

HOWLAND'S

Entrances in Main street, Fairfield avenue and Cannon street.

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The Weather:—Fair tonight and Thursday; frost tonight.

Bridgeport, Conn. Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1915.

TRAPPED BY POSSE, CONVICT MURDERER COMMITS SUICIDE

Albany, Ore., Sept. 23.—Otto Hooker, an escaped convict, who shot and killed Harry Minto, warden of the Oregon penitentiary at Salem, and probably fatally wounded J. J. Benson, city marshal of Jefferson, died today from wounds suffered in a revolver battle here with a posse last night. Hooker was discovered in an unoccupied house here shortly before midnight. A posse surrounded the house and demanded that he surrender. Hooker replied with a volley from a revolver. As his fire was drawn in another direction, a member of the posse crept to a window and fired a bullet through the convict's lung.

STEAMER ISABEL, BEACHED, WILL BE TAKEN FROM SHORE

Transportation Co. Preparing to Float Ship That Struck Obstacle.

(Special to the Farmer.) South Norwalk, Sept. 29.—Preparations are being made to float the steamer Isabel, which was beached last night by Captain George Rowland, after it had struck a submerged obstacle off Stamford. The Isabel, which plys between South Norwalk and New York, was on the way to the former port where a hole was ripped in the bottom of it. Six members of the crew left the ship in a life boat. Captain Rowland and 13 others remained on board.



STOCK MARKET

New York, Sept. 29.—Opening.—Aside from resumption of the upward movement in specialties, publication of the terms of the Anglo-French loan failed to exercise a stimulating influence at the outset of today's trading. Investment shares again receiving scant attention. There were numerous "wide" openings in the war group, Baldwin locomotive overshadowing all others with a sale of 8,000 shares at 135 to 140, a maximum gain of 13. American Locomotive opened with 1,600 shares at 97 1/2 to 70, a two point advance. Railway Steel Springs rose 3 to 48 1/2. Pressed Steel Car to 75 1/2 to 76. Tennessee Copper 4 5/8 to 68. Colorado Fuel also made a substantial advance.

In city court this morning Judge Bartlett entered a decree in the case of Philip Snow, an Easton farmer, arraigned on the charge of violating a city ordinance when he failed to hitch his horse when he stopped in front of the Standard Feed store on Congress street yesterday afternoon.

DEED.—In this city, Sept. 29, 1915, Anna Marie, widow of George Stein, aged 81 years, 9 months, 5 days. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, No. 623 South avenue on Friday, Oct. 1, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Lakeview cemetery. I 29 b p

TO RENT.—3 nicely furnished rooms. Inquire 1034 Howard Ave. a p

MEAT COOLER, with market fixtures complete. Perfect, half price. Counters, show cases. Mayhew, Bethel, Conn. I 29 u p

FOR SALE.—Cow and calf. Inquire Madison Park Farm, Madison and Merritt Sts. I 29 a p

WANTED.—By lady and daughter two or three unfurnished rooms or will share rent with family. Address 720 Noble avenue. a p

WANTED.—Girl to take care of baby. Inquire F. A. Worthy, Brookland Riding Academy, Villa Ave. a p

WANTED.—30 men for building moving. Apply H. G. Demme Co., Barnum and East Ave. I 29 u p

FOR SALE.—10 room, 2 family house, Norman St., all improvements, \$3,700. Watson, 83 Fairfield Ave. a p

2 FAMILY HOUSE off North Main St., everything modern; must be sold this week, if possible. Address C. L. Care of Farmer. I 29 b p

FOR SALE.—Oldsmobile, four door, four passenger. A bargain at \$250; also Overland delivery car \$140. Inquire Stratford Garage. I 29 a p

Strong soft light for pretty fixtures.

It needs no "illuminating engineer" to tell us that powerful but soft light is best for practically all purposes. One can read or sew for hours beneath a subdued strong light—but a powerful brilliant light quickly makes such work or enjoyment impossible.

Here are lights with combination of strength and softness. They do not glare. They do not tire the eye. And they possess beauty; the actual light-giving device is set in frame or fixture of new and tasteful pattern.

A splendid range in electric and gas lamps; of metal and of wood and of bamboo; of brass and bronze and verde; in simple styles and in rich patterns; in designs set with panels of colored glass or in patterns showing tiny colored jewels set in brass;—a handsome gathering.

Electric desk lamps and table lamps, one 2 or 3 lights, handsome shades in many sizes, among them some with hand-painted decoration, unique new mushroomy shapes,—\$4 to \$27.50.

Gas lamps for desk or table, these 20 in new styles with shades of rare beauty and new design, stands of handsome metallic patterns,—\$4.25 to \$25.

Dome lights in several new patterns, rich colors are skillfully blended in their designs, gas or electric,—\$6.50 to \$26.

Pretty new fittings. Handsome new globes, decorated by hand in attractive patterns,—75c.

Rich shades for inverted lights, amber and green and red with tube or bead fringe,—50c and 65c.

Plain and opal globes of several styles,—10c to 50c.

Complete incandescent gas lights, Weisbach or Lindsay make and either upright or inverted style—75c to \$2.25.

Burners which insure a steady clear light, inverted or straight,—15c to 46c.

Incandescent mantles, upright or inverted style, Lindsay and Weisbach make—special value 7c.

Stylish suits for all figures at \$20 to \$25.

There are suits at \$20 so pretty and such good style that majority of women will quickly choose from them.

There are suits at \$22.50 and \$25 that show forth with rare charm all the good styles of the season; those styles worked out in excellent broadcloth and poplin and serge.

There are handsome suits of velvet with decoration of braid and charming touch of opossum fur in their trimming ---at \$25.

For women of full figure; tasteful stylish suits of rich brown and blue and black at \$25. These are cut on lines that give grace to full figures; are simply decorated with braid and buttons; range in size from 37 to 53 bust.

The \$20 and \$22.50 and \$25 suits in regular sizes are much-varied in style.

Jackets are box or fitted. Some (in fact, many) have belts. Practically are cut in square military fashion. Collars are of velvet or velvet is often used to trim them.

Beaver and opossum and other furs are used for trimming; applied at collar and cuffs.

Skirts are often trimmed with braid in handsome patterns. Some skirts have broad band of velvet around bottom; it gives them a rich warm air.

Deep navy, rich brown, handsome Russian green; these with black are favored colors---and how rich they are in the broadcloths and poplins and serges of sturdy texture!

How thoroughly in tune with the crisp Autumn days these new suits are!

Yarn makes many pretty things. Learn how

Sacque or slippers or other article crocheted by deft fingers is doubly appreciated by the one who wears it. When the new Baby is to be remembered, knitted or crocheted jacket or socks or such finds hearty welcome.

This season there are many new fancy articles in which crocheted material finds effective place. New stitches are being used. New ways of using crochet have been thought out.

To teach these new stitches and new ideas, the feeless school is now in session here.

Expert teaching, no charge except the regular one for the necessary yarns. But classes should be entered promptly; they are fast filling up.

Fourth floor.

Third floor.

Keep warm!

The one danger these early Autumn days is the danger of "catching cold" because of too-light underwear. Keep warm!

Finest gray silk-and-wool union suits—\$5, wool-and-cotton at \$2 and \$3; all-cotton at \$1.50.

Single garments of Autumn weight, partly wool,—75c and \$1; good-weight warm cotton,—50c.

Clever shoes! Those smart snappy oxfords that young men liked so last Summer, are almost duplicated in the new low shoes.

English lasts with long vamp and narrow toe and low heel. Look like built-to-order shoes; wonderfully comfortable.

Russia calfskin, black and tan, top value at price. \$3 \$4 \$5 and \$6.

S-T-E-T-S-O-N-S

All the new ones! That man who wants the finest hat he can get, picks a Stetson.

Might as well pick from a big collection; get choice of all of them.

READY—All the new colors, all the new shapes. Some of the shapes, a man can find only here in this section.

There is high class to a Stetson. It is different in air, in the way it fits, in effect.

Any man will feel better hatted under a Stetson. Soft Stetsons, rich shades, snappy or quiet shapes,—\$3.50 and \$4.

Stetson comfort self-conforming Derbies, built so they fit with all the comfort of an old or soft Stetson,—\$3.50.

And now long-trouser Double-Service suits!

Those boys, many in number, who've enjoyed Double-Service suits needn't quit em just because they are growing.

We've added another member to the family—the Double-Service suit for boys of 16 to 19, made with long trousers, a special smart style for big boys.

New style of sack coat with patch pockets. Two pairs of trousers, manly and stylish of cut. Vest of the latest line; snug fitting, trim.

Made of handsome woolen mixtures in gray and brown and bluish effects,—\$10 and \$11.

Good warm underwear for boys and girls. These days of changing temperature bring greater need of warm underwear than settled cold. It's safer and easier to protect against a chill or cold than to cure it.

Children's fleeced vests and pants, according to size,—29c and 50c.

Boys' and girls' white and gray underwear, part wool, nice weight according to size—50c and 75c; union suits \$1 and \$1.25.

Heavy cotton union suits for boys and girls, white or gray, all sizes,—50c.

Girls' heavy cotton underwear, white, good fitting,—25c.

Boys' gray cotton underwear, warm cotton, according to size,—25c and 29c.