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BUT SEVEN CENTS DAY IN CONNECTICUT

Average of 772 Prisoners in Hartford, New **Haven and Fairfield Counties Earned** But \$12,960 in Year

PR . Bailey Would Establish State Farm For Inebriates, and Reformatory For Women-Thinks All But One of Jails Might be Closed-State Board of Charities and Correction In Session

the speakers were Katherine B. Davis, of Bedford, N. Y., Prof. William B. Bailey, who spoke on the "County If this paper is to be constructive jail Problem," and H. K. W. Scott, it may be expected that some sugwarden of the New Hampshire state prison, whose subject was "Work" of a State Prison.' Prof. Bailey said:

There are in Connecticut ten county jalls which are used for the safe keeping of persons awaiting trial and so be a state farm for inebriates. Of for the detention of those who have been adjudged guilty and sentenced. Jails during the past year 4,574 were

ers, the state is put to considerable would remain but 2,672 of the entire expense in assisting to maintain them. 10,960 offenders. It would seem that he state paid for the board of prisners in the county jails the sum of the state for each inmate in the offenders would be sent to institucounty prisons throughout the year was about \$118.00. The receipts from the labor of those prisoners does not make a very brave showing. During the year ending Sept. 30th, 1911, the total receipts from the labor of prisoners was \$24,141.36. When we con-

principal defect. If a prison system been made repeatedly in previous reis successful it returns the prisoners ports, still hold good." The policy she was a new steamer that the pasto society in such condition that they outlined in this paper would carry senger on board, noted financiers and will not again commit crime. Of the this proposal a step further.

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Securing Illegal Discharge of

licensed pharmacist to dispense

cist, for that alleged reason.

STRIKE LEADERS' CASES

70 WARRANTS ISSUED FOR

LAW DOES NOT

Clerk O'Neil

Waterbury, April 15 .- At today's | 11,614 persons sentenced to the counsession of the state conference of ty jails during the year ending Sept. charities and correction the morning fore. I believe that there is no counsession was given over to papers on ty jail in the state in which any atthe treatment of lawbreakers. Among tempt is made to educate the prison-In but two cases are the cells so lighted that the prisoners can read

gestion will be made toward remedying those evils. I hope that a re-formatory for women will be erected to supplement the work of the reformatory for men now nearing completion in Cheshire. There should al-During the year ending September 20th, 1911, 10.960 persons were sentenced to those jails. The average prison population throughout the year was 1.071. The average term of commitment was about 36 days.

Although the county fells are in the past year 4,574 were committed for drunkenness. During the year 3,724 persons were committed for breach of the peace, larceny, vagrancy and trespass. For those a state workhouse should be established where they could be placed at ed where they could be placed at hard labor and be made to support Although the county jalls are in hard labor and be made to support themselves. If these two classes were ponsible to the county commission- placed in two such institutions there one additional state institution co accommodate this remainder.

The advantages of such a system \$126,309.18. The average expense to are manifold. Different classes of tions which were designed for their special treatment. In this way it would be possible to put in charge of these institutions men who have been trained for the work.

The influence of politics would be very much reduced if not eliminated oners was \$24,141.36. When we consider the average prison population was 1,071 we get a total return from the labor of the inmates amounting to \$22.54 per year or about 7 cents a day. For the year 1909 it was slightly more than 9 cents per day. In 1905 the average number of inmates in the Jalls of Hartford, New Haven and Fairfield counties was 772 and the total earnings was \$12,960. The average number of prisoners in Society ready to earn an honest liverage was a start of the safe keeping of persons awaiting trial and for this alone. As soon as a person was convicted he would be sent to an institution erected for the Haven and Fairfield counties was 772 and the total earnings was \$12,960. The average number of prisoners in Society ready to earn an honest liverage number of prisoners in Society ready to earn an honest l The average number of prisoners in society ready to earn an honest liv-Windham county was 27 and the ing. The proposal that something Baltic will take them to their jour-arnings amounted to \$9,595.00. It should be done to provide for the may perhaps be worthy of note that if these three largest counties the county jalls in this state is not a contract system noted above is in force while in Windham county the state. State Roard of Charities of the disaster to the Titanic was unwhile in Windham county the state State Board of Charities are found these words: "The arguments for Great as are the shortcomings of placing all of the county jails under county jail system on the finan-side, I do not consider this their cipal defect. If a prison system been made repeatedly in previous re-

ALDERMEN EXPECT LIVELY SESSION REQUIRE LICENSED

MAN FOR CHARITIES Democratic Members Plan Ask Expert White For **Opinion From Attorney General** Monthly Reports

Notable among the measures scheduled for consideration at the meeting of the Common Council tonight is a up the Cape Race station and immedresolution, of Democratic origin, that promises to be presented calling for a first to report but almost before she Prior to the election of new officmonthly report from Mayor Wilson's had turned her prow toward ers of the Board of Charities Attorcommittee on audit, indicating the wounded leviathan, other craft had ney General Light had given an opinprogress made by Peter White's staff started on the same errand. Then that the board need not employ of accountants.

action of Alderman Moran, Democrat, drugs. The action of the board in whe refused to approve White's bills, isplacing Clerk Dennis O'Neil, in vioaggregating more than \$4,000 for work lation of the charter governing elecdone up to the first of April, at the through the air, but it was plain tion to office of clerk, was taken up-on the ground that the law requir-ed the board to employ a licensed last meeting of the finance commit-tee. The discussion of these bills, board to employ a licensed which have the approval of the mamen, and the office of clerk was conjority of the committee, will form an olidated with the place of pharmaimportant feature of the meeting this evening, if the plans of some of the The news that the Attorney Gen-Democratic Aldermen are carried out. eral had given a contrary opinion The meeting tonight will also con-sider bills presented by the board of should it appear that the steamer was received with surprise in the Charities building, this morning, and contract and supply for services, was certain to sink. Captain Smith the impression was confirmed that prior to April 1, of Clerk Catlin and changes which displaced Clerk a stenographer. These bills have the ell had been informed in a let-O'Neil had been informed in a letter from a member of the board that mittee, but not that of Moran. his record for service was, of the The ordinance committee is schedbest and that his displacement would uled to meet at 7:30 to consider an be based upon the alleged necessity of ordinance relative to the position of appointing a licensed pharmacist. sealer of weights and measures. Legislative changes of the last General Assembly leave the fixing of the salary of this office up to the ordinance committee. The appointment of for-

no report on the proposed ordinance the anxiety increased. Newburyport, Mass., April 15—When the grand jury went into session, today, it was stated that the cases of John Ettor and Arturo Giovannitt, and Bayette is still collecting fees, to charged with being accessories to the the displeasure of Lynch, the Demo- one stating that the Carpathia and murder of Anna Lopizzo, a striker who cratic holdover, who is ready to turn was shot during a clash between the office over to his legitimate sucpolice and mill operatives in Lawrence on January 29, would be among

BEFORE GRAND JURY mer Alderman Dennis Kelly of the Twelfth has been held up by reason

Hearings on 32 public matters, prin-

THE PRESIDENTIAL HANDICAP. PERSONAL TAX DELINQUENTS. Washington, April 15 .- With all New Haven, April 15-In an at-Presidential campaign managers detempt to close up the fight against claring that their figures of claims the violators of the personal tax law, for delegates were subject to revision any time, was less hazardous than was as follows: warrants have bene served on 70 per- on later returns from Pennsylvania, usual because there was practically

sons the largest batch to be served the following tabulation of claims no wind and the sea was calm. Many at one time. In many of the cases the was compiled, today: men were locked up. New York, April 15-Opening-The Instructed for LaFollette..... 36 stock market opened weak with prices Instructed for Cummins..... generally under Saturday's close.

Democrats. 11 a. m.-Pressure against the market continued but a few moments and the carpathia and Farisian.

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Noon—Stocks were in vigorous demand in the late forenoon, many ismand in the late forenoon, many ismand in the late forenoon, many ismand additional gains.

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PASSENGERS OF TITANIC TRANSFERRED IN SAFETY TO PARISIAN AND CARPATHIA An

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1912

Greatest of Modern thans in Tow of Virginian is Moving Toward Halifax and Will Reach Port

Wrecking Tugs Will Be Sent to Meet Disabled Vessel and Assist In Bringing Her Into Harbor-International Mercantile Marine Company Announces That New Haven Road Will Take Passengers on Special Trains Sent to Halifax.

Canso, N. S., April 15.—The White Star liner Titanic. having transferred her passengers to the Parisian and Carpathia, was, at 2 o'clock, this afternoon, being towed to Halifax by the Virginian, of the Allan line.

The Virginian passed a line to the Titanic as soon as the passengers had been transferred and the latest word received by wireless was that there was no doubt that the new liner would reach port. Agents of the White Star' line at Halifax have arranged to have wrecking tugs sent out to aid the Virginian and her tow into port.

Halifax, N. S., April 15—Held affoat sages and also to the fact that infor-only by her watertight compartments, mation had to be relayed.

paralleled in the history of navigation. The largest, most luxurious and best senger on board, noted financiers and society leaders, owe their lives. Hardly another craft affoat

ice which tore away her steel

Only meagre advices regarding the wreck have been received here by the wireless, and the failure to clear up how the accident took place or whether there was a panic among the pas-That Captain Smith, Admiral of the White Star's fleet, in command of this latest creation, realzed the danger was shown by an immediate appeal for aid. The wireless of the Titanic picked

lately the aid was demanded. The Allan Liner Virginian was the came a cruel waiting game, punctuat-This resolution is in line with the ed with brief wireless messages that caused the utmost alarm. "Hurry", "Hurry", was the burden

of every word that came flashing

from the start that the badly needed ald must come from the steamers that were in the immediate vicinity. Finally word came that the situation on board the Titanic was so serious that the women and children had been placed in the lifeboats and that told the steamers that were heading toward him that he was working his pumps to capacity and believed he could keep the vessel affoat although

the danger was very great. After this word all communication with the Titanic and the Virginian was cut off. This, it afterward appeared, was due to atmospheric conditions, although for a time it was feared the liner might have sunk so low that her motors were put out of commission. But there were reserve motors and storage batteries for the of the ordinance committee's making wireless and when this became known

Finally, at 8:30, a brief wireless stat- 300, steerage 775 and the crew at 800. Parisian were "standing by" and the Baltic was on her way. After that the messages were few, telling of the were loaded into each of the boats. valuable belongings with them, but

baggage. The women and children were the first to leave the ship. They had had belief that the ship is unsinkable and a trying time but all were safely the passengers perfectly safe. We

LEVIATHANS

New York, April 15 .- The Titanic the greatest of modern leviathans, exceeds even the monster Olympic in size. In addition she is the most luxuriously fitted and furnished vessel ever sent to sea. The vessel is 888 1/2 feet long and 92

feet beam, displacement 66,000 tons, have withstood the terrific shock when the Titanic, driving along at better than half speed, although in the midst of ice fields, crashed, bow the cabins. She carried a crew of the midst of ice fields, crashed, bow the cabins. She carried a crew of the midst of ice fields, crashed, bow the cabins. She carried a crew of the cabins of the into a great submerged mountain 600 men. Captain E. S. Smith, a veteran shipmaster of the White Star Line, commanded her when she left Southampton on her maiden voyage. Even then the huge ship showed that her immense size might make her an embarrassing factor in trans-Atlantic navigation. When she pulled out from Southampton docks the suction she created in the harbor dragged the American Liner New York from her berth next to the Titanic's, breaking two heavy hawsers like thread. It was with the utmost difficulty that the leviathan was maneuvered to avoid a collision.

On board the Titantic when she sailed for this port was a big list of prominent Americans. The novelty of sailing on the greatest of modern ocean-going vessels had augmented the passenger list far above the average number. According to the White Star officers here, the advices from Europe placed the passengers at 700 first class, 500 second class, and 1,200 steerage. Among the prominent pas-

sengers were: Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Bruce Ismay, Clarence Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Straus, Countess Rothes, Major Archibald Butt, Mr. and Mrs. Washington Dodge, Benjamin Guggenheim. Mr. and Mrs. George B. Widener, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Harris, Fletcher Fellowes, Washington Roebling, 2nd., Col. Archibald Gracie, Adolphe Saalefeld, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Speddin, W. T. Stead, Robert W. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thayer, J. Stuart ing. White, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Allison. Mrs. Aubert, Mrs. Cardeza, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chaffes, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fortune, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harper. The number of passengers on the Titanic, as announced by the New York offices of the White Star Line did not agree with the figures of the London office which placed the first class passengers at 330, second class

Vessel Is Unsinkable

New York, April 15 .- The White transhipment of the passengers. The Star officials, after a conference lastthe first to come before the body. Ettor and Giovanniti, both of whom are
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son to believe that she either had or sengers in addition to the crew. could founder. They declared that WHIST AND PINOCHLE to be held However, there was no necessity of the interruption of wireless comovercrowding and only 35 passengers munication was not significant of danger. The statement was signed by The work of transfer, dangerous at Vice-President P. A. S. Franklin and

"While we are not in direct communication with the Titanic, we are of the passengers carried their most perfectly satisfied that the ship is unvaluable belongings with them, but sinkable. That no more wireless Delegates in convention......1,076 there was no attempt, so far as could messages are coming from the ship that have reached here, to move hand due to atmospheric conditions or something like that.

"We cannot state too strongly our

J. Sloper, of this city. Sloper has been spending three months in Egypt. Levia= \$5,000,000 IN DIAMONDS AND BONDS ABOARD SHIP.

London, April 15-At 12:40, the officials of the White Star line officially announced that the passenger list shows 330 first cabin passengers, 300 econd cabin, 755 steerage and a crew According to information here, Titanic carried about \$5,000,000 onds and diamonds. Lloyds agents here today were re-insuring the cargo of the disabled Titanic and receiving a premium of

Capt. Haddock of Olympic Reports He's Standing by Sister Ship

50 per cent.

New York, April 15-Wireless dis-patches from Captain H. J. Haddock f the White Star liner Olympic say that 20 boatloads of passengers have been taken from the sinking Titanic by the Parisian of the Allan line, and that others have been taken off by the Cunard liner Carpathia. The 'Parisian and Carpathia standing by the Titanic and the Balic was reported as aproaching by the Olympic's captain.
This information came direct to the

ocal offices of the White Star line and Vice President Franklin, Franklin, in making it public, declared that he personally had no doubt but that the Titanic would be safely towed to port. He declared tight compartments and that, while she may sink several feet before the weight of the water in the compartments and the necessity of trimming ship, she will not go down.

The boats of the Titanic are very large and they took care of 35 passenger each trip. In accordance with custom of the sea, women and children were transferred first. About 800 had been taken off when the Olym-pic's captain, sent his wireless, according to Franklin's estimates. A second dispatch stated that the Virginian had passed a line to the Titanic and will tow her to Hali-

BAUER BROTHERS IS TITANIC ARE CHARGED WITH **CONCEALING ASSETS**

New Haven, April 15—The Bauer Brothers, Morris, Edward, Samuel and Benjamin, the Union City bankwaived examination before United States Commissioner Wright here, today, and will be tried at the May term of the United States district court in Hartford. They are charged with concealing assets. Loaded on two trucks in front of the postoffice here today were 53 packing cases of goods found in New York warehouses which, it is alleged, the brothers shipped to that city. They gave their assets as \$9,000 and the cases of goods are valued at \$15,000. A special agent of the department of (Continued on Page 2.)

M'CANN HOPES TO GET PITCHER FROM NEW YORK

Manager McCann of the Bridgeport eam received a letter from Outfielder Carroll, the player who has failed to report for practic e at Newfield park. Carroll writes that he is coaching a school team in Troy, N. and will report in a short time, Manager McCann declares that if Carroll does report he will have to practice two weeks to get himself ino condition The local manager said he expects to get a left hand pitcher from the New York Americans.

REV. E. J. CRAFT TO ADDRESS SEA SIDE CLUB.

It is announced that the Rev. E. J Craft, rector of Christ church, will talk to the members of the Sea Side club Thursday night. His subject will be "An Evening With Poe." address will commence at 8:30. Rev. Mr. Craft is a brilliant speaker and his remarks are sure to be interest-

UNCLASSIFIED WANTED .- Cottage south of Ogden

St. and west of East Main St. D.F. Watson Co., 83 Fairfield Ave. a'p WHIST AND PINOCHLE Tuesday evening, April 16, at Mrs. Cook's, corner Central and Connecticut avenues. Tickets 15 cents. Refreshments.

FOR RENT.-Cottage, Colorado Ave., between Fairfield Ave. and State St. 7 room flat, Maplewood Ave. room flat, Franklin St., D. F. Watson Co., 83 Fairfield Ave. HARTMANN'S CAFE, 126 Wall St.

Hot and cold free lunch all day. Special free lunch served daily at 4 o'clock. Baked and stuffed clams 20 and 30 cents a dozen. at St. Charles' hall, Tuesday evening, April 16 for benefit of Mr. and

Mrs. Edward R. Petrie. Admission 25 cents. CLANCY'S CAFE, Poli Bldg., the best place for you to get fine free lunches all the time. Ehret's N. Y. lager, Ruppiner, Knickerbocker,

and all the popular brands of CARD OF THANKS. We desire to extend our sincere

thanks to our friends and neighbors. landed on the Carpathia and Parisian. One report said that some of the passengers perfectly safe. We Friendship Rebekah lodge, Bertha figure that the ship is 1,080 miles lodge, D. O. H., Ladies' Schwaebischbutes in our late bereavement in the

COMPROMISE IN SOFT COAL STRIKE ACCEPTED BY NEARLY UNANIMOUS VOTE

Increase of \$16,500;000 In Pay Roll of Miners Is Result, and 250,000 Non-**Union Miners Benefit**

WHAT THE BITUMINOUS COAL WAGE COMPROMISE MEANS the payroll of American bituminous coal operators.

Daily average wage of from \$2.50 to \$2.85 for 575,000 miners. Peace in the bituminous coal mining industry for the coming

operator in the bituminous industry in the United States will be at peace for the coming two years. The compomise wage ageement negotiated by the joint confeence at Cleveland has been approved in a referendum vote of the soft coal workers of the United Mine Workers of America. Tabulation of the vote, which commenced at the miners' headquarters here, today, indicated that at least 200,000 ing have ratified the agreement. As a result, the following wage in-

| for mining screened coal, three cents a ton for mining unscreend coal, five and 26 hundredths percent for all oth-The final vote on the ratification

is not expected until tomorrow. The preliminary work on the ballots by the tellers, however, indicated that the vote in favor of the compromise agreement was practically unanimous. Following the formal announcement of the ratification of the agreement, wirich is expected to be made by President John P. White, of the min-Indianapolis, April 15-Miner and ers, immediately following his return from the anthracite wage conference in New York, the district organizations will call meetings of miners and operators to sign contracts for two years. As soon as the contracts are

has been in effect since April 1, will be declared ended. Secretary Perry said, today, that approximately 250,000 non-union miners will benefit equally with the 200,000 union men in the increase. He bases his conclusion on past wage agreements which have been reached beof the approximate 250,000 miners vot- tween the United Mine Workers and operators, asserting that the non-union workers have always got the uncreases are given: five cents a ton ion scale.

signed, the suspension of work, which

UNCLASSIFIED

WANTED.—To buy second and third BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE in the mortgages or money advanced on same. Wellesley, Room 112, War-hundred feet above the sea level.

EVERYBODY'S GOING-Don't for get to attend the ball to be held at Eagles' Hall tonight, given by the Singer buttonhole employes. FOR SALE .-- 119 foot auto boat

complete equipment. Cheap. 254

U 15 s * p PINOCHLE AND WHIST of Seasid Circle, No. 15, will be held April 22 instead of April 15 as an-

Seaview Ave. John Broedlin.

nounced. FOR RENT.—Furnished rooms with use of kitchen 338 Fifth St. extension near Section A. e., U 15 s p

goods or sell them for you at our new public auction rooms, 129 State street, corner Main. For sale, 1 medical and private library, one book store, one market and groc-

FOR SALE.—Seven room house, cor-ner, lot 50 ft. by 200 feet. Enquire 88 Sheridan St. WANTED .- Man to act as porter, a

Drew Bros. Cafe, 43 Sterling St. U 13 b * o TO RENT.-Seven room tenement first floor, 36 Park St., improve-

ments. Enquire J. S. Wooster & FOR SALE.—Knox touring car good running order. Egbert Marsh,

care of Bridgeport Trust Co. U 13 b * o WANTED .- Hand and automatic crew machine operators, assemblers,

etc. Apply American Graphophone Co. Employment office, Howard Ave., 9 a. m. STOVES REPAIRED, all kind supplies, all makes, pipe, grates, bricks

etc. Charges reasonable. 1715 Main I 13 a o 1 3 5 tf. GUINEA HENS, ducks, roasting chickens, broilers, fowl, liver pud-ding, sausage meat, bologna. Bommos & Biltz. G 15 . 1 85 a

NEW YORK BOLOGNA and frank furters, home made meat loaf, fresh daily. Peter Hron, 1216 Stratford Ave. TWO FAMILY HOUSES, in all parts

of the city. Prices, \$3,200, \$3,800, \$4,500, \$4,800 and \$5,200. Liberal mortgages can remain. George W Finn, 15 Arcade. Phone 1028-12 U 13 b * p o TWO FAMILY HOUSES built to your

order, any style, or price, in a location to suit. Persons intending to buy them with a small payment down can, have mortgages arranged satisfactorily. George W. Finn, 15 Arcade. Phone 1028-12. U 13 b*po

family house containing twentytwo rooms, with lot 63 x 126. Rents for \$480 a year. The lot is large enough to build a store adjoining the house. This property is located in a business neighborhood one block from Main street. Price \$5. 800. Mortgage of \$4,500 can remain. George W. Finn, 15 Arcade. Phone 1028-12.

FOR SALE .- One piano \$125, and 240 folding chairs at \$4.20 per dozen, formerly used in Lincoln Hall. Apply The Thos. P. Taylor Co.,

LOST .- A small gold watch April 5 Eagle chain and gold stick pin. Person having communicate with T. O. M., 169 Ashmun St., New Haven. U 11 u*po Suitable reward.

FOR SALE.—Choice 2, 3 and 6 fam ily houses, new and good location Little money required to own them. Call or send postal. Also good business opportunities. J. Hechler, 949 S 30 a § *

AT THE METROPOLITAN CAR BARNS, 317 E. 40th St., between 1st & 2nd Aves., 300 horses 300. Weight from 300 to 1,400 lb.; all in elsewhere. See Foreman, phone 1932 Murray Hill. B 26 * tf. o a * p

One block from the North Main street trolley. Prices from \$700 up. George W. Finn, 15 Arcade. Phone U 13 b*po

CARLOAD OF HORSES just arrived and direct from farms in the vest. These horses less liable to sickness on account of coming di-rect from work on farms. H. H. Burlison, 406 Knowlton street. U 13 b . p o

FOR SALE .- Splendid lot on Elmwood Place. Two minutes walk to Fairfield Ave. trolley. Edward 8. Hotchkiss, City. Telephone.

nouncement, with tw. ac 4 of envelopes. Southworth's, 10 Arcade. FOR SALE .- Fine 50 foot lot west side Laurel Ave.; near Grove St. Edward S. Hotchkiss, City. Tele-

ery, one second hand store. Daniel P. Keane, auctioned and sales conductor.

WANTED.—Housewives to try Crouch & Plassmaun's "Never Enough" pure milk bread. Ask your grocer

FOR SALE.—20 young pigs, ready to go now. F. H. Daniels, Madison Road. Telephone 1811-6.

U 13 s * p o bor St. E. S. Hotchkiss, City. Telephone.

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TRY A BOX of Casca Laxine tablets for constipation. 25 cents.

AT BOMMOS & BILTZ MARKET in State St. Will have Bockwurst Fri-day and Saturday. I 18 ° tf o

FOR SALE.—Sixty feet on Clinton Ave. Best location and near Fair-field Ave. Edward S. Hotchkiss, City. Telephone, U 5 a u ºo FOR RENT.—House No. 87 Hazle-wood Ave. Edward S. Hotchkiss, City. Telephone. U 5 a u *o

FOR SALE,-West End building lot, north side Fairfield Ave., between Grove St. and Elmwood Place. Edward S. Hotchkiss, City. Telephone rect. Fine Hall, Dining Room and

Living Room papers, 10c per roll. Oatmeals and varnished tiles, 10c per roll. Peerless 5 and 10c Wall Paper Co., 1005 Broad St., Room 2, Masonic Temple. 8 20 * tf LORDSHIP MANOR-To those interested in the development of this beautiful shore and beach property

will send booklets, maps, and full information. Dept. H, Lordship Office, Newfield Bldg., City.

S 19 • tf. o ARE YOU looking for a nice house? I have house, situated in residential section, North End, beautiful lawn, cement walks, newly painted, papered, all improvements, 200 feet from Main St. Can be turned into two

family house with little expense. A. Levy, Agent, 674 Madison Ave.

AUCTION OF ANTIQUES AT AUCTION. Commencing Monday, April 15th I will sell at public auction the entire stock of antique fur-niture and bric-a-brac belonging to P. B. Redfield, 286 Fairfield Ave. Mr. Redfield is absolutely retiring from business and will sacrifice his immense collection of choice oid mahogany and rare pieces at public sale. This collection is rich in early Colonial furniture, containing 12 high boys, Sheraton and swell front bureaus, Franklyn stoves, in-laid Hepplewhite card tables, high post beds, Winsor chairs, ple crust stands, mahogany chairs, Chippendale tables, rare old china, wedgewood and Staffordshire pieces, oil and water color paintings, old prints, gilt mirrors, 15,000 books, old bross and conner silver a collecbrass and copper, silver, a collec-tion of antiques, jewelry, old pewter, etc. Sale continues for 10 days. The opportunity to secure good genuine antiquie is becoming less every year. Don't miss this chance.

SPECIAL MEETING. B. O. Elks, No. 36, special meeting this evening at the home, State street, to take action on the death of Brother Philip Hafner. Meeting 8

D. P. Keane, Auctioneer. U11 io

Signed, C. J. MERCER,

first class condition; among them are several matched pairs, some little pavement sore, suitable farm

A meeting of the Young Men's Democratic club of the Second district, will be held tomorrow, Tuesday wor or any general business; prices from \$50 upwards; every horse and mare will be sold with trial of 15 are invited to be present, as business days; loo these over before buying of importance will be transacted. elsewhere. See Foreman, phone EDWARD S. MORRIS,