At the fall of the gavel there was a

great outburst of applause on the floor

A settlement of the fight in the Sixth

Mississippi district was the last busi-

ness of the night. Captain J. R. Smith

ants and R. A. Simmonds and A. J.

Hyde, both colored, the contestees. Na-

tional Committeeman Hill made the ar-

gument for the first named, while the

colored men told their own story. They

did it so impressively that the commit-

tee scated them by an almost unani-

mous vote. All four are McKinley men.

GOES TO BERLIN BRIDGE COMPANY,

the Superstructure of the New Bridge

The joint committee of the town and

city appointed to construct the new

met last evening and opened the blds

for the iron superstructure. There were

niaeteen bid lers, the successful one be-

ing the Berlin Bridge company of Ber-

lin, Conn. The amount of the contract

The others bidding for the work are

Canton, O., \$57,777; King Bridge com-

pany, Cleveland, O., \$59,775; Penn Bridge

ompany, Pittsburg, Pa., \$59,900; Youngs

town Bridge company, Youngstown, O.,

O., \$60,000; Peanaylyania Steel com-

pany, Steelton, Pa., \$61,881; Massilon

Toledo Bridge company, Toledo, O., \$64,-

900; Cantan Bridge company, Canton,

O., \$65,000; Dean & Westbrook, New

company, Columbus, O., \$65,187; Benner

& Opdyke, Philadelphia, Pa., \$65,977;

J. E. Buddington, New Haven, \$65,990;

on, Del., \$66,440; F. R. Long, New York,

\$69,000; New Jersey Stee and Iron com-

pany, Trenton, \$69,980; Boston Bridge

Works, Boston, \$71,940; Groton Bridge

company, Groton, O., \$72,400; R. F. Haw-

The committee granted the New Ha-

ven Electric Light company the priv-

ilege of running its wires over the tem-

porary bridge, the company being re-

quired to place two arc lights on the

ON THE BALL FIELD.

Results of the Games in Big League Yes-

terday.

Hartford 5 4 0 2 0 0 2 0

Smith; Frye, Garvin and Hodge.

Hits-Paterson 17, Newark 8,

vere badly beaten by Wilmington to-

Wilmington .2 3 1 0 0 0 3 1 1-i1

night that he favors the nomination of

William C. Whitney, and that while he

favors a gold standard, he would be

satisfied with the declaration of four

New York, June 11.-William Quinn

'Scaldy Bill"), the colored boxer, who

save Joe Walcott a hot argument some

ime ago at the Woburn Athletic club,

was signed to-day to box Dick O'Brien of Lewiston, Me, before the Woburn

Strangled Himself.

Washington, June 11.-Peter O'Neill,

a patient at the government insan-

asylum, committed suicide last night

by strangling himself. He was admit

ted to the institution March 18, 1895

He came from an influential family and

has a father and brother in New Ha-

ven, Conn., who have been telegraphed

Thinks Their Claims Too Large.

Providence, R. I., June 11.-Trouble

has arisen between Patrick Hurst, who

was recently paid \$5,000 by the Consol-

idated road on an accident claim, and

his attorney and doctor. The attorney

wants \$1,000 as a fee, and the doctor

the doctor to hold \$2,000 under attach-

emainder \$2,000 will be delivered to

years ago on currency.

Athletic club June 18,

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field. The score:

day. The score:

Mets ...

kins, Springfied, Mass., \$79,159.59.

Edge Moor Bridge company, Wilming

The committee then adjourned.

Over Quinnipiac River.

is \$56,451.

THERE IS STILL A CHANCE OF THE FIELD AGAINST M'KINLEY.

Positions on the Political Chess Board Have Changed in the Past Twenty-four Hours-The Monetary Plank in the Platform May Determine the Nomination-Mr. Platt is Interested.

St. Louis, June ci.-There was a genuine sensation in the meeting of the committee when it reconvened to-night. Senator Hasbrouck of North Dakota, with the preliminary explanation that he did so at the request of a number of members who were not present at the afternoon session, moved a reconsideration of the vote by which the Morton delegates in the First Florida district were seated. General Hobart of New Jersey seconded the motion. Mr. Fessenden of Connecticut uttered a few words of protest, which were drowned in cries of "vote, vote." The calling of the roll was commenced and for a few moments the ayes and nays were equal, When New York was reached Mr. Sutherland declined to vote. He said upon the contest fortyhree members had recorded their de-Therate convictions, a larger number than had been polled upon any other notion. It was worse than nonsense for any member to assert that he voted by mistake or misapprehension. lines had been closely drawn and the issue clearly defined.

"I desire to say here and now," continued Mr. Sutherland in an extremely dignified and serious tone and manner, that if this resolution is adopted I shall no longer regard it as necessary or desirable to participate in the proceedings of this committee. Its doings will have become farcical and I shall wash my hands of it and its proceed-The course now proposed is revolutionary and without justification and it will prove destructive to the candidates of the republican party. I now withdraw my refusal to vote and vote

the speaker concluded. The roll-call was resumed. When Ohio was reached committeeman Hahn of Mansfield, with emphasis said that he saw no reason why the gentleman from New York ould withdraw from the committee. There were methods employed in New York that were not open and above susicion, as would be demonstrated when the contests from that state were reached, and if the committee was unduly exercising its power it was doing nothig more than had been done in New ork time and again. The roll call was ompleted without further interruption. ecretary Burke announced the result s nineteen for reconsideration to eighteen against. Thereupon Mr. M. H. De Young of California asked that his vote be recorded in the negative, mak-ing it a tie. On this showing Chairman Carter was about to declare the motion ost when ex-Senator Carey of Wyoming, who had previously declined to ote, asked to be recorded in the negaive. It was done, the vote was an-

ble sigh of relief from all over the room. St. Louis, June 11.-The boom for General Edwin A. McAlpin for the presidency will be formally launched on Saturday with the arrival of the New York delegation. The white buttons bearing the names of the two "Macs" are becoming significantly umerous in the corridor of the Southrn and with the arrival of each member of the Republican National league nother is added. Several McAlpin verkers are already on the ground. They are doing hard work for their W. G. Edens, state organizer for the Republican league in Illinois. is conspicuous among them. "General McAlpin will go into the convention with 397 votes for second place," he said, "if the members of the league, of which Mr. McAlpin is national president, hang together. This we fully exct. This is 63 votes short of a marity, and we have assurances which carried out, will place McAlpin on he ticket with McKinley. General Mc lpin, besides the league's strength, as the support of both the Platt and inti-Platt strength in New York. He Governor Morton's state adjutant eneral, and besides being rich himself. ill, if nominated, command the Mor-

n financial strength." Senator Gear of Iowa said to-day: "I think that Allison will be a very ong man in the convention. He is course, the favorite son of Iowans, id I think that he is the second choice all the supporters of other candi-It looks to me as if Allison ould be the man in case McKinley dls to get the nomination on the first allot. I think the platform will be traight sound money.

Colonel Trumbo, national committee an and delegate at large from Utah, ver men so far on the ground have apped out a program. id Colonel Trumbo, "is simple. ill remain in the convention and take art in the convention to the end. en we will join with the silver men the west and nominate Henry M. dier for president.

The committee finally tired of the nabble, and while the contestants ntinued the controversy in the antems the committee on motion of J. Wilson of Delaware, proxy for Nanal Committeeman Clayton, seated

Hill delegates unanimously. the First Mississippi district case Bynam, a distinguished appearing te republican, who said he had beged to the party ever since Grant nounted at Appomattox, made a for himself and his associate, W. Parker, colored. They claimed to be regular delegates. Colored Comeman Hill championed the cause W. F. Elgin and Richard D. Little n, colored. Hill's friends were place on the roll. Both sets of delegate: ored McKinley. At 6:15 the com-

neral James R. Chalmers was the speaker when the contest in the

ON THE POLITICAL FIELD up at the night session. With Sydney . Dillon, colored he claimed a place in the roll and opposition was offered by George W. Buchanan and William imonds, colored. Both delegates fa vor McKinley.

In his argument the noted ex-Con federate admitted that he was a dele-gate only by the right of revolution: that revolution had been brought about by a snap convention and by falsity and fraud. Honestly and fairly, he said, he did not believe he was entitled to a seat, but neither were his opponents, and if he was not given recognition they also should be excluded.

M. A. Montgomery and Claimant Buchanan made the presentation for the other side, and the committee went into secret session, Committeeman Hill favored the exclusion of both delegates on the ground that no primary election was held, while Senator Thurston urged the scating of Buchanan and Simmonds and carried his point by the close vote

of 22 to 19. district of Mississippi, W. D. Raymon and Jose Alien being scatted. Both contestants are McKinley men. 10:30 the remainder of the Mississippl contests were laid aside and the committee took up the trouble in the Twelfth district of Missouri, where ex-Congressman Nathan Frank and Chas D. Comfort on the one side and Chas. Parsons and F. G. Uthoff on the other were the contending parties, an echo of the old time fight between the Kerens and Filley factions. Frank, who belongs to the Morens wing, presented his case in an energetispeech, claiming that Parsons and Uthoff were not elected by any convention called pursuant to law or as pro vided by the call of the national com mittee, but was merely a rump bolting gathering. Seldon P, Spencer present ed the side of the contestants with

Mr. Platt is interesting himself in the eight New York contests and a number of national committeemen whom he saw this evening were urged by him to see that these contests were settled upon their merits. When the national committee resumed its session to-night several prominent members were absent. Among them were Messrs, Gear of Iowa, Yerkes of Kentucky and Manley of Maine. Later it was reported that a conference of anti-McKinley leaders was being held in the rooms occupied by Thomas C. Platt.

At a late hour Chairman Hackett sald that a number of prominent leadeds called on Mr. Platt and that an interchange of views was had, but no oncerted plan for formal action was decided unon

Twenty-four hours have so changed positions on the political chessboard that there is thought to be still lighting chance for the field against McKinley. The stumbling block in the road of the latter is the divergent views of the delegates on the financial plank of the platform. It is believed that the monetary plank of the platform will unless a miracle supervenes determine the nomination for or against the leader. Circulation was given toclaring that the party favors a tariff which will produce revenue in excess of cial problem and asserting that the people are satisfied with the currency as it exists. Nobody could be found

who would father the plank Garret A. Hobart of New Jersey appears to-night to be the first choice of the McKinlevites for vice president.

Hon, Richard Parks Bland for nomination as the democratic nominee for was launched amid the booming of cannon and the blare of trumpets here to-night. A serenade and reception was given Mr. Bland at the Planters' hotel by his admirers, and he responded in a brief speech. The campaign committee has appointed sub-committees to visit states in which democratic conventions are to be held and urge instructions to delegates to vote for Bland

for president. Sentiment among the delegates alerady upon the ground appears to be strongly crystallizing in favor of the financial plank promulgated by National Committeeman R. C. Kerens of this city, and which was given out yes terday. Mr. Kerens admits that he is not the author of the proposed plank, and that it is the handiwork of "a prominent republican." Taken in connection with his recent visit to Canton there have been suggestions that the draft has been submitted to and received the approval of Major McKinley. Upon this point, however, Mr. Kerens will not satisfy his enquirers. While in line with their previous position that the convention rather than the candidate should make the platform, Mark Hanna and his licutenants continue to regard the topic as tabooed, and will

not touch it even in generalities. Representative delegates of standing of Senators Proctor of Vermont, Hainsbrough of North Dakota, and Payne of Wisconsin, and ex-Governor Fifer of Illinois, are very chary in their advocacy of a clear and emphatic declaration in favor of a gold is beginning to have an effect, especially among the southern delegates, whose With the view of avolding a prolonged debate in the committee on resolutions there is talk of holding a caucus either on Saturday or Monday, of one representative from each of the sound mony delegations, when a plank will be framed to be placed before the committee as an indication of the senti-

ment of the majority element of the convention. Washington, June 11 - There is no hange in the situation at St. Louis so far as it affects me," said Speaker Reed to the United Press to-night. "My name will be presented to the conven-

Among his friends, however, the opinon is freely expressed that Mr. Manley was panic-stricken by the action of

with his friends in St. Louis, and is points of interest. On their return they cond Mississippi district was taken watching events with great interest, will reside in this city.

JUNE WEDDINGS

CASWELL-CARRINGTON IN FARM-INGTON LAST EVENING.

Whitehead-Haight at the Second Church, Fair Haven, Last Evening-Wedding at St. Thomas Church-Al Grace P. E. Church Rectory-Schollhorn-Ziegler-Other Notes.

The marriage of Miss Mac Eno Carrington of Farmington to Mr. Thomas Montgomery Caswell took place in Farmington last evening at 8 o'clock. The vice being used, by the Rev. Allan Beaman, assisted by the Rev. George Clark, pastor of the church. The church was mington having charge of the arrange-ment, while Mrs. F. L. Scott presided at he bride and groom, consisted of six oridesmaids, maid of honor, best man and six ushers. The party made a bevy of pretty girls and fine-looking young men. The bride was attired in a heavy white satin with short train, duchesse lace trimming, and pearl passementerie maid of honor. She were a gown of trimmed with tiny ruffles of organdie, beautiful present from the bride's unedged with narrow white Valenciennes cle, Senator Lyman H. Johnson. Each carried a small leghorn hat tled with taffeta ribbon in pink and green, and filled with pink roses and malden-hair ferns. Mr. William F. Whitmore of Hartford was best man, The ushars were Mr. Thomas W. Hookr, Mr. Frederic Arnold and Mr. Fred-S. Belden of Hartford, and Mr. Henry Hooker, Yale '96 S., and Mr. Ed-

vard T. Carrington of Farmington. the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Humph-The house was handsomely decoated with blooming laurel and daisies. lower floors were crashed and d delightful music. Harbenstein catered. The bride and groom were the recipients of many elegant gifts from their hosts of friends, who wish them

WHITEHEAD-HAIGHT.

The bride were a gown of white silk, side at Woodmont on their return. with pearl bead trimming and the customary bridal veil. She carried a houquet of white roses. Lena Clark of Tylerville was the maid of honor. There were no bridesmaids. The ushers were Carl Whitehead, a cousin of the bride. from New Jersey; Leland Haight, a brother of the groom; Robert Miller and George Eldridge. The church had been beautifully decorated for the oc casion, the chief decorations being about the pulpit platform. There were banks of daisies and ferns skillfully weven together, and decorations of palms and laurel, all forming a very pleasing combination. This work was done by Miss Jennie Mallory and Miss Myra Tuttle, friends of the bride, After the ceremony a reception was tendered to relatives and a few immediate friends at the home of the bride's parents. Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Haight left for New York and will continue their tour up the Hudson river, returning in about two weeks to reside in a house on Quinniplac street recentwere the recipients of many useful and handsome gifts, including solid silver, cut glass, china, pictures etc. bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Whitehead of 566 Quinnipite street. Mr. Whitehead is of the of L. S. Rowe & Co., oyster dealers Among the guests were Emery White head and family of New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. Steele of Westville, Miss Alica Green of Meriden, and Miss Jennie Coe, Mr. and Mrs. Fuller, Miss Moss Rose Miss Agnes Rose, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Tuttle and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Mallory, Miss Jennie Mallory, Miss My ra Tuttle, Mrs. S. B. Ives, Mr., and Mrs. Bray, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bray, W. J. Bray, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hemingway, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gunn, Mr. Mrs. John Parker, Mr. and Mrs. John Tyler, Miss Emma Tyler, Miss Effie Tyler, Charles Rowe, Edward Farren and L. P. Deming and family of

CHURCH One of the prettiest weddings of the eason took place at St. Thomas hurch yesterday afternoon. The contracting parties were Charles Henry Nichols, formerly of Branford, but now of this city, and Miss Minnle Reynolds Baldwin, daughter of Mrs. Antoinette

Baldwin of 31 Wall street. The Rev. William Beardsley of St. Phomas' church officiated. Miss Babivin was gowned in white grenadine ever silk with Duchesse and point lace mald of honor was Miss Julia A. M. Baldwin. The ushers were Messrs, H. eroy Potter, Louis Fisk, Charles W. Further Speaker Reed would not talk. Hove and Charles Doolittle. Immediately after the ceremony a reception of the bridal party was held at the bride's home on Wall street. The formal reeption for friends will not occur until October. The young couple left on an Mr. Reed is in direct communication afternoon train for a trip to many

SCHOLLHORN-ZIEGLER.
Miss Louise M., daughter of Mrs. William Schollhorn, and Adam Ziegler fill be married on the evening of Tues ay, June 16. The ceremony will take lace at the home of the mother of the

ride at No. 737 State street

AT GRACE CHURCH, FAIR HAVEN. A quiet wedding took place in the ectory of Grace church, Wednesday vening, June 10, when Miss Virginia Proy and William Broadbeat were unitd in marriage by the Rev. Percy Barnes, after which they went to their w home at 229 Exchange street. The oung couple have a host of warm

ON THEIR WEDDING JOURNEY. W. C. Frear, the young Pennsy canian, who captured one of New Ha wedding trip with his bride, is already a successful business man of Harris burg, where Mr. and Mrs. Frear will have a delightful home. His bride, and somely decorated with flowers and Miss Lillie A. Johnson, daughter of Mr. potted plants, Mr. C. Mason of Far- and Mrs. C. H. Johnson of 336 Orchard after which the senate relapsed into ac street, is a very attractive young lady he organ. The bridal party, besides friends who will miss her much from their society circles. She was a prominent young lady in Trinity M. E. church and in the society of King's Daughters of that large and prosperous church, and has filled the highest office | house to inform the president that conin Daughters of Liberty council No. 3 She has since graduation from school encircling the waist. She wore a vell been occupied as an expert stenograof tulle, caught with real orange blos- pher and resigned recently as stenogsons, and carried a bouquet of white rapher and typewriter for the famous oses and illies of the valley. Miss and influential firm of Smith, Sperry & Van Derlip of Boston was Treat, a position she filled with great acceptance. Her wedding gown was a filled. The galleries were soon cleared pale green organdle over silk, and car- beautiful white brocaded silk with point however, and the senate held a brief The lace trimmings and she were pearl ororidesmaids were Miss Jane Eno of naments. Her travelling dress was of were reopened the crowd drifted back Simsbury, a coesin of the bride; Miss dark blue with a cream colored vest into the galleries. At 3:15 Mr. Sherman Alice Van Derlip of Boston, Miss Caro- and trimming. The bride's mother is and Mr. Smith, the committee appointlyn N. Hocker of New Haven, Miss the new chief officer of the Inner Grand ed to act with a house committee to call Helen Hough of Hartford, Miss Alice Temple of the Temple of Honor, state on the president, returned and stated of Connecticut, to which office she was Three of the maids' gowns were pale elected at the annual meeting in Mid-pink organdie over silk, and three of dietown last week. Showers of rice communication to make. At 3:25 Mr. them pale green. They were made with filled the air and the carriage as the Harris, dem., of Tennessee, offered the broad empire belts of white satin rib- happy pair departed from their home following resolution, which was adoptons, with rosebud rosettes at the back, to take the cars on their wedding jourround-cut necks and small puff sleeves, ney. Among the wedding gifts was a

of Derby, was married June 5 to Julius the present session T. Day, the secretary and treasurer of A similar resolut the Whitlock Machine company. Miss D. Wanning, brother of the bride, Mr. which he had presided. After the ceremony a reception was Harry Day, brother of the groom, Promptly at 4 o'cl held at Maple Terrace, the residence of Prof. E. G. Buckland of New Hayen dent arose and said: and W. T. Rainey of Cleveland. The chestra of New Haven. The decorations were by Champion of New Haven,

mingham from foundry. united in marriage to Miss Sarah M. shown me, I am profoundly grateful. Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. "And now, wishing each of you The marriage of Miss lineg no ote- Charles S. Little of Meriden on June 24. safe return to homes and constituents head and Sherman Haight took place. The bridesumid will be Miss Clara E. It only remains for me to declare the last evening at 8 o'clock at the Second Little of Meriden and the best man will first session of the Fifty fourth conongregational church, the pastor, Rev. be Edward B. Little of Woodmont, The gress adjourned without day."

D. M. James, officiating. About two couple after the wedding will go to Then, with a tap of the gavel, the About two couple after the wedding will go to hundred invitations had been issued. Boston for a short time, and will re-

Hartford, June 11.-Max Heinrich, the basso, has brought suit for libel against the proprietors of the Hartford Times in the United States court and lays ! damages at \$25,000. The complaint was todged with Clerk Marvin on Tuesday and United States Marshal Morris cam up from New London this morning and served the writ upon Alfred E., Franklin L. and Willie O. Burr, proprietors

Fraternal Insurance.

Hartford, June II.-Insurance Commissioner Betts to-day filed with Gov. ernor Coffin his first report under the law of 1895 regarding fraternal societies or orders which conduct a life insurance business in the state. Tables are printed showing the condition of the twenty-eight fraternal societies which have reported. About twenty others have not reported.

Must Pay Heavy Fine.

Pretoria, June 11.-It is announced that the terms imposed upon the four John Hays Hammond, Lionel Phillips, Colonel Francis Rhodes and George Farrar, whose release has been decided upon by the Transvaal executive council, require that in default of the pay ment of a fine of £25,000 each they shall suffer punishment from the territory of the South African republic.

Hartford, June 11.-Judge Thayer in he superior court this afternoon sentenced William Fay, aged sixteen, of school at Meriden until twenty-one years old. He is a graduate of that institution and was found guilty of burglary. The court then adjourned for

DR. N. E. WORDIN'S CHARGE,

burn's Retirement. Bridgeport, June 11. Members of the Home Missionary society here say it is understood that Attorney W. I. Wash burn of 80 Broadway, New York, has retired from the executive board and as unsel for that organization. His retirement is believed to be the result of the charges recently made against him through the public press by Dr. N. E. Wordin of this city, that he was using the position to enrich himself. Wordin's father left \$100,000 or so to the society a few years ago, and the the manner in which it was handled

Uxbridge, Mass., June 11.-Fred Turer, aged twenty-three, was killed today by a falling derrick while working on Blanchard's Ledge, North Ux-

all, I again return thanks. "By virtue of the concurrent resolu-tion of both branches I declare this ONLY NINETEEN MEMBERS WERE house adjourned without day." ON THE FLOOR OF THE SENATE.

After the Recess the Galleries of the Senate Were Filled With Spectators-The Vice President Was Deeply Touched-Valedictory Address of Speaker Reed in and John J. Garret were the contest-

Washington, June 11.-The senate met to-day at 11 o'clock for the last time this session and a few minutes later vent into executive session. The doors were reopened at 11:20, but no business en's fair daughters and is new on his was transacted for some time. Only nincteen senators were on the floor. At twenty minutes before 1 a batch of house bills were laid before the senate and referred to the proper committees tivity. At ten minutes before 1 a committee consisting of Mr. Sherman, rep. of Ohio, and Mr. Smith, dem., of New Jersey, was appointed to co-operate with a similar committee from the gress was ready to adjourn unless he had some further communication to

At 1:20 the senate took a recess. At 3 the senate resumed its session At this time the galleries were well When the door that they had discharged their duty

Resolved, That the thanks of the senate are hereby tendered to the Hon William P. Frye, president pro tempore of the senate, for the courteous, able Bridgeport. June II.—Miss Grace and dignified manner in which he has Wanning, daughter of H. F. Wanning presided over its deliberations during

A similar resolution was offered on the part of the republicans by Mr. Al-Alice Joy of Floston was maid of honor, lison tendering the thanks of the senate and Mr. Ira C. Copley of Chicago was to the vice president for the dignified, best man. The ushers were Mr. Frank impartial and courteous manner in

Promptly at 4 o'clock the vice presi-

"Senators-I am deeply touched by music was furnished by Robinson's or- the resolutions personal to myself adopted by the senate. It has been my endeavor impartially to execute the Hatch's orchestra of Hartford furnish- and the catering by Andrews of Bridge. rules prescribed for the guidance of this The father of the bride, Mr. body. For the ald you have so gener-Wanning, is the president of the Birously given me in the discharge of the duties that pertain to this office, as Robert Hibbard of Woodmont will be well as for the courteous, uniformly "And now, wishing each of you

members in their seats

At 2 o'clock a message was received from the president announcing his approval of the sundry bill including the morning. There was at this hour a much larger number of visitors present but there was a notable decrease of

Elts-Wilmington 6, Mets 8, Errors Wilmington 7, Mets 2. Batteries-J. Upon the consideration of a private pension bill Messrs. Balley, Yous and Wise; Howen and Foster. Texas, and Marsh, rep., of Illinois, be-At New York-New York...2 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 2—7 Pitisburg ...0 0 2 0 0 7 3 0 0—12 came involved in a controversy over the effort of the former to get the floor At Brooklyn— Brooklyn0 0 1 3 0 2 0 0 *-6 and Mr. Bailey made the point of no quorum. While a call of the house was Cleveland0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 n progress the difficulty was arranged. The bill being open for debate Mr. Ma-guire, dem. of California, argued At Boston— Boston0 3 0 0 2 0 0 4 Cincinnati 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 igainst the assertion made by At Washington— Washington .0 6 0 0 0 4 0 0 1—11 Dingley yesterday that the nation had been prosperous under the protective St. Louis3 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 system. Mr. Bailey also spoke. At Philadelphia—
Philadelphia 5 0 0 2 0 0 2 1 *-10
Lousiville ...1 0 0 1 1 1 0 5 0-9 charged the republicans with holding in abeyance a question—that of restricting the power of the president to sell bonds—which three months ago they expressed themselves as ready and will-At Baltimore-Baltimore0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0—3 Chicago :......0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2-5 ing to discuss and determine. He drifted on to the currency question and won some applause by asserting that no Favors Whitney. considerable number of American citi-Waterbury, June 11 .- William Kennezens had anything but disgust for a dy of Naugatuck, who was vesterday party that had not the courage to unelected delegate to Chicago, states toequivocally declare itself. The bill was

ed and Mr. Dingley said: "The president told us that he had no further communication to make, and extended his congratulations to congress upon the early completion of

then passed, and the committee ap-

pointed to call on the president return-

There still remained a quarter of an hour of the session and several additional private pension bills were pass ed by unanimous consent. In the last hour the galleries had gradually filled up, until at 4 o'clock, when Speaker Reed delivered the valedictory address they were crowded to much more than their comfortable capacity.

The speaker's remarks were listened to in deep silence. He said: councing those words which close the ession I desire to offer to the house ay grateful recognition of its kindness. The thanks of the house is always a high honor, but is especially so at the end of a session where the speaker has been forced to say "no" more times perhaps than in the tory of any other congress. While thanking you for your kindness to me I must congratulate the house on its con duct of the public business. Ordinarily a majority of two and one half to one

organization, faction and discord.
"In the house 150 new members of ooth parties have behaved with the \$1.667, but Mr. Hurst thought both were steadiness of veterans, and if our con- too large. The court to-day granted nection with other branches of govern ment with different ideas has prevented us from serving the country as we ment while he proves his claim. The might have done, we at least have be haved with dignity, fairness and credit. | the Hursts.

CONGRESS HAS ADJOURNED With the kindest personal wishes to you MASSIVE ELM BLOWN DOWN

THE MESSES, TROWBEIDGE GRAZED BY THE TOPMOST BRANCHES.

it Was a Narrow Escape—A Sudden Gust of Wind Scatters Debris in Many Parts of the City-Large Plate Glass Window

Messrs. E. Hayes and Winston J. frowbridge had a narrow escape from s serious accident yesterday evening about 6:20 o'clock at the corner of Elm and Temple streets. They were returning to their home in a light wagon belonging to Mr. E. Hayes Trowbridge and when opposite the North church on Temple street he remarked to his cousin Joint Committee Awards the Contract for that he would drive him to his home, which is at 73 Grove street.

Neither had noticed that there was any unusual disturbance in the elements and they were chatting pleasdrawbridge over the Quinnipiac river, antly when suddenly there came a crashing sound from the rear. It was caused by the uprooting of a large elm tree which stood on the northeast corner of the intersecting streets in front of the residence of Attorney Louis H. Bristol. The topmost limbs struck the carriage in which the men were seated. Mr. E. Hayes Thowbridge's hat was knocked off and the back part of the the Wrought Iron Bridge company, buggy was broken. Fortunately the occupants of the vehicle were not in-

The horse fell to the ground when the crash came and it is probable that the animal came in contact with one of the trolley wires which were thrown to the street by the falling tree.

Bridge company, Masslion, O., \$64,600; One of Mr. E. Hayes Trowbridge's sons saw the tree fall and also had seen his father driving. He called to York, \$65,000; New Columbus Bridge the coachman and they both went to his assistance. The horse was soon extricated from his position and was with the exception of a few cuts uninjured. Speaking of the occurrence last evenng Mr. E. Hayes Trowbridge said that he did not see how they escaped and certainly would not have done so had

they been a second or two later. Several friends of Mr. Trowbridge who heard the rumors of the accident, which were greatly exaggerated, called at the Trowbridge residence, 310 Temple street, last evening. They were much surprised to find him uninjured and extended their congratulations.

As soon as the accident occurred Superintendent of Parks Kelley was notified and he immediately began removing the debris.

Traffic on the street railway companies' lines on Elm street was delayed At Hartford-Hartford defeated New until about 8 o'clock.

Haven in a poor game to-day. The The electric railway poles were bent out of plumb for the distance of two blocks, the four nearest the tree being New Haven .. 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 1 0—11 Hits—Hartford 13, New Haven 13. rendered unfit for use and will have to be removed. The large feed wires at-

tached to the poles were torn off. Errors-Hartford 5, New Haven 6, Bat-During the removal of the tree, which teries-Vickery, Clements, Seeds and was one of the largest in the city, thousands of people visited the scene. The tree was literally blown off at the At Paterson-Paterson defeated Newark here to-day in a ten-inning game. ground. The roots, which were nearly Both teams played a poor game in the all decayed, broke off and the small and portion of the tree was spl for three or four feet and then gave Newark .. 3 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 2 0-10 way. Not more than six inches of the tree was sound, but this was enough to ors-Paterson 8, Newark 7, Batteries furnish sap for the foliage, which was -McMackin and Elton; Settley and A. very heavy, and which probably caused the tree to fall before the strong At Wilmington-The Metropolitans

wind that suddenly came up. The accident caused considerable comment last evening and there were many prominent citizens who expressed themselves in favor of the board of public works taking immediate action to remove all the trees that are a menace to the life and limbs of the citi-

The wind came last evening when the streets were filled with people going to their homes. Branches were blown down from trees in the different parts of the city and several persons

narrowly escaped injuries. Standing at the corner of Elm street and Temple street where the tree was blown down one may count many trees which are much decayed, and it is only a question of time when they will fall. At the house of Mr. Seth H. Moseley at 36 Wall street a pane of plate glass 5x31/2 feet was blown out of the window

First of the Season. There will be an excursion to Green-

port and Shelter Island under the auspices of the Local Union of Christian Endeavor of this city, to-morrow, Saturday, June 13. The new and handsome steamer "Wanderer," which was so much liked by those who went with the Boys' Brigade on Decoration day, to Pawson Park, will carry the excursionists. All friends of the Endeavorers and the public are cordially invited to join in this excursion. The splendid sail from here to Greenport and its being the first opportunity for such an outing will recommend itself to all. The boat will leave Belle Dock at 8 a. m. sharp, returning about 6 p. m. This is a splendid opportunity for all to enjoy a sail on the sound and a visit to these interesting places. The tickets are so low as to come within reach of all. A fine time and a good party are insured. Don't fail to take advantage of this opportunity.

Hamden Gold Mine. George Leavenworth and J. Frederick

Wentworth of Birmingham have discovered mines of gold and sliver in the town of Hamden. The dirt has been assayed by some of the leading assayists of the country, all of whom pronounced it to be rich. They have quite recently divulged the facts of the discovery and the finding of the assayists to Frederick Wallace of Hamden, upon whose property the mines are located, whereby he (Leavenworth) is to get a third interest in the mines, which he is to work, backed up by a company of capitalists, which it is now intended to form, and in which New Haven capital will be greatly interested.

Mr. and Mrs. Leavenworth are to move to Mt. Carmel at once, Mr. Leavenworth to take immediate charge of the preliminary work at the mines .-Derby Transcript.

Cove starts from Townsend avenue

one of Connecticut's "good roads."

being dotted with next residences along

the northern portion of it, which has been worked into a tolerable sort of

roadway by the town. It is named

Woodward avenue after the Messrs

Woodward, who own much of the land

at the upper half mile or so of the road

nearest to Forbes avenue. Mr. C. E.

Woodward is making preparations to

bring a suit against the town for dam-

ages done his land, as for a space of

such a height that the building lots lie

much older avenue, some estimating it

f vandals done at Fort Hale park last

Wednesday evening. They abused and

defaced the bath houses, which were

free bathing places and did other dam-

drunken toughs. The authorities have

taken the matter in hand and will see

that the laws for the protection of the

parks are enforced and offenders will be

penalty of the law.

subbed and made to suffer the fullest

ON THE CONSULIEATED ROAD.

New Summer Time Tables-Take Effect

Next Sunday.

The summer time tables on the differ-

ent divisions of the New York, New

ompleted. One of the most important

changes is the placing of a new train

on the New London division, which will

leave New Haven for that place at 9:39

s. m., and arrive there at 11:20 a. m.

Now the only forenoon trains leave New Haven at 7:50 and 11.05.

A new train will also be run from New

Haven to Waterbury leaving New Ha-

ven at 8 a. m. and arriving at Water-

the return at 6:02 p. m.

oury at 9:33, and due in New Haven on

On the New York division the train now leaving New Haven at 5 p. m. will

be so changed as to leave here at 4:30 p

m., and connect with the 7 p. m. train

on the New York Central. The train

ect with that train. Passengers for

thicago and other western points will

On the Hartford division the train

ow leaving Springfield at 6:45 a. m.

Sundays and arriving in New Haven

On the New London division, in ad-

lition to the new train mentioned above

a new train will leave New Haven for

Saybrook at 3:55 p. m. The change is

made in response to a numerously sign-

of Clinton and Madison. Now there is

train now leaving New Haven for Gull-

ford at 11:15 p. m. will leave here at

running to New London will be run

only to Saybrook. The 6:15 p. m. train

for Guilford will be run through to New

London. A new local express will be

added leaving New Haven at 8:50 a. m.,

at Cedar Hill and reaching New Lon-

don at 10:30 a. m. The Guilford train

reaching New Haven at 7:46 a. m. will

hereafter start from Saybrook instead

also leave New London for New Haven

at 12:27 p. m., and reach this city at

leave Saybrook Junction at 5:20 p. m.

and will arrive in this city at 6:35 p.m.

A new Sunday local express will leave

New London at 6:45 p. m., and arrive in

New Haven at 8:25 p. m., connecting

with the Hartford division train at

The summer local express trains be-

be run the same as in previous sum-

On the Northampton division the

train leaving New Hayen at 5:55 p. m. will run through to Westfield and the

morning train reaching New Haven at

There are practically no changes on

There are a number of important

changes on the Berkshire division. A

new vestibule fast express train will

leave New York for New Haven at

Returning it will leave Pittsfield

9:02 a. m., and reach Pittsbeld at 1:20

at 4:10 p. m., and reach New York at

8:35. Owing to the quickening of the

time between these two points the

trains from New Haven connecting

with this express at Brookfield Junc-

tion will leave New Haven at 9:35 a. m.

instead of 9:40, and at 4 p. m. instead

of 4:20. The running between New

Haven and Pittsfield will thus be re-

On the Naugatuck division the Sun-

tofore the connection in the morning

train service will be resumed June 20,

The north bound train will pass through

New Haven at 19:50 a. m., and the

ias been by way of Bridgeport.

8:53 will start from Westfield instead of

Cedar Hill.

the Air Line.

p. m.

four hours.

Another new train will

Gullford, and will leave the former

onnecting with the Hartford division

ed petition and will benefit the people

to train between 3 and 5 p. m.

accommodated by this change

at 9:50, will arrive at 8:53.

v reaches New York too late to con-

erected for the public good, and affords

Apparently it was a party of

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Miscellaneous.

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District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court.)
June 10th, 1896. 1

ESTATE of HAROLD Sr. C. JOHNSON,
inte of New Haven, in said district, de-Henry S. Johnson of New Haven having made written application praying that ad-ministration of said estate may be granted, as by said application on the in this Court

ns by said application on file in this Court more fully appears, it is

ORDERED—That said application be heard and determined at a Probate court to be held at New Haven, in said district, on the 15th day of June, A. D. 18%, at ten o'clock in the forencon, and that public notice of the pendency of said application and of the time and place of the hearing thereon be given to all parties interested in said cetate, by publishing this order three times in a newspaper having a circulation in said district.

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A FAST GROWING SECTION

AROUNED FROM ITS LONG UON-TINUED QUIETUDE.

Noticeable New Improvements Along the East Shore-Mr. Kendall's Elegant New Home on the Hill The hill and then strikes off across the Scores of New Houses-Changes All Along the Cove and Lighthouse Point Roads-The New Road The Pequots Big New Improvement-Many New Cottages

The main roads from the city to Morris Cove and the Lighthouse give great evidence of the continued growth and rosperity of New Haven and the hanges made in this section of the town in the last few years, especially since the trolley roads began running, are wonderful. Old East Haven and the east shore awoke from a Rlp Van Winkle sleep when the trolley car gongs egan to ring and has kept on growing right along. One of the first and most noticeable and expensive new improvements that greets the eye as one goes to the east side is the sightly and handome house which Mr. N. W. Kendall, the brewer, has erected on the top of the hill immediately overlooking Forbes avenue. It is visible for miles around: and the house, which is of the size of ordinary houses and already occupied by Mr. Kendall, is only the rear part of the very handsome home which he is to build for himself. Just below the house also on the hill top are the foundations for Mr. Kendall's barn, which s thus also in process of erection; and ne the east side of the hill well up owards the hilltop work has begun for the erection of three or four great flower conservatories, which will be a part of the equipment of Mr. Kendall's The land for the residence and its surroundings includes the whole hilltop overlooking Forbes avenue, and he side of the hill and was bought by

Mr. Kendall of Isaac E. Brown and zens of that section. In this section in the last five years a score or more of small houses have been erected. Further along as you go down Townsend avenue past the fine old homestead of Mr. C. E. Woodward,-the family home-Haven and Hartford road, which will stead erected in 1812 on the site of the take effect next Sunday, have been former Woodward homestead,-you pass house after house of recent cree Sightly Wooster Park with its drives, its copses and its historical rec-ord and tablet is next passed; and next the beautiful home on the hill with fine grounds of Mr. Henry H. Benedict. Next more new houses near the road side are passed, and there the eye is greeted by the fine mansion residence of the Messrs. Townsend and the Mitchell residence with their beautiful grounds. Further on a big force of men is at work with C. W. Blakeslee's foreman in charge building the new ong and much needed turnout of the New Haven Street Railway, near the Cove. The Cove road in front of the many beautiful cottages is next passed ver, a road cut down recently in width nearly twenty feet, which is greatly deplored by the general public, this being so important a driveway of the east shore. Soon tooms up in velw a big grand looking structure imposing in size and dimensions and already roofed. This is the big new Pequot house, which is a vast improvement over the old structure which the fire devoured a ew weeks ago. The enterprise of the Pequot Building association is worthy of very high praise. Further on past the pleasant cottage so long the summer home of the late Hon, James Gallagher, and various other cottages, one passes the Morris house, which is fanous in local history from revolution-

and song; and just below is the new

Morris Park which is another big new

development of the east shore and is al-

ready dotted with new and handsome

cottages, although the laying out of the park was only begun a year or so ago, Thousands of dollars were spent in laying out new streets, and hundreds of tons of rock were blasted out by the enterprising owner of the park, Mr. Edward M. Clark of this city. Although just laid out a large number of lots have been purchased, over twenty of which were bought this year by people who will erect handsome summer cottages upon these lots. Among the new houses erected is one on Morris street by Mr. Hastings, stenographer for Peck Bros. & Co., this city, who has a very handsome and tasty cottage of pretty architectural design costing about \$3, 500 to build, and which he is already occupying atlhough the finishing touches about the place are yet to be made. Then there is a new cottage creeted by Mr. M. F. Johnson, who is a salesman in Robinson's crockery store on Church street, this city. This is also on Morris street, which is named after the Morris homestead. Mr. George F. Gerner, the popular and prosperous grocer on State street, corner of Clark, this city, also has one. This is a comfortable, cosy summer retreat. C. B. Shepard, so well and favorably known all over the city, as formerly a driver for years for S. S. Thompson, the baker, has built a pleasant little place for himself and family on Morris street, and has been appointed resident agent in charge of Morris Park by the owner, Mr. Clark. Mr. Shepard's son, H. W. Shepard, has also built a house in the same vicinity, and his brother, C. B. Shepard, who, though a young man, has had considerable experience in navigating the blue seas, has just erected a big hennery and horse shed 100 feet long, where he has 500 chicks all lively and scratching, and a lot of ducklings as cunning as can e. Mr. Hegel, the Church street furniture dealer, formerly of Stahl & Hegel, and his two brothers, have bought four lots and will build cottages upon them, as has also Mr. O'Brien, the

to Winsted in the evening. The Sunday afternoon train south bound will be mason builder, and many others. run one hour and ten minutes later than Several bathing houses have been the present schedule. rected upon the harbor beach, as each The connections on the Shepaug. of purchaser gets the title to a piece of Litchfield and Northern road from land on the shore large enough for New Haven will be via the 9:35 a. m. and 4 p. m. trains on the Berkshire di-

Hoods

outh bound train at 5:15 p. m.

The proprietors of the lumber yards and mill yards of this city have decided to close their places of husiness, every Saturday until the middle of September. This will give the employes a pursued for over a mile, but eventually succeeded in reaching the forts, where druggists, mc. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. half holiday during the summer sea-The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. | Bon.

WALFED THE RELES

Plans for many new cottages at Mor-Frederick R. Thompson's Accident Claim may time for builders at this part of Paid in Full.

Frederick R. Thompson of the firm of The new roadway at the rear of the Clark & Thompson has received, near the foot of the hill, just before through his attorneys, Deming & Tutyou reach the Cove, and winds around tle, a check for \$250 for an accident in a circuitous way at the base of the claim against the Odd Fellows' Insurance company of Boston. Mr. Thompson was severely injured in a runaway Haven road near the Forbes house. It accident several weeks ago. Accordis only half worked at present, and seving to the rules of the company, claims eral thousands of dollars will have to payable for injuries must be presented be expended by the town before it will within ten days of the accident. The Thompson claim was not sent in until Woodward avenue is another importabout a month after the Howard aveant roadway of the "east side," which nue accident. has a future before it, and is already

But as Mr. Thompson remained in a matose condition for several days after he had received his injuries the company decided to make an exception to his case and paid the claim in full. List of Patents

Issued from the United States Patent

Office, Tuesday, June 9, 1896, for the

state of Connecticut, furnished us from

the office of Earle & Seymour, solicitors of patents, 868 Chapel street, New Ha-

much below the surface of the high-W. T. Brown, Stamford, trousers Woodward avenue is a comparstretcher atively new road, being twenty-two years old. Townsend avenue, to which E. E. Claussen, Hartford, screw ma-Woodward avenue runs parallel, is a H. B. Cox, Hartford, thermo-electric

to be 120 years since it became a road-A. Eisenbert, Bristol, buttonhole cut-VANDALS AT FORT HALE PARK. E. D. Friswell, Bridgeport, congress Great complaint is made at the work

> M. Guett, assignor to Hart & Hegeman Manufacturing company, Hartford, electric switch. A. L. A. Himmelwright, Middletown, bottle stopper.

A. W. Johnson, New Haven, assignor to G. W. Larue, tension operating mechanism for sewing machines. J. Kruse, Waterbury, photograph chutter

J. L. Mahoney, Shelton, puzzle. W. Weaver, assignor to Weaver Jac-quard and Electric Shuttle company Norwalk, loom. DESIGNS.

J. Gardner, assignor to Winchester Repeating Arms company, New Haven shell for cartridges. I. E. Palmer, Middletown, hammock

> CUSTER'S LAST FIGHT And Life on the Plains.

Is the subject of a lecture to be given at the Hyperion next Thursday night, June 18, by Captain W. H. C. Bowen, Fifth infantry, U. S. A. This lecture is llustrated by one hundred and thirty tereopticon views, including portraits of Generals Terry, Custer, Gibbon and Crook, Sitting Bull, Gaul, etc., etc., maps of the region through which the expedition marched, pictures of the ountry, etc., etc.

This lecture will prove of great inerest to all. Captain Bowen gave first in Atlanta some time during March ast and was forced to repeat it beause of the interest it excited. ecture was next given in Buffalo to an tudience of over two thousand, and there it had to be repeated. It is high y spoken of by the young and by the

It will be given in New Haven for the benefit of the Mothers' Aid society.

Gone to Old Orchard Beach. Dr. W. W. Hawkes has been suddenly called to Old Orchard, Me., to see his sister, who is seriously ill.

FUN BY THE YARD.

at Poli's.

Pat Rellly and his gallant associates Wonderland theater this week. In tate to explain how so great a change fact, so extra good is the show they was brought about. Here is his stategive that many who have visited the Wonderland this week have enthusiastically declared tit the best of the season. It is certainly a good one. Pat Reilly, the star of the show, has proved himself a remarkable entertainer, his witty Irish comedy and brilliant drawing with the crayon making as enter taining a specialty as one could wish to witness. The college boys, Alburtus and Bartram, have also won much praise for their marvelously skillful exhibition of club swinging and juggling, the Yale boys particularly showing much enthusiasm over the act. Other clever entertainers on the bill are Mr. Guyer and Miss Goodwin, the Metropolitan Three, Mr. Baker and Miss Ran-dall, Mile. Flora, Miss Emma Carus, and the Misses Melrose and Elmar. tween Hartford and New London will There is lively entertainment certainly in this bill, and nobody need want for fun while the Wonderland is open.

> SELLING CHILDREN'S FLESH. Terrible Destitution in China-A Mob Attacks a Mission.

Vancouver, B. C., June 11 .- The following advices from Tokio, under date of May 20, have been received:

A terrible famine is raging in Kwangsi province, China. The provinces remained wholly without rain throughout the spring, though abundant rain fell during nearly two months in the neighboring provinces. The Chinese say that the people in their dire distress have resorted to killing children and selling their fiesh for a few cents a

The Protestant mission premises at Klang Yin were attacked and looted by a Chinese mob on May 12. A most duced about half an hour, or to about dastardly and cruel plot was concocted against the missionaries. A Chinese doctor, who believed he had some cause day morning train will start from Winstead instead of Waterbury and return of complaint in connection with a lease of the premises, collected a number of roughs and caused placards posted saying that the missionaries had two children hidden under their house. doctor, followed by the crowd, repaired to the mission and demanded to be allowed to search the place.

With considerable difficulty, and not without a show of firearms, the mob was held in check until the district magistrate arrived. He searched the place and found nothing. The de insisted, however, that the children were hidden in a back yard, and on The New York and White Mountain being ordered to look for them, he dug into a heap of shavings and rubbish and pulled out the body of an eighteenmonths-old child that had been dead for fifteen or twenty days.

Thereupon the crowd fell into a fury of excitement, and the missionaries. among whom, fortunately, were adies, had to fly for their lives, getting foreign military instructors gave them

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refuge. Meanwhile the mob looted and dismantled the mission premises, The matter has been placed in the hands of the United States consul in Chin Kiang.

A Japanese service of steamers has en opened between Yokohama and The first boat of the service the Toyo Maru, sailed from Yokohama May 25, carrying six hundred tons of cargo and three hundred passengers,

CAN NOW EAT BEANS.

A Manchester Man Gets Rid of an Old Time Enemy.

He Fought It For Ten Long Years In Vain.

Ex-Rep. John Eaton Gives the Facts In the Case.

From the Manchester, N. H., Mirror, John Eaton, whose store is at 1069 Elm street, has been in the cigar business in Manchester for over eight years. During the war he served in the Second New Hampshire Regiment, and also in the Fourth Regiment. A few years ago his fellow-citizens showed their respect for him by sending him as representative to the State Legislature. Not only the personal friends of Mr. Eaton, but many of his business neighbors, know what a sufferer he has been for many years past and by what an effort he remained in active life. A few months ago his condition was so serious that it was even thought that he was going to die. His face showed the signs of the digestive trouble Pat Reilly and His Associates Making It | which seemed to be beyond the reach of human aid.

> Today he not only looks, but is a healthy, robust man, and he does not hesiment:

"For 10 years I suffered as much as anyone can suffer and still be on his feet. The trouble was that gas formed in my stomach, and nothing I could do would relieve it. There were many kinds of food I could not eat at all, and even with a careful diet I could not escape pain. Sometimes a glass of water would be more than I could bear. The stomach trouble caused nervousness and such distress at night that sometimes I would walk the floor for hours before I could go to sleep.

"I went to some of the best doctors in Manchester, but they could not help my stomach. I tried taking bismuth after my meals, but even that did no good. Then I tried a great many other things, but they all failed. Hardly a week passed that I was not driven to make some new experiment, although it seemed a hopeless case. "One day, some weeks ago, when I

was feeling especially miserable, a friend suggested that I try Puritana, and he at once went out and got me a bottle. As soon as I took the first dose I felt that it was doing me good. And it did. "It removed the stomach trouble com-

pletely. I am no longer troubled with the gas, and can eat and sleep as well as any man. For years I could not est baked beans, although I am very fond of them. Since taking Puritana I can eat beans or any other food that I want. "Last summer I only weighed 121

pounds. Now I weigh over 170, and am still gaining at the rate of a pound a week. I am heavier today than I ever was before, in spite of the fact that I am ciosely confined at my store from early in the morning until late at night. I have told a number of people what Puritana has done for me, and I find that it is helping them in the same way. These are the facts in my case in a nutshell. "JOHN EATON. "Manchester, N. H."

Mr. Eaton referred to Mr. John Hall,

the druggist, who said that the facts were too well known to need corroboration. Such cases are being reported. constantly, and they prove the claims that are made for Puritana. This medicine is Dr. Dixi Crosby's prize formula, and it has been found effective, not only in curing indigestion and liver troubles, out in building up strength and health through the stomach, which is the power producer of the system.

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IN THE COURTS YESTERDAY

DAMAGE SUIT AGAINST TOWN OF WALLINGFORD STILL ON.

Inventory of George A. Butler's Estate Filed-Letters of Administration on Estate of Harold Johnson-West Haven Liquor Cases-Other Court News.

Judge Prentice, presiding in the superior court yesterday, continued the hearing in damages in the case of William C. Arnold against the town of Wallingford. The plaintiff was represented by James P. Platt of Meriden, and the defendant by O. H. D. Fow-

The complaint alleges that Arnold was struck by a falling telegraph pole November 19, 1891, and was permanently injured thereby. He claims \$20,000

Probate Court-Judge Cleaveland. The inventory of the estate of the

late George A. Butler, president of the Tradesmen's National bank, has been filed in the probate court. The appraisers, Clarence E. Thompson and William T. Fields, place the value of the estate at \$12,100 and it is all personal property.

H. ST. C. JOHNSON'S ESTATE. Henry S. Johnson april d in the pro-bate court yesterday for letters of ad-ministration of the estate of his brother, the late Harold St. Clair Johnson, who died suddenly Saturday. A hearing will be had on Monday. Mr. Johnson left no will.

Court Notes.

The cases against Thomas E. Twitchell and Louis A. Moegling, charged with Sunday violation, were tried in the West Haven justice court yesterday before Justice Bryant. In addition to the charge of Sunday violation Mr. Moegling was also charged with resisting officers. The accused were represented by Attorney J. P. Goodhart, and Prosecuting Attorney C. K. Bush appeared for the borough. An agreement was reached after a long conference of counsel by which both Twitchell and Moegling plead guilty to one Sunday violation and were each fined \$50 and costs. The charge of resisting officers that stood against Moegling was nolled, and the two other cases of Sunday violation against him were also nolled, he paying the costs in one case. The two other cases of Sunday violation against Twitchell were nolled, one

with costs and the other without. J. Cox also pleaded guilty and was fined \$50 and costs. Twitchell's and Moegling's bartenders were fined \$10 and costs each, and Harry Dwight, John Blake, and Charles Smith, the three New Haven men found in the Beach house at the time of the raid were each fined \$1 and the costs were divided between them. Felix McCabe and E. H. Martin, the two New Haven men found in Twitchell's place, were given a similar dose.

Attorney Goodhart, counsel for the accused, stated in behalf of his clients hat they bound themselves not to again violate the Sunday law, and in con-sideration of this promise the court filed a certificate to the effect that the licenses of the accused would not be revoked nor their bonds called. All the parties paid up. The cases of Sunday violation against

Herrman Speh and James Burke will be tried next week.

NAUGATUCK LIQUOR CASES. The contested license case of John H. Doolan of Naugatuck, objection to whose application is made by Elijah H. by the county commissioners yesterday morning, the parties appearing and asking for a continuation until June 21, as they were not ready for the hearing, The continuance was granted

Later the cases of Mary Healy, John F. Maher and Benjamin F. Wallace of the same place will be heard, as their applications for licenses are also objected to by Mr. Williams.

REPLEVIN SUIT TO RECOVER. Attorney Benjamin Slade, in behalf of his clients, C. F. Adams & Co., yesterday brought reglevin suits against Miss Lizzie Bergan of Clay and Monroe streets and Mrs. Charles DeNoyes to recover goods sold on the installment plan amounting to \$50 and \$25 respec tively. It is alleged that the defendants did not carry out the terms of the lease and the goods were recovered. PRIVATE HEARING HELD.

The evidence in the suit of Catherine Ryan against Frank L. Struthers was taken by Stenographer Doty in the old bar library vesterday. has a serious charge against him and the case has been defaulted, so that the hearing is on the amount of damages. The hearing is private, and C. S. Hamwho appears for the plaintiff warned the reporters to keep out of the oom yesterday morning and locked the

BOYLE SMASHED FURNITURE. Patrick Boyle of 256 James street was the city court yesterday morning, charged with breach of the peace. ent home drunk Wednesday night and nashed furniture and crockery. is wife, Bridget, began to tell the stoy to Judge Dow yesterday he instructed her that she need not testify against er husband unless she wished Boyle didn't say another word. Judg-Dow suspended judgment.

LIBEL CASES CONTINUED. The cases of Pericles Calza, F. S. Savrese and Salvatore Maresca of "Pro Patria," charged with statutory libel, ere yesterday continued until June 18. DON'T KNOW WHO BEGAN IT. Clarence Mann of 268 Water street, a ilder, and John Eagan, who got into row in Policeman Farrell's new house ere in court yesterday. Judge Dow Woodmont since the recent fires in that puld not determine who began the as-

sault, so he discharged Mann, who had

been arrested on Eagan's complaint. CONSPIRACY CASE CONTINUED. The case of Hans Mortimer, charged with conspiracy to deprive Mrs. Peter Hansen of 32 View street of her home, vas continued yesterday to July II un-FINED FOR DRUNK AND RESIST-

Michael McCarthy, who escaped while under arrest by Officer Rice at the time the assault was made upon the officer by the Maurice Relliy gang, was fined make a fight against him. It is as yet drunk and resistance-yesterday meraing He settled.

Did Not Go to East Haven.

The board of selectmen for the vesterday because of the rain, which fell on the day before. Much of the land over which the tramp would have been taken is marshy and the trip had

OBITUARY NOTES.

Death of William D. Dickinson,

Many friends mourn the death of William D. Dickinson, an old and much day in which the sound meney antiesteemed citizen, a good neighbor and McKinley men of the east find a grain kind and devoted father, who passed of comfort is the unsettled financial away at his home. No. 625 Ehn street, question. Since his arrival yesterday Tuesday afternoon, at about 2 o'clock, Mark Hanna has become as mum as 'ils after a lingering illness. He had been candidate on the currency issue, but resident of New Haven for the last three distinct money planks are alfifty-three years. He was a native of ready in course of preparation. One is England. He was a skilled carriage for a gold standard, one for silver and blacksmith and was last employed by one for sound money, without the words the New Haven Carriage company. He gold standard. The latter is favored by was a member of the Advent church on all the little McKinley bosses, but the Beers street. He leaves a wife, one son silver men of the west and the gold and one daughter, who reside in this men of the east want no compromise place to-day at 3 p. m. at the residence of the bereaved family,

A SAD BEREAVEMENT. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Futnam of West Haven have been called to mourn If he speaks with a leaning toward the death of their son, Clarence W., a silver the gold men may take away youth of thirteen years, who died Wedsome of his delegates, and if he come nesday at the summer home of his parents adjoining their restaurant at silver states will vote against him. the shore after a week's illness with malarial fever. All that the best medical skill and devoted care could do were the convention as a free sliver caudiunavailing. The deceased was a much date, in order to scatter the votes as esteemed lad and was a member of the Boys' brigade of West Haven. The funeral services will take place at the Congregational church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Squires offi-

PAUL VOGEL.

The funeral of Paul Vogel, aged sixteen, took place at the home of his aunt, No. 51 Sylvan avenue, Wednesday afternoon, and was very largely attended. Rev. Mr. Timm was the officiating clergyman and spoke very highly of the deceased youth, who had been in this country only a short time, and who leaves a father and mother in Germany. He died of cerebro-spinal meningitis after an illness of about a week. Stahl & Son were the funeral directors. The interment was in Evergreen ceme-

FUNERAL OF MISS LUCY F REEVES

The funeral services of Miss Lucy F. Reeves took place at her late residence No. 128 Howard avenue, Wednesday afternoon. There was a large attendance. Rev. Mr. Ford, pastor of the Howard avenue M. E. church, officiated. The deceased was a sister of Mr. family plot. Stahl & Son were the change their minds. funeral directors. At Derby a delegation of the members of the Order of deceased. Interment was in the new cemetery at Huntington Center.

FUNERAL OF EDWARD KRAUS. The funeral services of Edward Kraus who resided at No. 320 Davenport avenue, took place at the German Baptist church vesterday afternoon at 3 clock. There were prayers at the church officiated at the house and at the church, and delivered a funeral address at the church in which he spoke of the Christian life and character of the deceased and his conscientious discharge of his duties in all the relations of life. There was a large attendance of sorrowing friends. The deceased was one of the old members of the German Baptist church. His age was forty-nine. He passed away after a short Illness. His wife died a few years ago. He leaves several children. The pallbearers were selected from among Son were the funeral directors. The inerment was in Evergreen cemetery.

Mrs. Mary J. Larkins died at the some of her husband, Charles E. Larkins, No. 477 Winthrop avenue, yester Her age was forty-five years. She had been ill for the past four years. was the daughter of the late Charles P. Riggs. She was highly es-teemed by many friends. The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon.

WOODMONT

To Take Steps for Protection Against Fire. At a recent meeting of the board of Woodmont Improvement association it was voted that the clerk of the board be instructed to request the taxpayers to petition the selectmen of the town of Milford to call a town meeting to take such action and make such ap propriation as may be necessary to protect the settlement of Woodmont from

The selectmen of the above town will soon call a meeting to take action on ednesday over the construction of a this matter of fire protection, which nce for which Eagan refused to pay, has greatly aroused the taxpayers of

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POINTS FROM ST. LOUIS.

McKinley's Nomination With 100 Votes to Space Conceded-The Leaderless Opposition-Expectancy Over Platt's Ar rival-The Money Plank.

St. Louis, Mo., June 11.-The indicaions point to the nomination of Mc-Kinley, with one hundred votes to spare. It is doubtful if he is nominated by acclamation, however, as there is an element of opposition that will an unorganized opposition.

The arrival of Platt is awaited with intense interest, as he will, it is supposed, assume the leadership of the opposition. But McKinley's overwhelmtowns of East and New Haven did not long triumph seems assured beyond a go over the line between the two towns ley man, admits this,

Headquarters for Reed, Morton, Allison and Quay have been opened, but it is hard work to find them. No banto be postponed. It will probably be ners have been spread upon the taken next Tuesday. or the inner walls. There is not was placard to direct the wayfarer to : place where he can find rest from the silence of McKinley on the money ques-

The one feature of the situation to question. Since his arrival yesterday candidate on the currency Issue, but The funeral services will take When the two elements meet in the committee on resolutions and attempt to force through a money plank which has no double meaning, then the Ohio candidate may be forced to speak out,

> There is talk of putting Senator Teller of Colorado in nomination before much as possible in an effort to prevent the nomination of the Ohio man on the first ballot.

> out for gold many delegates from the

But there is not much prospect of success in this or any other movement talked of so far. The opposition has valted so long without organization on the field of battle that only a new and unexpected move will surprise the Mc

The few Morton, Reed and Allison men on the ground are going about with long faces talking vaguely about changing the situation when all their delegates get here. They have no clear idea of how the change is to be brought about, but they are hoping that some-thing will turn up. So for the present verybody concedes that it looks like McKinley on the first ballot.

The national committee is going or to-day with the work of making up the temporary roll of the convention. The hearing of contests is closely akin to tled in favor of the McKinley men. This is so well understood that many of them will be withdrawn.

Eastern Star met the body at the train | They can all be reviewed by the com and attended the funeral, holding their mittee on credentials, but that commit burial service at the grave. The pall- tee will also be controlled by the Mcbearers were the four brothers of the Kinley men, and the delegates who are seated by the national committee will

The financial plank is to-day attracting far more attention than the candidates or the contests. It is clear now that the silence of McKinley will remain unbroken, but his managers here are secretly working to prevent the use of the words "gold standard" in the platform. They are shouting for sound money as loud as any one, but to win votes they will call silver sound money. McKinley syndicate, headed by Mark Hanna, it is believed, will try to have the money plank of the Indiana platform adopted. They will certainly oppose any stronger language against

In the committee on resolutions the sound money men of the east will fight hard for the gold standard, but on that ommittee there is only one man from each state and territory. The member from Oklahoma can offset the vote of the member of New York who will voice the speakers' stand. the sentiment of the great financial cener of the country. Pennsylvania and Arizona and Indian territory. The eastern delegates feel that this is a nonstrous injustice, but it is party law and precedent, and there is no escape

There will certainly be two, and probably three reports from the committee on the money plank. The prospects of getting the convention to accept an out and out declaration for the gold or twenty states along the Mississippi calley and on its borders, with more than 509 delegates in the convention,

The money planks adopted by the reouri in state conventions are almost dentical. The Indiana plank says: We are firm and emphantic in our de mand for honest money. We believe that our money should not be inferior to the money of the most enlightened ations of the earth. We are unalterbly opposed to any scheme that threatens to depreciate or debase our curency. We favor the use of silver as inder such regulations that its parity with the present gold standard can b esintained, and in consequence we are opposed to the free, unlimited and in enendent coinage of siver at 16 to 1." The states of whose views and expresions this may be considered represenatives are Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Tennessee Mississippi, Arkansas, Florida, Alaba-

to the convention 552 delegates. Mark Hanna and his assistant bosses

There Is No Secret In This Woman's Case. Mrs. Campbell Wishes Her Letter Published to Benefit Other Women. Of the thousands of letters re e eive of form women all over the world by Mrs. Published to Benefit Other Women. This absolute confidence is established between Mrs. Pinkham and her army of patients; and she freely solicita a letter from my woman, rich or poor, alling, as severe, her relief so suddenly realized, and the she wishes the circumstances published, in the hope that others may be hencited thereby. She hencited thereby. She wishes the circumstances published, in the hope that others may be hencited thereby. She hencited thereby. She wishes the circumstances published, in the hope that others may be hencited thereby. She said of the womb. My stomach, and howels were so bloated I could not get a full breath. My face and hands were bloated badly. I had that dreadful bear ing down path, backache, palpitation of the heart and nervous-ing down path, backache of the womb. My stomach, and he medicine that I took gave me relief only for a short time. I thought I must die. I began to take Lydia E. Fishkam's Vegetable Compound, and it worked like a chared for one partialer remoty be required to take the remotions. "One of my physicians told me I had something growing in my stomach; and the medicine that I took gave me relief only for a short time. I thought I must die. I began to take Lydia E. Fishkam's Vegetable Compound, and it worked like a chare of the history of Mrs. Fishkam's womben the change of the times of the said of the said of the compound, and it women to womben the lease of the list to oble. The publication of the lease of the list took of place on the ticket. They put pie-pletelee ourselves that at the coming set to the court of the party of the publication we will not voice for the sets of delegates were instructed at place on the ticket. They put pie-pletelee ourselves that at the coming sets of the party of t

11,000 SEATS FOR SPECTATORS. St. Louis, June 11.-Sergeant-at Arms Byrnes and his assistants have decided upon the arrangements for the eating of delegates in the convention hall. The delegates and alternates, of whom there are 924 each, will be seated on the main floor, the delegates in the center, with spaces for the alternates on each side. The delegations will be seated in three rows facing the speak ers' stand. North Carolina, North Dakota and Alabama will be the delegations in front of the speakers' platform. New York comes second in the center row, and Missouri is almost exactly in the center of the floor.

The delegations are arranged in the alphabetical order of the various states, eginning with Alabama on the northwest side of the floor and running back to Kansas, then running from back to front of the middle row, from Kentucky to North Carolina, and from front to back on the remaining row, ending with Wyoming, Kansas, Kentucky and Wyoming are the farthest removed from

In round numbers there will be 11,000 seats for spectators. There will be two Massachusetts can be voted down by continuous galleries on all four sides. each consisting of eighteen tiers, and every seat will command a view of every part of the building. Every seat will be numbered, and tickets will be printed on a basis of fifteen sessions. three sessions for each of the five days of the convention being the estimate.

MAY SLEEP ON THE DOCKS. St. Louis, June 11.-Indications of what life in a hotel a week from now will be is foreshadowed by the piles of cots and mattresses which are stacked up in the halls of the big hotels of the city. It was estimated yesterday that have in state and district conventions already there are two thousand cots declared for sound money, but not for piled up in the halls of the Southern hotel, and they are still coming by wagon leads. Many of the delegates publicans of Illinois, Indiana and Mis- are already growing restless over the probability that St. Louis cannot handle the crowd. It is estimated that between 75,000 and 125,000 republicans will be here to attend the convention, and that the city will be unable to furnish ecommodations, notwithstanding the assertions by the members of the local

The hotel managers, however, say that they will make a reputation for

all these fears are needless, TOWA SOUND MONEY MEN. Burlington, Ia., June 11.-A bolt against Boics and free silver, which has een maturing here among the sound men and old time democrats as Presand Northwestern Railway, Senator T. G. Harper, Cashier J. J. Fleming of in this city are selling for \$80 ginia and Louisiana. It is in these others of the very inner circle of dedeault. He chose the former alternation and \$85, we place on sale states that the McKinley sentiment has morrary in southwestern lows are been overwhelming. These states send the originators of the pledge, which support of the claims of C. M. Belshaw reads:

"The undersigned democrats hereby tested by Eli S. Denison and A. A. \$57 \$57 \$57 \$57 are apparently convinced that Speaker form an association to be known as the Hockheimer. Presidential proclivities corder.

There is no interest now in any of the ond place on the ticket. They put plc-contests except those from New York tures of the two all over the city, but it general election we will not vote for McKinley by their respective conven-Reeves of the firm of Bassett & Reeves.
Church street gunsmiths. She resided with her brother. She died after a lingering illness. She was a very estimable young lady. Her age was twenty-three. The remains were taken to Huntingdon, Conn., for interment in the family plot. Stabl & Son were the firm of Bassett & Reeves.

Contests except those from New York in the two all over the city, but it is almost certain that a fight, but it is almost certain that all the McKinley delegates will be seated to the two all over the city, but it is no effect, and to-day they are looking for another man for the place. They want a New York man and they noted the convention. McCook, Brookfield, Collis, Wright, Bliss and Cruger are said to be hesitating between Cornelius N. Bliss and Warner Miller. Bliss and Warner Miller. Bliss are sure to get in unless the majority is evidently their first choice, but before finally deciding on any New York a silver policy if adonted would reduce facts. man they want to know if the faction- our currency at once to the single silver party considerations whatever can in-

uce us to support it." in Iowa, but in other western states.

for the purpose of protesting against the alloged insult to the negro race offered by the hotel keepers and other About 2,000 negroes were present.

Resolutions were passed addressed to it took the committee just five seconds manding the call for a convention at St. Louis be declared off, and that a onvention be called to be held at some other place where "the colored people will not be subjected to insult and humillation." A copy of the resolution will be at once transmitted to Chairman Carter of the national committee. THE TEMPORARY CHAIRMANSHIP

Terre Haute, Ind., June 11.-Ex-Secretary of the Navy Thompson, who is one of the delegates at large to the St. Louis convention, expressed surprise at a statement in an Indianapolis paper vesterday to the effect that Mark Hania, when passing through that city on Tuesday night, said that C. W. Fairbanks, one of the Indiana delegates at chairman of the St. Louis convention.

"I do not believe that Mr. McKinley has authorized this selection to be made or any other. I do not believe he would interfere in the senatorial contest in this state so as to take the part of one of the contestants-against all the This preference of Mr. Fairbanks would place him precisely in that position, masmuch as he is an avowed municants offered by the Rev. Prof. not believe McKinley would be a party to any such bargaining before or after HEARING OF THE CONTESTS.

St. Louis, June 11.—The members of the national committee were prompt in getting together in the club room of the Southern botel at 19 o'clock this morning for the purpose of resuming consideration of the numerous contests: A dispositon to hasten this branch of its work was manifested by the body, several members expressing the fear that, if the unabridged debates and discussions that marked the session currency, but to the extent only and St. Louis as a convention city, and that of yesterday were to continue, the temporary roll would still be in abeyance iness on Tuesday morning. According ly, when Congressman Hillburn of Calimoney democrats for some time, was the confest from the Third district of sprung yesterday. Such prominent that state in consequence of the non-Minnesota, North and South Dakota, ident Baldwin of the St. Louis, Krokuk concerned, numerous objections were raised and the Pacific coast representative got the option of going ahead or ma, Georgia, Texas, Virginia, West Virthe National State bank and a dozen letting the case of his friends go by

and W. B. Parker, whose seats are con-

Ex-Congressman A. C. Thompson of These changes are for the temporary at differences in that state can be ad- standard and involve the business of Ohio, who is appearing for all of the disaster. No contestees and contestants from state who are under the wing of the McKinley leaders, presented the case of The pledge will be circulated not only Denison and Hockheimer, taking the stand that the convention by which MASS MEETING OF COLORED MEN they were elected was the only regular Chicago, June 11.-A mass meeting of and properly constituted body and that the negroes was held here last night its action, so far as concerned the temporary roll, was final and could be reviewed only by the committee on credentials selected by the national convention.

When the arguments were concluded the republican national committee de- to seat Mr. Denison and his colleague

by an unanimous vote. Next on the special order was the Fourth California district, W. W. Montague and Samuel M. Shortidge were the contestants against Joseph A. Spear and Henry I. Kowansky, claiming to be the regular delegates.

Mr. Shortidge, who is a brother of Publiser Shortidge of the San Francisco Call, made a brisk and vigorous presentation of his case.

Diocesan Interests.

At the session of the Episcopal diocesan convention Tuesday afternoon the amendment to the canons relating to the admission of women as members of the parish corporations, the committee has recommended that only men should be eligible for membership, was, on montion of Charles H. Fowler of New Haven, postponed till next year by a vote of 99 to 37. It was voted to require that the officers of parishes should be elected from the legal members, an amendment that they should be comcandidate for senator. I repeat, I do McCook being defeated by a vote of 66 to 136. Prof. Hart of Trinity, the Rev. Storrs

O. Seymour of Litchfied, the Rev. H. M. Sherman, the Rev. William G. Andrews of Guilford, and the Rev. C. E. Woodcock of Ansonia were elected the standing committee of the diocese, Luther of Trinity college and the Rev. James Stoddard, retiring principal, were eected trustees of the academy Cheshire, and Frederick S. Chase of Waterbury and the Rev. J. H. George of Salisbury were elected trustees St. Margaret's school. The Rev. W. H. Lewis of Bridgeport and Charles E. Jackson of Middletown were chosen diocesan members of the general misionary council.

The convention closed about 7 o'clock. Bishop Williams, who had presided throughout the sessions, read the closing prayers and pronounced the bene-

Old Mr. Chapman sat down at the able and ordered a glass of milk, "See ere," he called to the walter, and his voice was full of indignation, "here's a ow's hair floating around in this milk." 'Well, sir," the walter made answer. softly rubbing his hands together, "you wouldn't expect to find a horsehair in milk, would you?"-New York Re-

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One of the most interesting things in the circus parade Wednesday was the horseless carriage. There are more than five hundred horseless carriages in

Governor Bradley of Kentucky is the champion pardoner of this country. He has pardoned 127 men from prison since taking office last December, including 12 convicted of murder and 22 of man-

duction of quinine is used in the with anybody's games. United States. Quinine is sold by the Italian druggists at from \$50 to \$100 a ing triumph of the real Yale spirit and to make the sale of the drug a govern- that at Harvard, where the bumps raisment monopoly.

Bicycling is respectable enough in England. The presidency of the National Cyclists' union of Great Britain, which has been vacant since the death of the present earl of Albemarle's father, has been accepted by A. J. Balfour, first lord of the treasury and leader of the house of commons.

John Bunyan fought on the Roundhead side during the civil war in England. This has been definitely settled by the discovery of his name in several places of the muster rolls of the parliamentary garrison of Newport Paqueell. Some people, it seems, thought John fought for King Charles.

The centenary of Robert Burns' death is going to be most appropriately Around a tower which is to contain relics of Burns will be erected a large number of cottages designed to shelter deserving old people who through ill luck have failed in their struggle with the world. The tower and cottages will overlook the beautiful fields where Burns plowed up the daisy and wrote

city of London, the king ordered the were first made. issue of a penny of the finest gold and value of 20 pence. In the same year, however, this coin was decried. Only three other specimens are known, two being in the British museum.

Professor Alexander Hogg, of Fort Worth, Texas, tries to prove, in the Railroad Gazette, that a railroad train going eastward is helped both by the force of the earth's revolution eastward and by the prevailing west wind. On the other hand, a train is obstructed and delayed to a corresponding extent in going west. Trials of railroad speed, to obtain the best results, should accordingly be from west to east. Mr. Hogg's reasoning is supported by claborate mathematical formulae, and his formulae are approved in the main by the Railroad Gazette as leading to the correct conclusion. The argument is further sustained by Professor E. H. Randie, of Byhalia, Mississippi, who adds that a train going west is not retarded so much as one going east is accelerated. As he puts it, "a train running east increases its centrifugal force and lightens the train." Professor Randle estimates that a train running seventy miles an hour going north or south loses two miles an hour by reason of the rotation of the earth, "on account of pressure against the right

"The Amazons yonder," remarked the King of Dahomey, "appear to be firing at random." "Yes, sire," replied the chief of staff, "they cannot see the enemy." "And why not?" "They are mad at the enemy, sire." The monarch shrugged his shoulders and declared ed portions of the city, but only as that if it wasn't for the joke-writers who would be thrown out of employment, he would instantly abolish the female soldiery .- Detroit Tribune.

THE REAL YALE SPIRIT.

Nothing that has happened lately in Yale matters has been more cheering than the episode of the statue-sile When it was announced that the Wooldeclaiming against the established ful or accommodating. rder of things, the Corporation and Fellows were charged with tyrannically disregarding a sacred tradition and abolishing a popular right, and the torch, or match, of the incendiary flamed

"The Reda" announced that the soil or cumbered by a work of art and honor and there was muttering of green paint if it should become necessary. For about a quarter of an hour it looked as if the Yale spirit wasn't exactly what it had been cracked up to be. But It was and is. Anarchy Is not yet popular with those who are taught how to govern themselves and others at Yale, "The Reds" were driven into their holes, the incendiary hid his torch, or used it to light a eigarette with, and the real Yale spirit got a grip on the situation. Then followed respectable agitation and respectful, although somewhat too humble, supplication The Corporation and the Fellows gave gracious heed to the prayer of the protesters, and showed they were not the tyrants they were hastily and wrongly accused of being by picking out a site It is said that half the world's pro- for the statue that will not interfere

The whole affair is a most encouragpound, while the government gets it for of proper principles of government. the army at \$5 a pound. It is proposed How different the situation here from ed by the club of the law on anarchistic heads are just now painfully common and protuberant.

A QUEER WILL SUSTAINED.

That is a queer will which has just been sustained by the Pennsylvania. Supreme court. A Philadelphia man made it, and in it he left \$2,000 to the Presbyterian Orphanage and \$2,000 to the Presbyterian Home for Widows and Single Women, and to other charitable societies smaller sums. The condition of the bequests was that if any of the beneficiaries should give any support, aid or sympathy to what the testator considered "the pernicious fallacy of 'prohibition' or its bantling, 'local option,' or to any other scheme for the According to General Booth, India is total suppression by law of the manua nation of pawnbrokers. The people facture, sale or distribution of liquor think that a man's eleverness is gauged that will intoxicate when used to exby the number of ways he can impro- cess," or show any unfriendly spirit vise to borrow money. They will pledge against any person for being engaged their lands, oxen, jewelry, themselves, in the manufacture or sale of liquor, their children and grandchildren; and then the legacies should become void. in one case a man, to obtain money to The two Presbyterian societies and the defray the expenses of his daughter's Indigent Widows' Society declined to wedding, even went so far as pledging accept the bequests on account of the should be so long that the point does as collateral the first child born of the conditions. They said that while it was not interfere with your comfort. If the not their charter object to take part point does reach away in schemes for the suppression or the they were connected with a religious bers. When it rains they either stay in celebrated in Scotland by the laying of body which had been opposed to that or take a carriage. Doesn't that sound traffic, they felt that they could not nice to the girls who have to go out accept the legacy with such a condition rain or shine, and who, like as not. accept the legacy with such a condition annexed. The Orphans' court held that the whole clause was too vague and indefinite to allow the transfer to the charity which was to receive the money if the condition was violated, and held last night playing poker," that the Presbyterian societies took their legacies clear of any conditions whatever. The Supreme court decides One of the rarest pennies in exist- that the condition should be fulfilled, am engaged by the hotel as the cuckon ence was recently sold by auction, and and that there was no more uncertainknocked down for no less a sum than ty in determining who were Prohibi-The coin which realizedd this tionists or aided and encouraged prolarge amount is a gold penny of the hibition than in describing any politireign of Henry III. In the year 1257, cal party or religious creed. The legaaccording to a manuscript chronicle cies will therefore not be received by nothing then.-Washington Times. preserved among the archives of the the Presbyterian societies to whom gifts

willed that it should be current for the LEGAL EQUALITY FOR VEHICLES The bicycle is a vehicle, and the New York city wheelmen are moving for a repeal of all ordinances which relate ment of a general ordinance defining the manner in which the highways shall ed vehicles. Their idea is that the pedestrian should have the right of way when crossing the highways at the intersections of streets or roadways, and all horsemen, drivers and cyclists should avoid collision with pedestrians, even though it should be necessary to come to a full stop. It should not be deemed sufficient to warn the pedestrian by signal, and then to continue without abatement of speed. The pedestrian might be deaf or blind, or both, and yet is entitled to the right of way. They argue that all drivers, horsemen and cyclists shall have right of way when traversing the streets or highways which extend north and south, and those traveling east and west should accord this right of way when crossing such streets or highways. They further ask that all vohlcles shall carry lighted lamps between sunset and sunrise, that bells shall be used for signals under conditions which are described, that drivers of covered wagons must be compelled to signal in some way when about to change their course, that cable cars shall be compelled to stop before crossing certain named points which are especially dangerous, that the limitations as to speed be relaxed outside the densely populat. | turning very late from his club)-What

may be ordered by the aldermen, and

that an ordinance be passed forbidding

less the children are old enough to ride

This appears to be a reasonable lay out, and that part of it pertaining to by memorial statue was to be placed should not be considered that a wheelon the playground of the Seniors there man or the manager of any other vehivan instant rebellion and a little an- cle is privileged to collide with a pedesarchy. Stirred seniors went to and fro trian even if the pedestrian is not care

FASHION NOTES,

Where Shall the Whalebone Be?

The bone of contention between the dressmaker and her customer seems to be the whalebone. Where shall it be put? No dressmaker can be happy if It be all over the inside of the bodice so that a corset is hardly necessary, in the hem of the skirt to give it a swish, or in the sleeve? In the case of the bodice shown here the first question was an

swered so strongly in the affirmative

gridiron, the gain from such treatment

being a fit that not the slightest wrin-

that the garment's inside suggested a



changeable blue taffets and having pinked dust ruffle. Its jacket bodic had a short ripple basque and hooked in the center beneath a narrow vest of folded white chiffon, and the double revers of mohair were edged with white silk bands embroidered with dark tan silk. Below the revers the bodice was double-breasted, and cuffs, labot and ollar with wired points, were of the

Just what a dress like this is to be styled in the summer girl's vocabulary hard to say. Already she is adopting a vernacular that confuses the listener who is not posted. She calls her tailermade a "street rig," her little morning affairs "frocks," and the only dresses. Even these are frequently built on the pajama plan, which recostumes like this one are to be favored

with that name No matter how straight across your foot may be you must wear the pointed per or cotton, also you will have it brinhave to wear rubber boots?

FLORETTE.

"Eddy," said his wife, "you were out wasn't," he replied, "I was in \$5."-New York Herald.

Forester-What are you doing here in this thicket all the time? Peasant-I wife as the eche.-Fliegende Blatter.

Fudley-Why is more poetry written in spring than any other time of the year? Scudley-I suppose it is because nearly everybody feels sort of good-for-

Gussy-Why do you so persistently wear the hair of another woman on your head? Beatrice-For the same on you wear the skin of another calf on your feet .- The Great Divide.

"De only trouble 'bout er man's being good-natured all de time," said Uncle Eben, "Is dat he's li'ble ter git sorter easy and satisfied wif 'imself, same es he is wif ev'body eise."-Washington

"Bridget, has Johnny come home from school yet?" "Yis, sir," "Have you seen him?" "No, sir," "Then how do you know he's home?" ""Cause the cat's hidin' under the stove, sir."-

shoes to-day," said Jorkins, after he had picked everything on the supper table to pieces. "You have better luck than I ever had," retorted his wife. Detroit Free Press.

Stranger-What's all that yellin' around the court house? Native-They've just acquitted a fellow who killed another fellow. Stranger-That's all wrong. Human life's a sacred thing, Native-Twas a lawyer he killed. Stranger-A lawyer? That's different Lawyers is in season th' hull year

round.-Minneapolis Times. "I went to congress yesterday," said Maud to Mamie. "It was very interesting and instructive." "What were they "It must have been debating about?" the tariff. Yes, I'm sure it was the traiff, and something about cigarettes Anyhow, it was something about free cubebs." And Mamie looked at her admiringly and exclaimed. "Honestly Maud, you are getting to be a regular

encyclopedia!"-Washington Star. Turning the Tables.-Clergyman (to his wife, returning very late from a gossiping party)-Whatever made you dreadfully late, wifey Wife-Oh! I did not wish to disturb you in the preparation of your sermon Clergyman's Wife (ready for the fray on Monday night, to her husband re ever made you stay out so dreadfully Clergyman-Well, you late, hubby? sec, dearest, I did not want to disturb the pipes. At night these dens are all cause of the circulation of sap has been you in the preparation of your curtain crowded to excess, and it is estimated a standing enigma since the days when the carrying of children on bloycles un- lecture.-Fliegende Blatter,

JAPAN'S AGGRESSIVE POLICY.

Another War in the East Predicted as a

f Yokohanur, Japan, departed from his city last night en route for Van- land. The bishop of Calcutta, on being couver. British Columbia, whence he asked for an opinion on this subject, will sail on a Canadina Pacific steam-said among other things that, "while hip for Japan not later than June 13th. Mr. Hoss, who is one of the wealth- from the use of opium, we are of the at merchants of criental goods in Yo- optulon that they are not sufficiently cohanna city, has spent the past three lays in this city. During his stay he liberty which all men should be permittopped at the home of his stater, on ted to exercise in such matters. Bluff street, near Magee. This was his | cal testimony seems to show that opifirst visit to this city in twenty-five um used in moderation is in this coun-

nade several trips through the United States, but has never before visited Pittsburg until last Sunday. Mr. Ross first saw the light in a house which then stood on the foot of the cliff, directly below the present high school building. When ten years old his parents removed from Pitssburg to a small town in the northern part of Lawrence county, Pennsylvania. While he was yet in his teens his parents died. At the age of twenty, an orphan, and without friends or reources., and nothing outside of a fair ducation and a wonderful degree of luck, he decided to migrate westward and try his fortune in the golden fields

of California, Reaching San Franciso, he at once struck out for work, and soon found it in the capacity of clerk in he office of San Francisco's largest imorting establishment. This was the stepping stone to further success, for just six months thereafter he was ransferred to a more lucrative position at the company's branch store at Yokohama, Japan, and afterward made partner of the entire concern. In speaking of the affairs of Japan Mr. "When I left Japan for this country a

few months ago there was a prevailing feeling that the war Japan had with was merely a forerunner of a more disastrous struggie. Being in touch with some of the highest officials of the Japanese government, I have ome knowledge of government plans At present Japan is making secre preparations for a combat with China, which may commence at any time There is no doubt in my mind that the struggle will commence before the end of the present century, and it will have more disastrous results than the late The hatred borne against Russians by the Japanese is also deep and intense, and in all probability more so owing to its suppression

Some day, and I believe it is soon at hand, the civilized nations of the world will awake to find that Japan has declared war against either Russia or China. The sleeping Jap has fully awakened, and is now alert and pro gressively inclined. Since the past war the towns of Japan have visen, phoenix like, into modern cities. The government, too, has taken rigid steps in building railroads, equipping her ves sels and erecting fortifications. Such precautionary measures have their own

"Another singular fact is that the government of Japan is now totally ig-noring the teaching of the mother lanruage and in its stead substituting a uplete English course of instruction in all its schools and colleges."

CULTURE OF OPIUM.

Domestic Consumption is Great and Its

(From the New York Times.) There is a fierce dispute going on Jusnow as to the relative merits or demer its of opium. Many eminent men in the scientific world openly declare that experts in the country where it grows however, 'caused a very serious congo so far as to say that opium is a traction of trade. There were many blessing instead of being a curse to the failures, and a temporary loan of five natives. However, the vast majority million pounds was necessary to avert of mankind will long be of the undivided opinion that opium is the most all- tary effect, and only £3,855,000 was apcrushing curse that afflicts man. The billed for, Early in the struggle the atthe International Anti-Opium society picture the condition of India under the ban of onlym in the most dreadful manner possible. According to one of these men, all of the six hundred milion of human beings in Asia are exposed to the cylls of the optum trade as less sailing ships, but also large and legalized by the British government, heavily armed Indiamen. In 1805, the In order to derive a revenue from it the Indian government issues licenses for the sale and consumption of this poi- two merchantmen. "In 1816," says the sonous drug in vile places in all large cities like Calcutta, Bombay, Madras, Mahan, "signals were out almost every Lucknow and Maulmain, and in all towns and villages of India and Burmah. These licenses are not issued for the purpose of limiting the sale something that cannot be prohibited, but they are issued with the requirement that the holder of the license must sell a stipulated quantity or pay a forfeit! The more sold the more revenue the English crown will receive. As the opium is bought from the government agents, of course it is known how much the holder of the license sells. A member of the parliament who was most bitterly opposed to this traffic has been traveling through India gathering facts and seeing for himself what the condition of the natives is under an unrestricted use of opium. One of the opium dens of Lucknow is graphically described. There is no seerecy about selling or purchasing the

drug. It is handled as would be sugar, flour or the other necessities of life. Entering with the customers, you will find yourself in a spacious but very dirty courtyard, around which are ranged fifteen or twenty small rooms. This is the establishment of the gov-ernment collector—the opium farmer. The stench is sickening and the swarn of flies intolerable. Enter one of the small rooms. It has no windows and is very dark, but in the center is a small charcoal fire, the glow of which lights up the faces of nine or ten human beings-men and women-lying on the floor like pigs in a sty. A young girl fans the fire, lights the opium pipe and holds it to the mouth of the last comer till his head falls heavily on the body of the fuert man or woman who happens to lie near him. In no groggers, in no lunatic or idiot asylum will one see such utter, helpless depravity as aptwenty years of age, sprawling over

people in Lucknow abject slaves of this

There are those, however, who have Result of National Ambitions. radically different opinions on the opt. From the Pittsourg Commercial-Gazette. um question. The use of the drug in Walter S. Ross, an American resident. America or Europe under vastly different climatic conditions has nothing incommon with the use of it in its native. It is certainly true that the fluid canno admitting that there are evils arising cears. Mr. Ross left this city when but try harmless and under certain condiwenty years old. Since that he has tions of life distinctly beneficial.

One distinguished native, a high official of the Indian museum, was rather creastic when asked his opinion on this subject. He said that the opium habit was much preferable to the alcoholism of America and Europe, and reemmended the introduction of the drug as a substitute for alcohol.

A Parochial Appeal.

The following manifesto, copied versatim from the original "poster," is a apital specimen of election eloquence is applied to parochlal contests: "Felow working men, gentlemen and ladies, I honorably put myself forward under your very kind notice for a seat on the Swanscombe Parish Council, let me tell you as a man that I was the first to give cheap ment on Galley Hill and Swanscombe, and all round; I never did and never will hurt a workingpaid for my very superior food that I then you can take it at any price you like, to feed your wives and children, and your families from George Clinch, The Peoples only Butcher' in this parish. I shall work hand in hand with the Rev. George Hale to bury the dead at the lowest price and put the poor body deep in mother earth, where they ought to be, and I promise that I shall also help Mr. Dunbar (for he is an old Toff) to reduce the salaries of clergyand we can go up to glory at a less price. I also promite to do more than the last council, for they done nothing and as Mickey Finn is not standing, but sitting down low, we can do good business and have no Donnybrook Fair at our meetings, in fact Gentlemen and Ladies I shall do every mortal thing for the good of your body, and the parson will take care of your departed souls. I shall reduce the rates and get rent for the workingmen cheaper; I shall light up your roads so that you can see them upon a dark moonlight night. The last word I say unto you is, do your duty to ourselves and never mind about me, but put me on the council for your own sake, and the interest of the men who get brend by the sweat of their brow. Household Words.

WAR AND COMMERCE.

Lessons Taught by the Long Conflict Between England and France. (From the Nineteenth Century,)

War with France opened in 1793 and was protracted, with the exception of the short break due to the peace of Amiens, for twenty-two years. We started with 16,073 ships, of 1,540,000 ons, manned by one hundred and eigheen thousand men, and with a navy of one hundred and forty-one ships of the line, one hundred and fifty-five frigates and one hundred and twenty-nine small vessels. We had to deal with a thoroughly inefficient enemy, disorganized by revolution and distracted by intestinal quarrels. From the first hour of war our military superiority was unchallenged. The declaration of war, partie. This measure has a most saluathusiasts, or, rather, extremists, of tack upon our commerce began. Ships of war and privateers of all sorts fell upon it. Rowboats put off to merchantmen lying becalmed in the chansel or under the Forelands and carried them by boarding. Surcouf in the East Indies swept into his net not only help-Rochefort squadron got to set and took in five months four warships and forty-Naval Chronicle, quoted by Captain day at Dover on account of the enemy's privateers appearing in sight." In 1800, the same authority tells us, there were eighty-seven large French privateers in the channel ports of France alone From first to last the French captured eleven thousand ships, with their carponuds, a toll of two and one-half per cent, at the very least on our trade.

At first sight this loss does not look particularly heavy, and it certainly had no effect upon the issue of the war. It was only so much property that might, if spared, have added to our wealth. We annihilated French trade, to that Napoleon could not even send a cockle boat to sea, as he himself confessed, and we captured no less than 1,031 privateers, carrying 9,400 guns manned by 69,000 men. Thus we lost an average of five hundred and fifty ships a year, and took less than fiftyfive a year of the depredators. Neutrals, it will be observed, lost by peace and gained by war. From 1790 to 1793 the average clearance of neutral shin. ping was under two hundred thousand

CURIOSITY ABOUT SAP.

of the Hidden Mysteries About Plant Life Revealed.

(From the St. Louis Republic.) At this season of the year, when the 'sap is up" in nearly all species of tree and shrub in the northern temperate zone, thoughtful men and women are thinking about a great many of the curious things in nature. We know a great deal about the "hidden mysterles" of plant life nowadays, but there pears in the countenances of those in | are still several of the subtle "hows" the preliminary stages of opium drun- and "whys" that are successfully elud ing the botanists and the "vegetable young married women, nineteen or physiologist." The heading of this "note" gives you a pretty good idea of the senseless bodies of men. Here is a what we are driving at, and we wish to much younger girl sitting among a say before wasting more space that group of newly arrived customers sing. There are more "curiosities about sap" ing lewd songs as they hand around than the average reader imagines. The that there are some fourteen thousand | men first began to study and reflect,

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each of these has in turn been exploded circulate through the minute interstices which make up the fiber of trees and plants without some kind of meto impel or attract. What this force is and how it operates are not known.

one, for water, the course of which is usually "down hill," to change its course and flow vigorously upwards despite the general tendency of gravita tion. It has been asked: "Does because of capillary attraction. or on account of evaporation from the leaves "" There is certainly a mass of ontradictory evidence to present in both cases. Capillary attraction cannot be accepted as the cause, because the fluid ascends by the cells and not through the tubes. Neither can evaporation from the leaves he accepted as the cause, because sap was flowing a month or six weeks ago in some plants, long before even the buds began to swell. Verily we know but little about some of the mysteries of nature.

Embarrassing.

Mr. Penrose Fitzgerald, the member for the town of Cambridge, is a breezy popular Irishman, with a rich voice, a fluent delivery, and a sailing-master's certificate. Mr. Fitzgerald is rather shortsighted, and with so weak a memory for names and faces that for some years he never could distinguish between Mr. Darling, Mr. Whitmore, always supply, and when times is hard, Mr. Baumann, or between Mr. George Allsopp and Sir George Elliot. Once sult, according to a lobby story which if not true, is ben trovato. Viscount Kilcoursie, who sat in the '86 Parliament for a western constituency, became the Earl of Cavan, but being an Irish peer retained his seat. The new earl spoke to Mr. Fitzgerald in the lobby, and observing a puzzled look, was good enough to say pleasantly, "I car see you don't know who I am. My men as it do cost too much for prayers, and we can go up to glory at a less my dear fellow," was the answer, "but for the moment, I admit, I took you for that ass Kilcoursie."-London Saturday

Stray Notes.

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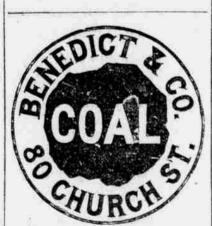
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Many Persons City of Mexico, June 11 .- Details of a cyclone which devastated the town of

rived. It was accompanied by a waterspout that detached from the sides of rocks and earth. Mud was piled up in the streets of the town to a depth of Golf has come to stay. Of that there eight feet, and in some cases to the level of the lower branches of trees in which the inhabitants had climbed to escape the inundation of water and

Three-fourths of the town was utterly destroyed. Thirteen bodies have been aken out from under the mass of earth and many people were so seriously injured that the last rites of the church were administered. More than thirty persons are missing, and it is expected that their bodies will be discovered

FINED \$125,000.

Pretoria Prisoners Finally Released After

Paying This Penalty. Washington, June 11.-Secretary OIey this morning received a cablegram from Vice Consul Knight at Cape Town saying that John Hays Hammond and the other reform leaders had been re-

They were fined £25,000 with no ban-London, June 11 .- The trial of Dr.

Jameson and his companions in the Transvaal raid last December was resumed in the Bow street police court before Magistrate Sir John Burdge this Lieutenant Eloff, grandson of Presi-

dent Krueger, who arrived here last week to give testimony against Dr. Jameson and his fellow officers in the Transvaal raid, was called to the Lieutenant Eloff described Dr. Jameon's arresting and disarming him prior to the fight at Krugersdorp. Letters were found in Jameson's baggage

which was seized after the battle at Krugerdorp showed, he said, that the saddles and ammunition used by the raiders had been forwarded to rom the Cape Town office of the Britsh South Africa company.

To Help the Bazar.

Danielson, June 11.-At its last assembly the St. Jean Baptist society of Wauregan it was voted to purchase 100 tickets to help the bazar of the French Canadians at Danielson.

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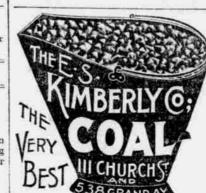
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GOLF NOTES OF INTEREST

A CHRONICLE OF VARIOUS INTER-ESTING EVENTS.

Yale at Bridgeport-The Amateur Champlopship of Great Britain-Local Items

s no doubt. It has already taken t and ancient game in this state. Other to have a very fine links and Hartford Havener, in laying out what they say will be the finest of any in the state We shall see.

The New Haven course is now in pretty fair condition for golfing, but far from being what it might be. With good judgment and a little money judiclously spent the links could be very much improved yet. But doubtless this will all come in good time. It is satisfactory to see so many interesting themselves in the game. Quite a num ber of the members are getting to be adepts at the game, and before long I spect to hear of the New Haven Golf lub making a name for itself that will e second to none in the country.

Yale seems to be up in golf, as it verything else she tries her hand at. A team composed of Professor T. S. Voolsey, John Reid, Jr., Roderick Terry, Craig Colgate, A. Thompson, E. S. Smith and J. Smith went to Bridgeport and had the double pleasure of opening the new links and at the same time whipping the Park City men on their wn ground to the tune of eight holes Colgate played the course in 96, a very creditable score considering the fact that the links were new to him. The testimonial to old Tom Morris

the veteran golfer of St. Andrews, will allow of an annual income to the old residue to go to his family. The lady golf champion of England

this year is Miss Thomson of Wimble-Not many days ago an enthusiastic golfer visiting a famous health resort made a visit to the local links with the intention of enjoying a quiet round by himself. When he had "holed out" at umber one he said to his caddy: Where is the next hole?" "Just over conder," replied that youth, indicating a tiny white flag fluttering in the breeze at about two hundred yards distance Our golfer went to the teeing ground, nd, when his ball had been nicely exclaimed, confidently Oh, that will just take a drive and a mit!" Then, addressing himself to the all with a great deal of swagger, he struck it, but only sent it about ten

"Surely, sir," exclaimed the

impudent caddy, "but ye must be taking the putt first. AMATEUR CAMPIONSHIP. The final in the amateur golf chamonship was played at Sandwich on riday week in favorable weather. The nalists were Mr. F. G. Tait of the lack Watch and Mr. H. H. Hilton of the Royal Liverpool club, who has been playing a brilliant game proughout the tournament, decisively defeating several amateurs of high golfing reputation, asserted his superirity quite early in the first round, at the conclusion of which he stood six holes to the good, and his score of 76 tied the record of the green. In the second round Mr. Hilton played a rather better game, but he was unable to keep Mr. Tait in check, and the match ended at the eleventh hole, Mr. Tait then being eight up with seven to play

and with the championship well and creditably won THE CHAMPIONSHIP AMATEUR

GOLFERS. A native of Edinburg, and a son of Prof. Talt, the champion is twenty-five years of age, of athletic build, and as is pretty well known, is a lieutenant in the Black Watch. Entering from his regimental club, he will carry the trophy to the Castle with him, where it is certain to occupy a prominent place in the officers' mess. Mr. Tait has been three times in the semi-final for the championship, without getting into the decisive round, and it is noteworthy that this season he has never lost a match except against Andrew Kirkcaldy. He is perhaps the most brillitnt

amateur of the day. "There can be no question that the best man won." Such is the candid and creditable comment of one of the English dailies on the result of the contest for the amateur golfing chappionship. And there can be no question that it is the simple truth. Mr. F. G. Tait, who has brought back again Scotland the blue ribbon Mr. Balfou Melville won for the auld country la year, achieved perhaps the most not-

able and conclusive victory that has ever been won in this competition. It might add to the popularity and prosperity of the local club if arrangements could be made for an open tourament offering suitable prizes that yould be of sufficient importance to induce some of the crack professionals now in the country to compete. The fall of the year would be a good time for such a competition. Home and ome matches during the fall should also be in order, with Hartford, Bridgeport and other nearby clubs. empetitions tend to strengthen and popularize a club.

One of the largest and most success ful tournaments ever held was played by Scotland last week on the famous course at Montrose. The prizes offered were very large, and the competition gathered together such world wide dons as Willie Park, Bob Dow, Aleser Hird, W. Auchterlorice, J. Kay, B. Sayers, A. Simpson and W. Fernie. We append the list of winners and their scores, which cannot fail to be of in-terest to all followers of the game: Alex. Herd, Huddersfield.

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DEATHS.

Dickinson—in this city, June 2, William B, Dickinson, aged 75 years, 6 months. Funeral services at his late residence, 235 Eim street, Friday, June 12, at 3 o'clock p. m. Relatives and relends are respect-fully invited to attend without further no-tice. LARKINS-In this city, June 11th, Mary J. Riggs, wife of Charles E. Larkins, aged 45 uneral services will be held at her late residence. No, 417 Winthrop avenue, on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. Friends are invited to attend. Burial private.

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WILL WATER THE STREETS

THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS AD-VERTISE FOR BIDS.

The Meeting Vesterday Attended by Northampton division of the Consoll- door locked and the incident long ago Every Member-All Streets Included dated road, occurred this morning about forgotten. An investigation is in pro-

The board of public works held an in charge of Conductor John Deskin adjourned meeting yesterday at noon and Engineer Gamester were detailed belonged. and decided to advertise for bids for the watering of streets as directed by the order of the court of common council. The entire board was present at the session, President McGann presiding. The report of the special committee was adopted. As Commissioners McGann and States were not present at the meeting on Wednesday the specifications as reported by the special committee were read for their benefit.

Commissioner States objected to any discretionary powers being given the superintendent of streets. He thought the board of public works should be the responsible party to the transaction and should direct the entire matter through the superintendent.

Concerning the act under which the board was advertising for bids, Mr. States said:

"The intent of the general assembly," continued Mr. States, "and the wish of the people is that the dust should be laid, not that we should wash cobble stone pavements. Now we've an appropriation of \$12,500 to sprinkle streets and we should use it. We should con-tract to sprinkle Telford, macadam, hardened and top-dressed brick.

"That's my idea, too," said Commissioner Hoyt.

"I've been a member of the general assembly and so has Commissioner Johnson and we've all sat on the benches and watched it," continued Mr. States, "and I've seen them legalize their previous acts several times. Now next January we can get them to legalize this act and the word "paved streets.

Commissioner Johnson stated that he knew it was the intent of the general assembly that the hardened streets should be sprinkled, "But," continued Mr. Johnson, "have we the right to contract to sprinkle streets without knowing whether the people want it or not? Ought not we to ask the people on Chapel street, for instance, if they want the street sprinkled. If a majority of them want it why sprinkle the streets and the man in the minority must pay his share."

"We should spend our \$125,000 for sprinkling streets and then stop," continued Mr. States, "then we can go to the courts or Mr. Ely can and collect the assessments for it. I am satisfied that the electric sprinklers will be used in every city in the United States in two years. I've seen them work and I don't care who owns them I say that they work satisfactorily. It's the coming way.

Mr. States then made a motion to the effect that the specifications prepared by the special committee should be adopted that the committee advertise for bids for watering the Telford, top dressed, macadam, block, bricks and concrete streets, that bids be opened on Monday night.

Commissioner Bishop urged the incorporation of the word "paved" benating the kinds of pavements and the word streets in order to get the order within the meaning of the act.

Asphalt pavements were left out of the resolution purposely as some of the commissioners said water would ruin it.

PARSON UTLEY'S CHILDREN'S DAY. It Will be a Regular Pienic on the Village Green.

New Canaan, June 11,-Rev. W. L. Utley, the Unitarian clergyman of Darien, who attracted such attention by the novel method he employed to raise funds to build a church, is out with a big poster announcing a chil-dren's day fete at Long Ridge, a small village about six miles north of this place, on Sunday next. The people are invited to bring their lunch baskets and camp out on the village green for the day. The poster is gotten un in flashy style, and looks more like an advertise ment for a circus than for a church

It is thought that if the weather is fair, next Sunday, big crowds will attend the fete.

FAIR HAVEN,

The wedding of Miss Imogene Whitehead and Sherman Haight took place last evening as told in another column. The old ladies of the Home of the Friendless were entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wm. H. Thompson of Grand avenue, Mrs. Thompson is one of the lady managers of the Home, and it has been her custom to invite the lady inmates to her home once a year. Ice cream and strawberries were served, and the callers enjoyed their call very much.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Crawford started yesterday on a drive of two or three days over the Litchfied hills.



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CRASHED TRROTGH A STALL. Serious Freight Wreck on Northampton

Division-Cars Loaded With Grain-Travel Blocked for Six or Seven Hours. Southington, June 11.-One of the 11 o'clock. A northbound freight train at the factory of the Atwater Manufac turing company, one half mile belov Plantsville station, and fifteen carwere damaged more or less. About six of the cars were demolished, and their centents strewn along the tracks for

quite a distance. The tracks were torn up for a distance of about 150 yards. One freight views, with powerful calcium lights, to car, loaded with baled hay, crashed be given in Memorial hall on Thursday through the side wall of the brick storehouse of the Atwater company, causing considerable damage

Robert Walker, of the Atwater company, was just entering his office in the storehouse when the cars crashed into the building. Fortunately they did not quite reach him, although he was stirred up by the shock. It was a narrow escape.

Most of the cars derailed were heavily loaded with oatmeal, hay and grain. The railroad men say that the accident was caused by a broken journal. None of the crew was injured, although two erakeman had narrow escapes.

Westfield and wreckers soon arrived on the scene, and began the work of has a wonderful power for transmitting clearing the tracks. It was expected sound. Band music, songs, sayings of that it would require six or seven hours to remove the debris. Travel is greatly delayed, and all passengers are being transferred. The train was bound for Southington and other places north of

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

Program for the Exercises of Commencement Week.

The program for the commencement exercises at Wesleyan university has been announced:

Sunday, June 21, at 10:30 a. m., the baccalaureate sermon will be preached by President B. P. Raymond of Wesleyan; at 4 p. m. alumni prayer meeting; at 7:30 p. m., the Rev. Bishop Alpheus W. Wilson will preach the uni-

June 22-Public award of prizes at 11 g. m. Class day exercises at 2 p. m. Meeting of the board of trustees at 8 p. m., followed by commencement ex-

ercises by the college glee club. Tuesday, June 23-Annual business neeting of the Phi Beta Kappa society. at 9 n. m.; at 10 o'clock the Alumni association will hold its annual business. meeting; at 11 o'clock a joint meeting of the trustee and alumni will occur, folwed by a reunion of the classes of '46, '71, '81, '86, '89, '93; at 4 p. m. the colege fraternities will hold their annual social receptions; at 8 p. m. Professor John Williams White will address the Phi Beta Kappa society.

June 24-Commencement dinner at 1:20 p. m., followed by the president's

PERSONAL.

Dr. Marvin Smith and family of Pearl street leave to-day for a week's tay at Tylerville, Conn.

Mayor Hendrick, Fire Chief Kennedy nd John H. Leeds left yesterday on fishing excursion in Long Island sound. They went with some New Yorkers on a yacht and were at Governor's Island

Rev. David Levy of the Court street is expected back rip to Charleston, S. C., to-day Insurance Commissioner F. A. Betts

left yesterday for Mansfield, O., where e is to be the guest of Hon. Henry C. Hedges. Mr. Hedges is a well known republican, and was for several years Senator Sherman's law partner, Messrs. Betts and Hedges will attend the republican national convention at St. Louis next week, and will be members of a party of well known Ohio republicans. Mr. Hedges has attended every republican national convention since the organization of the party.

Postmaster Beach, who has been confined to his home with an attack of pleurisy for about three or four days has recovered sufficiently to resume the duties of his office.

SANTANELLI QUITS.

Had a Quarrel With His Managers and They Separated. Meriden, June 11.-The engagemen

of Santanelli, the hypnotist, terminated here suddenly this morning, the re sult of a break between him and hi managers, Richardson and McCoy of the New York Dramatic News. rouble was over money matters. Man ager McCoy, who came here last night claims Satanelli has overdrawn hi eccounts \$588, and besides that wanted to run the show; in fact, assumed to dictate to his managers. That caused the row and the breakup of the show to-day, which had been here for three nights and was booked to run until

It was billed for Bridgeport next week. Santanelli and his five subject will go west, where they came from Harmon Leonard, whom Santanelli put to sleep on Monday night at the operahouse, intending to keep him in a hypnoric sleep until Saturday night, was awakened by Santanelli when the splioccurred to-day. It took five men to control Leonard when he came out of the sleep.

ESSEX'S SENSATION.

Essex, June 11.-The finding of human bones in an old ruin here by some boys has created a sensation, and "old residents" a racking their brains to re member the mysterious disappearance which occurred long enough ago to war rant connecting it with the find. A thorough search of the town records however, fails to disclose such a disap carance, and the problem still remains insolved. The boys who found the cones were searching for Indian relics and though it is known that is was burying ground of the aboriginal resi dents of Connecticut, yet it is assure good Indian." The bones were foun in an underground chamber, apparent dungeon, in the ruins of a taver which stood during Revolutionary day: During the days of the prosperity of he Spanish main, when pirates wer numerous on American shores, this sec tion of the Connecticut coast was much used by the freebooters as a place of hiding when pursued by the ships of his majesty, and many a spot here-

abouts is noted for the carounals of the pirates. This inn was then in the heigh of its glory, and there is a theory that during a drunken orgy among some members of a black flag erew one o the number was killed and the remain worst wrecks that has occurred on the hastily shoved into the dungeon, the gress, and an expert ethnologist will examine the skull to determine the nationality of the being to whom it one

NORTH HAVEN.

June 11 .- The next item of interest for the public is the Passion Play of Ober Ammergau, Hlustrated by Timoth Drake. Over one hundred brillian views, with powerful calcium lights, t evening, June 18, for the benefit of the public library. Admission 15 and 23 ents. The opening tableau is "Adam and Eve Driven from Paradise." ers are: "Mary and Martha," "Th Farewell of Jesus and Mary," "Preparing for the Passover," "Portraits of the Apostles," "The Judas Kiss," "Before Anamas," "Before Pilate," "Before He rod," "The Death of Jesus," "The De scent from the Cross," "The Resurrection," "The Ascension," closing with the "Rock of Ages," illustrated by twelve beautiful, highly colored, di solving views. After the Passion Play Word was sent to New Haven and the phonograph will be used, connected with the Megaphone. The Megaphon great men, etc., can be clearly heard in the largest auditorium. Entertainment begins at 8 o'clock.

The annual school meeting was held in the Center district on Tuesday evening. General E. D. S. Goodyear was elected school committeeman; Tuttle, clerk of the district: Rev. Wil-Ham Lusk, treasurer; and H.M. Elakes-

Miss Mary Day and Miss Dox of South Norwalk and Mr. and Mrs. Fris ble of New Haven were guests of Mr. C. N. Turner on last Friday and Satur-

Rev. Mr. Lathron will preach a ser mon especially to the young people next Sunday evening

Robert Goodycar has a new sallboat just painted, with green trimmings which will be launched in the Quinni dae river in a few days. The Ladies' Benevolent society me

n the Center chapel on Thursday Five clusters of different varieties of choice roses were displayed in churc on Sunday morning. This would seen to be rose year from the quantity an quality of the roses. Miss Mary Elio probably has the largest variety choice roses in town, and Mrs. Rufu Thorpe, at the Center, has a large nun ber of choice kinds. At General Good year's the variety is also tine and man thers, whom we do not hear of in put lic, pay much attention to roses

Next Sunday Children's day is to be observed in the Congregational church as has been said before, but it must b kept in mind, in order for the children to remember, that the superintender equested them to be present in the church on Saturday afternoon at two c'clock and promptly at ten c'clock or Sunday morning. Flowers are to be brought to the church on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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Text of the Convention-For Settlement of All Claims Presented.

Washington, D. C., June 11 .- Following is the text of the convention between the governments of the United States and Great Britain providing for the settlement of the claims presented by Great Britain against the United States on account of seizures of Bering Sea sealers:

Whereas, By a treaty between the United States of America and her majesty the queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, signed at Washington on February 29, 1892, the questions which had arisen between their respective governments concerning the jurisdictional right of the United States in the waters of Bering Sea, and concerning also the preservation of the fur sea in, or habitually resorting to, the said waters, were submitted to a tribunal of arbitration as therein

constituted; and, Whereas. The high contracting parties having found themselves unable to agree upon a reference which would include the question of the liability of each for the injuries alleged to have been sustained by the other, or by its citizens, in connection with the claims presented and urged by it, did by article VIII, of the said treaty agree that either party might submit to the arbitrators any questions of fact involved in said claims, and ask for a binding thereof, the question of the liability of either government on the facts found to be the subject of further negotation;

Whereas, The agent of Great Britain did, in accordance with the provisions of said article VIII., submit to the tribunal of arbitration certain findings of fact which was agreed to as proved by the agent of the United States and the arbitrators did unanimously find the facts so set forth to be true, as appears by the award of the tribunal rendered on the 15th day of August, 1893; and,

Whereas, In view of the said finding of fact and of the decision of the tribunal of arbitration concerning the jurisdictional rights of the United States in Bering Sea and the right of protection of property of the United States in the fur seals frequenting the islands of the United States in Bering Sea, the government of the United States is desirous that in so far as its liability is not already fixed and determined by the findings of fact and the decision of said tribunal of arbitration, the question of such liability should be definitely and fully settled and determined, and compensation made for any injuries for which in the contemplation of the treaty aforesaid and the award and findings of the tribunal of arbitration compensation may be due to Great Britain from the

United States; and, Whereas, It is claimed by Great Britain, though not admitted by the United States that prior to the said award certain other claims against the United States accrued in favor of Great Britain on account of seizures of or interference with the following named British scaling vessels-to wit, the Wanderer, the Winifred, the Henrietta and the Oscar and Hattie and it is for the mutual interest and convenience of both the high contracting parthat the liability of the United States, if any, and the amount of compensation-all claims by Great Britain under article V of the modus vivendi British sealers during the been definitely waived before the tribunal of arbitration:

THE AGREEMENT. The United States of America and her majesty the queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland,

for that purpose, have appeared as their respective plenipotentiaries: The president of the United States, the Hon. Richard Olney, secretary of state; and her majesty the Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, the Right Hon. Sir Julian Pauncefote, G. C. B., G. C. M. G., her majesty's ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary to the United States: who after having communicated to each other their respective full from Kansas City to-morrow. powers, which were found in due and

proper form, have agreed to and con-

cluded the following articles:

Article I-The high contracting parties agree that all claims on account of injuries sustained by persons in whose behalf Great Britain is entitled to claim compensation from the United States and arising by virtue of the treaty aforesaid, the award and the findings of the said tribunal of arbitration, as also the additional claims specified in the fifth paragraph of the preamble hereto shall be referred to two commissioners, one of whom shall be appointed by the president of the United States and the other by her Britannic majesty and each of whom shall be learned in the law. Appended to this convention is a list

of the claims intended to be referred. Article II-The two commissioners shall meet at Victoria in the province of British Columbia, Canada, as soon as practicable after the exchange of the ratifications of this convention and after taking an oath that they will fairly and impartially investigate the claims referred to them and render a fust decision thereon, they shall proceed jointly to the discharge of their duties. The commission shall also sit at San Francisco, Cal., as well as Victoria, provided either commissioner shall so request if he shall be of opinion that the interests of justice shall so require for reasons to be recorded on the minutes

Article III-The said commissioners hall determine the Habilities of the United States, if any, in respect to each claim, and assess the amount of comensation, if any, to be paid on accounthereof-so far as they shall be able to agree thereon-and their decision shall accepted by the two governments

as final. They shall be authorized to hear and xamine, on oath or affirmation, which ach of said commissioners is hereby mpowered to administer or receive, ery question of fact not found by the ribunal of arbitration, and to receive H suitable authentic testimony regardng the same, and the government of he United States shall have the right o raise the question of its liability be ore the commissioners in any case where it shall be proved that the vessel as wholly or in part the virtual propty of a citizen of the United States. The said committee when sitting at | posed of.

San Francisco or Victoria shall have and exercise all such powers for the rocurement or enforcement of testinony as may hereafter be provided by opropriate legislation.

Article IV-The commissioners may them in the transaction of the business

Article V-In the cases, if any, in which the commissioners shall fall to agree, they shall transmit to each government a joint report stating in detail the points on which they differ, and the grounds on which their operations have been formed, and any such differences shall be referred for final adjustnent to an umpire to be appointed by the two governments jointly, or, in case of disagreement, to be nominated by the president of the Swiss confederation at the request of the two govern-

Artice VI-In case of the death or Incapacity to serve from sickness or any other cause, of either of the two commissioners or of the umpire, if any, his place shall be filled in the manner herein provided for the original appoint-

Article VII-Each government shall provide for the remuneration of the

mmissioner appointed by it. The remuneration of the umpire, if one should be appointed, and all contingent and incidental expenses of the committee or of the umpire, shall be defrayed by the two governments in equal moieties

Article VIII-The amount awarded to Great Britain under this convention on account of any claimant shall be paid by the government of the United States. to the government of her Britannie majesty within six months after the amount thereof shall have been finally

Article IX-The present convention shal be duly ratified by the president of the United States of America by and with the consent of the senate thereof, and by her Britannic majesty, and the ratifications shall be exchanged either at Washington or at London within six months from the date hereof, or earlier

In faith whereof, we, the respective plenipotentiaries, have signed this convention and have hereunto affixed our

Done in duplicate at Washington, RICHARD OLNEY. (seal.) JULIAN PAUNCEFOTE. (seal.)

WALLINGFORD.

A Brilliant Lawn Party Last Evening-George Broadwell Enjoys the Circus-Baseball-General News.

The weather last evening was not the kind that is the best adapted for lawn for the corner of Hall avenue and Washington street was held and proved a decided success. The lawn was handsomely decorated with Chinese lanterns and other illuminations and in the foreground was a beautiful American flag, which was for the first time flung to the breeze. The genial host, Surgeon O. B. Lane of A. H. Dutton post, G. A. R., was in his glory and entertained the in a manner that was pleasing. There were plenty of refreshments suitable for the occasion, and none of the guests went home hungry or dry. The flagraising was one of the interesting features of the evening. Chaplain Ren Wilcox was on hand and was placed in a position where he could "hear the band," and he heard it without doubt,

as he will acknowledge. George Broadwell, sr., the oldest colored man in this place, was in his glory yesterday, as there was a circus to take in, and George was on deck for the first of April 18, 1892, for the abstention of train for Meriden in full dress, includ-Ing white duck vest and trousers, also pendency of said arbitration having buttonhole bouquets, and to say that he saw all that there was to be seen is putting it mild, for there was but little scaped his eagle eye. He got home on the last train.

The Wallingford baseball club has elected W. S. Fogarty as manager, The to the end of concluding a convention makeup of the team comprises E. and George Gardner, W. M. Casey, John Barry, Sheehey, James Barry, Horan, Downey, Taylor and McGuire. The first game will be played in Branford

to-morrow afternoon Bishop Coleman of Delaware and Judge W. G. Choate of New York will make addresses at the Rosemary hall prize day next Tuesday.

Miss May Parmelee and Mrs. Robert Conboy are expected to arrive here

Aquilla Social will have a strawberry and ice cream festival in Odd Fellows' hall this evening.

The class day exercises of the grammar graduating class will be held this afternoon at the North Main street

Mrs. G. G. Thomson has gone to Westerly, R. I., on a visit to her sister, Mrs. James Kirknatrick.

W. P. Keeler of Yale will give an address at the Sunday school concert at the Congregational church Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The condition of Mrs. R. C. Morse of

Cherry street was last evening reported as extremely critical. Barnum & Bailey's circus drew a big lelegation from here yesterday, and during the day the streets had a de-

serted appearance that is usually noticeable on Sundays outside of church time. The steam and electric roads did a big business all day between here and Wallingford did not get any of the showers that were playing around, but

it got a very heavy wind and a rainbow. On Center street shortly after 6 o'clock the dust was so thick that it was impossible to see but a short distance ahead. The wind was blowing a gale and the temperature was more like November than June.

The races at the East Center street park this afternoon promise to be interesting. The 2:45 class is called for 1:30, to be followed by the 2:35 class and running race. The entries which have already been printed in the Courier, include some fine speeders and it is safe to assure all that attend that there will be some lively trotting and closely contested races.

Work of a Texas Mob.

Chicago, June 11.-A special from Bryan, Texas, says: A mob of 200 men took from the jail last night Louis Whitehead and George I. Johnson, wh assaulted Mr. Wilson's daughter last Saturday, and Jim Reddick, who as-

saulted an Italian woman. The criminals were taken three mile from town where another section of the mob had a great fire, and it is supposed all three were cremated. The grounds were picketed and no one was allowed to approach. Men from the scene say the culprits have been disTO DEDICATE A TABLET.

Exercises at Lebanon by the State Society,

S. A. R. The members of the Connecticut soat Lebanon, to dedicate a bronze tablet to be placed in the war office, and to

volutionary patriots, an address by Haven, and a benediction.

f Norwich.

To these exercises it is expected to The war office will be open to visit-

Another Lebanon committee has arranged to provide twensportation from railway stations at moderate charges.

points in the state will form parties, delay may be avoided on arrival, if they will, as early as possible, notify C. J. Abell of Lebanon of the station and time of their arrival. The Daughters of the American Revolution and the members of the Although no other special invitations have been issued, the public generally will be welcome, as at the exercises held in Lebanon in 1891. Connecticut Historical society have

Civil Service. A civil service examination will be held at the custom house, New Haven, on Saturday, June 27. Persons who may desire to enter the customs service are invited to take this examination, Particulars may be learned on application at the custom house over the post office.

On Church Street.

Louis Osterweiss, the Church street cigar manufacturer, who is to have constructed a fine business building in Church street, has commissioned a firm of New York architects to prepare parties, but the one that was booked plans. The architects are the designers of the new Mishkan Israel temple now in process of construction. The proposed Osterwelss building is to b cated in Church street, occuping the land between the Hotel Monopole and the Wonderland theater. The plans have not yet been completed.

The Letter Carriers' Bill.

David L. Bretzfelder, secretary of the two score veterans and other friends Letter Carriers' association of Connecticut, received a telegram from Washington yesterday informing him of the passage by the senate of the letter carriers' bill, and stating that the prospects of its passage by the house were

passage of the bill is of much importance to New Haven letter car-riers. The New Haven office being in the first class, all its carriers that have been in the service four years and up-wards will, if the bill becomes a law, have their salarles raised from \$1,000 to 735-763 Chapel St. \$1,200 a year.

Murder Case.

Rockville, June 11.-Immediately af ter the closing argument for the proention by State's Attorney J. H. Reed in the trial of John Hunter for the murer of Angelo Abern, which took place at Tolland this afternoon, the dury was dismissed. Mr. Reed held the attention of the court until after 5 o'clock. Th jury will convene to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock when Judge George W Wheeler will make his charge.

A Shut Down.

Stafford Springs, June 11.—The Elles mills at Orcuttville has shut down for two weeks for repairs. An addition has been built on to the mill and another story added to the old building.

The Weiman Case.

Middletown, June 11.-The people of Zoar believe that Mrs. Robert Weiman knows the present whereabouts of her susband who mysteriously disappeared about three weeks ago. The motive for his flight, however, is not even sur-Mrs. Weiman returned this week to Brooklyn, N. Y., with her mother, and the farm deserted by her husband was left in the charge of hired man named August Otter. Mrs. Weiman said at the time that her husband was first missed that he had be come discouraged at the drought which had been prevailing.

Willimantic, June 11.—The residents of this city are calted over the report that the management of the New England road is contemplating to put on very shortly, an extra train between this city and Hartford. The train will leave Hartford for Willimantic and way stations at 12:20 p. m.

YALE NOTES OF INTEREST. Co-op Officers Elected Last Evening-New

Site Chosen for the Woolsey Statue-Funny Signs-Final Examinations.

At a meeting of the Yale Co-operative association held last evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Superintendent, Wesley Vincent '96; assistant superintendent, Tilton '96; secretary and treasurer, Edward Sawyer '98. This association conducts the Yale Co-op, store and the superintendent has entire charge of the store. Mr. Vincent has been superinendent for the past year and is continued in office

NEW WOOLSEY STATUE SITE. Much to the gratification of the gen ors and also to the other classes the aculty has acted favorably on the peition presented by the seniors asking that some site be chosen for the Wooley statue other than the one first de ided upon on the senior ball ground The new site selected is at the south end of the Treasury building, a little towards Lyceum and nearly in front of Linoiman library. The work of excavating for the foundation of the statue began yesterday afternoon. The statue will be placed in position so 250,000.

that the unveiling ceremonies may take place during commencement week. FUNNY FURNITURE SIGNS.

The annual display of furniture signs has appeared on the campus and from ciety, Sons of the American Revolu- windows of every dermitory are swung ppoint a secretary and clerk to assist | tion, will meet on Wednesday, June 17, | forth placards announcing that seniors furniture. These signs are made the means of publishing some of the hucarry out a program which is outlined morous ideas of the would-be sellers and some of them are really very funny. 11:30 a. m.-Memorial exercises at One describes the room within as "An the Trumbull tomb including prayer Oriental Dream and a Bail of Fire."
by the chaplain, decoration of graves of Another sets forth the fact that "My wife proposing to leave my bed and General Samuel E. Merwin of New board, I will sell said bed and board and other chattels cheap." From some 1 p. m .- Collation at the town hall, of the windows are hung red flags to by the invitation of the people of Leb- call attention to the signs and from one a large green flag of Erin is flung to the 2:30 p. m. at the Green.-Address of breeze. Some of the signs would make welcome by Judge Gillett of Lebanon. | an advertising agent turn green with Official response in behalf of the so- envy and it is worth a walk across the campus to see the ludierous ideas in-Oration by Rev. Richard H. Nelson corporated in some of the posters. FINAL EXAMS NOW ON.

The final examinations of the acaadd music, and short addresses by demic department will be held next Wednesday afternoon. week Alumni hall has daily been filled ors during the day, and will contain with the various classes trying exams an interesting loan exhibition of colon-ial and revolutionary relics collected quiet reigns on the campus, the inand arranged by a Lebanon commit- habitants being engaged in the usual 'plugging," as studying for examinations is called.

Warner D. Judson, the real estate If branches and members at various agent, who was somewhat injured in a serious runaway accident Wednesday evening, was able to be about again yesterday. He had a very narrow es-

We have received another large invoice of those Rockers that we made a special sale on a few weeks

\$2.98.

We didn't half supply the demand then-don't know as we can now, as this lot is all we can get 4s,rez., 1907 ... from the manufacturers this season.

The tables that we sold out of at Currency 8, 1898. \$1.49 are HERE AGAIN,

The Home Furnishing Company,

Financial.

The Market Yesterday Was Strong Fron Start to Finish.

New York, June 11.-The failure of any sensational runners current vesterday to materialize led to a general covering movement at the stock exchange to-day, and the market was strong from start to finish. The circulation of the reports vesterday which led to the needless sacrifice of small holders was much discussed to-day. It can be stated that the matter will not be permitted to rest, and that already an investigation is on foot with the object of bringing the instigators of the false reports before the governing committee of the stock exchange. Two members of the board are under suspicion, and every effort will be made to probe the

whole thing to the bottom. There were no traces of yesterday's weakness at the opening of the market this morning and prices immediately improved 1466 4 per cent. This checked selling for the long account and fright ened the shorts into covering. But little stock was forthcoming at the advance and the bears were compelled to come in the market and bld for securities. Under this process prices gradually lifted and at the close the whole list showed gains of from 1/4 to 2 per cent. Commission houses were in receipt of fairly large orders, the first in weeks past, vesterday's break having attracted outside buyers. The main factor in bringing about the change for the better was the statements by people alleged to have close connections with the McKinley combination that the St. Louis convention will come out strongly in favor of sound money in the platform to be adopted next week.

J. Pierpont Morgan also came out with an interview in which he dwelt opon the necessity for an out and out gold plank. Mr. Morgan stated that in this event European capital would again be invested here. The belief that out little gold will be shipped this week stimulated purchases. London had a rumor that there will be large shipents of the metal from New York Local experters, however, knew nothing about it and said that

verything hinges. The adjournment of congress and the avorable government crop report infuced some buying for the long acount. The greatest gains were made y Sugar, the grangers, Louisville and Nashville, the Southwesterns and Tennessee Coal and Iron. As a rule the best figures were current in the final transactions. Manhattan was weak on the leasing of the Fourth Avenue Horse Car line to the Metropolitan Traction ompany. The latter is to pay an anual rental of 3½ per cent, for the first five years and 4 per cent, thereafter Vet changes show gains of 4@2 per ent, outside of Manhattan, which lost a per cent. Chicago Great Western ommon, just listed, sold at 6% 67%. Bonds were higher. Sales were \$1,-

Following are the closing prices reported by Prince & Whitely, bankers and brokers, 46 Broadway, New York, and 15 Center street, New Haven:

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Norther Prefite | 4 kg
Northern Prefite | 4 kg
National Lend Co. prid | 88
Pacello Mail S.S. Co. | 24
Pacetta, Decatur & Swansville | 1 kg
Phila. & Reading Voting Cts | 8 kg
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*Ex-dividend. Following are the quotations for United States bonds at the call to-day: Ext.24, reg

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Corn	2734	- Cities	.2534
Onts	.1116	-	.175
Pork	T.22	-0.0	1.31
Lard	4,160	1.000	1.31
Ribs	3.87	0.00	4.09
New York Wheat	11414	-	.64
New York Corn	-34	- 24	.35

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Steady. Total sales, 2.3,900 Bales, NEW HAVEN LOCAL QUOTATIONS urnished daily by Krausmay, Roor & Day Bankers and Brokers, LB Orange street.

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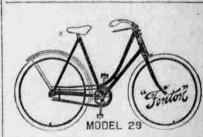
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WEATHER RECORD.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, WASHINGTON, D. C., June 11, 1896, 8 p. m. Forecast for Friday-For New England:

Fair, preceded by local showers in northern portion, fresh and brisk westerly winds. For eastern New York: Generally fair, northwesterly winds.

Local Weather Report. YOR JUNE 11, 1896, A.M. P.M. Barometer..... 29.67 Temperature...... Rel. Humudity..... Wind Direction.... W Wind Velocity.... S Weather... Clear

Mean temperature, 62.
Max, temperature, 74.
Min, temperature, 50.
Precipitation, 91 incness.
Max, velocity of wind, 30-NW,
Accumulated excess of daily mean temperature since January 1, 84 decrees; or an average daily excess of 5 degrees,
Total deficiency in precipitation since January 1, 280 inches.

U. G. MEYERS, Observer,
Note,—A minus sign (—) prefixed to thermometer readings indicates temperature below zero,
A"T" in connection with rainfall indicates
atrace of rainfall too small to measure.
Show is melted and resulting dopth of
water not known.

LOCAL NEWS,

Brief Mention.

Snow is melted water not known.

High water to-day at 11:26 p. m. Limo Lavender whitens the skin. Own a home-\$1,600. R. E. Baldwin.

Loans and insurance furnished by Charles Wilson & Co., 42 Church street. The Catholic Benevolent legion of New Britain will give an excursion to Savin Rock July 14.

William H. Golden, sr., foreman of the Meriden Britannia factory, had \$37 stolen from his pocket while watching the circus parade in Meriden yester-

Professor James Taft Hatfield of the chair of German at Northwestern university, has been called to and has accepted the chair of Wesleyan universitv. Middletown.

Ex-Secretary of State Charles E. Searles of Thompson, delegate from Windham county, will be unable to go to St. Louis, being confined to his home by sickness. Ex-Senator L. H. Fuller of Putnam has been appointed as alternate for Mr. Searles.

of the lat Streeter, the jeweler, was held yesterday morning from Davenport church, a delegation from Wooster lodge being among the attendants and many old New Haven friends of the deceased. The remains arrived from New York at 11 o'clock. The interment was in the family lot.

Death of Mrs. Eliza A. Dibble.

Mrs. Eliza A. Dibble, formerly of New Haven and well known here, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Henry P. Bliss, in Middletown, Conn., yesterday, aged seventy-two. She died of debility incident to old age. The funeral occurs this afternoon at two over one-half are women. Out of the o'clock from the residence of her daughter on Center street, Middetown. Deceased resided in this city for many years.

OF LOCAL INTEREST.

Rev. George M. Teeple of this city. formerly pastor of the Advent church fessional man, while hundreds of Cuin Bristol, officiated at the wedding in bans in New York city alone are law-Bristol Tuesday evening of Mr. James | yers, doctors and engaged in other pro-A. Norton and Miss Emma S. Acker-

baseball games of the season is anticipated between the Bridgeport and New Haven high school nines. The clubs are on which is a 25 cent government stam a tie in the league, and the decisive but- and must also enclose a like paper for a tle is to be played on Lake Housatonic Park, Derby.

Bishop Tierney confirmed a class of 207 boys and girls at St. Mary's church | heavily in debt. The municipal governin Derby yesterday morning

At the adjourned meeting of the First Connecticut Artillerymen Wednesday afternoon it was voted to hold the reunion next year at Savin Rock. Mrs. John C. Sternberg of Newington

has been quite ill. The trouble resembled at first rheumatism in the stomach, but is considered now intestinal inflammation. She is gaining slowly. Surgeon Dr. A. J. Axtelle of Waterbury of the Second regiment has resigned. Dr. Joseph H. Townsend is to be appointed his successor on the staff He also said that not one of the con of Colonel Burpee. The assistant surgeon will be Dr. F. G. Graves of Water-

Pain's magnificent fireworks spectacle war between China and Japan will be presented at Savin Rock every night of elaborate than Pompeii was last year.

High School Drawing Exhib.

The work of the Hillhouse high school in drawing will be on exhibition to the pupils of the high school and their friends to-day from 3 to 5 p. m., and Tuesday and Wednesday following, June 15 to 17, inclusive, at the same hours. The public are invited to visit port, was cracked two years ago by the exhibtion on any of the above days.

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ADDRESS AT REPUBLICAN LEAGUE BY A. P. C. HENRIQUE.

Former United States Consul at Cardenas Cuba-Interesting Facts About the Struggling Island and Its People-The Flag of Free Cuba Displayed-Mr. Henrique Closely Connected with the Cuban Junta.

A most interesting talk on Cuba was given at the Republican league building last evening to an audience composed of prominent gentlemen of this city by A. P. C. Henrique, formerly United States consul at the port of Cardenas in Cuba.

Mr. Henrique was introduced by Herbert E. Benton, president of the club. He stated at the beginning of his talk that he had been twelve years on the sland and that what he related was what he had personally observed. He said that fifty years ago if a Cuban sent his son to the United States to be educated he would be incarcerated, so strong was the feeling of Spain against the Cubans and her dread of the liberty

of the United States. Mr. Henrique then spoke of the previous attempts of Cuba to gain her independence, and related many interest ing incidents connected therewith. Among the incidents related was one in connection with the celebrated Virginius case, in which the steamer Virginius was overhauled by a Spanish warship and about forty Americans and Englishmen were summarily put to death without a trial. Mr. Henrique was then at St. Thomas, from which port the Virginius sailed, and the evening before she sailed he attended a ball given on board the ship. When they sailed he with another gentleman remained on board, but were sent ishore a few miles along the coast. It was only a few hours later that the

vessel was captured and nearly all on board executed He then spoke of the government of the island, and said every one on the island over the age of fourteen years are taxed \$5 annually, whether or not they own property. All who have attained their majority are allowed to vote for aldermen in the towns and cities. The aldermen elect an alcade of mayor, and before he can accept the office he must be sanctioned by the captain general, and if he is dissatisfie with the choice of the aldermen he car

appoint whom he pleases. Of the 360 members of the house of deputies in Madrid, Cuba is allowed twenty-seven. Of these twenty-sever only seven are necessarily residents of luba. The remainder may be Spanlards, and so all propositions in favor of Cuba which come up in the chamber of deputies are easily voted down When the reciprocal treaty with the United States was put into effect the customs duties were of course lowered and Spain, to get the same amount of

revenue, raised the taxes. Since January in 1891 each Cuban oranization in the United States has paid twenty-five cents a week for a revolutionary fund.

The Spanish ministry finally agreed to the demands of Cuba that she should have thirty members in the house of deputies, but it was stipulated that only fifteen of these should be elected by the Cubans, while the other fifteen should be appointed by the queen. The Cubans were to elect in all thirty, and from these the captain general was to select fifteen to represent Cuban vot-

In the war of 1870 the Cubans had an army of 10,000 men. When the present war started they had an army of 14,000 men, and have to-day 99,000 men under In the war of 1870, with an army of only 10,000 Cubans, Spain lost 250,00 men. We hear that the Cubans are all negroes, but Mr. Henrique says this is not true. They have intermarried with Americans and have built up the state Florida to what it is to-day, and have there demonstrated that they are capable of governing themselves While three-fourths of the population of Cuba can read and write, only one third of the people of Spain have ac quired that art, and of these one-third \$68,000,000 in taxes which Spain annually collects from Cuba, only \$182,000 is appropriated to the island for educational purposes, less than the amoun annually appropriated by the city of Waterbury, Since 1808, Mr. Henrique asserted, not one Spaniard in the United States can be cited who was a pro-

On every circular and advertisement used in Cuba a stamp must be placed This afternoon one of the liveliest Every person who registers there in : hotel must have a stamp opposite; and if one wishes to communicate with a government official he must use paper

reply.
There is an export duty on everything that is grown, and there is not one city on the island which is not ments are very corrupt, and the Tammany ring in New York and the Penn sylvania "gang" are honorable com pared with the Spanish officials. Al whole of their salary to the person wh cures their appointment, and the steal enough to make up their own pay

Socially the Cubans are far superio to the Spaniards in the country, wh are of the lowest element. "There are not," says Mr. Henrique, twenty-five respectable Spanish women in Cuba. suls at the eighteen ports are Ameri can citizens, and could not or would not protect an American citizen. consul generals, holding property or the island, dare in their reports to the state department refer to the atroc ities committed by Spanish officials on

Mr. Henrique in speaking of the Span ish navy of which so much has been said, stated that some of the vessels which the government places on its list have for some time been disabled or sunk, or otherwise incapacitated for service, and the Pelaya, which the Spanish papers call a first class vessel and say could enter any United States and is useless.

connected with the United States and

Cuba had railroads eighteen years sefere Spain did. No baggage is carried free on the railroads, and if a pas nger carries a parcel in his hand he

aust pay for it In closing Mr. Henrique said that th Cubans are as humane and intelligen as any American citizen, and are equal ly capable of governing themselves the close of his talk he exhibited the flag of Cuba Libre. The flag is of red, large blue triangle in which is a single white star. There are five stripes of

In the latter part of his address Mr. Henrique related incidents in which the present captain-general has perpetrat ed the most horrible atrocities revolting to every sence of merality and human

When asked at the close of his ad-dress how long it had been since he was in Cuba, Mr. Henrique said: "That would be telling. I am not at liberty to say when I was last on the island," also said that fillbustering expeditions were fitting out now, and he undoubt-edly could, if he desired, tell some interesting things concerning these expeditions, and graphically describe incidents of several of them.

After the address he was surrounded by a large number of gentlemen and kept them interested for some time telling of Cuba and her efforts for indeendence, and answering questions concerning her.

MILFORD.

June 11.-Edgar Botsford of North street has purchased a new wheel of Frank Brown

Miss Mattie Alliger has returned home after a week's visit with Miss Maude Stone of Hartford. Miss Julia Mallet of South Norwa

attended the wedding of her cous Miss Emily Clarke of "Indianside." Miss Nellie Wheeler is visiting her J. J. McNamara has severed his con-

ection with Languer's bakery. The Misses Marshall of New York arrived yesterday and will spend the sumer at their residence on River street Mrs. Clark Wilcox of Brooklyn is visting Mrs. John Wilcox.

The Lafayette baseball nine will play nine in West Haven on Saturday

The selectmen have been busy puting a top dressing on macadamized

Charles and Howard Benjamin went

o their home in Springfield yesterday. Hunter Murder Case.

The arguments were all presented in the case yesterday and court adourned until morning, when Judge Wheeler will charge the jury. The deense had forty witnesses from Crystal Lake to testify in regard to threats against the life of Hunter made by Aborn, but this was all ruled out by Judge Wheeler on the ground that they must first show that Hunter discharged the gun in self-defense. This was not done, as Hunter claimed that the gun was accidentally discharged.

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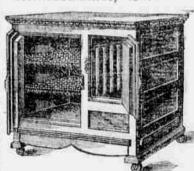
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