o starboard. Both baby jibtopsails.

jibs and staysalls and in the breeze,

which was again freshening, the two

yachts showed signs of life. Then the

bank of clouds in the west sent a storm

of rain, wind, thunder and lightning

down over the course and there was a

merry time for a quarter of an hour

The Defender caught the squall first

at 3:25. She heeled well over and the

water on the deck reached nearly to

the cockpit, where Mrs. Iselin was sit-

ting. Captain Haff luffed up into the

wind and she straightened up. Down

came her baby jibtopsail, but no move

toward further shortening of sail was

made. The people on the Vigilant were

baby fibtopsail and a minute later the

clubtopsail. As they did so the squall

hit them and the boat almost showed

blowing thirty-five miles an hour and

the sea was white with foam. At 3:32

a saluting gun and the jib of the De-

was gathered in. The Vigilant was

dashes of spray over her bows and

new mast doing yoeman service stood

At 3:40 the center of the squall having

last and left a strong southwest breeze

Defender set a new jib and dashed

sail and heeled well over and endeav-

ored to catch the flying syndicate

boat. The latter was a good two miles

At 3:54 Defender sent up a baby jib

opsail and two minutes later Vigilant

followed. The new sloop raced away

The wind was dropping rapidly and

the Vigilant, though beaten by only nine minutes at the time Defender fin-

ished, was unable to reach the finish

The elapsed time was: Defender,

Both boats anchored in the Horse-

The Valkyrle was caught by the squall

opsail and balloon jib were taken in

off the Point of Sandy Hook. Her club-

and she stood the blow in good shape.

She anchored near the American boats.

The report that Defender had been held

back in all her previous races with Vig-

of her superiority was revived after to-

day's contest, and plenty of yachtsmen

wagged their heads and said, FI told

It is more probable, however, that the

improved form shown by the yacht is

due entirely to the changes which hav

just been made in her. She looked fitter

in every way to-day than she was in

Fatal Shooting Affray.

Newark, N. J., Aug. 29.-Three men

were shot, two of them probably fatal-

ly, in an affray that occurred at about

nine o'clock last night on New Jersey

Railroad avenue. The man who did the

O'Brien, aged twenty-two, shot in the

back of the head and the skull was prob-

ably crushed with the butt of the re

volver: James O'Brien, aged twenty

eight, shot in the forehead, and John

two O'Briens were taken to St. Michael's

hospital, while Donlan was sent to the

city hospital. Moore is locked up at

the Third precinct station. He is in a

pitiable condition, having been kicked

fused to trust the O'Briens and Donlan

for drinks at different times. They had

threatened to do him up and when the

Fight is Postponed.

Boston, Aug. 29 .- The Choynski-God-

rey and the Gerrard-Connell fight an-

nounced for to-night under the auspices

of the Farragut Athletic club, have

matches when Captain Daly, the ref-

cott-O'Brien fight of last night into

ourt and would make their's a test

ing such exhibitions the club was act-

case will be heard some day this week

and should be the decision be favora-

ble the events will be pulled off some

time within a week, as Choynski will

Only a Formal Measure.

London, Aug. 29 .- In the house of com-

nons to-day Joseph Chamberlain, sec

retary of state for the colonies, intro-

duced a bill for the removal of any

loubts as to the validity of the act es

tablishing the Dominion of Canada. It

was explained that the bill was merely

at the request of the Dominion govern

ment. The bill passed its first read-

Four Persons Drowned.

Maryville, a rowboat containing four

persons was upset and all were drown-

Mrs. Michael Dernfg, Miss Edith Collier.

Miss Celia Choniski. The party was re

Their names are Frank Dernfg.

Port Huron, Mich., Aug. 29.-During

formal measure which was introduced

ing within its charter or not.

remain that length of time.

way to work he shot them.

and badly beaten. Moore says he re

Donlan, shot in the left breast.

seemed to have gained in quickness.

up much better.

ahead and going fast.

ine at 4:10:08.

line until 4:28:23.

4:49:40; Vigilant, 5:07:43.

shoe for the night.

fender split along the middle seam.

the Vigilant jibed before turning. The WAS NO SIGN OF A CONTEST

## VIGILANT EASILY BEATEN

SHE IS PROVED TO BE NO MATCH FOR THE DEFENDER.

The New Cup Defender Beat the Gould Yacht on Every Leg of the Twenty-four Mile Course-Weather Conditions Were

New York, Aug. 29.-The second of the official trip races between the yachts Defender and Vigilant was sailed to-The Vigilant was beaten over every leg of the twenty-four-mile course and finished 18 minutes 3 seconds behind the Defender. Nearly half of this difference, however, was due to the fact that the wind died down to nothing just after the Defender had crossed the finstill on her way in.

The course decided upon for to-day's race was a triangular one, eight miles Captain Haff luffed up and the torn sail to a leg. The first leg was laid southeast, the second north by east, one-half making bad weather of it, taking bad east, and the third leg west by south. At the start the wind was nearly due west, so that the first leg was a broad reach. The second leg would have been a reach also had not the wind hauled around to the S-S-W, making it practically a run. The last leg was a close reach. The weather conditions were extremely variable throughout the race. On the first leg the wind was blowing about seven knots at the start, but before the mark was reached it died away until the yachts were almost becalmed. At that time and later it was excessively hot. On the second leg the breeze was a fair one for a time, but again died away almost to nothing. On the reach home it blew up a squall, with rain, thunder and lightning. At one

time the wind reached thirty knots. The start was made from Scotland lightship. There was a large flotilla of yachts, tugs and excursion steamers on hand. At 11:10 the preparatory gun was fired. In the maneuvering for position the Vigilant had the best of it. One minute before the signal both were on the starboard tack close hauled, and the Vigilant was to windward. Both had plain lower sails, clubtopsails and their balloon jibtopsails were up in stops.

Defender bore away for the line first breaking out the balloon half a minute before the signal. Captain Barr gave the wheel of the Vigilant a turn and she started for the line near the committee boat. The balloon blossomed out as a signal for the start at 11:20. The Defender bore over the line at 11:20:38 and the Vigilant at 11:20:40. The bowsprit of the Vigilant was lapping the stern of the Defender and was on the weather quarter of the new boat. The latter footed too fast to be blanketed and walked out of the way. The wind was out of the west at an eight-knot gait. The boats moved away from the line and with balloons drawing and big clubtopsails bellied out they were off any of her previous trials and her crew on a reach of eight miles to sea.

When the Defender got clear of the fleet she began to increase her lead and in ten minutes had opened four lengths between her and the Vigilant. Her new rig and well fitting sails seemed to be doing good work for her. The Vigilant had up an entire Herreshoff suit, and her clubtonsoil was a little larger than Defender's. The balloon fibtopsail of Defender did better than the smaller sail of the Vililant. The syndicate boat glided through the water with an easy motion, and in half an hour had eight lengths to the good. The breeze gradually lost strength and the vachts failed to keep up the burst of speed they showed at the start. The Valkyrie, with Lord Dunraven on board, was coming out of the Hook when the race was started. She was a good mile and a half behind. Her canvas was mainsall, clubtopsail. ilbstaysall and No. 2 jibstaysall, # She bowled along at a good rate. At 11:40 Valkyrie changed her tepsail for one of greater proportions. It was large than the balloon of either of the Americans and set beautifully.

While the Americans were almost in the doldrums the Britisher seemed to have a good breeze and dashed along a a surprising gait.

The apparition of the cup hunter bowling along over the course while the two American boats were lolling from side to side with barely steerage way was not pleasing to the patriots on board of the excursion steamers and vachts. The Valkyrie was carrying the wind with her and drew up on the yachts at 12:30, having cut down the mile and a half lead to less than half a mile. She lost the wind at 12:31 and drifted as they were doing, but in her drifting she was creeping up on the Vigilant and probably on Defender

Then at 12:33, just when an elegan opportunity was offered for comparison with the white sloops, Lord Dunrayen' boat jibed and headed back toward the lightship. There was a freshening breeze coming in from the southwest and the Defender catching it before the Vigilant increased her lead to near ly half a mile. The direction of the wind made it necessary for Captain Haff to make a short tack to port in order to reach the first turn. Vigilans taid a better course and got there with out tacking. The Defender turned a 2:01. The Vigilant at 2:06:17.

The Defender dropped her spinnaker pole into place after turning, as the shifting of the wind was made the second leg a run to leeward. The Vigilant was quicker and had her pole ou before the turn and her sail drawing thirty seconds after rounding. The run to the second mark was uneventful. The wind dled down after blowing for half an hour at a six-knot gait. The Defender gained three minutes and thirteen seconds on the run with spinnakers. The time at the second turn, turning from a pienic at Stag Island, which was off Rockaway, was Defender

3:16:30; Vigilant 3:24:00. Defender jibed around the mark and bodies have been recovered. NEW HAVEN, CONN., FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1895.

W. M. MAYO ELECTED GRAND RE-CORDER OF KNIGHTS TEMPLAR,

H. Wales Lines of Meriden Was Unanimously Chosen as the Grand Treasurer-A Great Bauquet Was Held at the Ven-

Boston, Aug. 29.-Perhaps the most important session of the triennial conclave of the Knights Templar took place this morning, when the grand encampment assembled in the Masonic temple at I o'clock for the purpose of electing more cautious. They first took in the officers,

Two officers were elected this morn ing. Right Eminent Sir Warren Le Rue Thomas of Kentucky, formerly deputy her centerboard. At 3:30 the wind was grand master, was elected grand master to succeed Grand Master Hugh Mc Curdy. Very Eminent Sir Reuben H. there was a sharp report like that of Lloyd of San Francisco, Cal., was chosen deputy grand master.

Pittsburg Pa., was fixed upon as the place for the next triennial conclave, and it will open on the second Tuesda in October, 1898.

The anticipatedd contest over laying down low before the sudden election of a grand recordthe of the Knights Templar this puffs of wind. The Defender with her clubtopsail still aloft and her sturdy afternoon did not develope into the long struggie that many expected. By the fourth ballot Sir W. M. Mayo of St. Louis was chosen. There were two other candidates in the field. When the election of grand treasurer came by shead at an eleven-knot clip toward the unanimous vote Sir H. Wales Lines o finish. Vigilant sent up a working top Meriden, Conn., was re-elected.

Other business was the reading of th report on jurisprudence and the committee on revision. The former com mittee, which consisted of Sir Jame H. Hopkins of Pennsylvania, Sir J. Q. A. Fellows of Louisiana, Sir Josiah Drummond of Maine, Sir Joseph W loward the light and crossed the finish Fellows of New Hampshire, Sir Coron Smith of Illinois, Sir Samuel C. Lawrence of Massachusetts and Sir F J. S. Gorgas of Indiana, had been hard at work since last Friday preparing its report. It related to Templar matters and the establishment of a number of laws and regulations. The report o the committee on revision was read Defender won by 18 minutes and 3 by Sir James H. Hopkins of Penn sylvania, on whose suggestion consideration of its provisions was deferred

till to-morrow morning. Other business still to come before the conclave will be the installation of the new grand master, Sir W. LaRue

Grand Master Thomas during the late afternoon received the following congratulatory telegram from Danflant in order to disguise the real extent

"Ryan commandery congratulates ber distinguished son. Templar is in safe hands. A long life and a peaceful

The one great banquet of the tri ennial conclave was held this evening at the Vendome. It was given by the triennial committee in honor of the grand encampment officers and nearly all the prominent templars of the United States were among the 350 present. General S. C. Lawrence, chairman of the triennial committee, presiding. Th banquet hall was most beautifully dec orated and all the Templar emblem were represented in cut flowers. Two orchestras played during the dinner which began at 9 o'clock, a reception shooting is John Moore, a bartender of preceding. Following are the toast

24 Cherry street. His victims are John and those who responded: "The Grand Encampment." Most Eminent Sir Hugh McCurdy. "The Commonwealth of Massachu etts," Governor Greenhalge.

'Fidelity, the Eminent Characteris tic of Templarism," V. E. Sir Warren LaRue Thomas. "The Mission of the Knight Templar

-M. E. Sir J. Q. A. Fellows. "The Knights of the Nineteenth Cen tury"-V. E. Sir William B. Mely. "Templarism and Craft Masonry"-V

E. Sir Joshua Drummond. "The Development of Law as Viewed from a Tempiar Standpoint"-R. E. Sir gang attacked him while he was on his Joseph W. Fellow.

"The Knights' Hospitalers"-R. E. Si John Corson Smith.

"Our Hosts"-R. E. Sir J. W. Bowden

"Sunlight of Masonry and Templar ism"-R. E. Sir Thomas R. Morrow. The session of the general grand chap ter of the Order of the Eastern Star been indefinitely postponed. About 500 opened to-day. Mrs. Carrie S. Fairsports gathered to-night in the West bairn, grand matron, welcomed the or Newton street armory to witness the der. Mrs. Mary E. Partridge, right wo thy assistant grand matron, responded. eree, announced that the police had The right worthy grand treasurer ra summoned the principals in the Wal- ports total receipts \$18,852 and total expenditures \$11,926. Total assets \$10,241. The afternoon session was taken up in case for determining whether in giv-the discussion of certain propose changes in the rituals and reports of committees. Invitations from Washing-

#### Track Record Lowered.

were received and filed.

Providence, Aug. 28.-The track rec rd, made by Barney last May, was lowered a second in the first heat of th 2:17 class at Hillsgrove to-day by Miller's ward. The race was unfinished, as was also the 2:32 class. In the 2:45 class Cordelia won.

#### Terrific Cloudburst in Illinois.

Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 29.-A tornado and cloudburst vesterday afternoon in thirty minutes filled the valleys until there were rivers so deep that horses had to swim across. Two children of Mrs. Riddle and Mrs. Roberts of Heyworth were drowned. The tents, awnings and seats of Pawnee Bill's Wild West show at the fair grounds were blown away, the prevalence of a squall and hard rain and 5.000 people were panic stricken last evening on the St. Clair river, near but no one was seriously hurt,

#### European Town Fireswept

Rotterdam, Aug. 29.-Fire started in the town of Zwaiuwe, 4,000 inhabitants ar this city last evening and is stil burning. Thus far forty-three house and seeing the storm approaching were have been destroyed. The inhabitants trying to make shelter. None of the are taking refuge in the railway sheds and in the open fields,

ON THE BALL FIELD. Results of the Games in the Big League Yesterday.

At Baltimore-A heavy rain stopped to-day's game in the second inning, and when rain ceased the grounds were too wet to permit of further play. The score was Baltimore 0, Pittsburg 1 when play was stopped. Two games will be played to-morrow.

At Brooklyn-With to-day's game th Brooklyns made it twelve straight Rheins was hit hard throughout the game. The Cincinnatis found Sterns a times, but perfect fielding kept the scor down. Burnham umpired wretchedly Decisions were made against both teams, but the visitors suffered the most. The score: Breoklyn .....4 0 1 0 3 2 1 0 \*-11

Cincinnati ..0 0 1 0 1 0 1 2 1-6 Hits-Brooklyn 17, Cincinnati 12. Erors-Brooklyn 0, Cincinnati 3. Battertes-Stein and Grim; Rheins and Vaughan.

At Philadelphia-Philadelphia defeat ed Chicago again this afternoon by better fielding. Both pitchers did good work, but Taylor showed up the stronger in tight places. The outfielding of Thompson was the feature of the game The score: Philadelphia .2 1 0 0 0

Hits-Philadelphia 9, Chicago 9. Ercors-Philadelphia 1, Chicago 3, Bat teries-Taylor and Grady; Griffith and

At Boston-To-day's game was a rec the game so that it was called on ac-count of darkness in the middle of the seven runs and the game in the sixth Up to this time the Bostons pitched a superb game in tight places.

Boston .. .....1 Cleveland .. ... 0 1 0 0 1 2 0 0-4 Hits-Boston 7, Cleveland 9. Errors-Boston 1, Cleveland 2. Batteries-Nich ols and Ganzel; Cuppy and O'Connor. At New York-The Louisvilles wer easy for the New Yorks to-day. meant runs. O'Brien's error in the secthere would have been some interest to the game. The score: New York ...0 8 2 0 0 3

Louisville .. .0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1 Hits-New York 14, Louisville 10. Er rors-New York 2, Louisville 9. Batteries-Clarke and Wilson; Weyhing and Warner.

At Washington-For the fourth time this week the Washington team played a tie game and it probably holds the record in that respect. The game was called at the end of the sixth inning on account of darkness. Mularkey started in to pitch for Washing on, but his work being poor he was relieved by Ander son, who did better. The score: Washington .. .....2 2 0 1 3

St. Louis.. ..... 6 1 Hits-Washington 16, St. Louis 12. Errors-Washington 4, St. Louis 3. Batteries-Mularkey, Anderson and Mc-Guire: Ehret and Peitz.

#### Was Found Dead. Boston, Aug. 29.-Charles B. Edgerly,

a well known grain dealer on State street, was found dead in his apartments in Hotel Oxford this morning. He had stopped all crevices about the door and windows, then turned on the No cause for the suicide is known Mr. Edgerly was fifty-six years old and with his two sons were popular members of several clubs and was known

#### PUTNAM STARTLED.

Woman and Boy Supposed to be Victims of Murderer Storkswejcel.

Putnam, Aug. 29.-A red haired woman accompanied by a boy of about eight years of age is causing consider able comment here by their peculiar actions. She spend the greater part of ier time in the Catholic cemetery. Some are of the opinion that she is th

wife of Storksweicei, now confined in Brooklyn jail under suspicion of having murdered her. An investigation will be made and the woman's identity ascer-

#### Lineman Receives 1,800 Volts.

Rochester, Aug. 29.-Harry W. Sherton and Dallas to hold the next session man, for fourteen years a lineman in the employ of the Rochester Gas and Electric company, received a shock from a live wire yesterday and was apparently dead for six minutes when he recovered consciousness, after being subected to the treatment similar to that used in cases of drowning, which is provided for in cases of electrical shocks. The wire carried from 1,600 to 1,800 volts and was short-circuited by the man's body, he receiving the entire voltage through his body.

#### French Cities Oppose Paris Exhibition Paris, Aug. 29.-The corporation of the city of Lyons, following the example of ther large cities and the general council of the Rhine, has passed a resolution opposing the proposed exhibition in Paris in 1900 on the ground that it would derange the business of the coun try and unduly favor Parisian capital to

Ten Illinois Jailbirds at Large

Geneva, Ill., Aug. 29.-Twelve prison ers broke jail last night. Two were captured, but the others are still at The escape was effected by large. reaching through the bars and turning a bolt which opened thirteen cells,

the detriment of other cities.

HE REGAINED HIS LAURELS THOUSANDS SAW ROBERT J. DE-

FEAT JOE PATCHEN.

It Was the First Time That the Two Horses Had Met Since the Memorable Event of a Month Ago at Cleveland-The Talent Almost to a Man Backed the Black Stallion.

New York, Aug. 28 .- Twelve thousand persons saw Robert J. regain at Fleetwood to-day in the free-for-all the laurels he lost at Cleveland a month ago when Joe Patchen caught him out of form and beat him in one of the most sensational races on record. When he met the big black Kansas pacer, Joe Patchen, again to-day along with John R. Gentry and Mascot, the little record holder was second choice in the betting, the talent almost to a man backing the stallion at 4 to 5. The other two starters were held at longer prices.

When the horses were called at 2:15 every available point on the grand stand and club house, from which the race could be seen, was occupied, and the crowd overflowed upon the rocks and hills which rise above the home stretch. Joe Patchen, when he came up in the track, looked as fit as a fiddle. Robert J., too, was more like his old ord breaker for wrangling and McDon- self than he had been since Joe Patchen ald lost the ball altogether. Continual beat him at Cleveland and at the temptkicking and Cuppy's slowness delayed ing odds of 7 to 5 he had many supporters in the betting.

The opening heat was a good deal of eighth. Tebeau was fined \$5 for abu- a fluke. John R. Gentry was laid up sive language. Two bases on balls, an from the start, McHenry's evident inerror by McGarr, three singles and a tention being to let Joe Patchen and home run as a wind up gave Boston Robert J. fight it out while he gave his horse an easy mile. Geers sent Robert J. into the lead in the first furlong had done nothing with Cuppy. Nichols followed by Joe Patchen. At the half in 1:021/2 Robert J. had a lead of two open lengths and was going at ease. Curry called Joe Patchen as they turned from the point of rocks in the third quarter and the stallion commenced to cut down Robert J.'s lead. The specta tors expected a rattling finish, but Joe Patchen made a break and was followed in by Robert J. near the three fielded like a lot of schoolboys and could quarter pole. Mascot, who was third, do nothing with Dad Clarke when hits shot to the front, opening a gap of five lengths before Robert J. settled and ond inning was directly responsible for started after him. Andrews tried hard the eight runs scored. Weyling was to keep Mascot in front to the wire, hit very hard, but with perfect support but Robert J. came on with a brilliant rush in the home stretch and beat Mas cot easily in 2:061/4. Joe Patchen's standstill break left him so far in the rear that Gentry beat him out for third place. Robert J. was now an ever noney favorite. Curry let Joe Patcher rush off his stride in the first furlong of the second heat, and he was laid up afer recovering from his break.

McHenry was out in earnest this time and Gentry chased the leader Robert J., down to the half in 1:00%, showing a length in the rear as they passed that point. The terrific pace slackened s they struck the hill in the ne quarter Gentry not being able to find the limit of Robert's speed and trailing two lengths back. In this order they came into the home stretch, McHenry making a hurricane drive with the North Carolina horse, Robert J. going slightly within himself, finished an open ength in front of the whipped out Gentry. Mascot was third and Jos Patchen a poor fourth. Cheers greeted the announcement of the time, 2:0414 which beats the best mile ever before made in harness on the Fleetwood

It was now odds on Robert J. In he third heat the quartet went away losely bunched at a record smashing lip. The time to the quarter was 201/2 and to the half an even 1:00. Rober J. at the pole was half a length in front, with Gentry lapped, Joe Patchen's nos at Gentry's flank, and Mascot half a length back under a pull. Turning for the point of rocks, Patchen was een to be gaining steadily, but slowly when all of a sudden he made a tan gled break and fell away behind Gentry, too, faltered, for Patchen had run into his sulky, tearing off the rim of the wheel. From there to the wire was a stern chase after Robert J. whom Geers had simply to steady and et sail without even coming to a drive, Gentry was four lengths behind at the finish in 2:04%. Mascot as far back f him and Joe Patchen just inside of the flag. Geers said after the race that his horse was almost at his best o-day.

The race was a disappointment to orsemen, as Joe Patchen never paced single heat without a break, thus eaving in doubt the question as to whether he could speed with Robert J. Lynn Bell won the 2:25 trotting in handsome style. He was all out in the last heat. Iron Bar was the only one n the field that could get near him. King Harry gave the talent a scorching in the 2:21 class, as he was an outider in the betting, B. L. C. being placed to win at odds on. To-morrow ends the meeting. The

special feature of the end will be Azote's effort to beat the world's trotting record of 2:04%.

#### Had His Teeth Pulled.

James J. McLaughlin was arrested ast night for drunkenness by Patrolmen Waas and Fry, and he made it o lively for them that he will be harged with resistance to officers this morning. His father called at the staion and stated that James had not drank anything for two years, but he had three teeth pulled yesterday and took a drink of brandy which started the drunk.

#### Big Ball Game Promised.

The Hillhouse High school and the High School Alumni baseball teams ternoon. Game called at 3 o'clock.

THE STATE RIFLE MATCH,

o be Held at the Niantic Range, Septem ber 25-Commendation for the C. N. G. From General Haven. The following general order was is-

sued yesterday from the office of the adjutant general in Hartford: I. A state rifle match for teams from each regiment and separate organization of the National Guard will take place at the rifle range, military ren-

dezvous, Niantic, Conn., Wednesday,

September 25, proximo, 2. Three trophies are hereby offered by the state for competition by teams from eash organizations of the Connec-National Guard, as above. The first prize to the team making the highest aggregate score at 200 and 500 yards, the second prize to the team making the next highest aggregate core, and the third prize to the next highest. Each prize to be competed for annually, and to be held for one year by the organization represented by the winnink team, and when either trophy has been won three times by the team from one organization, it will become the property of that organization. State medals will be isued to individual members of the team winning the first prize, and their names will be pub-

lished in order as usual. 3. Brigadier General George Haven, commanding brigade, Connecticut National Guard, will arrange the details for the guidance of contestants, covering conditions of match, size of team, etc., and detail from his staff such officers to conduct the match as in his judgment is necessary. Traveling and hotel expenses only will be allowed such officers as may be detailed. He will also make report of the match in detail to this office.

4. The quartermaster general will issue, upon approved requisition, the ammunition, targets, patches, etc., and pay for necessary official scorers and

markers. 5. The commander-in-chief desires to express his hearty commendation of the encampment of the Connecticut National Guard at Camp Coffin. The offiers and men labored earnestly and faithfully to do their full duty to the state. Decided improvement was manfested in all the essential duties of the tour, especially guard duty, and the general deportment of officers and men was such, as to erit the highest praise. By order of the commander-in-chief,

CHARLES P. GRAHAM, Adjutant General

Excursionists From Newark.

A party of about 1,000 excursionists crived here on the steamer Sirius at o'clock yesterday afternoon and remained for about two hours. The excursion was given under the auspices of the Institute Boat club of Newark, N. J.

#### NEW HAVEN COMMANDERY Will Return To-night-Guests From Mil-

The New Haven Knights are expected to arrive home this evening. To-mortion to the Wisconsin commandery of Milwaukee, which will reach this city Saturday morning. The Milwaukee knights will be met at the depot by a delegation of the local knights. The visitors will be escorted to the Hotel Majestic for breakfast and will then be driven to East Rock park and other points of interest in the city. A shore dinner will be served at the Pequo louse, Morris Cove, at 2 p. m.

This reception is given for courtesles shown by the visitors to the New Haven Knights Templars on the latter's return from the Denver conclave in 1892. The members of the reception committee are E B Monson Theodore A Potter, L. B. Bradley, E. M. Armstrong and

#### LIQUOR DEALERS' OUTING.

Chartered the Steamer Margaret for a Sail, Sunday, September 15.

The Ansonia Sentinel says: The joint ommittee of the Derby and Ansonia branches of the State Liquor Dealers' association has made arrangements for the first annual outing of its members They have secured the steamboat Margaret of New Haven for Sunday, September 15, and a big time is ex-The steamer is chartered to leave the Derby dock at 8 a. m. with all the members and supplies on board. There are 150 members in both branches, and none but active members, not even their wives, will be bidden to the outing. There will be a sail around the Thimble Islands, and early in the afternoon they will be landed at Branford Point house, where an elaborate dinner will be ordered. The state officers of the association will be the guests of the branches.

#### To Close Labor Day.

Among the dry goods stores which will be closed Labor day are:Malley, Neely & Co., F. M. Brown & Co., Ewen McIntyre & Co., Charles Monson Co. & Co. Many of the smaller stores will be closed also.

#### About Trees. T. S. Gold, secretary of the board of

agriculture, has obtained a supply of the spikes to designate trees within the limits of highways. A new law provides that the authorities of cities, boroughs and towns have power to designate ornamental or shade trees by spikes with the letter C upon them. Whoever wantonly injures, defaces or destroys any tree designated shall be fined not less than five dollars, nor more than \$100 in costs, or be imprisoned not less than ten nor more than will cross bats at the Yale field this af- thirty days. The spikes will be furnished free on application.

#### WOMAN BADLY BURNED

SAVIN ROCK RESIDENT'S EXPERI-ENCE WITH FLAMING OIL,

Mrs. O'Nell Used Kerosene to Clean Stove-Elm City's Refuse to Play With St. Patrick's Nine-Great Preparations Being Made to Receive the Elks To-day-

Stanton to be Tried This Morning. The hot, sticky weather of yesterday drove hundreds to seek the usually cool breezes of Savin Rock, but it was one of the days when they were disappointed, as there was but little more air stirring there than in the city. Still there was excitement enough, despite the sultry, weather, to keep up the reputation of

the place. The first incident of the day was the unsuccessful attempt of Mrs. James O'Neil to clean a stove by pouring keroene on it and then touching a lighted match to it. Mrs. O'Nell is housekeeper for Oliver Pond in a handsome little vine-embowered cottage just back of the grove. Yesterday morning she was assisting a neighbor, Mrs. Harry Palmer, to put an old kitchen range in condi-

tion at Mrs. Palmer's home. The iron work had been saturated with coal oil, when Mrs. O'Neil volunteered to touch a match to it to "burn off the rust." The operation was highly ccessful, the rust disappearing in a puff of flame, accompanied by the eye-brows, half of the hair and the bad

corching of the left ear of Mrs. O'Neil. The woman fell screaming in agony to the floor and the neighbors rushed in to give what aid they could to the sufferer. Medical aid was summoned, but before the arrival of the physician kind hands had bound up the frightful burns and the wounds are now in a fair way to heal and the recovery of the woman is the matter of a few days only.

In the afternoon the Elm City team and the St. Patrick T. A. B. nine commenced a game that was never finished. The game started with an umpire named Bradley, but his decisions were not liked by the St. Patricks, so Frank Malone was substituted. He failed to declare a T. A. B. man out at second and the Elm Citys walked off the diamond in the seventh inning, the score at that time being 8 to 3 in favor of the Elm Citys. The Elm City team is composed

of colored men. In the evening there was a concert given at the grove by the Governor's Foot Guard band, and all the cars were crowded during the early evening car rving pleasure seekers from the suffo-

cating city. The people who were arrested at George Stanton's place have nearly all settled their cases out of court by paying a small fine and costs, amounting about \$14 each. The plane player was discharged, while the ex-proprietor of a New Haven cafe and the coachman settled their fines, as did also the Munson and Barnes women. The case against Stanton, the proprietor, and his wife will be tried at the borough cour this morning at 8 o'clock. They intend

to fight the case to the end. To-day is expected to be one of the biggest days of the season, as the long program of attractions by the Elks will draw people from all over the state. The full list of events, as printed heretofore, will be given and new novelties will be introduced into the ball game.

A BALLOON ASCENSION AND A BALL GAME-THOMAS DALY, THE ACTOR, WILL PROBABLY UM-PIRE.

There will be a balloon ascension and parachute jump at Savin Rock this afternoon by one of the well known Jewell prothers. There will also be a ball game between the New Haven Elks and the Bridgeport Elks. It was expected that John L. Sullivan, the ex-heavyweight champion, would umpire the game, but word was received yesterday from Mr. Sullivan saying that he was unable to be present. The committee in charge are now endeavoring to secure the actor Thomas Daly to umpire. A special car swathed in huge ads for the game was run over the various street railroads last evening. A drum corps on board made things lively.

#### STRICKEN WITH APOPLEXY.

Miss Harriet E. Peck Suddenly Expired Last Evening-Just Returned From Cheshire-She Was Eighty-seven Years of Age-A Well Known Aged Lady.

The death of Miss Harriet E. Peck occurred very suddenly last evening about 9:45 at the residence, 119 College street. The cause of death was apoplexy. Miss Peck was eighty-nine years of age and had been in feebla health for some time. She had just returned from Cheshire yesterday, where she had been spending a part of the summer. When the attack of apoplexy came upon her last night she was about to retire, being assisted by her niece, Miss Root. She suddenly fell, and Dr. B. H. Cheney was at once summoned, but she only breathed a few times and expired before he arrived. Efforts were Howe & Stetson, and William Frank made to revive her, but were found to be useless. Miss Peck was well known in New Haven, and her sudden demise will be a great surprise to her many friends.

#### LOCAL NEWS JOTTINGS.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Shepard, who have been spending some time in Guilford, have returned.

Prof. George E. Day has gone from Norfolk, Conn., where he has been spending some time, to East North-

Mrs. J. M. Howard, who for the past two weeks, has been the guest of Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Felsburg at their charming cottage on Governor's Island, Stony Creek, has returned home,

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found in Possession of the Office of New York's Mayor-Came in Through a Win" low-His Administration a Short One, as He is Now on the Island.

New York, Aug. 29.-The Astor tramp has been outdone by another member of the profession who left on an early boat to-day to stay for a period in the workhouse on Blackwell's Island.

The Astor tramp merely slept in a millionaire's bed, but his rival for fame has sat at the desk where Mayor Strong directs the affairs of this great

This aimless wanderer says his name s Andrew Bradley. When he has the uck to have a home, he says, he lives at 77 Wallabout street, Brooklyn.

As the gray streaks of dawn stole into the mayor's sanctum Tramp Bradley stole in with them through a window which he opened from the outside.

When Watchman John Larkin enered the office to raise the windows he found the strange caller standing listlessly by the mayor's desk. He looked entirely unconcerned. He

had neither disturbed nor appropriated anything, and acted as if he had merely dropped in to make a social call upon his honor. He was not in the mayor's room at 6 o'clock this morning, for Larkin says he entered at that hour and pened the shutters Half an hour later he went into the

coom again to open the windows. The light in the room was rather dim. The first thing that attracted his attention was the open window. Then he saw the strange man there. He had just arisen from the mayor's

Larkin went up to him and said: Who are you?" The stranger replied: Why, I am Andrew Bradley of 79 Walabout street, Brookglyn,' "How did you get in here?" said

"Why, I climbed up on the railing and reached the window and then let "What do you want here, anyhow??"

he watchman asked. "A police sergeant had told me I was in need of a pair of pants," said the intruder, "and if I went to the mayor's office I could get them. came down here early, so as not to take any chances of not getting any. He meekly followed Larkin out of the

The man was poorly dressed. He did eed a pair of trousers. Larkin escorted him to the Oak street police station, where he was taken before Acting Sergeont Cahill, who held the man station house until court hours. Then he was taken to the Tombs police court by Policeman Tallon of the City Hall station.

When he was arraigned there Watchman Larkin said he did not think the man had tried to steal anything, so a charge of disorderly conduct was made against bim. He stated that he did not think he

was doing anything wrong in crawling into the office, as he was anxious to get his trousers. Magistrate Crane decided to send him to the workhouse. If this is his first visit there he may be released after

five days' confinement He was about thirty-five years of age and was so poorly dressed that his clothes were almost falling off him.

MORE GOLD DEPOSITED. Bond Syndicate 1'1 ce \$1,500,000 in the

Sub-Treasury-Shipments. York, Aug. 29.-Gold amounting to \$1,500,000 was deposited in the subtreasury this morning by the managers of the government bond syndicate, who took in exchange for it United States

The deposit will bring up the government gold reserve to nearly \$102,000,000. It stood at \$100,432,943 at the close of business last night. Part of the gold deposited, it was

hought to-day, might have been the \$500,000 recently placed in the sub-treasury by the American Exchange National bank, to be held subject to the orders of the syndicate. This could not be verified at the sub-treasury.

Rates of exchange this morning were lecidedly firm, having entirely lost their recent appearance of weakness. It was announced that W. H. Crossman & Brother were contemplating a shipment of \$1,000,000 in gold on Saturday, as a result of the change in the condition of the exchange market. The gold for the shipment is expected

withdrawn from the sub-treasury.

Doubt as to Lin's Appointment. London, Aug. 29.-In the house of mmons to-day Sir J. Kennaway, conrvative, asked what information the government had in regard to the reported appointment of ex-Viceroy Liu Ping Chang as Chinese high commis ioner to investigate the circumstances of the Chengtu outrages.

Mr. George N. Curzon, under foreign ecretary, said the government had received no information that Liu Ping Chang had been appointed as alleged. The report of his appointment, he said, did not appear to be true.

Martha Wilkes Bought by the Germans Lexington, Ky., Aug. 29,-An agent of the German government has bought of Mike Bowerman the mare Martha Wilkes, 2:08, twelve-year-old, by Alcy-one-Ella, by Clark Chief. He is also negotlating for the purchase of a number f brood mares in foal to Red Wilkes and other leading sires. The Kentucky trotting horse market is improving ow ng to the many inquiries from abroad

The Troubles in Kalispell,

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 29,-A specia agent of the Northern Pacific arrived ast night from the scene of the report ed trouble between settlers and Indians in Kalispell valley. He reported that trouble grose over Indian Agent Bubl allotting lands for Indian papooses that whites had settled upon.

The Ding Dings Won.

The Ding Dings and Abrahams base all teams played a very exciting gamball recently which resulted in favor of the former team by the score of 16 to 7. The batteries were for Dina Dings, G. Felsburg and F. Willie; fo Abrahams, M. Smith and F. Boenmann DERRY DOINGS.

All's Well at Lake Park-Improvement in Real Estate Prices Due to the Trolley Cars-Capitalists at Work-Derby's Luck -A Busy Factory-Back from Scotia. Aug. 29.-The "Lake Park" is still

same condition. drawing crowds, and the attractions are of a character pleasing and instructive. This week the acrobats are on the board and a capital show do they give. This enterpolse is keeping the place in another way than the prophets figured. Ever since the dam was built there has been a vast area of land unsalable Nobody wanted to buy a lot to which there was no easy access. Now that the electric road traverses the bank of this river lots have come into demand and values advanced. As many as twenty lots have been sold, and build ings already have started. It looks like a Coney Island village, Soda water ooths have been erected, a merry-go round is to be built, and best of all fine bowling alley under the control of the Lake Park management is a project sure to catch many a quarter This resort bids fair to cater to just the sort of amusement the pleasure seeker wants, and no one envies the profits the road apparently is realizing The proprietors of the tobacco rem edy, "Good By," are preparing to capi

talize the enterprise and push the sales The success of this remedy is phenom enal, and it looks as though very soo the manufacture and issue of this med leine would take on a lively business shape. The demand for the remedy is increasing, and the article sells on it merit. There is a big future for this discovery, if it is rightly conducted. By the binding over of the two boys who are suspected of murdering Lavelle the city of Derby escapes a fat ill of expenses for the trial here, Rev. Mr. Park, formerly of the Birningham Congregational church, is vis

ting here. eceived by the Sterling Plano com-

The local board of fire underwriters meet this Friday afternoon to elect officers. Some dissatisfaction with the present board may lead to a change in

Kelty, the popular clerk at the drug store of Peck, Main street, sails for bince taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. I was been in at death's door, bloated and crippled with Scotland, his native place, for the past wo months.

The Sheltons won the laurels this afernoon in the game with the Darien The football pastime has begun to e talked of and an organization will be the butcome of the discussion on this

NEW HAVEN ORANGE GROWERS

The New Haveners interested in range growing in Florida hear en oursging reports as to the condition of the trees there. "There is hope yet left in the bottom of the box." The folowing is from the Jacksonville Cit

Orange growers all over the state have reason to feel encouraged. In the nore southern of the orange growing ounties the trees are in good condition and an average crop will be gathered this year. In the orange belt the trees that were killed to the ground by the beeze last February will not bear for two or three seasons, but the groves are not ruined. Mariori county is in the enter of the orange growing region The famous Harris grove is in this county, near the town of Citra. The trees in this grove were killed to the

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ease with a forced "No! my ideal is a woman who has accepted her being as a sacred trust, and who obeys the laws of nature for the preservation of her body and soul. "Do you know, my knee involuntarily bends in homage when I meet the matron who reaches middle age in complete preservation.

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by her side are her reward. That's my ideal woman. To grow to ideal womanhood the girlhood should be carefully guarded.

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roots, but since spring the growth has made wonderful progress, many of the shoote now measuring ten feet. This growth surrounds the dead wood of nearly every tree. All the groves in the orange belt are practically in the

Two Good New Haven Horses.

Nicholas Hubinger's new horse 'Frank Agan," which is entered in the 2:10 class for this season, and which has one a mile against Fidel in 2:04%, is entered in the Mystic Park races, to be hold next month, and also in stake races at Terra Haute and Lexington. The orse is now at Fleetwood, being worked out by "Knap" McCarthy, "Bessle Gates," owned by C. E. Minor of this city, is entered in the 2:35 class at the

Nebraska Populist: Nominate a Justice. Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 29.—Samuel Maxwell was nominated for supreme court justice at the populist convention.

CHAPLAIN ANDERSON

To Visit All Companies in the Second Regiment. Rev. Asher Anderson, chaplain of the econd regiment, is contemplating visiting all the companies in the Second luring the coming drill season for the purpose of making the acquaintance of the officers and men and to obtain



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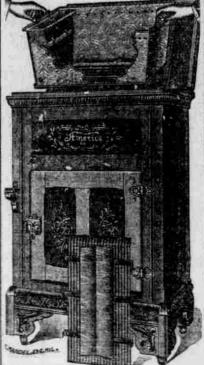
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By a reorganization the Chatfield Paper company of 298 to 302 State street has now become a joint stock company. There will be no change in the personnel of those connected with the business, but the change consists chiefly in the promotion of two of the employes to be members of the company. The gentlemen who were promoted are William E. Beecher, who has been bookkeeper for the company since Mr. Chatfield purchased the business, and William R. Shaffer, who has been with the company for several years.

The capital stock of the reorganized of the present quarters in the near contemplated, this being necessitated by the increasing business. The plant and building are owned by the company, and the enlargement will be made as soon as the lease of a tenant now occupying a part of the property runs out.

Mr. Chatfield is president and treasurer of the new company, and Mr. Shaffer is secretary.

plants in the city for this line of trade, stock that is surprising to the ordinary does not know of its extent. But while wholesaling is the principal trade, the language and modes of business are the retail business is not neglected, and there is a complete stock of paper, rooms, office and storerooms occupy three large floors and a double basement, in adition to commodious storehouses in the rear and motive power for the plant is furnished by a power- are should differ even as between Mas

ful electric motor. Mr. Shaffer, the newly admitted member of the company, came here from New York. He has had a long experience in the paper business and has a large circle of friends in the trade. The prospertly of the newly organized

company is assured Mr. Chatfield and Mr. Shaffer both possess a thorough knowledge of the paper business, to which fact, and to their untiring energy is due the constant increasing business of the com-

#### TWENTY-SEVENTH C. V. REUNION.

The annual reunion of the Twenty seventh Connecticut Volunteers will be held next Wednesday, August 4, at the Connecticut building in Woodmont. The members will take cars at the green at 10 o'clock. A large attendance is expected. COMRADES OF THE "OLD SEV-

ENTH." Our twenty-sixth reunion will be held at Hartford, Wednesday, September 11, 1895, in G. A. R. hall, No. 382 Main street. Business session at 11 a. m. sharp. Dinner at United States hotel, Price seventy-five cents. The official circular says: "It is expected Chaplain Rev. H. L. Wayland will be present, who writes: 'It is not very likely that I shall be present at more

than one more reunion." Jerome Tourtelotte is president of the association and W. H. Pierpont is vice president and secretary.

#### HORSE GUARD TOURNAMENT. Some of the Noted Riders Who Will Partici-

pate. Guard wheel tournament at Elm City Driving Park next Monday are: F. T., Catlin, Sidney J. Harvey, W. A. E. Thatcher, G. H. Callet, of New Haven C. W. Dyer, F. J. Titus, G. C. Smith, J. C. Barth, H. K. Bird, L. Barry, C. Allen of Syracuse, W. H. Pettinger of West Newton, Me., Oscar Newbauer of Pasasic, N. J., T. E. banne of St. Louis, Mo., Earle Kiser and L. C. Johnson of the Sterne team, Syracuse, N. Y.; F. B. Rizley and O. Bernhard of Cleveland, O.

The track is in excellent condition and it is expected that very fast time will be made.

#### Marriage Announced.

The marriage of Miss Florence S. Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Thompson of Morris Cove and D'Orville H. Buell of East Haven will take place September 10 at 8 p. at the Congregational church East Haven.

#### FAST PROGRESSING.

Work on the Phelps Building The new Phelps building on the campus, between Welch and Lawrence halls, is now well under way of construction. The second story walls are just being started, and the stone work of the arches was completed vesterday. The walls, however, will not be up ready for the roof for three months.

#### SECOND BATTERY REUNION.

Held in Bridgeport Yesterday-Officers Fleeted-Interesting Facts About the Regiment.

Bridgeport, Aug. 29.-The twenty ninth annual reunion of the Second Connecticut Light Battery was held in this city to-day at Seaside Park, from which place the regiment marched away to the war in 1862. At the busi ness meeting the following officers were

President, E. B. Platt of Hartford; vice president, P. B. Sherman of Bridge port; secretary and treasurer, W. P. Eurroughs of Bridgeport, and chaplain, C. W. Rowe of Bridgeport, The ex ecutive committee consists of the following gentlemen: Sylvester V. Nichols, Edward Chapin and Edward Thompson of Bridgeport.

Dinner was then served, and after it was over short speeches were made by several members of the battery, During three years of hard service the battery never lost a gun or flag, and they never even drew a bridle from the commissary supplies. The battery arrived at New Haven July 31, 1865, from New Orleans, under command of Captain W. S. Hotchkiss. They were mustered out August 9. they only had one man killed in action, onedying of wounds, eighteen of dis-

THE UNIFICATION OF THE LAWS, The Meeting at Detroit-What the Commission Is-The Work It Has Done and May Do-The Need of Such Work

Detroit, Aug. 28, 1895. To the Editor of the JOURNAL AND COURTER The commission for the unification of the laws was in session here yesterday and adjourned this morning. Before saying anything about its work it may be well to make it clear what this commission is. It is unfortunate that the able men who framed the constitution of the United States did not insert in it a provision giving congress the power to pass for the whole country a uniform system of commercial law, or, rather it was unfortunate that it was impossible to do so. The result is that the company is \$30,000, and an enlargement United States are the only great nation in the civilized world that has not a system of commercial law common to its entire territory.

In the days when the constitution was adopted the journey from Boston to New York was one of more difficulty than that from New York to San Franrisco is now. The colonies were more foreign to each other than Canada is The company has one of the finest to the United States at present. The characteristics of the people and the and carry a variety and quantity of usages of business furnish now no reason why Boston, New York, Chicago visitor. Their business being mainly a and New Orleans should be governed wholesale trade, the ordinary shopper by different systems of commercial law, that is, no reason where the customs same, why the commercial law should be essentially different. What reason twines, stationary, etc. The sales- is there, for instance, why what is a negotiable note should differ in Massachu setts from what it is in New York or Illinois, or why what the essential requisites of a sale of personal property sachusetts and Connecticut? Yet so it

> Commercially, State lines in this country have long since ceased to exist. In imerce we are as much one people as France and the German empire, and why not, like them, have one sytsem of civil, or at least commercial, law? The answer is, there is no power that can create for us any such system of law. The whole matter is beyond the jurisdiction of the federal government. The differences in our commercial laws are certainly out of harmony with the senment, common to Americans nowadays, that America is their country and not the States of which they happen to e citizens, a sentiment quite the reverse of that prevalent at the time of the adoption of the Constitution. The feeling is growing that they are out of keeping with our progress, and that it is an American system of law rather than a State system of law under which we ought to live.

The commission for the unification of the law is an outgrowth of this feeling. The Empire State took the lead in this reform, as it has in law reform general-It is to the State of New York that owe the so-called American prac tice, which abolishes arbitrary forms and the distinction between law and equity, and reduces complaints and answers to a simple statement of facts.

In 1890 the legislature of New York passed an act appointing a commission for the unification of the law of the dif ferent States, which was to meet and o-operate with similar commissions from other States. This commission wrote letters to the governors of the various States suggesting the appointment of such commissions, and in the same year the matter was brought to the attention of the American Bar association. This association appointed a value will be an act codifying the law Among the well known riders who committee of one from each State and of notes and bills. It is of course possi-will take part in the Governor's Horse Guard wheel toward wheel these commissioners, and to assist in having the laws recommended by the commission adopted by the various States. The result is that twenty-sever States and one Territory have appointed commissioners. The State of Connecticut passed an act in 1892 providing that the governor appoint three commissioners and that they be authorized Hatch of Scranton, Mass., L. D. Ca- to spend for their expenses not more than \$1,000 a year. Governor Morris appointed E. Henry Hyde, Lyman D. Brewster and E. P. Arvine members of the commission from Connecticut. The commissioners appointed by the

various states have held several meetings, the first being at Saratoga in the summer of 1892. Their progress has been rather slow, as they were unwilling to recommend any important legis. lation until a considerable number of the states had appointed commission ers. They, however, adopted and rec ommended a common form for the acknowledgement of deeds and a common method for the authentication of such acknowledgements; also a uniform law relative to the sealing of deeds; also an act relative to the execution of wills, providing that a will executed in the mode prescribed by the law of the testators domicile, should be deemed in the other states to be legally executed; also an act providing that a will probated in one state, may be proved in another, by filing an exemplified copy of the will and the record probating the same; also a law abolshing days of grace upon notes and bills: also a uniform standard for weights and measures; also an aconcerning marriage, providing that ceremony or written evidence signed by the parties, be required to render a marriage valid. This act was intended more especially for the states where the so-called common law mar riage exists, that is a marriage by agreement of the parties without any ceremony, civil or religious. The act further provided that a certificate of marriage or the written evidence signed by the parties be recorded.

Many of these acts have already been adopted by most of the states represented in the commission. The laws elative to marriage were unnecessary in Connecticut. Those relative to the execution of wills and the probate of foreign wills were already a part of our statute law. The other recommendation of the commission was adopted by our last legislature.

Meanwhile the commission has been preparing legislation of a far more ortant character. At the instance of Henry A. Beekman of New York (now judge of the superior court of that state) and Hon. Lyman D. Brew ster of Connecticut, an effort was made to prepare an act adapting to Ameriusage, the famous act of the Eng-During all their engagements lish parliament, codifying the law of notes and bills of exchange, passed

me ten years ago.

fication it may be asked? Our law, and ndeed the law of the entire Angloaxon world, is composed of what is called, The written and The unwritten Law. Our constitutions and statutes are the written Law; the unwritten law, which is by far the greatest part of our jurisprudence, consists of the lecisions of the courts of last resort. and is scattered through more than en thousand volumes. The first great advantage of codification is certainty, lear and definite statement. The British act has condensed into forty pages, what It took usually a thousand pages of text book to make clear, and what was probably contained in more than ten thousand pages of decisions. If we should add to that the decisions in the United States on notes and bills it

David Dudley Field has stated what s undoubtedly the greatest advantage of codification. It puts within the reach of ordinary men a portion of the law which is wholly hidden from them. Any man may read and judge of a statute, but the so-called unwritten Law is as much hidden from the laity as if it were written in an unknown tongue. The British act has made the law of notes, checks and drafts definite and certain and comprehensible to everybody. This act has been adopted by all the self-governing colonies Great Britain and has been of immense value in saving litigation.

The decision of the various States of our Union differ very considerably in this most important branch of commercial law. The adoption of this act of codification will not only have all the advantages of definiteness and dearness already mentioned, but it will unify the law. The only possible method of the unification of the law is the adoption of the same legislation by the different State legislatures, and this can only be brought about by a Commission similar to that whose hisory we have just sketched.

The British act, just as it was, could not be adopted. Changes to suit it to American business were necessary, and his required the employment of exerts. The work of the commission falled of completion for the want of the funds necessary to employ experts. Many of the states have not only failed to make an appropriation, but even alowed their commissioners to pay their

own traveling expenses. It is acknowledged that more has been complished at the session just held in Detroit, than in all the sessions that preceeded it. The money was raised to pay for expert work. A committee, or which Mr. Brewster was chairman, is o have an act prepared based upon the British codification, and to send printed copies of it to all the members of the ommission for criticism, and at the next meeting of the commission an acadapting this great piece of English egislation to our American business will be perfected and presented to the various legislatures for their adoption If this can be done a great step will e taken towards that common commer cial code, which it is to be hoped will be one day the law of all the American states. It may be well to note here that the Dominion of Canada already has a common system of commercia

The commission also appointed ommittee upon insolvency, of which ne of our Connecticut commissioners s a member, and the commission hope at some future day to present a com mon insolvency law for adoption by the various States, or to induce congress to pass a general bankrupt act, which by the constitution it has the power to do Other minor matters are considered by le that the legislatures of the various ommission. It may be a labor all in vain to attempt to accomplish by this method a unification of the law. The late Justice Miller, in his lectures on the onstitution, says it was the necessities of commerce which forced the adoption of that great instrument, and that local jealuosy would have forever prevente t, if trade had not made it necessary The necessities of commerce will some day or other force upon this country, as it has upon all other countries of th civilized world, the adoption of a common system of commercial law. A.

#### PEQUOTS GALA DAY.

Their Big Celebration To-day-Morris Cove Will Present a Brilliant Scene This Afternoon and Evening.

To-day will be a gala day at th Pequot club house, Morris Cove. Spec ial attention will be paid to the ladies The exercises will commence at 2 p m., when all the ladies desiring to go will be taken aboard the yachts of the club and given a sail on the sound. They will return, however, in time to start at 3:30 p. m. The skippers' race, as it is known, is an innovation in the way of races in this vicinity. The skipper winning the race can be challenged drawal in 1877, costing \$150,000, were any time during the Pequot season. Each skipper has the privilege of choosing any boat of the fleet after the first race, to compete with the holder of the prize. The idea of the race is to test the abilities of each skipper as a sail-Besides a challenge cup three prizes will be offered to the contestants, The start will be made directly off the Pequot dock. A boat will be placed off near Pardee's black buoy. The course will be sailed over twice, making a diswill be in sight of the spectators on race has come from Newport, where skippers' races have been quite popular

during the season. F. P. Lewis, W. L. Wellman, C. P. Au. perly, and Mr. Leighton.

As the sun goes down the "Flagship Diana" and the club will salute by the fast sinking into decay." firing of guns. The cottagers along the shore will pull their colors down and ard Peck passes the club house a salute for a grand display of fireworks. In the evening the last hop of the eason will be given as the house is exnected to close early next week. George Robinson's orchestra will furnish mu- Sitka sound.

ic for the occasion. The committee of arrangements is composed of Commodore F. W. Hin- est and most pleasant we have yet seen. man, Vice Commodore G. A. Maycock, Straight ahead, in the center of the pic-What is the advantage of mere codi- N. A. Harris and M. R. Durbam.

A NEW HAVEN COLONY MAY BE LO-CATED THERE.

Some of the Striking Features of This Far Away Possession of Uncle Sam-Its Grandeur of Scenery-Its Glaciers and Flords-Its Mineral Wealth-Busy In-

founding a colony in southeastern Alaska the following description of the ountry will be interesting.

An attempt to adequately describe this wonderful region is almost hopeless, and to realize its grandeur of land of America would be similar to comparing the infant to the matured glaciers and its people are far ahead of the Alps, and its frozen rivers, great and sublime as they are.

Dixon's Entrance, north of Graham Island, of the Queen Charlotte group, is the southern boundary of Alaskan possessions, and after crossing this we find ourselves in a land different from any we have ever seen before. Our teaming through the waters of the Pacific Ocean, but unless he had said even then it is hard to believe that these calm waters are the same which between islands whose mountainous sides loom up thousands of feet above igging nearly scrapes the rocks. The Alexander Archipelago, through which the roof covered with sheet iron. we are now wending our way, is one south, and is eighty miles wide. 2,000 to 5,000 separate Islands of all pally of rock, and are in their primeval state. No attempt has ever been indeed such an attempt would end but in failure. Only a narrow beach at the best is to be found and in most cases the steep mountains rise direct from the shore, their feet being lapped tentious structures to be found, beside by the waters of the fjords.

All is delightfully quiet, the quiet of ontentment and peace. To the weary business man or woman sailing through here it seems like heaven. The noise of the steamer is the occasional thunits parent glacier far in the heart of re-echoes through the hills. Now and then is heard the cry of a wild bird, out no signs of civilization are found.

As the steamer passes through Clarence Strait one sees a Kiyack, or native boat, with its solitary occupant shoot across the calm waters, but in a moment it is gone, leaving only its wake as evidence of its passing flight. Then one turns his attention again to the course of the steamer, and sees before him a wall of rock, thousands the convention, but its work of real of feet high, apparently barring our way, and there seems no escape. To mpossible: the flord is too narrow States may nullify the work of this Just as we seem to dash into this mountain a canon appears entering the one in which we are at right angles. Into this the steamer turns, barely escaping running her nose into the trees on the rocks, and we begin to breath again. Island after island is passed, and with every turn of the pilot wheel new wonders burst upon our vision. Water, rocks, trees, and snow-capped peaks are the principal factors in the landscape, constantly varied, and seems as though we were looking through a kaleidoscope, so brilliant are the colors and numerous the changes. This continues until we reach

Wrangell Island and Fort Wrangell. When the Cassiar mines in British Columbia were prosperous. Wrangell was a very busy little transfer station, the most important place in Alaska; then between four and five thousand miners passed through every spring and fall as they went up to and came down from the diggings on the Stikine tributaries above. They left most of their earnings among the store and salon keepers of Wrangell. The fort is now deserted, and the town nearly so view the skippers' race, which will the whole place is rapidly returning to its original state as a native village. the government buildings erected here by the troops previous to their with sold for a few hundreds, and are now going to pieces. The main street is choked with decaying logs and stumps It has been aptly described in the fol-

lowing words by one who saw the place in 1883 "Fort Wrangell is a fit introduction to Alaska. It is most weird and wild of aspect. It is the keynote to the sublime and lonely scenery of the north Lighthouse Point, and a third one It is situated at the foot of conical hills, at the head of a gloomy harbor filled with gloomy islands. Frowning cliffs, tance of nearly six miles, and the boats beetling crags, stretch away on all sides, surrounding it. Lofty promontoshore all the time. The idea of this ries guard it, backed by range after range of sharp, volcanic peaks, which in turn are lost against lines of snows nountains. It is the home of storms The boats that will participate will You see that in the broken pines on sailed by the following skippers; the cliff-sides, in the fine wave-swep rocks, in the lowering mountains. gur, ex-Comodore W. A. Harris, Walter There is not a bright touch in it, not in Gallagher, M. R. Durham, Frank Kim- its straggling lines of native huts, each with a demon-like totem beside it, nor in the fort, for that is dilapitated and

After leaving Wrangell we head for Sitka, the capital of the territory, and the lights will go up. When the Rich- the seat of government of the Russian-America company when this land was will be given and will be the signal under control of the czar. Passing through numerous fjords, between cuntless islands, we reach the rolling waters of the Pacific ocean, sailing by the west coast of Baranoff Island Into

The view from the sleamer's deck as we enter the sound is one of the bright-

IN FAR AWAY ALASKA ped summit hidden in clouds; to the left of this silent sentinel is Sitka. head of the harbor, and appear quite buildings form a semi-circle around the nviting. Prominent among the buildings is the Greek church. This buildng stands on a hill, and its square tow er rises far above the roofs of the other structures. The town is huddled about the church, no regard being paid to streets, but the houses built as happened. All are close together, and there s but room in places for a person to Apropos of the fact that a number of pass between them. To the right are New Haven people are contemplating the buildings of the training school and in contrast to the village they are palaces. Beginning at the right of the row of buildings they are Austin hall for boys, Kelly hall for girls, then the church, flanked by the museum and the Shepard Industrial building; the parsonage, the hospital and a number of cottages for teachers. This is the largscenery requires the use of a vivid est school in Alaska and one of the most imagination. To call it the Switzer- successful. It was established by the

Presbyterian church. It is more than probable that two or three schooners will be at anchor in the man, for its mountain scenery, its harbor, and in the lower bay will be found quite a fleet of native kiyacks, grouped in twos and threes, their oc cupants fishing for hallbut. All hall the arrival of the steamer, and the natives follow it to its dock. There is quite a hotel here, and much to see in the stores and streets.

This place like Wrangell, has greatly depreciated since the transfer from th gentlemanly skipper tells us we are Russians and now is much smaller than when in the height of its glory in 1866 For self-protection and comfort the so we would scarcely realize it, and Russian officers of the Russian-American company built large apartment house, or flats, here, and fine buildings we saw tosssing and tumbling at the they were, too, compared with those w entrance to Puget Sound. Imagine a find there to-day. Some of them were fjord, or countless numbers of them, 150 feet in length and 50 to 80 feet wide three stories high, with huge attics They were constructed of huge spruce the steamer's deck on every turn, so logs, smoothly trimmed down to tim-narrow in places that the steamer's bers twelve inches square. These were snugly dovetailed at the corners and exteriors were painted a faint lemonof the largest in this vast island re- yellow, while the roof was red-ochre. gion. It is 300 miles from north to The windows were uniformly small, but fitted neatly into artistic casemates, Throughout this vast length and usually with double sashes. Within the breadth there are estimated to be from floors were laid with whipsawed planks, tounged and grooved by hand and highsizes. Some scarcely large enough to ly polished. The walls were celled up stand upon, and others containing on sides and overhead with light boards acres of land. All are formed princi- and generally papered with gaudy paper. Rugs of tapestry and furs were thickly strewn over the floors, and the made to cultivate the soil here, and houses afforded very comfortable shell ters from the cold and storm. But all

the school Again, the shipyard of the Russian-American company situated here was one of the best equipped of the Russian empire, and here were built and repairand bustle of civilization are left far led the immense fleets of that once pow behind, and the only sound beside that erful company. A number of work shops were also built here, and at the der of an iceberg breaking loose from blacksmith shops were made numerous agricultural implements. In fact, thes cleft of the mountains. It sounds afforded the only source of revenue to like distant thunder and echoes and, the plant. Thousands of the primitive ploughshares and rude hoes and rake: used in California and Mexico made here. Axes, hatchets and knives were also made for purposes of trading

these are of the past, and to-day the

huts of the natives and the frame cot-

tages of the whites are the most por

with the natives for their furs. Then a force of from six to eight hundred white men, with wives and fami-Hes, with the sixty attaches of the government, lived here. Now, as you step ashore you scarcely pause to notice the handful of whites who have assembled on the wharf, but at once the impression of general decay is made upon your mind; the houses are settling here, there turnabout and retrace our course is and everywhere, rotting on their foundations, and scarcely more than half of them occupied, while the total popula tion is considerably less than one thou-

sand souls. And so, as we go through out this section of Alaska, all through the Alexander Archipelago, we will find the same decay, and relapse into its former state of semi-barbarism. But, in spite of this decline of her prosperity, Alaska can never lose her glory, for that consists almost entirely in her scenic variety and her aboriginal life Her mountains, glaciers, islands and her natives can never be taken away, and these, coupled with the serenity of her wilds, make a visit ever to be remembered, and those who have been to Alaska always wish to return to that quiet, peaceful place to spend their C. ERNEST WILSON. days.

#### FAIR HAVEN.

Frank W. Prince and family of 2 llinton avenue have rented a cottage at Shell Beach, stopping there for several

Mrs. Hastin of 97 Grand avenue ha returned from a visit with friends in Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barnes of Hous on street have gone to Port Jefferson L. I., to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thorpe left yesterlay for Asbury park.

Edmund Barnes is visiting in Strat-Miss Minnie L. Strickland and Miss Grace Roberts are at Asbury park.

W. A. Niles has returned from Nor

folk on the schooner Grace Seymour

His brother, George D. Niles, went t

Block Island yesterday. The annual election of officers of th St. Ignatius T. A. B. society will be held the third Sunday in September This society has appointed a commit ee to make arrangements for two lawn parties to be given next month. A reception was tendered Miss Eliza beth Cull of Glastonbury and the Misse Campbell of Blatchley avenue on Wed-

esday evening. Miss Florence S., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Thompson of Morris Cove, and D'Orville H. Buell of East Haven, will be married on September 10 at 8 p. m. at the Congregational church East Haven.

William S. Rowe, the jeweler, and amily have returned from Northamp-

The committee that is arranging for he trolley party to be given by the Fort Hale lodge, N. E. O. P., met Thursday aight. They have sold over 400 tickets, Four cars have been chartered.

About eighty members of Persever nce council, D. of L., and Hiram Camp livision, S. of T., went on a trolley ride Wednesday evening in two cars of th Fair Haven and Westville road, They ture, is Mount Verstova, its snow-cap- visited Savin Rock, Woodmont, West-

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Miss Jessie Jacobs went to Bridgeport visit relatives yesterday. A trolley party from the West Shore

road made a trip to the east side yesterday afternoon. Alderman W. E. Morgan has return ed from Boston. He has participated in a great many parades, but says the Knights Templar parade was the first ne he ever reviewed.

#### Baseball To-day.

The Edgewood baseball team will play the Victors of Bridgeport on the Edgewood grounds to-day at 4 p. m. The batteries will include Foster and O'Rourke for Bridgeport and Sedgewick and Brennan for Edgewood.

Mr. Fred Staub of Nicoll street, this city, returned yesterday after spending the past week in Lake George and Sar-Mrs. E. B. Foot, Mrs. Isaac Smith

and daughter Florence of New Haven who are summering at Sachem's Head, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L Griswold at their West Beach cottage Wednesday. Mrs. J. K. Denison of Chester street is being entertained by them at present.

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In 1894 only nine deaths occurred out of a population of 12,000 persons who tenanted Pentonville prison, London. As of these nine deaths probably not one was due to the prison environment, It is thus seen that the modern prison is really the type of the healthy home. Life there proceeds with a regularity as regards food, exercise, rest and other conditions of health which cannot be imitated outside the prison walls.

Wire fences are cheap and convenient, but they have their drawbacks, and one of the most serious is that they are capital lightning conductors. A few days ago a large herd of cattle, near Topeka, Kansas, were frightened by an approaching storm and rushed through a narrow lane. A bolt of lightning struck a fence on the other side of the field, and twenty of the cattle, which were touching the wire, were killed.

A man who owed his landlord in Calais, Maine, for eight weeks' board is trying to regain possession, by means of a writ of replevin, of his two sets of false teeth, which were seized by the landlord as a security for the debt. The landlord broke into the delinquent's room at night when he was asleep, got the teeth and drove the boarder out of the house. The toothless man is living on gruel and waiting for help from the courts and from his rich uncle in Ver-

Woman is in politics in England. The wife of an English member of Parlia ment writes to the London papers to her husband out their thumbs to their noses and wiggled their fingers at their opponents in the late election. On the other hand, the wife of the defeated member comes out in a card stating that the charge is entirely true, and that she was eyewitness of the perform ance, as were a score of respectable people whose evidence she will produce if pecessary to substantiate her

There is money in other countries sons in Great Britain are shown by the income tax reports just published in \$200,000. There are nearly two thousand more whose incomes range all the way from that figure down to \$50,000 a year, while those possessing from \$25,000 to \$50,000 a year exceed three thousand in number. Some five thousand people are taxed on \$10,000 to \$15,000 per anmum, and nearly fifteen thousand citizens make returns of incomes ranging from \$5,000 to \$10,000

The Rev. Maskazoo Tai, who is now on his way to New York, is one of the most eminent scholars in Japan. He has come to this country to study the social, political and religious principles of American civilization. He has plan- plars." ned to spend several months in New York, familiarizing himself with the labor question and life in the slums. Mr. Tai is an Episcopal clergyman, and belongs to what was known in Japan twenty-five years ago as the soldler caste. He was educated for and intended to enter the army. He was converted and baptized by the Rev. Dr. Cooper, a missionary, with whom he studied theology for a year. Then he became the pupil of Bishop Williams, and was with him three years.

W. C. Strivers of Lancaster, Kentucky, is suing Miss Catharine West for breach of promise. At first the judge decided to try the case with a jury composed exclusively of women, but after reconsidering the matter the judge came to the conclusion that, as the plaintiff was a man and the defendant a woman, the proper thing to do would he to try the case with six men and six women. The other day the court was informed that the suit had been compromised, but the court would not consent. The judge said: "I will not take notice of any such settlement. The case will have to be tried, and that by a jury composed one-half of women and the other half of men. I have been looking forward to the trial of this case with a

settled in no other way than by a tri

.The supply of natural gas in the old fields of the East is decreasing steadily and materially according to the last report of the Geological Survey. In most laces artificial means have to be use to force the gas through pipes to distant points where not long ago the natural ressure was more than sufficient The total value of the natural gas consumed has fallen from \$22,506,000 in 1885 o \$14,000,000 last year. Many factories that used natural gas for all purpos have returned lately to the use of coal. Meanwhile new fields are developed and prospected in the West which promise to afford new supplies in great quantity; but there is only a certain amount of natural gas contained in the earth, and scientific men agree that, at the rate at which it has been used heretofore, it will not last long at the best.

BOLD AND WISE.

"Faithful to the Republican party, and believing it to be the settled doctrine of the party, that the honor of the Nation and the interests of the citizens require the maintenance of a National currency every dollar of which, whether in gold, silver or notes, shall be of stable value and of equal purchasing power, this convention hereby declares its opposition to the debase. ment of the National currency by the admission of silver to free and unlimited coinage, at the arbitrary ratio of 16 to 1." So boldly and wisely said the Pennsylvania Republicans in their convention at Harrisburg. It is said that this declaration didn't quite suit Boss Quay, and it will not sult others who want the party to go slow on the silver question. But it will suit all in both parties who are for really honest mon-

ey. It is to be hoped that the Republicans in other States will follow the example of the Pennsylvania Republicans and cut loose from the trimmers and from those who think partisan and petty politics is of more importance than sound money.

"KNIGHTS TEMPLAR."

Of course it was hardly possible that the Knights Templar could meet in Boston without causing a discussion concerning the correct plural form of the name Knight Templar. The discussion was on time and has proceeded with as much solemnity and activity as its importance and the weather warranted.

The notion that the Knights Templar

themselves should know how they ought to be spoken of when they are spoken of ooks plausible. They call themselves Knights Templar. The modern Knights Templar trace their origin to the Knights of the Temple, a small band of soldiers who guarded the pilgrims to Jerusalem and had quarters at the king's palace, close to the site of the temple of Solomon. As there was but one temple the modern Knight Templar order pluralizes the word Knight in its rituals and literature and not the word silk shows, being caught in pleats at now accessible to civilization. In most Templar. Nearly all the newspapers of the united States use the form printed in the lodge rituals, which is "Knights" silk shows, being carght in pleats at of these, in which the explorer had formerly to encounter the greatest dangler of the neck and waist and permitted to merly to encounter the greatest dangler of the neck and waist and permitted to merly to encounter the greatest dangler of the neck and waist and permitted to merly to encounter the greatest dangler of these, in which the explorer had former government. They now understand that the government has only been changed, that religion served only water, and I suppose your m'sleur is sitting on a piece of the river. Is it for the Katch-up and Templar," holding to the view that the word Templar is merely an adjective, and hence connot be aluralized

But what would be called the "weight of authority" is against "Knights Temthan this. No fewer than sixty-six per- plan." The Standard Dictionary, the Century Dictionary, the Encyclopedia Britannica, Appleton's American Cyclopedia and Webster's International Dic-"Knights Templars." It would be inreasons which governed these authorities in this matter, "Knights Templar" is smooth and easy to speak. It is also defensible on the ground that "Templar" means pertaining to a temple, and is thus correctly descriptive of the Knights. It is not probable that there will be any change in the accepted way of speaking and writing of the Knights, and perhaps the dictionaries and the encyclopedias will change by and by. 'Knights Templar' certainly has a more elegant sound than "Knights Tem-

NEW USES FOR PEAT.

Those pessimists who think this old world is fast wearing out would do well to pay attention to the performances of the modern wonder-workers who are engaged in finding new uses for old things. It has long been known that peat has much in it, but its principal uses hitherto have been for fuel and fertilizer. Now it is about to take its proper place in the world. German chemists have been experimenting with Irish peat and have secured such remarkable results that a syndicate has been formed for the manufacture of the various products that may be obtained from Ireland's bog-lands. One of these products is an antiseptic "wool" for dressing wounds. It possesses absorbent qualities so great that it will soak up nine times its weight of moisture. The medical department of the French army has adopted this substitute for int, and 12,000 kilograms of it were sent with the expeditionary force to Mada-

treatment the peat is formed into a material from which any article requiring bardness and durability can be produced. The German syndicate has now on exhibition in London in-

ossibilities of this new material.

It is said that by a series of machine and chemical processes the "wool" can be transformed into a delicate, creamy, hocolate-colored fibre, which can be pun into yarn or woven into woolen oses is mixed with 15 per cent, of orlinary wool, but in most of the mate-The fibre can be bleached to a snowy e produced for one-third the cost of hoddy, it is claimed, and in the finer nakes the appearance is equal to weed. Several members of the royal family, including the Duchess of York have purchased dresses of it.

Glass clothes and wooden clothes have been made for some time and have them. There is much peat in several countries, including this, and those who own peat bogs may have stood stock still, and refused to move, with fury in the conquered town. Men more valuable property than they have The officer made a desperate effort to and women were killed with few excepthought.

#### FASHION NOTES,

Two Helps for Serawney Ones. Some ingenious dressmaker has de-

signed a sort of necklace collar that is on the neck exactly over the collar bone and is a circle of velvet snipped here and there to insure set to the shoulders. Below the velvet a soft frill of delicate lace is set, and a little puffed yoke of the same may cover the throat above it to the neck band; or the collar or necklace may be connected with the top of the bodice and the throaband by a series of straps of velvet each planned to come just where thinness needs relief, and if need be, puffs of gauze may fill in between the straps



A variation with the same effect, the gauze used matching the roses and the connecting straps being of satin rib-

Another trick to relieve undue sienan be made to seem greater by permitting the silk to puff out well. material of this dress is navy blue foulard figured with white, the skirt is plain and belt and collar are of white The sleeves are finished with draped epaulettes of dark-cream guip-

Lovely lawn house gowns, or rather oudoir wraps, are shown set on a yoke that follows fischu lines over the bust and under the arms, the gown falling free therefrom. The coming of these ovelties makes the woman who has indulged in bargains half crazy with regret, but she should not mind, for these new ones will be selling off presently, and the days when fashions changed all of a sudden are gone by.

FLORETTE.

#### FIXED.

Narragansett.-Amy-How your fiancee, the Earl, fixed for money? Maud-Over his coronet in debt, I suppose,-Puck

"Yoh kin tell er good deal 'bout er man's early handships or luxuries," sald Uncle Eben, "by noticin' wheddah he calls 'daisies' 'wll' flowers' or weeds." "-Washington Star.

Ada-Do you think the word "obey hould be omitted from the marriage ervice? Ida-Omitted? Certainly not! It should merely be transferred to the other party to the contract.-New

"Never!" exclaimed the tramp. an't get in any of your deadly work on me." With a savage, resentful glare at the woodpile, he bade the hired girl keep her old pork and beans. -Detroit Tribune.

"I tell you, my brethren," cried the rector, "the devil does not stay at home; he's at work-he is abroad." "I know what's coming," whispered the head postal service facilitated intellectual inwarden to his wife. "He's going to put in a bid to be allowed to go abroad tries. Mohammedan mosques, Chrisafter him."-Harper's Bazar.

"I don't understand this bill, Mr Katerer. I do not remember ordering any ice cream for you." "It was at Watkin's reception, ma'am. You and your daughter ate a quart. The Watkinses have been unable to pay

rid Radical man, and trade's improvmean to say you've felt the change al-

ings, gun stocks, planoforte legs and shook her head sadly. "Once more is from a foreign yoke, the regenerator of the old saying verified, 'It goes without saying'" She gently locked the against the government, promised his door behind him.-Truth.

Simplicity of Science.-Student-I earn that there are cases in which people have had from childhood an uncontrollable desire to eat soap. What is the cause of that? Learned Profesr-They are victims of sappessomania cods. The fibre for the finer pur- Student-Um-what does sappessomania mean? Learned Professor-A desire to eat soap.-New York Weekly.

He-I never saw anything like this for tide. Here I've been pulling steadily for ten minutes, and we don't seem have moved a foot. She (after a pause)-Oh! Mr. Stroker, I've just thought of something! The anchor fed overboard a while ago, and I forgot to tell you. Do you suppose it could have caught on something?-New York Truth.

A certain regiment stationed in Bel- ing calamity. fast was mustered in the Ormeau Park for inspection, and was standing waitfew paces from the troops, the horsepose. Before long a group of bystandring the park bell; it's a tram-car onel, who at once dismounted .- Household Words.

#### A DRAMATIC STORY.

Full Text of Slatin Pasha's Recent Speech Soudan Now shut Out From Civilizing Influences-Striking Picture of its Condition Under the Tyrannous Bule of the Khalifa.

[From the New York Mail and Express,] At the recent meeting of the International Geographical Congress in London, by far the most interesting episode was the introduction of Colonel Slatin Pasha, whose escape from the Soudan after eleven years' captivity created such a stir in England, as he was the first to bring absolutely relia- my more accurate knowledge of the back of the rapid, directly towards the ble news of the death of General Gor-

Slatin Pasha, when an officer of the Austrian and Egyptian armies, visited the Soudan in 1876, where he met General Gordon, and when in 1878 the latter offered him a position in the Soudan he accepted it. He was made governorgeneral of Dan Fur, and when the Mahdi arose he fought twenty-seven battles with his forces. He was at last forced to surrender.

The full text of his address before the Geographical Congress, which is now published for the first time in this country, will be found of exceptional interest. He said:

After more than sixteen years in Africa, including eleven years of captivity, during which I was cut off from all mmunication with the civilized world. have had the good fortune to return to civilization, How Africa changed within this period! Regions in whose explorations Livingstone. Speke, Grant, Stanley, Cameron, Brazza, Matteucci, Du Chaillu, Von der derness is pictured here, and lies in the Decken, Rohlfs, Wissman, Junker, three wide box pleats of the dress goods Schweinfurth, Holub, Lenz, and hun- have been stirred up by the fanaticism on the bodice, between which soft white dreds of others risked their lives are tate the trade which is constantly becoming more active.

From the East, Italy, England, Ger. many; from the West, the Congo State, France and England, are daily enlarging their sphere of influence, and are now on the point of joining hands Central Africa. Wild tribes, who in their mode of life are nearer the beast than to man, are beginning to know new wants, beginning to understand that there are beings mentally superior to them, and who through co-operation are unconquerable, even in foreign lands.

The more northerly of the still independent Mohammedan kingdoms, Wadal, Bornu and the Fellata kingdoms, are regarding these advancing powers with a view to concluding alliances with some of them, perceiving that only in this way their hereditary rule can be secured. In the middle of Africa, between the lands just mentioned and the advancing powers, lies the former Egyptian Soudan, now under the rule of the Caliph Abdullah, the despotic head of the Mahdists.

No European can venture to cross the limits of this land, cut off from civilization, extending in the south along the Nile to Begjaf, and east to west from Kassala to near Wadai. Death or lifelong captivity would be his lot. Yet it is only within the short period of ten years that the land has been subjected to this miserable fate. For more than sixty years, since the time of Mohammed All, it remained under the rule of Egypt, and was open to civilization. In the chief towns were found Egyptian and European merchants; in Khartoum itself the foreign powers had their representatives.

Travelers of all nations could pass through the land unharmed, and found protection and help through those representatives. Telegraphs and regular tercourse with the most distant countian churches and mission schools looked after the religious and moral education of the young. The land was inhabited by the most diverse tribes, many of which lived in hostility with one another, but were compelled, by the severity of the government, to keep the the bill and I'm trying to collect it of peace. Discontent, no doubt, prevailed those who really got the stuff."—Har- in the land. Its cause was to be sought in the avarice of the officials, especial-Cause and Effect of Unionism.—She had acquired high positions, and by their oppression and tyranny enriched ing awfully, He-What! you don't also in the ignorance of the country on themselves as quickly as possible, and She-Oh, but haven't we? ders directly contrary to the traditions

Mohammed Akmed knew and took Placing him.-She turned upon him advantage of the mood of the country. imperiously. "What have you to say Well knowing that only a religious fac- March 19th. Everywhere I received for yourself?" The dude cowered be- tor could unite the hostile tribes, he tokens of the most sincere sympathy her, abashed, and then passed maintained that he was the Mahdi sent with my fate. Standing now here, in

adherents, in case of death, the everlasting joys of heaven, in case of victory four-fifths of the booty to the surviyors. Thus were fansticism and avarice, the two chief qualities of the Soudanese, awakened. The spark grew to a bright flame. Victory after victory was gained by the insurgents. Kordo fan fell into their hands. The army sent under Hicks for reconquest was annihilated, and I was compelled after long and vain struggles, to surrender.

The insurgents marched on Khar-On arriving in the neighborhood of that town I had chains put round my neck and feet, since I was suspected of being anxious to make my escape and join General Gordon. The town was besieged. The personal valor and energy of General Gordon were spent in vain in endeavoring to avert the com

Khartoum fell on the 20th of January, and with the bravest of its defenders ing the arrival of their Colonel. Pre- General Gordon himself, who was mursently the commanding officer was seen | dered on the highest steps of his palace approaching on horseback, but when a His head was severed from his body and was mockingly shown to me as l which had been hired for the day- lay in irons. The fanatics behaved urge on his steed, but all to no pur- tions, and the survivors were maltreat ed and tortured with the most refined ers encircled him, and one of them, cruelty in order to extort from them in-a ragged urchin, suddenly cried out formation as to the place of concealcruelty in order to extort from them into his chum: "I say, Bill, run and ment of property they might have hidden. Only young girls and pretty wohorse." This was enough for the Col- men were spared-not out of compassion-they did not wish to lose them nor to torture them, as thus their beauvalue diminished. They were distributed among the adherents of the Mahdi among them many Christian women in London-Gordon was Beheaded-The and girls. After the retreat of the English army from Dongola I was permitted, after nearly eight months of captivity, on condition that I should never the course. The sea was high. Was it eave the Callph Abdullah Mohammed, too high? The canoes were heavily

zim (body guard).

living military governor, he believed, in woodland questions do, as if some si ditions in case of my escape that I should be in a position, through ment we were sliding down the smooth one to whom most of the western Arab noe, "Arrete, arrete, doucement. according to his own pleasure. omadic rearers of horned cattle) and fringe of the line of billows into quieter elongs to Dadfur, he relies, as a water.

etranger in the Nile valley, only on his Every one feels the exhilaration of native tribes of the Nile valley, the voyage was ended she was saying: Gjaallin and Danagia. By disarma- Count that day lost whose low-dement, confiscation of property, execuions and the dispatch of those capable of bearing arms against his ene mies, so that they might die in battle It takes a touch of danger to bring out or through privations, he has so weakened these tribes that they are now compelled to endure his rule. greater part of them regret that they or on other grounds to rise against the where it was?" long for the end of the tragedy which

they have themselves brought upon the Only after eleven years' captivity did succeed in gaining my freedom. Although all intercourse with any one was forbidden me, I was nevertheless in secret relation with tribes of the formerly known to me. years and on several occasions I had determined on flight, but those participating in my attempts were always deterred by the dangers of the undertaking.

At the close of last year I sent a nan to Cairo, and through the intervention of the Austrian consul-general. Baron Heidler, and Major Wingate, director of the intelligence department for Egypt, he received the necessary means for my flight out of the money deposited by my relatives. By means of a large sum secured to him by contract in the event of the success of the undertaking he gained over people to venture their lives in delivering me, On the night of February 20th, after the Caliph had gone to rest, I left the town unobserved and reached the camels held in readiness in the steppe. My guides, knowing that they had only a few hours' start, forced their pace After an unbroken ride of twenty-one hours we had accomplished 130 miles, but the exhausted animals refused to go further. For six days I remained hidden in the inhospitable Gilf mountains, until my guides, who were Arabs of this district, succeeded in obtaining other camels. At first it had been our intention to make good our escape by traveling as quick as possible, but now the only chance of success was strategical maneuvering, as all routes were closely watched by the dervishes, who had overtaken us.

However, we succeeded in crossing the Nile near Berber, and reaching the Etnai mountains by a roundabout way. Here my last guide, an old Arab, fell III, and I was compelled to leave him ehind, together with the only camel which was still in my possession. Now commenced the worst part of the whole ourney, as I had to proceed on foot. But the hope of freedom enabled me to ome all difficulties. On March 16th I left the mountains and reached Assuan, the first settlement of civilized My feelings at that moment were indescribable; I was saved from my enemies, from the hands of a fanatical despot, and had left behind me a country governed by absolute and arbltrary tyranny, and separated completely from any civilization. Behind Why, our hens laid more eggs this week and views of the Soudanese, which could not but excite ill will.

Christians are still kept in bonds of slavery and where the greater part of he population prays to God for libera-I reached Cairo by steamer on great deal of interest, and it will be sulators, axie-boxes, machinery bear- through the door without a word, She by God, the deliverer of the country the middle of civilized society, again New Haven House Building, Grand Ave., Church street.

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a man among men, my thoughts turn often back to the fanatical barbarians with whom I had to live so long, to my perils and sufferings among them, to the unfortunate companions of my captivity and to the enslaved nations of those remote territories. My thanks are due to God, whose protecting hand ty would have been impaired and their has led me safely through all the per-

> Shooting a Canadian Rapid. As we approached, the steersman in

the first cance stood up to look over

and that I should always remain in his loaded. Could they leap the waves? immediate neighborhood as his moula- There was a quick talk among the guides as we slipped along, undecided Two circumstances induced him to which way to turn. Then the question watch me closely. As I was the last seemed to settle itself, as most of these his entire ignorance of the political con- lent force of nature had the casting of European countries, vote. "Sautez, sautez!" cried Ferdinand, "envoyez au large!" In a mocountry, to induce the Egyptian or first big wave. The rocky shore went English government to take hostile by us like a dream; we could feel the measures against the Soudan. On the motion of the earth whirling around other hand, it flattered his vanity to with us. The crest of the billow in have as a servant his former master, front curled above the bow of the catribes, and among them his own allies swift stroke of the paddle checked the in blood, the Taascha-Bazara, had been canoe, quivering and prancing like a subject. Severe and cruel, he trusted horse suddenly reined in. The wave no one and governed despotically, solely ahead, as if surprised, sank and flat-Since | tened for a second. The canoe leaped he is of the tribe of the Tasscha-Baza- through the edge of it, swerved to one ra (that is the name applied to all the side, and ran gayly down along the

kinsmen by blood, the western Arab such a descent. I know a lady who altribes, and armed slaves; while he most cried with fright when she went sought to diminish the strength of the down her first rapid, but before the

> scending sun Sees no fall leaped, no feaming rapid run.

the joy of life. Our guides began to shout, and joke each other, and praise their canoes. "You grazed that villain rock at the said Jean; "didn't you know corner,"

"Yes, after I touched ft." cried Fer-

This seemed to us all a very merry jest, and we laughed with the same in extinguishable laughter which a practical loke, according to Homer, always used to raise in Olympus .- Dr. Henry Van Dyke in Seribner's.

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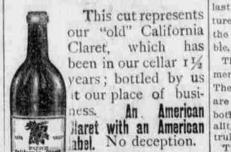
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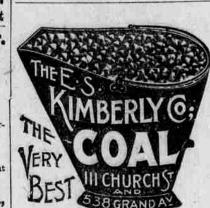
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Entertainments. GRAND OPERA HOUSE,

The Grand opera house was crowded ast evening, for although the temperature was hot outside of the house, inside our "old" California the auditorium was cool and comforta-

> The Kilanyi troupe has scored a tremendous and most deserved success The majority of these "living pictures" are reproductions of celebrated artists, An . American both painters and seulptors, and the reality with which they are depicted is truly marvelous.

The great Elliott family are seen to the great unicycle carnival, the blcycle tournament and in their great musical

If the Elliotts on their great multiplicity of instruments played only com-monplace music their achievement would be quite remarkable, but they also admirably perform difficult selections from the works of the world's greatest masters, which are delightfully

Senorita Eloina does a very graceful act on the trapeze. She is young and attractive, with splendid form and cos-

There will be a matinee to-morrow, and the evening performance closes the engagement of one of the best compaies that will visit us this season. The new illuminated sign attracted much

ittention last night Peter Dailey will present his new play, 'The Night Clerk," at the Hyperion on Wednesday evening next. "The Green Goods Man" will be at the

Grand opera house for one night only,

Thursday, September 5. There are one hundred people with Tompkins' "Black Crook," which opens an engagement at the Grand opera house next Monday afternoon. All the gorgeous scenery and costumes that were used in the great runs at New York and at the Boston theater will be brought here Intact, and a tremendous week's business is looked for. will be a special holiday matinee on Monday, Labor day, and the regular matinee Wednesday. The engagement is for three nights and two matinees.

POLI'S WONDERLAND THEATER.

Sadi Alfarabi's marvelous exhibition of balancing and manupedism is a great act. It is more than certain that Alfarabi will not again be seen in New Haven, as he returns soon to St. Petersburg in order that he may entertain the czar. Professor Macart's dog and monkey comedians may not again be seen here either, as there is such a constant demand for their services that it is almost impossible to secure a return date The specialty olio given is also excel-

The marvelous Rossow midgets come next week. They have proved greater favorites in New York than Carmencita. They spent ten months as the chief attraction at Koster & Bial's famous the ater, where Carmencita made her American debut, and they have entertained in private houses much more even than the Spanish dancer. The Rossows' engagement at the Wonderland marks their only appearance in New Haven.

HUBBARD FAMILY PICNIC. Very Enjoyable Affair That Took Place at

Woodmont. One of the pleasantest affairs of the summer was the basket picnic of the Hubbard family and their relatives, held in Hubbard grove at Woodmont, Meriden on the 7:18 train for New Haven, thence by electric cars to the picgrove near Anderson avenue.

Many occupied the morning in strollng about the shore and visiting the ottages, while a party of cousins visted the old Hubbard homestead, about half a mile distant. It is a typical farm house of colonial style, 150 years old. It was formerly the residence of John Hubbard, but is now occupied by his son, Eugene Hubbard.

Shortly after noon, dinner having been prepared, the cousins were sum moned at the tap of the drum, and they did full justice to the repast which had been tastefully arranged.

After dinner a program consisting of an address by Hon. Harlan Page Hubpard of New York, publisher of "One Chousand Years of Hubbard History" recitation, "Aunt Peggy and High Art," Miss May Merriman of Meriden; speeches by Representative Wyllis Upon of Kensington and Joel Hough of Wallingford, and remarks by Dana Cooper of Hamden, and Mr. Garlick of

A vote of thanks was extended to those who had provided the accommodations at the grove, after which the following officers were elected for the nsuing year:

Secretary and treasurer—Miss Ellen R. Hough of Meriden; committee of arrangements, Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Hubbard, Tracy; H. S. Wilcox and Mrs. E. I. Merriman, Meriden, and Dana Cooper,

After dinner some enjoyed the many leasant drives about the place, and the large mosquitoes, many of which weigh a pound; while others accepted the hospitable invitation of Rev. Dr. Anderson and took a plunge in the briny deep.

Each one present was requested to register, and among the places repre-sented were New Haven, Wallingford, Meriden, Woodmont, Kensington, Berlin, Tracy, West Haven, New York, Mt. Carmel, Hamden, Waterbury and Foo

SACRED HEART CHURCH.

The New Parochial School. The new parochial school of Sacred Heart parish, this city, will be blessed by Bishop Tierney next Sunday and the dedication sermon will be preached by Vicar-General Mulcahy. Father Shanley will be master of cermonics. There will be about thirty priests present. Rev. Mother Bernard of Mt. St. Joseph's, Hartford, will be at the head of the school and she will be assisted by fifteen sisters as teachers. Among the teachers are Sister Rosario of New Britain, president of the Nuns' summer school at Putnam; Sister Aloysius of St. Francis' school, Fair Haven, who will teach No. 11; Sister Terreceta from the cathedral school of Hartford and Sister Lonits, who will teach music.

Mr. and Mrs. James White leave today for St. Paul, Minn. Mr. White will represent New Haven Stationary En-September 2-7. On the return stops will

Charles Dolan, who has been spending

the summer at Marblehead, Mass.,

has returned to his home in this city. Vice President Mellen of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, and Mrs. Mellen, start soon for extended tour through the west. good advantage in three different acts, Mr. Mellen and Mrs. Mellen are to accompany Mr. Hawley of the Southern Pacific in the latter's private car, the Sacramento," and will travel to Callfernia, stopping at the principal points en route, where both gentlemen have

tosts of friends. Albert Skinner, after an extended our throug Europe, has returned. Mr. Skinner is the famous baritone singer of the Elmwood quartet.

Ex-Captain A. T. Garlock of Company D. Second regiment, is very ill at Savin Rock. He is confined to his bed at the hotel, and not expected to recover. He is a very popular man in the Blues. Mrs. C. Collard and daughter, Miss Kathleen Vandermeulen, her sister, are spending a few weeks at Rocky Rest, on the Housatonic river.

Attorney J. P. Goodhart and wife will

return Monday from the White moun-

Prof. George B. Rogers of Danbury is visiting at the home of Mrs. E. T. Pierpont, Woodmont, for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Parsons, the well known planists and musicians, return to the city on Monday after an extended sojourn at Villa Bristhall, Martha's Vineyard. They have had a very suc cessful season, having been associated with Mr. F. E. Bristol and Tom Karl in professional work. Mr. Parsons re sumes teaching in New Haven at conservatory on September 16, and in New York on September 23.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hirsch of Savin Rock are enjoying a two weeks' trip to Saratoga, Catskill mountains, Montreal and Niagara Falls. They report a splendid time. Their amiable daughter, Miss Arline, remained at home to entertain their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Silsdorf, Mrs. Kuppenheimer, Miss Rosa Hirsch, Miss Emily Leichter and Miss Bella Silsdorf, all of New York, who are visiting at Mr. Hirsch's cottage.

The Hollybank club, composed of of the residents of Humphrey street, are spending a few weeks in the Arlington cottage, Morris Cove, and al report a pleasant time.

Mr. Sweeze of Peaze's bookstore, who has been in Europe this summer, is now on his way across the Atlantic on the Aurania, the same steamer on which the Cambridge athletes salled for New

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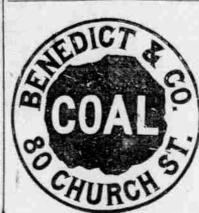
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DEATHS. HINDINGER-In Hamden, August 28, at the

home of his son, Nicodemus Hindinger aged 74 years, 11 months. funeral services at his late residence, Mors-street, Hamden, Friday, August 30, at 23, 25 p. m. 21 LARKIN—In West Haven, Aug. 28, George H. Larkin, aged 58 years. Funeral services at his into residence, 25 Court street, West Haven, Friday, August 39, at 3 o'clock p. m.

Court street, West Haven, Friday, August 30, at 30 clock p. m.
DOW—In Hartford, August 22, at the residence of her son-in-law, Pinckney W. Risworth, M. D., Julia Townsend Dow, widow of the late Lucius K. Dow, in the 87th year of her age.

Burial will take place from the chapel of the Grove street cemetery on Saturday at ten gelock a. m.

LEGO—In this city, August 27, John Lego, aged 36 years and 8 months.

Funeral from No. 195 Wooster street on Friday afternoon, August 30, at 232 o'clock. Relatives and Friends invited to attend. 31

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COMMITTEE ON LICENSES. COMMITTEE ON LICENSES.

THE Committee on Licenses will meet in Room 16, City Hall, on Friday, Aug. 30th, 1805, at 8 p. m., for the purpose of considering the following matter:

Petition of Frederick Syner for a license to locate night lunch wagon at corner of Church and Crown, and Church and George streets.

All persons interested in any of the foregoing, are hereby notified to appear and be heard thereon without further notice.

Per order, JOHN F. SHANLEY, (hairman. EDWARD A. STREET, Assistant City Clerk.

District of New Haven, ss, Probate Court, New Haven, Angust 29, 1895. J.

ESTATE of HENRY B. OATMAN, late of New Haven, in said district, deceased.
The Court of Probate for the district of New Haven bath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to and 2dlw JAMES BISHOP, Executor.

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, New Haven, August 29, 1895.

ESTATE of CATHERINE J. FLANAGAN
late of New Haven, in said district, de-

The administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this court for allowance, it is ORDERED—That the 5th day of September, A. D. 1895, at ten o clock in the forenoon, at a Probate court to be held at New Haven, within and for the district of New Haven, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said ostate, and this court directs the administrator to cite all persons interested therein to appear at said time and place, by publishing this order three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said district. LiVINGSTON W. CLEAVELAND, and of the said o

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A Large Throng on the Glen Island Trip-The Grace and Epworth Churches.

The steamer John H. Starin carried a large party of excursionists from this city to Glen Island yesterday morning. The steamer had on board the members of Division No. 6 of the A. O. H. and the City Point Yacht club, some 700 people in all. It was about the larges party to Glen Island from this city this

The Sunday school excursion of the Grace M. E. and the Epworth M. E. churches drew forth a large number of people to enjoy the picnic at Pawson park and the excursion among the Thimbles yesterday. The party left Belle dock at 9:30 yesterday morning to spend the time up to 3 o'clock at Pawson park, when a sail around the Thim ble Islands and Faulkner's Island light was to be had before the return trip Among those who left on the boat were Mrs. Gustave Opper and family, Mrs. Frisbie and family, R. R. Worsell and wife, Mrs. Pavis and family, J. W. Caulkins and wife, D. W. Caulkins, J. Dresbach and family, F. W. Knollmeyer and family, Lewis Knollmeyer, Miss Sadle Garlock, Messrs Gilson and Cooney, Arthur Humiston, Mrs. Humiston and family, Mrs. J. R. Smith and family, Mr. Waters and wife, W. E. Camp and wife, Mr. Drew and wife, Miss Gardner, Mr. Barnacle and family, Dr. Heinlick, Mrs. Shamp and daughter, Miss Irene Robinson, Clarence Eristol, Miss Allison, Robert Hoyt, and Mrs. A. R. Down and fam-

#### Fire in Southington.

Southington, Aug. 29 .- A large barn belonging to James Lewis in Marion village in the southwestern part of the town, was destroyed by fire this evening. The fire illuminated the sky for miles around.

#### To Meet in Providence.

The annual meeting of the Colored Odd Fellows of America will be held in Providence, R. L. September 5 and 6. Christian Star lodge of this city will be represented. It is expected that 150 delegates will go from this city. There will be between five and six thousand in the parade. The New Haven and Bridgeport members will go by special train.

#### SOUTHINGTON.

Aug. 29 .- Helen, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fletcher, died this morning of dysentery after a few days' illness. 'The funeral will be held at the house Saturday afternoon a 2 o'clock. Interment in Quinniplac cem-

The funeral of William G. Payne was held at 10:30 this morning at the house on Main street. Services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Sexton of Cheshire. The remains were taken to New Britain for interment in the Fairview cemetery.

At the trial of young Hannon, Hunziker and McCoy, all seventeen years, before Justice Andrews yesterday after noon, W. J. Holden was appointed guar-The trio pleaded guilty to burglary and were placed under \$500 bonds Sheriff Egan took them to jail to await

The funeral of Mrs. Fred W. Barnes was held at the house on Eden avenue this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services were conducted by Elder Davis of New Britain. Singing was furnished by a quartet from the First church. bearers were all relatives of the deceased: Samuel M. and R. C. Barnes, C. F. Judd and Charles Kilbourn. The burial was in South End cemetery. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful. | going to Lighthouse Point, Saltonstall, and consisted of a lyre, anchor, pillow, basket, harp and a profusion of cut flowers.

#### EAST HAMPTON,

Harold, the six-year-old son of Fred B. Hall, was badly stung by bornets the other day. He had climbed an apple tree to investigate a bird's nest, and discovered a large nest of black hornets, which swarmed around bis head and arms. His father hearing his cries ran to the tree, at the same time telling the boy to jump. But the little fellow was afraid, he being about twelve feet from the ground. The next day the boy's grandfather, E. G. Cone, saw the little fellow running madly, waving bis arms and crying, "Oh, grandpa, they're after me again." But this time it proved to be only one hornet.

#### WALLINGFORD,

The strike started by a dozen girls at the Metropolitan rubber shop on Wednesday for an advance in wages was increased in proportions vesterday by a number of the other employes, about twenty-five, going out for the same rea son as the girls. It is stated that some of the employes got a raise in their wages and of course kept on at work, and that some of the ones that went out attempted to go back to work again, but were set upon by some of the strikers and given a thrashing. Superintendent Poole is quoted as having told the strik-

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ers that those who were worthy of the ten per cent, raise would get it if they went to work in the right way, but those who were not would not get it, as there were plenty of good men ready to go to work.

"A Summer Evening Program" will e rendered in the vestry of the Baptist church this evening at 8 o'clock. Tickets twenty cents. The program is as

Vocal Quartet-Trust Her Not....Sudds

Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Brooks, Mr. Brooks, Mr. Peers. Vocal Solo-Absence......King

Mr. Thomas Peers. Vocal Duet-Spring Song ...... Schire Mr. and Mrs. Brooks. Recitation-An Old Sweetheart of

Miss Nellie E. Hall. Vocal Solo-Good-Bye, Sweet Day street. Mrs. Jennie Hill Brooks.

PART II. Vocal Quartet.. .....Selected Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Brooks, Mr. Brooks, Mr. Peers.

Vocal Solo-Isolina .. .. Mrs. F. J. Hall. Recitation and Tableaux-Hanging of the Crane......Longfellow
Miss Nellie E. Hall.

Vocal Duet-I Feel Thy Angel Spirit Mrs. Hall and Mr. Peers. Vocal Solo-My Little Love .... Hawley

Mrs. Jennie Hill Brooks. Piano Duet—Italy.........Moszkowski Miss N. E. Hall and Miss E. Ine Brown. D. C. Dudley has opened a refreshment stall near the bicycle path by his place, on the south plains, which is "Dudley's Rest." Temperance drinks are sold and the place is liberally patronized by the nany wheelmen that go over the path.

The next practice shoot of the Second egiment rifle team will be held on Company K's range on Labor day. Irving Keeler, who is connected with the Raleigh (N. C.) Electric company, arrived here yesterday on a flying visit and started away again last evening. Miss Minnie Balley, formerly teache at the Colony street school, will teach

The marriage of Charles S. Baldwin motorman on the Center street electrics, and Miss Ida F. Lyons, employed at Alderige's art store, will occur on Wednesday, September 4.

at the Brown school in Hartford next

Miss Lulu Bartholomew is home from a visit to Providence. Pawtucket and other points of interest in Rhode Isl-

Colonel N. G. Osborn of the New Haven Register was the guest of Julius Maitby last evening. Miss Bertha Fox and Miss Addie

Wheeler, who have been stopping in town for two weeks, will return to-day to their homes in Northport, L. I. Dr. McGaughey is out with a new trotter that is a daisy, of Vermont stock and sired by a son of Dictator.

#### THE ACORN CLUB

Had a Jolly Trolley Ride Last Night. The Acorn social club gave their firs rolley party of the season last evenng over the lines of the Fair Haven and Winchester avenue roads. The car left the green at 8 o'clock and was handsomely decorated. A fine supper was erved at Quinn's.

The FORT HALE LODGE, NO. 225, N.E.O.P. Will was a trolley party Thursday evening, September 5, leaving corner Grand avenue and Ferry street at 7:15, Lake Whitney, and over the Edgewood avenue line to Westville and return. Tickets 25 cents, may be had of Charles Plummer, 116 St. John street; Mrs Bruce, Wolcott street, and of the mem-

> DAUGHTERS OF REBECCA'S TROL-LEY CAR RIDE.

New Haven lodge, Daughters of Reecca, will give their first trolley ride this evening over the line of the Winchester avenue railroad. The car will leave the green at 7:30 sharp, and a jolly time is assured all those who at-

ANOTHER TROLLEY PARTY LAST · NIGHT.

A very jolly trolley party given by Miss Christine Hempstead started from Howard avenue, corner Putnam street, last evening, arriving at Woodmont where refreshments were served, after which the ride was continued on other lines of the city. Among those present were Misses Mabel Close, Mamie Clark, Gertrude Mix, Grace Ball, Olive Smith Anna Clark, Chalotte Hills, Cora Rood-Grace Foote, Lulu Smith, Nettie Brett Irene Evarts, Tony Parlow, Alice Hine Christine Hempstead, Messrs, Benjamin Ball, Harry Thompson, Gustave Harcke, St. Clair Carson, Burt Pierson, Chauncey Schroder, Theodore Watson, John Leggett, Louis Greene, Harry Bennett, Harry Bane, H. Hills. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Hine,

#### JACOB HARWICH ARRESTED.

Charged With Opening Letters Belonging M. Rosart-Before Commissioner Wright-Hearing Monday.

Jacob Harwich, who has been runing a store at 17 George street for some ime, was arrested yesterday afternoon by United States authorities, charged with opening letters belonging to M. Rosart, of Church street. It seems that Harwich had been running the store on George street for Rosart, who owned the stock. Some time ago Rosart became dissatisfied, and removed the gods from assets consist of a beer pump and a the store, but Harwich claims that he was still in Rosart's employ at the George street place. Since the goods They have not given me credit for were removed Harwich has opened two 1,728 kegs of beer. I have returned to letters which came to No. 17 George them. I have also turned infive horses

Attorney Louis E. Jacobs appeared \$300, harness \$150, and barroom fixtures with Harwich before Commissioner at \$1,500. When it is figured down i Wright yesterday afternoon, and S. Bermann furnished bail. The hearing will come off next Monday afternoon at \$11,000.

B. M. Bushong, who has been editor the Bridgeport Union the past two bound for Block Island. Despite the ears, has resigned and gone to Vir- rain up north many people from Hartinia, his home, where he will recuperate. He will go from there to Buffalo, where he has accepted a position on one of the dailies. (

Milford's Coming Telephone Exchange-Personal-A Good Business Outlook. July 29 .- Those who are attending the Knights Templar convention in Boston this week are: Ex-Sheriff

Ford and George Somers. Mrs. Howard Platt is entertaining Miss Grace Holt of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. B. Merwin of New Haven have been visiting at Mr George E. Platt's. Mis. J. C. Tollman of Bridgeport has

the past week. Mr. and Mrs. William Botsford of Chi cago are spending their vacation at Mr. Botsford's old home on North

The shoeshop has an encouraging outlook for business the coming season. News was received of the death of Dr. John Beardsley of Tacoma, Wash., formerly of this place on last Tuesday.

A very successful lawn social was given by the Y. P. S. C. E. of the First church Tuesday evening at the rest dence of Mr. James L. Miles. The lawn was brilliantly illuminated by Japanese lanterns. The singing by the male quartet in the open air was especially enjoyed by the many present Recently a number of our wideawake

citizens made a request for the estab lishment of a telephone exchange in this village, and the Southern New England Telephone company sent their special agent, W. B. Hopson, here to canvass the field. He has met with good success, and informs us that before Wheelman's many weeks Milford will have a telephone exchange an a par with any in the state, equipped with the best apparatus-long distance transmitters, inc tallic circuit, etc.

Among those who will take advantage of this modern convenience are William M. Merwin & Sons, office; Almon E. Clark & Son, office; Almon E. Clark, house; George M. Gunn, George E. Mallory, E. C. Beach, M. D., W. B. Stoddard, Bailey & Co., store: A. C. Baley, house; A. Clark, Sanford Hawkins, store; James G. Noyes, house F. M. Brown, W. S. Putney, M. D. E. B. Heady, M. D., John A. Birge. office; J. H. Barnes, store; M. T. Gregory & Sons, store; Rev. Dr. Maher Pheodore Platt & Co., store; William M. Merwin, house; D. P. Merwin, house Everett B. Clark, Amos J. Brown, Wes tern Union telegraph office and the Citizen office. Others will doubtless put in 'phones, a number having the

#### matter under further consideration. A PECULIAR ACCIDENT.

John Convell Injured, erhaps Fatally, in Clinton by Falling on a Sharp Lath-Now at the New Haven Hospital.

A man by the name of John Connel was brought to the New Haven hospi tal yesterday, and is now in such a crit ical condition that he is not expected to live. Mr. Connells was working for Thomas C. Platt in Clinton as a hostler and at general work, and last Tuesday was washing windows. He was sitting on a board over a lather chicken coop in order to reach the window, when sud denly the board broke and he fell to the oop, striking upon a sharp pointed broken lath which was sticking up The lath penetrated Copnell's abdomen and it is thought that internal organs are so injured that he canont possibly

Dr. Whittemore of this city was yes terday called in consultation and ad vised the removal to the hospital. Mr age, and has a sister, but does not know whether she is in New York or in Ireland. This is all the relative he knows of having.

WEDDING IN SOUTHINGTON. Charles Marsh of New Haven and Miss Emily Aulhorn.

Southington, Aug. 29.-Charles Marsh of New Haven and Miss Emily, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aulhorn, were married at 5 o'clock last evening at the home of the bride's parents, by Rev. Mr. Scoville of the Howard ave nue church, New Haven. The ceremon was performed in the front parlor be neath a floral arch, while the surround ing room was handsomely decorated with ferns and potted plants. The bride's gown was of white silk with white satin ribbon trimmings and brid-al roses. Miss Lizzie Erbe, attired in white, was maid of honor, and Charles, a brother of the bride, best man. A large number of friends were presen from Waterbury, Hartford, New Britain, New Haven and Kensington. Following the wedding dinner the coupl left on the 7:07 train on a week's tour They will be at home to their friends in their new home on Siyvan avenue, New Haven, after September 5. The young couple received a large number of handsome and costly gifts.

#### In the Probate Court.

Nn the probate court yesterday morning the case of Joseph Boenig, assigning debtor, was heard by Judge Cleaveland. Boenig keeps a saloon on State direct, lopposite Wall. The principal creditor is the Joseph Fallert Brewing company, who have claims of some \$11,000. The company is represented by Charles F. Bollman and Attorneys Niles and Wolfe have some other small bills. Philip Pond was appoint ed trustee and Frank J. Higins and Henry Bretzfelder appraisers.

To areporter last night Mr. Boenig said: "I have seen it reported that my wagon. Now, in the first place, I do not owe the Fallert company \$11,000. valued at \$1,500, several wagons worth will be found that I owe the Fallert company about \$4,3000, instead of

A special train left the depot at 8:26 a. m. yesterday with sexcursionist ford, New Britain and other stations on the Hartford road were included. There were about 250 in all, twentyeight persons going from this city.

CLINTONTILLE.

Aug. 29.-Rev. F. Countryman of North Branford preached an impressive ermon at the chapel \*Sunday evening from the text, "In Him all things con-

Charles A. Tomlinson, Captain E. L. The meeting next Sunday evening will be a praise service led by a quartet omposed of male and female voice onducted by Mr. A. B. Clinton.

Ma. G. S. Vibbert will have general charge of the meeting. Until further otice the services will commence at p. m, beginning September 1. There been the guest of Mrs. H. W. Cornwall will be a social and festival at th bapel Wednesday evening, September 4, which all are invited to attend. The proceeds will be devoted to the chape expenses. If decidedly stormy Wednes ay evening it will be postponed unti Friday evening.

Mrs. Steinworth of Brooklyn is visit ng her sister, Mrs. O. A. Brainard, Mrs. C. B. Foote and Miss E. L. Tut tle of Hamden spent Tuesday with Mrs. Sarah Smith.

Miss Bessie Coe has returned to he ome at Highlands, N. Y. Mr. Lyman Bassett, who spent sever al weeks at Saratoga Springs, has been Boys' \$1.50 Russet Bals., ill since his return.



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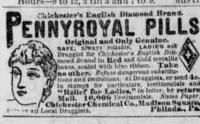
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It is delightful both in summer and Eastbourne as the "Empress of water- English speaking person, ing places," Punch calls it " the Bourne to which all travelers return," and On thy cold gray stones oh! sea, George McDonald said "there is a And would that my tongue could utter charm in the aspect of Eastbourne and The thoughts that arise in me. its surroundings which fascinates the senses," and I think he was about To their haven under the hill, right.

The place owes its pre-eminent salubrity to its position, its soil, drainage and water. It is indebted to the Duke dences in different parts of England, owns a very large portion of the land ranches meet overhead, and the sunlight as it beats through makes a picthen the lawns carpeted with verdant of the old days when Julius Caesar turf and trees and walls covered with clinging, green, luxuriant ivy. Haw-thorne in one of his English sketches up nightly on the beach a little to the All the house yards are protected from view by fine stone walls vered with ivy, while a line of green thick hedge extends ten feet above the gardens and lawns of a summer evethrough the palings to see what is gotive, more so than at any place I know

its own Creator, as ylewed in the blue It was Byron who wrote "There is society where none witness

By the deep sea with music in its roar. Who possibly can be lonely as he studies the ever changing hues of the sea waves, watching the rise and fall of the mighty ocean caused by that subtle agent which we call the tide.

own proper nature and without assis-

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power; the wild, various, fantastic,

me, its mystery awes me, its mighty

billows form crested like Neptune's

face as often seen on the early Sabbath

This afternoon a magnificent fleet of German Ironelads under command of Prince Heinrich of Prussia, passed here on their way from Cowes to Kiel. These fine ships were about one hundred and fifty fathoms apart and I watched them as they came into sight when they rounded Beachez Head, till like a mass of little sea gulls wings they disappeared below the eastern rim of the At the same time down channel there came two four-masted ships from London, heavy deep-sea ships they were, with double top-gallant yards, and when they found sea room off Beachez Head to lay their course, they set all sails and lo! what a picture they presented, a real picture which no Turner could paint; they looked like two great white clouds, and when they got before the wind and got a slant, off toward the southwest, they set their royals, moonsalls, skysalls and ringtails and so disappeared; they were doubtless bound to China or Australia and many months will pass before they return and make the light on the royal overeign lightship, as they forge rapidly in towards the white cliffs of Al-

"Roll on thou dark and deep blue Ocean roll," thou bearest navies upon thy ample bosom, thou mysterious creature of God, in thy calm moods and in thy tempests thou verily remindest me of a human creature.

For rest and quiet I turn instinctive-ly to the sea; the sea! "to describe it is like trying to paint a soul." sea. The sea, bearing England's commerce to every quarter of the globe, has made the name and power of England a bulwark of strength. The gen-Europe is due to the powerful influence of the gulf stream. This mysterious which scientists tell us is twenty mil- tends just one thousand feet into the lion times as great as the Mississippi

orings the lovely sunshine of the topics. Let this wonderful ocean river be deflected a few degrees only from the course to which nature has limited it, and the climate of England would instantly shrivel with the icy breath of Labrador. A few days ago I walked Good Drainage and Pure Water Supply- up to Beachez Head, four miles distant to the westward. This great headland son Caught the Inspiration for His Grand is a famous signal station; it is a cliff six hundred feet above the sea, and the view to be had there is a remarkaly fine and very extensive one. Many outward and homeward bound ships antiquarians think in very early times are reported from this point, and the English newspapers daily give a perfect fleet as passing Beachez Head. The approach to this celebrated spot is up grassy slope, in fact it is up hill all he way from Eastbourne, the incline s a slant of fully 45 degrees, and the whole surface for miles around is covered with deliciously soft green grass, bourne are various and attractive, the save where the white chalk cliffs run abruptly into the cobalt sea, and the

white, blue and green contrast beautifully in the sunlight. Steamers and sailing vessels of all possible rigs are best of all the air is salubrious and to be seen here in such numbers as to render the task of counting them entirely out of the question. The billows dash and roar bewilderingly below the cliffs, as if determined to destroy the fact of nature herself.

It was along this coast that Tennyson caught the inspiration to write those grand lines so familiar to every Break, break, break,

And the stately ships go on, But oh! for the touch of a vanished

And the sound of a voice that is still."

Not far from Beachez Head is the old Church of St. Mary, with an old arch of Devonshire for its good drainage which a local tradition states was built and pure water supply. The Duke, in the days of the venerable Bede two who owns no less than eight fine resi- hundred and fifty years prior to the conquest in 1066 A. D. William the Conquerer once paid a visit to this anupon which Eastbourne is built, and cient church. Right off Beachez Head he has expended upon its improvement a great naval battle took place, when over three hundred and fifty thousand the Dutch and English fleets were badpounds or nearly two millions of dol-lars. There are many pretty streets I think it is Sir John Lubbock who rewith grand old elms whose marked that ships change greatly with the centuries and the ships of the persent day have been developed from very ture like the impressionist painters' rude origins, in fact just contrast the representations of bright sunny nooks superb navies of to-day with warships and restful retreats; there are whole of thirty years since. Not so is it streets here filled with beautiful villas with boats. The boats one sees in (detached or semi-detached) with lawn England, France and Europe generally tennis grounds and pretty gardens, and bear strong resemblance to the boats

said "there is no country in the world eastward of Eastbourne, are certainly where there is such an exhibition of antiquated enough in appearance to will state that in the fourth week of lovely lawns and delightful ivy." Ev- have come over with Caesar from the July in the year 1892, there were in ery old tree trunk and every ruined territory of the Morini in Gaul, and London 86,244 of these unfortunates; at ficer Marlow followed. Yesterday mornwall, has its lovely mantle of ivy, just that was in the year 54 B. C. Caesar same time in 1893, 91,574; in 1894, 94,150; ing McCarthy was fined \$8. His wife was as if nature herself extended her arms sailed from their territory "quod in de in 1895, 97,909. to protect and beautify the surround- erat brevissimus in Britanniam trajec-

I sometimes stretch myself on the the English fleet found great difficulty sands at sunset and attempt to study to slience a round tower with nine men the peculiar lines and proportions of and one gun "en barbette." They finwalls, for you must know that Mr. and these fisher boats about which little ally captured it and then built seventy-them. John Bull love to occupy their children play. I am reminded of Dick-tour just like it on the English coast. ens' delightful and pathetic description They are twenty feet high and forty ning in perfect quiet, and cannot bear of good old Mr. Peggotty's old boat feet in diameter. the thought of passers-by peering house with keel in the air, drawn up on the beach of Yarmouth, and a cering on there. Although the interior of tain old fisherman with towzled hair Eastbourne is most cleanly and attrac- and matted beard, clad in a faded blue jea-jacket and a red toque, who sits of, I constantly find myself drawn to- calmly smoking his short clay pipe at wards the sea beach, gazing out upon sunset seems actually to be good Pegthe wide expanse of sea which to my gotty himself, while the pretty girl inown mind suggests so much of interest cessantly wading in the sea foam seems and deep thought. Ruskin says, "of to my mind verily like "little Emily"

all inorganic substances acting in their herself. It is a delightful but simple picture tance or combination water is the most to look upon and hundreds pass by wonderful. To all minds it is the best without glancing upon it, but is was inst such a picture as that which suggested to Dickens that beautiful story tameless unity of the sea." I love to of the sad fragedy which was enacted gaze at the sea; its ozone invigorates on the sands at Yarmouth. That pathetic tale will possess its wondrous charm as long as the English larguage steeds terrify me, while its calm surshall continue to be read and spoken. It surprises me to see how easily morn actually mirrors the glory of God English people are amused here in Eastbourne, all along the beach are stands or platforms where "the Mohawks" are daily amusing thousands These are men blackened like "nigger minstrele, singing, dancing and carry ing on in great style. They collect onsiderable money and give three o our performances every day, and they often pass through the streets dancing and singing in front of the houses They act their part very well and seem to delight the people. Scotchmen in Highland costume march up and down playing horribly discordant bagpipes and stone blind Scotch minstrels sine the harshest of hard Scotch ballads The amuse vast crowds and of course collect many pennies. Fine bands ren der fine music, and Christian workers are singing and holding the fort in grand style. Comic actors, and very good ones too, amuse not only hundreds, but thousands, for generally during August there are about thirty thousand visitors in Eastbourne, and the population of the city proper is thirty thousand also. Then the Salvation army with Captain Billy at their head, playing away finely on the banjo, ar here drumming up recruits. Rev. Mr. Doddridge from one of the Oxford colleges is here with a great red flag, preaching on the beach to hundreds or children; as the beach is over two miles long there is ample room for all who

may wish to amuse or instruct the pub-At one end of the beach is the Radoubt with ten guns; it was built in 1803 and is a grand affair or was in its day, each tier of masonry consists of 50,000 bricks, but it is now out of date and very old fashloned, and no doubt one or two fair sized shells would blow it to atoms. At the other end of the beach is a Martello tower with one There were seventy-four of these "Martellos" built when the French invasion was threatened alnety-two years ago: this tower is No. 74 and the last land of Britain owes everything to the towards the southwest. None of these towers were ever used, save by militiamen, and as targets for passing men of war. There are two fine yachts here, the "Sunlight" and the "Britantal climate of England and of western nia" which twice daily take passengers out around the Royal Sovereign lightship. This ship is anchored seven gulf stream is a river in the ocean miles out from the iron pier which ex-

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numbers. At this point I must wind up my yarn an end my letter.

don of which I recently wrote you, I will state that in the fourth week of Cabe went to talk with him and he and

\*Martello towers are called such from the fact that at Martello in Corsica.

COURT RECORD.

Probate Court -Judge Cleaveland. COMMISSIONERS APPOINTED.

In the matter of the assigned estate of Abraham Heberger, David Strouse ppeared in the probate court yester day morning concerning the appointment of commissioners. The judge appointed Attorney Leonard M. Daggett and Carll F. Stahl.

GOVERNOR MORRIS' TRUSTS. It will soon become the duty of the probate court in New Haven and surrounding towns to close up the truste counts of the late Governor L. H Morris. Governor Morris held several of these. Just how many is not known but the work of making up reports has dready been begun.

One of the trusts which Governo Morris held was under the will of the late millionaire, Daniel Hand. estate was all ready for distribution until J. Hazleton Cook presented a claim of \$25,000 against it. This is still involved in litigation. In the will Wilbur F. Day was named to act as rustee upon the death of Governor Morris, and the appointment will undoubtedly be confirmed when the acounts are closed up.

City Court-Criminal Side-Judge Dow. Michael Romo, breach of the peace ontinued until August 30; Frank Fanto, breach of the peace, continued until August 30; Margaret E. Shepard, breach of the peace, discharged; Jacob Wiener non support, bond of \$90 ordered to guarantee wife \$3 a week, or sixty days in jail; Edgar F. Thorpe and William Garrity, theft, continued until September 5; Thomas Wilson, Interferng with police officer, \$5 fine, \$6.24 osts; John Christianson, breach of the eace, \$5 fine, \$6.24 costs; Edward Slattery, breach of the peace, continue until August 30; Raffale Amato, preach of the peace, discharged; Mardn Mc-Carthy, drunk, \$2 fine, breach of the peace, \$8 fine, \$8.70 costs; John Blum, taking horse without leave, \$3 fine, \$7.88 costs; Morris Dash, theft, continued until October 1; Margaret Mc-Carthy, breach of the peace, judgment suspended.

Court Notes. TO RECOVER MONEY FOR BICY CLES.

The N. T. Bushnell company has rought suit against David McCuen of Wallingford to recover \$68 due on a deycle bought; also suit against H. G. Hubbard of Danbury, for a bill of \$70 due for machinery.

SUED FOR DEBT. W. L. Allen and Otis T. Bradley ave sued William Leyersaph for \$300, alleging debt. The property on Grand avenue was attached by Constable

WALKED OUT WITHOUT PAYING. Mr. and Mrs. Martin McCarthy of 24 Speculation closed steady. Ne Hallock street were before the city changes show losses of 14@1 per cent

omplained that McCarthy disturbed their rest at night by keeping up "mysnight Peter McKiernan and James Mchis wife set upon them. Arrests by Oflet go on a suspension of judgment. While McCarthy was waiting for a friend to come and pay his fine he walked out of the police building. He was sent for and brought back, and he went to jail as his fine was not paid.

HE WENT TO JAIL Jacob Weirner, a German, was brought before the city court yesterday morning for non-support of his wife. The couple have been married for two years, and during that time Wierner Ribs.

got \$500 or \$600, which his wife had and then skipped out to San Francisco. The next after this his wife heard of him was when he was arrested in from a farmer. She then paid his fine, as he promised to reform. Since then November.... had him arrested

Judge Dow ordered him to give a bond of \$90 to guarantee his wife \$3 a week for twenty-six weeks, or go to jail for sixty days. He went to jail.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Financial.

Speculation Was Quiet During the Early Session of the Market. New York, Aug. 29.-Speculation at the stock exchange was rather quiet during the early session, lower cables from London, a further rise in sterling exchange and the engagement of about \$1,600,000 gold for shipment to Europe on Saturday having had a tendency to check trading. It also induced some of the weakened bulls to part with their holdings, and prices receded about 14@1 per cent.

In the afternoon the market became lecidedly more active, the result of a lively covering movement in Sugar and a break in American Tobacco. Sugar has been sold of late on reports that the Philadelphia refineries were to be closed on Monday. To-day it was officially announced that no such action was contemplated. Immediately there was a rush to cover and the stock rose from 108% to 111%@110%. Tobacco, on the other hand, was pressed for sale and broke from 96% to 92%@93% on rumors that the attorney general of New York intended to bring suit under the anti-trust law. Nearly 78,000 shares of the stock were traded in.

The deposit of \$1,500,000 gold by the bond, syndicate, which will practically offset the withdrawals for Saturday, strengthened the general market in the afternoon trading, and neutralized the break in Tobacco. St. Paul. Omahn, Louisville and Nashville, Missouri Pa cific, Pacific Mail, Tennessee Coal and Canada Southern, Chicago and East Illinois, and Reading were conspicuous in the afternoon rise. Pacific Mail sold up 1% to to 31% on reports that the troubles with the Panama road will be adjusted shortly. The activity in the Readings was due to an impression that the coal trade troubles are much nearer a settlement than the average operator is aware of.

river; it is the most wonderful river why they swarm in almost countless court yesterday morning for breach of Sugar guined 1%, Michigan Central and New York City.

Pacific Mail and Canada Southern %

The market for railway and miscellaneous bonds was active and strong The features were the Reading issues Pransactions footed up \$3,959,000.

Following are the closing prices re-ported by Prince & Whitely, bankers and brokers, 48 Broadway, New York, and 15 Center street, New Haven:

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Government Bonds. Following are the quotations for United States bonds at the call to-day United States bonds at the call to-day

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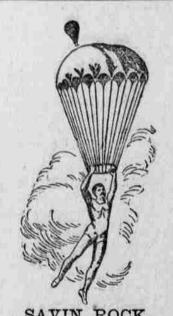
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WEATHER RECORD. AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 20, 1805, 8 p. m. Forecast for Friday-For New England and eastern New York: Light showers, variable

> Local Weather Rpcort. FOR AUGUST 29, 1895.

29,82 75 89 8 W Temperature.

Kei, Humidity
Wind Direction...
Wind Velocity...
Weather. Cloudy

Mean temperature, 78.
Max, temperature, 71.
Min, temperature, 71.
Precipitation T inches.
Max, velocity of wind, 14-8W.
Accumulated deficiency of daily mean temperature since January 1, 3 degrees; or an average daily deficiency of .0 degrees.
Total deficiency in precipitation since January 1, 11.06 inches.
U. G. MYERS, Observer.

Note.—A minus sign [—] prefixed to thermometer readings indicates temperature below zero.

A "I" in connection with rainfall indicates a trace of rainfall too small to measure.

Snow is melted and resulting depth of water not known.

#### Have it Sent to You.

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LOUAL NEWS. Brief Mention. A farm wanted-R. E. Baldwin. High water to-day at 7:34 p. m.

Get Royal shoes large enough or the children will outgrow them. Mrs. James Snowden of New Haven who has been visiting friends in Sey-

mour, returned to her home yesterday The Misses Callahan of New London have returned home from a visit to Miss Annie E. Morse of 206 Grove street, this city.

Mr. George H. Larkin, who died in West Haven Wednesday night of heart disease, aged fifty-eight, was a brother of Mr. J. E. Larkin of Winsted.

Dr. Wilton E. Dickerman, a graduate of Amherst college and the Yale Medical college, and for the last year en gaged in hospital practice at the Hartford hospital, has opened an office in

J. Jerome Hayes, the well known vocal teacher, who is spending the sum- in attempting to arrest a supposed mer at Harwinton, will return to New thief. Haven September 2 and has secured rooms 26 and 27 in the Hubinger building, where he will give vocal instruc-

All disciples of Isaak Walton hereabouts have heard of Charlie Green of large quantity of liquor. It was found East Haven River and his piscatorial in the barn concealed from view in a fame. Charlie's exploits this season in bluefish catching are only excelled now by his success in netting crabs, some fine specimens of which he brought to town yesterday. The crabbing is fine at East Haven River, and Charlie can supply you with boat, nets, bait, etc.

#### A Fighting Fish.

But the Paradise fish, in addition to being ornamental, has some very interesting ways. The male builds the nest, which is quite right and proper, but he builds it of bubbles. Rather frail building material, you may think, and not apt to endure very long. It does very well, however, for the bubbles forming in the slime which surrounds the eggs are quite lasting, and by constantly adding fresh ones the pair. The young are nearly transparent, and floating beneath the bubbles they are quite invisible to their enemies above the water.

From the time the eggs are laid until the young fish are large enough to take care of themselves, their father guards them against their hundreds of enemies beneath the surface, among which is their own mother. This unnatural parent would devour her offspring as greedly as she would a wriggler, were it not for the vigilance of mate, who takes good care that she does not get an opportunity. Between guarding his children, which are numbered somewhere in the hundreds, and keeping his somewhat flimsy nest in repair, he is a very much occupied With a very business-like air he flirts himself about, now rising to get a mouthful of air to release in bubbles below his nest to mend a break, now dashing after and seizing one of his runaway children, or rushing, with a degree of ferocity all out of proportion

to his size, upon some finny raider. But he is utterly depraved himself. and if he gets the chance he will kidnap half a dozen of his neighbor's famto increase his own; so, when the nests are close together, there is a perpetual warfare going on between the proprietors. He is very pugnacious, and there is no discretion coupled with this quality, for he displays as much readiness to attack and devour me sketching outfit and all, if I approach too closely, as he would a May-fly. But his disposition is not half as bad as that of one of his cousins; for there is a species of the same genus, called Betta pugnax, which is cultivated in Slam for its game and fighting qualities.-Charles B. Hudson in St. Nicho-

#### CONNECTICUT JOTTINGS.

NOTABLE EVENTS IN VARIOUS PARTS OF THE STATE.

The Trolley Wire Broke-A Blinding Flash and Loud Report-Excitement in a Bridgeport Car-Rockville's Excitement Yesterday-A Beautiful Baseball Trophy -Again the Wild Man-A Cow's Marvellous Escape-Grocer Blakeman of Derby Fatally Injured-Rev. Mr. Koepchen's Vacation.

Hartford, Aug. 29 .- The railroad commission gave a hearing this afternoon on the application of the Rockville Railroad company to take land at Rockville for the widening of the tracks and enlargement of its freight and passenger facilities. The application was opposed by ex-Senator Charles Phelps of Rockville and ex-Congressman Lewis Sperry of this city for the American mills from people of Rockville. That company claim that the taking of the additional land will damage its property.

Last winter the reorganization com-mittee of the New York and New England railroad made arrangements to buy the Rockville railroad, which is a branch road running from its Vernon station to Rockville, about four miles. George A. Talcott, president of the American Mills company, has made application to Judge Shumway of the superior court for an injunction to prevent the Rockville Railroad company from taking the land, which awaits the deision of the railroad commissioners on to-day's hearing. E. D. Robbins of this city, attorney for the New York and New England road, appeared for the Rockville Railroad company,

HANDSOME BASEBALL TROPHY Meriden, Aug. 29.-The Meriden Brit annia company is making a handsombaseball cup to be played for by the leaders of the Eastern league. The cun a trophy offered by Albert Steinert of Steinert & Sons, plane manufactur The Springfield and Providence teams will-undoubtedly be the ones to

play for the trophy. The cup is to be of silver, will stand thirty-five inches high, and its value \$250, is such as to make it worthy the est efforts of every player on each team to have his name inscribed there on. The design is to be very handsome the lower portion being worked out in fine form. On the top will stand the figure of a man holding a baseball above his head, and on the ball will rest two bats crossed and the victor's

COLEBROOK'S WILD MAN.

Winsted, Aug. 29.-Passengers on Hall's stage from Colebrook yesterday afternoon saw an animal cross the high way, leap a fence and then stand on its hind legs. As the stage drew near the animal ran into the woods. The pasengers say it was a large gorilla and it is supposed to be the animal that was heretofore reported as a "wild man," as it was seen in the same locality as that where the "wild man" was said to hold forth. The gorilla probably escaped from some circus years ago. During the past winter a gorilla inhabited the voods in South Norfolk and fed on chickens.

"DETECTIVE" ARRESTED. Hartford, Aug. 29.-George H. Kehrshysk, who poses as a "German detective," was fined \$50 in the police court to-day for committing a breach of the peace. He made a great disturbance

NEW BRITAIN RAID.

Hartford, Aug. 29 .- New Britain's po ice officers made a raid upon Henry Diering's "temperance saloon" on Curtis street last night and captured a room entered by a trap door.

LIQUOR DEALER FINED. Hartford, Aug. 29.-In the police court o-day Ferdinand Ulrich, proprietor of the Armory house, was fined \$25 and costs for selling whiskey and other iquors when he only had a beer license.

COW'S PLUNGE DOWN A 37-FEET DEEP WELL. Meriden, Aug. 29 .- A cow story come from East Wallingford that is guaranteed to be authentic by Samuel Fairchild, of the firm of Fairchild Bros., the

witch hazel distillers, who have an office on State street. The cow in question belongs to Georg Francis the next door neighbor of Mr Fairchild. On Tuesday morning the animal jumped over a fence and alight ed on a lot of boards that had been laid down to cover an old well. The weight of the animal smashed the boards and the cow went plunging down to the

seven feet. The owner of the cow and Mr. Fairchild, as well as others who have beer summoned to the scene, supposed the animal had been killed or at least had its legs broken in the wild plunge of thirty-seven feet towards the bowels of

the earth. The cow had to be removed from the well, however, so a lot of tackle was rigged up and rope let down and se cured around the cow's horns. After much difficulty, and with the aid of a large force of help, the beast was finally yanked out of the well.

To the surprise of all the animal was alive and apparently whole. For a short time the cow seemed dazed, but gradually improved, and !s now reported as being none the worse for its severe fall. AERONAUT LEAPS INTO MATRI-

MONY.

Meriden, Aug. 29 .- Daniel A. Barnell, who came east from Omaha early in the season with Prof. Gould, and who has been making balloon ascensions and parachute leaps at Hanover park all ummer, was married in New York yesterday to Miss May Griewold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart H. Griswold of South Meriden

GROCER BLAKEMAN BADLY HURT Ansonia, Aug. 29.-William W. Blakeman, a grocer in Derby, with two ladies was thrown from his carriage near the Naugatuck depot late yesterday afternoon, and it is feared his injuries will

He received a blow on the head from which he had not recovered conscious

been in the grocery business in Derby for over twenty years, and is well thown in the Naugatuck valley. The or an indemnity bond of \$20,000 that the ladies were only slightly injured

On Monday next Rev. William Koephen of Meriden, formerly of New Haen, will leave for Norris, a suburb of Detroit, Mich., taking with him two boys, Otto and William Wenk, sons o one of his parishioners, who are to b placed in the Lutheran Deaf and Dum institute at that place. The boys have een attending the St. John's parochial chool in this city.

Mr. Koepchen's congregation have generously given him a two week's vacation, which he will spend at his former home in Chicago, after his errand at Norris is finished.

ANOTHER BOUNTY CLAIMANT. The Meriden Journal says: Attorney Danaher will in a few days present to the selectmen the bounty claim of John Carroll, a resident of this city. Carroll originally enlisted on Septembe 1, 1861, in Company A of the Ninth regiment. He was transferred to Company B, and on February 16, 1864, re enlisted in the field for three years. He is accredited to Meriden's quoto but never received any bounty except that paid by the government.

THEY SAW THE FLASH-THE

BROKEN TROLLEY WIRE. Bridgeport, Aug. 29 .- Car No. 46 of the Barnum avenue line was going out State street, this morning, at the usual gait. There were half a dozen passengers on the car, which was a close one. Among these passengers wer Mrs. Mary Knubel of 19 Clinton ave nue; Mrs. Josephine C. Bolland of 205 Williams street, and a Miss Ward. Just as the car pased the court hous there was a report like a thunder clap, followed by several blinding flashes. Motorman Neckenberger had just presence of mind enough left to shut off the power and then he dove back into the ear head first.

The trolley wire had parted. The passengers saw the flash and discov red the motorman on the run and they had just one thought left, to get out of the car as quickly as possible. And they did, with results that were damaging to the women. They all three tried to reach the ground first and the result was bruises and bumps.

Mrs. Knubel fell on her back and struck her head on the hard asphalt, raising a big lump and shaking her up considerably, Mrs. Bolland was much ourt about the left hip and she was unable to walk without assistance. Miss Ward appeared to be injured the most, but her suffering was due more o the shock than any actual injury. A few scratches on the arm were the only evident marks. Motorman Neckenberger was also somewhat hurt. He not only received a shock from the cur rent, but his hands were slightly burned by the flash which followed as the broken wire struck the car.

Persons who witnessed the accident say that for an instant the whole car looked a mass of the blue light. The male passengers got off all right They noticed something of a shock, but nothing to cause them great alarm. A big crowd quickly gathered and soon became deeply interested in the coil of wire which lay on the ground at the northeast corner of Broad and State USING THE streets. It spluttered until the repair men came along. AFTER NOTES OF THE DRUMMER

TOURNAMENT.

Meriden, Aug. 29.-The eighteen memers of the East Hampton Drum corps left Terrace Garden early yesterday afternoon in a huff and returned to their homes in East Hampton without competing in the drumming contests. was that they had to pay for their dinner at the garden.

At former conventions this expense has always been borne by the asso ciation, but at a recent meeting of the officers a deficit was reported in the reasury, consequently it was voted hat when the convention was held in Meriden the members of the various corps would have to pay for their

Meriden won decided honors in the contests. There were seven entries in the modern drumming class and first prize, a tollet set, was captured by the Y. M. T. A. B. corps of this city. The Silver City corps won second prize, a

box of cigars. The Bunnells of New Haven were awarded first prize in ancient drumming class, while second position went to the Comstocks of Ivoryton. Hellman Advance corps of Waterbury took the premier prize in piccolo and flute playing, while the Meriden Flute hand and Douglass corps of Middletown were tied for second place. The latter won on the draw off.

The Bolden colored corps of Hartford won the prize for drumming without fifes. They also were winners in playing off a tie from last year with the bottom of the well-a distance of thirty-Bunnells of New Haven in fancy

At the sociable at city hall in the evening much interest was taken in the baton swinging contest. There were five entries: Walter Brunelle and Wil liam Rosebush of this city, Drum Majors Shanahan and Shea of Waterbury, and Drum Major Newton of Hartford. All the contestants gave a cleve exhibition, but the judges could not decide between Brunelle and Newton.

Each was then allowed three minute on the second round. The judges finally awarded the verdict to Walter Brunelle and he was presented with the medal, which is valued at \$10. STATE WORKMEN'S CONVENTION

New Britain, Aug. 29 .- The state conention of United Workmen will be held in this city on October 16. There will be 3,000 members present, and the parade will include seven companies o the Loyal Legion. Governor Coffin will attend. Lieutenant Colonel Thompson of this city has been appointed grand marshal of the parade of the order to be held in Philadelphia September 10 in observance of the order's semi-cen tennial.

THE LEE SMALL BORE RIFLE. Washington, Aug. 29.-A contract was igned at the navy department yester day between Captain Samuel C. Lemly judge advocate general of the navy and John P. Lee of Hartford, Conn. by which for a bonus of \$20,000 the department is given the right to manufacture the Lee small-bore rifle, recently adopted for the small arms of the naval service. Before the contract is completed by the payment of the money ness up to noon to-day. Blakeman has Mr. Lee will be obliged to give a quit

claim of the Lee Arms company, which has also the right of manufacture company will not continue to ranke the

C. P. KELLOGG SECRETARY.

Hartford, Aug. 29.-The state board of charities to-day elected Charles P. Kelogg of Waterbury secretary in place of Miss Mary Hall of this city, decilned Mr. Kellogg is a son of General S. W. Kellogg, and a graduate of Yale, class

WATERBURY ODD FELLOWS. Waterbury, Aug. 29.—The general emmittee, which has in charge the dedication of the new Odd Fellows building on October 15 held a meeting last evening in the Citizens' bank ouilding. Reports from the various sub-committees were received. A proof of the official medal was presented to the committee. It will be made of aluminum, and will be mounted on blue ribbon. It will be two inches wide On the obverse side will be a cut of the new Odd Fellows' building and the words, "Waterbury, Connecticut." On the reverse will be the words, "Fiftieth Anniversary and Dedication of the Odd Fellows' Building, 1845-1895." The threlinks, the emblem of the order, will also be on the medal.

The invitations to the dedicatory exercises were sent out about a week ago and responses accepting the myltatio have already been received from a larg

number of the lodges of the state.

The work on the building is being hurried along, and the committee is working hard to get everything in read iness for the dedication day.

H. W. Pone of this city was one o the speakers yesterday at the summer convention of Christian Workers being held at Cheshire

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