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THE MILL RIVER BRIDGE CON TRACT AWARD.

Councilmen Refuse to Concur With the Aldermen Recommitting the Matter-Vote to Give the Work to Clark & Co. at \$6,754-Action on Bicycle Union's Request.

The board of councilmen last evening refused to concur with the board Mill River drawbridge to the city engineer to draft new plans and specifications to be submitted to the director of public works, and by a vote of 22 to 8 ordered the contract to be awarded to Clark & Co. of New York at \$86,754. It was 10:30 o'clock when the board reached the reports of the committee on streets relating to the bridge. The resolution ordering a foot bridge was concurred in without debate. The second report ordering a change of grade bridge, did not fare so well. Councilmoved to table the recommendation until the matter of contract award was build on. settled. This was opposed by Coun-

Councilman Shepard did not think there should be any delay.

A lengthy discussion followed, parti-Burgess, Greuner, McKenna and Stein. Motions and amendments came thick which tended to have the report adopted. For an hour the councilmen discussed, from a more or less distance, the matter in hand. Every feature of the proposed bridge scheme crept into the remarks. It was finally decided to concur with the aldermen and refer the matter to the committee on streets.

When the matter of grade had been settled the report of the committee ordering the bridge contract to be awarded to James J. Geary was read. Councilman Fisher moved its adoption. Councilman Greuner offered a substitute, striking out all after James J. Geary and insert Clark & Co., and the bid of \$86,754. After considerable discussion the substitute was adopted by a vote of 18 to 12.

The vote on the original report was next taken and the proposition to award the contract to James J. Geary was defeated by a vote of 17 to 13,

Councilman Brown moved to reconsider the vote by which the contract was refused Clark & Co. The motion prevailed, and the recommendation was

A petition was read from Adam Sattig et als, for the appointment of an in-spector of meats and vegetables. The matter was referred to the committee

Andrew Allen and William E. Short

were elected special constables. The matter of appropriating \$9,500 to

make up the deficit in the police department was referred to the board of finance in concurrence with the board of aldermen.

The special committee appointed to confer with a similar committee of the the South American delegates, who will visit this city on June 21 and 22, reported that \$200 would be a necessary expenditure for this purpose, and asked that an order be passed to that effect. The recommendation of the committee was accepted and the order was passed authorizing the appropriation to be taken from the contingent

The following reports were tabled one month:

Top dressing of Wolcott street; grading of Ridge street; repairing of State line; hardening of Wall, High, Prospect and Sachem streets and Winchester avenue; grading of Warren place; brick payements at the crossings at State and Elm, Church and Chapel, Church and Elm, Church, George, Meadow and Congress avenue, York and Chapel, Elm and College; in favor of setting back curbs on Chapel street. This action was taken as there was no lings connected with the treaty. appropriation with which to do the are those recommended by the New Haven Bicycle union.

The committee on claims reported favorably on the following petitions:

John E. Graham, \$150 for personal ininjuries; Margaret McQueeney, \$50 for personal injuries; Sarah A. Booth, \$50 for personal injuries; Mary O'Nell, \$75 for personal injuries.

The following were given leave to withdraw: James Plunkett, Emil and Jeannette Adler, Patrick Spaine, Levy

The ordinance concerning the sprinkling of streets was amended and passed, striking out the word December and inserting instead March, so that the ordinance shall read: "The board of public works shall on or before the fifteenth day of March of each year determine the actual cost of sprinkling and watering streets," and also striking out the date of the first enactment of the bill by the general assembly, the approval of the recent legislation being considered sufficient,

Councilman Riggs objected to the report of the committee on streets recommending that the petitioners for a sidewalk on Ivy street, between Dixwell avenue and Newhall street be given thought if the committee had seen the street that a different report would have been made.

Councilman Loveland said that 1.100 feet had been concreted and that there considered it an injustice to give the

petitioners leave to withdraw. Councilman McKenna-"I am a member of the street committee and I know | brief exercises.

that not a person owning property along Ivy street appeared in behalf of the petition. Many of the persons who appeared in favor of the petition made insulting remarks; they were intoxi-

"The owners of property along th unconcreted walk did not oppear. Under these circumstances your committee thought it proper to make the recommendation it did. We did not believe that the sidewalk should be forced

upon these property owners." Councilman Riggs-"Now that you are getting personal, talking about insults and intoxication. I may say that of aldermen referring the matter of Mrs. Brady, who owns the land along constructing the substructure of the the unconcreted part of the street said: 'That petition won't go through. Alderman Rourke is my brother and he'll knock it out. I got this news straight.

Councilman Brown-"As one of that committee, I say that this petition should be denied."

Councilman Riggs-"I move the re commmittal of the whole matter." The

notion prevailed. When the recommendation for a sewer on Gibb street came up Councilman Wrinn moved that the matter be recommitted.

Councilman Riggs objected. He said between the railroad bridge, which is that there is only one man and he is now being constructed, and the river in the sewer contracting business that objects to this sewer. He has a small man Burton of the Eleventh ward lot there which he uses as a sort of store yard. He does not intend to

Councilman Wrinn-"Mr. Chairman cilman Graves, who did not think the Mr. Anthony Carroll wishes to answer movement to have the changing of the remarks of the councilman from grade emanated from a desire to serve the Ninth. I move that we give him permission.'

The motion prevailed. Mr. Carroll said: "Councilman Riggs has not told the truth. Only 120 feet of the 1,400 were cipated in by Messrs. White, Isbell represented at the hearing before the sewer committee, That I claim was not a fair representation. There are others and fast for several minutes, all of who are opposed to the sewer being constructed."

> Councilman Riggs-"I do not know simply told what I heard. I did not use your name, Mr. Carroll."
> Mr. Carroll—"That is all right, I only

vanted to set you straight." The matter was recommitted to the

ommittee on sewers. Councilman Shepard moved to amend Councilman Fisher's motion to accept the report of the committee on railroads and bridges, granting the Haven and Westville Street Railway company permission to discontinue the six minute car service west of Norton street on Derby avenue.

Councilman Burgess seconded the amendment. Councilmen Gifford and White opposed the motion to recommit

the resolution. Councilman Graves supported the

amendment. It was suggested by Councilman Shepard that there was a chance to The people in the swap concessions. Eleventh ward did not want two tracks on East Chapel street when only one car was used.

Councilman Porter had seen a schedule which stated that this road carried 51 per cent, of its passengers over the line from which it was asked to withdraw the cars. He favored the committee report.

The matter was recommitted by a ote of 21 to 9

ANGLO-VENEZUELAN TREATY. Final Ratification of the New Instrument

Between the Countries. Washington, June 14 .- The final ratichamber of commerce for the purpose | fication of the boundary treaty between of arranging for the entertainment of Great Britain and Venezuela was exchanged at the state department this afternoon.

Recause this exchange of ratifications

marked the closing chapter in the negotiations begun in the last and deciding phase almost two years ago, the occasion was marked with some formality. The scene was the diplomatic reception room in the state department in which the original treaty between Sir Julian Pauncefote and Secretary Olney was signed last December and where street, from Bishop's Gate to the city February 2 last the present treaty was signed by the British ambassador and the Venezuelan minister. To-day there were present Sir Julian, Senor Andrade, the Venezuelan minister, and his ecretary of legation, Acting Secretary of State William R. Day and Assistant Secretary Thomas C. Cridler, who has een instrumental in framing the various treaties, protocols and other writ-

What remained to be done to-day was The improvements referred to to exchange the copies of the treaties held by each party and to sign what is known as the exchange protocols. For this purpose Senor Andrade brought along the same magnificent penholders with its eagle quill that had been used juries; L. G. Burrows, \$50 for personal last February to sign the original drafts of the treaties. This pen will be sent

to Venezuela to be preserved as a relic. When the signing was over and each of the parties held the exchange copies of the treaties there was a mutual evchange of congratulations. The treaty now becomes binding upon the govrnments of both Great Britain and Venezuela and they must begin the reparation of their cases to be submitted to the arbitrators, who will meet

TWO NOTABLE EXCEPTIONS.

No Flags Displayed Yesterday at Armory or Hillhouse High School,

Yesterday was quite generally observed throughout the city as flag day, the national colors being displayed at nearly every place where there was a fing staff and from many windows the starry emblem waved in remembrance of the one hundred and second anniversary of the adoption of the stars leave to withdraw. The councilman and stripes as our national flag. In the general observance of the day in this manner there were, however, two notable exceptions, probably due to oversight. No flag floated from the flag staff on the Second Regiment armory was 177 feet with no sidewalk. He and the staff at Hillhouse high school little owing to the rotundity of his was also unadorned by the beautiful subject. colors. The day was, however, commemorated in the public schools by fathers of ours were powers from the is dead. She was born at Cologne in

THE CONGREGATIONAL CLUB

FOURTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING RELD YESTERDAY.

Officers Elected-Other Business Trans acted-Address by Rev. Dr. Twichell of Hartford on "The Puritan Pluck"-Vigorous Defense of the Puritan Char-

The fourteenth annual meeting of the New Haven Congregational club was held last evening in the Dwight Place church. The meeting was the closing one of the year and was well attended. The club assem' led at 6 o'clock for a social hour. At 8:30 a bountiful supper was served by the ladies of the church in the church parlors.

The literary exercises were held at 7:45 in the church itself. President Rev. Frank R. Luckey was in the chair. The feature of the meeting was the annual election of officers, reports of the committees and an address by Rev. Joseph H. Twichell of Hartford on The Puritan Pluck." Appropriate music furnished by the Dwight Place quartet was much enjoyed.

The nominating committee reported following year:

President - William M. Parsons, Plymouth. Vice Presidents - Hon. James D. Dewell, Redeemer; Judge Livingston W. Cleave-and, United; Rev. Charles Ray Palmer, b. D., College. Secretary - Rev. Charles F. Clarke, Whitevyille.

neyville.
Treasurer—John A. Richardson, United.
Executive Committee—Joseph R. French,
Redeemer; C. E. P. Sanford, United; Walter S. Bishop, Grand Avenue.
Nominating Committee—Walter R. Downs,
United; Rev. W. J. Match, Howard Avenue;
Daniel A. Jones, D. D. S., Davenport,
Outlook Committee—Henry G. Newton,
Plymouth; Rev. Watson L. Phillips, D. D.,
Redeemer; Rev. Newman Smyth, D. D.,
Center.

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Social Committee—Prof. William E. Chan-dler, Redeemer; Hfram M. Kochersperger, Humphrey Street Cullen B. Foote, North Haven; Evarts Cutler, Center; Charles D. Parmelee, 2d, Fair Haven; Frank A. Cor-bin, Davenport; Dennison B. Tucker, Dwight Place; Francis Potter, United. Necrologist—Rev. Justin E. Twitchell, D. D., Dwight Place.

These were elected by a unanimous vote, seventy-three ballots being count-

Rev. D. Melancthon James, the necrologist, was not present. The necrology of the club shows three deaths the past year, namely, Jeremiah Wolcott, Henry Sutton and Leonard J. Sanford, M. D. The present membership is 193. The outlook committee, Rev. W. J. Mutch, chairman, recommended that the club should make an effort to strengthen the denomination in the city and suggested as one way in which it seconded by Judge Simeon E.

given power to act in the matter. President Luckey in introducing the speaker of the evening, Rev. Joseph H. above here called Hartford. It is small | jected strongly to receiving any men One of these is known as Samuel Clemens."

The president then read one of that popular author's witty characterizations of a man who was appointed to here, and in the course of a conversalook after his health, but who made him so miserable that he left off praying for the patient and tried swearing instead Mr. Clemens saying that he had a special indulgence from his spiritual adviser, Rev. Joseph Twichell, to do so. Dr. Twichell spoke on "The Puritan,

Pluck," in part as follows: "This is a festal occasion, and I suppose I must be careful and not be too onnection I am reminded of two of my lady friends in Hartford who have a summer home in the Adirondacks. They told me they contemplated putting over the door of their Adirondack home this motte, 'No improving conversation allowed on these premises. I suppose that is the case here. However frivolous one may be on such an steps upon the threshold of such a subfect as mine to-night.

"Those Puritan ancestors of oursthose heroes who drew their barks ashore on the desert coast of Cape Cod inside the estate. -what reverence is sufficient to do credit to the theme?. They stayed by the graves of their fellow Pilgrims and so got on their sides the elements of eternal truth.

"How large were the results they accomplished? empire holds its way, says Charles Kingsley. Yes, it is true, but the first movement was eastward.

"Our Puritan ancestors struck hands across the Atlantic with those who were fighting for freedom in England. side of the water. "Many of the best blood of New

England went over to join in the struggle for English liberty. Twelve graduates of Harvard went over in 1646 and others went over to join in that struggle with their breasts full of New Eng-"Naseby and Marston Moor are bat-

tles in which the names of some of the best of New England's blood appear. "Great as have been the ideas of the old world upon us, they have not been so great as the influence which American ideas have exercised over the countries of Europe."

Dr. Twichell excused himself at this point for his wandering from his subject by telling the anecdote of a drunken man who excused the zigzag course of the boat he was attempting to row by attributing it to the rotundity of the earth. So Dr. Twichell said he could not help wandering

Continuing the speaker said: "Those

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MASONS HONOR THE QUEEN.

Notable Meeting Presided Over by Princ of Wales, Grand Master of England.

London, June 14.-The Masonic meeting at Albert hall this afternoon in commemoration of the queen's diamond jubilee was a notable function. The hall was packed by over 1,000 Masons in gorgeous regalia. The Prince of Wales and the Duke of Connaught arrived at 4 o'clock, preceded by trumeters sounding fanfares. When they entered the hall the organ played a grand, processional march and all pres ent rose to their feet. The grand offi-cers lined the aisle to the dlas.

The Prince of Wales as grand mas ter, followed by an imposing staff, composed of grand officers, moved to the sound of the majestic music, to his throne, where surrounded by a bril-liant phalanx of officers, he was received and greeted in the united form of salutation reserved for his high station. The prince then received the audience and announced that admission fees for the ceremony amounted to 7,000 pounds, half of which would go to the Prince of Wales' hospital fund sonic cities.

The Duke of Connaught moved an with loud applause, after which the whole assemblage joined in singing the

HAILSTORM AT EAST HAMPTON.

Nearly Every House and Factory in the Town Suffered From Broken Windows. East Hampton, June 14 .- One of the ost destructive hallstorms that has ever occurred in this vicinity passed over here shortly before 3 o'clock this afternoon and raged for over fifteen minutes. Nearly every factory and nouse in the village had more or less windows broken and vegetation was ruined. W. I. Brooks is among the heaviest losers and he estimates that the loss to his hot houses and straw-

berries will exceed \$500. Many of the hallstones gathered reasured two and one-half inches in circumference, Persons who were out when the storm began rapidly sought shelter while the horses not un der cover were made frantic and there were several narrow escapes from serious runaways. The storm covered a radius of about two miles.

PRESIDENT M'KINLEY REFUSED. Would Not Enter "Biltmore" Unless News papermen Were Admitted.

Asheville, N. C., June 14.-An unexpected incident of President McKin- cooled the atmosphere, and the most ley's visit developed this afternoon when it became known to newspaper part in preparing for the meeting of the Congregational Missionary society in October. On motion of Rev. Dr. Twitch-ell, seconded by Tudes Clear the Accompanying the party that perparing for the meeting of the mission to enter Biltmore House, Elbow, where the Harvard and Columbia aggregations find their favorite field for practice. extended to other members of the par-Baldwin, the report of the committee ty. Mr. Vanderbilt is abroad, and his in their Webb shell this evening. estate is governed by E. J. Harding, said to be an Englishman by birth. dent and his cabinet and the ladies with them. He even refused permission to Manager McKissick of the Battery Park hotel, in charge of the party tion with two members of the commit tee said:

"Mr. Vanderbilt spits on newspaper notoriety, and so do I." After this there was nothing for the local committee to do but to withdraw. So the matter rested till to-day, when the president arrived and Mr. Addison Porter, his secretary, was told of the incident. He must have informed the president, for later Mr. Harding was called up on the telephone by Mr. Porter and asked if it were true that newsthe mansion. Mr. Porter was told that this country. was true, and then he informed Mr. Harding that the president considered that the newspaper men were his invited guests on the trip, and that they were as much a contingent of the paroccasion, he stops his fooling when he ty as members of the cabinet. Mr. Porter notified Mr. Harding that the president had authorized him to say that if the newspaper men were barred from the mansion he would not step his foot

This brought things to a crisis. Mr. them justice? What praise can do Harding capitulated with the best grace possible, and the newspaper men were admitted to the mansion on the same footing as the president and his

Before going to Biltmore, Repre 'Westward the star of tative Pearson persuaded Mr. McKinley to attend a meeting at the Young Men's Institute hall. The hall was filled to its utmost capacity with colored people, comprising the laboring classes as well as local colored politiclans and their wives and children. Owen, Milton and many other English With Congressman Pearson on one side patriots were largely taught from this for ten minutes the president shook hands at a rapid rate with all who were presented to him. It was very warm

> Presently the president called for air and seven colored men fanned him while the hand-shaking went on. At Biltmore the luxuries of the library vere lingered over with especial delight. Mrs. McKinley was given a handsome bouquet from Mr. Vanderbilt's conservatory as she left the chateau. The drive continued over the French broad boundaries of the estate from the river cottage to the entrance lodge and the Biltmore incident was closed. The train was taken at more station and the journey to Washington resumed at 6 o'clock. Secretary Alger was indisposed from the extrem heat of the past two days, but left

German Tragedy Queen Dead. Vienna, June 14.-Charlotte Wolter, the tragedienne, at one time known as

COLLEGE CREWS NEARLY READY FOR THE GREAT STRUGGLE,

Yale 'Varsity Easily Defeated the Fresh men Last Evening, Showing Marked Im provement-Harvard Tries Its New Shell -Referee Not Selected-A Vast Throng Will Witness the Event.

Gale's Ferry, Conn., June 14.-Captain Bailey and Coach Cook are determined to give the crew all the rowing over the four mile course that opportunity will offer. A cold drizzling rain prevailed during the greater part of the day, but as the men were all busy with their examinations the weather with their examinations the weather bureau to look after the claims. These employes were taken, from the various engers, had committed suicide by leap-The rain and wind subsided by early evening and the river had settled down as calm as a mill pond.

The crews were on the water shortly and the other half to the different Ma- made it necessary to row over the fourcrews paddled down the river the ing in the bureau is 35,000. address to the queen and it was carried freshmen stopped at the two mile stake and waited for the veterans to return. As they came up the river a heavy the following names as officers for the national anthem, to the accompaniment | shower passed over but did not interfere with the oarsmen at work.

The freshmen, over anxious to start, rot a lead of two lengths as the 'Varsity crew came by but his was soon cut down and the freshmen for the first time this year found the pace too hot. They were outclassed easily, and the Varsity had no trouble in leading by The time four lengths at the finish. was good. The freshmen did not do as well as was expected from the fine showing made in practice this morning when they were given three hours' work under the personal supervision of Mr. Cook.

It was found impracticable to use the ew shells to-night as some expected material for the final rigging failed to arrive, but word was received at headquarters that it would come by to-morrow and it is hoped that the shells can soon be tried without further disappointments.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 14.-There only case of sickness in the entire rowing colony here. The exception is young Kellogg, stroke of the Columbia freshman crew, who was taken down with a fever to-day. He will undoubtedly be in the boat again in a day or Two showers during the day delightful conditions prevailed during the evening practice. The water was very smooth, especially north of Crum

crew rowed down the river, pulling a with him. In the absence of both the 34-stroke, Coach Cowles following closely on the Herreshoff yacht. eight showed a form and speed that Twichell, referred humorously to Hart- When waited on by the local commit- surprised a number of expert oarsmen ford, the speaker's home, saying: "We tee of arrangements a day or two ago who had heard reports that they were have with us this evening as our speaker one who comes from a little place up party to enter Biltmore House, he ob- posite the Harvard boat house the in size, but has some very good men in bers of the party other than the presi- in honor of Columbia. Daisy answered that senators would stand convicted by with three whistles. Then the white the people if they sought to hide beand blue boat returned to the boat hind the senatorial toga. Before getting into the boat

turned to the float to have a few slight pulled a long, slow stroke of from 30 to The new boat was found brought back from Boston with him Francis Peabody, who, more than any other man, was instrumental in getting paper men would not be admitted to the famous English coach to come to

Mr. Peabody was on the launch this evening and will be Mr. Lehmann's guest at Red Top for several days. To morrow, Mr. Lehmann, Mr. Peabody and several of the Harvard crew will take lunch with William Anson Beard, the veteran Yale oarsman, at his home

in this city. In spite of their ill luck in losing the propellor off their launch, this morning. the Pennsylvania's crews came out in good spirits this evening for practice Coach Ward was on board of the little steamer Queen City. The coach ontinued his experiments to develop the relative speed of the cedar and paper shells. As some of his ideas are mbodied in the cedar boat built by Heyle of Philadelphai, he is loath to give it up, although all of his tests show that the Waters boat is the faster of the two. The 'Varsity and freshmen rews rowed up the river almost Crum Elbow, the 'Varsity in the paper and the freshmen in the cedar boat. Ward gave the latter crew a handicap of three lengths. They rowed beautifully, but the 'Varsity picked them up in about five-eighths of a mile. freshmen then spurted and the 'Varsity ild not gain an inch on them for fully a mile. Then the youngsters wind failed them and the 'Varsity drew cradually away from them until the coathouse was reached, when oach sent both crews in. The final election of a referee has not been ansounced here. Heman Oelrichs is out of the question, as he is not expected ast until after the races take place. The choice is now between Guy Richards and William Meikelbam, both Columbia graduates and veteran rowing men. The local committee to-night

wrested with the problem of disposing f the limited number of observation train tickets allowed to them. ears have been assigned to Poughkeep-Each member of the committee takes four seats, which leaves one hunred for the general public. It was de ided to give an option of these tickets those who subscribe to the fund for

"the tragedy queen of Germany," who he expenses of the race. had been seriously III for a long time, The entire train is now practically the fifty-one cars, thirteen have been the main part of the town.

THE RACE ON THE HUDSON assigned to each of the three colleges. IS BARNEY BARNATO DEAD? will be one car for the press; two official cars for the railroad and crews;

and the remaining nine cars have been divided among the college clubs. Harvard tried to get ten extra cars, it is said, but was unable to do so.

VETERANS RUSHING FOR PENSIONS. No Less Than 35,000 Claims Now Pending in the Bureau.

Washington, June 14 .- The war vetrans are rushing forward their appliministration, and the increase in the adjudicating divisions. In the ten days ending last Saturday the number of applications of all kinds for pensions aggregated 14,300. During the eightythree days subsequent to March 8 last after 6 o'clock, but the incoming tide the record division of the office disposed of 84,100 applications. The approximile course from upstream. As the mate number of such claims now pend-

SHIELDING HIS ASSAILANT. Though He is Dying, Frank M. Rittman Refuses to Talk.

Providence, R. I., June 14.-Frank M. Rittman, who was probably fatally wounded in a shooting affray, Saturday night, is still in a critical condition at the Rhode Island hospital and is not expected to live. Notwithstanding the assurance of the physicians that his wound is fatal, he persists in utterly refusing to give any information which could lead to the detection of his assallant. He does not seem to believe that he will die.

The police believe they have two clues, which may lead to the discovery of Rittman's assailant. One points to a man who was wounded Saturday night, presumably by Rittman, and the other to a woman who is believed to have been present at the shooting, but who has disappeared. Search is being made for both of these suspected per-

HOAR REPLIES TO TILLMAN. Declares the Vague Charges Against the Honesty of Senators Infamous.

Washington, June 14 .- The senate debate on the sugar schedule of the tariff bill proceeded to-day with only one diverting incident to relieve the monotony into which the discussion has elapsed. This was the sharp exchange between Mr. Hoar of Massachusetts and Mr. Tillman of South Carolina, representing the two extremes of senatorial proced-Mr. Tillman again referred to published charges of irregularity in connection with the sugar schedule and asserted that the senate would stand convicted before the American people if

it failed to investigate the charges. Mr. Hoar calmly and impressively repelled this statement, his tone and language being calculated as a rebuke. He declared that the vague charges of irregularity were not only preposterous, rimson freshmen gave "three cheers" but infamous. Mr. Tiliman reiterated fire started was used for sleeping, c

Mr. Allison, in charge of the bill Captain Pressprich took his men on a made a speech in defence of the schedfour-mile walk over the country roads. | ule. Mr. Pettigrew of South Dakota The Harvard 'varsity crew tried their spoke at length in favor his amendment w Davy shell to-day. They paddled to the place on the free list articles about for a few minutes and then re- controlled by trusts, severely arraigning the various large trusts. Mr. Allen ilterations made, when they made a of Nebraska urged legal procedure continuous row of three miles. They against the trusts. Only one roll call occurred during the day, on Mr. Lindsay's amendment to place all trusts on to be satisfactory, and it will undoubt-edly be used in the race. Mr. Lehmann 29. Mr. McEnery of Louisiana voted with the republicans in the negative and Senators Pettigrew and Mantle with the democrats in the affirmative.

BOTTLE NIGHT OBSERVED.

Crockery Smashing on the Campus Last Evening-Volleys of All Kinds. Last night was observed on the cam-

pus as bottle night, which during the past few years has come to be an annual occurrence on the evening of Flag day. The celebration began earlier than usual last evening, and it was only about 8 o'clock when the fusilade of crockery, glassware and anything frangible was begun by a few advance shots of water jugs from the windows of South Middle. The bombardment of the pavements was at first confined to scattering shots from first one dormitory window and then another, but finally the campus population began to awake to the fact that bottle night, recovered consciousness. with all its attending features, was on, and volleys of crockery of every conceivable kind poured from nearly every Long, James Larkins, John McBride, dormitory window. Each fusilade was accompanied by yells of exultant glee. as the work of destruction went on and dan, Edward Wallace, Tom McManus, the piles of broken ware on the pavement increased.

After the stock of campus crockery and been exhausted those students who remained in their rooms amused themselves by firing down at the crowds of DeBaunt and O'Brien were released or students collected below bags of water. Paper bags were filled with water, then tied up quickly before the water soaked through, and thrown down to break over the head and shoulders of some

unsuspecting victim beneath. The noise incident to the occasion attracted large numbers of persons from the streets to see what was going on. When the celebration had ended the payements in Vanderbilt court and hanged July 14 for the murder of his in front of all the dormitories were covered with broken crockery to the depth | terfere with the sentence.

Michigan Town All Afire.

Detroit, Mich., June 14.-A special from Weigman, Mich., a town of 400 inhabitants in Isabella county, says: The town is all afire. A high west wind old for the big race on June 25. Of is blowing. There is no hope of saving

TWO REPORTS AFFIRM THE FAMOUS DIAMOND KING'S DEATH.

One Says That He Committed Suicide by Jumping from the British Steamship Scott Off the West Coast of Morocco-Another Dispatch Says That He Accidentally Fell Overboard.

London, June 14.-Midnight-A special dispatch from Funchal, Island of cations for pensions under the new ad- Maderia, off the west coast of Morocco, says that on the arrival there tovolume of such business has been so day of the British steamship Scott, extraordinary as to necessitate the de- which left Cape Town on June 2 for tail to-day of thirty additional clerks | Southampton, it was announced that ing overboard.

> London, June 15 .- The Daily Telegraph, which announces the death of Barney Barnato, while a passenger on the Scott from Cape Town, says on the authority of a news agency that he fell

WILL FORE ON CONSOLIDATION.

The Election in the 13th, 14th and 15th Wards To-day. The electors in the outlying wards, the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth, will decide, under the operation of the recent consolidation act, whether

or not they will come into the city. It is expected that a large vote will be polled.

The polls in the three wards open at o'clock this morning and will remain open till 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The polling place in Westville is the

Masonic hall. In the Fourteenth ward the polling place is in the engine house, Grand avenue. In the Fifteenth ward the vote will

be cast at the engine house, annex, IMMIGRANT STATION DESTROYED. The Ellis Island Structure Goes Up in

Smoke-No Lives Lost. New York, June 15.-The United States government immigrant station on Ellis Island was destroyed by fire early this morning (Tuesday), but with probably no loss of life. The fire was first seen at 12:38 a. m. by the lookout from the harbor police station, who first noticed a small flame coming out of the window on the second floor. The fire spread rapidly. At 1:05 a. m. the eaves along the entire roof began to fall, setting fire to the wooden piers and docks

on either side. At 1:12 a. m. the whole thing was a mass of flames, illuminating the entire

inner harbor. As quickly as possible forty-five policemen and the police launches were sent to the island. The fire boat New Yorker was soon under headway with firemen, policemen and others. The fire boat Zophar Mills was also sent to the

Rescuers 'also went over in launches, tugs and rowboats. The end of the building in which the ing and eating by the immigrants. The detention pen, in which there were always a considerable number of immigrants, old and young, male and female, being held for investigation, was

soon consumed. There was a hospital in the station, and it was seldom without occupants. It was at first believed by the police that the loss of life would be heavy, but all the immigrants, two hundred in number, were finally brought safely from the island to the barge office at the Battery. The only persons now on the island are the firemen who are fighting the flames, and a few attendants. All the valuable records in the

buildings are undoubtedly destroyed. MORE PRIZE FIGHTERS ARRESTED New York Police Arrest Principals and

Abettors in a Brutal Contest. New York, June 14 .- "Dick" O'Brien of Boston met Fred Long of Minneapolis in the arena of a local sporting club to-night and punished him so severely in the first round that the police interfered and arrested the principals and their seconds. O'Brien and Long were to have fought twenty rounds at catch weights. Long was overwhelmingly outclassed. O'Brien hit him whenever and wherever he pleased and chased him all around the ring. Long fought wildly and when his guard was down O'Brien sent a crashing blow to the nose and Long went down in a heap, bleeding profusely and insensible. It was seven minutes before he

The men arrested were: Walter De-Baun, referee; Dick O'Brien, Fred Jimmie Grath, Jimmie Kelly, Danny McBride, William Schraam, Jack Sheri-Timothy O'Keefe, James Shaughnessy, Edward O'Brien and William O'Brien.

All the prisoners will be arraigned before Justice Peole to-morrow. Shortly after the arrests were made, Walter ball, \$500 each. Martin Dowling went on their bond.

KIPPIE MUST HANG.

The Board of Pardons Rejected His Petition.

Hartford, June 14 .- The board of pardons heard to-day the application of Thomas Kippie, under sentence to be wife and the board decided not to in-

Dodge is Yale Tennis Champion.

The tennis match between Clarence Dodge, last year's Yale university champion, and Richard Hooker, the winner this year of the university championship series, was played yesterday afternoon and resulted in a victory for Dodge by the score of 0-6, 6-2, 6-3, 4-6, 8-6,

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YESTERDAY IN THE COURTS

MILLION BOLLAR SUIT OF COLT VS. COLT TO BE ARGUED JUNE 18

In United States Court in This City-Re ceiver of H. W. Stowe Lumber Company -Appraisers for Chair Company Appointed-Other Court Notes.

versus Colt suit for Friday, June 18, at

This suit is brought by James B. Colt, nephew of the late Colonel Samuel Elizabeth Colt. The plaintiff sues for \$1,000,000. A demurrer was entered against the complaint and it is this demurrer which will be argued next Fri-

MOTION FOR A CHANGE IN DE-

The case of E. Miller & Co. of Meri-den against the Meriden Bronze com-pany came up in the United States court yesterday morning, on a motion for a change in the form of the decree. The case was recently decided for the defendant corporation

Superior Court-Civil Side-Judge Robin-

The receiver of the H. W. Stow Lumber company, Warren A, Spaulding, was ordered by Judge Robinson yesterday to pay a dividend of 5 per cent, to by Charles B. Bromley the creditors of the company. \$100,000 Harmott, Westville boys. worth of claims are held against the company. In order to have money enough to pay the 5 per cent, the Douglasses will have to pay \$3,300 themselves by the terms of a previous ar-rangement with the creditors and the receiver so as to make the total dividends 50 per cent.

Receiver S. Fred Strong of the New Haven Heating and Plumbing comagainst the company.

BRADLEY APPEALS TO COURTS. Clifford R. Bradley of Cheshire, who was refused a liquor license by the county commissioners recently, appealed from that decision, and appeared before Judge Silas C. Robinson yesterday in the superior court. His applicaion was to sell liquor at the "Bradley Inn" in the southern part of the town, on the old turnpike to New Haven, and was rejected by the commissioners owing to its being an "unsuitable

Forty-three witnesses were present to testify. Bradley was represented by Judge Bradstreet of Waterbury, and James P. Pigott appeared in behalf of the remonstrants and county commissioners. The case was opened by the emonstrants.

CHAIR COMPANY'S AFFAIRS. Judge Silas C. Robinson of the supefor court issued several orders yesterday in relation to the failure of the New Haven Chair company. Robert A. Brown and Reuben H. Brown were appointed appraisers to assist the receivers in their work. These gentlemen will make an inventory of all the property and file a list with the court on or

before August 1. Edwin F. Mersick and Isaac N. Dann, the two receivers appointed by the court, filed a bond of \$50,000 in accordwith an order issued after their appointment. The bond was given by

Judge Robinson ordered that a period All claims not submitted within that time will be declared barred. The sum of \$300 was allowed for unpaid premiums on insurance policies. The sum of \$700 was ordered paid to employes for vages due June 10.

Probate Court-Judge Cleaveland.

Judge Cleaveland yesterday morning admitted the will of the late Ellen Reyolds to probate. This was the will which was contested by a large numer of cousins of the deceased who claimed that they should share in the estate of \$3,500 which was left by Miss Reynolds. The will provided that twothirds of the property should go to Let-ter Carrier Clyne for his care of her during the last few years of her life. The remainder was given to a Miss Kitle Cannon Chapel street.

There is now talk of appealing it to he superior court, but it is thought hat the case will go no further.

Court Notes

Joseph Toomey, aged twenty-three years, was charged in the city court yesterday morning with the theft of a pair of pants. He entered the house of Patrick Sweeney at 4 Quinniplac street Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Sweeney suddenly found Toomey in a bedroom She told him to leave, and he did. Then she missel a pair of her husband's trousers. She hurried down the street and took the trousers away from Toomey. Policeman Charles N. Mack arrested Toomey, and he was fined \$7 and costs and went to jail for thirty days

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CHARGED WITH ASSAULT. Edward G. Smith appeared in the ity court yesterday morning against Joseph W. Cragg, the bartender in the saloon of Mr. Hill, on the corner of

Whiting and Commerce streets, who as charged with assaulting him. Smith said that he went into the saon last Thursday and a man named Frank Morgan was trying to show him how to change whiskey into water when he was suddenly seized, knocked down and kicked and thrown out the Judge Townsend in the United States door into the street. He said he lost court yesterday fixed the time for arcould not convict Cragg on the evidence before him and he discharged

A SCRAPPY PAIR IN COURT. Owen McShane and William Monta-gue were charged with breach of the peace. Policemen Henry J. Hoffman Colt, against the colonel's widow, Mrs. and John H. Coonan arrested them while fighting at the corner of Chapel and State streets Saturday night. Mc-Shane was fined \$3 and costs for breach of the peace, and \$1 for drunkenness Montague was fined \$1 and costs. STEWARD LINES' CASE CONTIN-

UED. Steward Lines, who was arrested Satarday by Policeman Hackett on the orner of Church and George streets, harged with the theft of a bottle of whiskey from the wagon of William J. Sheehan, was in the city court yesterday morning, and his case was contintheft. Lines pleaded guilty to the last

BOYS STOLE A SAILBOAT James McCarty and Harry G. Merriman, sixteen-year-old boys, were chargby Charles B. Bromley and George Policeman William H. Whilldey found the boat in from the Main river, where they claimed they found it adrift. They were fined \$5 and costs each.

FINE AND JAIL FOR STEALING. Patrick Lue, aged seventeen, who was sent to jail for fifteen days Satpany was authorized to pay a dividend charged with theft yesterday. Police-of 5 per cent. on claims of about \$15,000 man James A. Caulfield, who arrested man James A. Caulfield, who arrested Lue, testified that he had found the owner of the new shoes which Lue had, and which he said were given him in New London. The owner was Joseph Vetell, an Oak street shoemaker. Lue was fined \$7 and costs and sent to jail

for thirty days. ANOTHER PAIR OF PUGILISTS. oth colored, who were arrested by Poiceman Philip T. Smith while clasped in each other's embrace at the corner peace. It was proved that Hawkins The members of the dry goods firm was the aggressor, and he was fined \$3 and costs. Judgment was suspended in the case of Carroll.

FINED FOR TRESPASS. John J. Coffey and Peter Horan were yard of Howard F. Russell at the cornight by Policeman Louis D. Bixby. They were fined \$3 and costs each yes-

terday. OTHER COURT NOTES

Sheriff T. S. Brown of Middletown on Saturday placed two more attachments on the Worcester Cycle company for goods and materials furnished. One was for \$500 in a suit brought by and found dress goods, laces, silks of ford, and the other was for \$2,000 in a suit brought by James W. Towne of clothing, dishes, combs, brushes, coffee New York city. Deputy Sheriff D. pots, brushes of all kinds and descripthe American Surety company of New Newland Davis also served an attach- tions and nearly everything which ment in favor of N. E. Shepard & Co. would ordinarily be found in a dry of New Haven. All papers are returnwages, beginning yesterday.

SUED BY A. C. TRAEGER. Augustus C. Traeger, the well known hotel keeper of this city, has entered sult against the Northwestern Masonic Aid association of Chicago. Complaint has been filed with Frederick A. Retts. insurance commissioner, and the case is returnable the second Monday of September in the superior court in this

forth in the complaint, are as follows: Mr. Traeger was insured in the association for \$8,500. The plan of payment on policies is by assessment, notices of which are sent to members. On failure to attend to first notice members receive a second, which, if not attended to in a certain length of time, causes the member to lapse.

Mr. Traeger says that he received no notice for April, 1896, and claims that none was sent him. May 20, 1896, he drew a check for \$38.29 for his April assessment and presented it to George E Frisbie, collector for the association. The check was accepted by Mr. Frisbie, and was received by the association at its office in Chicago about May

June 1, 1896, the association lasped Mr. Traeger from membership, February, 1897, he applied for reinstatenent, but was rejected. The plaintiff claims a decree setting aside the action of the company in lapsing the policy a decree that the company be requir ed to restore him to all his rights and privileges as a member of the associa-

RECEIVERSHIP TERMINATED. In New York city Saturday the recelvership over Peck Bros. & Co., so far as they related to the affairs in that state, was terminated. By an order of the court the bulk of the assets of the ompany was transferred to this state and will come into possession of the receivers in this state. Most of the property is already located here, and the estate will be settled under orders from the Connecticut courts. The final reports of the receivers in New York vas accepted on Saturday, and they were discharged.

A FEMALE SWINDLER

Passed Worthless Checks on Merchants. Putnam, June 14.-It has leaked out that several merchants of this city have been the victims of a female swindler who succeeded in getting worthless checks cashed. It was the common game, the woman would purchase a bill of goods and then offer in payment a check considerably in excess of the amount of the bill. The woman is described as being about forty years old short and dark and of attractive appearance. She gave the name of Mrs Charles Hayes of Hartford and claimed that she was going to make her summer home in this vicinity,

RECOVERED STOLEN GOODS

LOCAL DETECTIVES MADE A BIG HAUL YESTERDAY.

Estimated Amount of Merchandise Supposed to be Stolen by Shoplifters \$5,000 -The List Includes Luces, Ribbons Soap, Condensed Milk and Jewelry.

Alphonso and Antoinette Rescigno, of 46 Fair street, Marie Maresco of 12 Prindle street; Felecia E. Maresco, Rosina Cloff of 46 and 39 Fair street, respectively, and Catherine Fidell of 12 Prindle alley were arrested yesterday afternoon and locked in the central station for shopligting.

Ball was fixed in all the cases, except that of Catherine Fedell, at \$1,500. In the latter instance the amount was fixed at \$1,000, which was furnished.

The arrests were the result of an inquiry begun by Captain Cowles of the detective bureau on Sunday on the complaint of Howe & Stetson, who have in common with other Chapel street merchants missed during the last six months several hundred dollars worth of merchandise. That this loss has ued until to-day in order that he might been the work of shoplifters has long be charged with the third offence of been known to members of this firm, been the work of shoplifters has long as well as by the merchants.

Saturday evening Messrs. Howe & Stetson made complaint to the police that a piece of silk containing twenty ed with the theft of a sailboat owned yards was missing. Immediately before the loss became known an employe had noticed three women acting Wintergreen lake, and the accused ad-mitted that they had taken if there tion was begun at once on the slight in a suspicious manner. An investigaclue of identification furnished by the salesman who had seen the women in the store. Captain Cowles of the detective bureau gained such information on Sunday as to lead him to believe that the persons gullty of the reported urday on the charge of vagrancy, was thefts lived in the vicinity of Prindle It was about 10:30 yesterday morn-

ing when the detectives met together and started out in pairs, with search warrants in their pockets for the three houses under suspicion. Captain Cowles and Sergeant Gibson went to the house of Felicia Maresco at 12 Fair street, with E. L. Howe, of the firm of Howe ANOTHER PAIR OF PUGILISTS. & Stetson; Detectives Donnelly and George Hawkins and William Carroll, Dennehy went with Charles Cahn of Howe & Stetson's to the house of Marie Maresca at 10 Prindle street, and Detectives Spang and McGrath went to of Fair and Union street Saturday the house of Catherine Fedell with L night, were charged with breach of the H. Mallory, also of Howe & Stetson's were taken to identify the goods and especially to look for the silk which was taken from the store Saturday

night.

The detectives were armed with charged with trespass in the lumber search warrants and the raids on the different houses were made almost simner of Columbus avenue and Water ultaneously so that there could be no street. They were found there Sunday chance of escape. At Mrs. Filicia Maresco's the piece of silk taken on Saturday evening from Howe & Stetson's, was identified. When the woman saw the officers enter the room she tried to bide the slik in her sewing machine. Captain Cowles made the woman turn the silk over to him, and then the search began. He turned out the chests the Jewell Belting company of Hart. all descriptions, ready made men's clothing, shoes, ready made women's stolen bed clothing which was discovered. In one drawer of the bureau there was a loaded revolver and this

was taken with the goods. At 10 Prindle alley Detective Donnelly found a large box of slik in the fire place. Sergeant Denendy stopped one of the women as she was running across the street with five suits of clothes.

When the search had been completed and the goods recovered collected in one pile, the patrol wagon was called. The circumstances of the suit, as set Three trips were necessary to convey

the goods to the police station. The recovered articles were placed in th store room in the basement for the convenience of identification. Th list contains all kinds of merchandise. from a hair brush to the finest lace curtains and embroidery. It was remarked last evening that there was enough silk ribbon to reach from the city hall to Fair Haven Heights.

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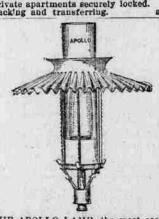
Any mother or daughter may write concerning these delicate ailments, with the utmost confidence to Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. V. Her letter will be answered free of charge with suggestions for self-treatment at home, by which these complaints may be overcome without need of mortifying examinations. Dr. Pierce has had over thirty years' experience in the treatment of women's diseases, and is an eminent specialist in this particular field of practice. His "Favorite Prescription" cures completely and permanently the most obstinate cases of feminine weakness and disease. It heals all inflamed conditions, strengthens and tones the nervecentres and the entire womanly organism.

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LATEST FAIR HAVEN NEWS

INTERESTING NEWS FROM BOTH SIDES THE RIVER.

All Ready for Voting To-day on the East Side-June Festival and Lawn Fete This Evening-First Church S. S. Annual Picnic-Conductor Dailey-J. H. Augur's

Charles Thompson of Clinton avenue, who has been studying art in Paris for the past two years, will return during the present summer. Mr. Thompson is a graduate of the Yale School of Fine and everything green that was in sight.

Miss Ann Bradley of East Haven, who has been at West Winfield, N. Y., since last winter, caring for her sisterin-law, who has been seriously ill, has returned home.

A little child of Mrs. Logie of East Haven fell from a tricycle and fracturfracture.

Rev. D. M. James, necrologist of the New Haven Congregational club, made a report at the annual meeting held in the Dwight Place church last evening.

Robert C. Hart of the annex, past grand of Harmony lodge, I. O. O. F., and his little daughter, Ione, will recite at the anniversary entertainment of the lodge which is to be held this evening. The June festival and lawn fete to

be given this evening at the Grand avenue Congregational church promises to be a very enjoyable affair. The grounds are to be decorated in an attractive manner, and a large tent and several booths are to be erected, from which ice cream, cake, candy, lemonade, etc., will be sold. An orchestra of five pieces will furnish music. In connection with the festival there is to be a platform entertainment in the church parlors from 8 to 9 o'clock, consisting of the following programme:

Overture-Orchestra, A Musical Dialogue-"Spreading a Rumor.

Zither Solo-Mr. Freysinger, Recitation-Mrs. L. C. Goodrich. A Duologue With Action-Isadore Gold.

berg and Paul Shipley. Singing-Miss Hofer.

An Illustrated Rhyme-"The Miller's Daughter"-Miss Prince and Messrs. Chamberlain and Baldwin.

The annual picnic of the Sunday school of the Grand avenue Congregational church will be held at Pawson park, Monday, June 28. The transport-The members of the Sunday school will be given free tickets.

Conductor James H. Fahy of Fair Haven, who has run the legislative special during the past five months, finished his duties in that capacity Saturday. The train left Union depot at 8:55 a. m. and returning left Hartford at 3:15 p. their farm mortgages in the past three m. Conductor Fahy has proved a cour- years. The populists can't affect the teous and obliging railroad official and crops." was very popular with the members of the general assembly who patronized

J. H. Augur's yacht Gunhilde has arrived from Bridgeport, where the craft number of improvements. The boat is fifty feet in length H. and has been equipped with a Globe gas engine.

Children's day was observed with appropriate exercises by Company B, Loyal Crusaders. Worthy Commander William H. Pollard was in charge of the exercises, which consisted of singing, an address by Rev. Mr. Dent of St. Andrew's church, and remarks by George Gutbrod, worthy commander of Company A.

A DAISY TEA. Fair Haven W. C. T. U. is to have a daisy tea this (Tuesday) evening from 6 to 7:30 o'clock. Come and bring your

YALE'S TEACHERS' COURSE.

Will be Continued by the Faculty Another Year.

The graduate department of Yale university has decided to continue the teachers' courses another year, and makes the following announcement in connection with them, which involves several changes: It is recommended that there be two

periods of ten weeks each-one in the fall term and the other in the winter That no course be given unless as

many as fifteen persons take it. That a student may take a single course by paying \$8, or two courses (one in the fall and one in the winter) by paying \$12, and application must be made on or before September 25.

IN THE VOTING WARDS.

Must Close Saloons To-day.

The question was raised yesterday by the residents of the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth wards regarding the closing of saloons in their districts to-day when the election regarding consolidation takes place. The matter was submitted to City Attorney Brown, who said all saloons in these wards must remain closed from 12 o'clock last night until after 5 o'clock to-day.

HARMONY LODGE, I. O. O. F. The members of Harmony lodge No.

5, L. O. O. F., and their lady friends who attend the entertainment given by the lodge to-night will spend a pleasant evening, as no pains have been spared to present a very interesting pro-

BROKE THREE RIBS.

Michael Gill of 1096 State street, a teamster employed by Smedley, fell Large Box Found in a Pit on the West from his wagon yesterday afternoon and the heavily loaded team, passed over his body, breaking three ribs. He was removed to the hospital.

DAUGHTERS OF THE KING. Dr. E. A. Bradley of St. Agnes' chapel. New York city, will hold a quiet hour in Christ church, this city, Thursday, June 17, from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. The clergy, and all chapters, and those excavation and blocked the treasurewho are interested are cordially invited seekers. to be present.

CHILDREN'S DAY. At the gathering Sunday of the Humphrey street church Sunday school over four hundred scholars were bottom. sent, and thirty-five infants were

LOCUSTS BLOCK A ROAD.

Enormous Swarm of Seven-Year Insects Mrs. Devastating Eastern Long Island. Riverhead, N. Y., June 14.-The road

leading from Baiting Hollow to this place was made impassable this morning by locusts of the seven-year variety. At Centerville farmers bringing produce to town were obliged to turn off and take a roundabout road. The Albert Thompson, son of Captain swarms which blocked the road this by the landlady, Mrs. Hattie French, at o'clock. morning looked like a cloud, while the noise made by the wings of the insects was almost deafening. Millions of these insects could be seen in their work of devastation, devouring trees

> The swarm covered a distance of two miles in length, and was making its way eastward. Several farms have already suffered much loss by these pests, but the swarm is now on the border of the most valuable farming territory in the county, and the farmers are auxiously watching their crops and attempting to

find something that will check the ated its arm. Dr. Holbrook reduced the tack; but as the insect files nothing has et been found that will destroy it. Nothing like this swarm of seven-year locusts, which are so named because they make their appearance once in seven years, was ever known on east-

PROSPERITY ADVANCING.

New York, June 14.-Ex-Governor Roswell P. Flower, who has just returned from a trip to the west and who knows a good deal about farming, said to-day that business sentiment is improving, crops are looking well and fair prices for them are indicated. Confidence is returning. The movement of merchandise westward is increasing and railroad earnings are improving. The indications point to a gradual business revival.

"Confidence has been pretty badly shaken by the western legislatures sandbagging capital, but the legislatures have all, or nearly all, adjourned, and capital is getting over its timidity. when capital starts to investing its money-that is, when it is no longer afraid to-labor will find employment.

"In Duluth the spring has been very backward and the people there I found were talking pretty blue, but I could see evidences of business improvement over the same time last year. The railroads and lake vessels are doing more business and the mines show an increased tonnage.

"While in Duluth our party wore heavy winter overcoats, excepting on one day. There was frost one morning. The frosts, however, have done no ger ation will be by the new steamer Mar- in a few small spots here and there. Spring and winter wheat are hardy plants and the weather has not injured either seriously. Kansas is now haresting a good crop of winter wheat.

"Times are now very much better in the state of Nebraska; and in Kansas the people have paid off 45 per cent. of

THE QUEEN'S JUBILEE.

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Following is a copy of a circular from the general committee, giving details and programme for the celebration of the Queen's jubilee in this city.

H. I. M. Queen Victoria Jubilee Committee of New Haven.

Headquarters of General Committee, 699 Chapel Street, New Haven, Conn.,

12th June, 1897.

Dear Sir—The committee delegated from the English and Scottish lodges in this city, in order to celebrate in a suitable manner Her Imperiial Majesty Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee, decided that there shall be a special jubilee service, which by the kindness of the Rev. Percy Barnes will be held at Grace Episcopal church, corner of Blatchley avenue and Exchange street, at 7:30 p. m. on Sunday, June 20th. This gentleman having taken lufnite palus to carry out the service in accordance with British sympathies, and in a way to do honor to Her Imperial Majesty, and through her to ourselves, it is hoped by the committee of delegates that every member of Red Cross lodge and W. E. Glindstone lodge, Order Sons of St. George, the New Haven Caledonian club, and Clan McLeod, No. 31, Order of Scottish Clans, will feel it their duty to attend, and if possible bring with them their families. This service will be of such a nature as cannot but appeal to the feelings of all who attend.

The members of the four lodges named will assemble at the corner of Grand avenue and Blatchley avenue at 7 p. m. and march to the church, where sents will be reserved for them. There will also be sents secured for the Daughters of St. George and the Daughters of Scotia.

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The members of steer, Mr. Mahoe, 152 Greenwood street; Mr. Sambel Tipper, 1374 Foofe street; Mr. Mahoe, 87 Wolcott street; or the appointed channels of your lodge.

The programme of speakers will include such orators as Lieutennant Governor Hon.

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The programme of speakers will include such orators as Lieutenant Governor Hon. J. D. Dewell, His Houor, Mayor Farnsworth, Hon. Lynde Harrison, Hon. Robert Vance, Rev. George Phillips of St. Paul's church. Col. N. G. Osborn, and Mr. Alfred Mackrille. Mr. Septimus Fleetwood bas kindly consented to not as chalrman for the occasion. Such an occasion as this, unique in history, and calculated to give any of 5 tish blood such a pleasant experience as they cannot expect to enjoy again, prompts the committee to make a personal appeal to yourself & do your best to dispose of these tickets as they are powerless without your co-operation), and they comfdently hope that each of the anembers of the lodges will take at least ticket himself, and dispose of one to a friend. The banquet is limited to gentlemen, but the committee cordially invite all of British sympathles no matter of what nationality. nationality.

Sonveuir Badges.

The committee have adopted a souvenir jubilec badge commemorative of the occasion, which can be precured of myself or members of the general committee.

JAMES MUSTARIJE, Chairman.

STANHOPE D. BLOGG, Secretary.

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Mr. Geo, Wallace, Mr. James Mustarde,
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SEARCH FOR KIDD'S TREASURE.

Coast of Nova Scotla.

Halifax, N. S., June 14.-For more than twenty years search has been prosecuted at Oak Island, on the westrn coast of Nova Scotia, for Captain Kidd's treasure. A company was formed, a shaft sunk in a spot designated on a treasure map, and traces of human handiwork were found deep un-The sea broke into the der ground.

Mr. Fullerton, the superintendent of the work, arrived here from Chester on Saturday. He reported that not long luncheon to-day. The Philadelphians ago the sea was shut out, and on Fri- wen to bat and scored 121 runs for nine

The shareholders of the company are baptized by the pastor, Rev. F. R. getting together to witness the opening 149 runs in their first inning. Wood of the box next week

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Doyle Takes Morphine-Will Probably Recover.

Mrs. Hattie Doyle, also known as Mrs. William Kelly, attempted suicide by taking poison in her room on the street, early yesterday morning. She 8:30 a. m.

Mrs. French occupies the next room, and hearing groans from Mrs. Doyle's room, she investigated with the result

Patrolmen McQueeney and Dargan were notified, and Dr. J. H. Townsend called. The physician ordered the wo-

man taken to the hospital.

Mrs. Doyle threatened to take her life a month ago after a quarrel with her husband. Last Friday night Kelly, with whom she has been living, left the use, and it is presumed the couple had a quarrel. He did not return next morning, and she has not seen him since. He is a teamster, and has been employed by several people about town.

She had taken a large dose of morphine, and the drug had had a long time to operate before she was discov-Dr. Townsend searched the room oc-

cupied by her after she had been removed to the hospital, and found fourteen empty morphine bottles and one that had contained chloral. He believes that she took chloral intsead of morphine When found yesterday morning her

ecoming unconscious Mrs. Doyle separated from her husband six months ago and has been living with Kelly since. A short time ago hey were arrested and tried on the charge of adultery, but the evidence was insufficient to convict.

as if she had struggled violently before

The couple have quarreled frequently and some time ago she threatened to kill herself. Last evening her condition was im-

proved and it was thought that she

DIVORCE IN HIGH LIFE.

would recover.

Lieutenant Governor Woodruff's Sister-in-Law Sets Herself Free.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 14.-Mrs. Carlotta Eastman Ussher has obtained a North Dakota divorce from her susband, Frederick B. Ussher of Buffalo. The decree was granted at Fargo, and eral damage. Injury has occurred only to Mrs. Ussher was given the care of her two children and alimony sufficient for her support and the education and support of their children.

Mrs. Ussher is the daughter of former Mayor Harvey G. Eastman, founder of Eastman college, and a sister of Mrs. Timothy L. Woodruff, wife of the Heutenant governor. She has been prominent in society here for several

She was married on March 17, 1891 to Mr. Ussher, who is a stepson of General Fields of Buffalo. The wed-ding was a brilliant one. The bridegroom's present to his bride was diamonds valued at \$2,000. General and Mrs. Fields and their friends from Buffalo came to Poughkeepsie in a spectal train. The reception at Eastman park was attended by 1,500 persons.

Mr. Ussher at the time of his marriage was a member of the firm of Dawson, Simms & Ussher, contractors, who were reputed to have made \$250,-000 on their Poughkeepsie bridge contract. They arterwards built the Chignecto ship railway at Nova Scotia, an enterprise which involved the expenditure of \$3,000,000.

The Usshers for several years made their home in Poughkeepsle. Four children were born to them and two are living-Eastman, five years old, and Margaret, three. Two years ago they removed to Buffalo, and last October to the great surprise of their friends,

they separated. Mrs. Ussher returned to Poughkeepsie with her children and made her home with her mother. Several months ago she went to Fargo. Mrs. Usher is not yet thirty years of age, and Mr. Ussher is thirty-four. Before her marriage Mrs. Ussher was one of the prettlest of the society girls, and she is now a handsome woman.

PROFESSOR ROBINSON IN TOWN Professor William C. Robinson of the National Catholic univlersity at Washington, D. C., arrived here yesterday on his way to his beautiful country home at Laconia, N. H., where he will remain during the summer. Professor Robinson is in excellent health and was glad to pay a flying trip to New Haven, where he labored so long and so well. He met many of his friends, who gave him a cordial greeting. Professor Robinson likes his new position in the Catholic university very much and during his stay in Washington has become acquainted with a large circle of talented and influential persons, among whom he is deservedly popular, Professor Robinson's New Haven friends were very sorry when he removed from this city, but all will be glad to learn that his new dtuies are proving so acceptable and that he is reaping so many

SULZER'S CUBAN PETITION.

It Contains Over 6,000,000 Names-Presented to Congress Yesterday.

Washington, June 14.- The most conspicuous thing in the house to-day was a brass mounted, finely carved reel. Its 103 Anniversary and Closing Exercises about forty feet high, nearly filled with a roll of paper containing signatures. It was presented by Mr. Sulzer of New York, who explained that it was a petitlon to congress, asking it to pass the joint resolution granting the rights of belligerency to the Cuban revolutionists. It was signed by over six million

PHILADELPHIA-CAMBRIDGE.

American Cricketers Score 149 in the

First Inning. London, June 14.-The cricket match between the Cambridge university eleven and the gentlemen from Philadelphia was begun at Cambridge after day a huge box was found at the pit's | wickets. Of these Wood scored 54 runs and was not out.

The Philadelphians scored a total of made 73 runs before he was put out.

THE TARIFF BILL

After Wednesday More Time Will Be Given Each Day for Its Considera-

Washington, June 14.-The tariff bill was taken up by the senate at 12:10 clock, and unanimous consent was given that beginning on Wednesday was found unconscious with her head next the daily session should begin at and shoulders hanging from the bed 11 o'clock and continue till about 5

> Mr. Allen, pop., of Nebraska, referred to the colloquy between him and other senators last Saturday as to the right and duty of the government to take measures to dissolve the sugar trust.

He declared that he had little or no doubt as to the jurisdiction of federal ourts to oust a state corporation engaged in interstate or international ommerce. If Mr. Havemeyer and his associates went to New Jersey to procure a charter as a mere shield to improper proceedings, and not to conduct business in that state, the act was fraudulent and the charter void; and the federal courts had jurisdiction over the question. It was admitted by all senators, he said, that no sugar schedule could be arranged from which the sugar trust would get pecuniary benefit. Why then, he asked, was time spent upon the schedule, if there was any real desire to destroy a gigantic monopoly that was eating out the substance of the people? Why not rather employ the courts to dissolve the trust? So long as senators haggled over the schedule, the sugar trust would laugh at them, and would continue to fatten night cloths were disarranged and torn upon its unlawful exactisms from the

Diverging to the question of the Havallan treaty, Mr. Allen said that the time had come when that treaty ought to be revoked, and that the populist vote in the senate cught to be cast against it. Under that treaty Hawaiian sugar, or sugar marked as such, could be sold in the United States for less than three cents a pound, while beet sugar could not be produced and sold for less than four cents, so that the beet sugar industry could not be dereloped if the Hawalian treaty was permitted to remain.

Mr. Pettigrew, silverite, of South Dakota, addressed the senate in adlocacy of the amendment of which he had given notice, that all articles on the dutiable list the subject of a trust

should be admitted free.
HOUSE MEETS AND ADJOURNS. Washington, June 14.—The regular course was followed in the house to-day agter a single uneffectual effort to transact business under unanimous consent. A motion to adjourn brought out a demand for the yeas and nays, and it was agreed to, 88 to 78.

A FATAL FALL.

Mrs. Adler Falls From a Two Story

Mrs. Emil Adler, wife of a musician, ty-five feet from the roof of the building yesterday morning, receiving injuries of which she died in an hour.

She was hanging out washing on the roof of a two story frame addition at the rear of the block where the families who dwell there are accustomed hang out their washings. and started to tighten the line by means of the pulley when the line broke and she fell over the edge of the roof. striking on the hard concrete pavement in the yard. The tenants in the block Gordon, the pretty Gehrue sisters, Mr. saw her fall and hastened to her as- Bradford and Miss Nunn and James Grand avenue precinct removed her to door. the hospital, where it was found that the skull had been fractured, that there were several scalp wounds and that she

had received internal injuries. died an hour after the accident at 9:45, Mrs. Adler was fifty-three years of age, and beside her husband she leaves a son, who is also a musician, and who is employed at the Yale university din-

the Second Regiment band. He was away from home when the accident courred, and arrived at the hospital only shortly before his wife died.

THE FRENCH BOMB SENSATION.

Outcome of the Alleged Attempt to Kill President Faure-The Missile

Paris, June 14.-The newspapers of this city to-day agree in saying that lais. Part of the forest there and a the alleged attempt to assassinate President Faure yesterday by the explosion of a bomb near La Cascade restaurant, in the Bols de Boulogne, while he was on his way to Longchamps to witness the race for the tical joke or the act of a madman, and that the so-called outrage was arrang-

ed so as not to hurt anybody. The police made three arrests yesterday afternoon on suspicion of complicity in the bomb-explosion, among them being two brothers, Galbert and Lauvin Gainler. They were closely questioned by M. Athalin, the examining magistrate, but as they gave satisfactory accounts of themselves and their movements, they were released at about midnight last night. A police detective, who was mistaken by the crowd for the bomb-thrower, was so roughly handled that he had to be removed to a hospital.

CRESHIRE ACADEMY.

of the School Year Next Thursday-Special Train from Here.

Thursday next, June 17, will be the closing day at the Cheshire academy and the one hundred and third anniversary. A large number of the former pupils from New York have arranged to attend. A special train will leave New Haven at 10:05 a. m., arriving in time for the military drill on the school The exercises in the town hall will follow and then the alumni dinner, at which a number of "the old will be heard. A portrait of the late Rev. Dr. Horton is to be presented and received by Professor A. W. Phillps in the name of the trustees.

London, June 14 .- Sir Henry Irving to-day unveiled the memorial statue of Mrs. Sarah Siddons, the famous English actress, on Paddington Green, close to Paddington Old cemetery, where her body was interred sixty-six years ago.

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ENTERTAINMENTS.

Hyperion.

Charles Hoyt's "A Stranger in New York," the latest musical farce comedy, will be the offering at the Hyperion to-morrow evening. The author of such originally clever and humorous farces as "A Trip to Chinatown," "A Texas Steer," and "A Contented Woman," cannot have falled in his new play, "A Stranger in New York," and it is safe to say that it is inspired with all the humor, wit and liveliness that are so characteristic of his other successes Demands for seats at the opening performance have been pouring in ever since the engagement was announced An exceptionally strong cast has been engaged to introduce this new play Harry Conor who made himself famou by amusing the public in "A Trip to Chinatown," and the bright, clever little actress, Jeannette St. Henry, who has been heard far and wide in comic opera, will appear in leading roles. The music in the piece has been pre

pared especially by Richard Stahl, whose name alone as being connected with a play is sufficient to make it a, roaring success. The scenic effects are striking, and bound to please. The Japanese room and hallway in the tower of the Madison Square Garden is a special feature.

The advance sale of seats is now pen. When the sale opened yesterday the large demand pointed to a crowded ouse to-morrow evening, as Hoyt's comedies are favorites with our thea-

Poll's Wonderland Theater.

Miss Rachel Walker, the beautiful reale nightingale, received an enthuslastic welcome from large audiences at Poli's Wonderland theater yesterday, The young woman is a fairly handsome specimen of her race, and a very gifted singer. Her voice is rich, powerful and Building and Dies of Her injuries in cultivated. Miss Walker at once became a favorite with her hearers, and nust prove a popular feature this week. The three Gardners are a strong trio residing at 881 Grand avenue, fell twen- of musical comedians, the little fellow in particular being elever in his manipulations of the baton. Their act is nighly diverting from the comedy standpoint, and their execution on the musical instruments indicates much skill. An excellent singing act is introduced by the Galety trio, composed of two ladies and a gentleman, present a novel comedictta entitled "The Music Hall Singer" tractive specialties are introduced by Webb and Hasson, Mr. Curtis and Miss sistance. The ambulance from the McDuff, Bicycles checked free at the

AN ELECTRICAL EXECUTION.

Howard A. Scott, the Negro Wife Murderer, Put to Death at Sing Sing. Sing Sing, N. Y., June 14.-Howard A. Scott, the negro who killed his wife, who had separated from him, at No. 159 West Thirtieth street, New York city, on October 26, 1896, was executed to-Mrs. Adler's husband is the leader day in the electric chair at the state of an orchestra and also a member of prison here. The current was turned on at 11:11 o'clock, 1,840 volts being used and kept on for ten seconds, and then reduced to 250 volts and kept on at this voltage for fifty seconds. A second ontact was then given and gradually reduced. The man was pronounced dead one minute and thirty seconds after the first shock was given.

A LANDSLIP IN SWITZERLAND. Berne, June 14 .- A serious landslip has occurred near Brieg, Canton of Vanumber of buildings have been buried. There was no loss of life.

BANNER LODGE. Banner lodge, Degree of Honor, No. 1, will hold its next regular meeting in Grand Prix de Paris, was either a prac- the A. O. U. W. hall, 139 Orange street,

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Bishop Tugwell, who has recently reparts of South Africa.

Tofling, a new outdoor game, debecome fashionable in England.

There is at least one girl in this country who has been improved by educa- and seem to have succeeded in frightty to announce that henceforth her and serenading the mayor. name will be spelled "Harryette."

New York is talking about a scheme for a sanitary mausoleum with a ca- They are not showing proper considpacity for from 10,000 to 12,000 bodies. eration for pedestrians, for whose use It is proposed to entomb the dead in the sidewalks are made. And they discement receptacles. The bodies are to graced themselves and their order, as be exposed for several months to a current of air made chemically dry by passing it over sulphuric acid, the air did. They should abandon their indeto be purified afterward by fire. When fensible position and promptly and the body is thoroughly desiccated the receptacle is to be made air-tight and have no business there, and their presdeposited in the mausoleum, the inte- ence there will make the sidewalks unrior of which will resemble a great li-

The Italian bankers of New York city are anxious for some arrangement whereby they can legally conduct business on Sunday, claiming that it is really a work of necessity. Most of their patrons are men ignorant of all business methods and totally unable to look out for their own affairs, and their only day of leisure is Sunday. It is shown also that these Italian bankers do much more for their countrymen than receive and care for their money, as they write most all of their letters for them, and attend to other matters which the average Italian laborer is incapable of attending to for

One of the best laws passed by the ses hereafter erected in the fire limits of Boston to be of fire-proof construction. The additional cost of incombustible materials is small in comparison with the advantages gained. Repairs are necessary after the first year in combustible buildings; a fireproof structure properly built should be practically as good in its twentieth year as when completed. At two and onehalf per cent, deterioration the whole amount of the investment will be sunk in forty years, an additional cost of ten per cent., according to the estimate of the American Architect, will have an advantage of eighty per cent. on the total investment, and its rental value will be nearly as great as ever, while the cheaper building will be worth little as an investment.

The work of moving the mountain of books that has accumulated in the Captrol of Washington has begun and after the senators and representatives pass the tariff bill and go home the transfer of the great library to its magnificent home will go on rapidly. At present only duplicate volumes, foreign parliamentary reports and other publications which the statesmen are not likely to consult have been carried away, but after the special session ends the work will go on rapidly under a system by which the librarian hopes all confusion will be avoided. It is probable that a temporary elevated railroad, over which small cars propelled by electricity can run, will be built between the Capitol and the new library. It was at first proposed to utilize the large tunnel between the two buildings, through hats that have dead birds on them. which the books will be transferred after the library is installed, but the elevated railroad plan was adopted in preference, as it will run on a level 1900 is already well understood, but it from the main floor of the Capitol to begins to appear that there are others the main floor of the library, and will who also have programmes, and their not necessitate the lowering and ele- programmes may interfere with the vating of the books, which the use of smooth carrying-out of Bryan's pro the tunnel would entail.

The Wisconsin legislature authorized the appointment of a commission to investigate the whole subject of taxation. This commission will have sixteen months in which to make its inquiry, the part of the senatorial coterie, which none too long considering the work as- is assuming the leadership of the silsigned to it. In addition to compiling the tax-laws of Wisconsin and the the next Presidential race. A complete

The Bournal and Courier showing the revenue in each district in the senate and the so-called silver unequal, or oppressive, and to examine taxation have been introduced. There appears to be need for such a commission in Wisconsin. While the general provisions of the tax laws are esentially those of the original statute of 1849, the laws bearing on the subject passed during the half century number hundreds, and, to add to the confusion, there are several hundred court decisions construing or modifying these laws. The complication puzzles the lawyers as well as the tax-collectors.

TYRANNICAL BICYCLISTS.

It is all right for bicyclists to know their power and feel their oats. They certainly have power. We suppose that if all the bicyclists in this country should get together they could defeat a presidential candidate. But they should be gentle and reasonable in the exercise of their power and they should turned from Uganda, says that gin is not do anything to create the impression practically the only currency in some that they want the earth and the fullless thereof. They should not do as the bleyclists of Rome, New York, have done. Recently the common council of scribed as resembling both golf and Rome passed an ordinance forbidding tennis, has drawn Princess Beatrice of the riding of bicycles on the sidewalk. Battenberg from her mourning and may The bicyclists rose in their wrath and proceeded to boycott the aldermen who had voted for the ordinance. They talked of holding indignation meetings She lives in Carthage, Illinois, ening the mayor into suspending the and is about to be graduated at the ordinance. The bicyclists celebrated high school. She takes this opportuni- their victory by the firing of cannon

The bicyclists of Ronie have wheels and the wheels in their heads go around as fast as the wheels they ride. Ouida would say, when they attacked shirt, is as swagger this season as it be changed except by legislative enactthe lawmaking power in the way they gracefully get off the sidewalks. They safe for all concerned.

The United Brethren and the Dunk ards don't seem to be fully abreast of the age. That is, the men folks don't As in all other denominations, the wo men of the United Brethren and the Dunkards are all right. To indicate how far behind the times the men of the United Brethren are it is only necessary to call attention to the fact that at the recent conference in Dublin, Indiana, the United Brethren, after con siderable debate, determined that the word "obey" must remain in the marriage ceremony. The women asked that it be stricken out, but the men wouldn't consent. Of course, their consent was only asked as a matter of form. The United Brethren women Massachusetts legislature is that re- will attend to the matter, and they will exactness of a riding habit waist. You quiring hotels, school and tenement make the "obey" part of the marriage eremony as dead a letter as has been of money in excess of the appropria-

> Brethren men, but they are decidedly slow. The Dunkards have been in the that is not a disgrace to the name is habit of wearing very plain clothes, though in late years some Dunkard strap like a man's, and should only be men have fallen from grace in the matter of hats, and have worn hats that at the back and strap. A waistcoat that one time might have been in the fashion for other men. Now the Dunkard women want to wear hats, and hats too that are thoroughly up to date. In order to justify themselves they have complained about the worldliness of Dunkard hats. Their complaint was is a useful and swagger suit. It can be made at the annual conference of the made at a first class tailor's for about church in session in Frederick City, Maryland. It was submitted to debate and found many supporters. It came out in the discussion that many of the sisters were desirous of wearing the very latest fabrications of headgear with all their embellishments, and in this desire they were supported by a miliar with milliners' bills. A commit tee to whom the subject was referred reported diplomatically that it was of too great importance to be hastily de cided, and their request for a year's time in which to consider it was granted. Of course there can be but one result. The Dunkard women will soon be wearing such hats as suit them. And possibly they will be suited with

INTERESTING IF TRUE.

That Bryan has a programme for gramme. The interesting news comes from Denver that one hundred thousand dollars is being subscribed in Colorado, Montana, Utah, and Idaho for immediate use in the free-silver campaign. There is a determination on ver forces, to eliminate Mr. Bryan from court decisions in relation thereto, the programme to that end has been agreed you to.—Philadelphia North American wife was an invalid, his son was away commissioners are to prepare statistics upon between the Democratic leaders

and the proportion between true and Republicans in both house and senate assessed valuation; to inquire to what Their plan is to press the silver Repubextent the present system is defective. Ilcan organization in all parts of the Union-to make it as powerful as posthe tax systems in other states, espe- sible before 1900. They count that the cially those in which new methods of silver Republican organization, by the free use of unlimited funds, can obtain a membership of 2,500,000 by 1900, and that in the State and Congressional elections of 1898 the silver Republicans will carry Colorado, Utah, Montana, and Idaho. Thus, with 2,500,000 voters and in possession of the States which must be relied upon for a campaign fund, they think they can dictate the nominee of the Democratic convention. To this the Democratic senatorial leaders have assented as being the easiest and most effective way of getting rid of Mr. Bryan. The choice of the combine at the present time is Senator Teller, in the event they think the Democratic party will rally to his support; or, in doubt of that, some Eastern Democrat, like Joe Sibley, who is aceptable alike to silver Republicans, Democrats and Populists, and to such gold Democrats as Whitney and Hill. Sibley's business interests connect him very closely with the Vanderbilts and Whitneys, and he is considered a safe and conservative man

This is interesting if true and it is as likely to be true as not. Perhaps the country will be saved in 1900 in a way that is not now phin.

FASHION NOTES.

Stuffs and Outing Gowns, Linen tea toweling is one of the new materials for summer wear. It comes fortable. A very pretty summer gown of the blue completing the costume White duck made with skirt and reefer jacket with great pearl buttons, to be worn over a white silk or starched linen was last, only the rule about the set of a shirt waist is more exact than ever.



There must be no bagging at the back or under the arms. While presumably loose, the shirt waist must fit with the will be a lot more comfortable in a blouse pattern. The material of the stume sketched here was white me the provision of the New Haven city hair, its jacket opening to a shirt waist charter which forbids the expenditure or silk blouse as preferred. Pearl buttons and stitching supplied its only ornamentation, and white taffeta lined The Dunkard men don't seem to be

A point to be remembered about quite as blind and stupid as the United Jackets is that if the garment is a really loose sacque one, it should not be worn with a waistcoat. A waistcoat made with lining back, fitted with a worn with a coat that fits snugly enough to guarantee from disclosure of is finished at the back like the bodice of a dress is a mongrel garment that would twist the part in a tailor girl's

sleek head. A white serge yachting rig, made with an unlined skirt, hemmed deep and as scant as is comfortable, a blouse, also unlined and with an anchor the men in wearing hats that are not or a private signal embroidered thereon, twenty-five dollars, which ensures set of blouse and skirt. You should have a heavy pea jacket in blue to wear with it, and a jaunty sailor or a yachting FLORETTE. cap.

FRESH.

"I can let you have a dozen for a puarter," replied the clerk. "Very well. I'll take them."-Harlem

"Can't I get these two-cent stamps cheaper if I take a quantity?" asked Mrs. Chestnut of the stamp clerk at the Philadelphia postoffice.

by a small boy, who said his sister had to threaten by saying you had better He Needed It.-Cholly (splashing about in the briny)-"Oh, girls, I love the ocean! It does me good."

Pert-"Yes; and the salter the better." "I thought you said, Grumpy, that ou would never allow your wife to ride a wheel?"

'So I did; but she happened to hear it."-Detroit Free Press. Anxious Mother-I don't understand low it is, Bertie, that you are always

at the foot of your class. Bertie-I don't understand it myself; but I know it's dreadful easy,-Boston

Class Prejudice-"Well, there is one thing to be proud of; we have no class band of faithful watchers upon it. One prejudices in this country." "I guess you were never around when three or sophomores got hold of a freshman."-Indianapolis Journal.

Mrs. Peck-If I had my life to go over again I wouldn't marry the best man

Mr. H. Peck (his chance at last)-

Royal makes the food pure. wholesome and delicious. "What was it?"

yesterday." about it, Tommy." "Th' paper said our preacher wuz goin' to exchange pulpits with 'nother preacher-an' I went t' church, an' there wuz th' same pulpitan' a 'nother man."-Chicago Record. "Where's your husband? I never see

"Ob, he's home with the rheumatism. "Is he doing anything for it?"

Yes; Ilmping."-Yonkers Statesman. "Several times during the delivery of his commencement day oration paused and took a drink of water. He was very dry."

"You mean he was very thirsty." "Yes; he was thirsty, too,"-Chicago

CONSOLIDATION.,

Will Men Exchange Gold for Brass? To the Editor of the Journal and Courier I have watched with some consider

able interest the correspondence in washes beautifully and is most com- your late issues in reference to the ancan be made of light blue denim lined "Mac" in his letter favoring consoliwith this plaid linen, the blouse of the dation has made a very late defence plaid, a little bolero and a deep sash and utterly failed to answer a single point made by those in opposition or to even establish the points he attempted. He says the four-mill provision cannot ment; etc. He, however, does not and cannot deny the statement that there is in this annexation act a provision by which one hundred voters may take the initiative to force the outlying wards into the city, and that may be done next year and, therefore, a legislative enactment is not necessary, as he would

> He also says that these three wards, if they come into the city, will have aldermen and 9 councilmen; in all, 15 representatives in the city government. and he remarks that that will be one fifth of the whole number of members in the two boards. Now I would like to ask the average voter or the man of ordinary intelligence if men ordinarily are apt to give "gold for brass" or to trade "figs for thistles?" Does he ex pect the average man to believe that the citizens of the present city are so green as to admit to council representition as three wards when the aggre gate population of the aforegald three wards will not equal that of the smallst of the present city ward division? No. I guess not. They certainly wont do it unless there is a good, "strong and long string to the proposition," which they in the old city can pull long since when this annexation was once before discussed and their proposition was to have all north of East Grand a part of the Twelfth ward all south a part of the Eleventh ward ward with contiguous wards?

> No, gentlemen, this liberality is rather overdone. This welcome smacks to much of the "spider and the fly" varie-This harmony is too much like the old darky's description of the lion and lamb lying down together when he "Fac' is, boss, do lam was in said:

> Gentlemen voters of the Thirteenth Fourteenth and Fifteenth wards, if wont do any hurt to let the lamb lie outside a little while longer. So vote,

> > More Objection to "The Dent."

To the Editor of the Journal and Courier: When Hon. L. E. Quigg in January 1894, ran for Congress in a New York

city district which had been 8,000 majority against him only one year before he made the keynote of his campaign Smash the Wilson Bill." The people awoke and returned him to Congress by a vote that showed a change of opinion in about 5,000 voters. I like the keynote of "a Fourteenth

Ward Man" in your yesterday's issue "Smash the Deal!" The people of the wards if they will study up this deal will see in it a much larger "African in the woodpile" than has been dreamed of before. They cannot afford to hand themselves over soul and body as they will do if the vote is in the affirmative The advocates are even now uncertain whether to entreat or threaten and so to suit all classes they do both. one breath they tell how much better A soldier who remarked he had been it will be all around, and then fearin seven engagements was interrupted ing that this will not win they begin been engaged eleven times.—Tit-Bits. | do it willingly now or you will be forced to do it later. Now which do they really mean? Had he not better Miss vote no and hold the matter in abey ance until they have pulled themselve together and fully decided which string is the best for them to pull. Under the circumstance of their present residence in the "valley of indecision" it will pay to "table the motion."

LOOKER-ON.

A LIGHTHOUSE GIRL.

Abby Burgess Makes a Brave Rescue of Her Imperiled Chickens. Several of the most violent storms that ever whirled over Matinicus Rock have tried the fortitude of the little of these watchers, Abby Burgess, has become famous in our lighthouse annals, not only for long service, but also for bravery displayed on various occasions. Her father was keeper of the rock from 1853 to 1861. In January, 1856, when she was seventeen years old You bet you wouldn't. I wouldn't ask he crossed to Matinious Island. His he left her in charge of the lights while "Tommy had a bitter disappointment on a cruise, and his other four chil-

iren were little girls. The following day it began to "breeze up;" the wind nereased to a gale, and soon developed nto a storm almost as furious as that which carried away the tower on Minot's ledge in 1851. Before long the seas were sweeping over the rock. Down among the boulders was a chicken coop which Abby feared might be carried away. On a lonely cean outpost like Matinious Rock a chicken is regarded with affectionate interest, and Abby, solicitous for the safety of the inmates of the little coop. waited her chance, and when the seas fell off a little rushed knee deep through the swirling water, and rescued all but one of the chickens. She had hardly closed the door of the dwelling behind her when a sea, breaking over the rock, brought down the old obble stone house with a crash. While the storm was at its height the waves threatened the granite dwelling, that the family had to take refug in the towers for safety; and here they remained, with no sound to greet them from without but the roaring of the wind around the lanterns, and no sight but the sea sheeting over the rock. Yet through it all the lamps were trimmed and lighted. Even after the storm abated, the reach between the rock and Matinicus Island was so rough that Capt. Burgess could not return until four weeks later.-Gustav Kobbe in The Century.

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The authorities are making every effort to keep the course clear of vessels during the races. Captain Stodder, supervisor of anchorages, has made public the following communication from the treasury department in regard to the policing of the course. The revenue cutters Hudson and Manhattan have been assigned to enforce the rules:

"Treasury Department,
"June 7, 1897.
"Under the provisions of the act of congress approved May 19, 1896, the fotlowing rules to govern the Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Yale, Pennsylvania university boat races, and the freshmen boat races on June 23, 25, 30 and July 2, respectively, at Poughkeepsie, on the Hudson river, are published for the information and guidance of all

"O. S. SPAULDING. "Acting Secretary. "First-All vessels and craft of every description must be anchored at least two hours before the time set for the races, upon the days set apart therefor, and remain anchored during the progress of the same.

"Second-No excursion yacht or craft of any description shall be permitted to follow in the line of the police boats, following the referee'

"Third-No vessel or craft of any description shall be allowed inside or west of the police line adopted by the com-

PUPILS VOCAL RECITAL.

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The seventeenth pupils' vocal recital of Prof. F. A. Fowler's school of music will be held this evening at o'clock in Prof. Fowler's studio. soloists at the recital will all be from the St. Paul's church choir. The pro gramme to be given is as follows:

Answer Miss Rone Barnes. Robyn

MILFORD.

June 14 .- L. M. Buckingham and family of Shelton have arrived in town to spend the summer at their cottage at

The M. A. A. were again beaten Saturday, this time at the hands of the weak Hamden team. The Milford eam was made up more of picked players than the regular team. It will probably be necessary to reorganize the cam before any exhibitions of baseball will be seen. The score Saturday was: Hamden, 17; Milford, 14,

A slight fire occurred in the barn of Elbert N. Clark Saturday evening, caused by a piece of smoldering charcoal, of which he had a load in the barn. It was extinguished before much

of New York city have arrived in town Burns' Point.

NOTES OF THE MARKETS.

firm on the advance on buying by traders, influenced to a great extent by through the west and northwest. The ment, the absence of offerings to any extent and apprehension of manipula-

tion in July. We believe that Texas, Missouri Pacific, Missouri, Kansas and Texas pre-ferred, Atchison, Chesapeake and Ohio, Erie, Wabash preferred, C. F. I., Pacific Mail, Tennessee Coal and Iron, General Electric, Spirits preferred, Reading, Leather and Denver preferred should all be bought. The outlook is as good as any of the others for future bustness, and in due time they will attract the attention of the traders, and one by one they will be taken in hand and

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MRS. TIMOTHY BISHOP'S TEA.

Given Yesterday in Honor of Misser Alling, Hutchinson and Gray-German to be Given by Mrs. J. W. Al-

The event of yesterday to which so clety lent its favor was the ten by Mrs. Timothy Bishop of Church, given in honor of Miss Agatha Alling, Miss Hutchinson and Miss Gray, a guest of Miss Alling. About seventy-five guests were in attendance. Roses, carnations and lilles, intermingled with palms and smilax, dominated the floral decorations. Francis served.

Mrs, Bishop received her guests in a gown of lavender silk, with point lace trimmings. Miss Alling wore light silk, with lace and velvet. Miss Gray's gown was pink, combined with darker silk. Miss Hutchinson wore a velvet and silk combination. Pink was the color scheme in the tea

The candelabra were shaded with pink, and the same hue was carried into the ices and floral appointments. From 4 to 7 were the receiving hours. Mrs. J. W. Alling will be hostess on Wednesday night of this week, when she will give a german at the Lawn

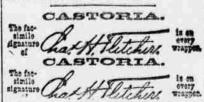
club house for the honor guests of yes-

terday. Messrs, Edward G. Buckland and Lloyd Lowndes will be the cotilion The favors are to be very leaders. unique. POSTMASTER AT WESTVILLE. Washington, June 14.—One hundred

and thirty-six appointments of fourth class postmasters were made to-day. One hundred and fourteen were based n removals and seventeen on deaths Schumann and resignations. The changes include Connecticut, Westville, D. C. Monson.

THE SEASON OPENING.

Increasing Summer Travel-Cars to Run Every Twenty Minutes, The New Haven Street Railway company announced vesterday that It would begin to-morrow running cars every twenty minutes from the old green to Morris Cove and Lighthouse Point and to Lake Saltonstall.



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BUSHE-BURROWS-At the Cathedral, Grahamstown, Cape Colony, South Africa, by the Very Reverend, the Dean, Captain C. Kendat Bushe, Queen's Rays, only son of Colonel C. K. Bushe of Bramhope, Old Chariton, Kent, England, to Marguerite Stuart, only child of Slins E. Burrows, esq., of New Haven, Conn.

DEATHS.

WILCOX-In Louisville, Kentucky, sudder ly, on the 12th instant, Jedediah Wilcox of this city. Funeral from his late residence, 70 How street, Wednesday, Jane 16, at 3 p. m. MOORE—In this city, June 13, Ethel Moore, aged 6 years and 6 months, daughter of James and Mary Moore.

Faneral services at the residence of her parents, 108 Mechanic street, Tuesday, June 15, at half-past two p. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

tend.

FOSTER—Suddenly, at his residence, 45
St. Mark's Place, New Brighton, Staten
Island, Sunday evening, S. Noble Foster,
aged 72 years, formerly of this city.
Funeral at his late residence on Wednesday, June 16, at two o'clock.

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Sch Grace Seymour, Holmes, Phila. Sch A. A. Shaw, Morgan, Newport News. CLEARED. Sch Percy Birdsall, Holmes, Phila. Sch George Moon, Smith, Sch A. J. Trainor, Hendrickson, N. Y. Sch Cora May, (Br.) Harrington, N. Y. Sch Lizzie B., Clark, N. Y.

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SPECIAL TOWN MEETING CALL. its of the Town of New Haven and without the limits of the City of New Haven, to wit, within that portion of the Town of New Haven, to wit, within that portion of the Town of New Haven known as the 13th, 14th, and 15th wards, are warned to meet on Tuesday, the 15th day of June, A. D. 1897, and cast their ballots upon the question whether they are in favor of or opposed to an act passed by the General Assembly of the State of Connecticut, at its January session, 1897, entitled, "An Act Consolidating the Governments of the City and Town of New Haven."

All in favor of the aforesaid act shall, on said day, cast a ballot with the word "Yes" printed thereon, and those opposed shall cast a ballot with the word "No" thereon.

Ballot boxes will be open at 6 o'clock a. m. on Tuesday, the 15th day of June, A. D. 1897, and remain open for the reception of ballots of legal voters residing in each voting district, until 5 o'clock p. m. of the same day, at the following places, to wit:—

13th Ward-Masonic Hall, Main street.
14th Ward-Engine House, Grand avenue.
15th Ward-Engine House, Annex.
Dated at New Haven, this 9th day of lune, A. D. 1897.

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PHILIP HUGO,
ROBERT E. BALDWIN,
LUZERNE LUDINGTON,
JOSEPH B. CUNNINGHAM,
THOMAS H. SUCHER,
JOSEPH C. KELLEY,
THOMAS I. KINNEY,
Selectmen of the Town of New Haven,
Pursuant to the foregoing call, the electors of the Town of New Haven of the 13th, 14th, and 15th wards are hereby warned and notified to appear at their respective voting districts at the time and places above named.

New Haven, June 9th, 1897.
FREDERICK H. BRETHAUER,
jelo 5t

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District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court,
June 10th, 1897.

ESTATE of EDWARD E. TICE, late of
New Haven, in said District, deceased.
The Court of Probate for the District of
New Haven hath limited and appointed six
months from the date hereof for the creditors of said deceased to bring in their claims,
against said estate. Those who neglect to
exhibit their claims within said time will be
debarred. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to
jel2 3t*
Administrator.

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court.
April 22d, 1897.
ESTATE of GEORGE BOTSFORD, Inte of
New Haven, in said District, deceased.
The Court of Probate for the District of
New Haven hath limited and allowed six
months from the date hereof for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims
for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts properly attested within said time will be debarred a recovery.
All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to
MARY J. BOTSFORD,
je14 3t Executrix.

FELIXA A. BOOTH

VS.

Superior Court. New Haven County.
FORECLOSURE SALE.

Porsuant to an order of the Superior Court for New Haven County, the undersigned, appointed a committee to sell the premises described in the complaint in said cause, will sell, at public auction, on Friday, June 25th, 1897, at twelve o'clock, noon, all that certain piece of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in the City of New Haven and bounded westerly by Nicoll street 88 feet, more or less; casterly by Lawrence street 134 feet, more or less; casterly by land of William G. Avery 69 feet; and northerly by land of I. W. Lounsburg 131 feet, more or less.

Terms cash. Sale to take place on the premises. HOBART L. HOTCHKISS,

Committee of the Superior Court.

A GIRL to do general housework in a fam-liy of adults. Apply at jel5 tf No. 85 LAFAYETTE ST.

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WANTED.

BY a respectable girl a situation to do general housework; no objection to the country. Call jel5 it*

BY a girl, a situation to do second work or light housework. Call at jel5 it* 48 CARLISLE ST.

WANTED, A COMPETENT girl wishes a situation to do general housework; good reference. Inquire 248 WASHINGTON ST. jel5 11*

WANTED,
A SITUATION by a competent girl to cook
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reasonable. Address, jel5 1t* NURSE, This Office. WANTED,

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PERIANDER IN STRASSBURG. While There He Pauses in His Flight to Jot Down His Observations and Deduc

Strassburg, May 26, 1897, To the Editor of the Journal and Courier: From Botzen to Strassburg is quite a step. In fact several steps. First from Botzen to Munich (beer). Then from Munich to Sindau on Lake Constance (discomfort.) Then from Sindau by boat to Constance at the foot of the lake where the Rhine runs out (perfect peace and comfort; quiet and delicious existence) and finally from Constance through the romantic Schwuzwald (coocoo clocks) and across the valley of the Rhine to Strassburg (interesting cityhotel, the biggest swindle on earth!)

Before leaving Botzon you must visit Meran, which is only about fifteen miles off. Meran and Botzen are at the two ends of an extraordinary plain-from fifteen to twenty miles long and from two to five miles wide-right in the midst of the Alps. Meran is near the upper end of the valley, but is very little higher than Botzen though, as the valley runs southeast, it gots more sunshine. The valley is only about eight hundred feet above the level of the sea. Therefore in height it cannot compare with the fine altitude of Connecticut; towers for hundreds of feet above this pretentious Austrian resort. Attention has been lately called to Meran by its claiming to possess the finest breathing air in existence. So that parties who have had the honor of breathing Litchfield air go to Meran for the purpose of comparing the two airs. No unprejudiced person, with a naturally judicious mind, who has long trained the faculty of truth to clear concise fine and skillful discrimination, and whose delicate nature will as easily carry for years the impress of a breath of air as the impress of a seductive kiss; no such person will hesitate for a moment in his decision. If people get well in Meran on air they would recover from the same ailments in Litchfield in from onetenth to one-twelfth the time. The statement is substantiated by scientific investigation. Meran is filled with thermometers, barometers and hydrometers; all intended to boost up the air. There are dozens of them attached to every tree and post in the place. Half the time of the poor invalids is employed in running from tree to post and in comparing these mendacious instruments. The exercise they get in this way is of course half the cure. A stroll up Chestnut Hill and down again would be a thousand times more efficacious and at the same time expand the soul to the exquisite enjoyment of perfect nature. According to the majority of the hydrometers examined, the air of Meran is lacking in a sufficiency of humidity. If thirty degrees of moisture be taken as the proper amount of moisture, then the Meran average is under twenty. The air of Meran is dried out, antiquated, like the air in an old and very deep Egyptian tomb. The reason is perfectly clear. All about the Botzen-Meran valley are very high mountains, shutting it in on every side. As a natural consequence the air can never get out. When the wind blows, the air is only blown from one of the valleys to the other and back again. The valley is full of the same old air that filled it at the time of Julius Caesar if not earlier. Meran's pretentions are ridiculous and should not be encouraged. Yet so strong is fashion and so potent are the ran is growing rapidly in large hotels and in lovely private residences. No one will envy it its prosperity, though

wisitors. The first duty of a stranger on reaching Munich is to find out which beer is best suited to his palate. All the beers will agree perfectly with his digestive organs if his digestive organs be in normal condition; so there will be no trouble on that case. The chances are ten to one that his choice will eventually fall on the brew of the Hofbrauhaus. It may take him a day or two to go the rounds faithfully. If very conscientious he may have to go the rounds two or three times, for it takes a fine taste ranked with shopkeepers. Socially, to distinguish between the Hofbrau, the Lowenbrau, the Burgerbrau, the Spatenbrau, the Franziskanerbrau, the Pschorrbrau, the Augustinerbrau and all the other braus. They are all so excellent that they must not be passed over with a mere "halber." Each must be profoundly and thoroughly examined out of regard for its world wide When this preliminary exercise has been concluded, then commences the true enjoyment of the most

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delicious gurgle the skill, industry, palence and plous integrity of man ever unded. But it must be taken right on the spot where it is made and irectly into your "krug" from the Fass." The imported article is as unke it as a Hartford old maid is unlike Litchfield sixteen year old beauty.

The subject of beer should not have There are a great many good people very good people, plous people, Center church people, who, judging beer by the file concoctions made in and imported into our suffering country, and noting the sad effects of such concections upon man and woman, have come to regard be killed? Such is the belief of the beer as a mild and cheap form of rum. Turks, and they are now thanking the They therefore will surely take exception to anything said or written praise of an article they condemn. Nor gusto with which King William rewould it be possible to convince them that anything is good they know to be injurious; that anything can be most owns the Almighty so as to be able to wholesome they know to be most hurtful; that anything can be delicious they know to be most vile. Therefore let the subject be dropped with one word to the is most wretched. Germany's hand in Start straight for Munich. Have some one point out the Hofbrauhaus. Enter. See exactly how the others do it. Do it.

That's all. Munich is a lovely city and the Bavarians are attractive people. They seem to combine many of the good qualities of French, Prussians and Italians, with few of the bad ones. They are good, without being hard and formal. They are lively without being wicked. They are kind without being sentimental, with Litchfield, for instance, which lackadaisleal or passionate. Is it the beer? Center church forbid the thought!

But the beer and the disposition of he Munich people seem to go admira-

bly together. The art student will be disappointed n one thing. There has not been an important addition made to the great Munich collections in the Glyptothek and in the Old Pinakothek in thirty years. It is a great pleasure to see the century ago. But you wish Munich could have had a larger share in the additions which are continually enriching the collections of London, Paris and Berlin. The old Pinakothek is especially rich in Brouwers. Brouwer would most certainly not have met with Center church approval, for he passed most of his short life in taverns, and most of his pictures are of such scenes as were witnessed in Dutch taverns of his time. But what a master of drawing color and expression; of death, and, above all else, of shadows! His shadows are so clear that when one of his subjects pens his mouth with a yell of pain or densure vou can look down his throat and count his back teeth en passant. To paint a shadow clearly and distinctly is the most difficult accomplishment in the technique of painting. The difficulties have never been absolutely overcome by any artist in the entire history of painting. The first and natural notion of a shadow is that it should be dark. So it should, But there is more and stronger local color in shadws than in lights. The brighter the light that strikes a surface the less color does the surface reflect. The most difficult shadows to paint are the deli-cate shadows of the human form. French artists do not paint naked women simply for the purpose of representing nudity, but for the purpose of showing forth their mastery of shadows. Munich just now is sad. How can it be otherwise! The tragic death of the Duchess d'Alencon recalls the equally terrible death of the late king o whom at one time she was betrothed. Besides, the present king, the late king's brother, is an utterly helpless Palace. and hopeless idiot. How can a people who have always been so attached to their sovereigns as the Bavarians be gay under such sad circumstances They are like a united family house a beloved member is slowly dying. Still the opera house and the the aters are open and the people make a brave show of pleasant activity.

There are two places in Europe where the United States should be diplomatically represented. (Mem. for J. A. P.)
The two are Munich and Dresden. Many Americans live in these cities. deceptions of the imagination that Me- Munich is growing all the while as a center for art instruction. Where the United States has no diplomatic representative, there Americans are socially handicapped. Not one American in a deploring the deceits practiced upon its thousand cares for the bother, trouble and expense of being presented at court. But that one presentation gives the other nine hundred and ninety-nine social position which they can obtain by no other method. If one has been presented the reasoning is that all may and in Germany the social lines are very sharply drawn between those who may and those who may not. A consul is a commercial agent. Where the United States is only represented by consuls. there American citizens Saxony and Bavaria are entirely inde pendent of Berlin and they naturally resent lack of social, independent re-

cognition on the part of the United States. At Lindau on Lake Constance there was, years ago, a good hotel where you could pass a few days in comfort; but now it is sadly changed. The waiters are not clean. You are solicited from morning till night to eat when you are not hungry, and to drink when you are not thirsty; and the whole house seems upset every time a train or a boat omes in or goes out. You naturally get away as fast and as soon as possitria is at the head of the lake. Lindau vest shore stretch Swiss cantons. The on its quiet surface. All five nations have agreed to hold the lake as neutral guarded by all against war and smugding. Constance is neglected by the rdinary tourist. It is one side of his our. He makes a great mistake, for Constance is one of those places to which you always wish to return after the first visit. The hotel is an integral part of the place and one of the standard sights. It is the made-over old Doinican convent, where Huss was risoner and from which he went forth o his martyrdom. You dine in the huge refectory. You may sleep in a cell. You walk in the cloisters lately adorned with lively, bright, interesting frescoes, setting forth the history of the convent and of the city. In one corner there is one of the sweetest little cupids in painting leaning over an old chroniie. The lines of his dear fat back and

stay a week in the Insel Hotel and eve-

ry hour will be happy.

Then, no matter how many times you nay have done it already, you will walk out again to that terrible spot where he martyr was burned; where the church executed its most fearful sentence and the heretic was punished by the most cruel and awful of deaths. The majority of the executioners must have thought they were doing right. een introduced into these letters. They were obeying the voice of their there are a great many good people, own consciences and were convinced

that they were doing God's service. As you look at the fatal spot once more comes up the old unanswered question, Is religion worth fighting for Should hereties who will not accept it Almighty for their easy victories over the pusillanimous Greeks with the same turned thanks twenty odd years ago for his victories over the French.

When all the facts are known, may unprejudiced mortal. Pack your bag, the matter is not clear. All these years she has been quietly and secretly build-ing up the Turkish empire. That is evident. But what has been the motive? The emperor's well known hatred for his sister, the Greek crown princess, is not sufficient. The motive must have been to build up and secure a powerful ally in case of war with Russia. For the last twenty years Germany has been expecting and preparing for a war with Russia. With five hundred thousand well trained and fully equipped Turks all along her left flank Russia will be in a bad way at the outbreak of ostilities

Religion and civilization have no weight in the called concert of the pow-Either the "powers" have ceased to believe in Christianity, or they don't egard Greek Christianity as the genune article. To those who have visited Greece lately and have met Greeks the result cannot possibly be a surprise Her army was an army on paper with same old works you adored a quarter of the exception of officers who by hundreds lazlly loafed about Athens. Her politicians exhausted their energies in abusing one another and in shouting loudly what everybody else but themselves ought to do. There was not in any one single Greek an atom of the spirit of self-sacrifice and obedience Everybody was telling everybody what ought to be done for Greece, yet no one Greek was willing to take hold of the task with his own hands. The public debt was increasing; demoralization was spreading; the king had lost pres tige and everybody was helping himsel at the public crib whenever opportunity with Keating Noiseless Douresented. Greece was in as fit a condition to fight Turkey as would be a band of piratical Richard Peck excursionists who, having seized the vessel and looted the bar, were proceeding to fight ; United States frigate. Emperor William is chuckling at the outcome and is master of the situation. Let no on think that the present state of affairs has not been planned and foreseen. There is a worthy successor to Bismarck at the helm in Berlin. Or Bismarck himself may be the inspiring schemer. PERIANDER.

> MUSIC TEACHERS' CONVENTION. The nineteenth convention of the Nationa! Music Teachers' association will be held in the city of New York at the Grand Central Palace, Lexington ovenuc and Forty-third street, June 24 to 29, Inclusive.

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During its twenty-seven years of ac tive existence the National Music Teachers' association has had many inresting and profitable gatherings, and yet it is to be doubted if any of the now historic gatherings has approached in breadth of scope or educational importance the one near at hand. Eminent

lyn Oratorio society and selected New Others will contain tickets that public school methods are to be finders. represented by singing classes from four cities-Philadelphia, Jersey City, New Haven and New York.

On interviewing Professor Jepson last evening we learned that he had received a pressing invitation from the programme committee to bring a class to New York, but inasmuch as no appropriation has been made for transportait would be impossible to accept. Pro- ers, which may be left with the sextor s in Bavaria. Then on the right, or fessor Jepson remarked, however, that Baden Baden; while along the south- be well represented by the following Thursday. graduates: H. Rowe Shelley, who is to lake is peaceful. No men-of-war ride conduct a symphony of his own; Ericsson and Judson Bushnell, who sing a vocal duet, "The Lord is a Man of His Jaw Broken by a Bullet-He Had water; the property of none, but to be War," from "Israel in Egypt," and Miss May Mansfield, who contributes a soprano solo.

All who contemplate attendance in the face here yesterday morning by should communicate promptly with Mr. a negro tramp whom he had warned F. A. Fowler of New Haven, who will from his train. The negro fired one supply membership tickets, advance shot, which broke the conductor's jaw. programmes and all necessary inform-

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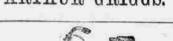
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THE CONGREGATIONAL CLUB

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start because of their pluck. They were men who believed in having an opinion and and maintaining it to the death. They were tolerant men, too, if you look at them right. They would split hairs in a discussion, but they ould not split the difference. The Puritan fathers used speech plainly and sincerely. They spoke their minds. Some of their sons have fallen from that virtue somewhat, it is to be feared.

"As thirty-six years ago when they hiding their opinions they were called back to the truth by the voice of Beauregard and Sumter's cannon. The complaint is sometimes made that they were not literary, and in truth they were not. It is probable that with no people has so much fault been found as with them. 'What went ye out into the wilderness for to see?' A pack of bigots say. It is strange the relish some have of aspersing them. What the fathers sowed in weakness is growing to-day with ever increasing power.

sober lives, but those who cry out against Puritan cant have invented an anti-Puritan can which we all know. They have not hesitated while condemning the bigotry of the Puritan to turn the searchlight of their own criticism in every nook and corner of the Puritan life. I wonder that in studying these men do not consider more the circumstances in which they Their conditions of life were essentially military and it was their duty to lead sober lives.

"At Gettysburg on that eventful July 2 the union army was a sombre community in face of the coming storm. There was no fiddling or other fine arts to speak of. As true as you live the illustration is no exaggeration of the condition of the Puritan at the planting time of the colony, and yet people eternally pick and peck at them because they were stern in the face. It was their duty to be so. It was a sign of

fighting not of an ascetic character.
"When the rulers of England feared the power which the Bay colony was exercising under their charter and sent word for them time and again to send their charter back, they set their teeth and mounted a few old cannons. They had collected a lot of ammunition and awaited events. Not one move did they make toward sending the charter back, Never by all the threats of the great power of England could that little community of hardly 5,000 people be compelled to relinquish its charter. The story of David facing Goliath is an insufficient picture of that superb gal-

"How they ever came off from that unequal struggle no man can tell. Events helped them, God's providence helped them and they kept the charter. There stands not on the pages of history another such incident of courage as thus displayed by those ancestors of

"They were not hotheads; they kept cool while they were doing these things A leading London paper sent a special correspondent to Ireland to investigate and find out the causes of discontent. The correspondent traveled throughout Ireland, and reported as the result of his investigation, 'The people don't know what they want and are bound to

"Our fathers knew that the charter meant much to them. It stood for civil liberty and self government. They laid the superstructure of our government. They were broad in their ideas of freedom during the struggle preceding the English commonweath. Every ship that sailed from this country was freighted with prayers for the success of the cause of liberty. Witness this same feeling as expressed in the many days of prayer and fasting held in necticut for the success of the cause. See, too, the value set on education; living in huts that their children might to go school They were worthy to be put on duty at the post in the progress of human so clety, which they occupied. Who, ir estimating the causes that have combined to make this great nation makes not a large account of the stern faced Puritans omits a chief cause of the institution which we and our children have inherited."

President Luckey tendered the thanks of the club to Dr. Twichell for his address: to the quartet for its music, and to the ladies of the church for the sup per provided. He then called upon Mr Parsons, the newly elected president, to assume the chair. Mr. Parsons thank ed the club for the honor conferred up on him to a few appropriate words. The meeting was dismissed with ben-

ediction by Rev. Mr. Luckey. WILL BE A TEST CASE.

Sale of Trading Stamps Forbidden Un-

der Law. Bridgeport, June 14.—The Traders' Supply company of this city, in which Frank Miller and Stephen Osborn are heavily interested, has found that its operations come in conflict with a forgotton law in Massachusetts, and in consequence the trading stamp idea in that state will have to be suspended until a decision can be had as to the constitutionality of the law.

The police of Lowell and Lynn have stopped the sale of trading stamps in those cities and the arrest of the company's Lowell agent, who will be given a hearing in the police court of that city to-morrow, which will be made a test case. Mr. Osborn left this city for Lowell on Saturday night, and Mr. Miller, who is at Twin Lakes, may The arrest of the agent was merely nominal, he having been summoned to appear in court to-morrow, when a hearing will be granted

Henry Reilly, who is the company's general manager in Massachusetts, arrived in this city last night on the evening train out of Boston. Mr. Reilly said that certain merchants who were opposed to the trading stamp idea had taken advantage of an old law that had never been enforced to stop the sale of stamps if possible. The law prohibits the making of gifts as an inducement to the sale of any arti-

The sale of the trading stamps has not been interfered with in two other Massachusetts cities. Worcester and the mushrooms spring up over night. Springfield, and the merchants in those places have given no sign of dissatisbeen asked to enforce the practically similar law exists in Connecticut

AFTER 45 YEARS

Western Man Revisits New Haven. Mr. John Woods, a prosperous farm-

er of Joliet, Ill., now about seventy years of age, but still hale and hearty, came to New Haven last Saturday to revisit the city after an absence of forty-five years. Mr. Woods forty-five years ago was employed by the Hartford rallroad at Belle dock. Since leav-Ing here he has been in the west engaged in farming and has reared a fine family. On arriving here he found that a few of the old friends that he knew were here still, and but a few One of these was Mr. Edward McGowan, the safe mover. He found the lat ter who took him to ride to see what was left of the old familiar places. When he was here the blg New York and New Haven steamboats of those days were the old "Jersey Blue" and the old "Traveller." He was astonish ed to see the great changes at Belle dock, and the wonderful changes in railroading and was amazed at the splendld office building of the Consolidated road and the road's great freight 'It is true that they were men of yards and depots, big round houses and other evidences of the great railroad system of which New Haven is the friend to see the Soldiers' monument on East Rock, which the visitor pronounced far ahead in beauty of Chicago's. The old Hartford rattroad station at Bridge street, where he resided, he found to be no more. It was at this residence that Mr. McGowan was married to his first wife, and the clergy man who tled the knot was the lat Rev. Matthew Hart. The only other New Havener that Mr. Woods recalled was Mr. Donnelly of this city, who i still with us, and who is a brother o the late Francis Donnelly. The latter was for many years owner of the City hotel and other valuable property My Woods left for home yesterday much

COMEDY AND MUSIC.

pleased with his visit.

In Town Hall, West Haven, Last Night-Large Audience - Excellent Programme.

The evening of comedy and song given under the personal direction of Mr. William Vernon Somers in the town hall, West Haven, last night was a decided success.

The hall was well filled with an appreclative audience. The programme opened with a vio lincello solo by Mr. William Miller, his numbers being (a) Berceuse, Godard, (b) Chanson, Davidson; both were finely executed

Miss Elizabeth C. Gaffney next sang (a) "The Valley Lay Smiling Before Me," Moore; (b), "The Young Rose." Her singing was charming, as it is always. She was loudly applauded, and was the recipient of a handsome bou-

The next number was a brief comedy sketch enacted by Miss Isabelle Feuchtwanger and Mr. Somers, entitled, "Mr. and Mrs. Muffett," by Lita Smith. The charming comedietta was elev

erly acted by both Mis Feuchtwanger and Mr. Somers. Mr. Riley Phillips, fr., sang a base solo, "The Two Grenadiers," Schumann, which was excellent, Mr. Phillips' voice

is true and the quality is fine. He had to respond to an encore. Mr. Somers recited "My First Recit-

al," W. E. Eaton. The songs, "Thy Beaming Eyes," Macdowell; "Dawn," Lord Somerset, by Miss Gaffney, were prettlly sung she having to respond to an encore

closing number was another "Two Little Shoe." by Sir sketch. Charles L. Young, Bart., Miss Feuchtwanger and Mr. Somers carrying the

parts perfectly. The programme throughout was exof praise. Mr. Elbert F. Newton was

ANOTHER ARREST MADE.

the accompanist of the evening.

About 12 o'clock last night Patrolman Owen Daley and Patrotman P. Smith arrested a woman named Vatilla Georgie at No. 2 Oak street on suspicion that she was implicated on the affari unearthed yesterday afternoon. When Matron Ireland searched her at the police station three large silk handkerchiefs, a lot of ribbons, laces and several pairs of stockings were found.

MUSHROOMS.

Some Points as to Edible and Inedible Fungi-Some of the Common and Uncommon Varieties Described-Timing a Mushroom's Growth-The Most Poisonous Toadstools.

The usual Sunday evening lecture at

given on March 13 by Professor Smith safe to eat, but a wise rule for the in-Ely Jelliffe of the College of Pharmacy of the City of New York. The subject | high-colored Boleti. One called Satanwas, "Our Common Edible and Poisonous Mushrooms and Toadstools." In introducing his subject, Dr. Jelliffe observed that the newly awakened interest to find out what fungi are good, had come rather late in the day, for during the last few million years the fungi have been discovering that every created thing was good for some one of them to eat, and since man came upon the scene they have been finding one way after another to prey upon him. "It is, therefore, only fair," said Dr. Jelliffe, "that we should devote our attention to turning the tables upon our parasitic friends, and try to discover how best we may prey upon them, without endangering either our diges-

tion or our lives." The lecturer then proceeded to give a popular exposition of the different types

of fungi. He said: All the fungi are beasts of prey, speaking from a vegetable standpoint. The germs of cholera, typhoid fever, consumption, diphtheria, ring worm and the disease of fungus foot, known if its classical name were to be literally In India, present types of the fungi that live upon the human body. Yeast lives upon the flour and sugar in the pro- Its appearance is quite characteristic cess of bread making. Moulds live and it is, therefore, easily recognized upon bread and cheese and preserves, while the higher fungi, which we call mushrooms or toadstools indiscriminately, draw their life in a more harmless way from decayed animal matter, or from manure, or dead wood. There is something very wonderful in the way

Apparently it is only necessary for some genius to repeat a mystic formufaction with the practice. It is only in in, like that which raised Aladdin's pal-Lowell and Lynn that the police have ace, and the umbrellas appear already formed. The growth is not so sudden obsolete law. The case will be watched after all, for long before anything apwith great interest here, although of course it can have no bearing on the slowly formed underground. The mycompany's affairs in this state, as no cellum, which corresponds to the root, ble species, a great many that are

of decayed wood, or sucking the nitrogenous food out of old and exposed manure. Here and there on the masses of mycellum tubes, which appear like bundles of tangled white threads, which the cultivators call spawn, there will appear a small knob. This is the incipient fruit body which whether they change color as the mush will afterward become the umbrella room grows, or after it has been picked Little by little the cap or umbrella is

As long as the weather remains dry, moisture as a sponge would, and swell outer grow three inches in twenty-five mincovering which has bound the cap down all its perfection. to the stalk breaks and frees the cap, so that it can stretch out to its full size. The covering originally over the mushroom is called the veil, and when it are finally spread out straight the funwhich grow all along their edges. Not ever, and one of the first points to be acter of the under surface. In some and in others they form short spines on which the spores are borne, while others have a smooth under-surface dotted over with minute pores, out of which the spores drop when the fungus is ripe

Certain species of fungi cannot scat ter their spores by the simple process of dropping them on the ground. The ball is an example of this: it wholly surrounded by a skin, and the spores are borne inside on threads, and when the puff ball is ripe, the cracks and the spores escape like a cloud of dust. In still another kind of fungus the spores grow inside, inclosed in a lot of small sacs, each of which holds a certain number. These fungi have to wait for decay to set the spores free. The truffle of England and France belongs to this class. The truffle is round, and is buried several inches under ground, so that men have to dig for it, and often depend on dogs to it out. The morel or American truffle, as it is sometimes called, has its spores imbedded in the same way, although it does not resemble its foreign cousin, for it grows above ground. Although not so great a delicacy as the

truffle, it is eaten quite freely The puff ball is well marked and eas fly recognized species, and grows abun dantly in some parts of the country. It omes up in April and May, and is fond of grassy places near streams. There is no danger in trying it if one is fortunate enough to be where it grows, for has no dangerous relatives that parade in sheep's clothing trying to pass themselves off as the genuine article. There is a very palatable substitute for pancakes or egg plants in some species of the puff-ball group of fungi. All the species of puff balls or Lycoperdons are edible, that is, they are not poisonous but some are not very palatable; for in stance, those with warty, yellow skins, and those that are all inky black inside an scarcely be considered tempting. Puff halls must be gathered when the insides are white and fleshy, for when they have yellow stains inside they are not fresh, and if they are cottony and dusty it shows that the spores are formed on their threads and they are too old to be good. The lecturer described a class of fungi that are unsavory, though non-poisonous. The Clavarias, or club fungi, said he, are as uncellent and is worthy of a great deal savory as corks, but there are some delicate coral-like species that make

good sauce stewed. The whole family of fungi that have pores are called Polyporli, but from the edibi and poisonous standpoint, there is one group that is of special interest known as Boletus. These all have a stem and a more or less regular cap. The Boleti are always thick and fleshy never woody, and quite solld in appear If the cap be cut off and magnifled, the under surface will present a honeycombed appearance, which is due to the opening of the pores or tubes in which the spores are contained. There are altogether about forty edible species in this family, and several that are marked that it was pretty safe, as a yellowish underneath, or B. luteus, which is yellow. Those with white or the Metropolitan Museum of Art was yellow or greenish tubes are generally experienced was to avoid all lurid or us or Satan's Boletus is amber colored on top and deep crimson below, and is quite poisonous; as also is B. alveolatus, whose rosy red top acts as a danger signal.

The beefsteak or liver fungus was, he said, worthy of its good name, for it really resembles meat in its flavor. It is also called "poor man's fungus." F. hepatica grows on stumps of trees, principally oaks and chestnuts, and its first appearance is like a little rosy pimple. After a few days' growth it ecomes tongue-shaped, thereby causing the Italian peasants, who are fond f it, to call it "oak tongue," or "chestnut tongue." This fungus grows abundantly in Bronx Park, and it has also een found on Staten Island, Long Island, Roslyn, Glen Cove and in Prospect Park.

Cantharellus cibarius is another edible fungus that belongs neither to the class with true pores nor to those with gills. This fungus, Dr. Jelliffe said, might be called the golden cup fungus translated. It is eaten in some places in Europe as a staple article of diet It has a stout, tough, yellow stem, and a cup that holds water, the color of which resembles yolk of egg. The poionous Cantharellus is just the same olor, but instead of being waxy, it is overed with down, and the ribs and veins are crowded and thin.

The lecturer then described that class of fungi which has gills and which ontains the more interesting species They are called Agaricus or mush-rooms, he explained, the word mushom being the common name for any pecimen of the great group Agaricus stem and leaves of a higher plant, is neither edible nor poisonous, simply dis-

slowly pushing its way through the agreeable to the taste, and a certain umber that are deadly poison

In making a study of the fungi, it is ecessary after noting the size, shape and color of the specimen, and where it grew, to jot down observations upon the position and character of the veil the size and shape of the gills, also room grows, or after it has been picked

The interesting growths called fairy formed, but tightly compressed, until in small space everything is perfected. from the scattered spores of a single from the scattered spores of a single fungus. One mushroom exhausts the the umbrellas literally "lie low," but as nourishing power of the soil under it on as the ground has become soaked and most of its spores must fall upon with a heavy rain, they absorb the pre-empted ground, but those on the edge may find nourishment in a few hours to their full size. It is a enough to develop a few struggling mydifficult thing to watch the transforma- cellum threads. These produce a clustion. One observer watched nearly all ter of mushrooms around the circle vanight to time the growth of a fungus cated by the parent, and, in turn, exthat was nearly ripe, and just before haust the soil. So with each successive dawn he was rewarded by seeing it generation, the ring grows wider until at last, if accidents or stones or weeds utes. When the umbrella swells, the do not prevent, a fairy ring is found in

The agaricus campestrus, or ordinary field mushroom is easily distinguished If one knows other species. Its color is a dirty white or gray on top, and it has leaves a tattered fragment clinging to a short stem with a white, woolly ring Mr. McGowan took his old the stem after breaking, the remains around it. The unequal gills are a delare known as the ring. When the gills | leate pink at first, but later they turn to a brownish purple, never white. One gus is ripe and ready to shed its spores, important thing to remember is that it never grows in woods, but always in all of the higher fungi have grills, how- | fields, and preferably in pastures, where cows or sheep have fertilized the soil noticed in classifying them is the char- and kept the grass cropped. In such places, from August to October, one species the grills become irregular ribs. may be almost sure of finding a good crop of field mushrooms, if there has been rain.

The field mushroom has a poor relation that is often avoided because it is not exactly like its more popular relative. This is the horse mushroom, or Agarlous arvensls. It is a little larger than the field mushroom, and it is pure white on top. It may grow on the borders of woods or the border of garden beds; also about stables.

"Whenever a large parasol-shaped mushroom is found with white gills, a long spotted stem, swollen at the base, with a ring that will slip up and down, It must be the parasol mushroom, and it can be eaten with perfect safety." Dr. Jelliffe quoted the foregoing from a writer on mushrooms. It refers to the Parasol Agaric, Agaricus proceras, sometimes called the shaggy mushroom from the scales which cover its parasol

The Coprinus comatus is an edible mushroom much used by the English for catsup. It has a rich juice, but it is only within the last few years that it has been recognized as an edible in this country

Of all the poisonous mushrooms those belonging to the group called Amanita were described as the most interesting because some of the species resemble so treacherously some edible species of other groups. The one that ommonly mistaken for the edible field mushroom is the common spring mushroom, Amanita vernus. It is white all over, even on the gills, and it makes it appearance in the spring time instead of the autumn, growing in

woods instead of in pastures and fields. Another point which the lecturer said should be noted in this as well as in other species of this group, is that there is a sheath at the base of the stem-the remains of the volva. Some mushcoms, when young, are completely covered with a membrane like a delicate egg shell. When this ruptures, a portion of it remains at the bottom and often sticks to the cap in little warty exprescences. Not all mushrooms with a volva are poisonous, however, although t is wise, as a rule, for the uninitiated to leave a specimen alone if it is provided with this sheath at the base of the

In this group of so-called deadly nanita, whose very name is a symbol of death, there are several deliciously edible kinds. One of these is called Caesar's mushroom, or Amanita Caesari. It is sometimes called the "poultry mushroom," from its egg-like appearance when it first pushes its way out of the ground. The Amanitas all spring from a volva and have a bulbous base, a combination of characteristics which constitute a danger signal.

The fly mushroom was referred to as one of the deadliest. Magnificent to look at, with its tall, straight stem and hanging veil, its large symmetrical orange or yellow cap, and its pure white gills, it is a much neater, cleaner funpoisonous, or, at least, very fiery and gus than many of the edible kind, peppery to the taste. Dr. Jelliffe re- which perhaps explains how so many of the Amanitas work destruction-they rule, to try a mild-colored Boletus, such are so attractive in their appearance as B. edulis, which is brown on top, and A poisonous alkaloid called muscaline is extracted from the caps.-American Druggist and Pharmaceutical Record.

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lency of prices was resumed to-day on he stock exchange after a short-lived selling movement to realize in continuation of Saturday's movement. The ise was in spite of the duliness and neaviness of Americans, along with all other securities on the London exhange. This neglect was explained by the absence of traders to participate in Wheat the opening festivities of Queen Victoria's diamond jubilee. New York ignored the decline in London and proceeded to buy up prices soon after the opening. The warm seasonable weather and its certain benefit to crops gave a fresh impetus to values in the granger group, which remained practically stationary all last week.

At the top price Burlington showed an advance of 1%, Omaha of 1% and Northwest of 1%. Net gains were slightly below the highest in the grangers as in other stocks. The declaration of dividends on members of the Vanderbilt group had been discounted, as had been the passing of the dividend on the preferred stock of Cleveland Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis. The common stock of this company, after a slight opening decline, made an unaccountable advance of 2 per cent, in costs no more, face of the dividend rumor and a firstweek statement showing a decrease in gross earnings of over \$24,000. Reaction carried the price below Saturday'

The local day's stocks all showed very notable buoyancy, which no news was forthcoming to account for, though rumors have been prevalent for some time of a consolidation of interests among the companies. strength in the stocks of iron and steel ompanies reflected the improved outook for business in that industry. Conspicuous strength was manifested also by the Goulds, Manhattan and Western Union, each advancing over a point.

The good buying of New Jersey Central also continued, resulting in marking up that stock three points after a decline and some irregular fluctuations, The strength of the low-priced shares of reorganized companies continued manifest in the advance in the preferred stocks of Northern Pacific and Kan-sas and Texas, and the second preferred stocks of St. Louis and San Francisco, under sales aggregating \$10,000 shares of the last named. Quite a feature of the trading was the number of hands, indicating the outside purchases made through commission houses

These sales of odd lots were well distributed throughout the list. Sugar developed assured strength as the day The Chas. W. Scranton Co. progressed, and showed a sharp gain on the day. Chicago Gas was active. but irregular, ranging over 34, and closed with a net gain less than that. Following are the noteworthy extreme advances: Consolidated Gas, 4 per cent.; East River Gas preferred and Starch second preferred, 3 per cent.; Wells-Fargo Express, 2%; Brooklyn Union Gas, 2, and Sugar, Lead Cotton Oil preferred, both Rubber stocks, Illinois Steel, Brooklyn Rapid Transit, Norfolk and Western preferred, Pitts- 4 PER CENT. BONDS burg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis preferred, Pullman, St. Joe and Grand Island preferred, a point or over, besides those specially mentioned

Trading in bonds was on an enormous scale, the sales aggregating almost \$3,000,000. Decided gains were made in many issues, with St. Paul 7's scoring the extreme improvement of 3 per cent. The market developed considerable strength, with purchases of the prominent mortgages being made for speculative and investment account with considerable confidence.

Government bonds also shared in the general strength that permeated the securities market. The new fours coupon was quoted at 1251/4, the best price noted in the present movement. Transactions were confined to a block of \$25,-000 at 125.

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For eastern New York: Generally fair; blightly warmer; westerly winds.

Local Weather Report.

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| | A.M. | |
| Barometer | 29.77 58 86 NE 5 Clear | 29,83 63 87 SW Cloud |

Mean temperature, 50,
Max. temperature, 69,
Min. temperature, 61,
Precipitation, 90 inches,
Max. velocity of wind, 14-S,
Accumulated excess of daily mean temperature since January 1, 235 degrees; or an average daily excess of 1,4 degrees.
Totaldeficiency in precipitation since January 1, 3,49 inches.
U. G. MYERS, Observer.

Brief Mention. High water to-day, 11:18 a. m.

Buy a farm-R. E. Baldwin.

J. B. Whitfield, the recently appointed treasurer of the state of Florida, is a nephew of W. B. Whitfield of 496 Elm street, this city.

At the group meeting of the Young People's societies of the local Methodist churches at the Westville M. E. church, to-morrow evening, the address will be by Rev. Dr. Levi Gilbert.

DEATH OF FREDERICK BRADLEY. The death of Frederick Bradley, son of Frederick W. Bradley of this city, for some years a well known conductor on the Hartford division of the New York, New Haven and Hartford road, occurred at the Springfield, Mass., hospital, Saturday evening last. The deceased was twenty-two years of age. He had been ill with tuberculosis for eight months. He had spent four years studying architecture in an architect's office and was draughtsman for B. H. Potter & Co. of Springfield for one year, up to the time he was stricken by his last illness.

both in New Haven and in the eastern part of the state. He was a member of the Springfield Bicycle club and also a member of the First church Sunday school in Springfield.

The burial will take place in Clinton at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Funeral services will be held from the residence of Marshall Johnson in Clinton.

The young man was bright and capable and had before him a promising future. His death is deeply lamented by a host of friends.

WALLINGFORD EVENTS.

Will Wed To-morrow-Appeal from Judge Martin's Decision-Wallingfords to Play the Riversides-Other News from the Diamond-Meeting of School Board-Flag Day Little Observed.

Ralph Atwood of Middletown and Miss Minnie S. Coe of Yalesville will be married to-morrow at the home of the

The heirs of the late Michael Powers. who reside in New Bedford, Mass., have taken an appeal to the superior court from the judgment of Judge J. A. Martin on the will case. The hearing will take place at the September term of

the court. The Wallingfords will play the Riversides of New Haven here on Saturday next.

The Quicksteps will play the South Meridens on Saturday. The high school team will play the

Vanderbilt hall team of New Haven here at 9:30 Saturday morning and the Yalesvilles at 2:30 o'clock in the after-There were nine children baptized at

the Congregational church on Sunday The board of school visitors and se-

lectmen will meet this evening to consider the estimates for the expenses of the school for the coming year.

Miss Nellie Smith, who has been teaching school here during Miss Sadie Kelsey's illness, has returned to her home in Springfield. There was but little observance of

Flag day here yesterday, as at least nine out of ten forgot that it was Flag

Miss Georgie Whittaker is in Suffield for a week's visit. The recently organized Congregation-

al Athletic association was out on the lawn in front of the church early last evening practicing baseball. The Coney Island popcorn wagon is

again located on the corner of Main and Center streets. Henry D. Hall, who has been quite ill, was at his place of business yesterday for the first time since his sick-

The Riversides, who play here on Saturday, are said to be one of the thrown out with considerable violence strongest nines in New Haven and have but neither was seriously hurt. After three of the last year's Edgewoods the record breaking jump the horse was playing with them.

DR. WILLIAM T. LUSK.

Was a Leading Physician of This Country -Born in This State-A Yale Man and Made an LL,D, by Yale,

New York, June 14.-Dr. William T. Lusk, president of the Bellevue Hospital Medical college and one of the leading physicians in the country, died of apoplexy Saturday afternoon at his nome, No. 47 East Thirty-fourth street. He was fifty-nine years old, in excellent health, and showed no signs of failure till he was stricken.

William Thompson Lusk was born in Norwich, Conn., on May 23, 1838, He entered Yale in 1859, and after his freshman year left college to enlist in the army.He entered a New York regiment as a private, and in three years ose to be assistant adjutant general. He came to New York in 1863 and graduated at Bellevue Hospital Medical college in 1864. After four years in study at Edinburgh, Paris, Vienna, Prague, Heidelberg, and Berlin, he began to practice in this city in 1868. He was professor of physiology in the Long Island college hospital, from 1868 to 1871, and lecturer on the same subject in Harvard medical school in 1870-'71. Then he became professor of obstet-rics at Bellevue Hospital Medical colege and editor of the New York Medical Journal. Dr. Lusk was a member of many scientific societies in this country and abroad. He contributed to the medical and surgical journals, and his "The Science and Art of Midwifery" (1880) has been translated into several European languages, Vale gave him the degree of M. A. in 1872 and an LL, D in 1894. Dr. Luck leaves three daughters and two sons.

OF LOCAL INTEREST,

Mrs. Ameila Shadows, colored, formerly living on Webster street, was taken into custody by the police yesterday morning and locked up at the entral station. The woman is insane. She escaped from the almshouse Sun-day and yesterday morning she visited Bradley's livery stable in Wall street, where she acted strangely and the poice were notified.

Mrs. West and her daughter, Miss Edna West of California, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Bunnell of Crown Mr. Bunnell, is the wife of one of the prominent physicians of the Pacific

Mrs. Henry Champion has been the guest of friends in Durham for a few

Mr. M. Harry Marlin, who, after a business trip through northern New England and Canada, has been spending the past week with the Nonantum Fishing club, about seventy-five miles north of Quebec, has returned. Mr. S. S. Thompson has also been at the club or a week.

Dr. Fred Rustin, Yale '94, who has been at St. Anthony hall more or less Dairy Commissioner Noble at the capi-for the past month, while he has been tol. oaching the nine, left Sunday for New York, where during the coming week he will take the medical examination lemanded by the state board, in order that a physician may practice. The first of July Dr. Rustin goes to the Lying-In hospital, where he has the position of resident physician and on lanuary first he goes 🗈 accept a staff position at the Presbyterian hospital. Frank Leslie's monthly for July is a pecially fine number, beautifully illustrated as usual and full of interesting reading matter. For sale by T. H. Pease & Son, 102 Church street. Among the special articles are those on "American Universities and Colleges," "Ban-

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ann Growing" and "Hunting Alligators

and Crocodiles."

General Association in This City To-Day and To-Morrow.

The 188th annual meeting of the General association of Connecticut will be held to-day and to-morrow in the United church. This morning at 11 o'clock Rev. T. T. Munger of the church will deliver the address of welcome, and Rev. Russell T. Hart of Greenwich will deliver the morning lecture on the theme "The Characteristic of a Sufficient Ministry." Rev. Mr. Hall is the

retiring moderator. 'clock will be opened by the report of the committee on ministerial board in. During the past year the new d of supply. Rev. Dr. E. Jones will speak partments of Latin, biology, applied on the "Fund for Ministers," and Revs. F. W. Greene of Middletown, F. H. Means of Windham and H. B. Roberts of Torrington will discuss the topic "The Direct Cultivation of Spirituality by the Pastor Himself and in His Peo-

This evening Rev. Herbert Macy of Newington and Rev. C. M. Lanson of Hartford will speak on "Worship in Congregational Churches," and Rev. Joseph Anderson of Waterbury will give an address on "The Effect of the Work of Drummond on the Religious Thought of the Day."

To-morrow morning at the closing session Professor L. B Paton of Hart-ford will read a paper on "The Bible as Literature," Professor F. C. Porter of Yale on "Suggestions from the Teachings of St. Paul," and Rev. G. H. Beard of South Norwalk on "Some Simple Psycological Tests."

A HORSE OF GREAT PROWESS.

George L. Burton's Horse Jumped Over a Brewery Wagon While Running Away Yesterday. A runaway on Church street at 11:15

yesterday forenoon created considerable excitement among the crowds on the street at that time. The horse belonged to George L. Burton, president of the board of councilmen. The horse is kept at Kenny's stable on Congress avenue, and was being driven down to Mr. Burton's office on Church street esterday when it became frightened at a trolley car. The animal at once started on a wild run up Church street, The thoroughfare was crowded and dangerous collision seemed inevitable All went well, however, and fast until the Hondley building was reached. A team was hitched there. The runaway turned neither to the right nor left. but ran swash into the hitched rig. The horse did not stop here, however, but giving a wild leap he jumped clear over the stationary wagon and landed righ side up with care on the sidewalk, Two boys who were in the wagon were leaught by Officers Gilligan and White. PERSONAL JOTAINGS.

Walter Street, a Yale theological stulent, will preach at the Congregational church in East Hampton in the alence of the Rev. C. W. Collier.

Lieut. Governor Dewell will officiate in presenting the diplomas to the graduating class of the state normal school in New Britain. The graduating exercises take place June 24.

Hon, Edward Downes of this city, for four years consul to Amsterdam Holland, has decided to study for the priesthood at the American college in

Superintendent E. K. Parker of the New Haven Electrical company, returned yesterday from a visit to the battlefields of the south.

Twin boys were born to Rev. and Mrs. Whitney of the Methodist church in Plainville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Ghermann o

Lathbury and Miss Lathbury of this Ralph Birdsall, formerly of this city. acting as private secretary to Bish

Norwalk are entertaining Mrs. A. A

op Williams. Harry Cook has been ill with nervou exhaustion and has been obliged to spend two or three weeks in the coun try. He was ordered by his physician to go to Stratford, and has just return-

ed much improved in health. Attorney Charles F. Bollmann is ceking information concerning the late Gustave Cehring, who formerly lived in this city. The late Mr. Gehring was an instructor in chemistry and from entries made in his books it is believed that he left about \$10,000. He was born was never married. In 1895 he left that there were \$2,000 on deposit in three banks, the Farmington, Middle-

town and the Hartford.

James E. Leery and his mother, of Broad street, left yesterday for London by the steamer Teutonic. They left him in the woods because he rego abroad to attend the festivities confused to go home with them. The nected with the queen's jubilee, which

occurs in a little over a week.

Thomas J. Coffey will visit England and other parts of Great Britain this summer, leaving New York on the Cunarder Lucania July 3. Miss Mary E. Shanley and her friend,

Miss Mary Burke, will sail for Liver-pool on the steamer Majestic June 30 to Miss Carlisle, of the science depart-ment of the public schools, and Miss Reynolds of West Haven, will Allce

spend the summer in Europe.

Miss Winona Page of this city, who has had a desk in the superintendent's office at the capitol during the session of the general assembly, has been appointed stenographer in the office

Among those who are going out o town to various summer resorts are F W. Fellows and family of 114 Whitney avenue, who will spend the season at Stamford Delaware county, N. Y. Mrs. C. P. Wurts and Miss M. H. Wurts of 113 Whitney avenue will soon leave for Wildness, Lake Minnewaska.

Mrs. F. W. Williams of 125 Whitney avenue will spend the summer at Norfelk. Conn., which will also be the objective point of several other residents of this city later on, it being a very opular and pleasant summer resort. Architect W. H. Allen, who wa stricken with peritonitis last Thursday. is attended by Dr. E. L. R. Thompson His condition was somewhat improved yesterday and he is now expected to

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lamb have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rayrope on Saturday.

mond of Chicago, who sailed for Eu-County Commissioner John I. Lindley will sail in August for a three months

solourn in Europe Prof. Mark Bailey and Miss Balley will leave June 25 for a summer in the mountains.

BOARDMAN SCHOOL EXHIBIT. The public is cordially invited to at tend the annual exhibit of the work of the pupils of the Boardman school, which will be held on Wednesday, This afternoon the session at 2:20 Thursday and Friday of this week from 2 to 6 p .m., and from 7:30 to 9:30 p. nery, Venetian irop, and machine tool work have been started, and more advanced work will be shown along other BERS.

hibit of woodwork done by the seventh grade grammar school boys.

BANEBALL,

National League Boston-Cincinnati, 3: Boston, 5. Brooklyn-Chicago, 4; Brooklyn, 15, New York-St, Louis, 4; New York, 7, Baltimore—Louisville, 7; Baltimore, 9, Philadelphia—Cleveland, 10; Philadel-

Washington-Pittsburg, 2; Washing-

Atlantic League. Hartford-Hartford, 9; Athletics, 4.

State Leagues. Waterbury-Waterbury, 9; Meriden, -awarded to Waterbury in the seventh inning, when the score stood 5 to 5, because the Meriden team refused to abide by the decisions of the umpire.

OFF EARLY FOR THE JUBILEE. New York, June 14.-In order that her assengers may reach London in time o witness the festivities of June 22, the principal day of the queen's jubilee celebration, the White Star steamship Teutonic sailed this morning for Livrpool, two days ahead of her schedul-

Both the first and second cabins were rowded. The Teutonic will participate n the naval demonstration to be held In honor of the jubilee. The American iline will be represented by the steam-ship New York and the United States navy by the cruiser Brooklyn.

DIED FROM EXPOSURE, Coroner Mix's Finding in the Case of Patrick Cuddy.

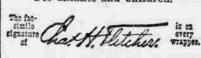
Coroner Miv was in Waterbury yeserday investigating the death of Patand educated in Eavaria, Germany and rick Cuddy, forty-three years old, of Railroad Hill street, whose body was Stmford for a trip to Rio de Janeiro and died there January, 1896. Deceased had deposits in many different savings party of bicyclists. Cuddy, who was a banks. So far Mr. Bollmann has found | worthless fellow, went to Long Meadow pond Thursday to fish with John Hanley and Timothy Luddy. Luddy and Hanley say that Cuddy got drunk and upset the boat in which they were fishing. They pulled Cuddy ashore and fused to go home with them. The coroner said last evening that he found that Cuddy died from exposure,

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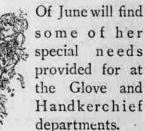
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