



NEW HAVEN, CONN., THURSDAY JANUARY 25, 1906.

IS AN UNUSUAL ARTIST.

CAMPANARI PLAYS 'CELLO AS WELL AS HE SINGS.'

Not Only That, But Was a Skilled Pianist Years Ago—This is Why the Baritone Sings So Understandingly and So Wonderfully.

Campanari, the fascinating baritone, who is to give a song recital in Woolsey hall on the evening of Thursday, February 1, is a remarkable man, as well as one of the greatest baritones of our day.

He is a skilled violinist, and at one time played first violin in no less a band than the Boston symphony. He played divinely, say those who heard him at the time, and was often heard in solos.

It is because of this that Campanari sings with so much greater feeling and with so much more variety of expression than do most baritones. He is a rare musician.

It has been said that this singer's song recitals are as diverting as is an evening at the opera. He can't sing without acting, and even the most plegmatic among his audience is thrilled by his dramatic intensity.

For example one has never heard the rousing Toreador song from Bizet's "Carmen" as it ought really to be sung until one hears Campanari sing it.

He has the power to bring the bull fight before your very eyes, and the entire sumptuous picture of the arena, shouting crowd and all.

His programme for next week is to be a most beautiful one, and as this great singer always gives of his best, this recital arranged by the university department of music, under the direction of the New Haven Symphony orchestra, is bound to be a very good musical feast.

Seats will be placed on sale on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 30 and 31, and on February 1 at Stelner's Sons Co. all day, and at the Woolsey hall box office from 11 to 1 o'clock.

Popular prices will be charged and even the lowest priced seat will be reserved. Twenty-five cents discount will be given to holders of Symphony concert course tickets and to the university extension lectures.

EVENING SCHOOL GRADUATION.

All Except Zunder Have Completed Work for Year.

All of the evening schools of this city, except that located in the Zunder school, closed their work for the year 1905-6 with graduation exercises last evening. The school year has comprised seventy-five sessions. Those who received certificates last evening from the elementary schools numbered 140, divided among the schools as follows:

Hillhouse, 96; Hamilton Italian school, 48; Fair street Italian, 6. About 100 more will be given their certificates when the graduating exercises at the Zunder Russian school are held Saturday evening.

Eighteen were graduated from the Boardman advanced school. They were Nellie Brown, Fanny Cohen, Ethel Creed, Ida Goodrich, Louise Oneto, Maria Stedman, Elizabeth Rellly, Henrietta Calne, Gertrude Ischer, Abraham Harris, Frank Gillen, Edmund Condon, Charles W. McCaulgan, Fred D. Laubell, James Carofano, John Knoepfel, Hyman Partman, and Isadore Lehman.

The programme of exercises was: Music, Yale '08 String Orchestra. Essay, Tomnyson's New Woman, Miss Anne Condon. Essay, "Evangeline," Miss Eunice Reynolds.

Music, Yale '08 String Orchestra. Essay, "Marcus Brutus," Miss Julia McFarland. Presentation of Diplomas, Mr. F. H. Beede, Superintendent of Schools. Award of Special Excellence Certificates: (a) Book-keeping, first year, Annette S. Lorenzo; second year, Louise M. Oneto; arithmetic, Kitty M. McCarthy, Alfred J. Lorenzo; mechanical drawing, William Knoepfel; English, Julie A. McFarland; algebra, Eugene Redfield. Music, Yale '08 String Orchestra.

SCALDED BY ESCAPING STEAM.

Louis Ledlin Painfully Burned at Railroad Roundhouse.

Steam escaping from a boiler of which the end had accidentally blown open without any warning yesterday afternoon painfully scalded Louis Ledlin, a young man, twenty-two years of age, of 127 Centre street, who was at work on the boiler at the roundhouse of the Consolidated road. He was taken to the New Haven hospital in an unconscious condition and it was at first thought his injuries were very serious. It was reported from the hospital last evening that Ledlin was not seriously scalded, had recovered consciousness and was in a comfortable condition.

BY DR. SANDERS.

Divinity School Lecture This Afternoon.

At 5 o'clock this afternoon in Marquand chapel Dr. Frank K. Sanders, formerly of New Haven, will give the third lecture in the course on "The Church and Religious Education" which he is delivering before the students of the Yale Divinity school. The concluding lecture of the course will be given to-morrow (Friday) at the same hour and place.

The public is cordially welcome to these lectures.

ANNUAL MEETING

Of the Hospital Aid Society To-Morrow Morning.

The annual meeting of the Hospital Aid society will be held in Trinity parish building, Temple street, to-morrow morning. Mrs. J. B. Sargent is president of the society and E. F. Fitch secretary and treasurer.

SERILLA'S LOVE.

A True Story, Just as Serilla Told It to Me.

When Jason Conklin to Idaho went because his Uncle for him sent saying there was a chance for a smart young man, through all the tidings ran.

And all said we are sorry Jase must go far out to the Wilds of Idaho.

Now Jason had a loving heart and from me he did hate to part, for he and me had been lovers fond since the day when I fell into Briggses' hands.

He dragged me out at the risk of his life, and I promised to be his own dear wife.

Oh how could I let my Jase go far out to the Wilds of Idaho.

The night we parted we stood at the Until the Moon rose very late, and ma come out and begun to scold and said I would catch my death a week.

But when she saw we were bathed in tears, she tried to comfort our mournful fears.

Saying Jase will love you still I know though he is far in the wilds of Idaho.

We parted I thought my heart would break, with sighs and fears to my bed did I take.

But the World rolls on though Hearts are torn, I had to rise early the very next morn, but the butter would not come for my thoughts you know.

Were far on the road to Idaho.

My Jason wrote to me every week he said he was so homesick he could not sleep.

He did not like the folks or the place, he wished he could see my smiling face.

If he once more to the east could get, he never would go west again you bet, he would stay in our town the rest of his life.

With me his dear and loving wife, for never would he ask me to go far off to the Wilds of Idaho.

Now when years two were passed and gone, I thought of course Jase was coming back.

For that was the time we had set to be wed, but he sent me a loving letter instead explaining why he could not leave, and told me not to worry and grieve.

Said he in a year I will come I know to take my bride to Idaho.

Another Year passed slowly away, and I might of married Abner Bray, or two other young men who lived near our place.

But my heart was still truly attached to you, who wrote to me, prepare any time to go to a home in beautiful Idaho.

Six years have passed and still I wait, I know not what was my Jason's fate, his lonely grave I never shall see, for it is thousands of miles away from me.

He could not be false, he is dead I fear out in the Wilds of Idaho.

Last month a man from the West was here, visiting Mr. Silas Geer, whose relation to Silas's wife I never had been told before in his life.

He told me a lot of yarns that show how the truth is not respected in Idaho.

He knew a Jason Conklin he said who came from Connecticut and had a snubby nose and a big round face, that was not much like my handsome Jase.

He do not amount to sheuks says he, and Annabelle Geer came straight and told me.

He said Conklin's wife was pretty and sleek, and their house was only a miner's shack.

They had a few acres of rocky ground, and a crowd of children were crying around.

For he married a Widow with three or four, and since this marriage there were others more.

He was not of any account he said, now was this the man I expected to wed?

My Jason Conklin it can not be, for few young men were as smart as he.

My Jason Conklin it can not be, for he is alive he is engaged to me, but he lies in a grassy grave I know, far off in the Wilds of Idaho, and Abner Gray is a bachelor still, and wants me to marry him, maybe I will.

MYRTLE MAY.

MAN TAKEN TO HOSPITAL.

Car and Delivery Wagon Collide.

The delivery wagon belonging to Adam D. Ridinger, butcher at 520 State street, became mixed up with a trolley car of the Consolidated railway at Franklin and State streets about 10 o'clock yesterday morning. The driver of the wagon, John Henke, twenty-eight years old, who boards at 161 Bishop street, was thrown into the street and injured so badly that he was taken to the New Haven hospital for treatment. The horse attached to the wagon was smashed up to such an extent that the police of the Grand avenue precinct had Dr. J. H. Kelly, the veterinary surgeon, kill the animal.

Henke, the driver, has no broken bones, so far as the doctors at the hospital have discovered, but he is badly injured and may be suffering from internal injuries. He was taken to the hospital in a carriage.

LEFT LARGE ESTATE.

HORACE J. MORTON WORTH \$100,000 AT DEATH.

Nearly All Left to His Daughter—Invested Heavily in Local Securities.

Inventory filed in the probate court yesterday shows that the late Horace J. Morton left an estate valued at \$397,266.76. Of this amount all but \$17,342, which represents real estate, is in stocks, bonds and mortgages. The entire estate after the distribution of a few small charitable bequests goes to Mr. Morton's daughter, Mrs. Gertrude E. M. Warner of 121 Greene street. Mrs. Warner is the wife of Henry A. Warner, who is proprietor of Warner Hall. Many of the stocks and bonds of Mr. Morton have a market value to-day greatly in excess of that stated in the inventory, and the estate in consequence is worth much in the excess of four hundred thousand dollars. The securities were given a value at the time of the death of Mr. Morton, and since then the financial conditions have greatly improved.

Mr. Morton invested his fortune very largely in local securities and had stocks in many of the local banks and in many of the large corporations. He had five hundred and ninety shares of the New Haven Gas Light company stock and two hundred and sixty-two of the shares of the Southern New England Telephone company. At the time of his death Mr. Morton was a director in the Merchants National bank. He was over ninety years of age at the time of his death and the foundation of his fortune was made in the carriage business, from which he retired about twenty years ago.

The estate was appraised by Oliver S. White and Charles W. Scramton. Mrs. Warner is the executor of the will.

REMINISCENCES OF FLEET STREET.

By a Former Resident Who Was born in the House Sold at Auction April 11.

New Haven, Conn., April 18, 1892.

To the Editor of the Register:

I see by an article in your paper that the old landmarks at the lower end of State street were sold at auction on the 11th inst. Please allow one who was born and who lived all the early part of his life in the frame house mentioned, some few reminiscences of that and the brick house and vicinity of fifty and sixty years ago, and which may be interesting to young as well as old of New Haven. The frame house was built by John Chatterton about 1800 and first occupied by him when he married and moved into it in 1810. His wife Elizabeth was the daughter of a celebrated sea captain of those days, and it is inscribed on his tombstone in the Grove street cemetery that he made one hundred and eleven foreign voyages, which was considered a great achievement in those days, particularly as some of them were sailing voyages to the Pacific ocean. Mr. Chatterton received his mercantile education with Isaac Tomlinson, a wholesale merchant, who was instrumental in building the bridge so long known by his name over the river at the steamboat dock. Then Mr. Chatterton united himself with Joseph Bishop, in those days a first-class tailor, and commenced business in the old frame house under the firm name of Chatterton & Bishop. They were successful. Mr. Bishop married a daughter of Benjamin Prescott, of Prescott & Sherman, in the West India trade and Sherman was a son of the signer of the declaration of independence. Mr. Bishop was also captain of the old artillery company that was called out so frequently in the war of 1812 and all one summer in camp on the Oyster Point quarter. During that war they built the brick house, intending to move into it when finished, but it cost so much in consequence of the war and high price of everything and the stock of goods they were carrying, that when peace was declared in the spring of 1815 and the great drop came they failed, and the brick house passed into the hands of Prescott & Sherman, who held a mortgage on it, and they afterwards sold it to Le Grand Cannon. Captain Bishop broke down completely and afterwards died, but Mr. Chatterton paid the debt, principal and interest, but it took ten years to do it; things are not done in that way in these days; Mr. Chatterton moved to Chapel street and took as a partner Avery C. Babcock, the brother of the founder of the New Haven Palladium, under the firm name of Chatterton & Babcock, and prospered until his death in 1834.

Old Fleet street in those days was a residential street, and yet a busy one, for it was around the head of the wharf—and Custom House Square—and on the wharf the great business of the town centered. There were four taverns near by—the Eagle tavern, still standing, and two in Fleet street, one now the Durant house, and the celebrated Bulford tavern, corner of Union and Water streets, long since gone. Some of the best citizens resided on Fleet, Water, Meadow and Whiting streets. On Fleet street John and Samuel Chatterton, Le Grand Cannon, George Rowland, Deacon Whittlesey of the Center church, Truman Woodward and others, and on Water street James Atwater and Eli Sanford, the father of Judge Sanford, the two houses still remaining. On Meadow street Henry Trowbridge, the founder of the house of H. Trowbridge & Sons, The Totten family, Captain Rowell Trowbridge, Isaac Trowbridge, the father of Daniel; Thomas Atwater, Captain Phipps, the father of Frank G. and Daniel Goffe Phipps; Governor Henry W. Edwards, William Mansfield, Russell Hotchkiss, Sr., and afterwards George Hotchkiss; and on Whiting street Allen Prescott and Captain Phipps Clark, all of whom were held in great respect by their fellow townsmen.

CONNECTICUT SCHOOLMASTERS.

Annual Meeting Will be Held in New Haven on February 3.

The Connecticut Schoolmasters' club is an organization to which every male teacher in the state of Connecticut is eligible simply by attending the meetings. There are no dues. Two informal banquets are held each year at which educational topics are discussed. The next annual meeting will be held at the Tontine Hotel, New Haven, on Saturday, February 3, 1906. The banquet will be served at 1 p. m., the price of tickets being \$1.25 each. Those who desire tickets should notify E. C. Andrews, Ansonia, not later than January 25, at which time the Yale university will speak of "The Yale Summer School," and the main topic of discussion during the afternoon session will be "The Future of the State Teachers' Association." It is sure to be a pleasant and profitable meeting for all who can attend, and it is hoped that every male teacher in the state will be present.

ON FOUR-DAY SCHEDULE.

Naugatuck Rubber Shops are Very Dull.

Naugatuck, Jan. 24.—The local rubber factories will close on Thursday evening for the week, and until further notice will be run on a four days' per week schedule. This change has been made necessary by the unusual open weather of the season. Not only is the depression felt in the manufacture of heavy cloth-covered goods, but the general demand for light rubber footwear has fallen off to a great extent.

This is a serious matter in a town that is largely depending on its rubber industry for its existence, and it is hoped for the sake of the many families that will be affected by the change that the short time arrangement will be brief.

GOING TO MEDITERRANEAN.

William F. Hasselbach, the Chapel street confectioner, leaves New York to-day for a two months' trip through the Mediterranean. He leaves on the Republic and the first stop will be made at Gibraltar. This is Mr. Hasselbach's seventh trip abroad.

BAPTIST MISSIONS MEETING.

Mid-Winter Conference Held at Calvary Baptist Church.

The mid-winter missionary institute of New Haven Baptist association is being held at the Calvary Baptist church, and many from out of town attended the meeting yesterday. The programme for the day and evening was as follows: Morning session, the Rev. W. A. Spinney, presiding. At 10 "quiet hour," led by the Rev. J. H. Messenger; 10:30, a heart to heart conference; 11:30, missionary literature, "What is it, How to Use it, When to Use it, What its Fruitage," Mrs. Norman Waterbury, Boston; 12, open discussion, questions and answers, personal experience; 12:15, collation.

Afternoon session, the Rev. W. G. Thomas, presiding; 1:30, Scripture half hour, "Christ's Ideal for the Church, and How to Realize It," the Rev. Oscar Hayward, D. D.; 2, general conference, 10-minute talks, topics for discussion, "Why should we do our utmost to get every member of our churches to study missions?" the Rev. I. M. Wells, Montrose; "The Pastor's Responsibility for the Development of Mission Study Plan," the Rev. A. E. Harris, Meriden; "Can the men and boys be enlisted? How? What is there in missions that will especially appeal to them?" the Rev. C. G. Smith, New Haven; "Various methods of mission study, which is the most practicable in your church?" the Rev. C. K. Flanders of New Haven; "Special value of the text book method of study. Personal experiences," Discussion led by Dr. W. E. Witter, Boston; "The Sunday school superintendent's and teacher's opportunity for teaching missions," discussion led by the Rev. W. A. Spinney, Wallingford; messages from the field. Responses from Mrs. Norman Waterbury and Miss Helen Newcombe, India; the Rev. William Ashmore, D. D., China; the Rev. E. S. Hume, Bombay; Dr. W. E. Witter, the Rev. M. C. Mason and the Rev. S. A. Perrine, Assam.

The evening session, the Rev. Robert A. Ashworth, presiding; 7:15, praise service, led by the Rev. C. K. Flanders; 7:30, "Why Man the Fields Now in the Mountains and Plains of Assam?" the Rev. S. A. Perrine; 8, "On to Victory in Dear Old China," the Rev. William Ashmore, D. D.; 8:30, closing message, the Rev. R. A. Ashworth, Meriden.

NEW YORK HIPPODROME.

The swing of the social pendulum is in the direction of the Hippodrome, where that modern marvel of productions and spectacles, "A Society Circus," is twice daily attracting thousands and establishing the greatest success ever reached. The Hippodrome is vying with the opera, so far as the patronage of the socially elect is concerned and when the magnificence, grandeur and beauty of the production is considered, the result is understood. The loop circle at the Hippodrome is occupied nightly with the leaders of society and box parties are the latest fad among the dictators of fashion.

The combination of drama, circus and opera appeals to the most jaded of amusement appetites. Nowhere has such a programme been offered to theatre goers and from the rising of the curtain, disclosing a charming woodland scene—a gypsy encampment—new wonders delight and enthrall until the indescribably beautiful tableau of "The Court of the Golden Fountains," holds them spellbound with amazement. New circus acts added to the bill include Ralph Johnstone, in wonderful feats on the wheel; the Bonhair-Gregory troupe of seven champion acrobats of the world; the Four Danbars, aerial wonders and Mile Leris, in a bareback burlesque on the high school riding. It is the first time any of these artists have appeared in America. Matinees are given daily.

Three Hundred Yards—J. M. Cates, 1906 L. S.; W. C. Johnson, 1906 S.; P. Ewing, 1906 S.; W. T. Coholan, 1907 S.; L. T. Sheffield, 1906 S.; R. B. Burch, 1906 S.; W. B. Stevens, 1908 S.; M. B. Vilas, 1906 S.; L. V. Howe, 1908 S.; L. R. Robinson, 1906 S.

Six Hundred Yards—L. K. Robinson, 1906 S.; W. B. Stevens, 1908 S.; M. B. Butler, 1909 S.; H. B. Browning, 1906 S.; F. Aitschul, 1908 S.; H. Bosworth, 1908 S.; A. L. Kelsey, 1908 S.; J. G. Lowe, 1907 S.; R. L. Twitchell, 1907 S.; W. C. Johnson, 1906 S.

One-Mile—H. F. Ferry, 1906 S.; W. C. Johnson, 1907 S.; S. D. Frisell, 1908 S.; A. Hellman, 1907 S.; J. J. Scudder, 1906 S.; D. W. Porter, 1908 S.; A. O. Friel, 1909 S.

Two Miles—J. W. Marshall, 1907 S.; J. J. Hasbrouck, 1906 S.; A. B. Howell, 1908 S.; L. E. Sisson, 1907 S.

Pole Vault—W. H. Dray, 1908 S.; J. W. Murphy, 1908 S.; C. Campbell, 1909 S.; T. Hinton, P. G.; E. M. O'Brien, 1909 S.; A. C. Gilbert, 1908 S. M.

THREE OPERATIONS.

Now Robert Ewens Demands \$10,000 From Surgeon.

The case of Robert Ewens against Dr. Augustus A. Crane for ten thousand dollars damages was begun in Waterbury Monday afternoon in the superior court before Judge Milton A. Shurway. Attorney James M. Lynch appears for the plaintiff and Attorney Wilson H. Pierce for the defendant. Ewens claims that Dr. Crane first taking off part of his hand and then taking off the whole hand. Later he secured Dr. Nelson A. Pomroy, who found it necessary to make a third amputation. Ewens claimed that there was no necessity of the successive operations.

In the special defense set up by Attorney Pierce it was alleged that any man in the condition of Ewens would have to undergo the same treatment. He was injured by having a car wheel run over his hand, filling the wound with coal dust and other foreign matter, and besides this he was intoxicated at the time of the accident, so that it was impossible to give him ether and treat the injury as it should have been treated. Dr. Crane, it was further set up, did not see the patient until after he was brought from Thomaston to the Waterbury hospital. Dr. George E. Ferguson of Thomaston treated Ewens directly after the accident, and decided that owing to his intoxicated condition it was not practical to amputate. The delay left great opportunity for the wound to become infected and therefore necessitate the successive amputations.

GIFT TO YALE NAVY.

Morton F. Plant Adds to Gales Ferry Quarters.

Morton F. Plant, of Branford house, already so widely known for his munificence, has, it is reported, made a generous gift to the Yale navy in the form of a plot of land, with the mansion at present standing on it, at Gales Ferry. Mr. Plant was interested in the work of the Yale crews during their annual period of training last summer and became an enthusiastic supporter of the blue. The members of the crews were entertained on his yacht Venetia upon several occasions.

He found out that additional room was much needed at the crews' training quarters at Gales Ferry and, with his characteristic promptness, cast about for a method to supply the need. The property which Mr. Plant donates to Yale is situated close by the present quarters of the Yale navy, and when fitted up for its new purpose will almost double the accommodation for the crews.

COLUMBIA MEET MONDAY.

YALE TO BE REPRESENTED BY RELAY TEAMS.

And a Strong List of Individual Entries—Sixth Annual Indoor Meet.

At the sixth annual indoor relay meet to be held under the auspices of the Columbia University Athletic association in Madison Square Garden on Friday evening, January 26, Yale will be represented by her two mile relay team, in addition to entering men in most of the other events. The event of the evening will be the two mile relay race between Yale and Dartmouth. Yale's team will be practically the same as the one which finished half a yard ahead of Dartmouth's last in the relay races at Philadelphia last year, and Dartmouth will have identically the same team which ran in that race and which defeated a Yale substitute team after college closed last spring, so that the race will be in the nature of a championship race.

There will be three other intercollegiate relay races in addition to several other relay races and the usual events. In the championship events, regular A. U. championship medals will be given. Fobs and solid gold, silver and bronze medals of special design will be given to winners of first, second and third places in all handicap events and in relays where there are three or more entries. The list of Yale entries is given below:

Two-Mile Relay—E. B. Parsons, 1907; J. M. Cates, 1906 L. S.; W. J. L'Engle, 1908 S.; D. Moore, 1906 S.; V. Y. Tilson, 1908 S.; D. H. Thompson, 1908 S.; M. A. Hollman, 1907 S.; W. C. Gibson, 1907 S.

Sixty-Yards Hurdles—R. H. Hill, 1906 L. S.; L. V. Howe, 1908 S.; J. A. Baker, 1909 S.; W. C. Johnson, 1906 S.; B. C. Keator, Jr., 1908 S.; P. J. Healey, 1909 S.

Sixty-Yards Dash—L. K. Robinson, 1906 S.; W. B. Stevens, 1908 S.; G. M. Butler, 1909 S.; H. B. Browning, 1906 S.; F. Aitschul, 1908 S.; H. Bosworth, 1908 S.; A. L. Kelsey, 1908 S.; J. G. Lowe, 1907 S.; R. L. Twitchell, 1907 S.; W. C. Johnson, 1906 S.

One-Mile—H. F. Ferry, 1906 S.; W. C. Johnson, 1907 S.; S. D. Frisell, 1908 S.; A. Hellman, 1907 S.; J. J. Scudder, 1906 S.; D. W. Porter, 1908 S.; A. O. Friel, 1909 S.

Three Hundred Yards—J. M. Cates, 1906 L. S.; W. C. Johnson, 1906 S.; P. Ewing, 1906 S.; W. T. Coholan, 1907 S.; L. T. Sheffield, 1906 S.; R. B. Burch, 1906 S.; W. B. Stevens, 1908 S.; M. B. Vilas, 1906 S.; L. V. Howe, 1908 S.; L. R. Robinson, 1906 S.

Six Hundred Yards Run—W. J. L'Engle, 1906 S.; V. Y. Tilson, 1908 S.; D. Moore, 1906 S.; J. M. Cates, 1906 L. S.; H. F. Ferry, 1906 S.; W. C. Gibson, 1907 S.; D. H. Thompson, 1908 S.; S. D. Frisell, 1908 S.; C. A. Shirr, 1908 L. S.

High Jump—J. W. Marshall, 1907 S.; J. J. Hasbrouck, 1906 S.; A. B. Howell, 1908 S.; L. E. Sisson, 1907 S.

Pole Vault—W. H. Dray, 1908 S.; J. W. Murphy, 1908 S.; C. Campbell, 1909 S.; T. Hinton, P. G.; E. M. O'Brien, 1909 S.; A. C. Gilbert, 1908 S. M.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

Quit Claim Deeds.

Nellie Dorman to Alexander S. McWilliams, fifty feet on Willow street. Alexis Kraft to Henry W. Belshausser, forty feet on Avon street. Frederick Sivertau et al., to William F. Kusterer et ux., forty feet on Elm street.

National Savings bank to Horner H. Peck, twenty-nine feet on Mechanic street. Russell Library company to Rose E. Corcoran Cook, thirty-nine feet on Lines street. Allen J. Carmichael to Alexander McWilliams, fifty-four feet on Livingston street. William Neely to Frank H. Leddy, thirty feet on Lake Place.

Mortgage Deeds.

Henry H. Hurlbut to Frank L. Dambacher, thirty-five feet on Shelton avenue, \$200. Rose Corcoran Cook to Oliver S. White, trustee, thirty feet on Lines street, \$1,800.

Gertrude A. Vaughan to Golden Rule Encumbrance, No. 24, I. O. O. F., two hundred and twenty-five feet on Lexington avenue, \$1,200.

Warranty Deeds.

Alexander S. McWilliams to B. Gompertz, fifty feet on W. street.

YALE AWARDS SCHOLARSHIPS.

The awards of the Fogg and Allis scholarships of the Yale divinity school for the term ending December 30, were announced to-day as follows:

Fogg scholars, Senior class Marlon Leroy Butler, Minneapolis, Minn.; Oscar Maurer, New Haven; Lucius C. Potter, Beloit, Wis. Middle class, Darwin A. Leavitt, I. I. I., Wis.

Junior class, Daniel W. Kurtz, Hartsville, Ohio; Theodore B. Lathrop, Ashland, Wis.

Allis scholars, Senior class, Donald J. Cowling, Scottsdale, Pa.; Wilfred A. Rowell, Mondovi, Wis.; Middle class Hugh E. Brown, Dayton, Wash.; Karl O. Thompson, Springfield, Mass. Junior class, Walter L. Ferris, Oak Park, Ill.; Pearl E. Matthias, Highspire, Pa.; Henry D. Smith, Beloit, Wis.

LEFT FOR FLORIDA.

Mrs. Catherine Root, Miss C. Roberts and Miss Mary P. Root, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Newell at Bristol, attended the funeral of Rev. Frederick Root in New Haven Saturday. The deceased was a cousin of the Bristol people. Mrs. and Miss Root and the Miss C. Roberts started for Rockledge, Florida, on Monday.

UNITED STATES RUBBER.

Parent Company Owns 70 Per Cent of Rubber Goods Preferred and 90 Per Cent. of Common.