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HIGH GRADE SEA FOOD.
Haddock, salmon, bullheads, lake white fish, spotted trout, pike, blue fish, perch, frogs legs, soft crabs, crab meat, green turtle, scallops and lobsters.
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\$5 and upwards on furniture, pianos, etc. Business strictly private.
43 East Main St. Room 37.
Over 5 and 10-cent store.

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To men and women on furniture, pianos, etc.
Odd Fellows' Building Room 36
Call and Get Our Low Rates.

The young woman, who when asked: "Whether she would rather be an old man's darling or a young man's slave?" replied "that she would prefer to be a young man's darling," showed wisdom. Warmth of soul is very good. We need, as especially at this season, some material heat. Brown's Quickfire Charcoal and Otto Coke makes a fire in a short time, filling the home with a nice mellow and comfortable warmth.

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The Undertaker.

Residence, 439 East Main Street.
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Undertaker and
Funeral Director.
The price of the casket is the price of the complete funeral with me.
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OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

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with 50c worth of Teas, Coffees, Extracts, or Baking Powder.
Best Teas, Imported, 35c, 40c, 50c, 60c lb.
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FOR THANKSGIVING,
All Kinds of Good Things.
Raisins, Nuts, Figs, Dates, Oranges, EVAPORATED FRUITS, Canned Fruits, Etc.

Look Out for Our
CUT PRICE GROCERY SALE
Price at these sales will be HIT HARD, so keep your EYE on this space. It will be big pay for doing so. Golden Tipped India-Ceylon Tea, U. S., Ceylon, India, China, Japan, 1/2 lb pkg. 25c

EXTRA STAMPS.
20 stamps with 3 pkgs A. & P. Mince Meat. 25c
10 stamps with 1 can Sultana Spice. 10c
10 stamps with 1 pkg all prepared Plum Pudding. 10c
20 stamps with 5 lb crock Johnson's Mince Meat. 50c
10 stamps with 1 lb French Oregon Prunes. 10c
10 stamps with 1 can Bell's Poultry Seasoning. 10c
10 stamps with 1 jar A. & P. Jam. 15c
10 stamps with 1 lb can A. & P. Plum Pudding. 20c
10 stamps with 1 can Sultana Corn. 10c
10 stamps with 2 cans Iona Tomatoes, each. 8c

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1908.

A St. Louis woman wants a divorce because her husband has given her only one hat and one dress in twenty-five years. There is no justice in the courts if she does not win a suit this time.

It is all officially arranged that Mr Roosevelt will become an editor. How long he will remain satisfied to be heard from but once a month remains to be seen. A correspondence school would seem better suited to his tastes.

Chairman Kenealy's election statement shows that E. J. Hill contributed \$500 to the republican state committee fund and that Frank B. Brandegee gave \$5,000.—New Britain Herald.
What base ingratitude it would be to turn Brandegee down after coming up so nicely.

Those republicans in Waterbury who have been finding fault because democratic office holders are asked to pay toward the campaign expenses might take a glance over the list of contributors to the fund which the g. o. p. used to run the last state election. Office holders will be found on the list in plenty, and it looks as though they were made to pony up handsomely for being allowed to feed at the crib.

Just now politicians of whom there are many in Washington, some of them distinguished, are engaged in speculations with reference to the outcome of tariff tinkering, electing United States senators from New York, Ohio, Iowa and other states. They are also trying their hands at cabinet making for the president-elect. It is predicted that Myron P. Herrick, former governor of Ohio, will be nominated for the secretaryship of the treasury. It is believed that Mr Garfield will remain in his present position as secretary of the interior. In such case there would be two cabinet ministers from Ohio but there is recent precedent for such an arrangement for has not President Roosevelt three cabinet officers all from the state of New York in Root, Cortelyou and Straus. The old idea that cabinet ministers must be picked out with delicate consideration for geography might as well be abandoned. When the right man is willing to serve for \$10,000 a year and such fame mingled with reprobation as the place may afford him and his wife be ought to be nominated by the president and confirmed by the senate whether he hails from Nevada or Rhode Island or any intermediate state.

The corrosion of tubular poles at the base has long been a matter of concern to trolley companies, and it was to remedy the situation that the use of concrete has been resorted to, says Cement Age, New York. The method of treating the poles is as follows: The workmen are furnished either with a wagon or ladder and a vehicle which carries a grouting tank and a motor-driven compressed air outfit operated by current tapped from the trolley wire. In repairing a pole the first step is to remove the cap from the pole and then drop into the latter a reinforcing cage built of high carbon steel twisted bars. At the factory the lower ends of these rods are set in a concrete iron base, but at the top a hooked cap temporarily confines the upper ends of the rods to allow the cage to pass through the narrower upper section of the pole. Upon the withdrawal of this cap from above the rods flare out against the side of the pole, but are prevented from touching it through the interposition of shims. The next step is to force the concrete into the pole from the grout tank by way of a line of armored hose. When enough concrete to cover the rods has been injected, the pole cap is replaced, and the setting of the concrete does the rest. The size of the rods and quality of concrete varies, of course, with the degree of the reinforcement desired, but in all cases this method brings the advantage of a reinforcement which extends above and below the ordinary limit of corrosion. It has been found that the entire process can be carried out in a few minutes, so that even in the narrowest streets there is no appreciable interference with traffic. There is no excavating to be done in its reconstruction, and no dismantling of poles. The reinforcement is invisible, grows stronger with age, and is inexpensive.

When Secretary Root instead of Platt shall represent the wealthiest and most populous state in the Union it may be predicted that there will be something doing, says a Washington correspondent. He is not a military man, but during his service as secretary of war he succeeded in having legislation enacted in the teeth of the old foggy generals that was not short of revolutionary. Since he has been secretary of state the consular service has felt his vitalizing and purifying touch and the department of state which was clobbered with red tape and clogged with humdrum foggyism, has been placed on an effective rational working basis. It is impossible that such a man in the senate can be quiescent or useless, much less venal and obstructive like the man he is expected to succeed. There has been a wonderful change in politics and politicians during the seven years which will be known perhaps in the future as the beginning of the Roosevelt reform era. There are others to carry on the work and it will not be arrested by the departure of the president for Africa. What a change for example has come over the spirit of politics in New York as demonstrated in the election, for the second time, of such a man as Governor Hughes, elected as he was in the teeth of the fiercest opposition of the machine politicians. Eight years ago Secretary Root would have stood no chance of coming to the senate from New York. Now he will take his place as the most conspicuous representative in the American house of peers and if he does not begin at once like Senator LaFollette to make himself heard and understood New York and the country will fall to get all they are entitled to.

HEARD IN PASSING.

General Hancock wasn't so far wrong when he said the tariff was a local issue. This is being demonstrated every day at the hearings in Washington. Each section of the country is after something without reference to how the country as a whole feels about it.—Bridgeport Post.

Now Bill's brother, C. P. Taft, of Cincinnati, is being prominently mentioned as the next senator from the state of Ohio. Good suggestion! Anybody with the name Taft goes now, especially if he is in the family. W. H. T's recommendation is enough.—New Haven Journal and Courier.

There is some opposition to the hunting license law among the farmers of Connecticut, whom it was really designed to benefit most. The object of this law is the preservation of the game and song birds, and the number of licenses which have been taken out show that it was not enacted any too soon.—Norwich Bulletin.

Few cities in the state are as well situated for convention purposes as is Meriden. Its location is central. Its day and night train service is excellent. The people of Meriden are hospitable, its natural scenery is unsurpassed and we have the facilities in the way of hotel and hall accommodations for taking care of all but a very few of the largest state conventions that are held in Connecticut.—Meriden Record.

President Roosevelt made a characteristic speech at the labor dinner at the white house on Tuesday. This is the way he explained the situation: "Now you labor people get together, find out what you want and let us know, and by George we will try to help you out both by legislation and in the courts." That doesn't sound as though the president has given up all his thoughts to that trip to Africa.—New Britain Herald.

Three fatal auto accidents in New Haven within 48 hours are three too many. Hartford has lately gone through an almost similar experience and almost every city in the country, big and little, has had nerve racking incidents if not fatal accidents. According to report New Haven has adopted strenuous measures to prevent future tragedies. A flying squadron of police has been formed and it is said the automobile speed regulations will be rigidly enforced.—Norwich Record.

Only those who have been working short hours, or have been idle a part of the time in the past few months, have any conception of what it means to have business revived and to be put back on full time and understand that there will be a chance of plenty to do all winter. The average man who works in a shop and has a family dependent upon him has to be busy about all the time if he hopes to meet his obligations and a curtailment of 25 per cent of his earning ability makes a serious loss to his revenues.—New London Day.

There are some mighty well tried and veteran voters in Connecticut, and at the late election two of them, "C. J. Camp of Winsted, and Avery W. Barnes of Norwich," cast their eighteenth and twentieth presidential votes, respectively. Mr Camp first voted for William Henry Harrison in 1840, and Mr Barnes for Andrew Jackson in 1832. We take it that Mr Barnes is not one of those who having voted once for Andrew Jackson found the habit so confirmed that it could not be broken. We heard that there were such.—Bridgeport Standard.

Mental Arithmetic.
"Two years ago I asked Aunt Jane to visit us for a fortnight, and she has not gone home yet."
"It's a blessing."
"What's a blessing?"
"That you didn't invite her for a month."—Harper's Weekly.

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That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

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FURNISH
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YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD.
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Is your dining table large enough for your family on Thanksgiving day? Here is one of exceptional value — pillar base—round top—elegant finish—seats eight without putting in the extra leaves. The price is very low.
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It is Valuable and will Save Half Your Money. Redeemable at Dexter's.
George L. Dexter & Co, the popular druggists, will save you money. Present the following coupon at their store, corner East and North Main streets, and they will let you have a regular fifty cent package of Dr Ames' Pleasant Specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia, containing a full month's treatment at half price.
Cut This Coupon Out and use it at Once.
This coupon entitles the holder to one 50c package of Dr Ames' Pleasant Specific for the cure of dyspepsia, constipation and biliousness, at half price, 25c. We agree to return money in all cases where it does not cure.
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