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COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Baccalaureate Sermon to the Undergraduates by President Dwight in Battell Chapel.

WORDS TO THE CLASS OF '97

ALUMNI AND FRIENDS POURING INTO THE CITY.

Plans for the 197th Commencement-Aca demic Department Presentations To-day -Class Day Exercises in the Quadrangle -Law School Anniversary in College Street Hall-Need of a Larger Auditorium Apparent-Award of Prizes at Sheffield-Class Day at Sheffield Observed-The Historic Procession Through the Green-Features of the Week's Observances-Arrivals at the Various Hotels.

Ideal weather, blue skies and cool breezes marked the formal opening of Yale's commencement week yesterday, when the baccalaureate sermon to the undergraduates was delivered by President Dwight in Battell chapel,

gates

Already there is about the city and the classic shades of Ell's elms increasing signs of the bustle and activity which marks the closing of the year at the great university.

Friday and Saturday friends of the graduating students commenced arriving in the city on every train and hotels and private boarding houses are fast filling up with guests.

happiness be always yours. Most of the early arrivals are of the love of Christ be ever the constraining fair sex and mothers and sisters and other fellows' sisters are already here and impelling power in your soul. May the benediction of the Divine Father in goodly numbers. rest upon you, as upon his beloved chil-

Old graduates are not very numerous dren, through all the years, and may your inward life, and your outward as yet, but will be on hand in large numbers to attend and enliven the Yale-Harvard ball game on Tuesday. life, be full of all that is true and beautiful and good. So, with the apostle in By that day a multitude of Yale's friends will be on hand for the grand the old time, I say to you, with kindli-est affection: 'Finally, brethren, fare-well; finally, my brethren, rejoice.'" finale of Wednesday. Yesterday Bat-tell chapel was not large enough to

seat all who came to join in the service and late comers experienced great difficulty in securing seats.

The center aisles of the chapel were reserved entirely for members of the graduating classes, who attended in a body clad in the regulation black gown. The seats in the galleries and tran-cepts were filled with visitors, ladies predominating in number. The music was composed of the usual congregational singing. The college choir un-der the direction of Harry B. Jepson, director of music at Battell chapel, rendered several beautiful selections.

the President Dwight's address to young men parting words of farewell, congratulating them upon the work they had accomplished and urging Sumner Kamble Gerard. The planting upon them the demands of the life upon

man. Its purpose and end are to bring ALE MUST BEND THE KNEE all to the highest condition of manhood. You cannot take a true part in the movement, much less can you real-IF SHE DESIRES ANOTHER ROWING ize a large success in it, if you are false CONTEST WITH CORNELL to or in yourselves. The victorious ar my will move on without you; at bes

it may add you as a resisting force, in case you are not an enlisted soldier, full of the spirit of the cause. "The danger incident to these closing" As the Victor in the Race Last Friday She is Ready to Receive Any Proposition Yale or Harvard May Submit, but Will

in the true sense of the words." In addressing the graduating class

President Dwight said:

you go forth to your future.

ing is one that bears with it best wish-

es and largest hopes. May peace and

TO-DAY'S FXERCISES.

Presentation Exercises-Class Oration

Poem[#]and Class Histories.

To-day at 11 o'clock the academic de

artment presentation exercises occur

by Charles Hutler Studinski and the

em by Robert Lewis Munger.

iresses in the law school building.

May the

years of the old century-look about you among the leaders and the follow-Not Take the Initiative or Sue for Recognition-Other Aquatic Notes. ers on every side and see the multiply Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 27 .- Severing evidences of this fact-is that se al important facts about the future of fishness and gain and pretence and de college aquatics in this country are in ception and outward show, with inward emptiness, will lay hold upon men's evidence here to-day. First, Cornell lives and make them useless for the struggle of the ages. The hope of the will as victor, receive almost any propesition from Yale and Harvard that century must be that the danger

with sure promise of completeness un-less it be in the personalities of univerengagements. Second, no proposition will be ac-

"My friends, when we reach down to the crater and foundation of things, I join in an exclusive class with Yale know not what your education in this and Harvard, at the sacrifice of her reuniversity was given you for, or what it is worth to you, if it be not the ap-preciation of the reality of your inward nia,

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life. If you are not something true, real genuine in yourself to-day, if you have Third, Cornell, Cotumbia and Pennsylvania will combine for races probanot something within you which is bly upon this course, and will invite the more and better to your apprehension than anything outside of you can be-University of Wisconsin to come in. Yale and Harvard may also enter if something which is youreslf as a man and not simply added to yourself as a their exclusive dual agreement is not a handleap.

man-it is a pity that you ever came to Fourth Cornell may try and arrange this place or entered these university o race again in England with purely You are no son of the university American methods and as the repreentative of American college rowing. Cornell holds that her victory over the other colleges compels recognition if Harvard and Yale wish to hold or at-

"And now may I ask you to rise and eceive one single word from myself empt to hold the record for American alone. The anostle, just before writing Cornell, as victor, condescends to row Monday, with Pennsylvania and Columbia in a the last two or three sentences of his letter, said to his friends: 'The saluta-tion of me, Paul, with mine own hand.' spirit of true sportsmanship and to I cannot let the farewell hour pass make the American championship as great a victory as possible. Yale and without separating myself from all others of whom you may be thinking and Harvard should come into the combigiving you my personal greeting as nation until at least such time as it is My greet-

demonstrated that they are superior to these other colleges. Courtney of Cornell says Coach "Cornell stands ready to meet Yale and Harvard and willing to row them at iny time and all times, but it is not ready to be an unwelcome guest in the hree cornered arrangement "American spirit is against withdraw-

ng while beaten. It has been customary over here to keep at it until pluck and skill crown their efforts." Captain Boyle of Pennsylvania to-

day said, with much emphasis; "I don't want to throw cold water upon any cheme that will lead to wide-open ompetition upon the part of all rowing colleges in this country, but I don't believe that Harvard or Yale will row Cornell again unless Cornell with agrees to a three-cornered game. I am quite positive that Cornell will refuse to It Battell chapel with the class oration | listen to such a proposition, but will in-

race on the Hudson river course be-

tween Cornell, Pennsylvania, Columbia At 2 o'clock the academic class day and the University of Wisconsin. Wis-

to the proposition to again have two

From 1 to 2:30 to-day the law school alumni will have a collation and adexercises will be held in the quadranconsin would undoubtedly like to come gle between Lyceum and North, Four in and I think she will be invited. histories are to be read by Charles course if Yale and Harvard broaden Brandenburg de Camp, Charles Parne-ly Day, Thomas Ludlow Clarke and out, they, too, would be welcome."

CONGRESSIONAL FORECAST. Probability That the Scuate May Dispos of the Tariff This Week. DISMEMBERED BODY OF A MAN Washington, June 27 .- The republican

nanagers are still hopeful that the present may prove to be the last week

of the tariff debate in the senates All the schedules have been gone over once, leaving nothing to be done but to consider the paragraphs in the various schedules which have been passed when reached in their regular order because of differences of opinion among the re-publicans themselves.

Many of these differences have been adjusted in the republican ranks, but the democrats will naturally take advantage of their knowledge of the feeling existing among their opponents to will pass away because a change has those colleges wish to make, but will has existing among their opponents to debate some of the questions at length, not present a proposition as to future. It is understood now that coal, leather, hides and lead ore will each be

vigorously discussed, as will also the questions, though more briefly, of reciprocity, the treatment of trusts and the disposition of the Hawallan reciprocity treaty In view of the determination of the

lemocrats to exploit all these questions and others as well, it would seem im-possible to conclude the senate's work on the bill before the end of the week, and it is more than probable that the final word will be reserved for the following week.

The house will continue this week its policy of adjournment from Monday to Thursday. After that its course will depend upon the action of the senate. If by any chance a vote should be had on the tariff bill Wednesday or Thursday, the house probably will remain in session to receive the bill, disagree to the senate amendments and appoint conferees. Otherwise an adollege rowing. She also holds that as journmnt will be had from Thursday to

AN IMPROVED CROSSING. A Fine Piece of Work on Fair Haven and

Westville Road. A fine piece of rallroad crossing work

was done with dispatch yesterday on the Fair Haven and Westville electric railroad, under the supervision of Engincer Punderford. The work was done where the tracks of the street railway intersected with those of the Consolidated road at Rallroad avenue, on Grand avenue. The work was begun yesterday morning and was practically mpleted last evening. A large fore of laborers was employed in the work which was witnessed by large crowds of onlookers. Transportation over the crossing by electric cars hereafter will be much more agreeable to passengers than heretofore, as the new arrange ment for crossing does away with the disagreeable jolting which has before made this crossing rather unpleasant This is the only instance in the state where the Consolidated road has permitted a trolley car system to cross its sist that Pennsylvania and Columbia tracks. No ties are used, but the crossbe admitted. What we of Pennsylva-nia expect to see is a quadrangular mortised together.

"CITY OF ROME" AFIRE. Thrilling Experience on the Anchor Line Steamship-Extent of Damage Unknown. New York, June 27 .- The Anchor Cornell's navy is very much averse afternoon from Glasgow after a thrill-

ing experience with fire on board ship

which fortunately was quickly got up

A NEW MURDER MYSTERY

FOUND IN NEW YORK.

The Trunk Was Found Saturday in the East River-Sunday Another Part Was Found in the Woods Near 176th Street, Eight Miles Distant-Both Parts Sewn in Ollcloth-Several Stab Wounds Found New York, June 27 .- The lower part of the trunk of a man was found by

two boys in the woods at One Hundred and Seventy-sixth street and Under-cliffe avenue, this city, to-day. It was terribly mutilated and showed plainly in the conduct which led to his susthat a murder had been committed. It was wrapped in oilcloth and manilla

paper, exactly as was the upper part of a trunk found in the East river off Eleventh street Saturday. The two are parts of the same body. The two pieces were found more than

ight miles apart, one in the water, the other on land. The part found to-day comprised the lower part of the trunk from the fifth rib to the hips, the legs having been severed from the body at the hip joints. It was wrapped in three olds of paper and two of ollcloth. The bilcloth was evidently cut from the ame plece as that which enclosed the upper part of the trunk. It was new and of a cheap pattern, bright red with gilt figures on it. It is like that commonly used for tablecloths in tenement houses

The find of to-day was in a bulky bundle lying against a well next to Undercliffe avenue, where the shrubbery was very thick. It had not been diswhich does away with the bellef that it had been handled by medical students. Besides, it had been terribly hacked where separated from the upper portion.

It was sent to the morgue, where it fitted the part found on Saturday exactly also false.'

Deputy Coroner O'Hanlon performed an autopsy on the upper part of the trunk to-day before the other part had been found. He discovered two stab wounds, one between the fifth and sixth rlbs and one between the sixth and seventh in the region of the heart.

There was also a stab wound back of the left collar bone that extended down to the apex of the left lung. Dr. O'Han-lon found a bruise on the left fore arm and under the right fore arm was a contusion showing the shape of a heel ith the imprint of hob pails like those in heavy boots. He found an incised wound in the palm of the right hand, which, he said, was probably caused by the victim selzing the weapon with for the St. Patrick's division of Dublin, which he was attacked. There was no in the course of a flery speech, said: water or serum in the lungs. The "It is useless to look further to the Engungs were well filled with air. There lish government. We will call upon the was a knife wound two inches long in voices, and perhaps the arms of our the apex of the heart corresponding to the wound between the ribs. Numer-ous contusions were also found on the

body which Dr. O'Hanlon thinks could not have been inflicted after death. Th doctor said the man could not have been dead more than thirty-six ours. He calculated his age at thirtyfive. Detectives are investigating the case. The head and legs of the body are still missing. There is nothing line steamer City of Rome arrived this about the remains by which the man can be identified. The detectives have

PATROLMAN SUSPENDED. Dennis J. Sheehan, Charged With Three

No. 4 was suspended by Superintendent

Wrinn at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning for alleged neglect of duty, drunkenness and abusive language to Captain Woodruff. He will be tried on the charges at the meeting of the police mmissioners to-morrow evening. James A, Caulfield, who was recently charged with conduct unbecoming an officer, will not be tried by the commissioners until his case is disposed of

pension, has not yet made charges against him to the commissioners. CRISIS AVERTED AT HONOLULU.

Report That the Japanese Contemplated Capturing the Custom House.

San Francisco, June 27.-Advices from Honolulu dated June 20 say: Since the Philadelphia has been in port weekly battallon drills have been held. On the 14th the men from both the Marion and the flagship were landed. While on the march to the drill grounds an orderly brought an order and the battalion return on board. This action was taken, it is said, on account of a rumor to the effect that the Japanese cruiser Maniwa would land a force of men to take charge of the Hawaiian custom house. The Japanese failed to act and it is believed Admiral Beardslee's prompt caused the Japanese captain to change

IRISH POLITICAL PRISONERS.

Bellef That the English Government Will

Dublin, June 27 .- A meeting convened

o bring further pressure to bear upon

the British government to grant am-

nesty to the Irish political prisoners,

now at Marlborough jail was held in

Phoenix park to-day, Considerable

surprise was expressed that jubilee

week had passed without the release which had been expected.

Mr. William Field, Parnellite member

WESLEYAN COMMENCEMENT.

W. K. Ninde.

countrymen in America."

Not Grant Them Amnesty.

action his mind. "There are all kinds of rumors float.

ing around," said Counsel Akimaya. 'One ridiculous one was that the Japanese steamers were to land men and take charge of the custom house. Anwhich they were riding. Mrs. H. H. Wilkinson of Kansas City is the most other is that the Japanese cruser is to leave on Wednesday. That rumor is

> a severe laceration of the thigh as well as bruises about the face and neck. The wounds of most of the others are

All indications are that death came to at least four of the five mail clerks almost instantly. Their car pitched end first through the break in the treatle. and they must have been drowned in the raging stream while in an unconscious condition. The remains of the four were swept from the wreck and were recovered some distance down the

body of the fifth mail clerk when rescued, but he died a few minutes later. Last night it was feared that there vere more bodies in the stream, but a careful search to-day proved that the fatalities are limited to those already named. To-day but a small stream was flowing beneath the trestle. In ordina-

Offences TRAIN CRASHED THROUGH A TRES. Officer Dennis J. Sheehan of precinct TLE-SEVEN LIVES WERE LOST.

> Terrible Wreck on the Wabash Road-Accident Due to a Cloudburst-All the Occupants of Postal Car Killed-Conductor Probably Mortally Hart-Passengers Were Only Slightly Injured.

WENT DOWN TO DEATH

THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO

Kansas City, Mo., June 27 .- Seven coffins were forwarded to St. Louis today from Missouri City. They contined the victims of last night's wreck on the Wabash road. A correct list of the dead follows:

W. S. Mills, postal clerk St. Louis; O. M. Smith, postal clerk, St. Louis; Gustav A. Smith, a postal clerk, St. Louis; Charles Winters, postal clerk, St. Louis; F. W. Brink, postal clerk, St. Louis; Edward Grinrod, baggageman, St. Louis; Charles P. Greasly, brakeman, St. Louis.

The conductor of the train, G. C. Copeland of St. Louis, who was reported last night among the dead, is stillalive. He was removed this morning to the railroad hospital at Moberly. With a fractured skull and several broken ribs he lingers between life and death, but the surgeons express a hope that he will recover. Conductor Copeland was supposed to be dead when taken from the wreck and his body was laid in a row with the seven dead. A few minutes later some one observed a sign of

life and he was transferred to a stretcher and given every possible attention. Of the nineteen others injured no one is in a critical condition. Among them all there is not one broken limb, though many of them were thrown three-quarters of the length of the coaches

seriously hurt. Two small bones of her left hand are broken and she suffered trivial.

stream. There were signs of life in the

ry weather it is a dry creek bed.

The storm of last night, which was almost a cloudburst, had swollen the little stream to a torrent. The flood Baccalaureate Sermon Preached by Bishop carried away a wagon bridge a short Middletown, June 27 .- The annual distance above the Wabash trestle. The accalaureate sermon before the graduwreck of this bridge was hurled down, ating class of Wesleyan university in upon the railroad trestle and carried the absence of President Raymond was away a row of wooden supports in the preached at the Methodist church this center. A neighboring farmer noticed morning by Bishop W. X. Ninde of the perilous condition of the trestla and resolved to flag the passenger Detroit, Mich. Prayer was offered by train, which he knew was about due. For nearly an hour he stood in the terrific downpour. The storm was blinding and the engineer evidently could not see the sigof New York city. Bishop Ninde took nal which the farmer so frantically waved across the track. The locomofirst chapter, thirty-first verse, "That tive struck the trestle. The engine passed over, but the tender went He through with the crumbling bridge. The baggage car toppled off on its side. while the mail car, which followed, was pitched into the stream end first. them-Every life in this car was lost. smoker, next behind, followed. It was in this car that Conductor Copeland was riding. The other occupants escaped serious injury. The chair car, next behind, also plunged in upon the mass of wreckage end first and all its passengers were thrown to the forward end in a heap. The front end of the sleeper, next in the rear, jammed into the protruding end of the chair end, and was thus prevented from following the others into the chasm. The two Excelsior Springs coaches in the rear remained on the track. The scene of the wreck, which is wenty-one miles northeast of Kansas City near Missouri City station, was visited to-day by many persons. The wreck train worked all day repairing the trestle and raising the shattered coaches, and to-night trains are run-The postal authorities report that probably nearly all of the mail carried on the train was lost or destroyed. The Wabash train this evening carries all. of Kansas City's afternoon mail for the The first time since the wreck

which they are about to er address was earnest, sympathetic and practical.

The graduating class arose and stood as his last parting words were spoken. The service closed with the singing

of the doxology, as is customary at all the Sunday services at the college.

On this occasion the "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow" was sung with power and earnestness by the 500 students and their friends. To the students it was the last chapel service of their four years' course.

President Dwight's text for the bac calaureate was as follows:

Cor. ii., 13:11, "Finally, brethren, fare well.

Cor. i., 16:13, "Quit you like men." Cor. 1., 16:20, "All the brethren salute you.

Cor. i., 16:24, "My love be with you all."

Cor. i., 16:21, "The salutation of me Paul, with mine own hand." Phil. 5:1, "Finally, my brethren, re

joice. He said, in part: "In accordance with an interesting and pleasant custom, which was established a century ago, and which has been handed down to us from the fathers, our last Sunday service in each academic year is especially devoted to the utterance of a few words of Christian counsel and encouragement, or of Christian fellowship and friendship. These words are spoken to the company of young men who, having completed their course of undergraduste study, are about to leave the home

new scenes and spheres of action." After recounting the features of the baccalaureate, as it had become a per- losophy and 105 bachelors of law. manent Yale and college custom, he continued:

of their college life and go forth into

"I congratulate you on what will be accomplished in your lifetime. The future waits to reveal itself. I stand before you at this hour and what do I see? A company of young men who fully doubled in numbers, while accomknow nothing of the experience of the modations at the exercises have remained much the same as of old. Batgreat questions of the beginning of the tell chapel seats perhaps sixteen hun-Those twenty-five last half century. years made the world a new world. dred people, of whom at least six hundred are friends and relatives of the

"But these triumphant victories are graduating class. The demand this not the final victories. The century to year for tickets, therefore, is three or come will have its own successes, grander than any of the past. To say farewell in your case is to say rejoice the chapel exercises are concerned, they You are to live in the twentieth century are for the benefit of a necessarily and to live for the forward movement privileged few. of the times. There can be no question of the force of those statements, if you are to live at all, for the years of the The annual report on the alumni uni-versity fund, bringing it down to June nineteenth century are ended. The latter statement must hold equally true 15, 1897, shows that during the last year

with regard to you, if your life in the future is to be worthy of your calling there was paid in \$9,718, or \$705 more than during the previous year. as educated men, and to answer in a measure to the privilege bestowed total receipts since the fund was started in June, 1890, have been \$66,444 and upon you in the university years. What, net receipts \$64,951, of which \$3,715 has we have only to ask, will be the manly part in the forward movement? It will been designated for principal and \$61,-236 has been available for income and be, first of all things, in the case of each largely used for university purposes. one of you, to be a man in your own

personal life. The forward movement is a movement for and towards the best manner of living for each and every

of the class ivy follows the exercises. sets of races, and one of the directors the ivy ode being the composition of said to-day: "Cornell will not agree Victor Sutro. Justice John M. Harlan will speak to the graduating lawyers at the law we believe that we should have the the graduating lawyers at the law school anniversary at 3 o'clock in College street hall. At the same time will in any one set of races which we may be delivered the Townsend prize oraarrange."

tion and the doctor's oration. The exercise of to-day will close with the senior promenade concert in Alumni hall. F. M. Crosby is chairman of the committee and William B. Darrach floor manager.

Features of Commencement-The Alumni Fund.

The plans for Yale's 197th commencement show that they will follow somewhat closely the lines of the last two years. The procession with its three

divisions, (1) graduates, (2) candidates for degrees, and (3) corporation, faculty, and invited guests, will form separately on the college grounds, and,

take a new line of march united through the archways of Phelps and

Vanderbilt halls, and back to Battell place. This statement cannot be conchapel. At the chapel the exercises will begin with the singing of the sixtywith Cornell, and it is generally underfifth psalm-sung in 1718-address by president, announcement of prizes, the stood that Harvard will have another try at English methods, by having Mr. Lehmann come over again next spring. singing by fifty voices of the Gregorian It is expected that Dr. Walter Peet Latin hymn, set to music by G. W. Chadwick of Boston, and the conferring

successful year, will again take hold of of the regular and honorary degrees. Columbia. Ellis Ward will remain with the latter in each case prefaced by a Pennsylvania and says that he sees very good material in this year's freshgrees this year will be the largest in man class for a big 'Varsity crew next the history of the university, some 650, year. The crews did not go out on the river of which approximately 275 are for

bachelors of arts, 127 bachelors of phithis afternoon, but there is nevertheless speculation as to the outcome and in that speculation Columbia stands first There is realized this year, as never

pick for the freshman race. As to the 'Varsity race Mr. Courtney said to-day before at "Yale commencements, the need of an auditorium large enough at that he believed the Cornell crew least not to make the commencement would have to row a harder race or exercises pretty exclusive. Graduating Friday than they rowed on last Friday classes and returning graduates have The crews in the Friday race will make

course

every endeavor to beat the time of last Friday in the hope of demonstrating they they are very much faster than the Yale and Harvard crews. At Columbia quarters the men spent a

very quiet Sunday. The 'Varsity crew went for a long walk and the freshme four times the supply, and, so far as loafed about in the sun during the morning and in the afternoon took a ride on Jarvis B. Edson's yacht, the Claymore. Longacre, the regular man

The corporation will meet to-morro at No. 7, in the 'Varsity boat, who has een out for some days, will go back morning, and some new appointments to it to-morrow. Shattuck, who rowed will probably be announced

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at No. 5, and who has been suffering with a strained back, will also sit in the boat to-morrow. Francis S. Bangs. president of the university union of Columbia, and who has been here for everal days, returned to New York to day and before going made this state

ment to the Associated Press: crews, both freshmen and 'Varsity, have gone over a stretch of water on time and for form. Despite he ad-The Colorado Alumni association hast verse criticism that seem to be so lay-year contributed \$500, the Essex County ishly accorded our crews, they are rew-(Continued on Sixth Page.)

next year to row twice. It is our idea, der control by the ship's fire crew, Captain Young reports that the C'ty body. of Rome sailed from Glasgow and Mosay as to who will be allowed to row

ville on June 19 with 56 saloon, 90 sec ond cabin and 150 steerage passeng rs The Poughkeepsle course is as good and a cargo of general merchandise as settled upon for the races next sea-Fine weather was experienced during son. Professor Wheeler, who domi-nates the affairs of the Corneil navy, the entire passage. On June 24 the says that Cornell is perfectly satisfied. steamer sighted twenty icebergs of va and he believes it almost a perfect rious dimensions. At 2:30 p. m. on

Saturday in latitude 41.28, longitude Dr. Walter Peet, who may train the 63.29 smoke was detected issuing from No. 4 hold immediately forward of the Columbia crews next year, is an enthuslast over the Poughkeepsie course, and Ellis Ward of Pennsylvania and bridge. The chief officer went forward to investigate. Before long dense vol- plain especially that the treaty was ne-Captain Boyle are both in favor of the umes of smoke began to ascend from No. 4 hold. There are rumors of changes in the

The fire alarm was quickly sounded maches of the university crews next and the ship's crew beat to quarters, year. It is said that Mr. Cook, the Yale Meanwhile an officer was detailed to eoach, is to retire, and that Will Beard notify the passengers who were on the of Poughkeepsie, who rowed in the deck. The ship's fire crew promptly re-Yale-Henley crew, is slated to take his sponded to the captain's call and in a few minutes hose was stretched along firmed to-night. Courtney will remain the deck engine room to No. 1 hold where the fire was raging. Steam and water were outckly turned into the burning compartment and at 5 p. m. the fire was under control. Further precautions were then taken to prevent who coached the Columbia crew in its possible spread of the fire to the adjoining compartments.

Another detachment of the crew was ordered to stand by in case of emergency nad streams of water were kept constantly pouring into the burn-

ing compartment and on the main deck the immediate vicinity of the fire. The cargo in the burning hold consisted of jute goods and the general cargo will probably be a total loss. Captain Young is unable to assign any reason for the cause of the fire, but it is sup posed to have been cause by spontaous combustion. The City of Rome proceeded at once to her dock after a brief inspection at Quarantine. The exact nature of the amount of damage cannot be ascertained until the steamer hatches are taken off and the cargo discharged. upon fair terms and under circum-

Moon Not a Satellite But a Planet.

Lima, via Galveston, Tex., June 27.-Professor Aarporath of the Cordoba ob servatory asserts that the moon is not satellite of the earth, but a planet.

Queen Expresses Her Thanks.

states.

respected.

The present purpose appears to be to

ge of appeal and ngainst this proceed-

authority in Hawaii the Japanese gov-

London, June 27 .- The queen through the press expresses her thanks for the many touching proofs of loyalty and affection she is receiving by letter and telegram from all parts of the empire.

Preparing for a Resumption of War.

Athens, June 27 .- The Turkish army n Epirus having occupied several posi tions overlooking Agrapha, thus threatening the Greek retreat in the event of a resumption of hostilities, the Greek government has decided to occupy Karpenisl with a strong force.

Bishop Foss, a former president of the in the past few days, but thus far no one has been able to identify the dead university. The reading of the Scripture was by Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke

THE PROTEST OF JAPAN.

taken to the morgue the relatives and

friends of every man reported missing

for his text Paul to the Corinthians, Ostensibly Objects to Annexation of Haaccording as it is written, he that glorwall Because of Her Treaty Rights. ieth let him glory in the Lord." Washington, June 27 .- The Japanese said, in part: osition on the annexation of Hawaii "Paul was led to write these words to by the United States had been made the Corinthians as the result of the known from a very high source. The quarrel they had had among

Japanese base their opposition to anselves. He desired to point out the unspeakable wickedness of their vainnexation almost entirely upon the glorious behavior. They had gloried in ground that it is an interference with their infirmities rather than in showing the treaty rights of Japan and coma disposition to glorify the Lord. In this passage chosen as my text Paul gotiated in the face of the most frienda significant word, used ly protestations from Japan and at a word which is in every one's thought time when the Japanese authorities had and on every one's llps in these later been led to believe that no such treaty days; but not one in a thousand has would be understaken. The following studied the word to get its exact meaning. It is one of those significant words of the Bible. It is a word that proved may be accepted as an absolutely accurate outline of the position of the Japanese legation in Washington;

an inspiration to General Sheridan at The Japanese insist, as on all former the battle of Winchester. The word is occasions, that the Japanese governapplied to our flag and it has a patriotic ment has not now and never has had meaning.

any designs against Hawaii. This they "It is well to glory in art, religion consider a most important point beand the march of Christianity, which ause of the talk about colonization, has elevated the classes, and in the which they say has apparently had so progress of scienific discovery, in the much weight in the discussion of the force of the world. The world is full ning as usual. question. They contend that the Japof glory. The humblest person is the anese first went to Hawaii in response equal of the millionaire in the enjoyto the demand for labor in the islands ment of numberless glories that God under the provisions of a treaty conhas provided for his people. Constitutcluded in 1886 at the solicitation of the ed as we are we shall find the sum-Hawajian government. mit of repose in Divine fellowship, They call attention to the fact that moving force among the mobilized

the Japonese government has always been averse to having its people go forces of the world to-day is Jesus Christ-the glory of the Christian life. abroad as "coolles" as the Chinese do And the activities of the age demand and that the government has always for success men of abiding conviction striven to prevent such immigration. firm purpose and strong character." As a consequence, the Hawaiian treaty was so worded as to prevent even the

Simo-Hamed Ben Mousa Insane

suspicion of anything like coolie labor London, June J .-- Simo-Hamed Ben The interests of all parties are, the Mousa, the special envoy of the sultan Japanese say, protected, and as a con-sequence the Hawaiian planters seto Morocco to the jubilee fertivilles. has returned to Morocco insane ured a high class of agricultural labor

Rev. Dr. Levy Re-elected.

tances that did not give the least ccasion for the dislike and opproblum At a meeting of the committee of which generally attach to contract Mishkan Israel congregation, held in abor. This land that they are deprived the synagogue yesterday forenoon at of they will remedy by the consumma-10 o'clock, Rev. Dr. David Levy was retion of this treaty. On this account elected rabbi of the synagogue. they are inclined to regard the action

Twenty-six Miners Killed.

as unjust and arbitrary. They also hold that Japan has rights under reaties with Hawaii other than those miners have been killed by a fall of letalled, including reciprocal annuities rock in the mines in the province of which they fear may not be renewed Atasama. if Hawali becomes a part of the United

Hamburg, June 27. The German Derby, valued at 100,00 marks, was erminate these rights with the privivon to-day by Count von Henckel's ng they protest. They hold that while Flunckernickel. Japan has no purpose of asserting any

ernment has the right to remonstrate in the interest of its citizens and to Buluwayo. Fourth Earl of Sefton Dead.

London, June 27 .- William Philin Molyneux, fourth Earl of Secton, is dead. He was a Knight of the Garter. He was born October 13, 1835. Since 1853 he had been the lord lieutenant of Lancashire. The family estates are about twenty thousand acres. He is succeeded in the earldom by his eldest on, the Viscount Molyneux, now in his thirty-first year.

Death of Wilbur H. Lansil, the Artist.

Boston, June 27 .- Wilbur H. Lansil ne of the most promising cattle paint. ers of this country, died at his residence in Dorchester last night, aged forty-two years. He was a native of Bangor, Me., and had pursued his studles in Venice, France, Holland, Belgium and Germany.

His Hat Saved Him.

Holyoke, Mass., June 27 .- Aften threatening the life of his eighteencar-old wife, William Alvey, aged sixy, of this city, this afternoon fired three shots at himself with a revolver, and but for a hat which he wore at the time he would probably have been killed. As it is, he has an ugly wound in the forehead. Jealousy of his young London, June 27 .- Dr. Jameson salled wife, together with heavy drinking, demand that their legitimate rights be yesterday for Cape Town en route for brought on a quarrel between the couple.

Valparaiso, June 27 .- Twenty-six

'glory.'

Won the German Derby. WRS

Dr. Jameson Sails for Cape Town

NEWS HAVEN MORNING JOURNAL AND COURIER, MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1897. PERSONAL JOTTINGS

New Haven this morning for his sum-

mer's work as master of ceremonies at Sherry's Casino, Narragansett Pier.

Mrs. Laurens Lennox will go to Bos-

ton early in July and from there to



And this is but one out of a Basementful of the best and the cheapest lot of Trunks that ever tempted trade here or in any other Connecticut city.

FRIEND E. BROOKS, 795 Chapel Street. ••••••••••••••••••• YS TO BUY THE BEST Bargains Cuncheons It isn't always an easy matter to put up a good Lunch. This little list Parlor Suits, Chamber Suits, may offer some suggestions : LUNCH MEATS, Potted, Deviled, Shore Sottage Furnishings, and Game Patties. **Refrigerators and Ice Chests.** FISH and GAME PASTES. SARDINES, Truffled and in Tomato. Whitney Baby Carriages PLAIN and FANCY CRACKERS. In large varieties.

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\$1.98 a pair.

WALLINGFORD HAPPENINGS WALLINGFORDS DEFEAT HART-FORD BY A SCORE OF 18 TO 6. Middle of September. Features of the Game-Sales of Real Estate -Coroner Mix Exonerates the Railroad from Blame in the Accident-Injured Parties Will Bring Suit-Other Items of Interest The attendance at the ball game Satirday afternoon was not as large as usual and the game, like the one a week ago, was rather too one-sided to be interesting. The local team won the men. Miss McChristie up to the time game by a score of 18 to 6. Nally was of her marriage was a teacher in the teresting. The local team won the in the box for the Hartfords the first Wallingford public school. five innings and proved easy for the Wallingford batters, who hit the ball Va., is in town

all over the field and in the fifth inning scored eight runs. In the sixth Shea was put in to pitch and not a safe hit Mr. Randall will join her some time in was made off him in three innings, although two runs were made on errors n the eighth. Casey and Gardner were Wallingford's battery for the nine in-nings. In the sixth the side' was retir-ed and only three balls were pitched by Casey. The local team played a strong game except in the first inning. when Downey made two had errors, which were largely responsible for the two runs scored by the visitors. The home team did some heavy batting, which, with the errors made by the Hartfords, accounts for the large score. George Dix of Meriden umpired the game satisfactorily to all concerned. game satisfactorily to all concentrat. The score by innings was as follows: Wallingford .1 6 0 1 1 0 0 2 *-18 Hartford2 0 3 0 0 0 4 1 0-6 The real estate of the late B. D. Sutiff estate was sold at auction Saturday. The store building corner of Main and Academy streets was purchased by H. F. Hall for \$3,500, and the house on Main street, south of Curtis avenue,

Open evenings.

Mark.

The Hegel Furniture Co.

8-10-12 Church St.

Trade

vent to Charles G, Rolf for \$2,000. Real estate transfer recorded: A. J Brown to F. W. Miner, house and lot jox134 feet on Church street, in Yales **ville**

Coroner Mix has given his decision regarding the accident at the Ward street crossing last week and he finds that the railroad company is not crim-inally responsible, but will recommend by the ladles' aid society. gates or a flagman at the crossing where the accident occurred. From the

lass & Sons, and he was allowed \$4,000 as compensation. The estate is now vest side it is impossible to see a train closed up, the balance sheet showing coming from the north until it gets on the track, owing to the feed storehouse \$110,006.25 E. E. Hall and freight cars on the E. J. Meister, the Turkish bath pro-

prietor of York street, left for New York on Saturday, where he will take Attorneys Fitzgerald and C. A. Hamilton of New Haven, as counsel for the injured ones at the recent accident at passage for his home in Switzerland. He will remain abroad about six eeks

Rev. Father Lockenger, who has been suffering from malaria, is away for the benefit of his health. Ansel Beckwith of this city is visiting friends in Wilmington, Del. Clarence E. Thompson, John Brown and William Lucey have been elected

ilttee

July.

The Advents will have their picnic at Ulert grove next Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Timothy Bishop and Miss Bishop will spend the summer at Holderness, which always claims a large New Haven colony.

day for Freeport, Me, The H. L. Judd & Co.'s works will close down next Friday night for two veeks. The Watrous Manufacturing compa-

Bishop Tierney and Local Clergy Per-

form the Ceremonies. Saturday morning the new convent

connected with the Sacred Heart church Among those staying at the Mallory was dedicated and blessed. Bishop Tierney of Hartford was present and ttage at Morris Cove are Miss May

Cape Ced.

Chattanooga, Tenn., taking in the exposition at Nashville. Mr. Augustus Hausman of 40 Bish5p

Owing to the non-appearance of the treet removed with his family Satur-American Wheel club baseball team day to their summer cottage at Cosey yesterday afternoon there was no game. but two teams were chosen from the Beach. They will return about the Milford Wheel club and a practice game indulged in.

Mr. Thomas Kinnere, the postman re-Mrs. George H. Gould of Ithaca, N. Y., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charles W. Ovlatt on West Main street. The Misses Ensign and Tolman deding at 47 Bishop street, is the happy father of twins, a boy and girl. Both

nother and children are doing well. parted for their respective homes yes-terday to spend the summer vacation. Mrs. Charles F. Merwin of 24 Eld street has been visiting for ten days Miss Tollman is to teach in Southington next term instead of Milford. Several members of the local chapin South Coventry, Mass. She went to attend the wedding of her cousin, Miss ter, D. A. R., attended the outing given by the Ansonia chapter, D. A. R., at McChristie, to a Wallingford gentle-Voodmont, yesterday. Daniel E. McMahon of Ansonia has

arrived at his cottage at Burns' Point C. T. Rildey, representative for S. W. Venable Tobacco Co. of Petersburg, for the summer.

PUBLIC ACTS READY.

The public acts passed by the general assembly of 1897 have already been printed and issued by the secretary of state. Prof. C. Francis Malone will leave

GREAT NAVAL REVIEW.

Culminating the Display of the Queen's Jubilee Celebration-Made Saturday on the Solent.

Kennebunkport, Me., where she will spend the summer. It is possible Mrs. Ryde, Isle of Wight, June 27 .- The spotheosis of Great Britain has rightly Lennox will give a theatrical produchas provided to search out and arrest these perplexing ailments is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It lays an arresting hand directly upon the poisonous, paralyz-ing elements hiding in the liver and diges-tive organs tion before she leaves town. Mr. Clarence McLean, principal of the ulminated on the waters of the Solent. London witnessed the sumptuous outproud Westville school, will go to California pouring of loyalty, the love of a with the Christian Endeavor excursion. people for their sovereign, an exhibition of national growth and domination, in This is the first real vacation Mr. Mc-Lean has taken in several years, as it has been his custom to go to Chautauthe long train of princes and potentates It gives the blood-making glands power to manufacture an abundant supply of pure, red, highly vitalized blood which reinforces the lungs with healthy tissue; feeds the nerve-centres with power, and builds up solid muscular flesh and active energy. Forweak lungs, spitting of blood, shortness of breath, nasal catarth, bronchitis, severe coughs, asthma, and kindred affections, it is a sovereign remedy. While it promptly cures the severest cough it strengthens the system and purifies the blood. which graced the queen's triumph. All of it put together, however, furnished qua for the summer study course. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Drummond of no such living picture of the might of West Haven have had apartments at Britain-the might that has made right over and over again-as was afforded this morning by the great naval display 1090 Chapel street since the first of May, since Mrs. Drummond returned from New York, where she spent the winter, Mr. and Mrs. Drummond, the in these waters Besides 180 British war vessels, there

were a number of foreign war vessels present.

second week in July, go to Martha's Vineyard for part of the summer. Rev. Elmer E. Dent, the pastor of St. Mrs. Benham-"It must be terrible to live where the nights are six months Andrew's Methodist church at Four Corners, gave a large reception to his parishioners Thursday night from 8 to 10 o'clock. Rev. Dent and family have Benham-"Yes, terrible for the long!" man who has to walk the floor all night with the baby."-New York Jourjust moved to the new parish house. which has been handsomely furnished nnl





ve organs. It gives the blood-making glands power

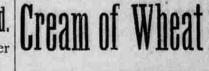
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AT E. H. CLARK'S, No. 2 Whitney Avenue, You can get the genuine Fresh Eggs re-ceived direct from farmers twices a week. Native Potatoes. Choice Print Butter 280 lb, or four ibs for \$1.00. Pure Milk and Gream. Choice Groceries, Native Sait Pork, Pure Cider Vinegar, Canned Fruits, Pickles, etc. Telephone 782-4.



Demonstration at Our Store This Week.

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side tracks. the Ward street crossing, threaten to bring suit against the railroad company unless said company satisfastorily settles before suit is brought. It is proposed to bring the suit either in New York, Massachusetts or Rhode Is-

Miss Alice Scranton, who is home for the vacation, has been re-engaged as teacher in Naugatuck for the coming

Miss Blanche Harrison will enter the Yale Art school next fall. Rev. J. J. Blair and family start to-

ny will shut down the middle of this week until the new pipe is put in from the lake to the factory.

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Loveridge, Miss Louise Gallagher, Miss conducted the exercises, which began at Tillou of this city, Miss Katherine The only other visiting o'clock. Thurchchill of Brooklyn, Miss Angell riests were Rev. Jeromiah I, Curtin and Miss Meron; also Mrs. Churchchill, Mr. and Mrs. Angell and children Friends from New Haven are at the of West Haven and Rev. Father Cor. oran of the asylum, together with the local priests. A number of the sisters from Hartford and all the sisters from ottage dally

this city were present. The exercises were very impressive.

The closing exercises of the convent school were held Saturday and all the June 27 .- Miss Hattle Cox of Eliza beth, N. J., is visiting Miss Lillian pupils recommended for promotion were Proctor on Governor's avenue. passed. The work done by the school is highly creditable and that it suits the Edward A. Watrous and family of people is proved by the large attend-ance, there being 874 scholars enrolled. New York are spending the summer in Milford.

The convent was built for the accom-modation of the sisters, but one or two Following is a list of the new books of the rooms will be devoted to study The building is of brick, with stone which have been added to the Taylor library this week: Personal Recollec trimmings, and is three stories high tions of Joan of Arc, by S. L. Clemens, A, 1852; History of British India, vols. There are thirty-seven rooms on the three floors and a laundry in the base-1, 2, 3, by Wilson Murray, et al.; Let-ters on Natural Magis, by David Brew-

CHURCH SCHOOL.

NITED

ster, D1247; History of Ireland, vols, 1 and 2, by Patrick Fraser Tyler, D1248, SUNDAY 1249; Discovery of the Northern Coasts

MILFORD.

After two more Sundays the Sunday of America, D1250; Travels and Reschool of the United church will close for the summer vacation. This will searches of Alexander von Humboldt, by W. Macgillioray, D 1251; Let-ters of Philosophy, vol. 1, 2, by David give an opportunity for much needed Brewster, D 1252-53; Popular Guide to the Observation of Nature, Mudie Roand long contemplated improvements in the chapel building on Temple street. The Sunday school is one of the largbers, D 1254; The Philosophy of Moral est in the state, numbering between Feelings by John Abercromble, D 1255; History of Chartunague, by G. P. R. 500 and 600, and is growing rapidly. The basement and two of the floors James, D 1256; Beyond the Mississippi above are now used by the different grades of the school. The two smaller from the Great River to the Great Ocean, by Albert D. Richardson, H rooms on the first floor will be thrown 548; Sub-tropical Rambles in the Land of Aphanaptuyx, by Nicholas Pike, H into one large room and be used by the intermediate department. Other 549; Endymion, by B. Disraeli, A 550; Among My Books, by James Russell changes will also be made to accom-

modate the school. THE AEOLIANS.

A feast of musical melange and a flow of tuneful melody await all who go to Savin Rock on the week of June 8. when that foremost organization in

the field of harmony, the Acolians, will be heard every afternoon and evening in a programme replete with artistic Their performance embraces seerit. ections upon almost every known ininterspersed with popular trument, ongs and an abundant vein of comedy cultured musical critics will find in his a superb melodic entertainment.



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to the company. The other two mat-ters in regard to filling in the frog nd near Sanford's hotel and the widning of Governor's avenue were laid n the table. Ladies night at the Milford Wheel dub was held Friday evening. Games.

musical selections, dancing, etc., was the order of the eyening.

Joseph H. Barnes has returned hot after a beautiful trip to Nashville and

NEW HAVEN MORNING JOURNAL AND COURIER MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1897.

FIREWORKS ON THE GREEN.

urday Evening-The Band Concert.

St. John the Baptist society of this

city celebrated the feast Saturday eve-

Special Services Yesterday.

A Young Lady Badly B urned.

killed by the explosion of the

tion of the Green for a while.

omfortable as possible and later she

was taken to the home of Daniel Shee-

han of 140 Henry street, whose family

Miss Hoar is visiting. Several women

fainted when the bomb exploded and

there was great excitement in that sec

WHO WILL DO IT?

Who are the citizens who wish to

Special Inducement

To the Editor of the Journal and Courier:

furnish ice water to quench the thirs

streets.

o'clock.

A solemn high mass was cele-

COMMENCEMENT WEEK IT. This was the committee represent-ing the governing board: Prof. Henry W. Farnam, Charles S. Hastings, Wil-

(Continued from First Page.)

(N. J.) association \$755 and the New York association \$1,650. The individual contributions include three of \$20% each, nine of \$100 each, twenty-three of \$50 each and forty-four of \$25 each. The total amount contributed since the beginning of the fund has been given by 1,300 alumni, and about 6,700 have falled to subscribe.

COMMENCEMENT ARRIVALS. A Glance at the Names of the Arrivals at

the Hotels.

Commencement arrivals at the various hotels of the city are as follows:

At the New Haven house-Mrs. Geo P. Ives of New York, Miss Edith Ives of New York, Mrs. J. R. Winterbotham of Chicago, Mrs. Eliza Evans of Pittsburg, Miss Stella Evans of Pittsburg, Mr. W. D. Evans of Pittsburg, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bradley of New York, H. B. Richmond of New York, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gillesple of Pittsburg, Miss Jean Gillespie of Pittsburg, Parke Gillespie of Pittsburg, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rock-Hartford, Conn. well of Meriden, Mrs. Eugene Delano of New York, Miss Delano of New York, Miss Hewlett of Brooklyn, G. H. Taylor of Philadelphia, John M. Tate of Pittsburg, ex-Governor M. G. Bulkeley of Hartford, Mrs. George W. Crane of Norwalk, Miss Alice B. Crane of Nor-Del walk, Miss Louise B. Woodward of Norwalk, Miss Doughton of Norwalk, Mr.

and Mrs. Edmund Coffin of New York, Mrs. Henry C. Doud of Scranton, Pa.; Miss Mabel Doud of Scranton, Pa.; Warren K. Southwick of Troy, Mrs. W. K. Lineaweaver of Philadelphia, Miss E. F. Lineaweaver of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Murphy of Junetion City Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Ingen of New York, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Jenks of New York, Mr. and Mrs C. H. Ludington of New York, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Taylor of Erie, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cooke of Honolulu, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Owen of New York city, Mr. and Mrs. A. McCallum of Northampton, Mass.; C. S. Frice of Philadelphia, F. S. Chase of Lafayette, Ind., Grosvenor Atterbury of New York, James M. Allen of San Francisco, H. W. Hawley of Bridgeport, Dr. D. Bryson Delavan of New York, Albert D. W. Erskine of Chicago, John B. Smith of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Harkness of New York, Mrs. S. V. Harkness of New York, Wil-liam E. Thoms of Waterbury, J. W. Kauffman and family of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clark of Canton, O. Miss W. D. Clark of Canton, O.; R. Pond of Lansing, Mich.; Mrs. R. M. Stuart of Brooklyn.

At the Majestic-Mrs. S. A. MacFarlan of Amsterdam, N. Y.; Miss Mac-Farlan of Amtserdam, N. Y.; Mrs. J. Bunnell of Younstown, O.: Miss Caroline Bunnell of Youngstown, 0. C. H. Tower of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ketchum of New York; Nathanlel Brueun of New York, M. A. Frank of New York, H. K. Chase of New York, A. T. Bowman of Indian-apolls, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Bockins of Canton, O.; Mrs. E. D. Braut of Canton, O.; E. S. Bronson of Canton, O.; Mrs. J. H. B. Butterfield of New London, W. P. Keiler of New York; Misses Rockwell of New York, George B. Thomas of West Chester, Pa.; Henry S. Selleck of West Chester, Pa.; Mrs. P. R. Dusenberry of West Chester, Pa.; George F. Root of Buffalo; W. T. Sedgwick of Boston, Miss Barbour of Far-mington, Mrs. M. H. Myers of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Cooke of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Mal-lory of Baltimore, Misses Deming of Litchfield, Mrs. W. H. Patterson and Misses Patterson of Philadelphia; Mrs. J. G. McWilliams of Chicago. Misses Vail of New York, William Krocter of ister immediately on arrival at New interested though for ten years an ab-Williamsbury, Mass.; H. A. Sawyer and Haven.

liam O. Mixter, Thomas R. Lounsbury and Charles B. Richards.

THE AWARD OF PRIZES. At Sheffield Scientific School.

The following prizes were officially announced Saturday in the Sheffield Scientific school:

Class of 1898, for excellence in the mathematics of the junior year-Herbert Hastings, Hartford, Conn.; with honorable mention of James L. Howard, jr., Hartford; Richard Krementz, New-

ark, N. J.; Edward J. Sherwood, Westport, Conn., and Zenas H. Sikes, Suffield, Conn.

For excellence in German-In the advanced German the prize divided be-tween Justin F. Grant, Stamford, Conn., and Edward J. Sherwood, Stamford, Conn., with honorable mention of Richard Krementz, Newark, N. J., and Charles L. Sherwood, Southport, Conn. In the elementary German-Zenas H. Sikes, Suffield, Conn., with honorable mention of Fred G. Ferrey of Pittsfield, Mass., and James L. Howard, jr., of

Class of 1899, for excellence in all the studies of the freshman year-The prize divided between William E. Ford, New Haven, and William Walker, Montclair, N. J., with honorable mention of Harry C. Gause, Wilmington,

For excellence in physics-William Walker, Montelair, N. J., with honorable mention of William E. Ford, jr., Haven, and Edwin J. Grant Franklin,

For excellence in German-Clarence E. Wenver, South Woodstock, Conn. with honorable mention of William E. Ford, jr., New Haven; William Walker, Montelair, N. J.; and James C. Jeffery,

Chicago, Ill. For excellence in chemistry-The rize divided between William McK Brown, Yalesville, Conn., and Henry A. North, Chicago, Ill. For excellence in mathematics

Harry C. Gause, Wilmington, Del., with honorable mention of William E. Ford, r., of New Haven, William Walker, Montelair, N. J., and Clarence E. Weaver, South Woodstock, Conn.

For excellence in mechanical draw-ing-Clarence E. Weaver, South Woodtock, Conn.

For excellence in mechanical draw ng-Clarence E. Weaver, South Wood. tock, Conn., with honorable montion f Henry A. S. Howarth, New Haven; luy K. Dustin, Hartford, Conn.; James B. Passett, Derby, Conn., and Darius T. Wadhams, Torrington, Conn.

In the academic department the Luius F. Robinson prizes are announced as follows:

Classes of 1897 and 1898-First prize Charles U. Clark '97; second prize, Emerson D. Fite '97; third prizes, John O. Creager '97 and Job E. Johnson '98. Class of 1899-First prize, John K. Clark; second prize, John F. Flynn; third prize-Arthur W. Lovell,

Senior Prom

The senior promenade will be given in Alumni hall at 9 o'clock this evening. The programme is the usual one, consisting of twenty-four dances and five extras, the two-step and waltz to be danced alternately,

Alumini Meetines. One of the pleasantest features of commencement week are the reunions in for the last ten years. In all she was of the various classes to-morrow. The classes of 1842, 1847, 1852, 1857, 1862, 1867, 1872, 1877, 1882, 1887, 1891 and Litchfield, Mrs. W. H. Patterson and 1894 will hold reunions this year. Each Haven. She was a member of the old

Among the Roses By Ella Autoinette Hotchkiss, by End Anometer Holchies. One morning the fairest of June), The peace that in nature reposes A guest to my heart entred soon! For the blossoms with regal upholding. Were gifts of the morning unfolding.

Ah! the hearts of the beautiful roses! The caim of a life without four Made them breathe of the power that dis-

closes Invisible things as most dear; For their fragrance with beauty thus blend-As a heavenward deed was ascending.

And I sat 'mong the beautiful roses With thought far too lovely for speech; While the feeling which silence imposes Had truest of learning to teach; For the message that soonest is spoken. Thes the swifter away with its token.

In that haunt of the beautiful roses There are other of sweet, rare flowers, And the garden a spirit encloses That knows all their blossoning hours: On the roses of June fail first favors, Since their presence of best beauty savors.

For the beautiful, beautiful roses, Indwelling of memories bright, A friendship enduring supposes From one who has reared them to sight. So the numberless heads there upraising Draw wonder, and loving, and praising.

There are names for the heautiful roses In this garden of blooms complete; While so quaint are the old-fashioned posies That sit at their queenliest feet: Early plaks, "indy's love," withold fancies, Charming eyes into lingering glances! works were set off at 9:30. Special services were held yesterday norning at 9 o'clock at St. Michael's

With the roses I feasted on graces That dwell in the innermost mind; Then, scanning the pure, tender faces That upward so humbly inclined, I felt that the unified growing Meant wealth of the Father's bestowing.

There are gardens and gardens of roses Set blooming all over the land; Aye: June in its freshness discloses A wonderful, beautiful Hand,— The brightness, and the strength, of all liting..... living,-That forever is loving and giving!

OBITU.IRY.

Mrs. Margaret Oliphant. London, June 26-Mrs. Margaret Ollphant, the author, died here yesterday

vening of cancer. Mrs. Margaret Ollphant, whose maiden name was Wilson, novelist and bio

grapher, and one of the most prollfie writers of the day, was born at Wallyord, near Musselburgh, in Midlothian, in 1828. The first of her many works of ction, which abound in skilful delineations of Scotch life and character, ap peared in 1849, before the author had attained her majority, under the title and there Dr. Gaynor applied remedies of "Passages in the Life of Mrs. Margaret Maitland of Sunnyside." Its sucess was such as to incite its author

fresh efforts, and she produced a ing series of works of fiction which was her corsets. The girl was made as cured for her a widespread reputation both in England and America, Among her novels are: "The Chronicles of Carlingford," "Within the Pre-"A Poor Gentleman." elnets." "Sons

and Daughters," "Prodigals and Their Inheritance," and many others, Mrs. Oliphant has also written works f history and biography, among which

"St. Francis of Assisi," "The Makers of Florence," and "Literary History of England," and a biography of Laurence Oliphant are the best known. She also edited Mrs. Blackwood's "Foreign Classics for English Readers," and her-

Cervantes. She had also recently published "Thomas Chalmers." a study. Death of Mrs. Louise M. Platt.

The death was reported Saturday of Mrs. Louise M. Pratt at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. B. Buckingham, at the Osmund, corner of Howe and Chapel streets. She had been an invalid for many years and practically shut most patient and uncomplaining, a true and worthy disciple of the Master. She was born in Greenport, L. 1826, but had lived many years in New

of the paraders on the morning of July 5th? Any person feeling so disposed will please notify the secretary and the self contributed volumes on Dante and grand marshal will designate what loations would be most desirable for halting the line. The secretary will the donors of the acceptance. notify naming the hour the line will pass.

The necessary

FOLICY SHOPS RAIDED.

Fine Celebration of Feast of St. John Sat- Police Swooped Down Upon Eight Places Saturday Afternoon-Evidence Furnished by Law and Order League Detectives.

Saturday afternoon acting on inforning with a band concert and display of mation furnished by law and order league dectectives, the police raided eight policy shops located in various fireworks. The affair was under the direction of Dominick De Bello and Anparts of the city. The league detectives gelo Conti. The society made the afhad been working up evidence against fair a splendid success. The Roma policy shops for some time and gave band furnished the music and the fireto Assitant City Attorney Webb Saturworks were quite elaborate, consistday documentary evidence. Warrants vere at once issued and turned over to ing of a number of set pieces and a Captain Brewer. The men arrested for profusely display of rockets and bombs. keeping policy shops were: William Lynch, 144 Franklin street: Richard About 6,000 people were on the Green enjoying the affair and the affair was Greenwood, 189 George street; Frank quite a notable one. The band music was under the direction of N. Giovin-Kennedy, Globe hotel; James O. Jones, Ashmun street; John J. Deskin, 20 Rose nuco. The fireworks were presented by Dominic Debella. The last of the street; George Ledwith, 336 Columbus avenue; George F. Cox, 291 Portsea bombs, with which the fireworks dis-play was ended, were "shot up at 11 street; Robert Klernan, 18 Crown street, and Andrew Luidano, for freplay was ended, were shot up at It quenting a policy shop. 'clock, and with It ceased the "Olis"

Policy slips and books were only and "Alis" of the multitude of peofound in three places. Those arrested the bombs burst in mid-air into many were released on \$200 bonds except beautiful colored particles. The fire-Luidano, whose bond was placed at at our little prices. \$100.

The raiding officers were Sergeants Dennehy and Tighe, Patrolmen Dalley, Powers, Reynolds, Collett, Col-well, Taylor, Lewis, Grant, Dargan, hurch at Brewery and Wooster Ahearn, Cannon, McGrath and Mc-Govern. Owing to the hour of the day at

brated by Father Cuningisne of Newark. The Roma band then paraded, followed by prominent Italian residents which the arrests were made, the shops were not doing much business and this of the city. The line of march was from Brewery to Chapel, Wallace, accounts for the few frequenters ar-Grand, State, Chapel, Union, Fair, Olive and Wooster street to the church, rested. It is said that the police have Olive and Wooster street to the church, evidence against other places and that where a sermon was preached at 10:30 warrants will be issued.

WON BY CITY OFFICIALS.

During the display of fireworks a The Baseball Game Between the Town and City Saturday Afternoor omb which should have exploded in Tow and city officials struggled for the baseball supremacy at Lighthouse mid-air, exploded in the midst of the crowd of people. Kittle Hoar, aged venteen years, who belongs in Mid-Point Saturday afternoon and in a five inning game the town team was defeat-

dletown, was among those who were watching the fireworks near the band ed, the score being 18 to 16. The city stand. One plece struck Miss Hoar in team was made up as follows: Schappa, Bassett, Ely, Orr, Doughan, Noll, the waist, burning away her dress and undergarments. Her right arm was Street, Farnsworth, Rourke, Whittaker, terribly scorched and her right side Forsyth. burned. She suffered considerable pain.

Those engaged in the struggle for the town were: McHugh, McDonald, Su-The young woman was assisted over to Barnes' drug store on Church street cher, Cunningham, Preston, Cox, Kinney, Ludington, Carr. to the burns. The girl's dress was practically ruined. The thing which probably saved the girl from being Town Counsel Goodhart and Coroner

Mix were the umpires.

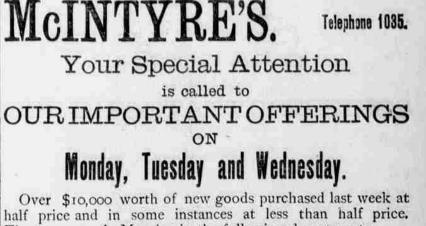
CHURCH ARMY.

The regular weekly meeting of the United States Church army was held in Trinity chapel last night. A large number were present, and great inter-est was manifested. The work so far has been very successful. The meeting was conducted by Lieutenants Kendall, Cross and Hadley of the New Haven

Meetings are held every evening at the post, 176 Temple street. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

JUDGMENT FOR WINCHESTERS. Judge Hoyt H. Wheeler of the United States circuit court has just handed down a decision in favor of the defendants in the famous sult of Francis Bannerman of Brooklyn, U. Y., vs. the Winchester Repeating Arms company

of this city, holding that the Winches-ter guns do not infringe upon the pat-W. W. STOW, Pox 1523, Secretary of the General Committee. ents of Bannerman.



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will be held. Gates, Dr. J. C. Dubols, May Terrell of Willett's Point, N. Y.; Judge John M. Durrell of Louisville, Ky.; Rev. Dr. Strong of Louisville, Ky.; J. M. Allen of Louisville, Ky.; John B. Elliott, P. M., of Clinton, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. McBride, John G. Landers, C. E. Craft, attendance. J. C. Ripley, J. G. Day, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Clark of Staten Island, Daniel anniversary reunion this year. Seales Cleveland of Ohio, Dr. R. W. Forbes, wife and daughter of New York.

SHEFFIELD SCHOOL CLASS DAY.

Songs and Class Histories-Pipes Smoked and Lemonade Drank.

The class day exercises of the Sheffield Scientific school took place Saturday. The reading of the class histories took place at an amphitheater erected reunion. for the occasion at the corner of Hillhouse avenue and Grove street. Arrayed in their class day gowns and be played.

headed by the Second regiment band. the students marched there and opened

The first class history was read by Sol Branch Serf. Then came the song "Dear Old Yale." Class histories, in-terspersed with the songs "Amicl" and "Eli Yale" followed by George Harrit ton Flynn, Robert Carr Lamphier, Reuben Hitchcock and Walter Scott Cameron.

Every time a man's name was mentioned throughout the histories he was held up high in the air by his colleagues. The class song was rendered with a vim to the tune of "Interger Vitae." It was written by Walter Scott Cameron, and possessed extraordinary artistic merit.

The class pipe was passed around and smoked by all, both veterans of and obstainers from the weed. Lemon- Master Witter Peabody. At the mornade was served and then there was a general smoking of pipes.

This part of the exercises concluded, ident Dwight at 126 College street. where they cheered the venerable head His singing yesterday pleased all who of the university to the echo.

They then marched to the campus the purpose of listening to it. and gave the clas of '97, academic department, rousing cheers. An adseats sufficient to accommodate the aujournment was here taken for dinner dience which thronged the church. Dr. sembled in Winchester hall for the an-on "The Caste of Culture." nual dance and reception given to the of the Sheffield Scientific school. The

excretises consisted of R. A. Hickok, chairman: E. H. Brewer, H. M. Ingra-osophers, but they should keep in sym-the benefit of the Sabbath school picnic ham, J. M. Gerard and W. O. D. Cox, pathy and touch with humanity.

sent member of the church To-morrow morning at 9:30 the alum She leaves an only son, William A. ni will hold their general annual meet-Pratt, Yale '76 S. S., who is now in busing in Alumni hall, and afterwards the iness in the Pennsylvania railroad ofpolls will be open in the library for the fice in Philadelphia. election of a new member of the corseparation from her only child she hore poration. At different hours during the with unfailing sweetne day the reunion meetings of the classes

Her sister, Mrs. P. B. Buckingham has been her constant companion and The class of 1842 is the oldest one that solace all these years, and a sister-inwill attempt to hold a celebration. Of law of the dead woman, is Mrs. T. C. the 108 men that graduated in the class Pratt of New Haven. only twenty-three are still living, and The funeral, which was private, was it is probable that the wide scattering held last evening at the Osmond apart-

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of the class will prevent a very large ments, Rev. Dr. Twitchell attending. The interment will be in Greenport. The class of 1872 holde its twenty-fifth

Funeral of Mrs. Geraldine A. Dean.

members will register at the Yale Co-operative store on arrival. The busi-The funeral of Mrs. Geraldine A. Dean, ness meeting of the class will be held at Osborn hall at 10:30. An informal who died in this city last Thursday was held at her late residence on Broad reception to the members and their families will be held at 1 o'clock at the street, Plainville, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Deceased was the widow grounds of the New Haven Lawn club on Whitney avenue. The supper will of the late Dr. N. S. Dean, a pioneer be held at the Lawn club house at 8 practitioner of the American Eclectic o'clock. Sixty men from the class of school and a prominent physician in 1877 are expected to be present at the Albany, N. Y., a quarter-century ago. After the death of her husband Mrs. Dean removed to Plainville, where she To-morrow afternoon the baseball

game between Yale and Harvard will had since resided. She was a woman of sterling moral and intellectual charac-To-morrow evening the Glee club conter, of sympathetic nature, an earnest ert occurs at the Hyperion. Follow-Christian, esteemed and beloved by all

The last event of the week is the of Mrs. William H. Garde of this city, president's reception in the Art school. died Thursday at her home, 20 Jefferso street, Hartford. Mrs. Goodwin spent

AT TRINITY M. E. much of her time in Meriden, when Mr. Garde was a resident of that city, and

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D. O. H. STATE CONVENTION. An interesting feature of the services

At the evening service there were not

at the Trinity M. E. church yesterday Annual Session to be Held in Meriden. morning and evening was the singing A committee consisting of George Mischler, Frank Yokel, Edward Gutterman, Richard Kroeber and William ing service he sang "Oh, Lord Rebuke Herda is making arrangements for the Me Not." and at the evening service he annual session of the Grand lodge of This part of the exercises concluded, the students danced around the square, and repaired to the residence of Pros-truly remarkable singer, possessing a

Delegates will be present from twensweet voice of wide range and full tone. ty-five men's lodges and ten women's lodges of this state. heard him, and many were present for

KING'S DAUGHTERS

Of Epworth M. E. Church Gave a Lemon Party.

The King's Daughters of Epworth The main argument of the discourse M. E. church held a lawn party Saturourgoing class by the governing board was that men of culture and education day afternoon and evening on the lot should not separate themselves from next the church. Ice cream and cake of the schemen schemen schemen schemen is shown in the schemen structure is the schemen schemen is schemen in the schemen is schemen in the schemen is schemen in which to satisfy the schemen schemen is schemen is schemen is schemen in the schemen in the schemen is schemen in the schemen in the schemen is schemen in the sch activity of the dance. The class committee in charge of the men should not house themselves up in the upper end of Orange street next

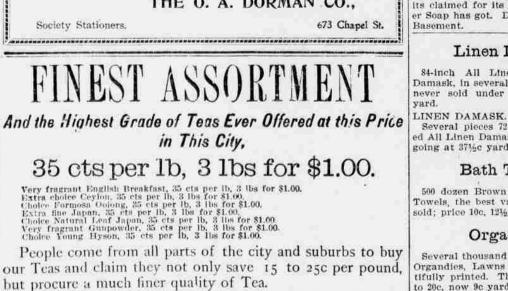
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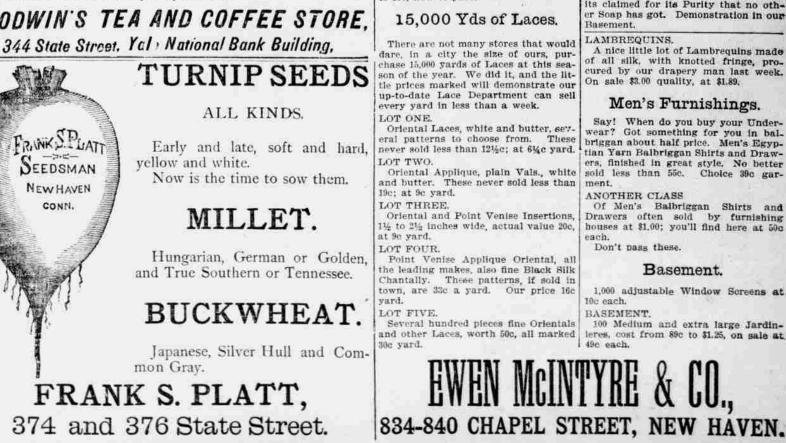
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NEWF HAVEN MORNING JOURNAL AND COURIER, MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1897

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The people who broke yesterday broke something that was good enough in them. The complaint around here to keep

It is asserted that in Sumner county, Kansas, which gave a load of wheat for the India famine sufferers, a man died of starvation before the wheat reached the Indians.

Chicago has the champion mean derstand what a university is for even man. He has succeeded in hypnotizing better than we have understood it in his wife so that she will run the lawn other years when our bands of athletes mower all over the front yard while have ravaged both land and water in under the impression that she is having | comprehensive and unfalling conquest a most delightful time on the bievele.

Another argument for total absti- Yale this year except a few golf players nence. At the last congress of German and some Freshmen who have surprised vineyardists Professor Wortmann reported that he had found living bacteria in wine which had been bottled twenty-five to thirty years.

Marseilles' mayor has created a sen- thought and effort into producing sation in France by utilizing the bell some "honor men." The plan is to have cord in a railroad train. His speedy appearance in a certain village being the water next year whose names will worth more than a fine to him, he got be placarded where they ought to be on an express train, stopped it, paid and where the names of Yale "honor his \$3 and went about his business. The men" usually have been. Meanwhile railroad authorities are puzzled over we ask for a suspension of judgment the means of preventing his example Yale brains and Yale education will from being imitated.

Next October the horn of the hunter will be heard on the hills of Vermont. For twenty years the State has prohibited the killing of deer, and under this protection the animals have become so numerous in the mountain regions, it is asserted, as to be a nuisance. But the act of the legislature permitting the sport in the State during the month of October of each year has restrictions enough to prove that the suffering from the depredations of the deer is not very acute. It is provided that only animals with antlers may be killed, that dogs, salt licks, traps, jack lights and the like shall not be used, that no person shall take more than two deer in any one season, and that only one carcass and the head and hoofs of another can be taken from the State by any one hunter.

One of the interesting conventions of

finds are rewarding the explorers. As winner of 304 families was the father, to whether the supply will ever be re- of 89 the mother and of 255 the father newed, geologists differ. It is held by and mother. The tables of occupations some that the production of gas is a show very varying incomes. There continuous process, as the petroleum were 1,665 sick during the year, malariconstantly oozes from the oll-hearing | al fever, consumption and pneumonia strata to come in contact with the heat- being the chief aliments. In the past ed strata which convert it into gas. five years there were 92 deaths from The Indiana geologist believes, how- consumption, 57 from pneumonia, 68 ever, that gas production is an action from infantile disorders and 47 from already completed, and that when the fevers. In Atlanta one-fifth of the gas fails it is gone forever. deaths in the sixteen groups studied there were from consumption and

"HONOR MEN." The names of the members of the

big college boat crews and ball nines 17.74; colored, 32.76. are, for a brief season at least, almost In reducing the size of his family "the household words, and at any rate are negro in cities" seems to be imitating placarded large all over the land. But the white in cities.

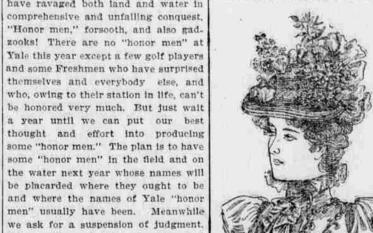
FASHION NOTES,

A Halt Called to Bright Colors. cessfully, and used athletics only as a Scarlet, geranium and cerise hats are subordinate means of strengthening admittedly in very had taste. So also themselves for mental labor, are are the violent purple affairs that seemed to be welcomed in the beginning of So says the Providence Journal and the season. Readers of this column its words have gomewhat of complaint were warned against the purchase of either color unless they could afford to just now is that the names of one boat throw the hat aside as soon as the first crew are not placarded large in the favor for the fad was passed. Hats are place where the names of a Yale boat distinctly more quiet in tone and effect than earlier in the season. Indicative of this is the stylish model displayed herewith. It was of beige satin straw crew are usually found, namely, at the head of the list, and we are in no mood

pneumonia. In 1895 the number of

deaths of whites per 1,000 persons was

to pay much attention to any such talk and had a moderately high crown and a narrow brim with curled edge. It as the Journal is giving. We now unwas trimmed around the crown with a band of green satin, and at the side near the back were large fluffy pink chiffon rosettes interspersed with for-





that while Woman might possibly be able to do something half-way respectable in some of the lighter departments of mental effort she would fall when she tackled mathematics, solid grette. reasoning and such things. Now it is In general it may be said of current

pretty well understood that she can do tasteful millinery that if there is galety anything she wants to. A conspicuous in color it is conveyed by generous usillustration of her skill and power is of flowers in natural and beautifully contrasting colors. Bows fearfully and furnished by Miss Lillan Pike, a clerk wonderfully made, in tier on tier of torin the Coast and Geodetic Survey of tured loops, still appear on the incoming fice at Washington. Secretary Gage hats, and the notion for plumage of farmyard and game birds increases. needed an expert mathematician to Of course there can be no objection to perform certain difficult duties in the putting an entire spring chicken's plutreasury. A young man in the Coast mage on your hat if you want to, when the fowl would have to be killed some-Survey applied for the place, and so did Miss Pike. Secretary Gage asked the time anyhow. Plumage of wild duck partridge, plover and quall also appears and in many cases proves highly dec chief of the survey to recommend one or the other of the applicants, but he

or the other of the applicants, but he refused to do so, on the ground that favor, and it would seem that the trifavor, and it would need to be a solution of the paradise plume is over. In traveling hats there are more feits than straws, and the woman who is that well equipped for a journey car-

MYSTERIOUS.



stories of Palmerston still linger. One tells how, at a time when there was grave crisis in the fortunes of the cabiet of which he was the chief, one the irrepressible club bores, seeing the prime minister dining alone, walked up o him and addressed him with an air of assurance. "Well, Lord Palmerston, what is going to happen?" With a bland and unruffled countenance, the old statesman, looking up, replied: "Upon my word, I don't know. Can you tell me?"

It would be easy, says Sir Wemyss Reid, to fill pages of one's recollections of Mr. Bright. He often sat in an old-

fashloned arm-chair beside one of the vindows facing Fall Mall, a work in windows facing Pall Mall, a work in his,hand. He delighted in talk and was fond of repeating poetry. On one occa-with little trouble. Try a sion he began to talk to Sir Wemyss

about his favorite hymns, and as he package. of them: "It was a strange subject, perhaps,

for a club smoking-room, but it was still stranger to observe that, as he spoke with that wonderful voice of his, the other men in the room first looked drew nearer to him, until before long he had them all sitting around him in a circle enjoying that 'music of the hu-Ale. man speech' of which above all living men he was a master. John Bright reciting hymns in a club smoking-room!" Mr. W. E. Forster, another of the club mbers, was fond of a game of whist, and it was while playing one of these at the Reform that he made a remark to Mr. James Payn which has become fanous. Forster was Mr. Payn's partner, and had inadvertently made one of those blunders which stir the soul of a partner to its lowest depths. Looking cross at the novelist, he said to him with that smile which always lighted up his face like the sun on a hillside "My dear fellow, if it will relieve your

eelings you can call me 'Buckshot.' " From some of Thackeray's intimate friends Sir Wemyss Reid has heard many anecdotes of the novelist's Re-form club days, one of which he tells. " Going into the coffee-room of the Re-form club one afternoon, he chanced to see on the menu of the day 'Beans and bacon.' He was to dine with some eminent personage that night, but 'beans

and bacon' were more than he could resist. Straightway he betook himself t the morning-room and nenned a not to his host telling him that he could not have the pleasure of dining with him, as he had just met a very old friend whom he had not seen for years, and from whom he could not tear himself. Then he went back to the coffee-roo and dined satisfactorily off his beloved



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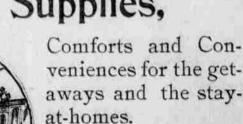
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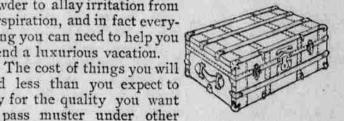


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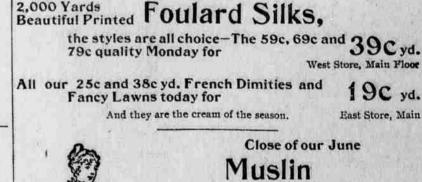
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tailormade and not a failure in the lot:



It used to be pretty well understood get-me-nots. At the other side was

bunch of multi-colored flowers in natural tints, and at either side of the front were bunches of flowers and follage, the left bunch having two longstemmed roses and grasses as an ai-

this summer will be the one which is to ble. The secretary then decided to exassemble in Salt Lake City the middle amine the two clerks to determine of next month, composed of delegates representing the commercial interests Civil Service commission was directed of all the States and territories west of to conduct the examination and to the Mississippi. The object is to pro- make it as severe as possible. The mote the industrial welfare of that young man pulled through with a pergreat portion of the republic; in the words of the call, "to secure such national legislation as is calculated to ly without influential friends, while the promote the business interests and de- young man knew several senators and velopment of the resources of the States representatives, and persuaded each of and territories west of the Mississippi river; to increase reciprocal trade among them; to discuss such questions and the coveted position went to the as are naturally suggested by its ob- applicant whose only backer was provjects; to cultivate acquaintance, fraternal feeling and hearty co-operation among the various commercial bodies represented."

Some French lawyers are trying the experiment of giving legal advice free at the Palais de Justice, on the same challenged. principle as medicine is dealt out at dispensaries. The idea is a revival of the Bureau of Charitable Jurisprdudence, planned by the Constituent Assembly in 1790, and it has been in operation for nearly two years. There are several departments, each managed by a lawyer of ten years' standing, with two younger men as his assistants. The office is open one morning and one afternoon a week. Last year, from January to December, 1,964 persons applied for advice; 1,600 of them merely wanted answers to some legal question, 17 were lunatics, and 37 well-to-do people who were seeking assistance under false pretences. The lawyers took up, however, 166 delicate and complicated cases, and succeeded in settling 61 of them to the satisfaction of their clients; the other 105 were lost after a trial.

cent. of 4 persons, 141/2 per cent. of 5 Uneasiness has been caused among persons and but 3% per cent, of 8 perthe manufacturing concerns which sons. The average size of the colored flocked a few years ago to the natural- family in Atlanta is 4 persons; in Nashgas belt of Indiana by a recent report ville, 4.43 persons; in Cambridge, Mass. of the geologist of that State. The 3.73 persons. The censue of 1890 show statement in this report that during ed a higher average. For Atlanta it last year the gas pressure declined was 4.91; for Nashville, 4.92; for Camtwenty pounds on an average all over bridge, 4.95. Of the total number of the 2,500 square miles of the field would persons, 4.15 per cent, were "60 years or indicate that the supply is failing very over," the percontage under ten years fast, and that manufacturing plants, being 21.32; from 10 to 19 years, 23.37; which are large consumers, cannot be from 20 to 29 years, 19.40. The great multiplied without hastening the day majority of families were in houses of complete exhaustion. In this respect | having from two to four rooms, most the history of the Indiana oil field being in houses of three rooms. The will be a repetition of the history of total number of families was 1,733 and fields previously exploited. The sup- the average number of persons to a membership of the Reform club. There

they were equally proficient and capawhich should have the place. The the cars. Two veils, too, should be included in the touring outfit; one of heavy chiffon and a lighter spotted one to put on when leaving the train for hotel or other destination. Gloves for traveling should be of good cut, but loose. FLORETTE. centage of \$4, but Miss Pike earned 94 Now, it happened that she was entire-No philosophy can explain how it is possible for cold cash to burn a hole in them to speak in his favor to Secretary a man's pocket .- Philadelphia Times. Gage. Ability alone counted, however, "What are you doing you young rassaid a farmer to a small boy uncal?" der a tree in his orchard with an apple In his hand. "Please, sir, I was going ed superiority for fulfilling its duties. to put this 'ere apple back on the tree, Miss Pike has done a big thing for sir!"-Tit-Bits. herself and her sisters. Now if a crew from Vassar or Smith would only turn to and wallop Cornell Woman's su-

show up all right next year.

SHE CAN "FIGGER."

"Can you tell me, professor, if this amber jewelry is genuine?" "Oh, that's easily determined. Soak it in alcohol twenty-four hours. If it's periority in the very highest departgenuine it will then have disappeared. ment of mental effort would stand un--Fliegende Blatter. It is absurd to charge the Greeks with a policy of delay. At no time

since the day war was declared does it THE NEGRO IN CITIES. appear that the Greeks ever waited a The national department of labor has moment longer than was absolutely been studying "the negro in cities," necessary .- Chicago Tribune. and it has collected some interesting Bride (who has eloped)-"Here is a facts concerning him. The work of telegram from papa." Bridegroom (anxiously)-"What does collection was done by colored persons in seventeen southern cities and in one le sav? Bride-"All is forgiven, but don' city in Massachusetts. Groups of from me back."-Collier's Weekly. ten to twenty houses in Atlanta, Nash-Not Inherited .- "It's queer that ville and other cities were taken under young Jenkins should be such a roundobservation, and the tables indicate the "Why' circumstances of the negroes included "His father is one of the squarest in these representative groups. There men in this town."-Cleveland Leader. were 4,742 persons in all the groups, of "I see there has been a machine pat whom 1.974 were found to be heads of ented which records every time a man families and 2,167 were children, the removes," said Juniper. "Well, it would put the machine to a pretty good test if mainder being of "other relationships." it was tried on some of my tenants, Families are, it seems, not so large as said Flatte, the landlord .- Yonkers has been supposed. Some 20 per cent. Statesman. of the families consisted of but 2 per-"See here. That horse you sold m

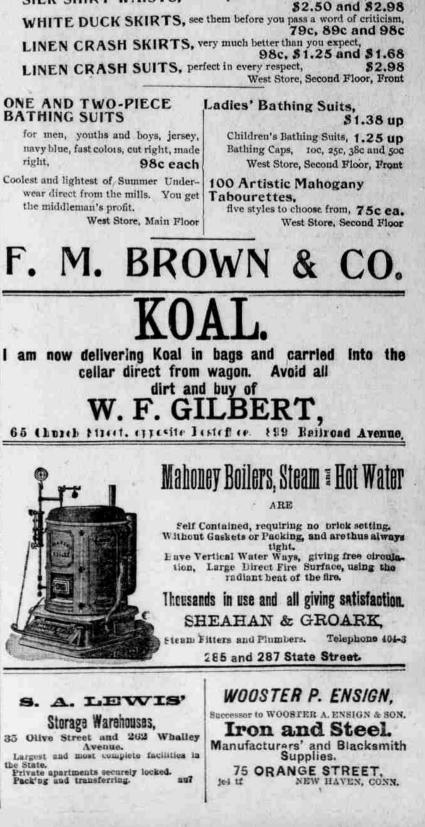
runs away, kicks, bites, strikes and sons, 21 per cent. of 3 persons, 17 per tries to tear down the stable at night. You told me that if I got him once I wouldn't part with him for one thousand dollars."

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Well, you won't."-Detroit Free Press. "The friend of mine who recently in herited a fortune is getting along very nicely in his social aspirations," remarked Willie Wishington, "Wha was the scene of his triumph?" "The turf. He has just had a horse beater by one that once ran on the sam track with a horse that belonged to

the Prince of Wales."-Washington

LONDON REFORM CLUB STORIES Sir Wemyss Reid contributes to the June number of Cassell's Magazin some reminiscences of his twenty years'



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LATEST FAIR HAVEN NEWS

THOUSANDS ATTENDED THE FIRE YESTERDAY NOON.

Dr. Sage's Address to Strong School Graduates-Loss Will Not Exceed \$25-Fire Started by Mischlevous Boys.

There was a large attendance last evening at the Grand avenue Baptist church, it having been announced that the pastor, Rev. Dr. E. C. Sage, would preach a special discourse to the graduating class of the Strong school. Dr. Sage took for his text Rev. iii, 11: "Hold that fast which thou hast that no man take thy crown." He spoke in part as follows:

"The eyes of all the world have recently been turned toward one who for sixt years has worn the crown of England. All true Americans have joined with those across the sea in giving glad and joyful tribute of love and good will to one so worthy of all the honor which has been bestowed upon good Queen Victoria

"But young ladies and gentlemen of the class of '97, do not forget that you, too, have been crowned. Upon the brow of every graduate of a New Haven public school there has been set the crown of opportunity and culture. 'My mind to me a kingdom is,' said one who prized his heritage. A territory of won-drous resources has been given to each of you over which to wield the scep-

ter of power. Be royal then; be king-ly and queenly in your lives. Resolve never to leave your throne to be occupled by ignoble thoughts, or your hearts to be ruled over by low and sordid passions. Let me give you then words for a life's motto: 'Hold thou fast which thou hast, that no man take thy crown.'

"That you may sit as kings and queens where God has placed you, let me urge you to keep before you a clear conception of what has been done for you by the citizens of this city and the board of education. Your schooling has been a preparation for something and meet its obligations with a determined will and a heroic spirit. Keep before your minds high ideals of what a man or a woman should be.

"The story is told of Queen Victoria that when she was a little girl she was given the task of drawing the family tree and tracing the line of royalty. She remarked that she could not see to whom the honor would descend unless it be to herself. Convinced by her own examination of her own right to the high and responsible position, thoughfully and almost reverently, she exclaimed in childish fashion, 'Then I'll be good!' So the privilege, which you have enjoyed, the opportunities for still higher attainments in intellectual culture and the responsibilities accordingly brought for you, unite in making strong appeal for nobility of life, 'Let no man take thy crown.'"

A great crowd was attracted to the corner of Grand avenue and Haven street at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, a fire having broke out in the store-house on the property formerly the Old Colony Distilleries Co. An alarm was struck from box 83 and two steamers and other fire apparatus quickly re sponded. The storehouse is a great two story building about 150 square, and when the whiskey distillery was in its palmy days, 8,000 barrels of the spirits were stored there. Of late the building has been unused save for a quantity of household goods placed therein recent-These goods were not reached by flames. The fire was in the east the flames. end of the building and had worked its way between the sheathing. It smoldered there for an hour of so, and it was necessary to break holes in the siding to put water on the flames. The damwin. age to the building will not exceed \$25. It is believed the fire was started by some mischievous boys, for since the tracks of the Manufacturers' Street Railway Co. were laid through the yard many young lads have prowled around the property. Lawrence O'Nell is the day watchman and Richard Don-ovan the night watchman. Beeldes the boxes of cigarettes tied in multi-colored storehouse, one of the biggest storeribbons. houses in New Haven, there is a smaller storehouse, smelting works, lumber shed and a big building used for cattle stables when the distillery was running. Several hundred head of cattle were brought from the west, placed in in the summer campaign of the girls. the stables and fattened on the distilhealth complained of the stables as a nuisanceandafter lengthy hearings and May Denton, Miss Agatha Alling and negotiations the cattle were removed Soon after the company falled, and later the distillery was burned. The main building was formerly the factory of the Porter Stair Co.

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said that he believed his crew could beat the time of Friday last.

At the Corn-ll quarters all was quiet to-day. Mr. Courtney said that the stories that he would change the entire crew for the Varsity race on Friday were without foundation. It was possi-ble that Carter, who is a clever stroke, might be substituted for Briggs, who lost seven pounds in the race of Friday last, and there might perhaps be one more change. Then Mr. Courtney

said: "I believe that I could put in six new men, all of whom would give as good an account of themselves as the crew of last week, but I would lay myself open to serious criticism if they were beaten." Columbia's 'Varsity crew, according

to statistics gathered to-night, average in weight 168 pounds, Pennsylvania's 165 and Cornell's 158. As to a question of endurance, it is a fact that the Pennsylvania crew row at least fifteen miles a day at a good stiff pace and that Columbia's men have seen five and six miles under greater pressure. Last year Pennsylvania was the freshest crew at the finish. The meeting of the local committe

and the representatives from each college will be held Tuesday and the officials will be selected.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Law School Men Dance-Commencemen Guests-A Fish Story-Other Society Notes.

A dance was given at the Lawn club house Saturday night by a contingent of Law school men. Blds issued numbered about fifty and included the representative younger set. Mrs. Isham Henderson was cha-

peron. Dancing was informal with a short german as a wind-up after supper. Francis served. The floral arrangements were of garden and field blossoms. Williams furnished music. Mr. Lloyd Lowndes, so clety's graceful dancer, did the honors

of cotillion leadership, a duty from alin. The second half was under the generalship of Mr. Roger Sherman Bald-

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ing to the satisfaction of the directory of the college and we are sure will do our university credit. The freshman crew is rowing very fast." Pennsylvania's crews to-day had re-

ligious services at their quarters. Rev. D. Russ Judd, an Episcopal minister, preached from the text: "The race is not always to the swift, nor the bat-tle to the strong."

In the afternoon the crew was visited the Cornell 'Varsity boys. Mr Ward did not take the men out. H



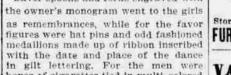
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The dance was one of the prettiest of the season, the girls wearing excep-tionally dainty gowns, many of which were called into service for the first time and will later cut no small figure The dancers were: Mr. and Mrs her guests, Miss Gray, Miss Hutchin-son and Miss Terrell, who are here for ommencement, Miss May Bishop, Miss Seymour, Miss Cornelia Welch, Miss Alice Porter, Miss Laura Stoughton, Miss Bertha Bradley, Miss Mary Vail and Miss Clara Vail of New York, Miss

Mildred Stoughton, Miss Sallie Clark, the Messrs, J. McGregor, J. D. Thompon, J. W. Thompson, Ben Spock, Yandel Henderson, Isham Henderson, Hugh Halbert, Clarence Halbert, Professor E. G. Buckland, Frissel of New York and William Keyser of Baltimore, both '95 men, George H. Myers '98 and Arnon

Alling. Mrs. Wells of Whitney avenue again at home after an extended visit in Burlington, N. J., spent with her daughter, Mrs. Frederick Brown. Mr. and Mrs. E. Henry Barnes of West Chapel street are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Sidney Hosmer of Boston, and her young son. Mrs. Charles De Forest and daughter Antoinette are at Holderness, N. H.

Mrs. John C. Punderford of Sherman avenue are entertaining Mrs. Hunt and Miss Hunt of Philadelphia. The booking of European travelers

from town include Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Osborn and daughter, Miss Ruby Osoorn.

Among the many guests in town for commencement are Mrs. and Rev. Dr. Clendenin, rector of St. Peter's church at West Chester here for the graduation of Mr. Charles Edward Thomas of Belleville, III., an academic senior, They are the guests of Rev. G. Brinley Morgan at the rectory on York street. Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Bispham have s guests Miss Willhamson of Wash-

ngton, D. C., organist of Christ church, Washington. Mrs. and Dr. E. K. Roberts of Fair Haven will swell the list of Americans bound Europeward. They will sail

about July 10. Dr. Roberts goes to study operations. Their two boys will stop with their grandmother. Miss Maud Beecher will spend the

text three weeks at Lakewood. Lake Whitney is one of the most de-lightful of spots these pleasant June days. The early evenings and late af-ternoons invariably find the lake dotted with boating parties enjoying its waters. Saturday Mr. Clarence Munson had his boat out with a party-Mrs Gorvey, Miss Elennor Gorvey and Miss Marle Kerwin.

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POLICE WERE FOURRAIDS IN THE GRAND AVENUE

PRECINCT YESTERDAY.

A Novel Nickel-in-the-Slot Machine With Glasses of Beer as Prizes-Ample Evidence Against John J. Harrigan This Time.

Yesterday's weather was unusually thirst provocative, and as a consequence the police kept a sharp lookout about the city for any "blind tigers" which might be rampant to supply the needs of those for whom the effects of the weather produced a longing which nothing but beer could assuage. The extra vigilance was amply rewarded in the Grand avenue precinct.

Early in the morning Sergeant Crocker and a detail began their lookout. It was about 10 o'clock in the forenoon when the sergeant and Officer Connelly. both in citizens' clothes, discovered that 286 Wallace street seemed to be receiving an undue number of visitors. The curfosity of the two officers was aroused thoroughly after they had seen about thirty-eight men enter the place and others leaving it at intervals. Fi-nally they concluded to investigate and entered the place. . Inside they found John J. Harrigan, who runs the saloon at that number, dispensing drinks to a thirsty crowd of eight men. Harrigan has been arrested several times for violation of the Sunday law, but each time has been discharged owing to insufficient evidence to convict. Bearing this in mind, Sergeant Crocker waited until he had seen Harrigan sell several drinks; then, stepping up, he said: Well, Harrigan, do you think we have

caught you this time?" The officers at once placed Harrigan and the eight men in the saloon under arrest and through the window called an officer to summon the patrol wagon. The entire crowd was locked up.

Later In the day Sergeant Crocker, with Officers John Roach, Ward, Clan-cey and Gates, made a swoop upon the place of John Cavanugh and Hugh Christy, at 134 Myrtle street. In the rear of the saloon they found a unique dispensary in active operation. It was a sort of nickel-in-the-slot machine on a large scale. At the rear of the saloon is a closet, and just back of this a crowd in the shed at the rear. All that was necessary for those outside to glass of beer, not seeing who served it. a basketful of glasses were also confiscated.

When the officers arrived on the scene Cavanaugh, who was inside, beat a Harold, from Victor Hugo, or from Mrs. hasty retreat. The arrests will follow Jamison. In the presence of a work of shed at the time of the raid.

er and Officer Clancey found Thomas great, wise and learned men have said Kiernan selling liquor in the cellar of about it. The traveler is entitled to the house next to his saloon. Kiernan was arrested.

At 39 Clay street the officers found Ellen McMahon selling liquor in the rear of the saloon. She has a beer N-masculine heauty. Did she blush or did cense, but the officers found, healdes beer, a quantity of whiskey. She was arrested.

The following men were arrested in of joint. The times are very hard and hey. Thomas Quinlan, Robert Lilley, William McCann, Patrick Donnelly and Louis Dulude. Last evening the officers of the Grand avenue precinct kept up the vigilance exercised during the day in apprepend-ing violators of the Sunday law. At the corner of Saltonstall avenue and Lloyd street Mrs. O'Brien, who keeps a saloon on that corner, was founded to the larger nets and the corner of Saltonstall avenue and saloon on that corner, was founded to the larger nets attention attracted to the larger nets the raid at Harrigan's: Thomas Me-Mahon, William Pickett, John Maho-ney, Thomas Quinlan, Robert Lilley,

Especial interest attaches to the High school commencement this year as it marks the graduation of the first class that has completed the course of instruction and study at Boardman school.

The High School Principalship.

Superintendent Kendall said last evening that no principal had yet been selected for Hillhouse High school for the ensuing year. He also said that it would probably be some time before a choice was made.

BOYS' BRIGADE FLLD DAY.

The field day of the Third Connecticut regiment, United Boys' Brigade, will be celebrated at Pawson park to-morrow, June 29. All the companies will report on New Haven green at 7:30 a, m. sharp. The new Steamer Margaret will leave at 9 a, m. for Pawson park. At the park the exercises will be varied; One hundred yard dash; run-ning broad jump; running high jump; standing broad jump; etc. Two members, who have been members of the company for at least three months previous to the field day, and have been regular in attend-ance at drill, and over fifteen, and one be-tween twelve and fifteen years of age, may enter in each event. No one allowed to en-ter for more than one event. All entries must be approved by company commanders. There will also be base ball, concert by the Branford Military band, review by Gen. Henry S. Pock, and parade. The steamer will feave for home at 5 o'clock in the eve-ning, enabling all to reach their residences in good senson. regiment, United Boys' Brigade, will be

THE ISLAND OF JERSEY.

Its Potatoes More to be Admired Than Its Far Famed Cattle,

Saint Heller, Jersey, Channel Islands., June 11th, 1897. To the Editor of the Journal and Courier:-The guide books devote pages to the Channel Islands as the English guide books call them; Iles Anglaises, as the French guide books call them. You will be told their singular history; informed as to their antiquated civil government; while the beauties of the Islands and the particular attractions of each will be spread out before you in true guide book style. It is a pity that closet is a shed. The enterprising sa-loon keepers had cut a small hole the old-fashioned sympathetic, poetic, through the back of the closet, and through this they passed out drinks to away from guide books and in its stead there should rule a style that may well do in order to secure a drink was to be called the telegraphic style, so sparpass a nickel through the small hole. ing of words it seems to be; so dry, Then in return they would receive a hard and laconic. Guide books now-a-The officers found six beer kegs, five of days confine themselves to unattractive which were empty, with the sixth on facts and give them in as few words as draught. A demijohn of whiskey and possible. There is no room between the covers for the play of the imagination

for quotations from Byron's Childe About a dozen men were in the art the guide book should not only give At 48 Walnut street Sergeant Crock- the facts of its history, but things know, for instance, how Queen Victoria was affected by the Apollo Belvidere

masculine beauty. Did she blush or did she open wide her eyes in innocent admiration? But the world is sadly out

cruel. Cash rules supreme, Every-

VIGILANT RANDAVENUE TERDAY. ot Machine With Harrigan This was unusually d as a conse-a sharp lookout

naked, dancing glants. When the cord-Giullo Romano's giants might have

though this is mere hearsay and is not er. This is probably a slight exaggeration, though it is well-known that any animal can pull more weight in elastic English coal or German saur-kraut. Apart from its potato, which does not a success. The French and the English shows the bad points of each: the sa-

tel that puts on foreign ways and mancared for most deliciously. You never fairy, orders or expects you to accept his opinion. He won't adopt anything exworked dough, it is flat, tasteless, naueating, hurtful. The French and English in Canada

have destroyed one anothe'r best traits. They have done the same thing here. The French and the English are singularly allke in one particular; each re-quires his own surroundings for his highest and fullest development. evards of Paris.

drives and pretty places. There are

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Abbott, A. V. Electrical transmission f energy, 6213 A3; Alexander, J. Model ngine construction, 6211 A; Arnold, J. D. Steel works analysis, 543 A7: Atheron, C. His fortunate grace. At4.2; Bal y, W. W. New England wild flowers 82 B; Bale, M. P. Modern shafting and gearing, 6218 B3; Barr, W. M. Pumping machinery, 6216 B3; Bayliss, C. K. In brook and bayou, 592 B; Blackmar, should see the work at night, when flickering lamps reflect their gleams Blane, C. Art in ornament and dress, from the sweaty surfaces of the half 646 B5; Bolland, S. The encyclopaedia and dictionary of founding, 671 ing is complete the mass is like rubber. Giullo Romano's giants might have Brannt, W. T., ed. Petroleum, 655 BS; Brunor, M. Practical electroplater, 5878 played foot-ball with one of them, or might have used them with effect in their unfortunate rebellion against Lutirell's first patient, CIS5.27; Chanute, cloud-bearing Zeus. It is stated, O. Progress in flying machines, 5336 C; Clapperton, G. Practical paper-making. from the writer's store of veracity, that a Jersey horse, proud of his duty, will Cornford, L. C. The master-beggers. pull Jersey potatoes to twice his weight of anything else within his pulling pow-Crocker, F. B. Electric lighting; v. 1 Crocker, F. B. Electric lighting; v. 1, Generating plant. 6213 C; Cunningham, A. Great English painters. 9275 C9; Dabney, J. P. Little daughter of bodies, such as properly packed Jersey potatoes, than in dead bodies such as tune. D292.6; Dobson, A. Eighteenth century vignettes, 3d series, 8204 D8; Apart from its potato, which does not seem to be affected by political, social or ethnical surroundings, Jersey is not a success. The French and the English wood group, 928 2 D7; Dubelle, G. H., cannot mingle to the production of a "def "Non plus ultra" soda fountain re-"tertium quid" of value. The resultant quisites. 662 D7; Dumas, A. D. Lechevaller d'Harmental. (In English; same as lient good points of neither. Nothing The conspirators.) D89.2; Farrar, F. W. is more despicable than an English ho- The Bible; its meaning and suprem 2201 F; Fish, F. W. Poems. 8113 F; had been properly introduced you were Coke and its by-products. 6626*F: cared for most deliciously. You never thought of locking your door. The valet took religious care of you and of all your belongings. He would wake you in the morning; bathe and dress you, if you chose; then land you safely down stairs into the so-called coffee-room where you ware tassed into the construction the so-called coffee-to the steam engine. 6211 H3; Hart, J. W. Hints to plumbers. 696 H2; Halton, R. room, where you were passed into the hands of another benign and paternal fairy, who knew exactly what you wanted for breakfast and had it hot and walling with a conv of the "Times". wanted for breakfast and had it does the showels, 625 H; Houston, E. J., and the and walting with a copy of the "Times" showels, 625 H; Houston, E. J., and the neily, A. E. Electrical engineering leaf-nelly, A. E. Electrical engineering leaf-lets, 3 v. 5378 H18; Hunter, W. W. The forever!! When an English hotel at-tempts to start a French table d'hote it old missionary. H9 16.1; Johnson, H. K. would be a mercy to dynamite it. It might as well try to run a Rhode Island clam-bake. An Englishman thinks clam-bake. An Englishman thinks specifications. 62003 J; Karkaria, R. P. India, forty years of progress and redozen tepid messes, each poured over with the same thick flour paste, that he has been enjoying a French table Sachs, J. Electrical boats and navigad'hote, and after his English fashion he tion. 6213 M3; Merrill, S. M., bp. The second coming of Christ, 2326 M; Mitchopinion. He won't adopt anything ex-actly as the French have perfected it. That would be going back on Waterloo. But he will work it over till, like over-But he will work it over till, like over-Mount Holyoke College, Annual, 1896-1897, 376 M; Neely, T. R. The church ly-ceum, 374 N; Nicoll, W. R., and Wise, T. J. Literary anecdotes of the nineteenth century, 2 v. 8209 N; Nipher, F. E. Electricity and magnetism, 537 N5; Oldknow, R. C. The mechanism of men-of-war. 623 O; Parry, T. G. Ministry of fine art to the happiness of life. 704 P; The Pennell, J. Modern Illustration, 740 P3; finest Englishman is to be found in England and nowhere else. The finest art in Phrygia, Lydia, Caria and Licia. England and nowhere else. The finest Frenchman must loiter along the boul-709*P10; Plato. Sophista; Politicus, Ex evards of Paris. This letter was commenced early this morning. Hours have intervened in value efforts to find the surpassing beau-ties of the island. There are want tles of the island. There are pretty and engineering, 6213, R3; Reviell, A. drives and pretty places. There are rock-bound shores and dainty dells. M. First principles of the locomotive. There are beetling crags and croase of the second s

Broilers,

LOCAL FINANCIAL NOTES.

New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R has been in demand, selling at 174 tock and 175, though the stock just before the closing of the books for the dividend sold at 171 and 172. The convertible 4's have a

The local feature of the week has been the transfer of the control of The New Haven Gas Light Co. to an outside syndli cate on a basis of \$69 per share, the directors stipulating that all holders, both large and small, shall have the opportunity of disposing of their stock at the same price

ne weeks.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth,

825 Chapel Street

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840 Chapel Street,

saloon on that corner, was found sellwere made.

James Coranaugh and Hugh Christy, who were caught yesterday forenoon selling liquor in an outhouse in the rear of 134 Myrtle street, were found last evening to be doing business in the same place. Their liquors were confiscated. Arrests will probably be made to-day.

Last evening while looking for viola tors of the liquor law, Officers Caulfield and Street of station No. 3 discov ered evidences of Houor being sold at the saloon conducted by Peter Stanford on Broad street, near the corner of Oak. The officers started around to the rear of the saloon to investigate. Officer Street was in the lead and Officer Caulfield was close behind him. They had gone about half way around the buildwhen a man suddenly grabbed Caulfield. At the same time Stanford, who keeps the saloon, struck Caulfield a hard blow on the side of the head. Street had turned around by that time and the two officers arrested Stanford. The other assailant escaped but a warrant is out for his arrest. After arresting Stanford the officers entered the saloon and found evidence that liquor was being sold.

H. H. S.

Programme for Class Day Which Occurs This Afternoon.

Following is the programme for class day exercises at H. H. S., which occurs this afternoon, opening at 2:30 o'clock at the Hyperion:

H. R. S. AND BOARDMAN,

Features of the Programme for To-morrow Night.

The annual commencement exercises of HiRhouse High school and Boardman Man-ual Training school will be held at the Hy-

of the year, without at once having his attention attracted to the Jersey pota-it starts from the stem. Eventually Skinner, C. M. Nature in a city yar to. It meets him at every turn. He ing liquor in a room upstairs over the saloon. A considerable amount of can't get away from it. A thousand liquor was confiscated, but no arrests questions on the subject suggest them-

selves to his enquiring mind. He turns to his guide books for help. He turns away in despair. There is not a word on the subject. So he is compelled to go about asking questions of every one he meets. It takes him days to obtain the information the guide book could

have given him in ten minutes. The Jersey potato is the very best potato in the world. It brings the very highest price in all the capitals of Europe. Queen Vic, will eat no other except when she is in Ireland, when for political purposes she has to put up

with the far inferior Irish article. There are two kinds of Jersey pota toes; the large and the small. The small is very small, not much larger than and about the shape of a peanutshell, but of the most delicious flavor imaginable. The small are enormously

expensive. Only crowned heads and American millionaires could afford to have them every day. There are but within its walls. It held stoutly against few places on the island where they can be raised, and their culture requires as much care as Vuelta Abajo tobacco or the vines of Chateau Lafitte. In the hundreds and hundreds of wagonloads of potatoes passing this hotel in one continuous stream, there will not be a

dozen barrels of the small variety. But ength the larger potato is so far superior to mons. Now Granville, Contances, Trouville. Le Havre et le Neauveau des Etats Unis. PERIANDER. the ordinary American article that no comparison can be drawn between

them. Even the Bermuda potato sinks into ignominious contempt. To have the potato in perfection, you must have it here on the spot. Transportation does not affect it so disastrously as It does Burgundy and Munich beer, but it does injure the exquisite delicacy of its perfect flavor and does jar the wonderful atomic character of its struc tural consistency. And where do they all come from? Ten steamers lader the gunwales left here last night There are barrels on the wharf to laden twenty more, and the store is ever increasing. Within half a mile of the wharf are dozens of enormous packing sheds where hundreds of Jerseymen work day and night in relays packing potatoes for shipping. The population gathers about these sheds to witness the strength, skill and rapidity dis played in the packing. The farmers bring in their potatoes in strong uncev-

you have a tall stalk, but with no more 504 S5; Snell, A. T. Electric motive edible cabbage on top than there is on |er. 6213 S; Spalding, F. P. Hydraulie cethe top of a bald man's head. But the ment. 691 S; Roads and pavements potato is genuine and inspires sympa- 625 S5: Stevenson, R. L. Memories and thy, affection and admiration. portraits. 82489 S2; Stone, R. New roads

The plant of the small potato is small, rarely over six inches high. It has a very large and very dark green leaf, crinkled but most highly shining. The inches the state of the source of the state of the state of the state the state of the plant is very delicate. It cannot be hoed without danger of killing it. rents, 5378 T; Thomson, D. C. The Bar-Some horticulturists are of the opinion bizon school of painters, 759°T; Travers,

that the weeds—with long botanical names which would not interest you— which grow among the vines are the sources of the wonderful flavor. In reactive conduction in the executive civil ser-vice of the United States; with their fact the experiment is going to be made fact the experiment is going to be made compensation and status. 3512*B; Vic. next year of allowing some of the fields kerman, C. Woolen spinning, 677 V of the larger potatoes to go unweeded, to see if thereby the same flavor will be gious life of New England, 2774 W. imparted to the larger tuber. Potato carts stream by just as they were streaming this morning. The sewage disposal 6282 W1; Who's who; nags trot proudly, pulling with a will ed, by D. Sladen, Reference; Will's ms,

their honored burden. Many a one tips D., pub. Kitchen boiler connections. a pleasant ear up at the window, hav- | 696 W5. ing heard of the sympathetic friend

from over the water, and undoubtedly wishing to be remembered to "Dandy." The tide is falling. The rock that bears the castle named after the virgin queen will not be an island much longer. Twice Charles II, found refuge Cromwell, but at last George Carteret, who still lives as a semi-saint in the mind of loyal and royal Jersey, was forced to surrender. On an adjoining rock are the ruins of a cell where St. Hilarius, from whom the town is named and who was the first to preach Christianity to the aborigines, lived; and then died with his head cut off by the invading Normans who objected to the and the personality of his



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NEW HAVEN MORNING JOURNAL AND COURIER, MCNDAY, JUNE 28, 1897



WASHINGTON, D. C., June 27, 1897, 8 p. m. Weather forecast for Monday :--For New England and eastern New York: Generally fair; west to southwest winds.

Local Weather Report. FOR JUNE 27, 1897, 7:40		
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Barometer	30	
Wind Velocity 6 Weather Clear	c	

Buy a farm-R. E. Baldwin. Rev. I. Simmons of the Asylum street

The Athletic club nine of New Lon-

tion has a game fixed for next Wednesday with the Edgewood athletic team of this city in New London. The Edgewoods have an exceptionally strong team.

mont Saturday morning, where they were the guests of Mrs. F. H. Lum. A special car conveyed them from this city to Woodmont.

ance company, who has been an assistant in the Kent laboratory at Yale dur-ing the past year, has been invited by the faculty to act as one of the proc tors during the admission examinations to the university this week. Mr. Havens graduated from the university last year.

The Housatonic Summer home, situated in Coram, was formally opened Saturday afternoon, sixteen ladies arriving from New Haven and being conveyed in busses to the home, where