

Waterbury Evening Democrat.

VOL. XXI, NO. 298

12 Pages.

WATERBURY, CONN., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1908.

12 Pages.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

A BIG VERDICT

President of Insurance Company Is Asked To Pay About \$200,000.

Judge Kohlsaat's ruling primarily was based upon the proposition that the three defendants failed to pay adequate attention to the protection of the policy holders. The transactions in question took place in 1905 and Judge Kohlsaat's decision affirms the report of a master in chancery to whom the case was referred.

Cashier Indicted Also.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 28.—A verdict of guilty as indicted was returned by the jury in the United States court today in the case of C. E. Mullin, cashier; R. K. Hissen, president of the defunct Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank of Mount Pleasant, Pa., and E. H. Steinman, former president of the Acme Lumber Co. The indictment charged Cashier Mullin with misapplying funds of the bank and Hissen and Steinman with aiding and abetting him. The shortage is alleged amounted to \$140,000.

A motion for a new trial will be made. Chicago, Nov. 28.—Judge Kohlsaat of the federal court yesterday gave a decree in favor of the Western Life Indemnity company for \$200,000 against General George W. Moulton, its president and Edward I. Rosenfeld former manager as well as a decree for \$125,000 against William H. Gray, who preceded Rosenfeld as manager.

ELEPHANT LOOSE.

Broke Out of Hippodrome and Ran Through Streets.

New York, Nov. 28.—The antics of a tiny pig so frightened a four ton elephant to-day that he broke away from his keepers at the Hippodrome crashed through several stout doors and started on a wild run through the crowded streets towards the East river. Between Second and Third avenues, he plunged into the entrance of a tenement house, smashing the doorway to pieces and trotted through the long hallway and out into the rear yard. He then started on a wild rampage through the back fences. After going through half a dozen of those frail structures, the keeper finally got a rope around one of his legs and made the rope fast to a clothes pole. It was necessary to bring three other elephants from the Hippodrome to quiet the beast, after which he returned to his quarters.

MAXIMS BY ROCKEFELLER.

Richest Man Says the Very Poor Are the Most Generous.

New York, Nov. 28.—John D. Rockefeller appears as a philosopher and maker of maxims in an article in the World's Work. He says: Probably the most generous people in the world are the very poor, who assume each other's burdens in the crises which come so often to the hard pressed. The novelty of being able to purchase anything one wants soon passes, because what people most seek cannot be bought with money.

These rich men we read about in the newspapers cannot gratify the pleasures of the palate beyond very moderate bounds, since they cannot purchase a good digestion, and they cannot lavish very much money on the ailments for themselves or their families without suffering from public ridicule.

State Treasurers Report.

Hartford, Nov. 28.—State Treasurer Patten issued today an abstract of his annual report, showing the receipts and expenditures for the year ending September 30, 1908. The receipts were \$3,925,492.93 and the expenditures \$4,741,549.81. The bonded debt of the state is \$874,100, while it is \$2,000 less than in 1907. The net debt at the end of the year amounted to \$548,586.52.

Vessel Was the San Pablo.

Manila, Nov. 28.—It has been learned that the name of the coasting vessel which was lost during the storm off San Fernando yesterday was the San Pablo, not the Pontiac, as at first reported. Fourteen of the survivors of the disaster have been picked up and it is now estimated that seventy-five persons were drowned.

The Australians Won.

Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 28.—The weather was brilliant and five thousand spectators were present to witness the games. The contests were hotly fought, the Australian men taking the first two. The American men the second two. The third went to the Australians after an exciting battle by the score of 6 to 4.

Will Probably Die.

New York, Nov. 28.—E. M. Cowper, the actress and playwright, who attempted to commit suicide by shooting in the Hotel St. Regis yesterday and was removed to the Presbyterian hospital, was still alive to-day. There was little hope, however, that she would recover.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for Connecticut: Fair Saturday and Sunday; light to moderate west to southwest winds. A disturbance central this morning in Texas is producing cloudy and rainy weather in the southwestern sections and in the lower Mississippi valley.

An area of high pressure over the Ohio valley is producing cool, pleasant weather in the central and eastern sections. The temperature east of the Mississippi river is above normal.

WOMAN CONFESSES

Watched Man Inhale Chloroform—Later Found With Skull Crushed.

Belleville, Ill., Nov. 28.—Miss Nellie Norton last night confessed to Chief of Police Nelson and Prosecuting Attorney Tecklenburg, how she sat on the cot upon which lay Peter Waelitz and watched the old man slowly sink into unconsciousness Saturday night while Sydney Baker, her sweetheart, held a handkerchief saturated with chloroform, over Waelitz's mouth and nostrils.

The next morning Waelitz's body was found at the foot of the stairs with his skull crushed. Baker has disappeared. A warrant is out charging him with murder.

The confession was made to the prosecuting attorney and the chief of police late last night. Waelitz was well to do farmer and when last seen by his friends had \$75 with him.

According to the story of Miss Morton the chloroform incident occurred about 9 o'clock Saturday night. A short time later she left the two men and at 11 o'clock was joined by Baker who told her that Waelitz and he had fallen down stairs while Baker was assisting the older man. Waelitz was found at the foot of the stairs Sunday morning with his neck broken.

BOY TO BLAME.

Series of Fires in Baker City Was Traced to Him.

Baker City, Ore., Nov. 28.—A series of disastrous fires during the past few months which resulted in \$40,000 loss has been traced to a 15-year-old boy, Golden Ormond, who has been arrested and has, it is alleged, confessed his crimes to Pinkerton detectives. Apparently the boy could not stand being disciplined by his school teacher and swore to "get even." One night the school building was burned and later other fires followed. The greatest single loss was the destruction of the North Baker high school recently built at a cost of \$25,000.

BORN IN WATERBURY.

Aged Seymour Man Passed Away Last Evening.

Seymour, Nov. 28.—L. T. Wooster, one of Seymour's oldest and most honored residents, died here late yesterday. He has been in failing health for some time, but the end came unexpectedly. He was born in Waterbury 78 years ago and was the seventh in descent from Edward Wooster, who came to America from England in 1630. He was employed at the Coe Brass Co in Torrington for eight years. Later he engaged in the manufacturing business in Ansonia. He is survived by a widow and three daughters.

ROB POWDER HOUSE

Boys' Alleged Confession Startles the People of Shelton.

Shelton, Nov. 28.—Through the alleged confession of three boys, aged 7, 9, and 12 years, respectively, to the burglary of a powder magazine near here, the police claim they have one of the most remarkable cases of child crime on record. The boys, two Crapuciole brothers, 7 and 9, and Dominic Repka, 12, were captured to-day, the police claim, with a 25 pound key of powder which they took from the magazine after breaking into it yesterday, at the risk of exploding the thousands of pounds of dynamite and powder stored there. The police state that the boys also confessed to breaking into the magazine three weeks ago and carrying away 25 pounds of dynamite. Their desire for the explosive is a mystery.

Raining in Manila.

Manila, Nov. 28.—A heavy downpour of rain continued here all day, seriously interfering with the programme of the reception to the men of the Atlantic fleet. A brave attempt was made to carry out the elaborate programme of the military hippodrome which was the feature of the day's entertainment, but the participants in the various events were drenched and the grounds converted into a veritable morass rendering it impossible to continue.

Powder Mill Explosion.

Acton, Mass., Nov. 28.—An explosion of powder in the No. 7 "Wheel" mill of the American Powder Co's plant in South Acton, which shook the country for many miles in all directions, wrecked the No. 7 mill early to-day. No lives were lost. The damage is estimated to reach not more than \$1,000. The cause of the explosion is not known.

Shows a Balance.

Milford, N. H., Nov. 28.—After nearly three months of stewardship over the affairs of the Ehrman Manufacturing Co of this place, a Massachusetts corporation, Receiver Frederick W. Sawyer reports a balance of \$24,042 above all liabilities. The total assets are shown to be \$64,393 and the liabilities \$40,350.

Will Not Hold Consistory.

Rome, November 28.—The Pope has abandoned the idea of holding a consistory during December, partly because of the difficulty of choosing the new French cardinals and partly because the Pontiff desires a termination of the discussion of the election bill in England, before he receives a British cardinal.

ARMY AND NAVY

Big Crowd on Franklin Field to See The Annual Gridiron Scrimmage.

FIRST HALF SCORES

Philadelphia, Nov. 28.—In the presence of more than 30,000 spectators and under ideal weather conditions West Point and Annapolis academies battled for football supremacy this afternoon in the annual contest on Franklin field. Brimful of confidence, the future officers of the army and navy were in pink of condition for the fray. With admirals and generals and other officers who like to see a brisk contest watching them the annual football games between the cadets and midshipmen on Franklin field have always been fought with such fierceness as to please the most bellicose of the old war horses in the grand stand.

The officials are referee, Evans of Williams; umpire, Sharpe of Yale; field judge, Marshall of Harvard; head linesman, Terry of Pennsylvania. Navy won the toss and will attack the east goal giving the army the kickoff. Time of halves 35 minutes.

First Half Starts.

Moss kicks off for the Army to Lange on Navy's 20 yard line; Dalton immediately returned the punt to Chamberlain who was downed in his tracks on Army's 40 yard line. Dean makes 3 yards outside right tackle. Chamberlain is on the ball like a flash, carries it within 2 yards of Navy's goal, where he is brought to earth in a great flying tackle by Reifsnelder. Dean only makes one yard but on next play Army goes over for a touchdown. Dean scored the touchdown and kicked the goal. Score, Army 6, Navy 0.

The teams change sides. Navy kicks off, Northcott to Hyatt, on Army's ten yard line. He runs the ball to Army's twenty-five yard line before being tackled. Army's ball. Greble immediately punts to Jones at midfield. It is Navy's ball.

Dalton Fumbles.

Dalton in falling back for a punt fumbles a pass from Slinguff. He recovers the ball but is tackled by Byrne for a loss of fifteen yards; Navy's ball on her forty yard line, second down, twenty-five yards to gain. In the play both Dalton and Byrne were hurt, but resume play. Dalton punts to Army's twenty-five yard line, where Hyatt makes catch but is downed, Jones making a great tackle. Army's ball. On an attempted end run Greble falls to gain. On this play Army is caught holding and is penalized. Ball is brought back to Army's ten yard line. Second down.

Dalton punts to Leighton at midfield. He runs the ball to Army's fifty-five yard line before being tackled. On a fake kick Dalton makes two yards. Dalton then punts to Hyatt, who is thrown for a loss by Stinkuff. It is Army's ball on her ten yard line.

Lange Runs Twenty-five Yards.

Greble punts to Lange at Army's fifty yard line. Lange ran back twenty-five yards, being thrown at Army's twenty-five yard line. It was a great run. Dalton then made one yard and Clay four yards, but he fumbles. Phillon recovers ball and it is Army's ball on her twenty-five yard line; on a fake kick Hyatt goes around Navy's left end for ten yards, being tackled by Slinguff.

Greble punts to Lange, who makes the catch on Navy's thirty-five yard line. It is Navy's ball. Dalton falls back for punt. The play is a fake, he trying to go around Army's left end, but is thrown for a loss of ten yards by Chamberlain. With Navy's goal in danger Dalton punts to midfield, where Dean makes a pick up and manages to get to Navy's forty-eight yard line.

Dean Knocked Out.

Jones tackled Dean in such a manner that he is put out of business. Dean comes to life and play is resumed. Greble falls back for a punt. The play is a fake, but before he could get set for a run Meyer is on him and throws him for a loss of 15 yards. Dean punts out of bounds on Navy's 33 yard line. Navy's ball. On a fake kick, Dalton shoots through right tackle and takes the ball on his own 40 yard line. On another fake kick Dalton was boxed in and thrown for a loss of 3 yards. On the third down Dalton punts to Hyatt who was rushed by Navy's ends and he fumbles and Navy gets ball on Army's 30 yard line.

Clay hit Army's left tackle twice in succession for 3 yards each with 4 yards to go. On third down Navy tries on-side kick which fails, Hyatt catching the ball on his own 5 yard line. There was holding in this play and Navy is penalized 15 yards. Army's ball on her 20 yard line.

Greble punts to Lange who was tackled without any advance on Army's 45 yard line. On a fake kick Dalton goes around Army's right end for 10 yards. Dalton punts to Hyatt on Army's 15 yard line. Hyatt advances 10 yards before Jones gets him. Army's ball on her 25 yard line.

Dean failed to gain on an end run. Army off-side and is penalized. Greble then punts to Lange on Army's 50 yard line. Lange, unaided, runs ball until forced out of bounds at Army's 35 yard line. Clay hits right end for 6 yards, being stopped by Greble. In a mass play on right tackle Richardson takes ball to the 23 yard line.

Referee Measures Distance.

Referee is forced to measure distance and it is first down for Navy. On a beautifully executed pass Clay

is shot to Army's twenty yard line. Second down, seven yards to gain.

Another mass play on right tackle takes the ball to Army's fifteen yard line, Richardson being the hero. With two yards to make on third down on the same play, Richardson puts the ball on Army's twelve yard line. On first down Army's line braces and the best Dalton could get was two yards on a delayed pass, Lange to Richardson.

Navy Scores.

The ball is taken to within eight yards of Army's goal. Navy has four yards to make on third down. Lange falls back and kicks a beautiful field goal. Score, Army 6, Navy 4.

Team change sides. Dean for Army kicks to Clay, who fumbles but Meyer recovers ball on Navy's twenty-five yard line. Navy's ball. On a fake kick Johnson breaks through and throws Dalton for a loss of seventeen yards. Dalton punts out of danger to Hyatt, who runs back ten yards before being tackled. Army's ball on Navy's forty-five yard line.

Greble is hurt but resumes play. Dean falls back for punt, but it is a fake. He tries to get round Navy's left end, but makes only one yard. Jones got him.

Greble falls back for punt, but it is out of bounds on Navy's twenty-five yard line. Navy's ball. Dalton punts to Hyatt, who is thrown by Reifsnelder on Army's forty-five yard line.

Lange is Hurt. Greble falls back for punt and punts to Lange on Navy's 25 yard line. Lange did not advance. A hard tackle put Lange out of business. Navy's ball on her 25 yard line. Dalton punts to Hyatt. Jones rushes Hyatt, the latter fumbles but Dalton recovers ball. It is Army's ball on her own 35 yard line.

Greble punts to Lange who heels the catch on Navy's 50 yard line. Navy's ball. Dalton punts to Dean who runs back 10 yards being tackled by Dalton on Army's 30 yard line. Army's ball. Greble punts but kick is now. Lange misjudged the ball but finally got it on Navy's 35 yard line.

Dalton punts to Hyatt, who heels the catch on Army's thirty-five yard line. Greble at once falls back and punts to Clay, who was thrown on Navy's thirty-five yard line. Navy's ball. Dalton punts to Hyatt, who was downed in his tracks by Jones on Army's twenty-five yard line. Army's ball. On a fake kick Dean shot outside left tackle for seven yards. On another fake kick Pullen shoots through, making first down on Army's thirty-eight yard line.

The next play was an end run, but Reifsnelder got through and tumbled Greble for no gain. Just as teams were lining up for next play—the whistle blew ending first half. Score, Army 6, Navy 4.

The Second Half.

The teams came on the field for the second half with no change in the line-up. A stiff south west breeze was blowing. Northcott kicked off for Navy at 3:10 to Hyatt who ran back 15 yards to Army's 20 yard line. Dean makes one yard through center. Dean punts to Dalton who fumbles but recovers the ball on Navy's 50 yard line. Clay failed to gain at right tackle.

The Army is attacking the east goal, having the advantage of the wind. Pullen is hurt and time is called.

Lange Is Hurt.

Pullen resumes play. Dalton punts to Hyatt, who is thrown by Northcott on Army's thirty-five yard line. Army's ball. Dean goes outside left tackle, being downed by Clay on Army's forty-five yard line. Dean makes one yard through left tackle. With about one foot to make on third down, instead of a line play, Dean punts to Navy's five yard line, where Lange gathered it in, but was tackled by Phillin and was put out of business for a minute.

Penalized Fifteen Yards.

Dalton then punts, the ball going out of bounds on Navy's 35 yard line. Army's ball. On an end run Greble tried to round Navy's left end, but was thrown for a loss and his team was penalized 15 yards for holding, putting the ball on Army's 52 yard line.

On a fake kick the Army masses on Navy's center and Chamberlain is swept through for 5 yards. Greble then punts. The kick was a low and a twisting one and out of bounds. The ball was on Navy's 10 yard line. Navy's ball. Dalton punts to Hyatt who runs back 7 yards. Army's ball on Navy's 47 yard line. On a fake kick Hyatt gets 2 yards around left end. Chamberlain goes 3 yards to left tackle. With three yards to make on the third down Greble tries an off-side kick, but Clay leaps in the air and catches the ball on Navy's 12 yard line.

Dalton immediately punts out of danger to Dean on Navy's forty-five yard line. Dean squirms back seven yards before Reifsnelder gets him. On the next play Dean hits left tackle for four yards. On a wing shift Dean makes a forward pass but Hyatt got the ball for the Navy. Dalton punts to Navy's forty yard line. On the next play Chamberlain smashed right tackle for two yards.

The game was not over at press hour.

Not Afraid of War.

Budapest, Nov. 28.—Nazim Bey, the representative in Paris of the Young Turk committee has given an interview to the Pesther Lloyd, in which he says: "We are not afraid that Austria-Hungary will declare war on Turkey. We are prepared for war and moreover we have obtained from Great Britain an official guarantee against any external danger."

Alfred Galley, who was employed at his uncle's jewelry store on Grand street was arrested this afternoon for the theft of \$3 worth of jewelry.

PARIS SCANDAL

Royalist Organs Are Demanding An Official Examination of Affairs.

LETTER SURRENDERED

Paris, Nov. 28.—The Steinhell case continues to be the sensation of the hour in all France. No one ventures to say where the revelations will end. The political side looms larger and larger every day and the interest harks back always to the tragic death in Paris in 1899 of Felix Faure, a former president of France. M. Faure died in the midst of the Dreyfus excitement. The most minute details of the scene in the room where he expired in the company of Madame Steinhell are to-day flagrantly published by even the republican newspapers. Up to the present time this incident in the career of Madame Steinhell has only been referred to covertly. The royalist and anti-Dreyfus organs are demanding an official investigation into the death of M. Faure and intimate openly that M. Faure as the inseparable obstacle to the leaders of the Dreyfus agitation was the victim of a plot. They have put forward the old allegation that M. Faure intended to yield to the petition of the Dreyfusards and sign an order for the revision of the case and that consequently he was poisoned. The only reason to believe that his body decomposed with unusual rapidity, and to offset this there are the statements of five of the best known physicians of Paris who certified that he died of cerebral hemorrhage.

The other story that Madame Steinhell was present when he passed away seems, unfortunately, to be true, and great regret was expressed that circumstances have now compelled the disclosure to the world of this old scandal which the Faure family and the friends of the former president thought was buried with his body.

The letters containing evidence of M. Faure's relations with Madame Steinhell were surrendered after his death probably in truth, but the idea that these communications contained compromising statements is rejected by all who were behind the scenes at the time.

With regard to the crimes themselves—Madame Steinhell's husband and her mother, Madame Jay, were found murdered in the Steinhell's home in Paris on May 31 of this year, and at the same time Madame Steinhell was discovered bound and gagged—the net is drawing closer around the wife. Stories of her numerous romantic affairs with persons of note in political and artistic circles are coming to light daily and they prove what a remarkable woman she was. She is (now called "the charmer of men.") Her salon was dazzlingly brilliant. Her lover in whose eyes she declared she wanted to justify herself, has now been discovered, and his identity furnishes a clue to a motive for the crime. He is a rich widower and resides in a famous chateau near Mezières in the department of the Ardennes. He is not implicated in the crime. When seen by a journalist this man, who is the father of three children, protested frantically at the disgrace an exposure would bring. He said he was ready to commit suicide, but nevertheless he made a clean breast of his relations with Madame Steinhell. He described how he had met her at a reception at the Steinhells. He fell easily under the spell of Madame Steinhell's charms. He soon got into the habit of meeting her at the "Green Lodge" a villa at Bellevue which Madame Steinhell rented under the name of Madame Prevost. Mariette Wolff, the cook, whose son was accused by Madame Steinhell of being guilty of the murders lived at the lodge and was her mistress' confidante. This was early last year. "For a month it was an exquisite idyl" said this man in describing the episode. "Madame Steinhell said she adored me and at each meeting she made new avowals and swore I was the only lover she had ever had." She told me of her past, the widower continued to the newspaperman and denied this gossip of her relations with other men. She insisted particularly that the Faure story was a legend and said she could prove that she was home ill at the time of M. Faure's death. She admitted however that she hated her husband and said that he led an "infamous existence." She detested her mother also for having forced her to marry Steinhell. She assured her lover that she would get a divorce and marry him.

This man related how the scales gradually fell from his eyes. When the spell was broken he returned home. Madame Steinhell however continued to pursue him and telephoned him every day.

On the morning of the crimes he called him up by long distance telephone but the wire was not working well and he could barely understand what she said. Finally she exclaimed "I am satisfied for I have heard your voice, that is enough for me."

The next day when he learned of the murders he suspected the truth and came to Paris. He saw Madame Steinhell and told her never to see him again until she had cleared herself. The prevailing belief in Paris to-day is that Madame Steinhell deliberately had her husband and mother assassinated.

There are three Glenwoods in the house I live in. MY WIFE wouldn't part with hers for anything if she couldn't get another. She keeps sending you customers for Glenwoods. She is most enthusiastic over her cooking since she bought it."

100 MEN IN MINE

Took Fire To-day and An Explosion Followed in the Model Town of Marianna

Pittsburg, Nov. 28.—The Pittsburg-Buffalo Coal company's mine at Marianna near here, is on fire. An explosion occurred about 11:30 and a relief has been sent. An official of the company says that at the time of the explosion there were more than two hundred men in the mine, but he did not know the full extent of the casualties. Marianna, which was built a few months ago, is considered the model mining town of the world.

CITY NEWS.

New stock of "Cantripum" overalls 50c at Upson, Singleton & Co's.

Mrs William Lynch of Beacon street is visiting relatives in New York.

There will be prizes given to the most graceful skaters at the Casino to-night.

William Slavin of Villanova college is spending a few days at his home on Hamilton avenue.

Joseph Murray, student at the New York law school, is spending the vacation at his home on South street.

Concert and dance to-night at Buckingham hall by Fulton's American band. All the latest musical selections.

The funeral of the late Joseph Baer will be held from the family residence on Piedmont street to the Simonsville Methodist church at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

There was a bad change in the condition of Mrs Edith French this morning and for some time her case was considered critical. This afternoon at the hospital she was said to be much better.

City Clerk W. H. Sandland is in receipt of a communication from I. M. Noehong of the Vulcan Incinerator Plant of Boston, stating that he will be here Monday to expatiate before the board of public works on the merits of his plant.

The executive committee of the Swedish-American Republican State league will meet in this city this evening. The officers and members will make addresses at the banquet which will be held at the Hotel Connecticut. Governor-elect Lilley is expected to be present.

Clyde Fitch, the noted playwright, in company with Edward Simonds and W. F. Carley was in town to-day. This evening they will witness the production of Mr Fitch's new farce, "The Blue Mouse," which will be produced at Poll's. They came to town in the playwright's big Packard car.

While playing around a bonfire near her home at 184 Railroad Hill street an Italian girl five years of age stumbled and fell into the flames. She was so badly burned, and though Dr Dwyer did all that was possible for her, it is feared she will succumb to her injuries. She was taken to the hospital.

John McGrath of East Main and William Kenney of Oak street returned home to-day from Kent where they had been hunting for a couple of days, bringing with them 52 rabbits, 26 partridges and 12 gray squirrels. Last night they encountered a wild cat and for a time they were busy saving their dogs from it. It attacked the dogs at sight and then made a jump for Kenney's throat. While it was in the air McGrath shot it through the neck, but even then it fought desperately and the huntsmen were pretty well tired out when the wild animal ceased to breathe.

CREW WAS SAVED

But Two Masted Schooner Pounded on Rocks Until She Filled With Water.

Chatham, Mass., Nov. 28.—In attempting to round Monomoy Point, to-day, the two masted schooner Florence A of Rockland, lumber laden, from Bangor to New Bedford, was driven upon the west side of the Handkerchief shoal by wind and tide, where she pounded until her seams opened and she filled with water. Her crew of five men were brought ashore by life savers from Monomoy Point, after all hands had worked in vain for hours to get the vessel afloat.

The patrol of the station had seen the schooner near the shoal about 12:30 a. m. and burned warning torches. Even as he was doing this a signal from the vessel indicated that she had struck.

In half a gale and heavy surf Captain Kelly and his crew got away in their boat. Three miles of hard rowing them alongside the schooner. Both the schooner's crew and the life savers worked to get the craft afloat, but every moment the seams of the vessel were opening and at 6:30 when she was full of water her captain abandoned her.

The Florence A. left Bangor early in the week for New Bedford. The vessel was built in Cherryfield, Me., in 1890, and was 120 tons net. Her present hauling port is Rockland.

The life savers expressed the opinion to-day that the vessel could not be saved.

Claims Against Pritchard Estate.

As Commissioners Attorneys McNiff and Humel heard evidence this afternoon on claims against the estate of the late George Pritchard who lived on the Wolcott road. He was 81 when he died about a year ago. The claims and claimants are his daughter, Eliza J. Walker, \$330.76 for services as housekeeper and care and board and his brother and administrator, Edwin S. Pritchard, for a note for \$150 with interest since 1897, services as administrator \$378 and a balance to make in all \$622.17. It seems that some time before he died Mr Pritchard gave the most of his property to his children, exclusive of Mrs Walker and Edwin. His estate is worth about \$1,000. The administrator testified that only for the money he paid out for the old man's board during the last few years of his life he would have been badly off, as he did not think that in view of all he had for him his father had treated him fairly. Decision as usual, was reserved.

You have something to sell. If you want a purchaser, the people must know where to find you. Let them know by placing a want ad in the Democrat: 25 words 3 days for 25 cents.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

TO RENT—Tenement of six rooms, all improvements. Inquire 155-157 Bishop st. 11-28-3

LOST—Pocketbook containing rosary beads. Finder kindly leaves same at Democrat office. 11-28-3

BAKING POWDER