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Another chapter of the Hawalian story s out, and it is a long and deeply interesting one. It reveals more of the plot than has hitherto been revealed, and it also reveals why President Cleveland and his ecretary didn't care to have the people of his liberty-loving country know just what has been going on. It appears that when Queen Lil thought she was going to have the support of the President of the United States she made some fine plans. She was going to have those who had conspired sgainst her beheaded and their property onfiscated. She was finally persuaded to sack out of this notion and do as her great and good friend wanted to have her. So far the plot worked all right. But when the President's go-between tried to work the Provisional government he struck The selections now on view include stamps enag. He found that government as strongly in favor of liberty as the deposed neen was in favor of royalty, and Presilent Dole talked to him in a way that oght to make him and the President feel

amples, and is valued at \$50,000. shamed, and that will make the freemen of this country feel ashamed for their gov-The society people of Knozville recently lecided to help the poor, and incidentally The reply of President Dole to Minister to have a good time, by giving a big charity Willis' demand that the Provisional govball. But a local Methodist minister beernment throw away what it had gained gan to denounce the scheme in unmeasand give "the divine right" full sway again | ured terms on the ground that dancing was will win the approval of all the people of inherently wicked. To silence him the this country who believe in the principles managers of the proposed ball published a on which it is founded and in the spirit card one morning agreeing to call off the affair, provided the minister would deposit which has made it. Said President Dole: "We do not recognize the right of the \$1,000 in a bank for charity before 11 o'clock that day, in which case they would President of the United States to inter right could be conferred upon him by was simply a bluff, but to the surprise of the act of this government, and by the managers and the disgust of society the minister complied with the condition. that alone, or it could be acquired by conquest. This I understand to be So Knoxville will not have a ball, but its poor people will have \$2,000. the American doctrine, conspicuously announced from time to time by the authori-England's pension list for the last fiscal les of your government." He also said year has just been published, and the fig-"No man can correctly say that the queen gres will actorieb our own tax-ridden citiwed her downfall to the interference of sens. Her last great war-in the Orimea-American forces. The revolution was carantedated ours by but a few years, and she

ried through by the representatives, now has had the Indian mutiny and many little wars with savages within forty years. sentiment which forced the monarchy to Moreover, she has a large civil pension its kness in 1887, which suppressed the in-surrection of 1889 and which for twenty list. Yet the total amount paid out for all kinds of pensions for the year ending years has been battling for repres March, 1892, was £7,588,863-less than government in this country. If the Amer-\$38,000,000, or about one-fifth of what we can forces had been absent the revolution pay as the result of our civil war. The would have taken place, for the sufficient causes for it had nothing ensions for the civil list amounted to £2,101,687; for the army, £3,714,678; for to do with their presence." And the navy, £1,743 812, and for the survihe further remarked that "though vors of former very distinguished naval the Provisional government is far from beand military men, £29,720. The whole ing a great power, and could not long renumber of recipients of all classes is 163,sist the forces of the United States in a hostile attack, we deem our position to be Among the great collections of papyrus mpregnable under all legal precedents, crolls which Bragech Bey brought to Berander the principles of diplomatic interin from Taijum in Egypt, is one, a small sourse, and in the forum of conscience. In conclusion he informed Minister Willis the fact that it is the depial of his faith by

that the Provisional government of the Christian. It is 1,600 years old. Aure-Hawalian Islands respectfully and unbesiline Satrebus, son of Diogenes, 72 years tatingly declined to entertain the propoold, with a scar over the right eyebrow, sition of the President of the United State testifies that he has always sacrificed to the that it should surrender its authority to gods, and has done so in the presence of the commissioners. Also that he has taken The Provisional government has don part in the sanctification of the sacrificial just right and President Cleveland has animals. This assertion is followed by the done just wrong. His action in this matofficial verification, and is dated: In the ter is a great humiliation to the people of first year of the autocrat and Emperor, Gajus Ressius Aminino Trajaus Derius Pins that he ought to be removed from it. As Felix Augustus. This was called a libellus, and for all times freed the possessor from religious persecution. Sometimes such an "ex" he could sympathize even more

deeply with the exqueen than he does

THE PEANUT.

There are people whose positions in life

forbid them to eat peanuts, and who canno

be thought of as congruously connecte

with peanuts. For instance, even a lively

imegination cannot picture the president of

who do est peanuts occasionally in secret though they would be much ashamed to

se caught at it. Then come thore who are

not siraid to be seen eating peanuts at ircus or other such place where joy rule

the hour and a certain degree of license

permitted. In the next grade we find

those who eat them occasionally on days

that are not circus days and do not feel

much ashamed of it. Then come those

who eat them when they want them and

can get them. This class is large and in-

cludes many kinds of pindar-eaters, among them the small boy, who finds great hap

sinces in trying to elevate the stage to the

evel of the gallery while simultaneous

giving his mental processes the support of

Without hypocrisy and without reserve

e hereby declare ourselves in favor of

okout for some way to bridge the chasm

stween them and such respectability as

belly-full of erisp jur-nuts.

libelli could be purchased without having scrificed to the gods.

Old Styles Newly Glorified. The theater hat of a season gone may b modified for present use by placing tongues of velvet or slik at each side and fastening Yale or of Harvard with five cents' worth rosettes or roses over these tongues. The of freshly-roasted goobers in his pocket required width is thus suggested. A simiwaiting to be transferred thence to a pleased palate and a contented stomach. It lar tongue set forward from under the would not be proper to think of a U ited | brim right in front serves as a foundation Ministers' meeting cheered and made pleas- for the diadem or algrette, which the pres ant by a peanut gorge. And we do not suppose that the Saturday Morning Club ever mitigates the asperities of culture by the pleasures of peanuts. Coming down a little from these heights we find those



eanuts, and we have long been on the the very parting of the bair, low on the

between them and such respectability as that which pertains to college prealdents, Ministers' meetings and Saturday Morning clubs, all of which would be happier and more useful if they could without shame and without disgrace unite themselves with the mildly festive peanut. We have thought that college presidents and other with the mildly festive peanut. We have thought that college presidents and other pletists and literati might possibly eat it in Latin without loss of dignity. Arachis hypogea covers it up pretty well. But the scent of the peanut would of course have around still and give them away to the vulgus. It will probably be better to aim to make the peanut so respectable that it will be welcomed in any company. A wise German has begun the good work by finding that the peanut deserves respect. He has discovered that it is rich in albumen, of which it contains 47 was of the same trick which was practiced

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in the form of soup or mush. On account of their cheapness peanuts are recommended as a popular article of food, especially in poorhouses and the like; moreover, they are recommended as an article of food for the corpulant, for diabetics, and for the

in the form of soup or mush. On secons

subjects of kidney disease, in the last men-tioned of whom foods rich in animal

This is a good start. Now let some other sarned man discover that the peannt is as

good for the brain as whale was once thought to be and that its constant use will

and the good work will be done. A nut

that has the favor of the free-minded

wherever it is known, and that has attracted to itself the especial consideration

of descendants of those who once sat on

by the great and good as lacking in re-

BDITORIAL NOTES.

The French government has warned the

obacconists, all of whom are appointed

by the State, the tobacco trade being a

overnment monopoly in France, that they

must not sell anarchist papers. Nearly all

the small tobacconists combine the selling

The Union Pacific Ratiroad company, at

ts shops in Portland, Oregon, has adapted a

device for cleaning its cars by compressed

air. The apparatus in immediate use is a

rubber hose from the nozzle of which can

be turned the stream of air in the same

manner as though it was a stream of

water, and with this the operator can do

better work, and do it more rapidly, than

with a broom.

of newspapers with their tobacco business

bumen are to be avoided.

good for the brain as whale was once thought to be and that its constant use will instead of doing wrong? Johnny—"Cause I do wrong without trying.—Detroit Free

"Their courtehip was full of romance, was it not?" "Yery. Neither one of them told the other the truth."—Indianapolis Journal.

of descendants of those who once sat on
the seven hills of Rome and ruled the
world, deserves not to be longer locked on
by the great and good as lacking in reto the grave."—Puck. speciability and fit only for the use of those who are not as particular as they ought to be.

Stranger—Can you direct me to the Old Colony depot! Denizen—You'll have to ask somebody else, sir. I'm not an Old Colony director.—Boston Transcript. Cobble—Do they furnish plenty of steam in your spartment! Stone—Well, old man, if you doubt it, just come up there on the first warm day.—New York Her-

muste in your love affairs! Interesting subject—Yes, very. I never yet fell in ove with a girl who would marry me.—

Little Effie (who has stroked the kitten until she has begun to purr)—Mandie, do you hear that! Sister Mand—Hear what, Effie! Effie—Why, I do believe kitty's boiling!—Harper's Bezar.

"Have you any faith in patent medi-cinest" asked the man who never feels well. "I should say I have," replied the man who hustles. "Quickest means in the world for getting rich."—Washington Star. water, and with this the operator can do better work, and do it more rapidly, than with a broom.

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went dry."-Puck.

Penelope (triumphantly)—I heard last night that Jack was head over ears in love with me. Grace (jealously)—You cannot believe all you hear. Penelope—No, but I should not wonder if there was something in it. Grace—Why! Who told you! Penelope—He did.—Vogue. "Was it hyah, boes, dat dey adve'tised foh er man dat had plenty ob 'push' eb-bout 'im?" "Yee; but I don't think you'll do." "I orter, boos; I fills de qualifyca-tions." "How!" "Shovin' er wheelbar-

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The devil soon runs from the man while not afraid of a lion's den. The recording angel never seeks inform ion from a gravestone. Cut off a rooster's spurs, and you tal Cut on a rooster's spurs, and you take the italics all out of his crow. With all his practice, the devil has never improved on the first hypocrite. Good fortune sometimes comes to us in a very shabby looking carriage.—Ram's

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WEATHER RECORD.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT,
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OF THE WEATHER BURKAU
WASHINGTON, D. C., 8 p. m., Jan. 14, 1394. atly warmer, east winds. Local Weather Report.

city..... Lt. Snow Mean temperature, 28. Max temperature, 35.

of precipitation since January 1, 1 W. L. DAY, Observer.

Note.—A minus sign [—] prefixed to thermon ster readings indicates temperature below zero. A "E" in connection with rainfall indicates race of rainfall too small to measure. "Show is melted and resulting depth of water through the state of the state of

LOCAL NEWS. Briet Mention. High water to-day at 4:40 a. m. Buy a new house-R. E. Baldwin.

Everett B. Clark and James R. Ferme of Milford are both seriously ill. It means a standard of merit when see "Royal" stamped on a shoe. Special meetings will be held each even ing this week except Saturday, at the First

Baptist church. Rev. Dr. Grieg, director of the McCal mission in France, will speak at the United church chapel this evening at 7:45. All are cordially invited.

Mrs. Susan Smith who died in Oranj Wednesday was the widow of the la e Jer G. Smith, mother of Charles F. Smith and sister of Judge John W. Fowler o John P. Stack, jr., leader of Colu's band

of Hartford who has accepted the position of bandmaster at the Soldiers' home in Marion, Ind., is visiting in this city en route to Indiana. He was formerly leader of the Second regiment band in this city. around town and to purchasers they state that ten cents of the purchase money goes to the bread fund of the Oak street mission (Welcome hall). Miss Remington of this mission states that it is a case of fraud and the people of the city are to be-

THE GOUNOD SOCIETY. pecial Rehearsal at Harmonie Hall This Evening—Instructions to Mem-

The second rehearsal of the Gounod so clety will be held at Harmonie hall this evening, commencing promptly at 7:45. Positively no more applications for memberahip will be received, as there are al-ready many on the "westing list." Spectators will not be admitted to the Spectators will not be admitted to the rehearsal this evening. The new entrance to the hall, on Elm street, will be opened for the first time this evening and this will be welcome news to all. Members must show their cards at the door to obtain ad-

MONEY GOT PRAUDULENTLY. Detective Cowles Arrested W. H. Dixon in Hartford - Wanted Here for Obtaining Money Under False

Detective Sergeant Cowles made a flying trip to Hartford yesterday afternoon and a little over \$6,000 and about that amount William Henry Dixon of that city, who is prayer book.

Last night Dr. Levi left for Charleston Last night nigh when he came back brought with him taining money under false pretences.

taining money under faise pretences.

Dixon, who is a spruce-looking colored
man, was looked up in default of bends to
the amount of \$500.

Dixon has been collecting money from
various colored people in this city, representing himself as an agent of a loan assoclation. Among the people he succeeded
in victimizing was a Mrs. Hyman, a
colored domestic employed by Colonel colored domestic employed by Colonel Simson E. Fox. Dixon succeeded in ob-taining over \$36 from Mrs. Hyman. He will be tried in the city court this morning. HOSPITAL COLLECTIONS.

Resterday at Various of the City is the largest number of deaths in any one general religious meeting of the university than the day for several years. The names of the in Dwight hall. General Hospital Society and Grace Hospital—The Total May Reach \$3,000. Collections were taken yesterday at many

of the city churches for the New Haven hospital and the Grace hospital societies this being the annual hospital collection day. Eli Whitney, jr., of the prudential committee of the New Haven hospital, in speaking of the day's collections, said that there is a great need for larger contributions this year, for the reason that there is of the skull. The Darby se'ectmen called an unusually large amount of charitable up the local hospital by telephone and work being done by the hospital this win-ter, because so many people are out of work and are unable to pay for treatment. The Sunday collections one year ago

Medical Examiner White was notified The Sunday collections one year ago amounted to about \$2,000. Mr. Whitney says that the hospital has treated nearly 1,000 patients the past year, and a daily average of 123. It cost \$50,000 a year to run the institution, and the officers were hoping that the donations would be liberal as there was great need of the money at this time in doing the charitable work. The good work done at Grace hospital

as there was great need of the money at this time in doing the charitable work.

The good work done at Grace hospital for the year makes a remarkably fine showing, and it is also in urgent need of liberal gitts.

Collections were taken at several church.

At a later date a coll

GRATIFYING BESULTS. resting Reports Bead at the Annual Meeting of the First Ecciosiastical Society Last Evening-Promi

during the year by letters to other churches

and by removal as not having been heard

from for many years. There were sixteen

deaths of members during the year, promi-

nent among whom are the names of Mrs

ber twenty-six years; Mrs. Margaret Town-

Leonard J. Sanford, who had been a mem-

Dr. Leonard J. Sanford was re-elected

An interesting report was made by Rev. Mr. Hutchins, pastor of the New Lebanon

church, which shows that the work of this church is in a flourishing condition.

894) communion nearly as many were

ons immediately after the service or

The committees of the society will stand

West Haven Incendiaries.

The West Haven authorities are thor

oughly investigating the recent incendiary

IN WEST HAVEN.

Repetition of the Opera "Liala" To-

despite the bad weather, \$30 or \$40 were cleared for the building fund.

Of the Court Street Temple.

DEATHS AT THE HOSPITAL.

naintenance of the general hospital four

dead are John O'Brien, aged twenty five,

of Derby; Belle Thompson, alias Doyle,

alias Davis, of this city; John Dunn of

this city, and Jennie Grady, also of this

John O'Brien was sent to the hospital

early yesterday morning from Derby.

O'Brien, who was a laborer, fell from the

third story of his home in Derby while

drunk and sustained a compound fracture

and made an investigation. He found that O'Brien's skull had been fractured at the

base, the lower part of the jaw broken, his right thigh broken, and the left knee had

two punctured wounds and was badly ornshed. His face and hands were covered

At first it was thought that the case was

on His Way to the Hospital.

orning or afternoon

within a day or two.

Rev. Dr. Bates is being very successfu Members of Center Church Who Have Died During the Past Year-The Independence Working Girls Club-All Departments of with the work which he is conducting a the Trinity M. E. church. Yesterday Afternoon he preached on "The Need of a Church Activity Show Gratifying Great Religious Movement for the Safety The annual meeting of the First Eccleof the Republic." He spoke of the many stastical society of New Haven was held in great public evils, such as intemperance, Center Church chapel last evening with a Sabbath-breaking and corruption, which rather small attendance. The report from are menacing the very existence of the Mr. Whittlesey, the chairman of the comstate, insomuch that even politicians see mittee on catalogues, showed that there that something must be done to remedy had been ten dismissions from the church

Special meetings will continue at the church this week. AT THE HOWARD AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL

NOTES OF THE CHURCHES.

t the Trinity M. E. Church-The

CHURCH Rev. W. J. Mutch, pastor of the Howard avenue Congregational church, preached ber twenty-siz years; Mrs. Margaret Townsend, aged eighty-six, who had been a member sixty-two years; Mrs. Nancy Barnes, member forty-one years; Henry S. Dawson, member thirty-five years, and Ezekiel H. Troworldge member for forty-two years. There are twenty-two members of the church over fifty years of age.

Mr. F. S. Bradley, who has charge of the contributions and donations reported the stated monthly contributions as \$3,504 81; other donations and contributions, \$7,519 60; legacles as far as known by members \$93,000, making a sum total of \$104.

Dr. Leonard J. Sanford was re-elected clerk of the shunch and treasurer of the clerk of the shunch and the same of God," from the text Rev., xxii, 12.

The annual church meeting will be head on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. On Wednesday evening occurs the election of officers and departments of work. On Wednesday evening occurs the election of officers and departments of work. On Wednesday evening occurs the election of officers and departments of work. On Wednesday evening occurs the election of officers and departments of work. On Wednesday evening occurs the election of officers and departments of work. On Wednesday evening occurs the election of officers and departments of work. On Wednesday evening occurs the election of officers and departments of work. On Wednesday evening occurs the election of officers and departments of work. On Wednesday evening occurs the election of officers and departments of work. On Wednesday evening occurs the election of officers and departments of work. On Wednesday evening occurs the election of officers and departments of work. On Wednesday evening occurs the e an excellent sermon yesterday on "The

clerk of the church and treasurer of the society. He read reports from the Ladles' society. He read reports from the Ladies' Home Missionary society and the Ladies' Foreign Missionary society, in the latter of which it was stated that greater interest than usual had been manifested in foreign missionary work during the past year, owing to the presence in the country of Mrs. Robert Hume of India and other missionaries. Their special work during the year had been the purchase of forty-sight oots, with furnishings and medicine, to be used in Mrs. Hume's school in India. The sum of \$194 65 has been contributed toward the deficit in the treasury of the Woman's AT THE HOWARD AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

of \$192.60 has been contributed toward the deficit in the treasury of the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions.

Dr. Smyth read a very interesting report of the Independence Working Girls' club, which meets in the Center church chapel weekly. There are both senior and junior divisions. This club is only one of the Connecticut Association of Working Girls' clubs and there are two other similar clubs. every young man present. The subject was "Life of Paul." These services have been held every Sunday afternoon since the club started last May, and have proven very helpful and enjoyable to all the members. The meetings are generally led by some member but occasionally some pastor of some church addresses the club. Mr. Poteat deserves the thanks of every member who heard him vestorday. A clubs, and there are two other similar clubs in the city. Dr. Smyth said, however, that he considered it one of the most important departments of work carried on in connection with the church. It is not the aim of the club to deal with the vicious class of girle, but by furnishing an attractmember who heard him yesterday. A large number attended yesterday. ive and interesting manner for passing several evenings during the week to girls employed in shops, factories and stores, much good is accomplished. AT EPWORTH M. E. CHURCH

Rev. Mr. Johnson, the Evangelist, preached a powerful sermon on "Faith" at the church yesterday forenoon before a large congregation, and in the evening con-Dr. Smyth said that all reports of the church sctivity showed healthful and gratifying growth, and that although there had been fewer admissions than any year for a number of years, at the January (1994) luded an altar service. The series of meetings are new and very interesting and a number of people have asked for the pra-ers of the church. Mr. Johnson ad-dressed the Sunday school also yesterday. In the evening the church was crowded dmitted as during the entire year of 1893. It was voted by the scelety to elect two to the doors Evangelist Johnson preached a very earnest sermon and when the altar the same as last year.
Justus S. Hotchkiss, Dr. L. J. Sanford
and Professor Curtis were appointed a
committee to consider whether it will be best to hold the communion service in the After prayer by Professor Curtis the

firee in that borough and it is said are on the track of the incendiaries. It is prob-Mass., July 25, 1849. At the age of seven-teen he was converted at the Stirling. Dances This Evening.

The Welcome association will give its annual private masquerade in Warner hall this evening.

The field covered by his work is an extensive one, as he has labored in all of the New labored in all of the N annual private masquerade in Warner hall England states as well as in several of the ntral and southern states. Theodore circle, No. 3, C. of F, will be held in Harugari hall this evening.

The Germania Bicycle club will give their first annual ball in O.d Union armory, corner of Union and Chapel, this

contral and southern states.

Each evening of the week the service will begin at 7:30 with a few minutes of spirited singing, followed by earnest presching and an altar service. The pastor of Epworth church, in behalf of the members, extends a cordial invitation to the people of New Haven to come to the services. AT CITY MISSION HALL. The people's service at the City Mission

hall on Sunday evening is always well at-To-night in the Parish house in West tended Nearly every seat was taken last successfully produced last Wednesday nembers of the United Church Endeavor evening, will be repeated by request. This is given for the benefit of the Parish heuse fund and deserves earnest support. At the presentation of the opera last week, coupying the large platform. A separate platform was occupied by the orchestra of twelve musicians under direction of Mr. twelve musicians under direction of Mr. R. B. Hughes. Mr. Francis Potter led the song service. Mr. Christy of the Sheffield scientific school assisted Rev Mr. Mossman in the opening exercises. Mr. J. H. Mausfield led the Christian Endesvor service, and a short but effective address was also made by Mr. Dorman of Yale seminary. The quartet, "Welcome Wanderer, Home," was sung by Miss Richardson, Miss Marphie, Mr. Binkhorst and Mr. Stevens, and the duet, "Which Way Shall I Take," by Miss Grace Perkins and Mr. Binkhorst. About eighty remained to the after-meet. The annual meeting of the Court street Temple was held yesterday morning. The running expenses of the temple amount to was appropriated for the ensuing year. It was voted to adopt Rev. Dr. Levi's new About eighty remained to the after-meeting which was conducted by the misalonary pastor, and during which there were eighteen personal requests for prayer and attractors of the prayer and attractors. W. Va . and will absent until next week

six professed conversion. AT GRACE M. E CHURCH Rev. Frank A. Scofield, pastor of Grace M. E. church preached yesterday morning on "The Machinery and Various Meetings of the Church," his text being Paslms exxivit, 6. Ha spoke especially of the Sunday school, the work among the young people and the regular prayer meetings. There was a large congregation. Four Patients Died There Yesterday-An Unusual Day's Record-John O'Brien Fell From a Third Story Window in Derby While Brunk-Fonl Play at First Suspected-Died While collections were being taken in the hurches of the city yesterday for the

AT BATTEL CHAPEL. Rev. Charles F. Carter of Andover, Mass., preached in Battel chapel yesterday morning and in the evening addressed the deaths occurred at that institution. This

SCHOONER ASHORE. Three-Master Laden With Coal. New London, Jan. 14 - A dispatch was received in this city to night from the Life Saving station at East Hampton, Long Island, stating that the three-masted schooner William was ashore there. The schooner, it was stated, was laden with coal and was in a dangerous position. The tug America of the Thames Towing com-pany of this city started at once to the as-

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

Officers Elected at Yesterday's Meet-The meeting of the Central Labor union held yesterday afternoon in Trades Council held yesterday afternoon in Trades Council hall was more than usually well attended. The new constitution of the union, which opposes all trusts and combines and favors the municipal control of street railways, etc., and the federal ownership of all telegraph systems, was unanimously adopted, and for the first time since the union was formed permanent officers were elected.

These officers are: Recording secretary, J. C. Morton; corresponding secretary, H. H. Lane; financial secretary, George C. Marke; treasurer, John Ryan; sergeant-atarms, James Ryan. No chairman was elected, as it is the custom of the union to choose its presiding officer from the floor at every meeting.

druk early Sanday morning and while in that condition accidentally fell out of the Collections were taken at teveral church—se as follows:

College street church—General hospital, \$45; Grace, \$18.50.

Trinity P. E. church—General hospital, \$305; Grace, \$50.

Davenpors church—General hospital, \$305; Grace, \$50.

Canter church—General hospital, \$305; Grace, \$50.

St. Thomas P. E. church—General hospital, \$305; Grace, \$50.

But that condition accidentally fell out of the blinds and in doing so pitched head-long out of the window. He had no relatives in this country.

St. Thomas P. E. church—General hospital, \$305; Grace, \$50.

Howard avenne Baptits church—Grace, \$1.60.

Church—General hospital, \$205; Grace, \$55.

Church

stitution for several months, suffering from a complication of diseases. Her uncle is Captain John Doherty of Eugine company No. 1.

Stitution for several months, suffering John Leary, Walter Connor, John J. Kennedy, Thomas Cunningham, Michael Fahy, James E. Kelley, J. E. McGann and M. F. Walker.

AN IMPORTANT CASE.

The Effect of a Foreign Judgment— Judge George W. Wheeler Files a Notable Opinion in a Suit Between Residents of England and a Resident dent of Connecticut. Judge George W. Wheeler, now holding the superior court in this city, rendered on Saturday a very important decision in a case pending in the superior court for Hartford county.

About a year ago Attorney Livingston W. Cleaveland of this city, acting for the her all day. Her mind was affected firm of Fisher, Brown & Co. of Birmingham, Empland, brought suit in the superior court in Hartford county against William S. Fielding, a spring bed manufacturer of New Britain, in this state, on a foreign judgment for two hundred and ninetyeight pounds seventeen shillings and three pence (\$1,450.04,) recovered by the plaintiffs, Fisher, Brown & Co., against the defendant, William S. Fielding, April 3 1889, in the high court of justice, queen's bench division, Birmingham, district registry, at Birmingham, England.

The defendant pleaded a general denial and also several special defenses, alleging in these special defenses, among other mat-ters, that he was a citizen of the United States and had never been a resident of svening occurs the election of officers and committees, and any other necessary business will be transacted.

A new memorial window has been placed in the church recently by Mrs. Belle Clemmons in memory of her late husband, Frederick B. Clemmons, a former sotive member of this church. The idealized form and features and conventional emblems of St John are brilliautly portrayed and it makes a very handsome ornament to the church.

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States and had never been a resident of Great Britain or owed any allegiance to Queen Victoria; that while he was temporarily in England the plaintiffs had caused papers to be served upon him, summoning him to appear in court, but that he made no appearance either in person or by attorney, but immediately returned to this country; that he did not owe the plaintiffs had, if any, in which the defendant was in any way interested, was a claim not against him personally, but against the National him personally, but against the National

AT THE HOWARD AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. H. E. Jones, pastor of the Howard Avenue Baptist church, preached an interesting sermon yesterday morning on "The Energizing Power in the Church" from the text "Not by might nor by power but by my spirit," Zach 4:6. Extra meetings will be held at this church on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of this week.

AN ADDRESS BY REV. MR POTRAT.

At the Sunday afternoon meeting of the West Side club, 166 Spring street, held yesterday, Rev. Mr. Poteat delivered an excellent address which appealed strongly to every young man present. The subject was "Life of Paul." These services have been held every Sunday afternoon since the club started last May, and have proven very helpful and enjoyable to all the members. The meetings are generally led by some member but occasionally some pastor of some church addresses the club.

Mr. Poteat deserves the thanks of every any more than they could it the judgment had been procured in a domestic court in stead of a foreign court. The defendants practically conceded that the case could not be re-tried here if the defendant had actually appeared in the foreign court and tried the case there, but claimed that the mars service of process more him while the mere service of process upon him while transiently in the foreign country, without appearance in court there, did not give the foreign tribunal such jurisdiction over him as would preclude an investigation into the

merits of the case upon a suit brought her upon the foreign judgment.

The issue raised by this answer and de-murrer was an important one, not only be-cause it involved questions of comity between nations, but because that, while the general question of the effect of a foreign judgment has received extended considera very earnest sermon and when the altar service began more than thirty seekers came to the altar for prayers and many of the church members also crowded around the front of the church, completely filling all the available space. It seemed, said one present, "almost like the day of Pentecest." Many off-red prayer, others gave in glowing testimonies and it seemed almost impossible to bring the services to a close. Mr. Johnson the absolute conclusiveness of a foreign judgment has received extended consideration in the higher courts of England and America, the precise question arising in this case has never been decided by the courts of last resort in the case of Hilton vs. Guyott, decided as late as 1891 in the United States circuit court for the southern district of New York, after reaffirming the modern doctrine of the absolute conclusiveness of a foreign judgment has received extended consideration. in glowing testimontes and it seemed atmost impossible to bring the services to a close. Mr. Johnson's by his wife, who takes charge of that department. The secret of Mr. Johnson's power and success in his fearless declaration of Christian truth and his avident sinpower and success in his fearless declara-tion of Christian truth and his evident sin-cerity compiled with unusual gifts as a speaker for the masses.

Rev. Mr. Johnson was born at Douglass, not appear to detenu, is, or not have inable in a suit brought upon it here. The question left undecided by Judge Wa lace was the precise question raised by the

> The demurrer in this case was argued tober. Attorneys Henry G. Newton and Livingston W. Cleaveland of this city re-presenting the plaintiffs and Attorney F. L. Hungerford of Mitchell, Hungerford & Bartlett of New Britain, representing the Bartlett of New Britain, representing the defendant. In view of the importance of the principles involved and the fact that the particular phase raised by this demurrer has never been directly decided in this country, Judge Wheeler made an exhaustive examination of the authorities and in a very able opinion of fully ten thousand words, sustains the plaintiff's demurrer and thus, as far as a superior court decision can do, establishes for Connecticut the doctrine that a judgment fairly obtained in a foreign country stands on an equal focting with a judgment obtained in this state and cannot be retried here on the merits, even if the defendant did not appear in the foreign country as long as he had service

leadings in this case of Fisher, Brown &

DIED IN ORANGE. Death of a Well Known Farmer Last

Evening.
Peter Kennedy died at his home in Orange ast evening. He died of general debility. His age was about seventy. He had been a well known farmer in the town for a great many years and was a neighbor of the late Mr. Pallman, father of Charles Pallman the Chapel street merchant. He leaves a wife, two sons and two daughter is wife is very ill and it was feared yes erday that she could not recover

Lodge and Society. The New Haven lodge, I. O. F. S of I. installed their officers yesterday, the inetalling officer being Deputy Grand Master installed: President, Michael Gompertz rice precident, Woolf Lavy; treasurer, N A. Schurer; secretary, Pullip Goodhart.
The Sacred Heart Y. M.T. A and B. societ. have made arrangements with several New York specialists to take part in their fair to be held from January 19 to 29 in Ban-

quet hall.

J. B. Reed will read a paper on "Ten Days in Quarantine," at the meeting of Phoenix lodge, No. 43, this evening at its rooms in the Insurance building.

The West Side club will have a debate on midden sight of this week on this question: "Should the Governor of the State of Con-necticut be Elected by Plurality Vote." The club will give a ball at the old Union The cub win give a ball at the old Union armory, corner of Chapel and Union streets, on the evening of February 1.

The twelfth annual reception of Grand Canton Sassacus, No. 1, P. M., I. O. O. F., will be given Monday, January 22, at the old Union armory. Music will be furnished by Well's orchestra.

by Weil's orchestra. The fifth grand annual masquerade ball of the Arion Singing society will be held in the Hyperican on Monday evening, January 22. The concert and promenade music will be furnished by the Second Regiment band, the dance music by the Philharmonic organisms. The annual masquerade ball of the City Guard will be held on February 5 in the Second Regiment armory.

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Quail, Partridge, Venison 7 and 9 Church Street, 152 Portsea Street.

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ESCAPED FROM THE HOSPITAL. umped From the Window While Delirious - Searching Parties Out-Believed to Have Perished.

DANEURY, Jan. 14 .- Albertina Strom ged thirty-five, whose home is in Waterbury, but who was visiting in Washington Conn., escaped last night from the hospi tal in this city, where she had been receiving treatment for several days, and the police and a large force of volunteers have been searching for as a result of burns received while rubbing her body with oil, which in some unac her body with oil, which in some unsecountable way caught fire. In her delirium
she left her bed last night, and placing a
dummy in it jumped out of the window
and escaped. Newtown, Brookfield, New
Milford and other nearby towns were telephoned or telegraphed, and they immediately responded by sending out searching
parties. A good share of the ground for
fifteen miles around has been scoured. The
woman was lightly olad, having no underclothing ou, and it is feered she has wandered into the wild country about New
Fairfield and New Milford and perished.
A woman thought to be the missing one
was seen in the region this morning. The
search will be continued until she is found.

Death of William Townsend, a Well Known and Esteemed Cit William Townsend died at his home No. 240 Dixwell avenue, yesterday, at the advanced age of ninety-four years and eight months. He died of bronchitis. For several days past his condition had been oritical and there had been small hope of his recovery, owing to his extreme old age. He was a much esteemed citizen and worthy Christian and was a vestryman of Christ church.

G. A. B.
The reports of the auditing commit and board of trustees of Admiral Foot post were read and accepted at its meeting on Saturday night. The reports showed that the post is in good condition. James Treadwell of 66 Hudeon street and Edwin H. Fenton of 209 Biatchley avenue were nustered in as members. During the evening interesting addresses were made by Comrade Kenyon of Rhode Island and Edward O. Condon of Washing-

California Excursions. The well known Phillips Excursion com-pany have arranged to run weekly excur-sions to all principal California and other Pacific coast eities from all points on the Baltimore and Obic railroad.

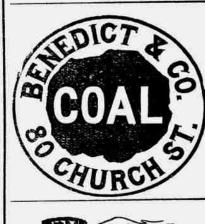
The parties will leave the east on Wednesday of each week, commencing January 17th, and passengers will be booked through to destination. There are no Pacific coast tours offering as good accommodations at less expense. For full information address A. Phillips & Co., No. 111 Baltimore and Obio rathroad. S. 9th street, Philed-Iphia, or call on near-est ticket agent B. & O. B. R. Co. jal2 4t When you buy candy buy Huyler's. E, Hewitt & Co., Selling Agents. f7 tf

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New life put into business by popular price-tactics. Careful, thrifty people are The "Hard Times" Sale not only watching us, they're BUYING.

Frugality

that money saving and hence I money making characteristic, Sale. leads many shoppers to quick decision on these Dress Fab-

34-inch Picot, Armures, Natté Suitings, Diagonal and Plaids, used to selling at 29 and 37 1-2 cents a yard.
Fine collection of Tweed Suiting, English effects, Mixtures, Plaids and Checks, Tailor Cloths, all wool, sold during the season from 50 to 75 cents a yard.
What's left of Fine Imported Novelties, Natté Fancy Plaids, Mixtures, etc., so popular at 70 cents to \$1.00.
The balance of Fine Imported Novelties that have retailed all along at \$1.25 to \$2.00 a yard. ...19

Now the woman that has made up her mind to pay as much as \$6.98 or \$7.98 for a Dress Pattern will according to our honest belief look the country over and not find ain as in the two exclusive lots bearing tickets | Section, represent good with those figures upon them. workmanship, good material. from \$12.00 to \$21.00.

The Doll Show opens Jan. 17th to continue one week. Prizes to be awarded for best dressed Dolls as follows: and popularity of our stand First prize, \$25.00. Second Blue ribbon honor prizes for all Dolls exhibited. Bring them right along to the Picture Salon, second floor front. Contest open to all. No dolls received after Jan.

Women Exhibit way prices have flattened out ; fore paid.

in the Linen Section. 54-inch Cream Table Damask at 20 cents, that was 25 cents a yard.
55-inch all linen Cream Table Damask, newest patterns, at 25 cents, that was 30 cents a yard.
58-inch all linen German Damask, soft finish, at 30 cents, that was 50 cents a yard.
88-inch all linen Bleached Damask, grass finish, at 37 1-2 cents, that was 45 cents a yard.
60-inch all linen German Damask, choice patterns at 43 cents, that was 50 cents a yard.
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Trade Statements with virtue in them can not be repeated too often. This

of which in most instances have been squeezed to onehalf for the "Blue Figure"

Walking Skirts—Cambric ruffle trim-med with Val. lace, 75 cents. Others at 69, 50, 39 and 29 cents. Chemises in cambric and nainsook. some with trimmed skirt very fine em-broidery at \$1.69 and \$1.98. For this sale 98 cents. Corset Covers at 12 1-2, 19, 39 and 5 cents. . Drawers at 17, 29, 50, and 5 Night Robes at 39, 50, 59 and 75 cents. Infants' Long Slips in cambric, 19 and 50 cents and \$1.50... Infants' Shor Dresses, light and colored, 50 and 9 cents, \$1.38 and \$1.75. The "Blue Figure "move

ment has made Children's Cloaks-That were \$4,98-That were 5.98-That were 6.98-4.50 That were 8.98-

All the above garments in Ladies' Muslin Underwear Why! they used to bring | Not a collection of trash to meet low prices.

Shirt Sale

It is hardly necessary to comment upon the superiority , ard ready-to-wear Shirts. prize, \$10.00. Third prize. The only question with men \$5.00. Fourth prize, \$2.00. is "How little can they be bought for?" Well. week out, for so little.

"Freshman," (good) "Sophomore," (better) "Junior," (extra) "Senior," (superlative) Reflect that there's a guar-

antee behind these and you will discover a reliable unlaundered Shirt for a little a happy satisfaction with the less cash than you ever be-

Only Monday and Tuesday left, little girls, for getting your Dollies dressed. Be sure and not get behind. None received after the Show opens on Wednesday morning next.

The Shoe Pinches

that standard Cotton Goods when it don't fit. when it would sell at figures like the does, the price often pinches. following? Shrewd buying Price and fit both without pinch here. Fresh lots for the "Blue Figure" Sale.

90 pairs Ladies' Oxford Ties, somewhat broken in sizes, at 98 cents that were \$1.47. Ladies' button and laced Shoes at \$1.47, having all the appearance of highest priced goods.

Come both in Opera and Common Sense toe with patent leather tip. A pro-Bleached Cottons-Lons- nounced bargain. In Childale, Langdon 76, Dwight dren's Shoes the "Acme" Anchor and Fruit of the brand out-distances all others for durability.

> Bed Covering White Wool Blankets (11-

4) cut from the regular \$3.00 price to \$2.50 a pair.
All Wool White Blankets (11-4) extra weight and finish, "Blue Figure" price \$4.50. You'd buy them marked at \$5.50. Splendid California Blank-

ets all wool (11-4) cheap enough at \$7.50. For this sale, marked \$6.50. A lot of Robe Blankets from the same mills go into the "Blue Figure" sale at \$4.00 each.

The Winter Uses for Flannel are full well known to home keepers. Such buying occasions are seldom known.

Cream Domet Flannel at 4 cents a yard. Heavy Domet Flannel at 8 cents a yard. Yard wice double-faced Domet in short lengths at 10 cents a yard. Mark that!

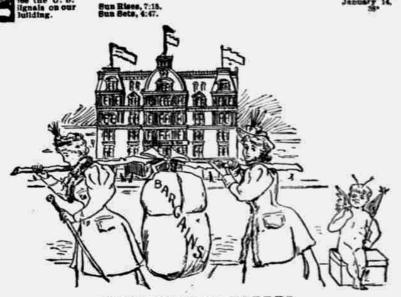
Extra heavy Shaker Flannel, 21 cents a yard. 78 Ballardoal Wool Flannels at 33 cents a yard. All wool scariet Twill Flannels at 21 cents a yard. Gray mixed Twill Flannels at 14 cents a yard. All wool Gray Flannel. All wool Gray Flannel 42 25 cents a yard. All wool Blow Flannel at 21 cents a yard,

be repeated too often. This is signally true of Ladies' Muslin Underwear, the prices

F. M. BROWN & CO.

Grand Central Shopping Emporium.

D. S. GAMBLE. F. M. BROWN.



FAIR BURDEN BEARERS. -00000

PRUDENCE and Tasts, two lovely maiden', grew up together and dwelt in the same thrifty home. Taste delights herself in the task of ere ting beautiful surroundings, of fashion ing into eye-ple sing forms, common things, and where her presence rests, beauty r igns. Prudence, however, is ever by her side, her counselor and guide. Thus at the shops Prudence governs the selections, notes the quality and cost, and together

Is creating the "Good Times" for those taking advantage of it. Stocks of goods that recommend themselves, prices so low that the doctor can't save them, bring people wise enough to get even with the "times"

Here is Economy Bulletin No. 16.

Silks!

All the new creations in

color, tints, tones, shades,

lights and shadows; gleams

of hidden glories that dart

here and there like match-

less splendors of the "Nor-

Ah! the witchery of the

ball room, with its magnif-

icent kaleidoscopic efiect in

Silk. Get the opinion of

any of the throng of ladies

at the Silk counter, both as

to the quality and prices.

She will tell you that New

Haven never had such a

Satin Duchesse, Satin Bro-

cade, Crystal, Epingeline.

Brocade China, Cord du

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Chine, Pompador, Moire.

A dazzling exhibit of new

Printed India and China

(R. Hudnut & Co., 925 Broadway), the

daint'est and most lasting toilet prep

arations at low prices. Hot Water Bottles, every amily ought

to have one, 1, 2, 3 and 4 quarts.

SPRING PATTERNS

in OUTING FLANNELS

and FLANNELETTES,

Silk Opportunity!

Print Wrappers.

thern Lights."

THE goods and the prices we quote here you mean to compare with quality, style, etc., elsewhere. Of course that's the pleasure of shopping. But we are sure to finally sell you the goods because our prices and quality force their correctness to your conclusion. Others can do the talking, pages of it-we sell the goods. Rich Evening New Novelties

> in Dress Goods Handsome Wool Novelties 38 inches wide, at halfprice for this sale only,

25c yard. Scotch Cheviots, in stripes. plaids and mixtures, worth 59c a yard, 39c yard.

Handsome Silk and Wool

Novelties, exceptional good quality, worth \$1 a yard, for this sale

59c yard.

West Store, Main Exquisite

Opera Glasses, Hair Ornaments in gold and silver, in fact most everything to make a complete toilet.

Cloaks, Capes, Wrappers!

Hundreds of the 'Cream of Fashion" to choose from, at prices that simply cover the cost of material. Magnificent garments, trimmed with Opossum or Raccoon, made of a fine quality of Beaver, half lined, pearl buttons, for

Sold earlier f r \$22.00 and \$25.00. \$13 and \$15.

All wood ! lannel Wrappers. Wattean back, black, navy and grays, Edredon Finnnele te Wra; pers, Wrappers in light French Flannel effects \$1.25 98 cents

59c. 98c and \$1.25 Reduced from 98c and \$3.00. See the Other Special Reductions. Second Floor, Fron PERFUMES and SPRING PATTERNS TOILET WATERS

in PRETTY GINGHAMS, Never so d for 'e ath n 1212 . 10c yd. One lot of Best Standard Prints, dark Handsome Apron Ginghams, Amos keng, Laucaster and other makes, 5c yd. Special "Hard Times" prices on Ladies' Merino Under-

6c, 8c, 10c and 12 1-2c. Muslin Underwear Economy!

At our present prices the wise women lay in a "seven years" supply. See the Window Bulletin.

NIGHTGOWNS, 39c, 50c, 75c, 88c, \$1.10, \$1.15 and \$1.25 Each a step finer in style, embroidery and needlework. DRAWERS. 25c, 39c, 50c, 59c, 69c, 75c and 88c CORSET COVERS. Cambric and cotton, superior quality,

12 1-2c, 25c, 39c, 50c, 59c, 69c and 75c. WALKING SKIRTS, 50c, 69c, 75c, 88c, 98c, \$1.10, \$1.25 CORSETS, In white and drab, perfect fitting, long waist and high bu 1, 50 cents, And a complete stock of everything you expect to find in Muslin Underwear.

Embroideries. Ready Made

superiority of our stock over others. For instance, the Guipure and I ish Point effect, never shown in this city before, A margin of a and 4-2 inches of little, fine Embroidery, neat, natty ef-fects. Nainsooks in narrow edgings and insertings and all-overs for bables' dresses. And so we could run along— but see them you will.

and wear and tear.

We ought to have a column to call attention to the Pillow Cases Two-inch hem, three sizes:

12x33%- 1x35%-45x36-for less than the price of cotton—the making actu-ally done for nothing— 121c each.

Housekeepers' Supply Depot.

That's our great basement! Never was a time when young couples (or old ones either) could buy so many kitchen necessities for a dollar-we don't mean trash, but goods that will stand fire, jamming,

Make out a list and see how little | Prices commence at One Cent.

THE E. S. KIMBERLY CO. COAL. PRICES REDUCED. 111 Church Street - - - 538 Grand Avenue.

New Haven, Monday, Jan. 15, 1894. The weather to-day-Likely to be fair.

DOWN QUILTS. They are covered with figured French satin, and corded edges, and value \$6.50, but Monday price will be \$4.69.

SIX DAYS COST SALE

Muslin Underwear.

This "cost" sale comes to us twice year, just before inventory, beginning Monday morning, January 15 and lasting SIX DAYS.

At Cost Prices.

Ladies Muslin Underwear Children's Underwear. Infants' Weer of all kinds, Children's Long and Short Coats, Hats, Capes, etc., Ladies' Winter Skirts in Wool, Silk

Mohair, etc., Children's Wool Dresses, ages 2 to 8 years, Knit Goods of all kinds, Aprons, Corsets, etc. ALL AT COST

Study the Economy This Offer Gives You. These are Certainly

The Buyers' Harvest Times. P. S.-Sale positively closes at 10 p. m Saturday.

762 to 768 Chapel Street.

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A CQUAINTANCE with New Haven dealers
an advantage, but not necessary; \$800,
parc cash; a clean, legitimate and first class
business; energetic man can clear \$2,500 to
\$4,000 a year; open to thorough investigation.
For interview, address BOX 1131, City.

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SUBSTANTIALS! They appear to have the call.

FLOUR!

\$5.00.

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Bargains. House on Bradley
House on Bradley
Land is worth,
ouble house on Warren street,
ouse on Brewery street,
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weet, on Lyon street, below cost on Bradley street, abou ale house on Brewei, se on Eld street, BERWIN'S REAL ESTATE OFFICE, 759 Chapel stree

> The desirable residence No. 57 Trumbul street, containing 12 finished rooms and all modern appliances. A first-class house diffrat-class neighborhood. For rent on a rm of years, apply at Beecher's Exchange. 769 Chapel street

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Make Yeur Own Terms. Houses for \$1,500, \$1,600, \$3,300, \$4,500. Buy a lot in West Haven or Westvii

R. E. Baldwin,

Now While Prices Are Low. Valuable Lots on Whitney Avenue EDWARD M. CLARK, 181 CHUBCH STREET, nings 7-8. Room 18.



96 GREENE STREET.

12-room house.

LARGE

On easy terms. Cheap Houses

very pretty house on Newhall street for good two-family house on Frank street for A thousand dollars can buy it.

splendid house on Gilbert street Pays 10 per cent. on the money. A new house on Henry street, sultable for two families, 5,000 \$3,500 can remain on mortgage; modern

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IF YOU

Pay five dollars for making and laying a Carpet, that is the sav-ings bank interest at 31-2 per cent on \$143 for one year.

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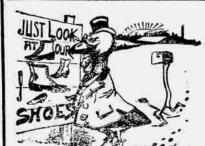
We make and lay FREE any Carpet bought of

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ow prices. Cash or Easy Payments! That's our way

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P. J. KELLY & CO.,



For Sale at Once.

100 pieces Best Quality All Wool Ingrain Carpets, usually sold at 75c, will be sold at the low price of

60 cents Yard. We must move our line of Tapestry Brussels, selected from our entire line of 90c quality, at

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Linoleum, Oilcloth, Mattings, WINDOW SHADES, LACE CURTAINS, Portieres, Wall Papers.

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We also offer a fine one at \$4.75 and a good on at \$4.25.

We carry a good stock and a good assorime The choicest "Rose Flavor" Formesa 90c. A fine Formesa Colong 75c. A good "50c. All one chop and selected especially for the irawing qualities. All one chop and selected especial
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A choice Souchopg or Eng, Breakf
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A very fine Black Japan 70c.
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Some at a lower rate, 50c.
A Royal Gunpowder Green, \$1.00.
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THEY ARE NOT BEATEN.

Bought green of the importers, roasted here, ground to order. Try our Coffee, It is OUR fault if we fail to sell you more.
The quality is FANCY.
The roaster is a veteran at the business. We roast three times a week.
Price 38c, for both Java and Mocha.
We have nothing but Coffee to offer for Coffee.
We have a large stock and a great variety to advertise, and shall next week offer some fancy goods.

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60 WHALLEY AVENUE Beal Estate.

FOR RENT,
Cheap, second floor, 5 rooms; all modern conveniences,
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The two-family house,
No 78 William street.
na if Inquire at THIS OFFICE. FOR RENT,
House 1,629 Chapel street; sixteen
rooms, newly papered and painted; modent improvements; reasonable to the
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N FERRY STREET— 475x300 feet, being part of the property be longing to insolvent estate of William A Wright. We can sell the above land as a whole or will divide into building lots to suit pu Location excellent for houses—hig ground, fine view, near electric cars i center of city and depot. ALSO the marine railway, docks, fronting on water, belonging to estate.

CHAS. D. NICOLL & CO., 2 Church street (Benedict Building), Room 15 Office open evenings from 7 to 8.

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Tam now delivering Koal in bags and carried into the cellar direct from wagon. Avoid all dirt and buy of

W. F. GILBERT, 65 Church Street, opp. Postoffice, 89 to 91 Railroad Avenue.

We shall have another lot of those fine Litchfield County Turkeys and Chickens FOR YOUR NEW YEAR'S DINNER.

Will Arrive on Friday Morning. Just received one hundred boxes of those fine Curtis Grove Florida Oranges,

Our Mixed Nuts cannot be equaled. Almonds, Pecans, Brazils, English Walnuts, Filberts and Hickorynuts; all new and fresh stock. If you want anything in our line, call on us; we will guarantee satisfaction

The Boston Grocery, 926 Chapel Street, corner of Temple.

A. FULLERTON, Proprietor.

Great Discount Sale Now in Progress.

For the Balance of This Week: Our Entire Stock of Furniture and Bedding, 22½ per cent

Draperies, Oil Cloths and Wall Papers, Carpets, entire stock,

H. B. ARMSTRONG & CO.,

89-97 Orange Street. Leaders and Premoters of Low Prices.

JUST LOOK!

PROFIT OR COST. Broken Lots of Ladies' Shees, year choice for \$5.00 Ladies' Cork Soles,

> Ladies' Gennine Hand Welt, Misses' Shoes, your chaice,

Byr Birrs, 7:18 Moon Sars, Hien Warms

DEATHS. GRADY—In this city, January 14, Jeanie E. Grady, aged 10 years.

Funeral from the residence of her grandmother.

Mr. E. J. Dougherty, 55 Oak street, Tuesday, January 18, 3:30 p. m.

TOWNISHO—January 14, at his residence, 20 Bitwell avenue, Wm. Townshod; aged 91 years, 5 months.

Soting 0f filheral heresiter.

DUNN—In this city, January 14, John Dunn.

Funeral will take place from his late residence, 107 Mansfield street. Tuesday morning at 8:30, o'clock. Solemn , requiem mass at 8t. Mary's church at 9 o'clock.

JANUARY 18.

MARINE LIST. PORT OF NEW HAVEN.

Sch Belipse, Discon, N. Y. Sch Walleda (Br.), Newco TO RENT. From February 1st, the premises No. 8: Trumbuil street. Apply to or address, ja8 cod 1it JOHN C. ENGLISH.

IOST,

YESTERDAY, between Linde's drug store and
71 Washington street, a package of money
of \$60. Liberal reward will be given for the return of the money to
jib it.
71 WASHINGTON STREET. District of New Haves, st. Probate Court, 1
January 13, 1894.

FISTATE of HORAGE P. HOADLEY, late of
LY New Haven, in said district, desessed.

Upon the application of James Kingaley Blake, adm'r, praying for power and authority to sell and convey certain real estate belonging to said estate, as per application on file more fully appears, it is

ORDERED—That said application be heard and determined at a Probate Court in heard. peara, it is

ORDERED—That said application be heard and determined at a Probate Court to be held at New Haven, in said district, on the 19th day of January, A. D. 1894, at ten o'clock in the foremon, and that notice be given of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing the same three times in some newspaper having a circulation is said district.

By the Court,

TIMOTHY F. CALLAHAN,

Clerk.

H. F. BLOGG & BRO., 699 Chapel Street, New Haven. FULL LINE OF

Folding Beds, Parlor Furniture, Carpet Oilcloths, Beds and Bedding, Baby Carriages, Parlor and Character is Credit.

Soods for Cash or on Weekly Payments. Store open 7 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Saturday and fonday evenings until 9 o'clock. IT'S YOUR

BUSINESS To buy where you can use your money to the very best advantage. There is only one place where this can be done. My principle of giving the very best value for the very least money is making an impression upon the people who think twice before they buy.

WHY NOT TAKE ADVANTAGE

Of the bargains I am offering in all lines of HOUSEFURNISHINGS. It's a grand stock for finding just what you want. Everything has been you want. Everything has been marked in plain figures. You will be surprised to see the prices that have been placed upon these goods.

Parlor Suites, Hall Trees. Lounges, Couches, Sideboards. Extension Tables. Rattan and Fancy Chairs, Crockery and Glassware.

Have all met the same fate and be turned into cash. An Inspection of Goods Prices Invited FREDERICK L. AVERILL,

Successor to Peck & Averill, HOME OUTFITTER, 755 to 763 Chapel Street. Closed evenings except Mon lays and

Tool Chests \$1.00 to \$8.00 Skates Sleds Knives CARVERS, SCISSORS in cases and separate,—and, in fact, anything you can want for XMAS, at

776 CHAPEL STREET. COX & LYON.

Paints, Gils, Stc.

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PLEASE CUSTO MERS THEIR BEAUTY AND

A TRIAL WILL PROVE THOMPSON & BELDEN.

WALL PAPERS AT LOWEST PRICES, ON EXHIBITION AT The Breadway Wall Paper Store.

From All Quarters. CHANGES IN THE TARIF

Decided by the Committee on Ways and Means.

MITCHELL WILL NOT BACK DOW He is Determined to Pre-

vent the Fight.

By a Mob of Farmers.

HUNG TO THE BRIDGE STRINGER Three Murderers Lynched

CHANGES HAVE BEEN MADE. mong the Changes Agreed Upon in Washington, Jan. 14 -The majority sembers of the committee on ways and means, with the exception of Mr. Cockran were in session several hours to day con sidering proposed amendments to the Wilson bill. A number of unimportan changes were agreed upon, and two o three of relative importance. Upon large number of others the committe reached no conclusion to-day.

Among the changes agreed upon was one making two classes of cigarettes—tobacco and paper. The rate upon the former was fixed at seventy-five cents a thousand while that upon cigarettes was left at \$1.50. The reason for this action, as explained by one of the members, was that the paper cigarettes are made by machinery, while tobacco cigarettes are produced largely, if not entirely, by hand.

The restriction moon the free admission

not entirely, by hand.

The restriction upon the free admission of books, engravings, photographs, bound or unbound etchings, maps, or charts, that they shall not have been printed or bound within the twenty years not preceding the date of importation was stricken out. It was also decided to admit hydrographic charts, for the use of mariners, free of duty. The bill now provides for their ad mission for the use of the United States and the library of congress. mission for the use of the United States and the library of congress.

A considerable time was devoted to a discussion as to the date of the taking of the t evidence on the woolen schedule. It was conceded that additional time should be

given to the manufacturers. Various dates were prop sed, the latest being January 1, 1895, but no agreement was reached upon this point, and the committee adjourned in the Senate the Hornblower Nom nation Will be Considered and th

House Will Debate on the Tarif Washington, Jan. 14 -The week is ex pected to open in the senate with an executive session to consider the Hornblowe nomination. It is the expressed determi nation of the senators who sustain the majority report of the judiciary commit tee, adverse to confirmation, to insist upon final action, so that the case may occupy the attention of the body in executive

ession for two days. Otherwise Senator Gray of Delaware will sall up the elections repeal bill Tuesday, The bill will be kept before the senate until passed or defeated. It is understoo til passed or defeated. It is understood that the democratic senators have decided to refrain from extended debate on this subject, and will content themselves with two or three speeches which may be made by Senators Gray, Bate and Hill.

The republican speakers this week will

The republican speakers this week will be Senators Lodge, Frye and Chandler, and perhaps others, and it is the hope of the republicans that their speeches will oblige the democrate to reply at length. The present expectations are that the debate will consume at least two weeks. During the week a tariff speech is to be delivered by Senator Gailinger of New Hampshire. shire.

Tariff will be the exclusive talk in the house this week. Beginning with to-morrow's session the house will consider the bill under the five-minute rule, and the paragraphs will be open to amendment. Already the chairman's desk is covered with amendments that will be proposed by various members. The probabilities are, however, that few, if any amendments, except such as the committee on ways and

cept such as the committee on ways and means approve, will receive sufficient sup port in the house to carry force. POLICY OF THE OLD SOUTH. overnor McKinley Gives His View on the Wilson Hill. Louisville, Jan. 14.—The Louisville Commercial will to-morrow publish an in-

terview with Governor McKinley of Obio. The governor was asked what the Wilson "The Wilson bill," said the governor is the assertion of the policy of the old outh and an utter disregard of the whole olicy of the new south, with its condi-ons. The same industrial methods that answered thirty years ago will not serve now and just so the legislation of thirty years ago does not meet the requirements of the south of to day. This is not a sec-tional question, it is a question of pa-triotism and a question of enlightened self interest, of national and individual pros-The south's national resou

just beginning to develope and need the encouragement of the same protective sysmem that has stimulated the growth of northern and eastern states." The governor was asked if the laborin men of this country were too well paid He replied that the condition of American labor was not too high for the nationa

labor was not too high for the national conditions of this country. He remarked further:

"I am intensely interested in the attitude on this question of the men of the new south. They have the power to stop this legislation, which is unfriendly to their section. I sincerely hope they will do it for their own sake and that of the whole country."

I am intensely interested in the attitude that deceased came to their death at the hands of persons unknown.

The murder of Dinniny was cruel and heartless. The trivial booty secured and the mutilation of the body robbed the murderers of all sympathy. It is not likely that any attempt will be made to identify the lynchers.

NEW JERSEY'S SENATE. The Attorney General Has Delivered His Report to Governor Werts.

TREATON, Jan. 14.—Attorney Genera Stockton delivered to Governor Werts yesterday his opinion regarding the legal status of the two senates of New Jersey. The opinion has not been made

public. Should the opinion be in favor of the democrate the republicans will call a conference to determine the future course f action of the republican members of the The republican senate will meet in the supreme court chamber. The democratic senate will meet an hour earlier. The governor will probably send a copy of the attorney general's opinion to each of these oxyanizations.

The light will illuminate the entire horizon, will be 24 feet above mean water and 19 feet above the top of the pler. The structure consists of a cylindrical foundation per surmounted by a wooden pyramid, from which rises a staff with cask on mid, from which rises a staff with cask on top. A bracket for the lantern is attached to the staff below the cask and five feet above the pyramid. The entire structure is painted black. The approximate geographical position of the light, as taken from chart No. 363 of the United States coast and geodetic survey is: Latitude north 41 09.58. Longitude west 73.10 35. Bearings and distances of prominent objects from the light, as taken from the

ANARCHISTS CAUSE A RIOT. loidiers Were Called Out and in the

ROME, Jan. 14.—Socialists met in Leghorn last evening to debate recent events sending of troops to the island, called the dead Sicilian rioters martyrs, and appealed to Italian working men to declare Monday general strike as a demonstration of their totherhood with the Siellian working

A rlot was caused in Marsa di Cerrara near the Gulf of Genos, yesterday, by the ttempt of anarchists to cut the cables I'wo companies of soldiers were called ou and a mob of working men gathered t escue them. In the fight a man was killed. A band of anarchists while passing to night from Massa di Carrara to Carrara; both hotbeds of anarchism, fired on a patrol and he fired back. Other anarchists fired on the barracks late in the evening and disarmed the octrol guards. The prevalence of anarchism in the marble district near the two towns excites much apprehension. A violent outexcites much apprehension. break may come at any time.

of John Poke and August Blaum, who went down in the collapse of the temporary drawbridge across the Newtown creek Fri-day, were recovered this afternoon. This makes four bodies in all so far recovered. Five men are still unaccounted for and are supposed to be at the bottom of the creek. Despatches to Minister Willis. Washington, Jan. 14.—The mail that left here last night carried several bulky packages addressed to Minister Willis, which will be forwarded to him by the steamer Australia, which leaves for Hono lulu from San Francisco next Saturday.

Surprised by Their Pastor. PALMER, Mass , Jan. 14.—At the close the service at the Second Bantist church this morning Rev. S. T. Frost, about whon so much has been said during the past week, asked the members of the church to remain. Greatly to their surprise he read his resignation, to take effect April 1. He demanded that the resignation be acted on at once, which was done.

MRS. BEECHER ILL. the Was Seized With a Fit of Ill

Church. BROOKLYN, Jan. 14.-Mrs. Beecher widow of the late Henry Ward Beecher while attending services at Plymouth church this morning, was re'zed with a fit of weakness. She was carried into the lecture room, where she was unconsc five minutes. A physician gave her restoratives and brought her back to consciousness. Mrs Bescher was then removed to Ler home. Dr. Searle said to-night that her condition

BISMARCK IS ILL.

Re is Much Thinner and His is Sunken LONDON, Jan. 15 .- A Berlin correspon dent says: Prince Biamarck, in addition o gastric troubles, recently suffered from influence. The attack appeared to have passed off, but actually it was otherwise; hence the vielt of Dr. Schweninger. The prince's appearance has lately altered for the worse. He is much thinner and his face is shrunk.

A private meeting was held on the 8th of the Bismarck monument committee with Herr von Levetzow, president of the reichstag, in the chair. He announced that \$63,000 had been collected and a subscription committee had been appointed to select a site and report in April. Public opinion favors the Wilhelmsplatz.

at Boulder, Idaho, buried and killed Cor-AT JUDGE LYNCH'S HANDS.

RUSSELL, Kan., Jan. 14 .- At 1 o'clock this morning three men met death here a the hands of Judge Lynch. The mob was one of the quietest and most determined that ever came together. The victims were J. G. Burton, William Gay, and the latter's son, John Gay, who had lived together on Burton's farm. The men were confessedly guilty of the murder

of Frederick Dinning last July. Dinning lived eleven miles north. On July 9 he disappeared. Burton had his team and even wore some of his clothes, but said he had gone to Oklohoma with young Gay. Gay returned a short time ago, and, on close questioning confessed that Burton had poisoned Dinniny. The elder Gay attempted to point out the place of burial but failed. Burton then confessed that the Gays killed Dinniny and took the

Last night a number of men living in the vicinity of the Burton farm came into town and were reinforced by farmers from all parts of the country. There were 130 in all. At midnight they surrounded the in all. At midnight they surrounded the jail, easily forced their way into into it and dragged out the terrified trio from their cells. The mob was cool and well organized and made no attempt at concealment. They took the men out through the atreets and along the Union Pacific track a short distance from town where a prairie stream is greated by the relived and is crossed by the railroad and wagon road. The mob placed the trembling wretches near the edge of the bridge over the stream.

This morning passengers on the east-bound express train had a plain view of the bodies as they hung from the high bridge. Hundreds of people gathered around, but it was not until 10:30 that the bodies were cut down. The coroner held

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 14.-Excur ion trains to day carried large crowds to Delaney said that Corbett was never in better trim, and Billy Thompson expressed the same opinion about Mitche Both men will train up to the date for their

supreme court chamber. The democratic senate will meet an hour earlier. The governor will probably send a copy of the attorney general's opinion to each of these organizations.

OF INTEREST TO SEAMEN.

Notice Is Given of a New Light on the Eastern End of the Inmer Break water at Bridgeport Harbor.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 — Notice is given by the lighthouse board that on or about January 31, 1894. a fixed white tubular lantern light will be established on the structure recently erected at the easterly end of the inner breakwater, westerly side of the channel entrance to Bridgeport, Conn.

The light will illuminate the entire hori-

Mitchell's Family Sails. LONDON, Jan. 14.-The wife, son a ather-in-law of Charley Mitchell, the publist, sailed from Liverpool for America co-day on the steamship Etruria. Thousands Are Starving

Will Not Accept a Bollar. CINCINNATI, Jan. 14 -The Willing Work-

DISGUISED AS A PILOT. The Grandson of Dom Pedro Has Cast His Lot With Admiral da

Paris, Jan. 14 .- The Temps recuts day to the statement often denied that in Sicily. They protested against the Prince August of Saze-Coburg, Dom Pedro's grandson, has gone to Bresti. "The Rio Tempo of December 21, r lates," says the Temps, "that a witne swore before a commission that he reco nized the prince, disguissed as a pilot on ti steamer Channeer on December 13. To witness said the prince had joined Admirs da Gama's warship Jupiter."

> Boy Skaters Browned. PROVIDENCE, Jan. 14 - While skating of Slackstone river this afternoon two boys named Berry and Nadeau, belonging in Al-pion, broke through the ice and were irowned. The bodies were recovered.

Was Crazed With Grief. New York, Jan. 14 -Ill with the grip nd crazed by grief over her husband's aprosching desth, Mrs. Martha Hanson out her throat early this morning and then threw herself from a window of her apartents on the fifth floor of the ter No. 219 Fifth street. She fell on the grating over the sub cellar of the building Almost every bone in her body was broker and she was instantly killed.

AN APPEAL FOR VAILLANT.

cialists Ask for Clemency in th Case of the Bomb Thrower. Paris, Jan. 14.—Deputies Rouane lysee yesterday the deputies' petition for emency in the case of Auguste Vaillant, tho was condemned to death for throwing by his aunt. Mr. Kersbaw unexpectedly the bomb in the chamber. They handed writes that he will visit Mr. Shackleton it to Colonel Chamoin.

A STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE. ompetition Was Not the Basis on Which Awards Were Made at the Washington, Jan. 14 -A report of the Washington, Jan. 14 — A report of the executive committee of awards of the world's fair has been made public. This committee consists of Commissioners

Thatcher of New York, Britten of the District of Columbia, Andrews of North Ceroline. Servill of New Jersey and B. B. Small.

a new trial for him.

line. Sewell of New Jersey and B. B. Small ley of Vermont. The report states that the awards wer nade on the basis of a standard of excellence and not by competition. Eight hun-

dred and fifty-two judges were appointed.
Not to exceed six cases of incompetency
were developed amongst these and only
one case of doubtful integrity.

Medals were awarded to 23,757 exhibitors, 86 per cent. of the whole number cat alogued, exclusive of those from France and Norway, who withdrew their exhibits from examination. This was a smaller percentage of exhibitors thus honored than

recentage of exhibitors thus honored than the records of any previous world's exposition show. Over 250,000 exhibits were examined and reported upon.

At the Paris exposition there were over 800 appeals and 670 were sustained. At Chicago there were 65,422 exhibitors, but only 250 complaints were submitted sgainst the awards and only forty-three cases ripened into appeals. All those appeals have been adjusted but five.

The distribution of medals and diplomas is progressing satisfactorily. progressing satisfactorily. Killed by a Snowalide SPORANE, Wash., Jan. 14 .- A snowelld

iners working on Uran mine. Both Arms and Legs Frozen MALDEN, Mass., Jan. 14 - Catheri onahue, aged thirty-seven, of 19 Court street, was found on the grave of he brother, James Donahue, in St. Mary's semetery this morning. She was uncon-scious and an empty whiskey bottle was beside her. She was removed to the police station where it was found both legs below station where it was found both legs below the knees and both arms below the elbows

Boston, Jan. 14.—Joseph Wiggan has een elected captain of the Harvard ball nine in place of Benjamin Cook, jr., who reeigned last month. The announcement has not seen officially made, as the election has to be approved by the athletic com-mittee. There is no question, however, but that Wiggan will be chosen, unless he

COATED WITH ICE. wo Steamers Which Just Arrived Weather-The Steering Gear of On-Broke During a Heavy Gale. New York, Jan. 14 -The steamer Dres en which arrived to-day from Bremer had a rough passage. On January 12, during a heavy gale she broke her steering gear and was compelled to steer to port by hand. It took four or five men to handle the wheel the rest of the voyage. The high seas dashing over the bow-roze and gave a sheath of ice to the fore

eastle and etanchions and one day twenty tons of ice were thrown overboard. When ered with ice. The steamer Bolivia from Glascow which arrived to-day experienced a succession of terrific gales and mountainous ress. Of terrific gales and mountainous ress. On January 8 snow and spray froz 1 upon the planking, the spars and the rigging. Finally the formation on deck grew to a depth of seventeen inches and the weight caused the vessel to be top heavy. With great labor the siew cut away and unshipped enough ice to avert danger.

WILL ACCEPT THE TRUCE. he Pope Does Not Want to Mamper the Efforts of the Italian Govern-

Bentus, Jan. 14 -- Dispatches from ome indicate that the efforte of Freihers Van Bulow, Prussian minister at the vati an, and Count Reverters, Austrian amassador, are likely to relie ve the tension setween the papal power and the quirinal. Premier Crispi made the first advances by asking the pope to assume a neutral, if not a friendly attitude toward the new cabnot a friendly attitude toward as new cap-inet, promising at the same time to refrain from open or covert hostility toward the church. The pope and Cardinal Rampolla, papal secretary of state, are said to be disposed to accept the truce, as his holiness does not wish to hamper the legimate ef-forts of the government to deal with the Sicilian revo't and the financial disorder.

TACONA, Wash., Jan. 14.—The heavy ain storms of Friday night and Saturday have filled every river between the Cas-oade mountains and the Pacific ocean from British Columbia to the California line bank full. Several, including the Chehalis Shot by a Rival.

BROOKLYN, Jan. 14 .- Five minutes after e was married here to day Andrew Satana was shot and fatally wounded by Derango Figero, a jealous rival. Figero was ar-rested. Killed by a Merchant.

CAMERON, Tex., Jan. 14 -During a disarbance at a resort here this morning D.

H Meyers, senior member of the D. H. Meyers Co., shot and killed W. H. Brinkley and fatally wounded A. H. Jones. Meyers was looked up. INSURGENTS WERE DEFEATED. They are Now Preparing for a General Attack. LONDON, Jan. 14.-A despatch dated Rio

aneiro yesterday says: The insurgents on Cobras Island, sup-corted by the Isunoh Guanabars, yesterday ported by the launch Guanabare, yesterday bombarded the shore batteries, killing a few soldiers, but otherwise doing little harm. The insurgent war ship Aquidaban in entering the harbor last evening opened fire on Posto de Arola. An engagement followed and the insurgents were defeated. The insurgents are preparing for a general attack.

Firet Treta ta Dave Sr. JOHN, N. H., Jan. 14 .- At 5:30 this afternoon the first train arrived here over the Canadian Pacific since Friday. She

At the Bisk of Bis Life. HARTFORD, Jan. 14.—The private car-riage of President James G. Batterson of the Travellers' Insurance company was run away with this morning with Mrs. Batterson, Mrs. Dr. Beach and Mrs. Beach's son. The horses were stopped by Dick Blumenthal at the risk of his life. No one

GRAND OPERA HOUSE. Manager Bunnell is to be congratulate great attraction as "Jane," Miss Jenni Yeamans appearing in the title role 'Jane" is one of the best farce comedia that is on the road, as our theater goers ar aware. This attraction is booked for thre this evening. The story of "Jane" is sim ple and its action is confined to one day. In the morning we are introduced into the is in a shameful state of "hard uppishness," as his man William expresses it. Mr Shackleton has represented to his guardian a Mr. Kershaw, that he is married, and is necessary for him to be matrimoniall embarrassed to enjoy a certain income lef it is colonel Chamoin.

It is understood that the petition has been submitted, in accordance with official procedure, to the pardons committee. At least a fortnight must elapse between the signature of the appeal and the committee's report to President Carnot.

It is said Valilant has consented to appeal to President Carnot for clemency in case his lawyer should be unable to obtain a new trial for him.

Writes that he will visit Mr. Shackleton, and the latter has but an hour or two in which to get a wife. He finds this hard work, but after several ludicrous efforts makes a bargain with his housemaid, Jane, to pretend to be his helpmate. Jane and William are married, but are concealing it. William's fealousy, the heart-breaks of Miss Morton, who is the fiancee of Shackleton, and the latter has but an hour or two in which to get a wife. He finds this hard work, but after several ludicrous efforts makes a bargain with his housemaid, Jane, to pretend to be his helpmate. Jane and William are married, but are concealing it. William's fealousy, the heart-breaks of Miss Morton, who is the fiancee of Shackleton, and the latter has but an hour or two in which to get a wife. He finds this hard work, but after several ludicrous efforts makes a bargain with his housemaid, Jane, to pretend to be his helpmate. Jane and William are married, but are concealing it. William are married, but are concealing it.
William's jealousy, the heart-breaks of
Miss Morton, who is the fiances of Shackleton, and the deceptions that ensue in every
direction to keep old Kerahaw properly fooled, combine to bring about
the most comical situations, and the
play floats along on a stream of laughter.
The title role is performed by Miss Jennie Yeamans, a commedience well known throughout the country, and the balance of the cast contains members that have ap-

> At the matinee "Jane" will be given a popular prices. The sale of seats is now open at the box office. Seats can be or dered by telephone, 605 2.
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> The attraction the last three days of this week will be the Beniz Santley Novelty and Burlesque company. It is one of the best companies in the line in the world. HYPERION.

The "Three Guardsmen" with that ster ling actor, Alexander Salvini in the role of D'Artaguau will be the attraction on Friday night and Saturday matines and on Saturday night Ruy Bias will be given. Sale of seats open to-morrow. The third in the Stoddard course of lectures will be given to-morrow evenin The topic to-morrow evening is "China POLI'S WONDERLAND.

Mesepps, the talking horse, is an nofineed to appear at every performance a Wonderland this week. This remarkabl animal exhibits more than "horse sense, being able to tell the time of day, to adsmall sums and actually read short sen tences. A most excellent specialty per formance will also be given, with such well-known performers as Topsck and Steele, Charles H. Duncan, The Comedy Trio, Emmerson, Edmunds and Emmerson, Dean and Harrison, The Helstons Hines and Colby, etc.

Had To Walt a Minute. A pleasant story comes to me of a sweet little girl between three and four years o age; she was all ready to go to bed at night when she came to her mother, who was washing her hands, and asked her to hear her say her prayer. "Yes, dear, in a minute, when I have finished washing my hands," said her mot-her. "Jesus will have to wait a minute or two, won't he!" said the little child. "No,

I dees I will say it alone."

She began to repeat her little prayer, and uttered a few words, when she stopped and said: I dees you will have to wait a minute or two, for I've fordot." No Change At North Adams. [From the Berkshire Mass Becord.] Year sago at an al omni dinner in Willis own one of the most stirring speeche was made by the veteran Dr. Sabin. The doctor grew very enthusiastic in speaking of the old town, saying with great fervor:
"In Williamstown, gentlem en. I first
saw the light of day; in Williamstown I
was reared and have passed the years of my
manhood; in [Williamstown I expect to die
and be buried, and from [Williamstown
I hope to go straight to heaven!" There

I hope to go straight to heaven!" There was a burst of applanee, and in a twinkling Martin I. Townsend of Troy was on his feet. "Mr. President," he exclaimed, addressing the control of t dressing the head of the table, "I am heartily glad to hear of one place you can get to from Williamstown without passing through North Adams!" "Ever sit down at a table where there

were just thirteen?" asked the man in th shaggy ulster. "Once," replied the man pot in his mustache. "Well, you never observed that any bac nek followed it, did you?"

"Why—haw—jes. Bad luck for most o he thirteen." "Any of them diet"
"Not that I know of Never heard of any of them dying."
"Not enough victuals to go around!
queried the man with the sunb mose. "Who's talking about victual." There "I thought you said you sat down o a table where there were thirteen personer" "That's what I said. The table

was in a lawyer's office. It was a meeting of creditors. There were twelve of them I was the other man " There was a long pause and then the ma with the baggy tronsers inquired:
"In what way did the meeting prove unlucky, if I may sak!"
"None of emever got a blamed cent out
of me," answered the man with the white
spot in his mustache, having a deep sigh.

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sheriff to a cornfield where the body, de-composed and mutilated, was found. In dignation ran high and it was with diffi-culty that the three men could be got to

near the edge of the bridge over the stream. A ro; e was put around the neck of each prisoner and tied to the stringers. There was no time given for prayers or pleadings, but at a signal all three were pushed off the edge and dropped eight or ten feet. To make sure of carrying out their purpose the mob fired two shots into each body, although death came quickly by the rope. Then the lynchers rode away.

This morning passengers on the sast-

Governor Mitchell is Taking Step Mayport and St. Augustine, where the training quarters of Corbett and Mitchell Should the opinion be in favor of respectively, are located. Corbett and Mitchell appeared to be in the pink of con

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The genuine has the signature of "Johans Hoff" on the neck label of every bottle Write for book, "Shakespeare's Seven Ages, Eisner & Mendelson Co., Sole Agents an importers of Mineral Waters, New York.





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PAIN KILLER

s a remedy that everybody should have all the "Penny wise and Pound foolish" are those who think it economy to use cheap rosin and soda soaps, or washing powders of any kind, instead of the good old Dobbins' Electric Soap i for sale here. tric Soap; for sale by all grocers since 1869, and used during all that time by millions of intelligent economical wofor Dobbins' Electric Soap, take nothing else.

UNSCRUPU- men make cheap imitations of the best articles; other unscrupulous men seek to paim them off on their customers as the genuine, for the sake of the additional profit made by the deceit. There are lots of imitations of Dobbins' Electric Scap. Every one of them will ruin and rot clothes. See that our name is on every wrapper. DOBBINS SOAP MFG. CO.



VIRGINIA OYSTER INTERESTS. The Immense Oyster Resources of the Mother of States—Greatly De-veloped But Capable of Wonderful Development—The Elchmond Convention-Addresses by Prominent Oyster Growers and Others-An Address by Henry C. Rowe of Thi

Henry C. Rowe of this city delivered at ddress before the convention of oyster rowers and dealers and men of science seld in Richmond, Va., Friday last. The Richmond Times says: "The cyster convention which assembled shortly after

oon yesterday in the chamber of comnerce spent the day in deliberation upon this great interest in so far as it effects the state of Virginia, and the fesults promise very material benefits to this important inlustry in the commonwealth. The body was composed of intelligent representatives of business and professional circles of this and several other states. While it was not intended that the convention should recommend any decided course of action, each body or section represented was free to take such action as it deemed best after the convention, and it was fully expected that the discussion of the subject should bring forth the most important facts relat-ing to the oyster question stenographic re-ports of which will be printed in pamphlet ports of which will be printed in pampines form and constitute a valuable com-pendium of information on the subject. Judge George L. Christian, president of the Chamber of Commerce, called the meeting to order at 12:30 o'clock. He said that the convention was in no sense under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce,

the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, but he, as president of that organization, took great pleasure in welcoming the delegates to the capital of Virginia. The oyster interest involved some \$20,000,000, and was one of great moment to the people of this commonwealth. He believed that the present condition of the oyster industry of the state was largely due to the wise and just administration of ex-Governor P. W. McKinney. It was a matter of no consequence how the com-Governor P. W. McKinney. It was a matter of no consequence how the commonwealth held this great trust. It behoved the people of Virginia to enjoy the great interests derived from so great a question. The convention would, he was sure, deal with the question wisely and in behalf of the welfare of the people.

Judge Christian then introduced Mayor J. Taylor Ellyson, who made an appropriate address of welcome.

At the afternoon service Governor O'Ter-

At the afternoon service Governor O'Ter all occupied a seat upon the platform, an rail occupied a seat upon the platform, and ex-Governor McKinney was also present. When the proceedings were opened every chair in the beautiful assembly hall of the chamber of commerce was taken, and among the audience were a large number of the members of the general assembly. CAPTAIN BAYLOR.

The first speaker was Captain J. B. Baylor of the coast survey, who recently made the survey of the eyster lands of Virginia. In his address he said: The oyster question was a vital one for Virginia, where here were so many natural beds. Ninetyfive per cant, of the oysters of England were secured from artificial bels. In Holwere secured from artificial bels. In Holland and other foreign countries the proportion was astonishingly low as compared with that of Virginia. The oyster area of Virginia could be divided into two sections, natural and designated, and if the natural beds were developed as they were in the state of Connecticut, the revenue from this source would be surprisingly larger than at present.

There was in Virginia a great area of bottom land, which could be utilized for the cultivation of the oyster, if the people of the districts would only develop the natural advantages in this manner held out to them.

BARREN TERRITORY. To utilize the 640,000 acres of barren territory the state must give a clear title to the proper persons, said the speaker. was needful that the legislature should legalize the oyster industry, and make nch provisions as would give clear and ndisputed titles to those who would so develop the territory as to bring great bene-fits to the people. In Chesapeake bay dis-tricts there were vast areas of barren bottricts there were vast areas of barren bot-toms which could be utilized if the state would allow outsiders to come in and de-velop them to the best advantage by selling these lands to the highest bidders. The present laws prohibited such measures. These lands could only be utilized by cap-italists who would develop them.

HENRY C. ROWE The next speaker was Mr. Henry C. Row of New Haven, Conn., who for twenty years has been oyster-planting in Long Island sound. He is one of the largest and most successful oyster planters in the world, and under methods adopted by him the industry has been brought to a high degree of development in water heretofor thought entirely too deep for oyster plant

ing and requiring special steam appliance or securing the harvest.

Mr. Rowe in the outstart paid a neat com oliment to the 'law-makers" and people of Virginia. Said he: "I have eaten the Lyn-naven oysters since. I have been in Richond, and as oysters are considered a brain ood, I am not surprised that your representative men are so famous and success

the oyster industry in Connecticut.

He then explained, with many hum ous allusions, the methods of the drill starfish, and other enemies of the oyster in his state, and the manner of security oysters from deep water by steam dredges. He complimented highly the oyste message of Governor McKinney, and our lined what he called the mistakes of highly

He advised Virginia, if she intended to derive a large and certain revenue from her oyster grounds, to profit by the cours which had been followed by Connecticut Mr. Rowe's speech was listened to with much interest and attention.

OTRER SPEAKERS. Other speakers were Lieutenant Franci Winslow, formerly of the United States navy, who warmly endorsed the moveme

the convention had inaugurated. Lieutenant Winslow, in conclusion, said that as soon as the people of the state became convinced that the policy of protecting the industry was necessary, such legislation would be adopted as would accrue to the welfare and benefit of the people of Virginia, and that the old Dominion would resume her former place as one of the leading fishery states in the union.

THE FISH COMMISSIONER. Hon. Mershall McDonald, the Unite tates commissioner of fish and fisheries vas introduced, who spoke at some lengt and in the course of his address said: Fro Chesapeake bay during the past fifty year had been taken about 400,000,000 bushel

THE DANBURY SITUATION.

Protracted Conference-Approac of intelligent economical women who know its merits and therefore use it. All who use it praise it as the best, cheapest, and most economical soap made, but if you will try it, even just once, it will tell a much stronger tale of its merits ITSELF. Ask your grocer DANBURY, Jan. 14.-The commit clamored for representation on the committee that is empowered to day to settle natters. They acted so threateningly that

matters. They acted so threateningly that they were given permission to be represented. A committee of forty girls will attend to the interests of the Trimmers' union. The Coners' and Slippers' union held a meeting last night and chose a committee of forty to go before the manufacturers. The four committees, each of which contains forty members, are at work today on the concessions they will grant in order to bring about an adjustment of the trouble. They will present them to norrow and the manufacturers will give them due consideration and will, in reply, say what they are willing to do. The manufacturers will no doubt ask for no less than twelve independent shops and allow half that number to be reopened as union establishments. The manufacturers are as

tablishments. The manufacturers are as determined to break the strength of the union as they were two months sgo, when they discharged all their union help and shut their factories against them.

Amnual Encampment.

The annual encampment of the Grand Army, Department of Connections, will be held in Hartford on February 14 and 15.

WALLINGFORD. Want the Hose House Improved-Hocked Like a Cradle in the Gale-Sad Bereavement-Travel on the Electric Cars-Simpson's Shop Starts

Up—General News.

There is much complaint among the fire-tion about the condition of the Wallace lose house which is considered unsafe. The building when it was new was never one of the best, as the frame work was too light for strength. During the gale of Friday night the building rocked like a oradie and the several members of the company who were in the parlor on the second floor feared at times that the building would be blown over. The usual games of pool had to be abandoned as the balls would roll about the table in a way that was surprising, to say the least. One of the firemen stated flaturday that the Southington.

Rand, W. R. Mackey, Feter Flaturding George Couch, Fred Carter, W. G. Gallager, John Finnegan of this city; John M. Leonard, James Church, C E. Hart, C. A. Beckley, Lleutenant A. F. Burritt, William Hubbard, W. S. Bescher, Oscar P. Ives and Walter H. Lord and Captain Minot A. Buttricks of New Haven, S. F. Lindeley, Sheldon B. Thorpe and S. B. Williams, North Haven, and Charles D. Barnes of Southington. oradle and the several members of the

building had spread fully six inches and is decidedly out of plumb. The big doors are at times almost impossible to open and as the hinges have been broken for some time it has been difficult to keep a look on the door in working order. There was complaint made to Warden Treat on Saturday and that evening he stated that he would have a competent expresser look it over

and that evening he stated that he would have a competent carpenter look it over and see what could be done to remedy the troubles.

Christine, the only of Thomas Carrol of Colony street, died early Saturday afternoon of pneumonia, aged eix years. Funeral this afternoon at three o'clock.

There was a crowd from here went to Hanover Saturday afternoon on the electric cars to enjoy skating. With a very little work there could be made fine skating on the lake here which is very smooth and only an inch or more of enow to clear off.

Selectman Mix sent Prtrick Collins back Selectman Mix sent Prtrick Collins back

Selectman Mix sent Prtrick Collins back to the town farm again where he says he will stay and behave himself. He has a horror of going back to Middletown again. Simpson, Hall, Miller & Co.'s works will start up this morning and run eight hours a day, from 8 to 5.

Saturday morning was one of the coldest of the cases. f the season. The mercury ranged from 5 to 8 above sero.

5 to 8 above zero.

The Wallace hose will have a smoker Thursday evening.

Mrs. W. L. Larne and son returned Saturday to their home in Pittefield, Mass.

Mrs. E. M. Johnson's mother is suffering from a broken shoulder, the result of a fall at the corner of Ward and Main street one evening last week. ne evening last week. Mrs. May Olmstead and Miss Alice Lane are home from a two week's visit in Northport, L. I.

H. L. Davis is having a lively tussle

with the grip.

Adams Express Agent Baldwin expects o be on duty again to-day.

A portion of B. Wallace & Son's works A portion of R. Wallace will start up this morning. The gas company will hold its annual meeting this afternoon.

The directors of the National bank will meet and elect officers this afternoon.

The directors of the Dime Savings bank

will meet to-morrow.

Judge O. H. D. Fowler is about again after an attack of the grip.

The ice company will begin harvesting a crop from Simpson's pend this week.

W. H. Newton is also a victim of the

DROPPED DEAD.

Report of John Fitzgibbons' Sudden Death Yesterday in East Walling-ford. WALLINGFORD, Jan. 14.—News come from East Wallingford that John R. Fitzgibbons of Balley street dropped dead at the hut of James Madison (colored) in the woods near George Hopson's late this (Sun-day) afternoon. Fitzgibbons with Dick Smith went together to East Wallingford this morning. Medical Examiner McGau-ghey will investigate in the morning.

FINANCIAL NOTES The New Haven clearing house reports the clearings and balances for the second week in January of this and the last year. The clearings of this year show about the naual decreage noticed for the past few

Clearings 1894 Balances 1893
\$474,496 93 \$37,410 49 \$318,293 6
282,592 97 64,582 85 274,799 1
285,698 05 68,614 39 310,255 0
289,137 61 61,396 41 396,32 37
255,354 69 51,961 14 241,085 7
237,653 29 4 274 41 275,769 2 \$1,598,803 47 \$329,149 69 \$1,723,386 5

Decrease of week of 1894, \$224,583,11. Ba ances of week of 1893, \$433,615.65. Dividends payable to day are:

American bell telephone 6 per cent. Boston Electric Light Co. quarterly 2 per cen Concolidated Electric Light of Portland 2 pe New Haven Electric Light quarterly 2 pe New York Central & Hudson River RR., quar terly, 1½ per cent. Southern New England Telephone quarterly 1½

Southern New England Telephone quarterly 144 per cent.
United States Bubber Co. pref 5½ per cent.
Wells Fargo & Co. Express 4 per cent.
Western Union Telegraph Co. 1½ per cent.
The annual meeting of the New Haven Electric company will be held on Wednesday of this week at 10 a. m. Died in Wilton. BRIDGEPORT, Jan 13 .- George A. Daver

port, father of City Attorney Davenport of this city, died in Wilton, this state, last night, at the age of eighty six years. The deceased was born in the town in which he died, and early in life took a leading part in the public affairs of his native place He was for thirty years judge of the pro bate court for the Norwalk district, and was the second oldest member of the Fair-field county bar, Gen. W. H. Noble of this city, being his senior.

The deceased in early life married Mary,

The deceased in early life married Mary, sister of the late Isaac M. Sturges, in his day one of the ruost celebrated lawyers in the state. Besides City Attorney Davenport he is survived by four other children, Benjamin, a successful Minnespolis lawyer; Timothy, equally successful as a member of the New York bar; Mrs. Mary Whitse of Wilson and Sarah an numerical White of Wilton, and Sarab, an unmarri daughter residing in Paris.

OYSTER GROUND TAXATION. Many Owners Will Demand Abatement of the Assessments as Mad

The shell fish commission, composed George C. Waldo of Bridgeport, Christian Swartz of South Norwalk and Charles W Bradley of Milford, will be in session i room 10, Insurance building, in this city the other two Mondays in this month and the first Monday in February to hear petitions for abatement of assessments on the state oyster grounds. The assessment have been-made out by Frederick Bots ford, clerk of the shell fisheries, and, if all collected, will make an increase this year of \$1,000 more than last year. No hearing will be allowed after February 5, and only those oyster growers that have made or and returned their lists will be heard i

abatement.

Oyster growers declare there will be a multitude of applications for abatement. Though the revenue is listed for \$1,000 more than last year, it does not raise the valuation of the old beds. Neither does the valuation reduce the figures, something

Yale Alumni Meeting. The Fairfield County Yale Alumni ass ciation at their annual meeting voted not to hold a banquet this winter, owing the hard times. Officers were elected as the hard times. Officers were elected as follows: President, Morris B. Beardaley '79; vice presidents, Rev. Samuel Scovill, Stamford, '59, Hon. L. D. Brewster of Danbury, '58, Geoge E. Hill, '87, Major W. B. Hineks, '66; secretary, Oliver T. Sherwood of Southport, '84; trustees, Hon. Effingham H. Nichols of New York, '41, E. Livingston Wells of Southport, '66, Judge Howard J. Curtis of Stratford, '81, Colonel Rassell Frost of South Norwalk, '87.

Belay Bace. Harvard, Yale, University of Pennsyl-

OLD SOLDIERS MEET. Fifteenth Regiment Association Have Jelly Time-New Haveners Were

Maily

Maven

MERIDES, Jan. 12 .- A meeting of th The Projected New Church Edifice-Fifteenth Connecticut Regiment associa-Raising the Money. ion was held in the social rooms of G. A. The annual meeting of the College street Congregational church was held yesterday R. hall last night. As its name indicates he association is composed of members of afternoon in the parlors of the church the Fifteenth Regiment, C. V., and the Rev. Dr. McLane, pastor of the church, meeting was a purely social one. Among presided, and A. W. Holmes, the clerk of those present were Colonel Upham, Major the church, officiated as clerk. The meet-Rand, W. R. Mackay, Peter Flansburg ng was well attended and much interes It was announced that during the year seven new members had been admitted and nine of the members had died, leaving

Morning

the present membership of the church 308. It was also reported that during the year \$1,675 had been collected for general

benevolent purposes.

A. W. Weld was re-elected descon for five years and Mrs. S. B. Oviatt desconess

for the same period. A nominating com-mittee of three members of the church was

Last May the church purchased a lot s

church affairs are reported to be in an ex-cellent condition both financially and oth-

AGED EIGHTY

And Arrested for Incendiarism-Sev

eral Buildings Burned-Loss \$2,

DANBURY, Jan. 14 -John Peck, of New

fairfield, eighty years old, was arrested to-

day charged with burning the farm build-

ings of Alonzo Bigelow, where he had re

sister had lived with him until a short

PAIR HAVEN NEWS.

. U. A. M. Installation and Smoke

-Ferry Path Litigation-Troubl

Over Life Insurance Money-Mr

and Mrs. C. B. Burwell's Fiftiet

Anniversary-Captain Ludington's

At the annual installation exercises of

enjoyed by the members and visitors.

evening this week but Saturday evening.

Oyster Roast.

Southington.

Mr. Mackay is president of the association and he called the meeting at the request of the members who wanted to gather once sgain and retell the stories of the camp and field. There was no set program but each one had something to say of the days past and gone.

Mr. Therpe of North Haven is the historian of the society and is busy at work

rian of the society and is busy at work writing a history of the regiment. He said last night that the work was progressing well. The meeting was a fine success. DISHONEST CONDUCTOR CAUGHT. Edward Lahay of the Consolidated

Puriotned Tickets and Sold Them.

BRIDGEPORT, Jan. 13 -E i ward Lahay, a conductor on the Consolidated road, who lives in Stamford, is out of a situation, and his property is attached, because of alleged peculation of tickets. He failed to punch a number of tickets on each trip and would then dispose of them. Most of them were sold to a Hebrew in New York who keeps a general notion store. This fellow did quite a thriving business with Lahay's tickets. His discovery was peculiar. A stockholder of the Consolidated road happened to go into this store in New York a sided for a number of years. His aged few days ago and after making a purchase was asked if he didn't want to buy a railwas saked if he didn't want to buy a railroad ticket to New Haven cheap. He began to question the man and from his
answers became convinced that crooked
work was being done somewhere. He
notified the company with the result that a
detective was put on the case and soon
spotted Labay as the thief.

spotted Lahay as the thief.

The latter's counsel is trying to effect a settlement of the case so as to avoid a criminal prosecution. His peculations amount to several hundred dollars.

Mr. Lahay has been one of the most popular conductors on the road. He has many friends in Stamford, who are startled to hear that he is charged with dishonesty, and who hope that he may find a way out of his difficulties. The warrant upon which Lahay is arrested charges him with embezzlement. He gave a bond of \$2,000 for his appearance next Wednesday in the Stamford city court. CLAN M'LEOD, O. S. C.

To Celebrate Burns' Anniversary. Clan McLeod, No. 31, O. S. C., will ce'e brate the anniversary of the poet, Burns, birthday on Thursday evening, it their hall, 400 State street. The amusement committee have issued invitations to all of the clausmen and their families. A splendid musical program has been arranged and there will also be an address on "Burns" by Mr. J. Dean of Yale. After the concert a dance will take place. The the concert a dance will take place. The pleture of Burns recently presented to the clan by the ladies will be suitably decorated for the occasion with flowers and flags. The following are the committee of arrangements: George Wallace, G. D. Bons, John C. Morton, G. N. Andrews and James Mustarda.

William F. Rentschler of New Britain and Miss Minnie C. Schaeffer of this city will be married here Thursday, March 1. Mr. and Mrs. Rentschler will go to New Britain after the ceremony and a reception will be held in the pavilion at Rentschler's park in the evening.

The Addition to the Postoffice. President Butler of the Tradesmen' ank has dec'ined the appointment of dis oursing agent for Driscoll & Co., the contractors who are to build the addition t the postoffice in this city. Mr. Driecoll has been ill at his home in Washington, or work on the excavation would have begun

some days ago.

O. M. Condon, United States inspector of buildings, was in the city Saturday looking over the postoffice building and the layout of the proposed addition, with a lew of beginning work very soon.

COURT RECORD. Court-Criminal Side-Judg Callaban,

Bernard Creegan, reform school com-plaint, discharged; John Brown, injury to property, nolle; Walter Williams, nonupport, seme, Parquale Nocinio, breach of peace, discharged; Generoso Pagano, indecent assault, \$3 fine, \$11.86 costs; Samuel Lapliler, breach of peace, discharged; John H. Chase, same, continued until January 15; Arthur C. Sherwood, nolled on payment of \$6.20 costs; Anton Sabring, non support, reopened.

Court Notes. The New Haven Athletic club has filed a voluntary assignment, naming F.C. Lum as trustee. The hearing on his appointment will take place on Thursday. The liabilities are about \$1,000.

Michael O. Dwyer has brought a suit against John Coleman to recover a debt for \$1,000. Property of the defendant on State and Welton streets were attached to over the claim.

Bev. Dr. Phillips' Illness Rev. Dr. W. L. Phillips of the Church of the Redeemer is quite seriously ill with ronchitis. Rev. Mr. Harrison officiated in his place yesterday and delivered the annual sermon regarding the Seamen's bethel, which Dr. Phillips was to have preached last evening, reading the same from the doctor's manuscript. There was a large congregation present. The subject was "The Universal Obligation of Benevo-

CALEDONIANS TO CELEBRATE. Concert and Ball to Mark Their Twenty-fourth Anniversary. The twenty-fourth annual celebration of the New Haven Caledonian club will take place in Warner hall on the evening of Friday, January 26. The chairman of the gram will be as follows:

Sutherland's Eim City Orchestra.
Address. Hon. David Torra
Song—"Scots Waa' Has". Hon. David Torra
Song—"Scots Waa' Has". Old Mel
Ericsson F. Bushnell.
Humorous Recitation—"Ruggilses Christmas Dinner". Kate Douglas, Wig
Miss Mary Dudley Burk.
Selection—"Hyacinta Polka".
Selection—"Hyacinta Polka".
Song—"The Maid of Dundee". Old Mel
Miss Zora Gladys Horlocker.
Song—"O' A' the Airts the Wind Can
Blaw". Old Mel

Miss Lizzie Gaffaey.

Song—"My Luve is like the new, and Melod Rose". — "Jid Melod Rose". — "Jid Melod Rose". — "Jid Melod Rose Recitation—"The Wedding of Shon McLeas". — Robert Buchana Miss Mary Dudley Burk.

Duet—"The Fisherman" — Gabus Misses Gaffuey and Horlocker. — Gabus Gelection—"El Vacquero Galop". — Coto Banjo Club.

Bong—"Jock O' Hazeldean" (by request). — Old Melod

Training School for Nurses. The annual meeting of the Connection Fraining School for Nurses will be held in the Nurses' home on Wednesday, January 17 at 10:30 a.m.

Birthday Surprise Party. A pleasant birthday surprise party was ndered Miss Mac Hildreth by her many riends at her home on Elm street Satur day evening. The company assembled a a nearby residence and about 8 o'clock proceeded to call on the young lady, who

COLLEGE STREET CHURCH. unual Meeting Yesterday Afternoon OUT Prices, A. W. Weld and Deaconess Mrs. S. Our Styles, - Our Assortment,

Men's Indigo Blue Chinchilla Overcoats, Velvet Collar, \$3.75. Would be cheap at \$7.50.

Men's Blue Diagonal Cassimere Overcoats, Velvet Collar, \$5.50. Would be cheap at \$8.50.

Men's Double Breasted Black Cheviet Suits \$6.50 Would be cheap at \$10.00. Men's Blue and Black Diagonal Cheviot Suits \$10 00,

appointed to prepare a list of names for the other offices in the church, who will be elected at an adjourned meeting of the church to be held to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. Would be cheap at \$15 00. Last May the church purchased a lot at the corner of Sherman avenue and Chapel street for the site of a new church. At that time pledges amounting to \$10,881 were made to be applied to the purchase. Of this amount it was reported yesterday that \$5,417.45 has been collected, and it is believed that the entire amount pledged will be collected by the 1st of May. The church affairs are reported to be in an ax-Men's Stout Suits, Perfect Fitting, will fit any Fat Man. \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00.

Men's Fine Clay Diagonal Black Worsted Dress Coats \$10.00, \$15.00, \$18.00.

Men's and Boys' Ulsters, Reefers, Pants, Children's Suits and Knee Pants.

Everything marked in plain figures--One price to all---Goods cheerfully shown---Everyone treated alike.

time sgo when she was taken away to be cared for. Last night he wasseen to leave the house and a short time after the fire broke out and all the buildings were destroyed. Suspicion rested on the old man who was found in another part of the town and arrested. Loss on buildings will be \$2,000. HARRIE R. BESSE & CO.,

780 Chapel Street, New Haven.

Salesmen :- H. R. BESSE, W. J. BAIRD, O. L. SPOFFARD, W. E. CLAPP. Open Every Evening Except Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Financial.

Such Changes as There Were Resulted in Improvement-Rumors of an Early Bond Issue Were Still Circu

Bigelow council No. 71, O. U. A. M., the following were the new officers: S. Ex. C., NEW YORK, Jan. 13 .- Such changes as ther James Clunen; J. Ex. C., Fred Scranton; were in prices to-day resulted in improvement starting, indeed, with London buying; for, a yesterday's stock and sterling markets prove councillor, R H. P. Baldwin; vice C., William Bradnack; C. S. Paul A Goldboth home and foreign financial communiti seem to unite in judging favorably of events berg; F. S., John A. Wise; tressurer, Wil-Washington. To-day, indeed, the rumors of a early bond issue still circulated, notwithstanding liam B Penfield; inductor, Henry Reichel; examiner, Charles Rice; I. P., John S. the fact that yesterday's cabinet meeting ha Mettler; O. P, Charles Voos; trustees, ferent matters under consideration, and the George Durstein, F. A. Scranton, Charles Mr. Caritale denies the report of a boad sale un der the law of 1875 Voos. After the meeting a smoker was

The weekly bank statement showed the oper tion of the same mechanical forces as were re-flected, earlier this week, in the returns of the The extra meetings at the Grand avenue banks of London and Berlin. In the general idle trade situation, the January 1st disburs Baptist church will be continued every There was another chapter to the apparments are everywhere dowing to the centre bank depositories. The Bank of England's money holdings thus increased \$4,800.000, and ently endless litigation in the Ferry path matter in the superior court Saturday, the Bank of Germany's \$2,7 0,000, while to-day when arguments were made on a demurre the New York city banks gain \$11,184,300, The countries; our own increase in holdings being of

filed by the defendant in the suit of Michael Cullen against the Consolidated road, brought to recover damages for injury to bis property by closing the street. The defendants claim that under the statute supply of currency. they are not liable for closing the path. It is a test case, as several others are shut in by the closing of the street and claim damages. The decision was reserved. At the Grand avenue Congregational church, Rev. J. Lee Mitchell's topic last evening was: "All is Vanity, When and

Wheeling & Lake Erie.

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Following are the quotations for United

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NEW HAVEN, CONN.,

Why."

Last evening at the Second Congregational church, Rev. J. H. Krikorian from Yoggat, Turk y, gave an account of what was being done by an institutional church the ancient province of Galatia.

Patrolmen Poronto, Nettleton and Caulfield are among the members of the floor committee for the big ball the police deartment are to give at the Hyperion anuary 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Burwell celebrated their fiftleth marriage anniversary at their home, 343 Quinniplac street, Sat-

urday evening. Their many friends will be glad to extend their sincere congratulaions upon this pleasant event.

At the Barnesville bridge wharves the hannel was securely frozen on Saturday, ut only one coal barge was shut in. With the present warmer wave the loe can easily be broken out by a tug boat. Mcored along-ide the bridge is the fish boat from which fish has been sold for the past six months. A house has been built over the deck and with a stove inside the

over the deck and with a stove inside the fish dealer manages to keep very comforta-ble while he sells his goods to customers who pass over the bridge. Captain Luzzene Ludington furnished the material for the "oyster roast" which was served at the Republican league house Saturday evening. The overter were fine North American
Northern Facific
N P ptd.
National Cordage Co*
National Cordage Co, ptd.
National Lead Co.
National Lead Co.
Pacific Mail Steamhip
Peoria, Decaure & Evansville
Philadelphia & Reading VotingCf.
Richmond & West Point Ter Ct.
Tennessee Coal & Iron
Texas Pacific Saturday evening. The oysters were fine stock and the 100 or more who feasted proounced "Lud" a right good fellow.

The testing of Mrs Frederick Hogben's claim sgalast the insurance companies to recover \$8,000 on the life of the late Joseph Ripley, is awaited with interest. Ripley who lived at Mrs. Hogben's boarding house, 427 Grand avenue, had his insurance of \$8,000 payable to his estate, but after-wards transferred it to Mrs. Hogben, the consideration being money due her. Since his death, it appears that he left a widow, who now will claim her right to the money. The in-urance companies will satisfy themselves as to who is entitled to the insurance

efore making payment. DEATH OF JOHN DUNN.

Resident of This City for Forty-two Years-A Veteran of the Old Twen

sected residents of this city, died at 9:45 clock yesterday morning. Mr. Dunn was born in Ireland and came to this city when sixteen years of age, having been a esident of New Haven for forty-two years, to the time of his death. He early learned the trade of blacksmith, and for the past twelve years had been employed National Tradesmen's Ban learned the trade of blacksmith, and for evening will be Judge Torrance. The pro- at Winchester's armory, where he won the high esteem of his employers and fellow Draws Bills of Exchange

workmen.

Mr. Dunn was a veteran of the late civil war. He enlisted as a private in Company F, Twentieth C. V., and for company F, Twentieth C. V., and for company F, Twentieth C. V., and for company F. Company F. Twentieth C. V., and for bravery in action was promoted, coming out of the war as a sergeant. About a year ago he had an attack of the grip and since that time he had not been well. Three weeks ago he was confined to his bed.

The deceased leaves a widow and seven children, four sons and three daughters. They are William E. Dunn, registrar of the Ninth ward, John Dann, jr., Police Sergeant Thomas J. Dunn, Frank Dunn, Mrs. William Raffile and the Misses Amy and Lizzie Dunn. The funeral will take and Lizz's Dunn. The funeral will take place from his late residence, 107 Mausfield street, at 8:30 o'clock, and at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning from St. Mary's church.

Secretary T. Attwater Barnes of New Haven has forwarded circulars to the sev eral local boards appounding that the an nual meeting of the Connectious state board of trade will be held in the council cham-ber, city hall, New London, at 11 o'clock next Wednesday.

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*5:52 p. m. POR BOSTON VIA NEW LONDON AND PROV-IDENUE-*2:13, *2:30, *11:25 (parior car limited) m., *12:05, *2:55, *4:15, *4.55 and *4:44 m. Scspays-*2:13, *2:30 a.m., *6:55 p. m FOR BOSTON VIA AIR LINE AND N.Y. & N. E R. R.-4:57 p. m. SCHDATS-4:57 p. m. FOR MERIDEN, HARTFORD, SPRINGFIELD, Brc.-*1:20 night, 6:40, 8:00, †10:10, *11:05 a.m., 2:05, *1:05, 8:11; 5:00, *5:52, (6:15 to Hartford), 8:05, 10:05 p. n. SUNDAYS-*1:20 night, *5:52, 8:25 (acc.) p. m.

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