NEW HAVEN, CONN., THURSDAY APRIL 4 1907.

UNIONS DEMAND MORE,

New Haven Road Employes Want Gen-

eral Increase.

WOOLSEY HALL FILLED FOR BAND CONCERT

SEATS ON SALE AT THE HALL BOX OFFICE AT 6 P. M. TO-DAY.

Until This Evening Sale Goes on at Steinert's-Brilliant Programme Arranged With Soprano Soloist and Others-Gala Musical Event.

The "President's Own" band, which is to give a concert in Woolsey hall to- oring to secure from the railroad comnight at 8:15, under the auspices of the pany the same transportation rates University School of Music, will reach New Haven about noon. The men will arrive in their fatigue uniforms.

One of the big rooms in the basement of Woolsey hall has been set and delivered at the encampment. aside for them to dress in, as the entire The encampment will be called to orband, when it files onto the big Wool- der at 8:30 a. m. sharp, after which a blue trousers.

blue and gold lace. gold background of Woolsey hall, the Hotel Hartford, to which all members band will be in itself well worlth go- of the division are invited; also those

Since Lieutenant Santelmann took order. charge of the band, it has given finer music every season; its ensemble has improved so that to-day the band eyen in the days of Sousa, as the most brilliant band ofl expert musicians in the world.

As such it has received the unstinted praise of the diplomatic corps at Washington, and its marvelous execution and precision under Santelmann astonished Prince Henry of Prussia, Prince Louis of Battenberg, and their suites at their official reception by the President a few years ago.

So Important has the marine band become since the appointment of Santemann that the placeof honor at Presidential inaugurations is unquestionably ylelded to it, lwhile no public func- nounced at last year's Easter Sunday tion of any importance is scheduled service, without a request for its services. The last important function at which the icil to the will of the late Mrs. Lucy H. band participated was the ceremony in Boardman of New Haven, who left St. Annapolls, Md.

open until 6 o'clock this evening for be raised within the year for that purever, seats may be had at the M. raised largely through the personal ef-Steinert Sons Cop, where the sale has forts of the Rev. Mr. Hatch. Nearly been conducted throughout. the whole of the \$10,000 has been given

THE MASONIC PROTECTIVE ASSO-CIATION.

This association has been located in this city for about thirty years. Its Lecture by State Botanist Before the membership consists of the members of the Masonic order between the ages | Last evening the New Haven County the beneficiary, each member being as- of Plants." sessed \$1.10 for said death. The fees ing, and no more to be paid except at the decease of a member. This sociization over \$30,000. Its officers are R. Hotchkiss, vice president; W. A. Beers, secretary; Dr. Frank H. Whit-

Blanks for membership can be ob- mixture. tained at the office of the secretary, 105 York street, or P. O. Box 624, city.

LOCAL SINGING UNION.

To Give Grand Concert on April 16. The second annual concert of the off the premises, Coleridge Taylor Singing union, Professor Haesche instructor, to be held in Warner hall Tuesday evening, April 16, promises to be of a very pleasing na-

Aside from other singing there will be selections from the Earl-King's town; As daughter by Gade, the soloists for that work being Miss Jessie Muse and Mr. Havre. Profesor Haesche is much pleased, An Steamer C. F. Tiefgen, New York via Corinne Adams, a young and talk to the control of the

of tickets, twenty-five cents, which can Boston be obtained of members of the union, and also at Loomis' music store, Chap-

FASCINATING DISPLAY

Of Trimmed Hats - Unprecedented

Sales. Never in the history of the firm have the sales begun to compare in extent with those which have taken place for the past two weeks. And there seems to be no diminution in the number of in Paxtine has given to the world his visitors and purchasers at Muhlfel- most successful formula for an antisepder's. But with the stimulus of enthu- tic wash, which, by local application, siasm born of praise and due appreci- cures all inflamed and catarrhal condiation extended to their well organized tions of mucous membrane surfaces, and capable force of workers, they such as sore eyes, sore throat, nasal have managed by working early and and pelvic catarrh. late to replenish the stock and keep it | For cleansing the mouth and sweetup to its high grade of excellence and ening the breath it has no equal. Many true merit. And now the display is women say if Paxtine were \$10.00 a box fully equal to that of Easter. Hats of they would not be without it. Paxtine diversified styles and individual beauty has so many uses in the tollet that and attractiveness are very much in every woman in New Haven should evidence to-day, and expressions of know about it. 50c at druggists. The pleasure and delight are heard on every R. Paxton Co., Boston, Mass, side. For particulars see advertisement on third page, top of column.

JOHN CURRIE.

The funeral services for John Currie were held at the home of his son, 126 Howe street, yesterday. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Frank Parsons. The burial took place in the Westyllle cemetery. Clan McLeod, O. next Tuesday at the Atlantic hotel, on the residence of his mother, Mrs. Mary S. C., of which the deceased was a member, was represented at the funeral by a large delegation. The impressive eral services of the order were conducted at the grave.

SONS OF VETERANS.

Annual Encampment Orders Received Here Yesterday.

The twenty-third annual encampment of the Connecticut division of the Sons of Veterans will be held Friday, April 19, at G. IA. R. hall, Chency building, 926 Main street, Hartford.

Headquarters will be established at the office of Division Treasurer Charles W. Roberts, 926 Main street. The division council will convene there at 5 o'clock p. m. Thursday, April 18, for the purpose of auditing the books of the division. The treasurer is endeavthat have been granted in the past. If ling, and his case came to an unex- bor organizations it has been deemed his efforts are successful the delegates and other visitors will be furnished with certificates entitling the holders to one-half fare and they will be issued

sey hall stage, will be seen in its bril- business session will be held. From 12 liant full driess uniform-red coats and m, to 1 p, m, lunch will be served by the women of the W. R. C. The aft-As for the leader of the band, Lieut. ernoon session will be given over to W. B. Santelmann, he is gorgeous in business transactions and installation of officers. On Thursday evening a ban-As a picture, against the white and quet will be served at 8 o'clock at the

WILLIMANTIC CHURCH.

who are eligible to membership in the

stands where it never stood before, Raises \$10,000 and Gets Mrs. Lucy H. Boardman's Bequest of \$20,000. At a festival even song service and church, Willimantic, It was announced that \$10,000 had been raised during the law, and \$100 on each of the two counts year ending with Easter Sunday, which | relating to the disorderly house. will be added to the building fund. In remarks appropriate for the occasion, the Rt. Rev. C. B. Brewster, D. D., bishop of the diocese, congratulated the parish and its pastor, the Rev. Richard D. Hatch, upon its success in being able to raise the necessary money with which to hold a legacy of \$20,000 an-

The legacy was in the form of a codmemoration of John Paul Jones at Paul's church \$20,000 to be used in connection with building a new church, Woolsey hall box office will not be under condition that \$10,000 additional the sale of seats. Until then, how- pose. The necessary amount has been locally.

DISEASES OF PLANTS.

Hortfeultural Society.

of twenty-one and fifty years. Also Horticultural society was tendered a cept in one or two instances, had been their female relatives between the ages very interesting lecture by G. P. Clinof seventeen and fifty years. At the ton, state botanist. The subject of the of the place. decease of a member it pays \$1,000 to address was "Botany and the Diseases structively illustrated. Mr. Clinton was the prosecutor. He understood further for membership are \$2 at time of join- enthusiasilcally applauded by the large number present.

The lecturer showed the varieties of ety has paid in benefits since its organ-fungus, especially on apples, pears, Hon, N. D. Sperry, president; Norton peaches, grapes, potatoes and raspberdifferent stages of development, how I temore, medical director, and a competent board of directors. Its member- with which it came in contact. Sprayship is mostly residents of Connecti- ing he said was the principle remedy, recommending especially the Bordeau

Mr. Clinton has very many friends in the society and asked the members to look at him so that they would know months. Among them the name of Elhim when he entered their greenhouss len Terry stands out preeminent. New and premises to look for diseases of Haven theatergoers are fortunate in plants so that they might not put him this opportunity to see Miss Terry. She

Shipping News.

New York, April 3 .- Arrived: Steamer Rotterdam, Rotterdam,
New York, April 3.—Arrived: Steamers
Noordam (Dutch); Rotterdam via Bou-logne; Teutonic, Liverpool via Queens-town; Astoria, Glasgow, Roma, Naples, Lizard, April 3, noon,—Passed; Steamer La Propagas. Steamer La Provence, New York for

innovation will be a recitation by Miss Corinne Adams, a young and talented elecutionist, who never falls to charm her audience.

The organization is a young and struggling one, and the generous patronage of the public is solicited. Price of tickets, twenty-five cents, which can Boston.

Christiansand. Havre, April 2.—Arrived: Steamer La Gascogn, New York.

Naples, April 2.—Arrived: Steamer Nord America, New York or America, New York for Liverpool (and proceeded).

Queenstown, April 3, 4:93 a. m.—Arrived: Steamer Occanic, New York for Liverpool (and proceeded).

Queenstown, April 3, 1:29 p. m.—Salided: Steamer Saxonia (from Liverpool), Boston.

Boston.

Sagres, April 2.—Passed: Steamer Germania, New York for Naples.

Genoa, March 30.—Arrived: Steamer Liguria, New York via Naples.

Antworp, April 2.—Arrived: Steamer Finland, New York via Dover. Bremen, April 2, 8 p. m.—Arrived: Steamer Kronprinz Wilhelm, New York via Plymouth and Cherbourg; 4 a. m., Chemnitz, New York, London, April 3.—Arrived: Steamer Minnehaha, New York.

A NOTED BOSTON PHYSICIAN

DIR. OSBORNE'S ADDRESS Dr. O. T. Osborne of the Yale medi-

cal school read an extremely interesting paper on "The Nostrum Cure" before a well attended meeting of the after considerable work. Pridgeport Medical society at their rooms in the Barnum institute.

The annual meeting of the Fairfield County Medical society will be held which occasion it is expected that there Heslin, 719 Grand avenue, and at 9 will be a very large attendance of doc-

tors from all over the county. An interesting program has been pre- celebrated. Mr. Heslin's death occurpared and will be sent out to the mem- red Monday.

LUCEY PLEADS GUILTY.

ESCAPES JAIL SENTENCE BUT MUST PAY HEAVY FINE.

Case Had Been First in City Court-Lucey Promises to Close, the Two vance in wages. It is claimed that the Upper Floors of His Place-Prosecutor Woodruff Finds It Hard to Get Wage scale.

John J. Lucey, proprietor of "Jack's" freight handlers have been holding excafe at 185 Temple street, who has been tra sessions at which the wage queson trial for keeping a disorderly house, mittees have had the matter in charge, mittees have had the matter in charge, decided to plead guilty yesterday morn- and under the advice of the central lapected end. Lucey's counsel, Fitzger- expedient to make a general demand. ald and Walsh, held a long conference. This demand for an increase for all with Prosecutor Woodruff in regard to employes would entail an immense outterms, provided the plea of guilty was lay by the road were it granted, and entered. They reached a setlement yet the demand, if enforced by a strike about noon.

The principal feature of the terms seems that the road will soon be bewas the throwing off of the jall pen- tween two fires. alty that had been imposed in the city

After Lucey had pleaded guilty Prosand sall he had been hampered in get- noon so that the wrecker was called out ting witnesses to testify in the case, and worked two hours clearing the stronger case. If he had subpoensed main line and the damage was only to some persons who could testify about the character of the place they would have left the jurisdiction of the court. Mr. Woodruff also said that he was largely induced to agree to the terms through Laicey's promise to close the two upper floors of the place to the satisfaction of the authorities. He had onfirmation at St. Paul's Episcopal agreed to a fine of \$50 on each of the two counts for violation of the liquor

Attorney Fitzgerald said the defense, too, had been hampered in getting witnesses. Reputable men who had been in the place on legitimate business had begged of him not to summon them in as they feared it would hurt their bus-

He said that it was Lucey's first offense, and that in any event his business was seriously injured.

Mr. Fitzgerald said it had been agreed that the hotel part of the Temshould be closed, and this would mean a considerable loss to his client. He hoped the court would remit some of the costs in the case. ,

Judge Wolfe said he took into consideration that the accused had savel the expense of a trial, and the agreement that the two upper floors should be closed had great weight with the court. Under the circumstances the court thought that the ends of justice would be as well servej without the infliction of the jall penalty.

Judge Wolfe said the hotel had borne a bad reputation for years, and it was a surprise to him that the police, exprofoundly ignorant of the character

The court said he would agree to that the costs would amount to \$150. The fines and costs against Lucey amount to \$450. In the city court he was fined \$250, and sentenced to six months in jail by Judge Tyner.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Ellen Terry to be Seen at the New Haven Theater on May 3-The Great John Drew coming June 1.

Manager Bunnell of the New Haven theater has just gotten out a list of som eof the attractions for the coming has been playing in New York since the middle of the winter and it very likely is that this will be her last visit to America.

The list given out is as follows: April 12-Mildred Holland.

April 13-The White Chrysanthemum. April 16-Chauncel Olcott. April 17-Isle of Spice. April 22, 23, 24-The Smart Set.

April 25, 26, 27-The Lion and the Mouse. May 3-Ellen Terry.

May 4-Hattle Williams in the Little herub.

May 9, 10, 11-The Geisha. May 16, 17, 18-The Black Hussar, May 24, 25-Paul Gilmore in At Yale.

June 1-John Drew, COLLEGE OPENS TO-DAY.

College Students Return After Week's

Vacation. lAfter a very pleasant Easter vacaion of one week the Yale undergradnates have now returned and will resume their studies at once. The college orens at 8 o'clock this morning and will remain thus for about ten weeks. The condition examinations will be held next week.

The crew, baseball team and track men will resume their work to-day. The public schools, high and grampar, will close to-morrow afternoon for thein spring vacation of ten days. The vacation comes after Easter this year on account of Master being earlier than

GRASS FIRE.

At Woodford's Lot on Whalley Ave-

No. 9's chemical was called out yes terday afternoon to a still alarm of fire at the residence of H. B. Woodford, 469 Whalley avenue. The grass on Woodford's premises caught fire, and was extinguished by the firemen

JOHN HESLIN At 8:30 o'clock this morning the funeral of John Heslin will be held from clock from St. Patrick's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be

THE FORD COMPANY.

members are employes of the New Haven road have met in joint session and will soon make demands upon the officials of the system for a general adprosperity of the road and the general good times warrant this increase in the For several weeks the machinists,

trainmen, engineers, yardmen and of all hands, would be disastrous.

FREIGHT CARS WRECKED. Freight cars piled up at Belle dock cutor Woodruff addressed the court, and at Cedar Hill yards yesterday forethe road's property.

NORTON GETS DIVORCE.

JUDGE SHUMWAY GRANTS SEPA-RATION FROM MRS. NORTON.

Decision Based on Charge of Infidelity -George Jenkins Recognized as Corespondent-Case Has Been in Courts

Since October-Will be Appealed. A decision in the Norton divorce case was announced yesterday by Judge ple street place, or the two upper floors, from his wife, Josephine Birney Norin the court, however, for a time longer, for Attorney Jacob Goodhart, counsel for Mrs. Norton, has declared that his client will appeal to the supreme gold

Judge Shumway's decision was short and to the point. It reads: "I find beyond doubt bewildering. that allegations one and eight of the application of the plaintiff is granted." and Miss Birney were married on January 13, 1906. Allegation eight brings the charge of infidelity, naming George | from art windows of the world. Jenkins as co-respondent.

known, and have been aired continuations; the taste and exclu-ally since last October, when the suit sive character displayed on every hand was started. Mrs. Norton's attorney is marvelous and fascinating. The cut has fought the case for every inch of the ground.

Theappeal to the supreme court means that after a delay of a month or two the whole matter will have to

be gone through again. the case has added complications. He pensive things are found here, delicate, been represented by counsel throughout the proceeding, and has denied the charges brought against him indirectly. That Julge Shumway has purses need not fear to enter and look based his decision on allegation eight instead of others to which the plaintiff was trusting more, has drawn him into an important if unpleasant connection

with the suit Mrs. Norton is well known in this city. Her home is in Fair Haven and before her marriage she was employed in several of the big stores as a cloak model. Young Norton was a popular member of the Sheffield cass when he went with Miss Birney to Bridgeport to be married by a justice of the

Over fifty witnesses were introduced by the palintiff, and much of the testimony was that of paid detectives. Detective Louis J. Webb of this city shadowed Mrs. Norton constantly from the time her husband left her until within a short time of the trial,

ANNUAL DANCE.

Retail Butchers and Grocers Entertain at Harmonie Hall. The New Haven Retail Butchers' and Grocers' association held its annual soclable and dance at Harmonie hall last night. The affair was largely attended and was in everyway enjoyable and successful. Music was furnished by Lang's orchestra.

PEAT AND COAL. Conl is fossil peat. The peat bogs of

o-day might become coal beds in some uture geoglogical age. Professor Po onie, of Berlin, says there is a strict parallelelism between the differen kinds of peat and coal. When the remains of plants collect under terrestrial, conditions an ordinary peat bog is formed. This corresponds with "bright" coal. If the remains collect under water, an organic slime is formed, and this corresponds with "dull, or cannel, coal. When terrestrial and aquatic conditions bave alternated during the collection of the remains "strata peat" results, and this correspends with coal deposits consisting of alternate layers of bright and dull coal. The chameleal and physical properties of the various kinds of peat and coal show a similar correspon-Cence.-Philadelphia Record.

Magistrate-You didn't steal this

Prisoner-No sir. Magistrate-Then how did you get it? Prisoner-I won it on a bet. Magistrate-What was the bet? Prisoner-I bet a friend that I could

I stole it .- Illustrated Bits.

It was learned yesterday that com-mittees from the different unions whose HANDSOME NEW STORE.

> Hundreds Visit the New Place of Business and Congratulate the Firm on Their Elegant Display-Interior is Without Doubt One of the Best and Most Beautiful in New England.

The opening of the new store of the Ford company in the Knights of Columbus building, Chapel street, between College and Temple streets, where they have recently removed from their old stand at Chapel and State streets, that they occupied for more than sixty years, was an event deserving of more than passing notice. This old established house, with a record of more than three-quarters of a century, the early part of the year sold their property to the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, and were obliged to vacate the premises that they had so

ary, and for the past two months their ment was in St. Lawrence cemetery. place of business has been closed entirely, and all the energies of the manor he would have been able to put up a rails. Traffic was not delayed on the agers have been devoted to fitting up one of the most brilliant establishsecupy is especially adapted from its years. high ceiling, marole floors and fireproof construction, to the uses of this distinguished house. Show cases have from the salons of Paris, and electrical celebrated. effects from the Tiffany studios have been employed, and yesterday they opened their magnificent establishment, which is a credit to the city, and which is the most unique place of its kind that one can visit. It is not a shop; it is not a store; it is not a museum; but it is a combination of them all. Artistic and not commercial effects Milton A. Shumway in favor of the have been secured, and a visit to their plaintiff, Edwin Kenneth Norton of place, whether as a connoisseur or a New York. He is granted a divorce buyer is worth the while of all our readers. Their exhibition of precious stones is beautiful and fascinating-a ton, whom he married while he was a bird of paralise, composed of diamonds freshman in the Sheffield Scientific and other precious stones, to be used school. The case promises to continue for the hair, corsage, or pendant, a diamond and opal brooch or pendant, which sells at \$1,200; a diamond heart brooch or pendant, selling at \$825; a cigarette case, with sapphire

catch for \$150, and a sapphire bracelet, hand engraved, selling at \$115, are Conspicuous is a magnificent painting complaint are true, and, therefore, the from an artist who died in 1807; valued at \$5,000. This has a group of figures, Allegation one states that Mr. Norton and is painted on wood. The sliver, the glass, the china, the bronze, pottery-are all of the newest concelts

Everything in their store is entirely The details of the case are well new and displayed under the most arglass represents the newest cuttings and the china for table use the latest decorations. Plates and cups and saucers for table use are conspicuous for their white, gold and green decoraions, and range in price from \$5 to The connection of George Jenkins with \$1,000 per dozen. Although most exartistic things for \$1 each are also included. The stock is exclusively extensive, and people with moderate be extended, or if they wish to purchase a modest article of two or three

dollars they will find it here. The connections of this house all over the world are unsurpassed, and represent the following houses:

Parek Philippe & Cle, Geneva; Gorham Manufacturing Co., New York; Fenwick Freses & Cie, Paris; Wehner Kreuels & Von Wille, Berlin; Bedford & Co., London; Tiffany Furnaces, Co- ique." rona, L. I.; American Terra Cotta & Ceramic Co., (Teco Art Pottery); Rookwood Pottery company, Stevens & Willians, Baccarat, Paris; Van Briggle Potery, Dorflinger Cut Glass, Haviland & Co., Limoges, The Tiffany Studios, Madison avenue and Forty-fifth street,

New York. They have been recently appointed agents for the state of Connecticut for the Tiffany Studios, Madison avenue and Forty-fifth street. Samples from these studios may be viewed at the Ford company and are conceded to be the most artistic productions in the world in bronze and glass.

SARGENT CO. BUILDING.

Putting Up a Big Five Story Brick Addition.

It will be learned with a great deal of interest that Sargent & Co. are now starting work to considerably increase the size of the company's already large plant.

The one and two story building on the west side of Wallace street, between Water and Collis streets, is to be lifted up so that it will be made into a splendid five-story brick building. ground dimensions are about 150x32

The plans have been made by the Sargent company and the company will also build its own building. The work is now starting and will be hurried through to completion. It is estimated that the cost will be about \$12. 000, and when the new factory is completed it will be used for general manufacturing purposes.

The Sargent company is one of New and the company's growth has been rapid and successful

Union No. 1, of the Woman's Chriscollection for the Chinese famine suftake it away from the man who says ferers. She session will be devoted to performances upon the finest planothe L. T. L. work.

OBITUARY NOTES.

Ambrose Hastings.

The funeral of Ambrose Hastings will be conducted by Admiral Foote post, G. A. R., this afternoon at 2 o'clock from 515 Winthrop avenue. The interment will be in the Grove street cem-

PATRICK DONAHUE. Patrick Donahue dled at the New Haven hospital Tuesday night after a short illness from pneumonia. He leaves four daughters, Mrs. Toomas Daley, of Grant street; Mrs. Morgan, of Grand avenue; Miss Rose Donahue, and Mrs. Welch, of Naugatuck; also two sons, whose addresses are not

The funeral will be held at Hugh Keenan's undertaking rooms to-morrow morning and later at St. Peter's church.

MRS, CATHERINE DINAN. The funeral of Mrs. Catherine 'McGinley, wife of Edward Dinan, was held at her late dome, 432 Ferry street, Tueslong occupied with distinction and suc- day morning at 8:30 and later at St. Francis' church. There were a number An auction sale was held in Janu- of beautiful floral pieces. The inter-

CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN. Last evening funeral services were ments of its kind in New England or residence, 505 Chapel street. Mr. Cham- ing will contain fourteen rooms. elsewhere. The new building that they berlain died Monday, aged eighty-five

MARY HAGUE. The funeral of Mary Hague was held ured on by contractors. been imported from England, and yesterday morning at \$:30 o'clock from American cabinet makers have been her late residence, 49 Admiral street, employed in producing most modern re- and at 9 o'clock from St. Mary's church, suits. Electrical and mirror effects where a solemn requiem high mass was feet, Elizabeth street,

> MRS. KATE PHILLIPS. Funeral services were held yesterday Chapel street. afternoon for Mrs. Kate Phillips, wife of James Phillips, at her residence, 116 Cedar Hill avenue. Mrs. Phillips died on Sunday at the age of sixty-six Boulevard.

> > MRS. KILMARTIN.

At 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning the 37 feet, Wolcott street, \$2,200. funeral of Mary, wife of Charles Kilmartin and daughter of Michael and Mechanic street. Allcia Killoy, was held from her parents' residence, 12 Collis street, and at 9 et ux., 40 feet, Gibb street, \$800. o'clock from St. Patrick's church, where a solemn requiem high mass was cele-

PATRICK J. LEONARD. This morning at 8:30 the funeral of Patrick J. Leonard will be held from feet, Porter street. the residence of his sister, Mrs. Frank Byrne, 37 Fountain street, Westville. At 9 o'clock a selomn requiem high mass will be celebrated in St. Joseph's church.

EMILY RAY. Funeral services were held yesterday Brown street, \$3,500. afternoon at 12:30 o'clock for Emily Ray at her home, 91 Webster street, bank, 30 feet, Stevens street, \$500. years.

SUCCESSFUL ENTERTAINMENT.

The Steinerrone Planoforte Recital Last Night Attended by Big Crowd-Miss Betty Askenasy, Planiste, and Miss May Bradley, Vocalist.

The Steinertone atheneum was crowded to its utmost capacity last evening with listeners to a planoforte recital which was given by Miss Betty Askenasy, The programme was one about, even if they do not desire to that contained all the different classes purchase, and the same courtesy will of planoforte playing, beginning with the great master, Bach, and enting with the Russian composer, Arensky. Miss Askenasy is a young lady who has studied among the great masters

> of Europe, and has received the highst prizes in scholarship as a planiste. Miss Askenasy is an artist of high degree, which was clearly shown when she played the most beautiful composition of Bach, the "Fantasie Chomat-This requires termendous strength and an unlimited amount of technique. Aside from this, the artist gave evidence in the rendition of this masterpiece of a poetical and deep understanding of the divine art of music. Mendelssohn's Etude de Concert floated away in a most delightfully animated spirit from under her fingers, as she entered into the spirit of the intentions of this lovely composer. Davidsbunderlantze by Schumann are generally to be found on the programmes of the great concert planists, and require a thorough knowledge of the keyboard and an unlimited amount of elasticity

of touch, while, above all, the humorous intention of Schumann must be taken into consideration. Miss Askenasy's was a most thorough rendering in the rapid pace that is required for these compositions. In the Ballade G Minor by Chopin the performer again displayed deep feeling in her dignified rendition of this beautiful composition, which was also stimulated by a poetic sentiment throughout. Liszt's Waldesrauschen and Liebestraum appeared as ovely flowers under her limber fingers, while the Basso Ostinato by Arensky convinced the large audience that Miss Askenasy is a planist of unusual merit and possesses the power of conveying all the intricate essences contained in musical composition:

Miss May Bradley rendered the Page Song by Meyerbeer in a dramatic style. Manney's "May Morning," and Springtide," by Hammond, recalled to the audience the fact that this excellent vocalist is endowed with a superior voice entirely under her control, and guided by a splendld enuncitiation and perfect intenation.

The Steinertone grand plano showed Haven's progressive industrial concerns out in its brilliancy, giving tremendous power when required by the composiion, while its soft and mellow tones transported both artist and audience into the dreamland of poetry and music. The Steinertone company is to tian Temperance union, will hold its be congratulated upon its efforts in regular meeting on Temple street this giving these free recitals to the people afternoon at 3 o'clock. There will be a of our musical city, and deserves our ready appreciation of such beautiful forte made.

REAL ESTATE NOTES.

NEW BUILDINGS TO BE ERECTED SOON.

Alterations on Others-Warranty Deeds Quit Claim Deeds-Mortgage Deeds.

A gravel roof is now being put on the factory which is being erected in Mi. Carmel for W. W. Woodruff & Sons. George F. Clark of Hamden is the general contractor and the Sperry company the mason contractors. The contract for the plumbing and heating has not been awarded as yet. The plans for the building were drawn by Architects

Allen & Williams. The plans for the club house for the Waterbury Country club association are now being revised by lArchitects Allen & Williams of this city.

Michael Reilly has been granted a permit to erect a two family frame house on Read street. The estimated cost of the building is \$3,000. building will be two and one-half stories high.

Architect C. E. Berger is drawing plans for a house for Margaret Anderson of Thomas street. The building, which will be located in Thomas street, will be two and one-half stories high, held for Charles Chamberlain at his arranged for two families. The build-

> The plans drawn by Architect Martin Baciff of New York, for the new building to be erected in Crown street, for Simon Hugo, are now ready to be fig-

WARRANTY DEEDS. E. L. Visel to Sophie Gollhardt, 100

Vincenzo Lamberti, et ux., to Alphonso Acunto, 32 feet, Cherry street. F. P. Lane to B. C. Lane, 45 feet, T. Suppa, et al., to C. L. Smedley, 53

feet. Brown street.

F. M. Wilmet to J. H. Taylor, 50 feet, QUIT CLAIM DEMODS I. S. Woolsey, trustee, to John Casex

F. B. Merrels to North Finn, 30 feet, Julius Jente estate to C. F. Kurtze, New Haven Building and Loan association to Margaret J. O'Brien, 30

feet, Stevens street. H. W. lasher to M. J. O'Brien, 30 feet on Stevens street. E. H. Miller to Magda cholm, 40

R. A. Palmer to Abraham Londes, 28 feet, Maltby street. MORTGAGE DEEDS. Sophie Golfhardt, to E. I. Visel, 100 feet, Elizabeth street, \$1,000.

C. L. Smedley to C. Smedley, 58 teel, M. J. O'Brien to Connecticut Savings John Casey to Susan Gown, 37 feet, Wolcott street, \$1 700.

Alphonso Avunto to V. Lambertti, et ux., 32 feet, Cherry street, \$1,600. A. Lander to J. E. Nell, 27 feet, Maltby street, \$1,200.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

Weather Bureau. The following data, covering a period of thirty-four years, have been compiled from the weather bureau records at New Haven, Conn. They are issued to show the conditions that have prevailed, during the month in question, for the above period of years, but must

weather conditions for the coming month. MONTH OF APRIL FOR THIRTY-FOUR VEARS Temperature.

Mean or normal temperature, 46 de-

not be construed as a forecast of the

The warmest month was that of 1878 with an average of 52 degrees. The coldest month was that of 1874. with an average of 39 degrees. The highest temperature was 85 de-

grees, on April 16, 1896.

The lowest temperature was 18 degrees, an April 5, 1874. The earliest date on which "killing" frost occurred in autumn, September Average date on which first "killing"

frost occurred in autumn, October 17.

Average date on which last "killing"

frost occurred in spring, April 20. The latest date on which last "killing" frost occurred in spring, May 30, 1884. Precipitation (rain or melted snow). Average for the month, 3.58 lnohes.

Average number of days with .01 of an inch or more, 11. The greatest monthly precipitation was 9.03 Inches in 1901.

The least monthly precipitation was

1.19 inches in 1896. The greatest amount of precipitation recorded in any twenty-four hours was 5.90 inches on April 3 and 4, 1976. The greatest amount of snowfall re-

corded in any twenty-four consecutive hours (record extending to winter of 1884-85 only) was 5.0 inches on April 11, 1894. Relative humidity.

Average 8 a. m., 70; average 8 p. m.,

Clouds and Weather, Average number of clear days, 19; partly cloudy days, 10; cloudy days, 10; Wind. The prevailing winds are from the

northwest. The average hourly velocity of the wind is 9 miles per hour. The highest velocity of the wind was

45 miles from the west, on April 3. Station, New Haven, Conn. Date if Issue, March 30, 1907.

L. M. TARR, Weather Bureau. FELL FROM SCHOONER. While shoveling coal from a schoon-

er at Belle dock yesterday afternoon. Patrick King fell and sprained his ankle. He was taken to the Grace hospi-