant Folk of Fine Presence and Noble Tread-LONDON, Dec. 16. o the Editor of the Journal and Counter: ses never present that warm, cheery, mosphere of the Cumberland statesman's home, but it is still a place of simple comfort and plenty, and is often most characeristic and picturesque. If the ceilings be low there is always plenty of room. I have come upon many a bonder's kitchen from twenty to thirty feet square, and houses in whose great living-rooms the whole family, and I mean by this the three or four families of each gaard or farmhouse, with a goodly part of the neigh-borhood, could all be fed at a wedding or funeral supper, or engage in dancing, of which they are very fond, at one time

Some are from three to four hundred years old, and were the original and sole dwelling places of the founders of the family. and it will not let me rest.

So, it is hard to criticise the singer or the song. Yet it is true that many lines and stansas should have been revised. There are "skipped stitches," to use the virier's figure of speech, and they man the finish of the work. A little more earn, all title more easing, of mere sain garden its plants abouth these "ranged bia", would have been under the sensing of mere and raybum, by ear, if not by the rules of postic art, and these "ranged bia", would have been under the same of the song will again. Just then I began to take:

FASERION NOTES.

FINE LEATHER,

TOLLET SUNDRIES,

at the living-room is a more presentions and insertions of lace, which look like an attempt to combine all seasons in one.

The living-room is a more presentions and treatment to this and a deep, quite spirit of devotion. While "Where the Violets Grow" is like paralle of an eager and happy offid, "Obcultation" is fall of quaintly sharming is measured by rery sick in mere the violets and so side and with tree shared with the services of the sunday sharming in mere the violets of the sunday and their natural rest. Happe pine rafters stressed with the services of the work and the ment of the sunmar time of the work and the sunmar time of the sunmar time of the sunmar time of the sunmar time.

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yoke of satin has lengthwise insertions of the lace, and the sleeves take puffs at the shoulders of satin with lace inserted.

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"It is surely a blessing to our family."—816 Holly St., wide, high fireplace, and occasionally two West Philadelphia, Pa.

These old kitchens are very ancient,

paint it will be covered with a profusion of carving, often in imitation of various articles of table-ware.

In the angle where the stairs accend to the second story another curious closet or cupboard is let in to the projection. This will contain the family store of books and what not for the long winter nights' amusement. A hage pine table stands in the center of the room, and its legs will be fairly flounced with carvings. Usually a smaller pine table is placed at the side of the room with the best chair or estool behind it, against the wall. This is the seat of bonor, but no guest must ever occupy it wishout invitation from the bonder or his wife.

There are a number of shelves always laid on page or perched on grotesque carved bracksts; and the stools and chairs are a curious collection of home handwork. I have seen in many peasants' house nore than a score of chairs carved bracksts; and the stools and chairs are a curious collection of home handwork. I have seen in many peasants' [CONTINUERD ON FOURTH FAGE.]

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There are a number of shelves always laid on page or perched on grotesque carved bracksts; and the stools and chairs are a cirious collection of home handwork. I have seen in many peasants' houses more than a score of chairs carved out of solid cross-sections of huge pine trees. The seat is hollowed deep and wide; the back is worked out thin and round with a fine oval top, in which is ont a curved hole for the hand in order to easily move the chair from place to place; wide, well-fashloned and carved arm-rests are at each side; and the bottom of this curious piece of furniture is always curious piece of forniture is always worked out as true, thin and perfect as an inverted chopping bowl or cauldron ket-

Usually the heads of the househo sleep in this comfortable living room, and the bed will always be found in the long recess behind the angle of the stairs. In many instances the beds are simply bunks many instances the beds are simply bunks built against the wall; and in most of these the chief portion of the bed clothing observable wiff be akins of sheep, or of the reindeer, besutifully dressed and the hide itself cured as soft as loosely woven wool. In not a few of the more pretentions peasant homes the beds in these recesses are sufficiently wonderful for exhibition at world's fairs. They are big enough for giants to rest in, and are from four to five feet above the floor. Steps lead up to them, and the single corner-post and the side rail which shows, in addition to being carved or painted in the most fantastic side rail which shows, in addition to being carved or painted in the most fantastic manner, will be covered, along with the sides of the ascending steps, with painted texts and mottoes, while a gally painted rude panel let down from the ceiling above the front of the bed bears in fiaring letters the names of the bonder and his wife and the date of their marriage.

In the larger gaards-there will be a best room, usually the length of the living-room, but narrower, and if this is not possessed, the chamber above the large living-room bears the same relation to the Norwegian peasant home. It is in either case a sort of show room, where the possessions of the female members of the

Bragg—I know a thing or ...

You sly dog!—Life.

When a real estate agent begins to go down hill he loses ground very fast.—
Texas Siftings.

"Do you hold fast to your ideal?" she construction as that in other portions of the hone, but it is more gandily painted. Ourious old pine bureaus and chiffoniers are here, marvelous in design and coloring, red, yellow and blue paint predominating. These contain the family underwear and all the general drapery.

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> passes from girinoud to maidennood and is given one of these chests. Her name is painted or carved upon it; and from this moment the highest ambitton of her life aside from honorable marriage is the fill-ing of this chest with bedding, under-wear, trinkets, silver ornsmentations and gowns, so that by the time she is betrothed the company of the property of accounts. she can make a fine showing of accumula-ted knick-knacks and necessary articles to and there is no escrifice she will not make or drudgery sine will not cheerinily under-take to worthily accomplish this object.
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> If this room be the chamber still, num-bers of bunks are built against the cppo-site wall. Depending from ropes strung across the ceiling are rows of dresses.
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> Many are wofully plain, but here and there are glints of tinsel and gimp, bits of wonderful coloring in grotesque embroi-dery, and flashings of silver buttons, clasps and brocches. Along the walls here and there are hung curious embroideries, chief-ly in wool. Plainly some are scarfs and ly in wool. Plainly some are scarfs and wrappings, others seem to be patterns for bodices or best aprone; but most of them simply express the Nor regian peasant woman's ambition to provide unmistakable evidences of her skill with the needle. Brighter than all these, however, are the flowers which fill the windows of every Norwegian home. Huge fuchelas and gorwild mountain flora almost bring to Norway in summer the seeming of the odor and bloom of wanton tropic lands.
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> The inbred sturdiness and independence

> The inbred stroitness and independence of character of all Norwegian peasants are best illustrated in the simple yet skilfully made belongings of these hamlet-like homes. Their handicraft is wonderful. The timber for their homes has been felled and fashioned by the maelves. Every structure in the country—farm house, storhaus, dairy, bake house, barn, smithy, shed and bell tower, is built by the peasant himself. Every article of furniture he poesesses has been wrought by his own hand. He beats out his cutlery on his own anvil, and carves its handles. All the utensils of the dairy—cheese-molds, tubs, firkins, bowis, churns, mitking-pails and presses are of wood and of home manufacture. Yokes for the sacter-girl's necks, baskets, saddles, harness, snow-ploughs, and even comfortable stoll-carts and eledges are all made in the little family workshop during the long winter months.

supply of boots and shoes, and makes all the latter beside his own fireplace. Near-ly every article of clothing is made on the premises by the housewife and her daugh-ters. The wool is carded and spun at home, the stockings, blouses and scarfs are knit at home, and the woolen cloth for the family clothing is woven in the cham-ler, the "best-room," or in the hoge old kitchens. Even the buttons of wood, of

Mrs. S. W. White Tells of a family blessing. Thus she writes to Mrs. "I suffered for 10 years with

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New bellboy—Yis, sorr; but it's so afeard to thrust him I was, sorr, I blowed it out meself, sorr.—Judge.

Mrs. Dobson—Bridget told me she saw Mr. and Mrs. Hobson going to church this morning. I wonder what's the matter.

Mr. Dobson—Why, either Mr. Hobson has had another attack of his heart trouble or Mrs. Hobson has a new hat.—Puck.

Heard in the Winner—Ballet City for a A.

Heard in the Wings.—Ballet Girl (to admirer) -Only think of it; the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children was here to day to inquire about me. Rival-What a shame; I can teetify that you are very good to your grandchildren."—Kate Field's Washington.



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Lushler—Photography is no good. I've tried a dozen times and have yet to get the first natural looking picture. Blobbs—Wherein lies the trouble! The eyes! Lushler—No; the nose, principally. Blobbs—Humph! I wouldn't get discouraged if I work on Theril be photographing in "Oan you let me have five dollars? I left all my money at home, and I haven't a cent with me," said Johnny Fewcads to his friend Hostetter McGinnis. "Sorry I can't lend you five dollars. But here is a nickel car fare. You can ride home and get your money," replied Hostetter.—Texas Siftings.

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Dress Patterns—The Chas Monson Co.
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Urited Church—Rev. T. T. Mungery D. D.
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College Street Church—Rev. William W. McLane
Grace M. E. Church—Rev. William W. McLane
Grace M. E. Church—Rev. Rufus T. Cooper.
Trinity M. E. Church—Rev. A. D. Vail, D. D.
Church of the Messiah—Rev. Charles Conklin.
Church of the Ascension—Rev. F. W. Balley.

WEATHER RECORD. INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY. For New England and eastern New York rate cold wave.

Local Weather Report. FOR DECEMBER 29, 1893.

Mean temperature, 42.
Max temperature, 46.
Min. temperature, 38.
Precipitation, .08 inches.
Max. velocity of wind, 15-SW.
Deficiency of temperature since January 1, 35

cy of precipitation since January 1, 3 4 W. C. C. H. J. COX, Observer.

Note.—A minus sign [—] prefixed to thermon eter readings indicates temperature below zero.

A "T" in connection with rainfall indicates a trace of rainfall too small to measure.

\*Rnow is melted and resulting depth of water not known. LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention. High water to-day at 5:07 p. m. Buy a new house-R. E. Baldwin. Pease & Son have received the Century for January, 1894.

E. J. Terrell was yesterday appointed postmaster at Beacon Falls. The work of constructing the new electric railroad in Naugatuck is rapidly pro-

The mild weather of the last week now probably to be succeeded by a sharp cold snap, due to-day.

Rev Mr. Starks, Methodist pastor i Middletown, will leave for Italy soon for the improvement of his health. The estate of the late Judge Dwight W

Pardes of Hartford foots up to \$918,778 mostly in good stocks and bonds. The Young Men's Republican club wi keep open house New Year's day from 4 to 11 p. m. All friends of the elub are cor-Superintendent Fred Shares of the Ber

lin Brick company will sever his connec tion with that company this week, and will move his family to this city. The W. E. Haeche's Raff Quartet club of this city, played at the Trowbridge Hubbard wedding in Bridgeport, not the

Wheeler & Wilson band, as reported. George W. Cheney of South Manchester one of the original Cheney Brothers, the

amous silk manufacturers, died of capneumonia yesterday, aged sevtle more comfortably yesterday. His ill-

ness is still very serious, but hopes are now entertained of a further improvemen in the case. Hon. Nathaniel Wheeler of Bridgepor

remains in a critical state. His iliness is liver trouble. He is daily growing weak er, owing to failure to assimilate sufficient W. H. Schilling, who for several years

has been a brakeman on the Berkshire division, the past year running on Conduc tor Beers' train, is critically ill at his board ing place in New Haven

shoulder capes at the reduced rates at Burgees & Burgess'. Don't delay. Buy now while the assortment is unbroken. It is Marsden J. Perry, one of the receivere

of the New England road, is a director of the road and is also president of the Providence and Springfield road. He is friend of Senator Platt of New York. Albert Dean, who was sent by Agen Preston to the hospital on Christmas day from a lodging house on Fair street suffering from alcoholism and double pneu-

monia, died at that institution last even-A brakeman named Higgins, employe on the Shore Line road, had his legs and feet crushed at an early hour this morning, just after leaving Saybrook. He was brought to this city and taken to the hos-

Bradstreet's report an emphasised dullness of trade for the week past, and a disappointing holiday trade as the rule. Restriction of productions in manufacturing lines still continues severe. Business fail-

At the semi-annual meeting of the direc tors of the New Haven savings bank yesterday only routine business was transacted. The usual semi-annual dividend of

DEMOCRATS CAUCUS. orge T. Shanley for Assistant City

Clerk, Peter Carberry for Sealer o Weights and Measures, and Frank D. Dishop Nominated for President of the Board of Aldermen-Make and McGinty for the Board of Fi-The democratic joint caucus and coun-

imanic caucus were held in the city hall last evening and candidates for assistant ity clerk, sealer of weights and measures embers of the board of finance, president of the board of aldermen, president of the ranches of the court of common council were placed in nomination. A number of the leading politicians of both the democratic and republican parties were presen and much interest was manifested in th esult of both caucuses.

The joint caucus was called to order hortly after 7:30 o'clock, and Alderman Fallagher was chosen chairman and Coun diman Bishop secretary without oppos tion. The first business was the nomine tion of an assistant city clerk. But one Shanley, the present incumbent, and he received the unanimous vote of the caucus. For sealer of weights and measures the first prize. He then returned to this city, continuing his studies and later was for a continuing his continuing his studies and later was for a continuing his st present incumbent, Peter Carberry, was renominated also unanimously.

Alderman John F. Shanley and Council-men Kelly and Maher were selected as the

chosen to present the names to the candi-dates to the board of aldermen and Coun-cilman Bishop to perform the same duty at the board of council and then the caucus COUNCILMEN IN CAUCUS.

The councilmanic caucus was by n and while the latter only remained in se ion a few minutes, the session of the for ner continued for nearly an hour. Th principal contest in this caucus was over

were William McManus, James F. Hennessey and James Clark. The first four bal ots resulted in Clark receiving 3 votes, Hennessey 7 and McManus 7. On the fifth ballot McManus received 7 votes, Hennessey 6 votes, and Clark 4 votes. On the sixth ballot McManus received 9 votes and the nomination, to 1 vote for Hennessey and 7 for Clark.

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cus adjourned and the fun was over until the meetings of the boad of aldermen and councilmen next month, when the elections

Attached for \$200. The property of the Standard Ameri Electric company on Winchester avenue has been attached for \$200 in a suit brought by Attorney P. W. Chase, to recover that amount of wages due the company's em-

MAY MEET SUNDAY.

Councilmen and Aldermen Disagree Meet To-night—The Whole Trouble Over the Appropriation of \$4,200-Unless Concurrent Action is Taken

At the special meeting of the board of councilmen last evening twenty of the thirty-six members were present. The ouncilmen an opportunity to dispose of the \$4,200 appropriation which the board of aldermen decided should go for a granite payement on Chapel street between Temple and York streets, while the councilmen specified the same amount for the purpose of hardening Dixwell avenue. cided to adhere to their former action in

reference to the hardening of Dixwell ave-nue by a vote of 13 to 7. This vote again situation as it was before last night's meetin consequence of the non-concurren action of the councilmen last night a special meeting of the board of aldermen has been called and will be held this evening. Unless the aldermen to night concur with the action of the councilmen special meetings of both the boards of aldermen and councilmen will probably be held to-morrow, Sunday, in order to compromise the matter, as unless an agreement is ter, as unless an agreement is

reached in the matter the entire estimates become invalidated. In consequence of this fact the aldermanic meeting to-night will be one of paramount importance.

Mo! for the Electric Cars-Everybody Turned Out-A Sensation in Town-

The first electric car made its appearance here yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock and as was expected everybody turned out President W. L. Douglass, Engineer Orawford, Superintendent Gray, Contractor Keena, Selectman J. Walter Mix and J. P. Stevenson, with the motorman and several workmen, left Meriden shortly after 2 o'clock and came over the entire line at an easy speed on account of safety. Several stops had to be made between Meriden and Yalesville on account of the stones on the track having been raised by the frost coming out of the ground and striking the wheel guards. At Yalesville the residents turned out an masse and watched the car ford, Superintendent Gray, Contractor wheel guards. At Yalesville the residents turned out en masse and watched the car slide along throng the village. After leaving the "ville" no stop was made until Quinniplac street was reached, when the car arrived at the railroad crossing and stopped. A crowd soon gathered and looked the apparatus all over critically and seemed satisfied that all was well. After a half hour's stop at the end of the line the car was started again at a lively speed for Meriden and stopped again at Wallace's to take on Selectman J. B. Mir. Another stop was made near Wallace's bridge, and there was for a short ing the "ville" no stop was made until Quinniplac street was reached, when the car arrived at the railroad crossing and stopped. A crowd soon gathered and looked the apparatus all over critically and seemed satisfied that all was well. After a half hour's stop at the end of the line the car was started again at a lively speed for Meriden and stopped again at Wallace's to take on Selectman J. B. Mix. Another stop was made near Wallace's bridge, and there was for a short time quite a lively fracas between four of the electric road employes and two men who had boarded the car and were bound to ride to Meriden, and refused to get off when told to. They were put off and showed fight, and for a short time were accommodated and got the worst of it, and the car started for Meriden, leaving the pair behind. The officers of the road expressed themselves well pleased with the trial trip, and expect to have oars running.

DEATH OF H. W. LINDSLEY. ne of New Haven's Well Known Architects, Son of Dr. C. A. Linds-

A large circle of friends learned with sorrow yesterday the sad news of the death of Harrison W. Lindeley, son of Dr. Charles A. Lindsley. He died at the home of his father on Elm street yesterday of double pneumonis, having been sick for the past three weeks. The deceased was in the forty-first year of his age. He was taken ill when returning home from attendboard of councilmen and page for both ing a lecture and had a hemorrhage from the lungs. He stopped on the way at the office of his brother, Dr. C. Purdy Lindsley, and received medical aid. The relief was but temporary and during the next two weeks several more hemerihages occurred and in his weakened condition pneumonia set in, attacking both lungs and

proving fatal. Deceased was a graduate of the Sheffield Scientific school in 1872 and afterward took a post-graduate course, taking the degree of C. E. in 1874 Later he went abroad and studied for three years at the number of years in New York pursuing his profession in the offices at different times of several celebrated architects. naucus committee, and James Clark was nominated for page. Alderman Moore was chosen to present the names to the candi-architect and had made the designs of

The funeral services will take place Mon-day afternoon at St. Thomas' church. DEATH OF MRS. ANNA M. AUGUR.

Mrs. Anna M. Augur died at the hospital esterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. She was the wife of one of our well known towns men, Mr. Edward Augur. She had euffered a shook of paralysis two years ago date for page.

The caucus was called to order shortly before 8 o'clock and Frank 8. Bishop was elected chairman and Augustine F. Maher scoretary. After the roll had been called, showing that all the members were present, Councilman Frank 8. Bishop of the Seventh ward was unanimously chosen as the democratic candidate for president of the board of councilmen of 1894. This nomination being but an empty honor there were no other aspirants for the office.

For councilmanic members of the board of finance Councilmen A. F. Maher and Abraham McGinty were chosen without opposition, as were also Councilmen Kelly and Maher for the caucus committee.

It was over the nomination for page, the least important of all the nominations, that the most spirited contest arcee. Six ballots were taken before, a result was reached. The candidates for this office were William McManus, James F. Hennessey and James Clark. The first four ballots resulted in Clark receiving 3 yotes. and had since then been gradually failing. of the hospital Monday afternoon. The

> MRS. SOPHRONIA H. WILLIS-"A MOTHER ISBAEL." The death of this estimable Christia voman is worthy of more than passing notice, and her exalted Christian charac ter was such as to inspire sentiments of the most heartfelt sorrow at her exit from her earthly labors. Unknown to what the earthly labors. Unknown to what the world calls fame, she possessed those sterling qualities of heart which endeared her to all with whom she came in contact. She possessed a bright and cheerful disposition, which impressed everyone that the sterling qualities of her womanhood was her abiding trust and faith in the Lord Jesus Christ Whom is to be 18th to the control of the contr Christ. When in health she was rarely abent from the sanctuary. The church was heard so often in the prayer meeting was like the incense in tabernacles of olden time, bringing forth its fruits of reverence labor of love for the good of others and many a young girl has been strengthened in their Christian life by the timely course oil of "Mother Willis." None knew her

> but to cherish her love and sympathy. Her council was often sought by those who would enter a Christian life and her advice would enter a Christian life and her advice given at such times was inspiring to all who were seeking the way of life. She has gone from earth to join the glorified host in singing redeeming love. The memory of her life will not soon be forgotten and the cheerful trust in her Saviour will ever be an incentive to holy living to those who knew her best. Her inner life finds a peautiful expression in the following:

"I ask Thee for the daily strength To none who ask denied; For a mind to blend the outward life While keeping at Thy side, Content to fill a little space So Thou be glorified." DEATH OF MRS. G. J. MOFFATT

Mr. G. J. Muffatt, the State street mer thant and manufacturer, has been sadly bereaved in the death of his beloved wife Mrs. Josephine W. Moffatt, which occurre yesterday morning. The deceased lady had been in falling health for over a year past and had been confined to the house for several months. All that loving care and the best medical skill could do for the patient sufferer were unavailing. She leaves a memory that will be warmly cherleaves a memory that will be warmly cherished by those who knew her true worth of character, her kind and loving heart. She will be greatly missed as wife, mother, friend and benefactor. Her age was fiftyfour years. She was a native of New York city, and New Haven had been her home for the last twaven had been her home for the last twenty-three years. Besides her husband there are two sons left to deeply mourn their irreparable loss. The funeral services will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence of the

family, No. 409 Orange street. DEATH FROM CONSUMPTION OF A KNOWN NEWSPAPER MAN. Thomas J. Campion, a well known news paper man, formerly of this city, died at 8:45 yesterday morning in the Hartford hospital from consumption. His end was hastened by an aggravated attack of the

generous, even-tempered and always will-ing to undertake a service for a friend. He was precident of the Harvard Press club

The Removal of Controller Kochers perger's Force of Assistants to the New Office Building-Packed up

sected. The usual semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent. on amounts of \$2,000 or less and of 1; on amounts over \$2,000 was declared.

Mrs. Mary Martin, aged eighty-two, the coldest Irish woman in Southington, died at her home yesterday. She was the mother of eight children, the grandmother of fifty-two and the great-grandmother of

PAIR HAVEN NEWS.

harples Disabled in a Squali— Delegates to Church Councils—Two Deaths Yesterday-Reception in the Annex-Boys' Brigade Supper. John Turner had his abarpie disable lown the harbor in a squall, by the break ng of a mast, and on the sharples of Wil iam Stirrup and William Garrett the sails were blown away.

Naven Daily

Rev. D. M. James and C. D. Parmele represented the Second church at the or ganization of the Foxon Congregations church. Willis Hemingway represen the Grand avenue Congregational church Mrs. E. G. Allis entertained her Sunday school class at her home on Quinnipis street yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Harry Montgomery of Grand ave-

nue was called to Adams, Mass., yesterday, by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. lemingway. The ladies of the East Pearl street M E. church will receive calls in the church parlors on New Year's day from 3 to 10 p. n. All friends are invited.

m. All friends are invited.

At the Grand avenue Baptist church Thursday evening the ninth company of the boys' brigade, assisted by the ladies, gave a fine supper in their newly fitted drill room. There was a large attendance and it was a very enjoyable affair.

Rev. John C. Collins will address the W. C. T. U. meeting to-morrow afternoon.

The Sunday afternoon meeting of the Y. M. C. A. will be addressed by ex-Judge R. S. Pickett.

Willis, son of William F. Coates, died at

architect and had made the designs of many fine buildings.

He was a member of the fraternity of Delta Psi of Yale. He leaves a widow, a New Haven lady, who was Miss Julia Coe. The funeral services will take place Monday afternoon of the parents on Exchange street yesterday. He had been ill with the grip which afterward developed into pneumonia. He was about twenty-one years of age. of age.

Edward J. Knapmann of 21 Atwater Edward J. Knapmann of 21 Atwater street died yesterday after an illness of about a year from consumption. He was a painter by trade. The deceased leaves a widow and a son. He was a member of Pioneer council, O. U. A. M., and a dele-gation from the council will attend the funeral, which is to be held to-morrow at

p. m. Frederick Siebert has been re-elected ouncilor of Washington council, O. U. A. M.
Charles E. Steele, secretary of the Y. M.
C. A., had charge of the mechanical portion of Professor Weir's lecture at Warner
hall Thursday evening.
The Misses Suste and Leila Ives, who are

home from their studies in Massachusetts for the holidays, gave a reception to about tuirty of their friends at their home in the for the holldays, gave a reception to about thirty of their friends at their home in the anner Thursday evening. There was dancing and a fine spread was served. It was a very enjoyable occasion for all who attended.

Rev. Dr. Sage and Deacons O. J. Hull and J. P. Merrow, represented the Grand avenue Regular three three here. Rev. Dr. Sage and Deacons O. J. Hull and J. P. Merrow, represented the Grand avenue Baptist church at a council of min-isters called together at the Immanuel Baptist church to ordain one of the mem-bers of the latter to the ministry on Thurs-day.

At the East Pearl street church to morinterment will be in Evergreen cemetery. row evening there will be a Christmas praise and hymn service, commencing at Brown. Following is the program:

 Organ preiude—Cantilene Pastorale. 2. Authem-And There Were Shepher 

Hymn—water
Plain,
 Address by the pastor.
 Offertory—Organ solo—Audantino, E flat
 Capoc
Richa

Mr. Harry Woodstock, organist. ffered to the Seamen's Bethel for Ffteen Dollars. In answer to an advertisement g the society's pressing need of a plane

instrument for \$15. I hope that this coasion may commend itself to some charitably disposed friend of the sailor. MRS. WAYLAND FELLOWES, Pres. L. S F. Society. HARTFORD, Dec. 29 .- The car account

nt's office of the Philadelphia, Reading and New England railroad will be move rom Philadelphia to this city January John F. Hedden has been appointed car accountant. E. M. Humstone has been prointed master mechanic of the road i place of J. L. Ellis, resigned. He for nerly held the same position on the New York and New England road. EXCELSIOR CHAPTER, O. E. S. nsta lation of Officers-Grand Off

The officers of Excelsior chapter, No. D. E. S, were installed by the grand natron, assisted by the grand conductress as marshal and grand chaplain at its meeting in Mechanic's hall last evening as follows:

W. M., Sister Fannie Hunter; W. P.,
Brother Joseph Kegelmeyer; A. M., Sister
Mary A. Little; Sec., Sister Alice B. Dean;
Treas., Sister Sarah J. Bartram; Cond.,
Sister Maria N. Walker; A. C., Sister
Rachel S. Dutcher; Chap., Brother W. J.
Tuttle; Mar., E. L. Wright; Adah.,
Sister J. E. Hogget; Ruth,
Sister Ninon Dean; Esther, Sister
Eliza Russell; Martha, Sister Maggie A.
Munson; Electa, Sister Maltby Foote;
warder, Sister Hattle Kegelmeyer; sentinel,
Brother G. W. Dutcher; organist, Sister
Bessie Dickinson.

Bessie Dickinson.

The grand officers present on this occasion were G. M., Sister A. E. Leeds; G. Sec., Sister S. U. Wright; G. Cond., Sister A. L. Wolcott; A. G. U., Sister I. A. Fisk; G. Ruth, Sister H. L. Ewen; G. Esther, Sister A. B. Dean; G. organist, Sister E. L. Howland; G. lecturer, Brother M. C. Cowles.

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AT THE ORUBOHES. Features of the Religious Services To-Morrow — Other Religious Notes —

Temperance Work-Various Christ-mas Praise Services - Watch Night An old fashioned watch night service will be held at Epworth church Sunday vening beginning with a praise service at o'clock, followed by a love feast. The in quick succession. The first was from pastor will preach a sermon, "Taking an bex 25, and when the firemen arrived they Inventory of Personal Religion," which found the barn of Mrs. George R. Kelsey will be followed by a prayer service led by he Y. P. S. C.E. A cordial invitation is ex- were quickly extinguished and the loss is

THE CITY MISSIONS. The speaker to-morrow evening at th eople's service, City Mission hall, Court and State streets, will be Mr. Binkhorst of Yale seminary. Song service, 7:30 7:45 p m. Regular service one hour, with afte neeting. All are welcome to this service, and also to the morning Sunday school, a. m., with pastor's Bible class for adults and to the Rescue meeting at 4 p. m Meetings also every evening of the week. PRAISE SERVICE AT THE FIRST METHOD

ended to the public to be present.

the new frescoed walls inside were ruined. The woodwork was charred and the entrance to the hall will have to be torn out again and rebuilt. The damage, it is estimated, will amount to over \$5,000.

The building has not yet been turned over to the town, it still being in the hands of the builders who it is understood had. CHURCH. A Christmas praise service will be given at the First Methodist church to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. The musical pro-gram will be as follows:

"The Birth of Christ" Campbell Tipton
"Love Divine" Bainer
"Te Deum—B. Minor" Buck
Responsive resdings and hymns by the congregation and an address by Rev. W. G. Williams, D. D. AT ST. THOMAS' CHURCH. The regular choral service, Charles Bon ney choir master, will be held at St.

AT THE FIRST BAPTIST. Rev. J. H. Mason will preach to-morrow morning on "The Bright Side of Hard Times." In the evening the Christmas praise service, which was postponed by the illness of the organist, will be given, and a short sermon will be preached by the pastor to the Boys' Brigade, who will be pres-

Thomas' church next Sunday afternoon a

GRACE M. E. CHURCH. A general praise service will be given in will preach on the "Final Words of 1893."

The watch night service on Sunday evening promises to be of more than usual interest. A special meeting by the Epworth | Philip Russell of Washington, D. C., a son league will occupy the first hour. The of the late General Russell, was sold to second hour will be devoted to a preaching Fishel Belof, and the southern half, owned service; subject of sermon, "Some of the by the New Haven savings bank, was dis-Wonders of the House We Live in." This posed of to Louis Kohn of Kohn Brothers. 7:30 o'clock. The service will be led by the chorus choir of the church, under the direction of Mrs. Kate M. Preston. There will be an address by the pastor, Rev. J. Howard Hand, and solos by Mrs. W. D. Wonders of the House we Live in. This posed of to Louis Kohn of Kohn Brothers, the State street grocers. The property fronts 120 feet on Wooster place and is 180 vited to take part. At 11 o'clock will be administered the sacrament of the Lord's about \$20,000. The closing service at midnight will be

the time-honored one of the Methodist Only at McIntosh's, 798 Chapel street. When you buy candy buy Huyler's. E lewitt & Co., Selling Agents. f 7 tf There will be held at the Keeley league

ooms, 701 Chapel street, an interesting temperance meeting Sunday evening, commencing at 7:30. Good speakers will be present to address the meeting; also good singing. Miss Ada Hobbs will give one of her best recitations. These meetings are well attended and are doing a great amount of good in our city. The public are in-AT THE CHURCH OF THE REDREMEN To-morrow evening at the Church of the

Year's sermon; subject "How Old Art Thou?" Following is the musical pro ostlude-Allegro, Lobgenaug.

edeemer Dr. Phillips will preach a New

MEMORIAL SERVICES-THE LATE BISHO There will be memorial services in the . M. E. Zion church at 3 p. m. Sunday in onor of the late Bishop J. J. Moore, D. Bishop Moore was for a time the pre ding bishop of this district of Zion Conction and resided in this city, where he made many friends. The pastor, Rev. E. George Biddle, will preach a memorial sermon, and any who desire to speak in reference to the life and work of the deceased

will be given an opportunity to do so.

Watch night service will be held, commencing at 10 p. m., only members of the church and regular congregation being Washington Camp. Election of officers of Washington camp, No. 1, Patriotic Order Sons of America, resulted in the choice of Frank Hutchings for past president; William Whitman president: T. C. Hastings, vice president; M. S. Wadhams, master of forms; George W. Lewis, recording secretary; W. E. Bunnell, financial secretary; L. H. Beardeley, treasurer; J. E. Rowland, conductor; L. C. Waters, inspector; A. J. Blake, guard; R. S. Holmes, trustes.

The second annual banquet and meeting of the Past Master Masons' association was held in Masonic temple, No. 87 Church street, last night. The past master's degree was conferred upon all the candidat who presented themselves duly qualified after which a banquet was held. The following officers were re-elected for next year: President, Clark Buckingham; vice president, John Ruff; secretary, Atherton L. Barnes; treasurer, John H. Rowland.

The Past Masters' association of New Haven county, consisting only of actual Haven county, consisting only of actual past masters, was organized November 21, 1891. The object of the association is to

low price of

WEST HAVEN AROUSED. MALLEY, NEELY & CO. Two Fires in Quick Succession Last

Evening-The Beautiful New Hall Naw Havan, Saturday, Dec. 30, 1893. Damaged \$5,000 by Pire-Fire at Mrs. George R. Kelsey's Barn-Slight The weather to-day-Likely Damage-Loud Demands for a Fire The people of West Haven were startled last evening at 6:39 by two alarms of fire

TELEPHONE No. 825.

A great stir now in Hats. Bonnets and Reefers. When we're not stirring up things in one department, we are in another. Even through the rushing holiday trade we were planning for your various other needs. Lots of ing. The flames crept up along the walls revelations later on but now

your Church festival will be an Apron Festival. However that may be these Aprons are just the ticket for Church Fairs and Festiover to the town, it still being in the hands of the builders, who, it is understood, had insurance upon their risk amounting to \$10,000. The origin of the fire is a mystery. The building has never been occupled and there was no furnace or fire of any kind in the building. One of the building committee was seen by a Counter reporter and he was of the opinion that the fire had either been caused by spontaneous combustion or that it was of incendiary origin. The general opinion was that the Kelsey barn was set on fire. A strong feeling prevalls that the borough emphatically

We've taken all the Fancy Aprons from 75 cents to \$1.25 and marked them down to 50 cents straight. All those now marked \$1.25 to \$2.00 go at even 75 cents.

Seen And Known

Kelsey barn was set on fire. A strong feeling prevalls that the borough emphatically needs a fire steamer, and that right away. There is also a strong feeling that detectives should be employed to ferret out the incendiaries, if any there are in the town. The work of repairing the town hall will be begun directly after the insurances are adjusted. The West Haven fire department did good service in restraining the fire in the way thay did. At one time it by a large number of New Haven Mothers, a complete Boys' Clothing Department nestled at the south centre of new store. When more fire in the way they did. At one time it looked as if the whole interior of the town Mothers shall come to know it, there'll be a heap of mony the whole town was out to see the fire, and there was much excitement. ey saved on Pants, Coats, Waists, Overcoats, etc. The periods of no buying will be elected these officers last night: N. G., longer too. A pocket knife Harry W. Mille; V. G., S. A. Leighton; R. S., R. A. Laidiaw; P. S., M. A. Ray; treasurer, John Brown; trustee, A. H. Moulwith every Suit sold. Satisfaction or no sale.

Last week a gentleman telegraphed us for a Yale Pennant Scarf Pin. Heavy buying had just depleted the the students. The north side, owned by stock. We chased around town to get one. Couldn't find them for less than \$1.00. Our price, 25 cents. What do you think of it? Plenty in stock now at the Jewelry Counter.

Baby Pictures



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For the first week in January, Ladies can make their selections and have their hats and bonnets trimmed without charge. This will be a boon to the work room people as well as to customers.

All the newest, latest and most fashionable trimmed and untrimmed millinery has been placed on special sale at half price.

Ladies' and Misses' Fine Fur Felt Hat \$1.25 down to 63 cents .69 down to 35 cents Misses' and Boys' Tams, Double Ba Caps and Cloth Hats' down from 50 ce to 25 cents

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Guess the price! Fifteen
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particular about style. You'll say shop-worn until you see them, then you'll say not shop-worn. We started out with 161 of these Reefers Friday morning. Sizes chiefly 32, 40, 42, but very likely there may be one for you among the other sizes. Just meditate upon this.

> The first lot in their time sold at \$4.50. The second lot at \$4.98 to

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women who want Reefer

Coats and are not specially

\$6.50. The third lot at \$7.50 to \$10.00. The fourth lot \$9.50 to \$16.00. The fifth lot at \$15.00 to \$20.00. The sixth lot at \$18.50 to \$27.50. There never was such a

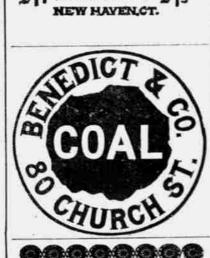
Coat time for women who have no money to loose but are willing to part company with a very little speck of pride.

Last Voting Day

You may have it in your power to turn lots of trade this way Saturday. That may mean the turning of \$500, \$300, or \$200, into the treasury of your society. Every dollar's worth of goods bought here means one vote. Holders of officially stamped ballots must not fail to turn them in by Saturday night.

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DEATHS. AUGUR—At the hospital, Dec. 29th, Anna Maria, wife of Edward Augur, aged 72 years, months.
Funeral at the chapel Monday, January 1st, a Funeral at the chapet montary, saturaly 129, m. 29, m. Lindsley, son of Dr. Charles A. and Lycia L. Lindsley, aged forty-one years.

Funeral at St. Thomas' church Monday at 2:30 p. m.

MOFFATT—In this city, on the 29th inst., Jose phine W. Smith, wife of Gavin J. Moffatt, age 54 years, 4 months, 1 day.

Funeral services will be held at her late residence No. 409 Orange street, on Sunday afternoon a 2 o'clock. Priends of the family sr invited to attend. Burial at the convenience of the family. 2 o'clock. Friends of the family a invited to attend. Burial at the convenience the family.

COCHRAN—In this city, on the 27th test, Mar etta P., wife of John Cochran, aged 43 years. Funeral services will be held at her inte residence, No. 11 Shelter street, on Saturday, Dec 30th, at 2:33 p.m. Friends are invited to at tend.

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## FOR ELASTIC CURRENCY

Chairman Springer Has Prepared a New Bill.

HIS BRAYADO VERY QUICKLY FLED. Prendergast Was Found Guilty of Murder.

DETERMINED TO STOP THE FIGHT

Governor Mitchell Thoroughly in Earnest. NATIONAL CURRENCY BILL. Has Been Prepared by Represent

ative Springer-He Says the Object of it is to Secure to the People Safe and Elastic Currency. WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.-Repre pringer, chairman of the house commit tee on banking and currency, has prepared national currency bill, a synopsis of which is as follows:

First-For the creation of a nations currency commission, to be composed of the secretary of the treasury, the treasurer of the United States and the comptroller of the currency, which shall be charged with the execution of the provisions of the act. Second-This commission shall cause to be printed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, national currency notes in sufficient quantities to meet the requirements of the act, which notes shall be a legal tender in the payment of all debts, public and private, except where otherwise stipulated, and shall be received for customs, taxes, and all public dues. They shall also be redeemable on demand, in coin at the treasury of the United States, or any sub treasury, and when so redeemed shall be reissued. Such currency notes shall be issued in the first instance to any bank or banking association organized un-der the laws of the United States or of any state or territory which is solvent and has a capital stock actually paid up in cash of at least \$25,000 upon the deposit with the commission of bonds, such as are required by the other provision of the act.
Such notes shall not be issued to any bank

in excess of its capital stock actually paid p. Third—The bonds which may be received Third—The bonds which may be received shall be either the bonds of the United States, upon which notes may be issued to the face value thereof, or the bonds of any state, county, parish or municipality having a population of not lees than 5,000, and which bonds have been for two years at par in the market and the interest on which has never been defaulted.

Fourth—The national currency notes issued under the provisions of the set are sued under the provisions of the act are not subject to the ten per cent. tax im-

time they remain on deposit. Banks de-positing other than national bonds may reeive 90 per cent. in circulation notes on he par value of such bonds. The United the par value of such bonds. The United States assumes all responsibility for the redemption of the circulating notes and the banks are not required to keep a reserve on that account. The banks depositing bonds must guarantee their payment, and all the assets of the bank are liable therefore. Stringent provisions are inserted for the lien forcing the liabilities of banks to the United States and for determining the safety of the securities deposited. afety of the securities deposited.

Fifth—Provision is made for securing

Fifth—Provision is made for securing cla-ticity of the currency on the notes issued to the amount of one-half of the capital stock, and the banks must pay a tax of 1 per centum per annum. On an additional amount equal to 25 per cent. of the stock a 2 per cent. tax is imposed, and on the remaining 25 per centum a 4 per cent. tax will be required, the object being to force the retirement of notes which may be redundant.

Sixth—Ample provision is made for retiring redundant currency and its cancellatiring redundant currency and its cancelle

Seventh-The faith and credit of the United States are pledged to the redemp-tion in coin on demand of the national tion in coin on demand of the national currency notes, and a reserve fund in coin is provided equal to 20 per cent. of the outstanding notes. The provisions of the national banking law in reference to examination of banks, to the counterfeiting of their notes and the criminal acts of the officers or agents of banks in connection with this currency are made applicable to the national currency notes and provision is also made for the reprinting of soiled or mutilated notes at the expense of the United States. The national currency commission is required to make annual reports to congress.

ports to congress.

Mr. Springer explains the provisions of this bill and said:

"The object which I have had in view in framing the provisions of this bill is to secure to the people of the United States a safe and elastic currency, which shall be equal at all times and under all circumstances to the wants of trade and commerce and which currency shall be uniform in value throughout the United States and at all times maintained at par by being con-vertible into coin on demand.

vertible into coin on demand.

"The national currency which would be furnished under this bill would have advantages over a currency which would be furnished through the instrumentality of state banks.

"The notes would be easily recognized and absolutely at par, and distributed generally in every part of the United States. They would be a legal tender in the payment of debts and notes subject to local or national taxation except as provided in the ational taxation except as provided in the

bill.

"If there should be any redundancy in such notes they would be returned to the United States and cancelled, and could not be issued in excess of the wants of trade by reason of the fact that they would tall these be convertible into only and at all times be convertible into coin on demand.

"The benks through which they would be issued would not be required to maintain any reserve fund whatever for their redemption, and would thus get the full benefit of the circulation which would be furnished them on their depositing the bonds required in the act.

"The danger of wild cat and irresponsible currency would be averted, and no apprehension could ever exist in the public mind as to the redemption in coin of the notes which would be issued, for the burden of redemption would be upon the government and not on the banks.

"In short the system which I have proat all times be convertible into coin on de-

ernment and not on the banks.

"In short the system which I have proposed, embraces all the advantages which could possibly be secured through state banks, and is subject to none of the objections which can be urged against state banks being authorized to issue circulating notes. otes.
'I have not introduced the bill, in the

Must take a rest, but the balance of the week until meet the requirements of the country."

FIFTY SOLDIERS KILLED. Desperate Resistance the Result o an Attempt to Arrest Senhor Rogo-

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—A press despatel rom Pernambuco, dated December 22, says that there was serious fighting at Aguas Belias in the interior yesterday According to this dispatch fifty soldiers were killed and a number were wounded and captured while making an attempt to arrest Senhor Constantin Rogoberto, who had sought refuge in a house situated on a

GOV. MITCHELL IN EARNEST. e Will Not Be Garroted by Any ing the Fight and Will be Governe NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- A dispatch from

It looks as though the Corbett-Mitche Mr. Trude did not arrive in court to-day secting will not take place. The manager until half an hour after the time set for f the Duval club are in a state of panic and do not know which way to turn. The Prendergast for the murder of Mayor Cararraignment of the men was arranged to ter Harrison. The prisoner looked like a etermine the law and get a decision that hunted animal. So great was the crowd the match as described in the articles of agreement would not be an illegal act. Governor Mitchell refuses to either countenance the proceedings while they pend or to respect the decision of the court when it is rendered. This is what he said: that three ladies sat beside the judge. Mr. Trude resumed his speech for the prosecuoution in a voice that was husky from the strain of yesterday. He paid particular "I shall not be garroted by any county or circuit court's decision. There are seven circuit courts and each one may give a dif-ferent judgment. If the case is submitted to the supremecourt as a last resort and if the court decides that I have no authority attention to the religious disposition displayed by the prisoner, and showed the contrast between his protestations of Christianity and his cruelty to boys smaller than himself. Mr. Trude called attentio the court decides that I have no authority to prevent the fight I will be governed by it; but I will not be governed by the decision of any other court in the state."

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 29.—It has been decided to have the Corbett Mitchell fight take place at II o'clock in the morning instead of at night, as no arrangements for electric lighting at night could be made. to the similarity of the two assass Guiteau and Prendergast, and said:
"Guiteau killed Garfield to win the

committed murder expecting that his deed is would meet with approval from the newspapers which had been bitter in denouncing the late mayor when he was a candidate for the office."

Mr. Trude concluded by saying that in Chicago looked for a verdict in which she looked not for vengeance, but for simple justice. Bank Cashier Indicted. BROOKLYN, Dec. 29 .- The King's county rand jury this morning returned two new ndictments against Cashier John J. Vail of the wrecked Commercial bank. The in-dictments state that Vall falsified the ac-counts for the purpose of defrauding the stockholders of the bank. justice.

The court then delivered the charge and the case was given to the jury. At 2:38 the jury returned to the court room. The prisoner, who had been taken away, was brought back. Prendergast's bravado and vanity had fied. He dropped into his seat and his lower jaw became limp, so that his lips hung wide apart in imbecile fashion. A pallor spread over his face and he stared yearantly in front of him. The silence was

MET TERRIFIC WEATHER. The Tank Steamer Astral Had a

Across. HALIFAX, Dec. 29 .- The tank steamer Astral, twenty-two days from Stettin for New York, arrived this morning. She reports on December 8 in the North sea sighting the brig Palestine, of Port Madoc, "We have, your honor," replied Fore-man Sutton, handing the document to the judge who transmitted it to the c'erk. That officer read as follows:

"We, the jury, find the defendant, Pat-rick Eugene Prendergast, gullty of murder in the manner and form as charged and was fix his punishment at death." with her rudder gone. The steamer took the brig in tow, but the same day, owing to heavy squalls, the hawser parted and the brig crashed into the Astral's stern, damaging her considerably and carrying away the brig's headgear and jibboom. The weather was thick after this, and though the steamer stood by all day nothing more was seen of the brig.

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The steamer met terrible weather and nearly foundered. Several of the crew were injured. On the 18th, six hundred miles from the Irish coast, the Astral passed the four-masted ship Barrarah, of Glasgow, abandoned and with but one mast standing. But for the heavy sea the steamer would have tried to tow the ship to Oueenstown, as she was a valuable lic sign over his breast with his right hand. His demeanor was painfully ab-ject. Not a word escaped his lips. The effect of the verdict kept the spectators stlent. The guards took hold of the tremb-WILL OPEN ON MONDAY.

Large Number of Vessels Ready to Proceed Through the Manchest MANCHESTER, Dec. 29 .- The Manchest ship canal will be opened for general traffic on Monday. Already several large teamers have entered the canal in read! ness to proceed to Manchester. The ven

sels are decked with flags. The procession of vessels will be headed by the bark Sophie Wilhelmine, from Parra boro, N. S., lumber laden, which has been waiting the opening of the canal. She was towed into the canal to-day. The directors of the canal pay £100 for the delay incurred by the bark and for the expense of lowering her masts that she may pass under the

Dined With the Sultan

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 29 .- A. W. Te rell, American minister to Turkey, dined with the sultan on Sunday last. Mr. Ter rell promised not to oppose the expulsion from the Turkish dominions of the Ar-menian Protestants who compromised themselves in the recent political events in Boston and Albany Bonds.

ton and Albany Railroad company offered privately to competitive bidders, have been awarded to Messrs. Brewster, Cobb & Estabrook. It is the first lot of a proposed issue of \$5,000,000 authorized by the stock Not of Any Weight. Nicoll has decided that Henry Allen'

y years 4 per cent. bonds, which the Bon

charges sgainst James M. Waterbury and other officers of the National Cordage com sany are not of sufficient weight to wa ant being laid before the grand jury. BARCELONA, Dec. 29 .- The number anarchist prisoners here is now about 200 The police have discovered in the province of Barcelona thirty organized clubs of rev-olutionists and forty centers of anarchistic

Complete Moonshiner's Outfi Found by Revenue Officers in the House of a Jewish Rabbi. NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 29.-Rev. Elia Wachman, a Jewish rabbi, and his son Robert have been arrested for illicit dis

They have been distilling liquors for the lewish holiday trade and have been doing large business. The revenue authorities made a raid last night on the rabbi's house made a rain assembler's outfit was discovered and the work of making liquors was being carried on. Rabbi Wachman has no regular synagogue in which to preach. For some time he has conducted a butcher

Rome, Dec. 29 .- This dispatch has be eceived from Rio, dated the 29th: Admiral da Gama recently threatened combard the city. The commanders of the oreign squadrons protested that this ex-reme measure was not justified and that n any event forty eight hours' notice hould be given. More Than Eighty Years Old.

irst earl of Lovelace, died to-day at Fors ley Towers, East Surrey. He was eighty-Bank Teller Absconds. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 29 .- William Austin Bennett, teller of the Globe bank, has absconded. There is a shortage of \$10,000 and this may be increased \$20,000

AFFAIRS IN NEW ENGLAND. Chere Is No Material Change-Vic President Odell Has Been Appointed

General Manager. Boston, Dec. 29.—There is no mater hange in New England affairs so far a the Boston end of the road is concerned Vice President Odell this evening had the dignity of a new office, being notified that he had been appointed general manager. As three Massachusetts directors who have been ordered by the court to furnish bonds of \$50,000 each had not qualified officially up to 6 o'clock last evening, Mr. Odell's

It has been given out that nothing new had transpired concerning the legal phase of the East Hartford attachment, and a or the East Partion attachment, and a settlement of that vexed question was not looked for before to-day. Receiver Perry is expected from Providence to-morrow, and it is likely that all the receivers will have furnished the required bonds by the first of the week. She Was Heavily Sentenced. AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 29.-Rose, alias

Sophie Lashus, of Waterville, who has

been selling liquor to Keeley graduates, was to-day sentenced to fines amounting to \$650 and costs, or eighteen months in jail. The liquor fines paid at this term of court will amount to \$6.000. Objects to Beceiver Wilson. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 29.-President The doors were barricaded and the windows were closed with the exception of small spaces through which rifles could be pointed.

The friends of Senhor Rogoberto made desperate resistance, and the result of the attempt to arrest him was not known when the despatch was sent.

Kansas Citt, Mo., Dec. 29.—President He also made a few remarks concerning the petition. The matter was referred to Superintendent Curtis with instructions to report.

Attorney Asher then submitted the relations to report.

Wilson as one of the receivers and it is said that Judge Caldwell may revoke the appointment unless harmony prevalls.

In the cases of the five teachers who

PRENDERGAST FOUND GUILTY. When the Jury Returned to the Court Room His Bravado Fled, a Pallor Spread Over His Face and When the Jury Fixed His Penalty at Beath He Made the Sign of the Cross Ove His Breast-His Demeanor Was Ab

vacantly in front of him. The silence was intense. It was broken by the voice of

Judge Brentano, saying:
"Have you agreed on a verdict, gentle

we fix his punishment at death."

At "death" Prendergast made the Catho

ling prisoner and were hurrying him bac to jail when Judge Brentano said: "Bring the prisoner back."

The formality of politing the jury ha not been complied with. It was soon over

each juror answering "yes" to the que tion, "Was and is this now your verdict

Prendergast stood pale and terror-strick frendergas stood pale and terror street en close to his chair, stretching his hand for support against the wall while a guard held the other. After the removal of the prisoner Attorney Wade entered forma

otion for a new trial, which will be

argued next week.
Preston Harrison thanked Mr. Trude

Preston Harrison thanked Mr. Trude earnestly for his able services in meting justice to the murderer of his father. His remarks were free from exultant feeling. He believed that justice only had been done. Prendergast created no scene when he was returned to his cell and the verdict was kept from his fellow prisoners as long as possible.

They soon received word through vis.

They soon received word through vis-itors. Prendergast to night was taken to "Murderers' Row." Prendergast sent word

that he would not see any visitors, news

ing Mesars. McGoorty, Essex and Heron called upon their client and talked to him

n a manner calculated to cheer him up

From the evening of October 28, when Prendergast murdered the city's executive, antil the end of his trial to-day he seems

Party of Eight Tramps Partock

Ill and Refore Two of Them Coul

ATTLEBORO, Mass., Dec. 29. -Two tramps

leath to-night and two others, Creese

of New York, were made deadly sick by

ently well. The two bodies are at Smith's undertaking rooms awaiting iden-

reat Excitement at the Bicycle Race

New York, Dec. 29,-There was mor

xcitement in Madison Square Garden a

:39 o'clock to night than there has been

J. F. Starbuck tried to break the garde

Colorado Receivers for Santa Fe.

DENVER, Col., Dec. 29 .- Before Judge

Hallett in the United States court to-day

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

te Concerning the Bond Issue-

Petition to Celebrate Washington's

Teacher of Latin and Greek in the

At the meeting of the board of educa

tion last evening Attorney Moran offered

the following vote:

Voted, That bonds of the par value of \$75,000 be issued by the New Haven city school district in sums of \$1,000 each, denominated second series as numbered from one to seventy-five inclusive, and bearing the signature of the president of the board of education. That they shall bear the date of February 15, 1894, bearing 4 per cent. Interest, payable semi-annually, the bonds to be payable in thirty-four years from the date of the bends, that is, February 1, 1988, provided the board of education provide to redeem \$20,000 or february 1, 1925; \$20,000 on February 1, 1925;

chosen by lot.

This vote was in the form of a bond with compons attached as submitted by the finance committee was adopted.

Mr. Whitney was then appointed to see that a proper deed be prepared to give to the state board of education transfering the site for the new normal school to the state board of education.

William C. D. F. Dickinson then appeared before the board and presented a petition, signed by eighty prominent citizens, asking for a more general observance in the public schools of Washington's birthday according to the plan which has been in operation in the Rochester (N. Y.) schools for several years past.

He also made a few remarks concerning

the following vote:

Contest Over the Position

ones of Pittsburg, Pa., and John McLane

shose names are not known, met their

Dead-The Others Will Recover.

to have dreaded that through some gence of the police or sheriff's deput might become the victim of mob vic

1 \$500. Misses Platt, Colgan, Grady, McGinni CHICAGO, Dec. 29 .- Judge Brentano and and Ferris were appointed as substitutes at a salary of \$300, to begin work January essuming the final argument in the trial of Miss Evelena Rockweil was assigned a of Miss Galligan, at same salary. Mr. Whitney, reporting for the commit-tee on special instruction, recommended Miss Genevieve Kinney of St. Johns Michigan, to fill the place recently made vacant in the High school as teacher of Latin and Greek by the resignation of Miss Gower. A lengthy discussion followed during which Attorney Moran introduced the name of William H. Hackett, Yale '93, as an applicant for the place and stated he thought that Mr. Hackett as a graduate of the Hillhouse High school and Yale college, where he directed especial attention to the branches to be taught, should be shown a preference over an outsider. He also said that Mr. Hackett planes of the stalwarts and to satisfy his morbid desire for notoriety. This man schools, where he has given excellent satisfaction.

After much discussion the matter w again laid on the table.

A letter was received from Secretar: line of the state board of education ask ing for the Welch training school as model school. His request was granted. The board then adjourned. News Jottings.

John P. Stack of this city has been ten dered and has accepted the position of rion, Indiana, the position occupied by his father, the late John P. Stack. He leaves to enter upon his new duties January 15. He receives the appointment from the gov ernor of the home, Mr. Chapman, a former Connecticut man.

Religious Services. BRULAR Mission.—(205 State street)—Gospe meetings will be held every Sunday at 7:30 p. m All are corolally invited. CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIENTIST)—Service 10:3 a. m. Sunday. Room 13, Boardman build ing, Chapel corner State. All are welcome. if United Church.—Rev. T.T.Munger. D. D., pas tor. The pastor will preach at 10:30. Sunday schoolst 12 m. Christian Endeavor service at 6:11 p. m. Tuesday evening service at 7:30. CHURCH OF THE ASCENSISE Episcopal (Corner Davenport avenue and Ward street)—The Rev. Frederic W. Balley, rector. Sunday services 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 3 p. m.

at 3 p. m.

Summerfield M.E. Church.—Rev. S. W. Tolles, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m., subject: "A Walk About Zion." Watch night services begin at 7:30 p. m. and continue to midnight. Seats free. All welcome.

Davenport Church (Wooster Square)—I. C. Meserve pastor. Morning service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at noon. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Pastor resumes series of sermons on "King Saul" at 7:30 p. m.

First Parent with a Church ... (Elm street be-First Preserving AN Church—(Elm street, be tween Orange and State)—Pastor, Rev. F. A. M. Brown, D. D. Preaching services 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p.m. Y.P.S.O.E. service at 6:30 p.m. Seats free. A we come to everyone. CRUACH OF THE MESSIAN (First Universalist)— Orange street, near Elm—Rev. Charles Conk-lin, pastor. Morning subject: "The Backward Look." Evening subject: "The Forward Look." Sunday school at 12 m. Everybody cordially in-vited.

GRAND AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL CRUECE.— The pastor, J. Lee Mitchell, will preach at 10:38 s. m. a sermon for the new year.—The New Name in the White Stone. 7:30 p. m., Poverty. 12 m., Sunday achool and Rible classes. 8:15, junior Y. P. S. C. E. 6:15, Y. P. S. C. E. P. S. C. E. 6:15, Y. P. S. C. E.

OOLLEGE STREET CHURCH-Divine services, with a sermon on Some Signs of the Times Shown in the History of the Fast Year, by the paster, the Rev. William W. McLane, D. D. to morrow at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Dwight Place Church-Rev. Dr. Twitchell, pastor. Preaching by the pastor 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 12 m. Christian Endeavor meeting 6:30 p. m. Subject of morning sermon: "The Old Year." Subject of evening sermon: "The New Year." Visitors cordially welcome. that he would not see any visitors, newsnot subject to the ten per cent. tax imposed by law of congress on the circulating
notes of state banks, nor to any other
tax by congress, except as provided in
the act, nor are they subject to
taxstion under the law of the states; and
the bonds deposited for their security are
exempt from taxation by the United States
or by any state or territory during the
time they remain on deposit. Banks de-

Erwonn M. E. Church.—(Corner Orange and Edwards streets)—Rev. Rufus T. Cooper, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a m.; subject, "Revivals. Sunday school at 12 m. Watch night services will begin at 8 p. m., and a wonderful outpouring is expected. Free seats and a hearty welcome for all. a hearty welcome for all.

Houppings Street Congregational Church
(Humphrey street near Orange street)—Rev.

F. R. Luckey, pastor. Public worship at 10:39 a.
m., with preaching by the pastor. At 7:30 p. m.
annual church meeting with reports from different departments of obtains work. Standay solocol
at E. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:15. All seats free,

Very body welcome. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH—(Corner York and Chapel streets)—Rev. Edwin M. Poteat. pastor— Services Sunday (to-morrow). Public worship with sermons by pastor, Rev. Edwin M. Poteat, at 10:30 and 7:30. Bible school with classes for adults at noon. Young people's praise service begins at 7:35 in the evening. Everybody wel-come. No seats rented or reserved. come. No seats rented or reserved.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL ORUGEE—(Corner Elm and College streets)—Rev. Wilbur G. Williams, D.D., pastor. 9:30 a. m., class meeting; 10:30 a. m., preaching by the pastor; 17:10 p.m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., Christmas praise service, with program of solos, quartets, hymns, responsive readings and an address by Dr. Williams. The sublic cordially invited to all services.

of New York, were made deadly sick by drinking a concection of alcoholic aconite purchased at a drug store. Jones purchased the stuff and a company of eight drank from the bottle at 5 o'clock.

During the evening they applied for lodgings at the Dunham street jail and at 9 o'clock all were taken suddenly ill. The two unknown tramps started for assistance, but before reaching the street dropped dead. They were discovered by a citizen, who called Medical Examiner Holden, who saved the lives of Jones and McLane.

The other four members of the party fearing arrest field. At midnight they MoLane.

The other four members of the party fearing arrest fied. At midnight they were found at North Attleboro apparuorserof Howar Bev. Frank A. all our services.

GRACE M. E. CSURCE—(Old George street.—
Bev. Frank A. Scoffield, pastor, General praise
service at 9:30. Preaching at 10:39, topic:
"Voices of the Dying Year", also at 7:30, topic:
"haracter" Watch night service beginning at
20 clock. Address by the pastor on The Christian a Stranger and Bojourner. Sunday school
at 12. Junior society at 3. Young people's meeting at 6:15. A cordial welcome to all.

ATTHEY, M.C. A. On New Year's day the Y. M. C. A keep open house from 2 to 10 p. m. From 8:39 o'clock to night than there has been since the six day bloycle race started. It was at this moment that Schock broke the a musical entertainment and exhibition in

world's record of 1,466 miles and 5 laps, made in October, 1891, in 142 hours. This feat was accomplished in nearly two and one-half hours less time than the record held by Martin. held by Martin.

There was a very interesting three mile race between Newhouse, Berlo and Bettner, who finished in that order. Time 8.53 2.5. Newhouse made the last half-mile in 1.07 2.5, breaking the record for the track. Richard Howell attempted to break the ten-mile record of 28 minutes 30 seconds and did it easily in 27 minutes 4.5 second. Woodbury's Facial Soap track record for a mile in 2:36, but only made the distance in 2:41.

an application was made for the appointment of receivers for the lines of the Santa Fe system in Colorado. Judge Hallett named the same receivers as those already appointed by the United States at Little Rock, Ark.

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were hired for one term only, the commit-tee voted to recommend said teachers for reappointment for the balance of the year, responsement for the balance of the year, giving them to understand that their cases will be formally acted upon in June, 1894.

After a lengthy discussion this recommendation was adopted.

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## An Engineer and Conductor Experience.

Mr. Wm. Huston of Weebawken, N. J., the oldest engineer on the West Shore RR., suffered for years from an aggravated kidney trouble and dyspepsis. In conversation with our reporter, Mr. Huston spoke in glowing terms of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. "I had been under the treatment of some of the best physicians," said Mr. Huston, "and used many preparations without deriving the least benefit. One day Conductor Frazer of our road said to me, 'If you want to get wall and cure that kidney trouble and dyspepsia, just use Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy.' I acted upon his advice, and used Favorite Remedy but a short while when my old troubles passed away and I have been sound and well ever since."

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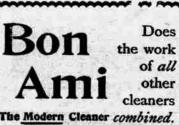
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THIS.

TH There seems to be a number of knotty problems for the courts and lawyers to

A. A. Strout said harmony was much de sired. Mr. Platt's ability could not be questioned; nor his integrity. By court cases Indea Wallace's appointment should nsage Judge Wallace's appointment should stand supreme. Mr. Platt is the bondlders' receiver as much as he is receiver the circuit judge of the district, including Connecticut, while Judge Townsend who appointed Mr. Hart, is a district judge whose actions may be reviewed by the circuit court.

"I do not intend," said Mr. Strout, "to harge counsel on the other side with misepresentation, but I think they were mised, and I cannot think that Judge Town send would have acted as he did had he not been led to believe that the immediate ppointment of a receiver was necessary to revent attachments when application wa In reply to Mr. Strout, Mr. Perkins said that if Mr. Hart is appointed he will be practically receiver for the whole road, for

the appointment of either Mr. Platt or Mr. Hart would operate injuriously for the property. There are conflicting interests. It would seem from the earnestness with which counsel press for the appointment of their respective receivers, that there is some advantage to be gained by the temporary appointment. There must be something back of these efforts. Neither party should be allowed any advantage and therefore I think that both Mr. Platt and Mr. Hart should be appointed with a third receiver

think that both Mr. Platt and Mr. Hart should be appointed with a third receiver and I will appoint those two and Marsden J. Perry a third receiver, their bonds to be \$50,000 each." These receivers are for the states of Rhode Island and Massachusetts. Hartford, Dec. 29.—Arrangements have been entered into whereby the freight traffic of the road will be carried on with as much expedition as possible. The passenger traffic has not been interfered with at all. LODGE AND SOCIETY.

lections of Officers-Other Notes following officers of German odge, No. 78, I. O. O. F., have been lected: Arthur Spiess, N. G.; John Spiess, V. G.; O. A. Baehr, recording sec retary; Fred Boese, permanent secretary Charles J. Henze, treasurer.

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Naomi lodge, No. 1, Daughters of Rebecca, have eleceed these officers: Noble grand, Mrs. Josephine Ireland; vice grand, Mrs. Alice Hubbard; recording secretary, Mrs. Libbie Griswold; financial secretary, Mrs. Alice Whaples; treasurer, Mrs. Jennie Sparks; trustee, Mrs. Jennie Taylor.

The annual reception and ball of Star of New Haven lodge, No. 7,185, I. O. O. F., Manchester unity, was held in Golden Rule hall on Thursday night. The grand march was led by F. Brenton and wife, followed by fifth couples. The following were the committees: A. L. Cooley, J. T. Brade, R. B. Edwards, E. G. Rouse, W. O'Brien, H. Poizer; arrangement committee, J. Mala-

B. Edwards, E. G. Rouse, W. O'Brien, H. Poizer; arrangement committee, J. Malacrida, chairman, S. Daniels, scoretary, J. W. Lee, treasurer, F. Brenton, J. J. Ridley, J. T. Brade, E. G. Rouse, H. Poizer, R. B. Edwards, A. Perrin, W. O'Brien; reception committee, J. W. Lee, S. Daniels, J. J. Ridley, A. R. Andrews.

The Stationary Engineers' association has elected these officers for the year 1894: President, W. C. Wildman; vice president, Wallace B. Holt; scoretary, Howard E. Marsh; financial secretary, B. J. Reynolds; treasurer, William A. Sherman; conductor, R. H. Nickerson; instructor, James White; trustees, Augustus W. Wright, H.

WARRIAN'S WANDERINGS. CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.

sure-footed ponies, all laden with huge panniers of butter and cheese, or flasks of sour milk and whey. The butter and cheese are constantly being conveyed to the flord-side markets, or are stored against the winter's needs; while the sour milk is used for food and the whey aids materially in fattening the swine. There are thus always animals for killing, the flesh usually being dried.

Many peasants are fishermen and cure their own fish. If not, dried fish can be

Haymaking furnishes both the most ploturesque and the most suggestive scenes in Norway. The women are constantly in the fields, picturesque in their short skirts, bright bodies and white casps; and men, women and children are all in a sort of mild frenzy in their efforts to save the precious crop. It is cut with short soythes and stakes and stakes and stakes and the prized infits are even and sickles, and the prized tufts are even secured with the "tollkniv," which every peasant carries, and with shears from every copse-edge or eleft among the savage rocks.
The entire crop is cured upon racks or hurdles, and never left upon the ground for drying; and from almost inaccessible places above the farms, the tiny bundles which may be secured among the crage are conveyed to the valleys below on wire runconveyed to the valleys below on which run-ways or tightly stretched ropes. The sac-ter-girls, too, are not idle meanwhile in husbanding fodder for the herds. They are gathering every possible blade of grass, breaking from the birch-trees the tender-est buds and branches, and securing great stacks of reindeer moss. When the terrible winter storms have packed the ice and snow into the chasms and crevices like

snow into the cnasms and crevices like stone, the peasants in their snow-shoes ascend the heights to the sasters and add this excellent fodder to their store within the sheds and barns.

The religious, social and homeside life of these simple and primitive people could almost be revealed in three sentences. They are hereditarily pious and reverence all sacred things and traditions. Social intercourse finds its chief fruition in christenings, confirmations, weddings and funerals. And the calmness and serenty which seem to characterize the faces of all Norwegian peasants you will meet in homes, seem to almost tell the whole grand national story of that blessed demestic repose which broods where faithful labor thrives, where independence has grown through the centuries into a part of a people's religion, and where false ambitions are almost unknown.

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are almost unknown.

For eight years my wanderings have led me into all civilized lands. The tenderest days and ways have been among their lowly folk. Whether beside the sea among the huts of fishermen, in the city's stifling quarters, with the foresters of the mountains or the cotters of the valleys, if in vagrant gipsy tent, or still if alone in dreary untrodden paths, there has ever been near me the kindly human voice, the helpful human hand and the tender human heart of some one from among those man heart of some one from among those toiling unregarded millions on whose sim-ple, earnest natures and steadfast loyal lives our whole world rests. Among all of these I have nowhere found a folk who must go with me in heart picture and memory, into that measureless land of romance wherein my way now leads, with finer and nobler presence and tread than my lowly peasant friends of stern yet glo-rious "Gamle Norge."

EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

Entertainments.

GRAND OPERA ROUSE. "The Struggle of Life" had a large au dience last night. It will be given at the matines to-day and again in the evening. The scenic effects are very fine. Principal among them are the exterior of the white marble cathedral on Fifth avenue, city hall equare, showing the printing houses of New York's great dailies in the background New York's great dailies in the background; a snowclad view of Battery park, overlooking the harbor and showing the statue of Liberty; a dance hall or dive in the lower section of the city, where the lower 400 hold high carnival, and a double stage setting showing two pictures, one of the docks of East river front with a view of the shipping, and the other a genuiue representa-tion of the slimy sewers of a great city, into which the hero of the drama is thrown and from which he is rescued by the bravery of a poor street waif, realizing Victor Hugo's powerful description in Les Miserables.

tor, R. H. Nickerson; instructor, James White; trustees, Augustus W. Wright, H. Millington, R. H. Nickerson. The officers will be installed on Friday evening, January 5, by Deputy National President W. B. Holt. The resolution changing the meeting night to Friday evening was adopted. The association has recently moved from 87 Church street to room 15, Insurance building.

Hounded Out a Century.

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Bidding one hundredth birthday to-day. He is well preserved and able to do a full day's work on the farm. He followed the sea for a number of years, but most of his life has been devoted to farming. He has a son seventy years old.

Hyperion.

Republican League.

The Republican league will keep open house at the club house Monday, New Year's Day, from 4 to 11 o'clock p. m.

NEW YEAR'S DAY.

Grand Canten Sassacus—Also on the 22d.

Grand Canton Sassacus No. 1, P. M., I. O.O.F., has an "open house" on New Year's day at its headquarters, corner of Chapel

Mr. William Gillette will be seen in "The Private Secretary" on Monday, New Year's Day, afternoon and evening. As the Rev. Mr. Spaulding, Mr. Gillette has always been a comedy treat. His dry, unctions humor is of the infectious kind that will keep the sudience in a perpetual roar of marriment. The part is peculiarly his own. It is one of his own literary crestions, and a very successful one it is. Sale seats now open.

Manager Poll is to have what is said to HYPERION.

O.O.F., has an "open house" on New Year's day at its headquarters, corner of Chapel and State streets, in the Yale Bank building, for its friends, in the afternoon and evening from 3 to 9 o'clook.

Owing to all suitable halls being engaged for New Year's night this organization will give its twelfth annual reception on the evening of January 22 from 8 to 2 o'clook in the old Union armory.

POSTOFFICE NOTICE.

The postoffice and Fair Haven station will close at noon on New Year's day. The general delivery and carriers' window will be children's afternoon and they will be open from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Manager Poll is to have what is said to be the greatest attraction of the age in Miss Ella Ewing, the Missouri giantess. She is eighteen years old and stands 8 feet three inches high. She will make her first appearance on New Year's day and remain one week. In connection with this great attraction Mr. Poli will present a first amost excellent show. This afternoon will be children's afternoon and they will be children's afternoon and they will be allowed to enjoy the performance for half the regular price of admission.

### Superior Court - Civil Side - Judge yesterday was unusually brief and only the following business was disposed of: Decision was reserved in the suit brought by L. Candee & Co. to recover \$10,000

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	Columbus, Hocking Valley & Tol. 134
day morning at Henry street and Dixwell	Delaware & Hudson Canal 12814 Delaware, Lack, & Western 16114
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the Opening the General Market Dispinyed More Strength. NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Trans further declined to-day. At the opening Louis-ville and Nashville and General Electric were strong and higher, while the general list was weak under the leadership of Atchison, Manhat-tan and St. Paul, which declined 1/2 to 11/4. Atch-Government Bonds tax and St. Pani, which declined % to 1%. Atchison was depressed on the admission in the application for the appointment of receivers that the company has been dangerously near insolvency for a year past, and that its floating debt is nearly \$6,000,000. Manhattan fell off ½ to 130% on stories that a movement was on foot to have the legislature reduce the fare to three cents REMITTANCES

and this in itself was sufficient to cause the smaller bears to run to cover. Under this process an advance of 14 to 214 per cent. was established. Louisville and Nashville, General Elec tric, Chicago Gas, the grangers, Western Union and Missouri Pacific made the largest gains. Southern and Central Pacific stocks were quiet. The market closed firm at an advance of 1/4 to 11/4 per cent, for the day.

State Temperance Convention. The annual convention of the Connecti

out Temperance union will be held in Wil

limantic January 16 and 17. It will open

on Tuesday evening with an address by Mr. T. E. Murphy. The annual business meeting will be held

the afternoon will be City Evangelist Gil-lette of Hartford, Rev. Dr. Kynett of Phil-adelphia and Rev. D. N. Beach of Cam-bridge, Mass.

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New Year's at the Monticello.

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Board of Relief of the Town of New Haven hereby give notice that they will meet at their office, No. SCity Hail, on Monday, January 1st, 1894, at 9 o'clock a. m., and by adjournment on every week day until Jan. 21 inclusive; also on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings of each week and Saturday evening the 20th, for the purpose of hearing any appeal that may be made from the doings of the Board of Assesbors.

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District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court.

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, Education of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, Estate of HENRY C. BRADLEY, late of New Haven, in said district, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the district of New Haven hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

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New Haven, December 28, 1893. 1
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