

SPORTS OF A DAY

NOTES ABOUT THE FIGHTERS

Lewiston, Me., Jan. 19.—Michael E. Sears, or "Mickey" Sears, former bantam champion of New England, is dead at his home here. Sears was 32 years old. He fought 109 ring battles and won 45, losing 33, and drawing 30.

Boston, Jan. 19.—With excellent chances of a bout with Abe Attell if he can decisively best Grover Hayes of Philadelphia in their bout here tonight, Jim Driscoll, the shifty boxer, is today determined to thus open the way to the championship.

Hayes, with Tommy Sullivan and Mickey Gannon as his seconds today and laughed at the idea of Driscoll besting him in their 12 round bout. Contests of that limit suit Hayes for it gives him a chance to get going better than a shorter bout. Driscoll and his manager, Jimmy Johnson, arrived last night. Driscoll is in fine condition and very confident.

Los Angeles, Jan. 19.—Following his sweeping challenge to Battling Nelson and other lightweights, Freddy Fitzsimmons, the English fighter, has been matched to meet George Memsic, the Chicago fighter, for ten rounds on February 1. The boys will battle at 135 pounds and will weigh in at 6 p. m.

Baltimore, Jan. 19.—Unable to withstand the persistent left hand jabbing of his opponent, Willie Ryan, the lightweight fighter from Buffalo, quit in the thirteenth round of a fifteen round bout with Oscar Martin of Philadelphia, here last night.

POLO.

Table with National Polo League Standings. Columns: Team, Won, Lost, P.C. Rows include Pawtucket, Lynn, Providence, Fall River, New Bedford, Worcester, Brockton.

GAMES TO-NIGHT.

Fall River at Pawtucket. Worcester at Brockton. Providence at New Bedford.

RESULTS LAST NIGHT.

At Fall River—Fall River, 3; New Bedford, 1. At Providence—Providence, 3; Pawtucket, 2. At Lynn—Lynn, 4; Worcester, 3.

FOOD FOR POLO FANS

Higgins leads the rushers in the league, having swept the ball from the spot 414 times to date. Lincoln has been feeling steadily behind for several weeks and is being overhauled by Lewis, who is third.

In goal-making Lewis still holds the lead and by a larger margin than last week. When he and Hart began the week he led the Worcester man by two goals. Today he has six points the best of the game, and the Worcester man, Thompson, is third, with 149, a gain on Hart for the week of five.

Mullen replaced Cusack in the Brockton goal circle and he stands at the head and front of the goal tends with the splendid average of .927. Bannon is now second with .910. Harper is fifth with .883.

Fahey has jumped into the lead as the boss foul-maker, and with "Wild Charlie" Farrell, leader of the game, it looks like a sure thing for the Worcester man to hold the lead in this respect. Fahey is not a vicious player but he forgets that he is not allowed to work a little too strenuously.

In last Friday night's game between Fall River and Lynn, Harper of the former team's goal-tender secured stops and at that lost the game. Sutton had only 25.

Gardner, the Lynn halfback sprained his ankle in the game against New Bedford. He will probably be absent from the contests this week.

"BUSTED", IS ANSON'S ANSWER TO COURT

Chicago, Jan. 19.—"Busted" was the reply of Adrian C. Anson, once manager of the Chicago National League baseball team, to a question as to his financial condition asked by Judge Fry's debtors' court Saturday. "Capt." has a baseball bat, a first baseman's glove and two or three baseballs for which he claims exemption. Anson was in court to answer a citation issued on a judgment for \$111 held by the Chicago House Wrecking Company against the A. C. Anson Company, for which Anson gave his personal note. Anson explained that since the failure of his billiard hall he has not been engaged in business.

KILROY'S CLAIMS DISALLOWED

Cincinnati, Jan. 19.—For the reason that his claim had not been passed upon by the National Board of the National Association of Minor League Baseball Clubs, which is the governing body of the National Baseball Commission yesterday disallowed the claim of Orville Kilroy for \$365, said to be due from the Toronto club. Kilroy had asked also that he be declared a free agent.

ONLY 20 MEN GO SOUTH WITH BOSTON

Boston, Mass., Jan. 19.—President Driscoll of the Boston Nationals released four of his players, Essick, McGann, Hannifin, and Lavender, yesterday. He will take only twenty men South this spring. Letting McGann go indicates that Manager Bowerman will play at first base. He plays the initial base cleverly, and will probably take the position. Young Essick goes to Kansas City, McGann to Milwaukee, and Hannifin to Philadelphia. James Lavender, who was drafted from Holvoke last season, will go to Providence.

To MAKE BOXING MILD. New South Wales Will Make New Laws Because of Burns-Johnson Bout.

Sydney, N. S. W., Jan. 19.—In consequence of the mauling Burns received in his recent match with Johnson, the American negro pugilist, the Government will forbid fighting in such contests hereafter and will also prohibit the use of gloves weighing less than six ounces. Legislation controlling boxing is now pending.

BIG LEAGUE GAMES OPEN EASTER DAY

But April 14 is Date Set for Western Part of Country.

(Special from United Press.) Cleveland, Jan. 19.—The regular opening date of the two major leagues is April 14, but the schedule committee in session here to-day made a concession to the eastern clubs of the American league which wish to open on Easter Day. The opening dates therefore, are as follows: American League: Boston at Philadelphia, April 12; New York at Washington, April 12; Cleveland at St. Louis, April 12; Chicago at Detroit, April 14; Detroit at Cleveland, April 12; St. Louis at Chicago, April 21. National League: Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, April 14; St. Louis at Chicago, April 14; Philadelphia at Boston, April 14; Brooklyn at New York, April 14. This is all the available information. The magnates say it would only cause confusion to make further announcements since some of their dates are sure to be changed when submitted to the meetings of the leagues themselves. The Chicago game on Monday is to be made a gala day and at the opening of the new park in Philadelphia most all the magnates of both leagues will be present, granting Philadelphia an early date for this trip can be made so the visitors can return home in time for their inaugural celebrations. Frank Dreyfus, President of the Pittsburgh club to hold the schedule committee in Pittsburgh a year from now was accepted by Presidents Fullam and Johnson, on behalf of the two big leagues.

HAYES AND BROWER FUTURITY WINNERS

(By Dick Barrett.) Frank Brower and Walter Hayes, two Bridgeport boys took from Chas. W. Gordon, an old time champion who has a national reputation for twenty years. The two new comers skated excellently during the whole race. Brower started with Gordon and Gordon took the start with Brower right behind him. Hayes and Brower kept the lead for the first mile, making it in 3 minutes and had the lead in the second mile, making it in 2:57, which is the best time made in this race. Brower was a quarter of a lap in the lead when Hayes relieved him in the second mile and a half. Hayes finished the third mile in 3:08. Gordon gave up the lead in the fourth mile, Hayes in the eighth lap of the fourth mile, but Hayes let out and in the fourteenth lap Hayes flew past Gordon like a streak of lightning, making the four mile in 3:21. In the 49th lap Hayes got one lap ahead of Gordon and kept gaining until he made three-quarters of another lap on a final surge and he showed up, which made his time slow. The fifth mile was made in 3:56. Hayes is a clever boy and it takes a good skater to beat him. Everybody cheered him for a few minutes when he appeared on the floor, and Brower was cheered also, and the two boys showed some great work last night, and the large crowd was so excited which led to Hayes being ticked any better than the two boys. These boys have won four out of seven races and that is going some. The race was made in 14 minutes and 28 seconds, and the audience was mad in this city and that can be beat by these boys easy.

GIANTS WILL HAVE ANOTHER BRESNAN

Toledo, Ohio, Jan. 19.—Phil Bresnahan, brother of Roger Bresnahan, the former crack catcher of the Giants, who has been playing amateur baseball in Toledo for several seasons as a catcher, will be taken South with the Giants next spring. Such was the announcement here yesterday upon the return of Roger Bresnahan from New York, where Roger went in search of new material for the Cardinals. Roger is greatly pleased that his brother Phil will be given a chance to play with the youngster's friends here are confident that he will make good. Roger has nothing for publication on his recent return from Toledo, where he has been club with the terms of the New York baseball club for the release of Evans in his pocket.

FARRELL DEMANDS PAY FOR SERVICES

New York, Jan. 19.—Frank J. Farrell and the Greater New York Baseball Association, which is known as the New York American League Club, filed an appeal in the Appellate Division yesterday from the interlocutory judgment obtained by Joseph Gordon in an action he brought against the Association for an accounting and for services. He claimed that he organized the club in 1903 and was the manager and president for two seasons, when he was removed by Farrell by becoming President, Farrell and the club objected to the complaint on the ground that it did not constitute a sufficient cause of action. The lower court held in this objection, and Farrell appeals to the higher court to have this question determined before the suit comes up for trial.

"DOC" GESSLER, CAPTAIN

Boston, Jan. 19.—"Doc" Gessler, right fielder, will next year captain the Boston American baseball team, according to an announcement made last night by Manager Fred Lake. It was also given out that "Jake" Stahl would remain with the Boston team.

HUGHES SENATOR FROM COLORADO

(Special from United Press.) Denver, Jan. 19.—Charles G. Hughes, Jr., the Denver lawyer was chosen U. S. Senator to-day by separate ballot of both houses of the Colorado legislature. The election will be formally ratified in joint session. Hughes, who is a Democrat, will succeed Senator Teller.

Sea Food.

If you want sea food of any kind, fresh from the sea, you should call at the new East Side fish market, corner E. Main and Jane streets. Mr. E. E. Anderson, the proprietor has had an extensive experience and will give you the best of attention. The prices will please.

Park City Theatre. Don't forget that we have a good bill every night. For tonight we have The Tale of the Ticker Told; Reception of the American Fleet in Australia; Charles's Cream; and Weather Changes at Smith's. For tomorrow night, by special request, we have booked two pictures that caused a lot of talk in the East End, last week, Fire at Sea, describing the Slocum Disaster, and Shenandoah Valley, one of the finest war pictures ever shown. Don't fail to see them.

"NOT COMPROMISE" BUT SURRENDER GREAT BILL AT POLIS THIS WEEK

(Continued From First Page.) Straford Avenue (said point being marked A on map showing U. S. harbor line, established in 1862, and approved by War Department under date of November 19, 1904) and extending from said point southerly or southeasterly to the intersection with said U. S. harbor line to a point on said U. S. harbor line marked C on said map showing said U. S. harbor line at said point so marked C being a point in the southerly line of South Avenue prolonged 810 feet easterly from the east side of Main Street and 317.5 easterly of the intersection of said southerly line of South Avenue with the coping on easterly retaining wall of the railroad, said point of intersection being 253.2 feet southerly from north corner of lot 10, bounded along its grade; thence from said point C southerly in a straight line to a point on the southerly line of South Avenue prolonged (as Henry Street was laid out on December 20, 1886) said point being marked X on map hereto appended and being 1198.32 feet easterly of the east line of Main Street and being 490 feet easterly from the wall at the head of the Henry street slip; thence easterly on the southerly line of said Henry Street prolonged to a point of intersection with said U. S. harbor line which point is marked Y on map hereto appended, and thence in exact coincidence with said U. S. harbor line to a point due west of the Outer Season which point is marked G on map above referred to showing U. S. harbor line, approved by the War Department under date of November 19, 1904, and it is further provided and ordered relative to the discontinuance of any harbor line previously established and relative to said establishment and designation of the harbor line as described, that (pursuant to the powers given to said Common Council by Section 53 of the Charter of the City of Bridgeport) the forms of proceedings in all cases of taking land for public use in said City) that the matter of said discontinuance of harbor lines and the matter of said establishment and designation of the harbor line above described, be referred to a Commission created for the purpose of appraising, assessing and appropriating the lands and damages accruing or resulting to any persons and that said Commission be composed of the Board of Appraisal of Benefits and Damages as now existing and established by said Charter, and that said Board, before making any such appraisal of benefits and damages, proceed in relation to the discontinuance and establishment of the harbor line in exact conformity with the method of procedure required of the Board of Appraisal of Benefits and Damages by said Charter (in relation to taking of property for other public uses); and that the report of said Commission shall be acted upon by the Common Council in conformity with the provisions of Section 61 of said Charter relative to reports of the Board of Appraisal of Benefits and Damages; and that any assessment of benefits made by said Commission shall be made in conformity with the land upon which they are respectively made; that the provisions of Sections 61, 62, and 63 of said Charter shall apply to the assessment of benefits of said Commission; to the proceedings of said Common Council relative to said reports; to any assessment of benefits made by said Commission; to the creation of any liens arising out of the assessment of benefits; and it is further provided and ordered that the provisions of said Sections 61, 62 and 63, in so far as they are legally applicable, shall apply to and have full force and effect in relation to any taking of property for public use, the designation of the establishment hereby of any harbor line or the designation and establishment hereby of the harbor line hereinabove described, and to the assessment of benefits and damages arising therefrom, and to the payment of said benefits or to the laying of lines based upon the assessment of said damages.

HOLLISTER GETS EIGHT SENTENCE Assaulted Two Women in Smith Street, But Escapes More Serious Charge.

Dwight Hollister, a freeman at the Connecticut Company's power house in Seaview avenue, was tried in the city court, this morning, on charges of drunkenness and breach of the peace. He was found guilty of both offenses and sentenced to eight days in jail. Last night Hollister, who lives with his mother, Mrs. Anna Hollister, at 72 Beardsley street, imbibed too freely, and was taken to the city lock-up and followed Mrs. Margaret Reed and her sister, Mrs. Annie Shaw, who live at 238 Smith street, and assaulted them. The women screamed and Hollister appeared and placed Hollister under arrest. The prisoner seemed to feel his position in the prisoners' dock and hid his face. He had nothing to say in his defense. Judge Fullam sentenced Hollister to jail for two months.

WATERBURY'S BOND IS FIXED AT \$500 Will Be tried on Thursday for Offense Alleged to Have Been Committed a Year Ago.

Schuyler Waterbury, charged with appropriating to his own use drawing materials belonging to the Eaton, Cole & Burnham Co., appeared in court, this morning, and his case was continued to Thursday, when it is alleged that Waterbury sold about \$160 worth of material which was in his charge at the West End plant of the company and pocketed the money. He forfeited a bond of \$100 a year ago, and was arrested in Stamford, yesterday. Judge Fullam fixed Waterbury's bond at \$500, which was furnished by his brother.

NATIONAL BOARD OF TRADE MEETS FOURTEEN STATES REPRESENTED—VARIETY OF TOPICS FOR DISCUSSION.

(Special from United Press.) Washington, Jan. 19.—Eighty-two boards of trade from fourteen states of the union, are represented at the 29th annual session of the National Board of Trade which convened here to-day. More than 100 delegates are in attendance and during the convention, Postal Savings Banks, Conservation of Natural Resources and other subjects of interest to the business men of the country will be discussed.

WALL STREET TO-DAY.

(Special from United Press.) 11 a.m.—Price movements all through the first hour were extremely narrow and business was confined in a great extent to operations of room traders. This trading element sold stocks in the first few minutes causing some unimportant declines. Noon.—During the last half of the day there was a show of strength in a number of stocks among them M. K. & T. In the early afternoon the market was extremely dull. It is estimated that dividends earned by the motor car manufacturers in Michigan during the year will aggregate \$50,000,000.

JANE CALLE

(Continued from page 8.) At the close of the civil war private Cable, barely eighteen, returned to his home, only to find that death had destroyed his happiness. His father had died, leaving his widowed mother dependent upon him. It was then philosophically he realized that labor alone could win for him, and he stuck to it with rigid integrity. In turn he became brakeman and fireman. Finally his determination and faithfulness won him a freeman's place on one of the best New York Central "runs." If ever he was dissatisfied with the work, no one was the wiser.

Railroading in those days was not what it is in these advanced times. Then it meant that one was possessed of all the evil habits that fall to the lot of man. David Cable was more or less contaminated by contact with his rough, ribald companions of the rail, and he glided moderately into the bad habits of his kind. He drank and "gamboled" with the rest of the boys; but, by nature not being vicious and low, the influences were not hopelessly clinging to the better qualities of his character. To his mother he was always the strong, good hearted, manly boy, better than all the other sons of the world. She believed in him. He worshipped her, and it was not until he was well up in the twenties that she stopped to think that she was not the only good woman in the world who deserved respect.

Up in Albany lived the Widow Coleman and her two pretty daughters. Mrs. Coleman's husband died on the battlefield, and she, like many women in the north and the south, after years of moderate prosperity was compelled to support herself and her family. She had been a pretty woman, and one readily could see where her daughters got their personal attractiveness.

Not many doors from the boisterous rail cutting horse in which the railroad men snatched their meals as they went through the widow opened a book and news stand. Her home was on the floor above the stand, and it was there she brought her little girls to womanhood. Good looking, harum scarum Dave Cable saw Frances Coleman one evening as he dropped in to purchase a newspaper. It was at the end of June, in 1876, and the country was in the throes of excitement over the first news of the Custer massacre on the Little Big Horn river.

Cable was deeply interested, for he had seen Custer fighting at the front in the sixties. Frances Coleman, the prettiest girl he had ever seen, sold him the newspaper. After that, he seldom went through Albany without visiting the little book shop.

HOLLISTER GETS EIGHT SENTENCE Assaulted Two Women in Smith Street, But Escapes More Serious Charge.

Defeated rivals unanimously and enthusiastically observed that the handsome freeman on the road had conquered the most outrageous little coquette between New York and Buffalo. As a matter of fact, she had loved him from the start; the others served as thorns with which she delightedly pricked his heart into submission.

The young husband settled down, renounced all of his undesirable habits and became a new man with such surprising suddenness that his friends marveled and derided. A year of happiness followed. He grew accustomed to her frivolous ways, overlooked her merry whimsicalities and gave her the "full length of a free rope," as he called it. He was contented and consequently careless. She chafed under the indifference and in her resentment believed the worst of him. Turmoil succeeded peace and contentment, and in the end David Cable, driven to distraction, weakly abandoned the domestic battlefield and fled to the far west, giving up home, good wages and all for the sake of freedom, such as it was. He ignored her letters and entreaties, but in all those months that he was away from her he never ceased to regret the impulse that had defeated him. Nevertheless he could not make up his mind to go back and resume the life of torture her jealousy had begotten.

Then the unexpected happened. A letter was received containing the command to come home and care for his wife and baby. At once David Cable called a halt in his demoralizing career and saw the situation plainly. He forgot that she had "nagged" him to the point where endurance rebelled; he forgot everything but the fact that he cared for her in spite of all. Sobered and conscience stricken, he knew only that she was alone and telling; that she had suffered uncomplainingly until the babe was some months old before appealing to him for help. In abject humiliation he hastened back to New York, reproaching himself every mile of the way. Had he but known the true situation he would have been spared the pangs of remorse and this narrative never would have been written.

Satisfactory Performance By Ben Greet Players

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," as produced by Ben Greet's players, at Smith's last night, to the accompaniment of Mendelssohn's music, by the Russian Symphony orchestra, was a rare treat. It must have soared in fantastical merit and dreamy value far beyond anything that was possible to the actor-author in his history. Nor is it quite true to say that Greet produced the play under Shakespeare's conditions. True, there was but the single scene. True, also, there was no advantage of elaborate stage furnishings, or disadvantage of "sets." The whole performance was carried out in a single arrangement of "sets" of handsome draperies, enclosing the stage on three sides. The result, being a change the play proceeded without interruption from its opening, until its end. But Shakespeare never had the board with the orchestra, nor delusion's music, nor apparatus for and tricks of lightning that were so deftly and so freely used last night. Upon these things, as well as upon the merit of the players themselves, depended the fantastical quality of the play.

CHAPTER III.

In the city of New York there was practicing at that time a lawyer by the name of Bansemer. His office, on the topmost floor of a dingy building in the lower section of the city, was not inviting. On leaving the elevator one would about through narrow halls and finally peered with more or less uncertainty and misgiving at the half obliterated sign which said that James Bansemer held forth on the other side of the glass panel. It was whispered in certain circles and openly avowed in others that Bansemer's business was not the kind which elevates the law. In plain

words, his methods were construed to debase the good and honest statutes of the land. Once inside the door of his office—and a heavy spring always closed it behind one—there was quick evidence that the lawyer lamentably disregarded the virtues of prosperity, no matter how they had been courted and won. Although his transactions in and out of the courts of that great city bore the mark of dishonor, he was known to have made money during the ten years of his career as a member of the bar.

Possibly he kept his office shabby and unclean that it might be in touch with the transactions which had their morbid birth inside the grimy walls. There was no spot or corner in the two small rooms that comprised his "chambers" to which he could point with pride. The floors were littered with papers; the walls were greasy and bedecked with malodorous notions, documents and pictures; the windows were smoky and useless; the clerk's desk bore every suggestion of dissoluteness.

But little less appalling to one's aesthetic sense was the clerk himself. Squatting behind his wretched desk, Elias Droom peered across the litter of papers and books with shabby but polite eyes, almost as inviting as the spider who with wily but insidious decorum draws the guileless into his web.

If one passed muster in the estimation of the incomprehensible Droom he was permitted in due season to pass through a second appealing looking door and into the private office of Mr. James Bansemer, attorney at law and solicitor. It may be remarked at this early stage that, no matter how long or how well one may have known Droom, one seldom lingered to engage in commonplaces with him. His was the most repellent personality imaginable. When he smiled one was conscious of a shock to the nervous system; when he so far forgot himself as to laugh aloud there was a distinct illustration of the word "crunching;" when he spoke one was almost sorry that he had ears.

Bansemer knew but little of this freakish individual's history; no one else had the temerity to inquire into his past or to separate it from his future, for that matter. Once Bansemer ironically asked him why he had never married, it was a full minute before the other lifted his eyes from the sheet of legal cap, and by that time he was in full control of his passion.

"Look at me! Would any woman marry a thing like me?" This was said with such terrible earnestness that Bansemer took care never to broach the subject again. He saw that Droom's heart was not all steel and brass.

Droom was middle aged. His lank body and cadaverous face were constructed on principles not generally accredited to nature as it applies to men. When erect his body swayed as if it were a stubborn reed determined to maintain its dignity in the face of the wind. He did not walk; he glided. His long, square chin, rarely clean shaven, protruded far beyond its natural orbit. Indeed, the attitude of the chin gave one an insight to the grey character of the man. At first glance one felt that Droom was reaching forth with his teeth instead of his hand.

His neck was long and thin, and his turndown collar was at least two sizes too large. The nose was hooked and of abnormal length, the tip coming down over the short upper lip and broad mouth. His eyes were light blue and so intense that he was never known to blink the lashes. Topping them were deep, warring black eyebrows that met above the nose, forming an ominous, cloudy line across the base of his thin, high forehead. The crown of his head, covered by long,



Droom grinned diabolically as he resumed the rubbing of his hands. Scant strands of black hair, was of the type known as "retreating and pointed." The forehead ran upward and back from the brows almost to a point, and down from the pinnacle hung the veil of hair, just as if he had draped it there with the same care he might have used in placing his best hat upon a peg. His back was stooped, and the high, narrow shoulders were hunched forward eagerly. Long arms and ridiculously thin legs, with big hands and feet, tell the story of his extremities. When he was on his feet Droom was more than six feet tall; as he sat in the low backed office chair he looked to be less than five feet over all. The men had been classmates in an obscure law school down in Pennsylvania. Bansemer was good looking, forceful and young, while Droom was distinctly his opposite. Where he came from no one knew and no one cared. He was past thirty-five when he entered the school, at least twelve years the senior of Bansemer.

His appearance and attire proclaimed him to be from the country, but his sophistry, his knowledge of the world and his wonderful insight into human nature contradicted his looks immeasurably. A conflict or two convinced his fellow students that he was more than a match for them in stealth and cunning if not in dress and deportment. (To be Continued.)



FREE TO THE SICK

The Psychopathic Specialists of Hartford

Coming to Bridgeport

To Give Their Remarkable Demonstrations and Intensely Interesting Lectures in WARNER HALL

Y. M. C. A. Buiding, 833 Main Street, Bridgeport, Conn.

On Monday, January 25th, in the Afternoon, and Then Every Afternoon for One Week Only

In order to demonstrate the most Modern Scientific and Successful Methods of Curing disease without drugs. This work has been demonstrated in other cities and the rush was so large that hundreds of people have been turned away for not being able to get into their halls.

A Valuable Book Admission and All Treatment Given in Hall FREE OF ALL CHARGE

DOORS OPEN AT 2 O'CLOCK DEMONSTRATION, 2:30 SHARP DON'T FAIL TO SEE THEM

The sight of a lifetime. It will astonish! Something you will witness at this demonstration will keep you talking for weeks and months to your friends and neighbors.

WITH HEALING IN THEIR HANDS, THEY CURE THE SICK, DEAF, LAME, BLIND, CRIPPLED, RHEUMATIC, PARALYSED AND PAISIED

The public is cordially invited to bring the sick of their own choice to the hall for "test treatment" that they may know the cures are genuine and lasting. These are the same gifted men who during the last five years created such a furor of excitement in Boston, Providence, Portland, Hartford, Waterbury, Danbury, and most all of the principal New England cities.

MODERN MIRACLES are daily performed by this new system of healing. Psychopathic, the new method of treating disease by natural methods, has thoroughly revolutionized the healing art. Free, on the public platform of the hall, the sick, the suffering, the lame, the halt, the blind and the deaf are treated. In full view of the audience, by these wonderfully endowed men. After but a few moments' application of their remarkable power withered muscles, paralyzed limbs, palsied limbs take new life, cripples walk, deaf people hear, and pains and aches vanish as the mist before the sun. By the rapidity of their work and its startling results, they hold the people spellbound in wonder, awe and admiration. They daily perform cures which astonish the scientific principles of the most reputable citizens as the most advanced of all methods for the speedy and permanent cure of all diseases that are curable at all.

Suggestive Therapeutics Fully Demonstrated

They have not only the latest, but the most valuable systems of therapeutics ever brought to the light of the world of science. Infinitely more powerful in healing potency than all other systems combined, embracing the grandest philosophical principles of any age. There is scarcely a form of disease humanity is heir to that these successful methods cannot permanently cure. They engage the same forces to cure your disease that were instrumental in exciting it. They equalize the nerve forces causing the internal organs of the body to act in perfect harmony one with another; thereby removing all nervous concentrations, and relieving congestion of every kind. If you have been the rounds, and have received no material benefits, that does not matter. The Psychopaths make a specialty of diseases that have been pronounced incurable. No matter what ails you, or how hopeless your case may seem, you should not allow another day to pass by without taking advantage of their vast experience and wonderful skill. Admission to the hall is FREE. All seats are FREE, and all treatments at the hall are ABSOLUTELY FREE. Do not forget they start January 25th, at 2:30 sharp, and then every afternoon for one week only in Warner Hall.

BOOK COUPON.

Form with fields for Name, Address, and City, intended for a book coupon.