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# THE INVASION OF CUBA

Shafter Cables the Department That Troops Are Landing at Daiquri.

# FORTS OF CABANAS SHELLED

THE ATTENTION OF THE ENEMY IS THUS ENGAGED.

The Texas Which Shelled the West Battery Loses One Man-Ten Submarine Mines Recovered From the Channel of Guantanamo Bay - American Cable Station Established at Door of Santi-

Washington, June 22.-Official dispatches received to-night by both Secretary Alger and Secretary Long indicated that the landing of troops near Santiago was progressing most favorably. The first landing was affected at Daiquiri, this morning and met with comparatively slight resistance. This was stated in a dispatch received by Secretary Alger, which, though brief, was full of news and meaning. It fol-

"Playa del Este, June 22.-Secretary of War, Washington: Off Dalquiri, Cuba, June 22.-Landing at Daiquiri this morning suc Very little, if any, resistant

Shortly after Secretary Alger received his dispatch Secretary Long received a more extended telegram from Admiral Sampson. The text of the dispatch translated from the navy department olpher is as follows:

"Landing of the army is progressing satfactory at Daiquiri. There is very little, Church, Va., and is as follows: resistance. The New Orleans, De troit. Castine, Wasp and Suwanee shelled vicinity before landing. We made a demonstration at Cabanas to engage the attention of the enemy. The Texas engaged the west battery for some hours. She had one Ten sub-marine mines have been recovered from the channel of Guanranamo. Communication by telegraph has been established at Guantanamo.

In both army and navy circles the information contained in the dispatches of immense proportions. A prominent official said to-night that the debarkation of the troops, animals and field supplies within a week after their arrival would be a task well accomplished. It is probable that only a partial landing of the troops was effected today and that the landing will be continued from day to day until complet-

Admiral Sampson's dispatch indicated that he was carrying out his instructions thoroughly to clear a way for the landing of troops. In the opindispatches received this evening Playa del Este, a small place directly on the coast and about fifteen miles east of Santiago, the change was made from Camp McCalla to Playa del Este in order that the station might be nearer the scene of action.

(Copyright, 1898, The Associated Press.) Playa Del Este Cable Station, Guantanamo Bay, June 22 .- 9 a. m .- The arfifteen miles east of Santiago de Cuba. It is not expected that the disembarkation will be finished for several days The fleet of transports which arrived off Santiago on Monday disappeared purpose of making a demonstration at tween Italy and Germany.

the ports east and west. The demonstration to the eastward was made at Altares and that to the westward at a point about equally distant from Santiago. A Cuban who had deserted from the Spanish ranks, surrendered last night to the Marblehead, saying that he was unable longer to endure the starvation rations issued to the Spanish troops. He declared there were many others in the same condition and anxious to surrender. It is expected tha a number will go aboard the Marble head to-day.

## PLAYA DEL ESTE CABLE STATION. Messages Transmitted to and Received From Washington.

(Copyright, 1898, The Associated Press.) Playa Del Este cable station, Guantanamo Bay, province of Santiago de this point, on which Colonel Allen with for several days under great difficulties was opened for operation to-day. Communication with Washington was established and several official dispatches have been received from

The launches of the cruiser Marblehead and the gunboat Dolphin to-day, by command of Commander McCalla, dragged the channel leading to the town of Cimenera and turned up seven mines, each containing 112 pounds of gun cotton. The mines were exactly similar to those found some days since by the Texas and Marblehead and one has been hit by one of our boats on the occasion of the bombardment. mander McCalla said the escape of the American warships was little short of providential. The work of dragging out the mines to-day under charge of Lieutenant Boughter of the Marblehead, Ensign Col of the Dolphin and Ensign Gherardi of the Marblehead, who directed the launches, was dan gerous and was very handsomely done by the young officers.

## A SIMULTANEOUS LANDING. Governor General of Santiago Cables In

formation to Madrid. Madrid, June 22 .- The governor of Santiago de Cuba has cabled the government as follows: "Yesterday morn ing an American ship carrying troops took a southerly direction in order to form a base of operatins with a view to a simultaneous landing at Accerra-

It is possible that there is a failure of provisions at Santiago, as wheat is ecoming very scarce.

# REINFORCEMENTS FOR SHAFTER. Movement Began at 9 a. m. Yesterday-

Washington, June 22 .- The forwarding of rely reements to General Shaf-ter at Santiago de Cuba has begun and cue them at 9 o'clock this morning the first body of troops left Camp Alger for Newport News, there to take transports for Cuba. This was in accordance with orders issued by Major General Miles last night, directing the movement to begin to-day. The order was to Major General Graham, commanding the Second army corps camped at Falls

Church, Va., and is as follows:

With the approval of the secretary of war you will detail Brigadier General Duffield and one regiment and one battalion of another regiment of his command to proceed to-morrow, (Thursday) morning by rail to Newporf News, Va., with ten days' travel rations. On his arrival at Newport News General Duffield will go on board of one of the auxiliary cruisers now awaiting to transport his command to Santiago de Cuba. Upon arrival at that place they will report to Major General Shafter, commanding the Upited States forces there. The troops will carry complete camp equippage and full supplies of ammunition for field service. It is understood not to exceed six horses can be taken on board the spin (Street). be taken on board the ship. (Signed)

Major General Commanding.

Other orders in execution of the gen eral plan of sending reinforcements will follow. This first movement is confined to one regiment and one battalion, as it was found necessary to divide General Duffield's command in order to meet the accommodation of the Harvard and Yale. The Thirty-third Michigan and one battalion of the Thirty-fourth Ohio were selected to go first, comprising 1,350 men and fifty-three officers. It is expected that the Harvard will be the ship first ordered. The remaining regiments and battalions of General Duffield's command will leave on Sunday next taking the Yale. The entire expedition will then proceed under command of General Duffield, brigade consists of the Ninth Massachusetts, the Thirty-third and Thirtyfourth Michigan and the Third Virginia regiments.

General Duffield's expedition is expected to report to General Shafter in about four days from the time the ships leave Newport News. It will augment the forces under General Shafter to Besides these, the about 20,000 men. present plan of sending reinforcements contemplates that General Garretson's brigade of 4,000 men will go as soon as transports can be secured.

# QUEEN REGENT'S POSITION. Information Proving Beyond Doub

That It is Untenable. London, June 23 .- The Vienna correspondent of the Daily Telegraph "All the information that reaches here from Madrid proves beyond a doubt that the position of the queen regent has become altogether untenable and that her majesty will resign the regency within a very short period. In well informed quarters here it is be lieved that the next defeat for th Spaniards will upset the conditions prevailing at Madrid where the situa-

# tion is already extremely confused."

Rome, June 22 .- A permanent treaty yesterday, (Tuesday) morning for the is asserted, has been arranged be-

# THE SITUATION AT MANILA

REPORT CONCERNING THE OCCUPA-TION OF THE CITY.

Correspondent of the London Daily Foreign Warships May Even Now be Said to Have Objected to a Bombard-

London, June 23 .- The Daily News publishes a statement, alleged to come from a correspondent having access to good information that the occupation Cuba, Tuesday, June 21.—The cable at of Manila by parts of the crews of foreign warships there is an accomplished the cable boat Adria had been working fact, although it may probably be three or four hours before the official news arrives, by way of Hong Kong. The communication proceeds to say:

"Over a month ago Admiral Dewey prepared to bombard Manila. At this juncture, however, a new factor was added to the situation. The German onsul, acting on instructions which had just arrived by the German warship Irene, strongly opposed a bombardment. These instructions were clear and categorical and emanated di-

rectly from Emperor William's cabinet. "It was then that Admiral Dewey asked for reinforcements and supplied Aguinaldo with arms. While Germany gathered a naval force, the intention at Berlin was, if not to take possession of Manila at least to co-operate in the landing, Admiral Dewey's force not being sufficient to protect German interests. Captain General Augusti had on his part informed his government of the situation and several interviews took place at Madrid with the German ambassador, the result being that it was decided that Captain General Augusti should apeal to the foreign warships at Manila excluding the American to protect the lives and property of the inhabitants against the insurgents.

# GENERAL AUGUSTI'S FAMILY.

Fears That Senora Augusti and Children Have Been Massacreed. London, June 23 .- Reports from Ma-

nila says a special dispatch from Shanghai, indicate the existence of fears that Senora Augusti, wife of Captain General Augusti, and her children have been massacred by the rebels in nBulacan. It is thought, according to the same advices, that this is the reason of the unwillingness of General Aguinaldo, the insurgent leader, to allow the British consul to start to res-

## THIRD PHILIPPINE EXPEDITION. Navy Department Informed That It Will Sall Monday.

Washington, June 22.-Quartermaster General Ludington of the war department received a telegram to-day from Quartermaster Long at San Francisco. saying that the thirl military expediports, namely, the Ohlo, Indiana, City of Para, Morgan City, Valencia and Newport. He added that General Merritt, commanding the new department of the Pacific, the prospective governor general of the Philippines, probably will accompany the expedition on the Indiana. Major General Otic, the next. in command, will accompany the fourth expedition to the Philippines. Quartermaster Long says also that the City of Puebla probably will be turned over to the government to-morrow morning, but hardly will be ready to sail with the other vessels on Monday. Her departure will not be delayed more than day or two and it is probable that she will overtake the expedition at Honolulu and accompany it to Manila.

# WORK ON HAVANA DEFENCES. Warship From Blockade Off Havans

Reports Prodigious Activity. Key West, Fla., June 22.-A warship which arrived this morning from the blockade of Havana reports that nothing of interest can be seen from the ships there, except prodigious activity in the construction of defense works on shore. The vessel brought in Chief Armorer W. Hendersan and J. Herman, gunner's mate, of one of the gunboats who were wounded yesterday while at work in the armor room of the ship trying to extract the fuse from a 1pound shell. Henderson was struck in the abdomen by a piece of the shell and Herman had his right arm lacerated. The men will be placed in the marine hospital. Both will recover.

# REPAIR SHIP VULCAN

South From Boston. Boston, June 22.-The United States repair ship Vulcan, Lieutenant Comnavy yard this afternoon from Newport News and Norfolk, Va. The cruiser San Francisco will follow the Vulcan and keep her in sight until she reaches Fort Monroe, Va., where the Harvard and Newark are walting to act as her convoy. The Vulcan is the only repair ship in the world which is capable of building every part of a man-of-war except the heavy guns. Her machinery

# and stores are valued at over \$300,000. Stories of Alliances.

Washington, June 22 .- The published European stories of alliances among the powers against the United States and of the reported proffer of Germany to lease the Philippines from Spain, are received here with amusement for it vill appear clearly from the place of origin of those stories-Madrid, that they were inspired by a desperate wish on the part of Spain to involve us in trouble with Germany.

# DEPEW ON THE WAR.

The Sentiment in France and in England-A Comparison.

London, June 22 .- Dr. Chauncey M. Depew has partly recanted his opposition to imperial'sm as the result of the latest war developments and of thre weeks in Europe. During his sojourn News Says That Parts of the Crews of he has had unusual opportunities of learning the sentiment of politicians and of the public. He will return to New York by the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. Dr. Depew said: "The sentiment in France is about what it would be in the United States if England and France were fighting and every paper in the United States was daily abusing the French, denouncing the injustice of their going to war, picturing them as a race of robbers, shopkeepers and pigs, declaring that England was poor and was the underdog, and holding up France as actuated by nothing but a pure brute desire to steal England's property.

"That's what all the papers are doing in France. When we also consider that France and Spain are both of the Latin Frenchmen have hundreds of millions invested in Spain, we need not be surprised that the feeling is practically unanimous against us. minister of foreign affairs, with Spain. causes of the war when the Temps asked for an interview. It was told it was a revelation to the French and led was able to persuade the three coaches to the material modification of French opinion. They had not heard our side When the talk turned on England the interviewer suggested that British aristocracy was largely with Spain. "I have met many of them during my visit," he said, "and found them all enthusiastically with us. The women are all with us, which is the best test."

### THE NAUGATUCK JUNCTION WRECK. The Delay of the Trains-Work of Getting Them Through.

The wreck of Tuesday night on the Housatonic bridge caused considerable delay in both the freight and passenger traffic yesterday, but it is confidently expected by the officials that the damage will be so far repaired by this noon that at least two tracks will be available for service. The accident occurred in a very inopportune time, and delays have been greater because of the great excursion business yesterday. The work of hurrying the trains along has been unusually hard because it is nec essary to conduct a fair track traffic over a single track and run trains in both directions at the same time. Five or six eastbound trains would be held in order to allow the same number of put the race over until 3:30. Mr. Meikletion for the Philippines will leave San | west bound trains to proceed on their | ham then went up to the Yale quarters journey and vice versa. By this method trains on the New York division have each been delayed about two hours. All day passengers and baggage on the local trains have been transferred at the bridge as expeditiously as possible while the through trains have reached this city by the way of Botsford on the Berkshire division. In all probability the west bound Federal will go through on time. It has been found that one of the large piles on which the and the wrecking crews and bridge gang were hard at work all day yesterday and last night repairing it.

## THE DEBATE ON ANNEXTION Senator White Making Great Effort in Opposition to Measure.

Washington, June 22.-Opponents of the annexation of Hawaii again occupled the attention of the senate to-day. Mr. White resumed his speech begun yesterday, but after speaking two hours yielded to Mr. Pettigrew, who discussed the resolutions for an hour and a half. Mr. White has not concluded his speech, Mr. Pettigrew having taken up the argument against the resolutions merely to afford him an opportunity to rest. The conference eport on the Indian appropriation bill was presented and read, but no effort was made to dispose of it. It was sharply criticised, however, and the indications are that its adoption will

## EXCITES GREAT CURIOSITY. oading of 12,000 Tous of Coal on Shipboard at Valparaiso.

Washington, June 22.-News eached here that 12,000 tons of coal is being loaded on shipboard at Valparaiso, Chili. As coal is worth about \$18 a ton there the purchase excites great curiosity here and it has been uspected that it was being made on Spanish account. If this should prove be true, it would seem to indicate a purpose on the part of the Spanish naval Comamnder, Camara, to supply the fleet with coal. In this case the object of attack probably would be the west coast of the United States instead of the Philippines. However, the whole thing is still a matter of conjecture.

Big Clothing House Assign Cleveland, June 22.-The immens Dutton and Nos. 126 to 136 Ontario ng \$144,000 were filed with the county McBride Brothers, Foot, Read & Co., been appointed assignee. It is understood that the liabilities are about \$300,-000 and the assets about \$500,000.

NOW SCHEDULED TO TAKE PLACE AT 12:30 P. M. TO-DAY.

Yesterday's Postponements-A Severe Squall Which Made the Water Very Rough-Referee's Decision to Delay the Race Until 7 p. m. and Its Postponement From That Time Until Today-Many Women Lightly Clad Drenched by the Rain-The Crews Ali in Fine Condition. New London, June 22.-A more unsat-

Isfactory day in the annals of boat racing on the Thames has never been recorded than that which the three university crews and the thousands of the coxswains could not have successwould-be spectators experienced today. Three times the referee attempted to start the race and each time the weather conditions prevented, until at last, just before sunset, after the rain ful with time. He will, however, be had fallen in torrents all day, Mr. able to keep his position in the shell. had fallen in torrents all day, Mr. race and of the same religion and that Melkleham was obliged to put it over until to-morrow at half-past twelve o'clock. The early morning gave the very best promise that the day would one man prevents this feeling taking be an almost ideal one on the river and acute form. That is M. Hanotaux, the But for the most exacting crews could wish. him the French chamber of deputies The first break came in the news that might have taken action openly siding a railroad wreck had occurred on the There is no doubt that New York, New Haven and Hartford had Manila been a Spanish victory road, west of New Haven, which necesthere would have been an illumination sitated a considerable delay in the arriof Paris. It was on account of this val of the New Yorkers, who wanted sentiment that I endeavored to give the to see the race from the observation train.

By hard work the regatta committee to put the race over for half an hour in order that these belated travelers might get their money's worth. The weather held favorable until about an hour before the fime set for the start when the wind, which all the morning had been very light from the north, suddenly shifted to the southwest and blew briskly up the kicking up quite a sea. Notwithstanding this the Cornell crew put out in their launch for the starting point, two miles up the river, towing their shell. Before they arrived at the line the sky began to look ominous and the distant roll of thunder came reverberating down the Thames. The referee's boat, the Vanish, was not near the line at the appointed time, but the observation train came puffing up ten minutes before the hour set for the start. The squall grew blacker and more threatening and the Cornell launch took the crew over to the Harvard boathouse where all went ashore and for the first time in the history of racing in this country two crews were in close relationship with one another for a period fixed for the race.

of over two hours and that on the day The referee's boat ran over to the Harvard boathouse where there was a hurried consultation with Messrs. the conference was that the referee and told Mr. Cook of his decision and the latter came back with the referee to the Harvard quarters. If the crews two feet high they might have rowed at the second time set for the race, but nothing short of that could have lived on the river. The storm came down about 3 o'clock after spitting drops of rain for fifteen minutes before and broke with great violence about the training quarters up the river. observation train with forty well laden cars filled mostly with women in the slimmest frocks stood fifteen or twenty minutes in the drenching rain, the occupants having no other protection than a thin canvass covering over the northwest the woods formed somewhat of a protection, but in a few minutes the wind shifted to the cast. was more than they could stand and the conductor at once ran the train back to New London, five miles distant. Two-thirds and probably more of those on the train were completely soaked before the train at last pulled into the station and the crowd hurried

for shelter and dry clothing Mr. Cook remained at the Harvard quarters for fifteen minutes after the storm broke and then as it gave every indication of continuing the referee put the race off for the second time, setting the start at 7 o'clock. Mr. Cook was taken back, and everyone found the best quarters possible for the next four hours. The Cornell crew remained at Red Top with the Harvard oarsmen until nearly 7 o'clock when, as the rain continued to fall, the referee made a third postponement until 12:30 tomorrow, when it is hoped the weather will be more favorable.

The excursion steamers hung round the finish line until nearly half-past seven, when they reluctantly swung round, went down through the drawbridge and landed their passengers. There is but little prospect that there will be anywhere near the crowd tomorrow that there was to-day, although many have stayed over London itself probably benefited by the drenching rain, for every waterproof article of clothing for either sex was at a premium within fifteen minutes after the observation train came down. Notwithstanding the wetting that the holders of the seats received while up the river, fully two-thirds boarded the train again at half-past six and were taken up to the start, which this time was lothing establishment of E. R. Hull & set for at the finish line near the bridge the intention being to have the race street was placed in the hands of an rowed up-stream, and as the train reassignee to-day. Mortgages aggregat- mained standing for half an hour the crowd had another damp time. Toecorder. They are in favor of Root & night the students own the town, and in the leg and killing his horse at the hotels are completely jammed. Cot Deutsche Eylau, near Osterode, East Rosenberg Brothers & Aaronson and a room was at a high premium, while not Prussia. General von Rabe, who is still number of others. Frank Ginn has a few laid the ground work for pneumonia by sleeping in damp clothes. At place last year, owing, it is supposed,

THE TRIANGULAR BOAT RACE singing, and for two or three hours MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S SPEECH yelling contest, of which the honors were about even. The prospect for good weather at a late hour to-night seemed more favorable, as it slowly cleared and the stars finally came out

# WITH THE CREWS.

Yale's Men Sent on the River for a Warming Up Spin.

Gales Ferry, Conn., June 22 .- The Yale oarsmen are spending the night at their comfortable quarters at Broadview as if this had been a day of ordinary events rather than one of sup-pressed excitement. While the men were naturally disappointed at the postponement of the race, they accepted it as an incident in their crew life. The evening was devoid of incidents Coach Cook took the delay philosophithe buoys at 7 o'clock was such that fully steered a course. With the exception of Wickes, No. 2, in the 'varin fine condition. Wickes has developed a boil, which is becoming very painwarming-up spin.

### Harvard.

If the lack of nervousness shown by the upholders of the crimson is an indication of confidence, as it is generally believed to be, the Harvard oarsmen retired to-night with little apprehension as to the outcome of to-morrow's race. It was a disappointment to the crew when it was first announced that the race would have to be postponed for a few hours, and when again in the evening it was made known that the race would have to go over until to-morrow there was the keenest disappointment among the crew, but when the cause of the further postponement was learned-the displacement of the marking buoys-the crew gracefully made a merit of necessity. The interim between the time set for the race until evening was most agreeably spent by the Harvard crew in entertaining the memories of the race that will long be remembered by Mr. Courtney and his After the announcement that the race had been postponed until tomorrow the Cornell crew returned to Harrison's Landing, and as it no longer devolved upon Captain Perkins to water for a short practice in racing starts. Captain Perkins '91 is the only visitor to-night at "Redtop;" and the crew retired early to secure all possible sleep preparatory to the expected hard contest of to-morrow.

# Cornell.

The red and white of Cornell to-night floated from the tall fiagetaff just as proudly as if the crew of that university had won the big race. Courtney's carsmen returned to their quarters at 7:22 o'clock after their two hours love feast with Harvard at "Redtop, where the Ithacans took refuge from the rain. Mr. Courtney and his men to-night feel that the failure to pull off the race cannot in any way be ascribed to a lack of readiness on their part. On e contrary, the Cornell men here schedule time and was ready to row its edge and will go to the start to- a plot against the government. morrow in regular Cornell style. The Ithacans are feeling much gratified at classes in Havana, including the the Yale and Harvard crews. During Cornell's visit to "Redtop" the Cornelclothing by Harvard and were served with lunch. Later they launched their autonomy in the island. The pa shell and rowed back to their quarters, guards are from the volunteer Meanwhile Professor Wheeler, who will act as judge for Cornell, spent a pleas- in the general's staff. General Bla dined as the guest of Bob Cook. varsity race is scheduled for 12:30 too'clock, but there is a movement on foot to have the latter directly after the important contest.

# DEMOCRACY & CO.

### Michigan Democrats, Populists and Silver Republicans Nominate.

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 22 .- For governor, ex-Congressman Justin R. Whiting of St. Clair, dem.; for lieutenant governor, Michael F. McDonald of Sault Ste. Marie, dem.; for secretary of state, L. E. Lockwood of Coldwater pop.; for auditor general, John L. Frisby of Hillsdale, silver republican; for state treasurer, Dr. Edgar B. Smith of Detroit, dem.; for attorney general Royal A. Hawley of Iona, silver repub lican; for land commissioner, Carlton Peck of Laper, populist; for superintendent of public instruction, Mrs. Florence Ranks of Grand Rapids, silver republican.

The above ticket was nominated by the state conventions of the democrats, populists and silver republicans of Michigan. The ticket was ratified in joint convention to-day. The platforms do not conflict on any essential point.

Williamstown, Mass., June 22 .- At the annual commencement of Williams college to-day the following honorary degrees were conferred: Doctor of Divinity-Rev. William Edgar Roe '78, Marietta, Ohio; Rev. Robert Ellis Jones, president of Hobart college; Rev. Paul vessel be permitted to approach within Van Dyke, professor of history, Princeton university. Doctor of Laws-William Gilbert, Portland, Ore.; Edwin United States to make drawings of or Stewart Puyer, paymaster general, U. S. N., Washington, D. C.

# General Rabe's Assailant

Berlin, June 32 .- A Lance correspondent has been arrested on suspicion of firing at General Rabe, wounding him unconscious, was shot at the same one or two of the hotels there was a to the extreme severity of the discitremendous amount of cheering and pline he enforced upon the soldiers.

MARQUIS OF LANSDOWNE, SECRE. TARY FOR WAR, DEFENDS IT.

# Finds Nothing in It to Offend the Common Sense or Patriotism of the People of Creat Britain-The Matter of Standing Alone-Sir Michael Hicks-Beach

Criticises the Foreign Secretary.

London, June 22 .- The Marquis of Lansdowne, secretary of state of war, addressing the conservative union of London this afternoon, endorsed the recent Birmingham speech of the secretary of state for the colonies. Lord cally and stated that the condition of Lansdowne said that he found nothing in Mr. Chamberlain's speech to offend the common sense or patriotism of the people of Great Britain. "We should sity shell, all of the Yale oarsmen are be wanting in foresight," he continued. "if we failed to realize that the time might come when our revenues would no longer flow so freely, when the Brit-The two Yale crews were sent on the ish taxpayer would grow weary of river early in the evening for a short building more and more battleships and raising more and more battalions, and when, whether we liked it or not, we might have to consider whether we could afford to stand alone."

Lord Lansdowne insisted that it was in the highest degree desirable that the colonies should be encouraged to take a more active share in the defense of the empire. There was nothing ridicu lous in the idea of a closer friendship with America. "Depend upon it," said Lord Lansdowne in conclusion, "these are no mere idle dreams or hazy aspirations. The change which has come over the sentiment of each country to ward the other during the last year or

two is almost immeasurable. One can scarcely believe they are the same United States when only two years ago we were on the verge of a serious quarrel. The change is not an ephemen understanding between diplomists, but Cornell boys, and the many courtestes a guarantee of two peoples to be friends shown the Ithacans will be one of the and therefore it cannot be laughed ou of existence by the sort of comments we have lately heard." Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chan of the exchequer, in a speech to

London bankers and merchants at the Mansion house this evening critic Mr. Chamberlain without naming him act as host he took his men out on the. The chancellor of the exchequer said: "I noticed the other day a speech | the one man who is really competent to discuss foreign affairs, namely, the for eign secretary. He said he hoped ar believed that our prospects in for affairs were eminently peaceful. I do not profess to be skilled in diplomacy, but I believe the best way to bring transactions to a succession. transactions to a successful issue is by offense to those with whom we have to deal."

## THE ATTEMPT ON BLANCO'S DIPH Dispatch From Havana Denies It-

Spanish Forces Anxious to Fight (Convright, 1898, The Associated Press) Havans, June 28 .- There is absolutely no foundation for the report published the crews appeared at the start on assassinate Captain General Blanco by the race. This crew has lost none of brother had been shot for complicity in eral Blanco enjoys the esteem of all the treatment accorded them to-day by teers, and is regarded with the utmost confidence as the representative of Spanish sovereignty. The Cubans s lians were courteously furnished with mit that they are under obligations to General Blanco for the establishment of several officers of that body are aldes ant hour at Yale's quarters, where he public appearances are frequently the occasions of patriotic demonstrations, and that he has no fear of assassi morrow and the freshman race at 3 tion is shown by the fact that he ofter rides out without escort, visiting the fortifications about Havana with the attendance of the usual body guard Complete tranquility reigns in Havana, The greatest confidence is felt that the Spanish forces will successfully with the American soldiers, who we yesterday supposed to have arrived on board the transports off Santiago de Cuba. There is great enthusiasm amthe troops and volunteers, who are auxious to fight against the invaders

## DAPT .- GEN'L. BLANCO EXPLAINS. Most Common Prudence Forbids That

Merrimac Prisoners be Liberat (Copyright, 1898, The Associated Press.) Havana, June 22.-Captain General Blanco denies that he has decided that there shall be no exchange of prisoners. At the same time the captain general says that he cannot allow the ex change of Lieutenant Hobson and the other members of the party who sailed the Merimac into the mouth of the harbor at Santiago de Cuba for the re that the lieutenant and his companion had opportunities for seeing the harbon and its defenses. The most common prudence, the captain general says would forbid that these men be now given their liberty as proposed by the United States. Captain General Blanco added that he had not forbidden the approach of vessels bearing flags of truce, but had only ordered that no six miles of the shore, so that it be made impossible for officers of the inspect fortresses.

# City Laborer Injured.

James W. Creevey, a city laborer, while working on the street near Union station at midnight last night. was knocked down by a pair of horses driven by a hackman. A gash was cui in Mr. Creevey's forehead. Police Surgeon Gompertz put several stitches in it after which the injured man was removed to his home on East street The hackman did not stop to assist

HURLBURT -- MANVILLE.

Beautiful Wedding at St. Paul's. Frederick S. Hurlburt and Miss Belle Manville were married at high noon at St. Paul's church yesterday by the Rev. Dr. E. S. Lines in the presence of a large gathering of friends. The church was beautifully decorated. Chains of daisies and quantities of tall paims made the chancel very beautiful, while the aisles were similarly festooned, the chains of daisies making an effective trimming along the pews.

The ushers were George E. Edwards Howard Humphries of New Britain Frederick G. Guilbert, Clarence Spaulding, Archie Rice of Waterbury and carried out the idea of the gown's trim-Curtis Minor. Miss Helen Williams led ming, and the other of broad satin ribthe bridesmaids. Following her were Miss Lulu Tucker of Paterson, N. Y., Miss Cornelia Webb, Miss Nellie Davis of Owego, N. Y., and Miss Helen Bryan. feathers, which she wore in place of a The best man was Clifford Merwin of

The first bridesmaid wore white organdie over turquoise taffeta and carried white carnations. The two girls who followed were also in white, but their underdresses were of rose pink taffeta and their flowers bridesmaid their return. roses; and the last two girls were white over apple green, with great bunches of All wore large white Yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in St.

their gowns. The honor maid's gown was of yellow organdle over yellow taffeta, both skirt and bodice ruffled in fective costume being finished with a large feather covered hat of black. Her bouquet was of marguerites.

The bride's gown, of the most delicate white silk mull, made over heavy white satin, was exquisite. The skirt, walking length, was elaborately trimmed with tiny ruffles of white satin ribbons, the spaces being filled in with rich lace of a rare pattern. The highnecked bodice, with its tucker of pearlembroidered lace and long tucked sleeves, was similarly finished, while from the waist to the hem of the skirt fell two sashes, one of the mull, which The blonde beauty of the dainty little bride was enhanced by a large white hat covered with long white veil. Her bouquet was of illies of the valley.

A wedding breakfast was served to about fifty friends and relatives at the bride's home, 117 Park street. Mr. and Mrs. Hurlburt will take up their residence at 116 Howe street soon after

AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH.

\$3.00.



At the present time there is a tendency to economize. For men who wish to practice economy in shoes we have arranged to give them wear, style, and comfort for (Three Dollars ) In Russia calf, Wax calf, and patent leather, both in boots and Oxford ties. They are all made on the improved Goodyear welt machine. No tacks or imperfections in the soles to hurt the feet, perfectly smooth insoles, soft and flexible. All modern A display of the above styles in Window No. 3.

(ONLY GOOD SHOES.)

# The Hew Haven Shoe Company -842-846 Chapel Street -

# Bicycles

We are selling standard makes of Bicycles at lowest prices. When up to date fully guaranteed bicycles can be bought for such prices, what object can there be in buying the thrown together odds and ends of a bankrupt factory. Every bicycle we sell is fully

Prices range \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$50. TANDEMS, \$75.

# HENRY H. GUERNSEY,

6 Church Street.

Open every evening.

Telephone 852-3.

# Special Sale of Carpetings.

50 pieces Smith's Moquettes, 70c per yard.

25 pieces Smith's Saxony Axminsters, 721/2c per yard.

25 pieces Smith's Best Axminsters, 78c per yard.

Body Brussels, Tapestry Brussels and Ingrain Carpets equally low, all new Spring Goods direct from the mill.

# Large and Complete Line of Furniture,

Shades, Lace Curtains, Draperies, Rugs, Mats, Baby Carriages, Refrigerators, Paper Hangings, etc.

H. B. ARMSTRONG & CO.,

Complete House Furnishers,

89--97 Orange Street.

The Chatfield Paper Co. { Most Complete Line of laper and I wine in the State.

hats, trimmed with the colors matching Mary's church, Hillhouse avenue, occurred one of the prettiest weddings of the month. It was that of Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Egan of narrow satin ribbons to match, the ef- Pearl street, to Captain John F. Donovan of Meriden. The ceremony was performed by a brother of the groom, the Rev. James Donovan, D. D., of Hartford, chancellor of the diocese and afterwards sang the solemn high nup- nati, O. tial mass, with Rev. James Donovan as deacon and Rev. John Kennedy of Danbury as sub-deacon. The other clergy the sanctuary were Rev. Michael McCarthy of this city, Rev. Robert Early of Meriden and Rev. Robert Fitzgerald, D. D., vice president of St. Thomas' college, Hartford. The church was handsomely decorated with palms. The bride was attired in white silk organdle over white satin and wore a large chiffon hat with plumes. Her or naments were diamonds, the gift of the groom, Miss Margaret Egan, a sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid. She was dressed in pale blue organdie over taffeta and were a large leghorn hat with trimmings to match. The groomsman was James Donovan of Meriden,

ousin of the groom. Following the ceremony was a recep tion at the home of the bride's parents 20 Pearl street. Mr. and Mrs. Denovar left in the afternoon for an extended tour through the south, and on their return will reside on Benjamin street, Meriden.

SACKETT-CLARK.

Only the immediate families of bride and groom were present yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock for the wedding of Miss Grace E. Sackett to Arthur E Clark of Milford. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Emma L. Sackett of 492 Elm street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edwin M. Potent of Calvary Baptist church at the bride's

The bride was married in her goingaway gown, a stylish costume of grey Invocation med with black military braid. The Russian blouse was finished at the neck Indian allenation of soil and reading with a wide collar and lapels of orange silk. The large hat of black and white had a knot of the same colored silk. With this costume the bride wore a beautiful silver chatelaine of antique workmanship, the bridegroom's wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Clark left in the afternoon for a two weeks' trip. They will reside at 617 George street and will be at home after September 15

MALONE-KELLEN. Miss Margaret Kellen was married to Edward Malone of New York yesterday morning at St. Mary's church by Father McClellen. The bride was attired in a becoming gown of white over white taffeta and carried roses. The bridesmaid was Miss Malone, who wore a gown of white. The best man was Richard White. A reception was held at 274 Elatchley avenue, where a host of friends congratulated them.
McDERMOTT-BATT,

William J. Batt of Westville and Miss Alice McDermott, daughter of Mrs. George McDermott of West Haven, were married with a high nuptial mass at St. Lawrence church, West Haven, at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning by the Rev. Father Curtin. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony. and Mrs. Batt will reside with the bride's mother.

ADHESIVE STAMP ACT.

Every Possible Effort Making to Put It

in Operation on July 1. Washington, June 23.-Every possible effort is being made by the secretary of the treasury to put into operation cusations started some years ago by on July I the adhesive stamp tax section United States Consul General Patrick the war revenue act. It is not hought possible, however, to have amps on sale in all parts of the quence it is expected that for several lays at least business embarrassments will be many and in some instances serious. The law declares it shall be a misdemeanor not to affix a stamp to any bank check, not, draft, etc. punishable by a fine not exceeding \$200. The law further declares that such further unstamped instrument, document dence in any court, in fact void. The force of the bureau of engraving and printing is working every hour of the wenty-four to get out the stamps and efforts will be made to reduce to a minimum embarrassments arising out of the new law About 750,000 stamps will be shipped to the Pacific coast today and other shipments will follow in rapid succession. The stamps will be sent to collectors of internal revenue and by them distributed to the deputies, national banks in each town will receive telegraphic requests to handle stamps for the benefit of the public until other arrangements can be made for their distribution. The low rate of discount, 1 per cent., allowed to persons purchasing stamps in quantities of \$100 it is believed will operate to make it difficult to secure a sufficient number of local agencies to supply the public needs, but special appeals will be made and the hope is expressed that there will be found in every community a sufficient number of public spirited citizens to undertake to handle the stamps without proper compensation.

TAX ON MESSAGES.

Each Telephone Hello Hereafter Will

Cost a Cent More. The collection of the internal revenue tax on telephone messages, which goes into effect with other special taxes on July 1, will, according to the law, be based on the faith of the government in the telephone companies. A clause in Schedule A provides that it shall be the duty of every person, firm or corporation owning or operating a telephone line to make, within the first fifteen days of each month, a sworn statement to the collector of internal revenue in each of their respective dis tricts, stating the number of messages or conversation transmitted during the preceding month, for which a charge of fifteen cents or more was imposed and for each of such messages or conversations the said firm must pay one

THREE HAPPY WOMEN

Relieved of Periodic Pain and Backache. "Before using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, my health was being gradually undermined. I suffered untold agony from painful menstruction, backache, pain on top of my secretary to Bishop Tierney. He was head, and ovarian trouble. The comassisted by Rev. James Egan of Wa- pound entirely cured me,-Mas. terbury, brother of the bride, and who Georgie Wass, 923 Bank St., Cincin-

"For years I had suffered with painful menstruction every month. day a little book of Mrs. Pinkham's was thrown into my house, and I sat right down and read it. I then got some of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills, can heartly say that to-day I feel like a new woman; my monthly suffering is a thing of the past. I shall always praise the Vegetable Compound for what it has done for me.-Mrs. Mar-GARET ANDERSON, 363 Lisbon St., Lewiston, Me.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured me of painful menstruction and backache. The agony I suffered during menstruation nearly drove me wild. Now this is all over, thanks to Mrs. Pinkham's medicine and advice."-Mrs. Carrie V. WILLIAMS, South Mills, N. C.

The great volume of testimony proves conclusively that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a safe, sure, and almost infallible remedy in cases of irregularity, suppressed, excessive, or painful monthly periods.

LUDIOW MONUMENT.

Exercises at the Unveiling Yesterday. Norwalk, June 22.-Following was the order of exercises at the unveiling of the Ludlow monument at 3 p. m. to-

cloth made over orange silk and trim- Reading of Indian deeds February 26

of Ludlow 1654 deed to the Norwalk Unveiling of granite.

Oration by General Russell Frost, C. Sentence of dedication.

Presentation of monument to town of Norwalk. Removal of colonial colors and raising of United States flag.

Benediction. Present were a large representation of the clergy of the town of Norwalk, the selectmen of the towns of Norwalk, New Canaan and Westport, the mayors walk and South Norwalk, the Historical societies of New Canaan and Westport, the Norwalk, New Canaan Westport S. A. R. and D. A. R. orders, members of the Norwalk legal and medical professions, and the principals of the Norwalk public and private

TRIAL OF JOHN TRODD.

Volley of Germany Embassy.

The Man Who Shot Count Von Arec-

London, June 22 .- In the Bow street olice court to-day, John Trodd, who shot Count Von Arec-Volley, the first secretary of the German ambassador here, as the latter was emerging from the embassy on the evening of June 15. was committed for trial. Trodd made rambling statement to the effect that the German, American and French naand pestered him with accusations. He was not sure, he said, whether Irish-Americans were not also guilty of ac-A. Collins, who was supported by Germans, the latter being among his first accusers. As the home office had refused to assist him he said he thought he would be justified in taking the law into his own hands, which, he added, would be a lesson to Germans not to interfere with the English.

HOPKINS GRAMMAR SCHOOL,

Commencement Exercises To-Day-The Programme-Graduates. The graduation exercises of the Hopkins grammar school will be held in North Sheffield hall this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The graduating class consists of twelve members, and are of the fol-

Classical course-Frederick Beers of New Haven, Frederick Wells Campbell of New Haven, Mansfield Ferry of Chicago, Frederick Francis Whitney Jackson of West Haven, Herbert William Smith of North Haven, Henry Clarke

Thacher of New Haven. Scientific course-Percy Williams Aling of New Haven, William Henry Beehler, David Egner Breinig of New Milford, Albert Kemp Hubbard of Kane, Pa., Andrew Burton Mygatt of New Milford, Frank William Wrinn of

New Haven. The programme for the commencement is as follows: Prayer.

H. G. S. Glee Club.

Essay-The North and South, Divided and United"..... Frederick Beers. Walter S. Garde.

Essay-Some Advantages of Trade Unions ..... Albert Kemp Hubbard.

Song—Leader of Company B.......
Arranged by Shattuck
H. G. S. Glee Club. Song-Harrow School Song-Ducker Essay-The Policy of the United States With Regard to the Philippine Islands .....

Mansfield Ferry. Song-The Armorer, from Robin Hood ..... .....De Kover Walter S. Garde. Song-Conquered ... Reading of the Baldwin Prize Es-

say; subject, "The Lives of Two Men. Gladstone and Disraeli." ... Walter Mason Hotchkiss. Song-That Little Peach....Neidlinger H. G. S. Glee Club.

Presentation of Diplomas. Announcement of Prizes. Parting Song-Dulce Domum ....

Solo by Frank W. Wrinn. Hymn-America. William E. Chandler, director of music: Robert W. Chandler, H. G. S. '95 accompanist; Walter S. Garde, H. G. S. WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN.

Condition of the Crops of New England. Office of the United States Weather

Bureau, Boston, Mass., June 21.

Weather Conditions.-The weather

onditions during the week ending une 20th have, with few exceptions, een most auspicious to farm operations. While showers fell in parts of all sections on from one to three days, they were light, or generally fell at hours when there was no work. The is from Sullivan County, N. H. Sun-shine has been abundant in most instances. In northern parts of the district the nights have been too cool for rapid growth. In Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut the week has been almost ideal for agricultural pursuits. The temperature conditions have not, however, been so favorable; for this reason crops have not advanced in growth as rapidly as might be sired. Light frosts occurred on the 15th and 16th quite generally in the owlands of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. Little damage was re-ported except to garden truck in secions of Bennington County, Vt. Evilence of frost was observed as far south as Rhode Island. Rain is now needed in parts of Rhode Island and Connecticut, where in some sections the dryness is assuming the state of a mild drought. Elsewhere the condi

General Situation .- Considering the district as a whole the crop conditions are satisfactory, and, perhaps, better than the average. The grass crop is generally in advance, from a week to ten days, but otherwise the season is somewhat backward. The prospects are, without exception, considered promising, and at present presage satexception, considered isfactory returns. The surface of the ground is becoming somewhat too dry for ideal cultivation in the greater part of Rhode Island and Connecticut, but, as yet no injury has resulted.

tions are esasonable as regards moist-

Grass.-This crop continues in most excellent condition. In most sections the growth is luxuriant, and the sunshine of the past ten days has greatly improved the color and quality. product is now considered excellent in all respects. Haying is in progress in sections of the southern half of the district, and will soon begin in the northern sections. The crop will be large; numerous correspondents pre-dicting th largest yet produced. Clousual height, is reported to be lodging badly in numerous fields.

Grains.-Corn, while not making a rapid growth, is much improved. It is generally backward, though all hopeful of an average crop. In Vermont and New Hampshire cool weather has made it yellow. It needs rain in the former state. Other cereals are reported in a satisfactory condition. Large acreage of wheat in the vicinity of Ashland, Aroostook Co., Me.

Fruit.-Caterpillars continue their injurious attacks on apple trees in Kennebec and Waldo counties. Me.: Cheshcounty, N. H.; Orleans, Addison Chittenden and Grand Isle counties, Vt. In Chittenden and Grand Isle untles the forest worms are terribly destructive. In some sections of these counties the forests look as if swept re. Trees will be killed unless the pest soon desists. For the remaining parts of the district the fruit crop con tinues most promising.

Vegetables,-The sunshine and showrs have been especially favorable to garden truck, and all vegetables in this class have made rapid growth. reported plentiful, in many instances abundant. Early potatoes are in bloom as far north as Vermont and New ampshire. A large acreage of field potatoes reported in Maine. Early peas

market of fine quality. They are beginning to ripen in Masachusetts. large crop is indicated in the district generally. Black berries and rospberries are white with bloom. seems to be no exception to a good crop

of berries. Tobacco.—Setting is believed to be about finished. Much loss is reported in parts of Connecticut from weather. The supply of plants alse reported short. The present condition of this crop is not satisfactory or up to the average.

THE WAR TAXES.

provisions of the war revenue bill all bank checks, drafts, certificates of deposits, certificates of stock, money orders, and other like instruments, must have affixed, after June 30th, a revenue stamp, supplied by the government. During the civil war as a revenue measure tsamps were required on bank checks and other instruments, and the law continued until fifteen days ago, when the act was repealed. The rates of stamps as prescribed by the government are as follows:

Notes, drafts and certificates of de

posit (drawing interest) two cents for each \$100 or fraction thereof. Bonds, certificates of indebtedness and stock certificates, five cents for each \$100, of original issue or fraction. On all sales or agreemnts to sell or transfers of shares and certificates of

E C PARSONS Cleans carpets beautifully. It purifies, renews the colors. Removes

stock, two cents on each \$100 of face value or fraction thereof.

the dirt. Separates and softens the nap. Destroys Moths and Buffalo Bugs. Use no Soap. Soap

grease. Grease gathers "HOUSEHOLD" evaporates. Is free from alkali. Ordinary ammonia being strongly alkaline, is very injurious to colors

The rates are lower than under the old law, when the stamp for the bank check was five cents. The penalty for failure of maker to affix stamp may be \$100, at the discretion of the court. All stamps must be cancelled by the

person affixing them.

WEDDING IN STAMFORD.

Law School Graduate Weds a Daugh ter of Ex-State Attorney Olmstead. At the home of the bride's parents in Stamford at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning Miss Fanny Olmstead, daughter o Hon. James H. Olmstead, was married to Frederick William Gaines of Cleve-land, Ohio. Mr. Gaines will graduate from the Yale Law school in this year's class. He was a member of the aca-demic class of '96 and is well and popularly known.

The bride is one of Stamford's most popular and talented young women. She is especially well known in musical circles, possessing a soprano voice of singular sweetness, and has for some time been a member of St. John's church of that city.

The ceremony, owing to the illness of the bride's parents, was witnessed by only a few of the relatives of the contracting parties. It was performed by the Rev. N. Ellsworth Cornwell, an uncle of the bride.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Gaines will take up their residence in Cleveland, where Mr. Gaines will enter upon his chosen profession.

Colonel John G. Healy has received a letter from Colonel Burdett of the First regiment, stating that owing to some rules which had been issued, it would be impossible for him to accept the members of the Irish regiment which had been recruited in this city, and were offered as part of the First regiment, under condition that the com-

# U. S. CONSUL ECZEMA

I had an attack of Eczems, and ordered a box of oxide of zinc olntment. The first application changed the Eczema to hell-fire, which seemed unquenchable. The druggist had used a rancid cerate and I was poisoned.

A local physician did not help matters, and everything either failed to help, or made it worse, I was becoming desperate, when I thought of CUTICURA REMEDIES, and dispatched my servant for a cake of CUTICURA SOAP and a box of CUTICURA (ointment). The first application relieved me and in three days I was well. The Arst application relieved me and in three days I was well.

PULASKI F. HYATT, United States Consul.

Doc. 13, 1897.

Santiage de Cuba.

Soid throughout the world. Payren D. & C. Conr., Sole Provisions, &c.

# Strawberries. Strawberries.

We are Headquarters for NATIVE BERRIES

and in a position to furnish them as fine and fresh as they grow, at prices that can-not be excelled by any dealer. Inspect our stock, or if you telephone 257-4 we will guarantee satisfaction.

C. T. DOWNES & SON. MEATS AND GROCERIES,

Broadway, corner York Street PALACE MARKET. about ready for market in Massachusetts. Seeded oninons promising fairly well in Connecticut. Bugs and beetles are plentiful but have done little damage as yet. Potatoes, beans and tomatoes wer somewhat injured by frost in some of the lowlands of Maine and Vermont.

Berries.—Rhode Island and Connecticut have abundant strawberries in the market of fine quality. They are be-

You can always find a choice selection of

Fancy Groceries, Wines and Table Waters,

WILBUR S. PRINDLE, I Church Street.

Going Away for the Summer?

If so, why not take a 5-10-or 25 lb CADDY OF TEA?

THOMAS MAN

861 Chapel Streets Telephone 1373-2. Goods Delivered.

PLYMOUTH ROCK Chocolate Icing commends itself to all lovers of FINE PASTRY. Will save you lots of trouble,— so easily prepared. 10c a package; as-sorted flavors.

D. S. COOPER CO., Telephone 1887-3, 470 STATE STREET,

# Provisions. &c.

JUST RECEIVED. JUST RECEIVED.

5 pound boxes of fresh made Creamery Butter, very nice, for \$1.00 per box. Prints, the best quality made, for 25c, or 5 pounds for \$1.15. Our Milk and Cream the best luthe city. Give us your order for daily delivery of Milk at 6 cents quart. Our Milk is 20 per cent. cream, and once used for the little ones you will always use it.

E. H. CLARK.

Litchfield Milk and Cream, No. 2 Whitney avenue. Telephone No. 1330-4.

35 cents per peck.

Fine cooking Old Potatoes 95c bushel.
Native PEAS.
Fine WAX BEANS (string).
Fine Green STRING BEANS.
Fine fresh CUCUMBERS, RADISHES
and LETTUCE.
New Bunch BEETS.

1,000 lbs Fine Fresh Fowls 14c. 1b.

A very nice Sweet ORANGE 20c per dos.
Fancy LEMONS 18c per dozen.
That fine GINGER ALE is a seller at 5c per bottle, 55c per dozen. Equal to the imported article.
A full line of STRAWBERRIES and PINEAPPLES. Prices reasonable.
Try our CONCENTRATED SOUP, five different kinds. ONLY 10c CAN. Makes one quart finest Soup.

TRADE WITH

D.M. WELCH & SON. CASH GROCERS.

28 and 30 Congress Avenue, Branches-S Grand Avenue, Fair Haven, and Campbell Avenue, West Haven.

NATIVES.

STRAWBERRIES, direct from native fields, fresh daily. Fancy Jersey Berries. FLORIDA PINES. Fancy New Potatoes 45c per peck. Naugatuck Ginger Ale and Sarsaparilla, y the barrel or dozen.

DELICATESSEN. Ham, Tongue, Corned Beef, etc.
Homemade Bread,—Wheat, Rye and Entire Wheat.
Parker House Rolls, Maryland Biscuit.
Genuine Homemade Pies.
A fine Coffee at 25c pound, in bean or

E. E. NICHOLS, 378 State st

# SPRING

Legs of Lamb 20c a pound. Forequarters Spring Lamb 18c a pound.

Boston Lettuce and Cucumbers.

Fresh North Haven Peas. S. W. HURLBURT,

1074 CHAPEL STREET.

CLEANLINESS Is one of the virtues we aim to cultivate. We deliver to customers STRAWBERHIES that have not been contaminated with street sweepings or other dirt. Vermin have never been discovered on any of our Fruits. We do a clean business six days

each week. J. B. JUDSON, 867 Chapel Street. Wednesday and

Thursday,

Special Sale on: Veal Cutlet.

Veal Chops, Leg of Lamb, 14C Lamp Chops, 14C Pickled Tripe, Fresh Honeycomb Tripe, Corned Beef, 5C Boiled Ham, sliced, 25C Whole Boiled Hams, 18c Sugar Cured Hams, IOC Sliced Ham, 14C Good Tub Butter, 18c Fancy Prints, 220 Fresh Eggs,

Fresh FRUIT and VEGETABLES received Goods Delivered.

New Haven Public Market. No. 390 State Street. H. C. BGOTH, Manager

SOFT CRABS

A. FOOTE & CO.,

Telephone 357. 353 STATE STREET.



D. DEWELL & CO. 239 State Street.

NEW HAVEN TAXES.

The subscriber gives notice to all persons liable to pay taxes in New Haven on list of 1897, and payable July 1, 1898, for the City and Westville School District, that he will commence to receive taxes on said list on July 1, 1898, at his office, No. 8, City Hall, No. 165 Church street.

Regular office hours 3 a. m. to 1 p. m.

FRANCIS G. ANTHONY.

Collector of above-named taxes.

New Haven, Conn., June 15, 1598. je15 list

WORK ACCOMPLISHED BY THAT RE-LIGIOUS BODY IN THE WEST.

Current of Missionary Interest Began to Flow Westward After the Creation of the Northwestern Territory-Special Statement Bearing on "Church Building on the Western Reserve," Being Issued.

New York, June 22 .- The Congregational Church Building society has issued to its constituency a special statement bearing on "Church Building on the Western Reserve" of Ohio, prepared by the Rev. C. H. Taintor, field secretary of the society for the interior Chicago. In part it is as follows:

It must have been on the Western Reserve that some one defined Congregationalism as a great river that rises in New England, flows westward and empties into the Presbyterian church. An investigation of Congregational church building on the Western Reserve confirms the Illustration.

The current of missionary interest began to flow westward from New England immediately after the creation of the Northwestern territory by the ordinance of 1787, when a great empire was creatd, comprising what is now Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin. To this great territory came emigrants from the east. The general association of Connecticut in 1789 organized Itself into the Connecticut Missionary society, in order that it might intelligently and systematically aid the settlers in these new regions the sustaining of Christian institu-Congregationalism has always stood for missionary evangelization and has always been "indifferent to and principles should be remembered with appreciative gratitude on the part of Presbyterians. These earlier years terminated in the transformation of over 2,000 churches which were in origin and usages Congregational, into Presbyterian churches.

This westward flow of men and mon ey continued for fifty-five years, from 1798 to 1853, when the Congregational Church Building society was organized. While churches and individuals in New England contributed to the support of the missionary pastor, they also made special and direct contributions to aid in the completion of the church edifices. Letters and appeals were sent to kindred and friends in the older churches east, expressing the need for a suitable difice in which to worship, larger centers of our country, appro-and generous contributions came to aid priating \$830,195 for aid in building in the building of these tabernacles in the wilderness.

In my fourteen years of field service I have frequently visited churches that said to me, "We did not have any aid from the Congregational Church Building society." I visited a church recently in the state of Iowa, where that statement was made, and taking up a manual of the church, which contained a historical sketch, found that Governor William Buckingham of Norwich, Conn., now deceased, made them a donation in 1862 of \$2,000, paying one-half the cost of the church building, and Mrs. Ripley of Connecticut gave them the communion set which had been used by the church for twenty-eight years, and so we have every reason to suppose that the churches of the Western Reserve were the recipients of donations of loving friends which made it possible for the congregations t worship in a house dedicated to His service

Organized assistance in church building began with the celebrated Albany convention, held in Albany, N. Y. September, 1852. At this convention a fund was created by the special offer of \$10,00 by Henry C. Bowen condition that Congregationalists would raise \$40,000 for church building in the west. The amount secured was Appropriations were made fro mthis fund to aid in building 29 churches in Ohio, 12 in New York, 6 in Indiana, 39 in Illinois, 32 in Michigan and 46 in Wisconsin. This marks th beginning of organized aid of church building in the west. The twenty-nine church edifices aided in Ohio received from the Albany fund \$8,680. Some of these churches have glorified God to their death, while others are strong and active Congregational churches to-day. Since 1853 the work of church Than ever diamond from deepest mine; building has been continued under the direction of an organized society, and eighty-eight churches and three parsonages, receiving assistance amounting to \$68,423.59, yhile in the states carved from the compact, Indiana, 57 churches and 6 parsonages; Michigan, 273 churches and 61 parsonages; Illinios, 230 churches and 29 parsonages; Wisconsin, 201 churches and 34 parsonages, making a total of 899 church buildings and 133 parsonages, receiving appropriations from the Congregational Church Building society, amounting to

The Congregational Church Building society has been a most important factor in the growth and permanence of our Congregational churches, not only on the Western Reserve but in the cen-

CONGREGATIONALISTS The age of experiment with "Plan of Union," distrust of the principles of Congregational polity, disloyalty to the genius and spirit of the Pilgrim Fath

ers, are things of the past.

The missionaries who labored on these fields in the beginning were noble, consecrated and devout. Their motto was, "America for Christ," and they gave themselves unselfishly for that end, such men as Bacon, Badger, Mills, Giddings, Cornelius, Baldwin, Sturtevant, Kirby, Turner, Bascom, Savage, Post, Porter and Beecher, and the long roll that time would fail me to call. After fiftyfive years of missionary toil the Church Building sociey became the yoke-fellow of the Home Missionary society. It was created because of a need. It was a response to the voice-cry from hundreds of toiling missionaries, "We must have aid in building our meeting houses or our work will languish and our churches will die. We must have a house of worship or our work will fail." What might have been accomplished during those years of opportunity if the Church Building society had been in existence to respond to those appeals, and we had not been so diffident of ourselves and thought Congregationalism was safe only in New England, and good only for New Englanders? We have redeemed the past in part by the increased denominational loyalty, and the Congregational Church Building soclety has in these latter years completed the aggressive movement of our great Congregational Home Missionary

society.

Since the date of its organization in 1853, forty-five years, it has gathered \$3.331.804.87. It has bestowed its aid on 2,905 houses of worship and 630 parsonages, a total of 3,535 houses for Congregational uses. It has extended its aid over forty-nine states and territories. The total receipts of the society for the first twenty-nine years of its history were \$929,431.99. This amount was granted to aid in building churches. No aid was given to parsonages. The yearly average receipt for those first years was a little over \$32,049.38. The propagation of a polity." This grand last sixteen years, since 1882, the socie-westward flow of Congregational ideas ty has given a grand total of \$2,247,303.ty has given a grand total of \$2,247,303.-47, an average of \$140,456.48 the last sixteen years. In 1882 only 904 churches contributed. In 1897 2,718 churches contributed, an average annual increase of contributing churches of 113; \$1,317,871.48 more contributed in the last sixteen years, from 1882 to 1898. than was given to the society during the entire twenty-nine years from 1853 to 1882; 2,905 church edifices aided in building and 630 parsonages since 1882, In the previous twentynine years, from 1853 to 1882, only 1,132 church buildings were aided and no parsonages. In the last sixteen years the Church Building society has endeavored to meet the demands of the larger centers and has appropriated funds for aid in building 237 houses of worship in 225 of the churches in the large centers of popu-

HEROINES OF HOPE AND LOVE.

A Reply to Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

By Alsie.

You say 'tis "a story that takes one's breath,

How the men rowed out in the face of death."

Watching as only a woman may From the fall of twillight'till break of day'

Guarding the castle from turret to gate Without hope of reward-A woman's fate.

And many a crown on many a brow Which our dull eyes are not seeing now.

But when the mists shall have cleared amay, a for an not summe or odi buf. Then will the crowns into full view come That are hidden now in a dingy home.

Nor yet of frosted fretwork rare Will be the mark on each brow of care;

And the courage and faith that is born o Ohio has been aided in the erection of Will be lasting and true as the stars above But so long as the sun shall shine in the There'll be victime of wrong to suffer and

And long after rumors of ware shall cease On every hand will be martyrs of peace. New Haven, June 18th, '98.

CONDITION OF THE TREASURY. Washington, June 22 .- To-day's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$188,gold reserve, \$165,596,416; net silver, \$9.336,894; United States notes in the freasury, \$28,909,161; treasury notes of 1890, \$1,982,066; total receipts thsi day, \$1,020,051; this month, \$22,502,-430; this year, \$393,504,199; total expenditures this day, \$2,293,000; this month ral states. \$37,013,000; this year, \$432,536,195; depositive "Plan of Union" was a mistake. Its in national banks, \$27,894,143.

Manufacturers' Agent and Largest

Removed to

# 35 Center Street.

WE SELL WHEELS. OTHERS KEEP THEM.

# LATEST FAIR HAVEN NEWS

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM BOTH SIDES OF THE RIVER.

Wedding Last Evening of Miss Annie L. Hudson and Charles N. Preston-Funeral Service of Mrs. Anna L. Holmes Yesterday-Thursday Evening Sociables-Ladies' Aid Society, Etc.

The marriage of Miss Annie Louise daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hudson, and Charles Newton Preston, took place last evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, 43 Exchange street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Mitchell. The couple were married beneath an arch of daisies. Roses and other flowers were used extensively in decorating the

The wedding march was played by Frank Goodyear. The bride wore a gown of white organdie over white silk and carried a bonquet of bride roses Her sister, Miss Florence May Hudson, was bridesmaid, and her dress was pink organdie and she carried a bouquet of pink carnations. The best man was Samuel Robinson and the ushers, Burton Hyde and John Phil-

After the ceremony a reception was held. A fine spread was served and there was music. Mr. and Mrs. Preston received a large number of pretty and useful gifts, including silverware, table linen, cut glass, rugs, an onyx table, chairs, etc.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Preston of 64 James street. He is manager of the Standard Electric Time company. After the reception the couple went to their newly furnished home in Stevens street. Among those present at the wedding were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Hart Sperry and daughter of Saybrook, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Preston, Mr. and Mrs. George Graham and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lev. erett Fairchild, Misses Lottie and Minnie Fairchild, Misses Viola and Mattie Hall, Harry Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, Misses Irene and Annie Robnson, Miss Warner, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Perry, Mrs. W. T. Jefferson, Miss Evalina A. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wackel, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gosvenor of East River, and Burton Hyde of North Haven.

The funeral of Anna L. Thursby, wife of Lyman A. Holmes, took place from her late home, 224 Lloyd street, yesterciating. Several hymns were sung by Miss Hofer. There were a large number of floral offerings. The bearers were W. W. Kelsey, Frank E. Hull, William H. Preston, L. L. Bradley, E. B. Warren and Mr. Liefield. The interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

Rev. Dr. Sage went to Suffield yes terday to attend the commencement exercises of the Connecticut Literary institute, of which he is one of the board of trustees.

John T. Hillhouse attended the meeting of the Connecticut Pharmaceutical association held in this city yester-

The W. C. T. U. will give a lawn party at the residence of Dr. M. B. Moody on Fair Haven Heights to-day from 4 to 9 p. m.

evening sociables will be given by the Young People's Social chapter of St. James' church this evening from 7 to 10. o'clock. Ice cream will be served. The ladies' aid society met for the

The first in a series of Thursday

st time this season in the chapel of the Grand avenue Baptist church vesterday afternoon and evening. A fine supper was served in the evening and there was a large attendance,

An Old Glory sociable will be held by the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Ferry street church in the lecture room this evening. The admission is free and strawberries, confectionery and ice cream will be on sale.

# BICYCLE NOTES.

A movement is on foot, it is currently reported among leading members of the trade, looking to a reduction of the tariff on wheels. In several foreign countries where the American trade is mportant manufacturers are endeavoring to increase the duty on machines from this country. The plan of the American manufacturers them with a reduction of the tariff here. Among those interested are R. L. Coleman, R. H. Wolff, C. S. Dikeman and F. J. Stimson. A petition which it is thought will be signed by every important manufacturer in the United States is to be presented to congress as soon as the plans are completed. BICYCLE "RUNS."

The practice of club runs on holidays nas grown very popular. This year there will be a further extension of the practice, if present indications are a criterion. As the Fourth is approaching wheelmen all over the state are preparing some sort of diversion for the day. These generally take the form of a "run" out into the country by a body of riders who are congenial, and might be termed wheeling picnics They are designed purely and simply for pleasure. The century rider is ignored, and the scorcher tabooed. The riders group together, of both sexes, and in a party go off to enjoy the day. Some objective point like a park or pleasure resort is generally in mind. and the ride is taken leisurely, so that the whole party may enjoy the exercise and scenery. This method of ob-servance of the Fourth is no less attractive to many that it takes one away from the din and racket of the "cele-bration" in the city.

LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS. President Potter's circulars setting forth the scheme of local organization and enumerating the benefits thereo are bearing fruit. On Friday night the league members of Summit, N. J., crganibed a consulate, with J. W. Clift as senior consul and Arthur Ahearn secretary-treasurer. It is believed that the scheme will be pushed and found

tubes on the Vesuvius is discharged," a guard of honor on either side through remarked the Madrid press censor, "It which was borne in his casket all that merely gives a slight cough." replied his assistant gravely; "but there white casket, on which rested an exare circumstances under which a slight quisite bouquet of white roses, tied are circumstances under the cough is a mighty dangerous symp- with white satin ribbon, a tribute from cough is a mighty dangerous symp- his Sunday school associates, was borne dianapolis Journal.

NOTABLE GATHERING OF WOMEN

Fourth Biennial Convention General Federation of Women's Clubs. Denver, Col., June 22.-The most notable gathering of women ever held in this country, the fourth blennal convention of the general federation of women's clubs, opened here to-day in the Broadway theater. Two thousand women packed the great auditorium and two balconies, while those came late stood in the rear and loitered in the lobbles. The president, Mrs. Ellen Henrotin of Chicago, was the most conspicuous figure on the stage. Surrounding her were the officers of the general federation and the speak-

ers of the entire convention. The colors of the federation, white and pale blue, fluttered everywhere. Great streamers hung from the dome and connected at the top balcony with festoons of stars of strines. The seats of various delegations were designated by satin banners of gorgeous hues, the stage was banked with palms and flags, and at every turn were evidences of the club woman patriot. Some women not entitled to seats got into the reserved sections, which they were quired to leave. This throng was induced to make up an overflow meeting church. The convention opened with a storm of applause. After invocation by Cecila Woods of Chicago, addresses of welcome were delvered. The response by Mrs. Hanrotin was well received. In a touching and effective manner she expressed her appreciation of her reception. These speeches were followed by reports of the various committee.

The Late Mrs. Evelyn Manning Walte. The funeral services of Mrs. Evelyn Manning Waite, wife of ex-Lieutenant Richard W. Walte, took place yesterday afternoon at her late home on Avon street. The house was filled to overflowing with sorrowing friends and there was a splendid profusion of beautiful floral tributes, which bore their silent and yet eloquent testimony to the high regard in which the deceased was held as wife, teacher and friend, Rev. J. A. Elder, pastor of the Hope Baptist church, of which the deceased was an active and highly useful memer, officiated and in his remarks, which were deeply affecting, paid a beautiful tribute to the life and estimable character of the deceased. Among the floral tributes were the following one from the former pupils of deceased and one from the teachers formerly associated with the deceased at Edwards street public school, of which deceased was for twenty years a eacher prior to her marriage; one each rom the Christian Endeavor society the Women's Home Mission society and the Farther Light soceity, all of Hope Baptist church; one from the Misse Sheridan, teachers who were colleagues of the deceased; one from ex-Selectnan and Mrs. Philip Hugo; one from Miss S. D. Brown; one from Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hayden of State street; one from Mrs. Clark; one from ex-School Principal Joseph R. French, who for many years had charge of the Lovell district. There were many smaller yet very pretty tributes from young children. Altogether the flowers nore than filled one of the carriages. The pallbearers were Messrs, Pauline Clark, Cockrill and George H. Priest Keller & Son were the undertakers. The interment was in Evergreen cemetery. The deceased besides her husband eaves two children, daughters of her iusband by his first wife, by whom she was greatly beloved. She was in her isual health and activity until the day with severe pains and Dr. Marvia H. Smith was summoned. The difficulty was found to be a tumor, the presence of which had been unsuspected and an immediate operation was found necessary as the only hope of saving her life. The operation was performed by Dr. Bacon. She regained conscious-ness and seemed about to improve but

after a few hours she passed away. CAPTAIN FRANK M. ETHRIDGE. A. N. Hurlburt of Church street, and one of the owners of the New Haven schooner Vale, vesterday afternoon received a dispatch from John Booking, the mate of the vessel, from Fort Monoe announcing the death of Captain Frank M. Ethridge. No details were received, but it is believed that Captain Ethridge expired while the vessel was a sea, and that it was sudden. Yale was loaded with coal and was bound from Baltimore for Boston. She sailed from Baltimore last Saturday. Mr. Hurlburt has ordered the mate to

send the remains of Captain Ethridge to New Haven. Deceased was about fifty-five years of age, and was a well known master of coasting vessels. He sailed a numher of vessels in the New Haven fleet. and has been in command of the Yale for some time. Captain Ethridge leaves five children, one son and four laughters. His residence was on Elm street, West Haven.

MARGARET FARRINGTON REILLY The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Farrington, wife of Charles Reilly of 39 Haven street, who died at her home Tuesday, aged twenty-three years and nine months, takes place from St. Francis' church this forenoon. She leaves besides her husband three sisters, Mrs. Alexander White, Mrs. Michael O'Brien, both of Branford, and Mrs. Wilam Payne of Brooklyn, N. Y.

VICTOR H. WURR. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wurr will extend to them their heartfelt sympathy in the loss of their little boy, Victor, whose death occurred on Tuesday. Victor had been ill two out of the

two and a half years of his life, but had heroically borne his sufferings. The funeral will be held from the home of his parents, 188 Hallock ave-

FUNERAL OF THOMAS CRANE. The funeral of the late Thomas Crane, son of Mrs. Emma Bell Crane, took place at his late residence yesterday morning and later at St. Mary's church.

When the funeral cortege reached the church it was met by the five superintendents and the sixty-eight teachers of the Sunday school (who visited his Apprehension .- "When one of the home Tuesday evening), and to-day were was mortal of their associate. The

"There is no Kodak but the Eastman Kodak."

# 1898 KODAKS

The Arthur H. Barnes Co. Drug Store. 159 Church St.

y Walter Dudley, Harry Howarth, Alexander Durkin, Frank F. Butler, Wil-liam Harety and John Little. Then ame the flower bearers, Richard Maher, Philip Troup, Thomas Curran and Percey Keenan, bearing an immense from the Naval Reserves, of nchor which Mr. Crane was a member; an exquisite cross from Price, Lee & Adkins; a beautiful cross, surmounted by a crown, from Walter Dudley and Harry Howarth; a lovely basket of white and pink carnations, inscribed Brother and Son"; a lovely bouquet f white and morning dawn carnations from the Misses Fleetwood: a very pretty placque of white roses and maiden hair fern from the Misses Quigley, and many other floral tributes, includng numberless small bouquets the boys of his Sunday school division. At the solemn mass of requiem Rev. Father Lockinger was celebrant, Rev. Father Justa was deacon and Rev. Father McClellan was sub-deacon. Schmidt's mass was sung. The music was very affecting. Professor Rice presided at the organ. Madame Oerel, Miss Sullivan, Mr. Sheehan and Mr. Grabb were the quartette. "Venu Jesu" at the offertory was finely rendered. The impressive Gregorian chant concluded the music. Rev. Father ockinger and the acolytes went to St Lawrence cemetery and read the last rites. M. F. Walker had charge of the

SUDDEN DEATH OF GEORGE F

GOODWIN. George F. Goodwin, seventy-three cars of age, died very suddenly at his ome, 172 Peck street, at about 6 o'clock esterday morning. Mr. Goodwin went out towards Middletown avenue late the previous afternoon and was watching some men engaged in relaying sidewalk. A line had been stretched across the walk two or three inches from the ground. Mr. Goodwin has a ort of shuffling gait and drags his fee on the ground. This is believed to have been the cause of his fall, which ne received, having caught one of his eet in the line.

His band was bruised, but apparent y his head was not injured. He was able to walk home and went to bed

About 4 o'clock yesterday morning Mr. Goodwin called for assistance, and his room he was breathing heavily and complained of pains about the neck, shoulders and stomach. He was also black under the eyes.

He continued to fall until his death. Medical Examiner White was sent for. The doctor learned that early yesterlay morning Mr. Goodwin took a dose of laudanum, but it was not sufficient to cause any serious effects. Dr thite said that death was undoubtedly due to a hemorrhage of the brain. The deceased formerly followed the

ea, but of late had run a stationary engine.

ADVENTURES OF A SNAKE. One day, through an accident, three the reptiles in a Boston "zoo" aped. One was quickly caught, and a second was discovered after a proonged search under one of the boiler in the basement all conied up in a nice warm spot. The third, however, was never found until last evening, when he fell from the roof of the old Public Library building. It is supposed that he has been asleep all winter colled up about some warm chimney on that or a eahborng building. The last few days of warm sunshine warned the serpent that summer was at hand, whereupon he proceeded to shed his skin and appear in a new spring suit. His skin is bright and clean and beautifully marked, and his eye is clear and snapping, all of wheh, together with his general liveliness, is a sign to the snake men that he has just cast off his winter

There was, naturally, a considerable scattering of the crowd about the building last evening when his snakeship tumbled down to the ground. He was harmless, and stunned from the fail from the gutter, where he had been squirming along in search of something o eat. He was easily captured by a couple of patrolmen, hustled unceremoniously into a bag, and imprisoned in cell at station No. 4 in the bottom of an iron ash-barrel, which the policemen took good care was well covered and made amply secure by a big weight on

F. C. Bostwich, formerly of the zoo now at the exposition in Omaha, Neb. Thomas Earley is his eastern agent, and this morning Mrs. Earley and one of the employes went to the station-house to get the snake. Captain Wyman rang for a patrolman, and asked him to "bring up the snake for the lady." The patrolman replied that he would bring up the barrel if he liked, Evidently he did not care to handle the serpent, an unknown quantity to him. At this point Henry Gillis, an old hand at the business, who has been with Bostwick for three years, and bears the scars of animal fights, relieved the patrolman's anxiety. He went down into the cell, and reached down into the barrel, catching his snakeship by the throat. The latter retaliated by twisting his head, opening his capacious outh, and fastening his teeth in Gillis' right hand. This exchange of compliments did not disturb Gillis, who ound him once around his neck and held him at arms' length. In that fashion he carried him across the street to the hotel, where he was boxed up and sent to Omaha, marked "live stock." Gillis said this morning that the wound was painful, but he anticipated no serious results. After the reptile had been boxed up he went to a physician and had the wound cauterized. It shows plainly the marks of each sharp tooth of the vicious snake. There are thirteen distinct wounds where the upper teeth sank into the flesh, and three in a group showing where the lower teeth took hold. On the palm of the same hand Gillis has a big scar, where the sharp claws of a South American puma had mangled the flesh.-Boston Transcript.

False and True,-"Away, false wo-

"How inconsistent and fickle men are! Two weeks ago you were assuring me that I was the real thing."-In-

DISGUSTED "HUB" FISHERMEN.

It Made Them III to See an Oid-Time Angler Catch Trout.

One day this week a Boston party on a fishing trip to Moosehead came across one of the oid-school fishering. He was up off the mouth of Tomhegan stream and was fishing out of a lumberman's batteau. It decloped inter that he was the cook for a gang of river drivers. On the bank near at hand stood the cookee, or his helper. The cook had thrown about a peck of table refuse into the lake in order to "tole" the fish, and over that lure he was having great luck. His pole was of the jib-boom variety and when a fish bit he would derrick it over his head into the bushes where the cookee was stationed.

The Boston men from their canoes watched operations with all the disgust of the true sportsman.

"Got enough for supper yet?" shouted the fisherman over his shoulder as he sent another great trout dapping into the bushes. "No; better catch six or eight more," shrilled back the cookee." "Say, how many fish do you fellows usually eat for supper?" shouted a Boston man, who didn't understand the situation.

"When you've cooked for twenty-two river drivers as long as I have," yelled the cook derricking another fish, "you'll know more about empty nail kegs."

Hardly was this enigmatic utterance out when there came a tug at his line that was nothing short of tremendous. He twitched The fish didn't come. He braced, set his jaws and pried. His line only sawed the hissing water.

"Play him! Play him!" screamed the excited sportsmen from the city.

"Play your grandmother!" bellowed back the cook. "I ain't here to play. I'm here to fish," And as he spoke he boosted over his head a fifteen-pound laker. Any man in the Boston crowd would bave given ten dollars to play him an hour at the end of an eight-ounce rod. "Twas too much for their nerves. They came away.—Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

# Annual Sales over 6,000,000 Boxes

FOR BILIOUS AND NEBVOUS DISORDERS such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Giddiness, Fulness after meals, Headnehe, Dizziness, Drowsiness, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite. Costiveness, Blotches on the Skin, Cold Chills, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations, THE FIRST DOSE WILL GIVE RELIEP IN TWENTY MINUTES. Every sufferer will acknowledge them to be

A WONDERFUL MEDICINE. BEECHAM'S PILLS, taken as directed, will quickly restore Females to complete health. They promptly remove obstructions or irregularities of the system and cure Sick Headache. For a Weak Stomach

Impaired Digestion Disordered Liver IN MEN, WOMEN OR CHILDREN Beecham's Pills are Without a Rival LARCEST SALE of any Patent Medicine in the World.

, ..... E. HEWITT & CO., DRUGGISTS,

25c. at all Drug Stores.

keep the famous Export brand of Whiskey for medicinal use, Ten Years Old.

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# Sampson His Range.

But not the PERFECT GAS RANGE. That's the Range illustrious housekeepers get. Every woman well up in domestic tactics seeks to get the

# Cooking Range

she can find. There is no "best" for summer use except our PERFECT GAS RANGE. It reduces fuel bills; increases comfort; improves cooking; insures quick meals; makes habitable kitchens; dispels dirt, ashes, soot and noise. Does all a coal range does, and

Heat: Nothing like having a Gas Heater handy when the mercury suddenly falls or the dampness distils. Wesell Logs, Grates, and Radiators. Salesroom in the Basement.

THE NEW HAVEN GAS LIGHT COMPAN 80 CROWN ST.

# Jewelers.

# WE ARE NOW Permanently Located

In Our New Store.

We have met with delay, our new fixtures not having arrived as yet; but a part of the new stock is here and we are prepared and pleased to

C. J. Monson Jr. & Co. 859 Chapel Street.

# Well Selected Stock

Sterling Silver and Plated Ware. THE BEST QUALITY IN THE MARKET, Suitable for Wedding Gifts,

Jeweler's, J. H. G. DURANT. 71 Church Street.

on view at the reliable Church Street

# Just Arrived.

All the latest up-to-date novelties now so popular. Correct styles, moderate prices, best goods in the market, you can always find at the popular jewelry firm of

WELLS & GUNDE No. 788 Chapel Street.

99 Orange Street.

Great Shoe Sale I have just received a bankrupt stock of SHOES (Men's Women's and Ohlidren's from Bostofi. I also have the remnant my Chapel Street Store Stock. I have taken a portion of the store 99 ORANG STREET, (formerly John Bright & Co.'s.)

Will close out both stocks at about Fifty Cents

on the Dollar. This sale offers a rare chance to buy good reliable Shoes for very much less money than the same goods could possibly be bought for under ordinary circumstances. The following will give you an idea of the prices:-MEN'S \$4.00 SHOES in tan and black, new \$2,00 MEN'S \$3.00 CALF SHOES, Bristol N'S \$4.00 BALMORALS Beletal \$1.00 LADIES' \$2.50 DONGOLAS, lace and LADIES' \$4.50 BOOTS, French finish, LADIES \$2.00 DONGOLAS, Ince and LADIES \$2.50 DONGOLAS, nice, nest \$1.20 LADIES' \$2.00 to \$4.00 DONGOLAS, \$1.09 ANOTHER LOT OF THEM, rare bar-

LOT OF CHILDREN'S SHOES, rang-ing from 20 CENTS up. M. F. BRISTOL, 99 Orange Street.

COMPRESSED AIR Carpet Cleaning Works. No. 106 Court Street.

Carpets called for and delivered.
Carpets cleaned and laid, also made ove in fact, everything done in the Carpet line All work satisfactorily and prompt done. Telephone call 13142. Give us a camy19 WM. F. KNAPP & CO.

# HAMILTON & CO.

are now showing Artillery, Infantry and Naval Capes, suitable for Traveling, Mountain and Seashore.

Also new materials in Golf Capes.

U. S. A.

The Bournal and Courier

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

THE OLDEST DAILY PAPER PUB-LISHED IN CONNECTICUT.

THE WEEKLY JOURNAL, Issued Thursdays, One Dollar a Year. THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO.

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\$3 FOR SIX MONTHS, \$6 A YEAR. THE

SAME TERMS BY MAIL

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Situations, Wants, Rents, and other small advertisements, One Cent a Word each insertion. Five Cents a Word for a full week (seven times).

Display advertisements, per inch, one insertion, \$1.20; each subsequent insertion, 40 cents; one week, \$5.20; one month, \$10; one year, \$40.

Obitmary Notices, in prose or verse, 15 cents per line. Notices of Births, Marriages, Deaths and Funerals, 50 cents each. Lacal Notices, 15 cents per line.

Yearly advertisers are limited to their own immediate business (all matter to be unobjectionable), and their contracts do not include Wants, To Let, For Sale, etc. ADVERTISING RATES

A Michigan man who recently married his mother-in-law without going through the formality of securing a di- has been no resistance worth speaking vorce from her daughter says he was of. Probably it wouldn't have made "merely actuated by a desire to secure much difference if there had been repeace." He will have peace in jail.

Smolensk in Russia has a peculiar lottery four times a year. A young shares. The winner marries the girl one else. Sometimes the girl refuses to and real resistance is expected from it tween them.

It is said that President Felix Faure a visit from an old lady to whom, after urgent solicitation, he had granted an audience. Her motive, which she had admiration of his policy was so great them. that she intended to leave him a mil-Hon francs. The president tried to dissuade her, but seeing that she was resolved, he thanked and embraced her.

It is stated on reliable authority that a regular slave mart still exists in the Sabbath day, but nobody seems to many country districts of Finland. pay much attention to that. The Hart-Once a year "such paupers, lunatics and aged people of each parish as can- the good people of New Haven are adnot support themselves are put up at public auction and are consigned to and says that New Haven is in danthose families or farmers who will ger of forgetting the sturdy old moniby the parish authorities. The helpless creatures are made to work as much forgetting the Wyandotte? Guess not. as possible by their owners, who have the right to chastise them."

Agricultural labor in Lucerne requires a great deal of eating, according she is gone, or wherever she goes, she to the Lucerne Vaterland. At 4 o'clock will not be forgotten. The hope of New in the morning the laborer arises and Haven is that after the Wyandotte has puts away a glass of schnapps or of been repaired and has quelled the fear the first breakfast, milk and coffee, ancient moorings here and again serve with it, sometimes soup; at 8 comes the The good she has done New Haven at 10 a second znuni, cider and bread. Between 12 and 1 he eats his dinner. consisting of soup, two kinds of vegetables, meat, sometimes two kinds of it, cider and bread; at 3 he has milk and coffee with bread and butter; at 5, what he calls z'funfe, "5 o'clock tea," fee or soup, vegetables and usually

The director of the Siberian railroad announces that the whole line will be opened for use in 1904. Then it will be possible to travel round the earth in thirty days. At present the great bridge over the Yenisle river is being built. It will be a thousand metres long. Until it is finished trains will be carried across in boats in summer, and rails will be laid on the ice in winter Trains will be running direct to Irkutsk by August next, and in that month no less than two hundred thousand families, numbering about one million persons, will be transported to Siberia as colonists, and each family will be endowed outright with 6,000 square metres of land and all necessary farming implements and machinery-probably the greatest bit of colonizing ever under-

The Rev. Mr. Chase, of Rockland, Maine, recently prepared an address for his Sunday school scholars. His subject was "A Wicked and a Good Heart," and to make it more interesting to the children he had drawn on a blackboard two figures of a heart joined together. One was merely an outline drawn with white chalk, the surface appearing black. This was to represent a black heart. The other figure, filled in with chalk, represented a clean, white heart. "Now," said Mr. Chase, pointing to the drawing, "can any of you children tell me what it is?" A little five-year-old boy raised his hand. The minister nodded encouragingly. "Speak up loud," he said, "and tell us what it is." The little fellow shouted out: "It's a termarter!"

are compelled to utilize not alone their disintegration and discoloration, which factured. Dealers make a distinction tion. The discoloration seemed to afof from ten to twenty cents per one feet all papers to a greater or less dehundred pounds at the big markets in gree, and in the case of ordinary celluhe in turn is compelled to make a sim- mittee presents a practical recommend-

LANDING.

This morning's news shows that General Shafter's soldiers are landing on Cuba's coast and that so far there sistance worth speaking of. The United States forces went there to land and would probably land if it took all summer. It is now thought that it will girl is raffled for in 5,000 one-ruble take only a few days. Then the "sharp and receives the money from the lot- about may begin. It is not believed tery as her dowry. If he prefers, he that the Spanish army is in such a state may assign her and the dowry to some of inefficiency as the Spanish navy, marry the winner, in which case the It does not yet appear whether there money from the lottery is divided be- are 41,000 or 14,000 Spanish soldiers around Santiago. If those there stay there the number of live ones will be much reduced soon. It is too much to was greatly surprised the other day by expect that there will not be a fierce struggle, but there is good reason to expect that the Yankees will be victorious in spite of the Spanish idea that concealed, was to inform him that her one Spaniard is a match for three of

GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN.

There is objection in this city to remembering the Maine. The Register has suggested that the Merrimac be reford Post seeing the dilemma in which board them at the lowest price offered | tor that guarded the molasses preserves on Long wharf. In danger of members the old State House will never forget the Wyandotte. She is gone, but not forgotten. And however long wine with eggs and bacon; at 6 he has of Bath, Maine, she will return to her bread and butter, with something to go as a protector and a naval stimulus. shall not try to estimate it. But it is quite enough to insure sempiternal greenness to her memory here.

# THE NEW TAXES.

How the new taxes will affect business is a matter of much importance of cider and bread; at 7, supper, of cof- and also of much difference of opinion. Thomas G. Shearman, of Brooklyn, who is an authority upon matters of taxation, calls to mind the fact that under internal revenue taxation in "the sixties" over "thirty distinct branches of manufacture practically ceased to exist in the country." Upon this fact being reported, substantially all internal revenue taxes upon manufactures other than liquors and tobacco were repealed. Mr. Shearman adds: Fortunately the new internal revenue law does not repeat all the follies of the old law of 1864. The truth is that it would require superhuman wisdom to foresee all the damage which will follow from any tax whatever upon production. I venture to predict that the trifling tax of two cents each upon bank checks which has just been imposed, will speedily result in stopping the development of bank deposits in rural districts, will lead to the almost universal payment of sums under \$20 in money instead of checks, and will thus increase the demand for actual money instead of checks to the extent of at least \$30,000,000 every day.

We shall soon see. If the tax on bank checks has the result predicted by Mr. Shearman it will make great changes. But many good judges do not apprehend any such result.

# PAPER.

There is much more paper than there used to be, but the quality has not kept pace with the quantity. A committee of a foreign technical society has been carefully investigating the causes of the deterioration of paper. In its report it traces the many changes undergone by the paper-making industry during the last century, and the quantity of new fibrous raw materials The National Live Stock Exchange that have been introduced into the vahas passed a set of resolutions setting rious manufacturing processes. Many forth the injury done to the hides of of these substances are said to occasion animals by the use of the big branding the deterioration of the paper in which to hear him go on thus, for we knew that he had caught the bass himself irons, deciaring that the use of these they are used, though in many cases and that it weighed five pounds,-Debarbarous and antique weapons for the sufficient time has not yet clapsed since troit Journal.

ong gone by, obsolete and worthless at | conclusion on their merits. The comthe present day, when cattle growers mittee carefully considered cases of beef, but the hide that covers it, and were particularly noticeable in papers doing violence to every correct idea of containing wood-pulp. The former efeconomy that should prevail on a well feet, however, was noticeable in papers regulated range. The resolutions state of all grades, and was generally due to that the branded portion of a hide is a chemical change in the fibres. In rag rendered practically worthless to the papers the presence of acid bodies tanner because the burning destroys all seems to cause the disintegration, while its natural qualities and renders it unfit | with papers made of mechanical woodfor use in any kind of leather manu- pulp the result is occasioned by oxidafavor of unbranded animals, for the lose papers is proportional to the buyer knows that the hide buyer will amount of rosin and the particular condiscriminate against branded hides and ditions of the engine sizing. The comilar discrimination against heavily- ation of a normal standard of quality branded cattle when making his pur- for papers required for publications of chases, which, in the case of a four- a permanent value. Their specificateen-hundred-pound bullock, will tions are as follows: Fibres-Not less amount to from \$1.40 to \$2.80 to the ani- than 70 per cent. of fibres of the cotton flax and hemp class. Sizing-Not more than 2 per cent, of rosin and finished with the normal acidity of pure alum. Loading-Not more than 10 per cent. total mineral matter (ash).

> FASHION NOTES. In the Decorative Way.

The height of daintiness in a season that is noted for elaborate dressing is reached in summer wraps. A beauty is pictured here and is sketched in violet silk. It was bordered with two forts. lace frills, one of which lay flat on the If material, while the other edged the bottom and ran up the fronts. The round yoke was covered with lace, the stock collar matching, and was bordered with another lace ruffle.



he shoulders and after being knotted in front fell in long ends to the knees. Chantilly lace was used in this model. Such a wrap, of course, is far more ornamental than protective, but that makes it an all the better answer to a general need, for beautifying accesories were never in greater demand.

Strictly in the accessory class are belts which are in many sorts. Moire leather finished to look like ribbon is shown in all colors and is prettiest in half inch belt is swagger and in very heavy patent leather with harness buckling is as much the thing as it was several seasons ago for all shirt to his visits.

but the owner, who were all was a two where is he now? asked the may half inch belt is swagger and in very half inch belt in very half inch belt inch be waist occasions that are simple yet tailor-made formal. The shirt waist, you see, has reached such a point of perfection in making that it has gathered to itself considerable formality Chatelaines are still worn, in spite of the feeling that they are ugly and vul-Lorgnette chains have come to

stay, but don't wear one that is conspiciuous in any way. The very finest thread of gold iwth a brilliant stone set in a ring so the light shows through every three or four inches is the right grettes, menocles and lockets, but the object should be tucked away in bust or belt and should not swing.

FLORETTE.

DISCOVERED.

Teacher-Who discovered America? Dago.-New York Weekly.

"Come." he said, after a lover's quarrel, "you and I oughtn't to let our tem-

"Tell me about your graduating class photograph, Miss Lily."

"Well, all those homely girls standing up at the back are the smart ones; all those pretty girls sitting down in front are the silly ones."--Chicago Record.

She-I understand that matter weighsix pounds. He-Can't you manage to buy your

butter up there, dear?—Yonkers States-

"Well," said the Spaniard, as he turned in for his siesta, "there's no use of our borrowing trouble." "I know it," replied the minister of

finance. "But it's the only thing we can get without collateral."-Washing-

A Late Visitor.-We heard a burglar you think my wife said?" "Goodness knows-what was it?" "She said: 'Don't scare him off, Henry-maybe he can tell us some war news." "-Detroit Fress Press.

In a Wet Season,-"I see," the editor "that you have rhymed 'again' said.

"Yessir." the office poet assented. 'Well, it doesn't go. It may be all right in the weather report, but you are hired as a poet."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Mentally, he was a pitiful wreck. "Here is a black bass I bought of a boy on the road," he gibbered, "It weigns one pound." It made us weep almost

IMPRISONED FOR INFRINGING

# Apollinaris

"THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS."

A Philadelphia party who imposed upon the public by refilling Apollinaris bottles bearing the genuine labels, and also used counterfeits of the Apollinaris labels, was recently lodged in Moyamensing Prison, Philadelphia.

Complaints will receive vigorous attention if addressed to United Agency Company, 503 Fifth Avenue, New York, Sole Agents of

THE APOLLINARIS CO., LTD., LONDON.

the course. He was permitted to do

standing second in his class.
"The student was coal black.

"I went directly to the mayor of Phil-

"'Where is he now?' asked the may

"So our student, wearing the begrim-

" 'Take a cigar,' said the mayor, and

"'I have a son who will enter the law

&Cut Glass.

SAUTERNE GLASSES.

CHAMPAGNE GLASSES

SHERRY GLASSES.

BURGUNDY GLASSES.

PORT WINE GLASSES

LIQUOR GLASSES.

\*THE

GEORGE → H. → FORD →

If a new hose bursts before you've

\$3.90, \$4,90, \$5.90,

754 GHAPEL ST .- 320 STATE ST.

MIMETIC POWER OF ANIMALS. | not entitled to a diploma on completing

Pets Often Imitate the Actions of Their Owners. the freshman and sophomore work with the understanding that he would be Monkeys, of course, will imitate any matriculated as a regular student ne or anything if they feel so inclined, should be 'catch up' with his class. but most animals imitate their masters. "At the end of the junior year he more or less, often without intention, stood well in his class, and had successsays the Boston Traveler. Dogs are fully met all the tests of the freshman great imitators, so are goats and cats. work. At the end of the first term of Even guineapigs indulge in a little the senior year he had completed the mimicry sometimes. If you have a dog sophomore work in a satisfactory way the chances are that he imitates your and was matriculated as a regular stu-ways to a good extent, though it is not dent. At the end of the senior year he likely that you have noticed his ef- took the regular degree of bachelor

If a puppy is looking at you in the absent-minded way that most pupples affect, and you happen to stroke your had been working faithfully as a night nose, for instance, in most cases the inspector along the wharves of Deladoggy atom will lift one paw and stroke ware avenue. He had followed the texthis own small face. Then, with a start, book work by the light of a lantern, and he may recollect himself and try to appear as if nothing of the sort had hap- in the libraries.

ened.
"In the year 1887 the American Tariff
The owner of a bright Irish setter in- league offered a prize and several silver variably comes home at 7 p. m. in a fa- medals for the best essays offered by tigued state, and throws himself lan-guidly into an easy chair, in token of fean colleges on a subject connected his hard day's work. The terrier did with the tariff. Our black student ennot seem to notice this for a few tered the competition. A score of colmonths: but now that dog never enters | leges were represented, and yet he sehis room without lolling up to his own cured a silver medal. So in two years bed of mats and casting himself down he had done four years' university with a weary yawn. He will even at work, was graduated second in his class times throw one paw over the edge of and made a splendid showing in an outthe basket and let it hang limply, after side competition. he manner of his master.

'His ambition was to study law. A
He was an active pet at one time—change of administration at Washingthe manner of his master.

never tired of cat hunts and street ton brought about a change of collector fighting—but now he loafs about in a at the Philadelphia custom house, and very unterrierlike manner. Since the our black night inspector was promptly owner took to cycling the dog has wan-dered round uneasily while his master that eminent members of the univerwas out for an evening spin, but when sity faculty had interceded to secure the rider came home, and threw him- his retention. So the law studies were self down more tired than ever, the abandoned until night work could be dog would roll into his basket with an secured.

than doge; but I know an elderly man who attempts—rather vainly, be it said the city hall of Philadelphia, where I to keep his proportions within limits found him carrying brick and mortar by trotting gravely round and round in May last, eleven years after he had before dinner every night. The family made that splendid record at the Unicat, which was very much attached to versity of Pennsylvania. He had borhim, was disturbed by this innovation when it began, but of late puss trots around at the exerciser's heels when the times arrives, and, moreover, does enchantments of his youthful ambithe same thing by herself at intervals tions was added the humiliation of havduring the day, always at the same ing debts which he saw no means of solemn pace, retiring into the same cor-ner when the round is done. The fam- "I wer white. The inch belt is correct, and if IIy was distressed and alarmed at first, adelphia and told the story of the of leather, is divided into several sec- thinking the cat had developed rables, man's life. tions by metal clasps or rings. The but the owner, who well knows the

Ponies are very sympathetic sometimes, and one I once knew belonged to ed clothing of his work, was presented a young woman who possessed a very to the mayor. His hands, hardened night watchman in the public buildings, scious of the perfection of those teeth, istrate. and spiteful relatives used to declare that she smiled much more often than it was evident that this public man, was necessary in order to bring them experienced in dealing with his fellow into prominence. I can hardly believe citizens, wished to put this laborer at that such was the case, but there is no his ease in order to take his measure doubt that she smiled a good deal, and fairly. They talked ten minutes. Then the aforesaid pony which, besides being the mayor said: her favorite driving and riding animal, was a devoted pet, following her every- school next term, and I want you to be where, developed an unfortunate trick classmates. If there is night work to of constantly showing his own teeth. be had in this building, you shall have Not with an intention of biting-for he it." had a sweetly patient temper-but, so the relatives said, in imitation of his

A man who is a victim to the disfig-Street gamin (after deep thought)—I urement known as "squinting" once disremember his name, but he was a bought a very highly bred retriever pup, which became greatly attached to him. All who knew the two were greatly astonished, and the owner anything pers get the best of us now. Wait un-til after we are married."—New York grew up. It had the straightest of eyes when he bought it, but undoubtedly it developed a cast in one eye, which appeared to be a fac-simile of the owner's unfortunate case, and the dog became unalterably affected.

Watch your pets, and if they really are fond of you they will almost certainly prove to imitate you in some ing one pound on the moon's surface, if way, either in large matters or smail, transferred to the earth, would weigh and such observation is very interesting .- Boston Traveler.

A PATHETIC STORY.

Mayor Warwick of Philadelphia Lends a Helping Hand to a Deserving

A striking story of a plucky and cul-

tivated young colored man's struggle to BUST! rise above almost insurmountable obstacles in securing higher education, at our window last night, and what do and of how Mayor Warwick was led used it a dozen times, you may be pretty to sympathize with and lend a helping certain that either your hose is very hand to the heroic fellow, is told by a poor or the water pressure is too strong. If the hose is made of old rubber boots well known Philadelphian, who prefers that his name shall not be used. It is and overshoes, as is sometimes evidently a tale of a man of talent forced to battle against adverse fates and prejuthe case, it will hardly be worth mending; but if it's a good hose it will pay you dices; a man whose rare perseverance to invest in a box of Hose Menders and has at last won for him the friendship mend the leak. Or, you can perhap of those who can aid him to yet higher fix up your old hose so that it will last achievements. It is narrated as folanother season, and all for the small outlay of fifty cents. lows:

"In the year 1886, in the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylva-nia, was a student whose work had been exceptional to the point of being marvelous. He had been a teacher in the south, and, taking the civil service examination, he had secured a place as night inspector in the customs service at Philadelphia.

"He entered the university as a junior, ranking as a special student and

Receiver's Sale of The F. M. Brown & Co's Fine Stocks.

No Approbations. No goods exchanged. No discounts.

# IT'S A RACE

Against time now to sell off all these choice Summer goods, but here are the price spurs, and the Receiver's Sale is making good use of them.

Here is a special low price for a very good, big

# American Flag.

This is the price this size bunting flag cost before Dewey sailed over the mines into the harbor of Manila

Lots of patriotic people have been trying to buy a good flag ever since, for less than from \$6 to \$9.

Before something else happens that will send the price of flags up, why not get one of these for Size 5x8. with staff

# Another arrival of the Beveridge **Automatic Cookers!**

Thousands of good housekeepers get along without them and broil their lives out over hot stoves. You can be a better cook and preserve your youth and beauty by using one of these cookers. The reason why is as plain as the

air of unutterable fatigue.

A pet must be very fond of his master, and understand him thoroughly, to do this. Cats are less demonstrative do this. Cats are less demonstrative became a day laborer in dinner at the same time—but come in and let it be clearly \$1.29 to \$2.67 explained. From

THURSDAY'S BIG OFFER OF

Prints and Challies, 31c yd. Crinkled Seersuckers, 51c yd. JAMES ENGLISH, Receiver.

letters is one from [ cally because devout r Mayor Warwick, in which he says: 'Mr. white and perfect set of teeth. She by years of contact with bricks and and he can now prepare for entry on was, there is no denying it, quite con- mortar, grasped those of the chief mag- his law studies next fall."-Philadelphia Record

LIFE AMONG THE AFRIDIS.

The Afridi is by nature and training skilful skirmisher and a splendid shot; his very life depends upon his being both. Rare indeed is it that the MODERN tribes are not at open hostility among themselves, while within the tribe, and even within the family, blood-feuds are so common that every Afridi has far more enemies than friends. A strict code regulates the prosecution of these feuds. During seed-time and harvest or during the progress of a jehad (a sacred war) all quarrels are laid aside; and at all times the persons of women and children are inviolate. But with these exceptions their feuds are prose-cuted with a vindictiveness to which the history of the Scottish Highlands in the wildest times can offer no par-

An Orakzai, who owned a house just below a spot which my picquet occupled for some time on the Sampagher Pass, one day pointed out to me another house within twenty paces of his own. There, he said, lived his enemy, and then he went on to describe with the utmost pride how he had killed the father of the present owner after waiting nine whole months in his tower for a shot, his food and water being brought him by the women of his household, who also were responsible for the proper tending of the fields and cattle of the estate, until this some what protracted stalk had been brought to a successful issue. It is this state of affairs which makes the possession of a good rifle the dearest ambition of a frontier tribesman, a good governmen Martini being always worth over three BROOKS & COMPANY. hundred rupees, an immense sum of money to a people as poor as the Afridis. The difficulties experienced by the

headmen of the tribes in collecting the rifles for the fines we have imposed may be easily imagined, when it is realized that the greater number of these rifles must come from men with bloodfeuds on their hands to whom the sacrifice of their arms means sooner or later the sacrifice of their lives. A charming story is told of the Kam-

ber Khels, illustrating how cheaply the tribesmen regard human life. A moollab of the tribe once in a moment of candor expressed his regret to his flock that no sacred man among them had vet been called upon to lay down his life for his religion, alleging that the presence in their midst of the tomb of o holy a man would be of the highest value both from a spiritual and a practical point of view, spiritually because the Prophet would regard them all henceforth with greater favor, practi-

to the shrine would enrich the whole tribe by their gifts. The Kambers took counsel together, laid hold of the moollah and slew him; and then, having corpse, felt that they had done all that was in their power to remove a reproach which reflected upon the whole tribe.-Macmillan's Magazine.

# TRUNKS.

LIGHT WEIGHT, INDESTRUCTIBLE, WATERPROOF.

Basswood Steamer Trunks, Hampers and Basket Trunks, Four-Tray Dress Trunks, Ladies' Hat Boxes and Packing Trunks.

# TRAVELERS' OUTFITS.

Embracing Club and Kit Bags, Hold-alls, Portmanteaus, Suit Cases, Valises, Cabin Bags, et cet.,

Uniformly Moderate Prices.

Chapel, corner State St.

IMPORTING TAILOR. 63 CENTER STREET.

NEW HAVEN

Hot House

**GRAPES** 

() () cts. a pound

BLACK HAMBURGS,

freshly cut.

Sale limited to a few days only.

Edwichallton

381 State St.

and Middlesex counties is New Haven

Mrs. Champion, Mrs. William W. Far-

Benjamin R. English and Mrs. William

The members of the various chapters

are working very earnestly to prepare

other supplies. They work under or

ders sent from Washington through

CLAIRVOYANT.

CHAS. B. MATTHEWMAN,

Rodman.

the chapter here.

Hartford and Tolland counties,

# The Chas Monson Co. A Big

For

Summer

there is nothing

better nor cheap-

er than -t- -t-

Because of its well-known blood cooling properties.

CLARET

tainable, bottle it ourselves at our place of business, taking the greatest care that it shall not be "pricked" or sour, with the result that in quality and price our Claret has no equal.

Per Bottle 22c. I doz. Qts. \$2.25.

Johnson & Brother,

4II and 4I3 State Street,

New, Choice Carpets in BRUSSELS,

TAPESTRIES, MOQUETTES, AXMIN-

STERS AND WILTONS. Buyers will

find our line adequate to supply all

We invite your inspection of our

large line of Rugs in which we

carry a complete stock of all sizes,

from a small mat to a 9x15 ft.

INGS," or solid-colored Carpets.

=68-70-72 ORANGE ST=

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

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ESTABLISHED RE-

PUTATION FOR

GOOD MATERIALS

AND GOOD WORK-

MANSHIP AND WE

ARE FURNITURE

BUILDERS AND RE-

PAIRERS OF RIPE

ESTIMATES PROMPTLY FURNISHED.

100 TO 106 ORANGE ST. C

Open Saturday Evenings.

Dr Slos Sanitarium

LIQUOR, MORPHINE

EXPERIENCE.

For use with rugs we have a

demands at reasonable prices.

Unequaled

Values.

Rugs.

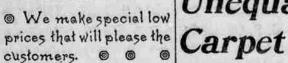
carpet size.

CALIFORNIA

# Advertisement To-day

Would cost a lot of money hat would please the newspapers. .

Instead of a Big Advertisement





700 yards of plain and fancy serges and cheviots in black, at 39c.

300 yards of high-class fancy Crepons in black, 98c. to \$1.75.

300 yards of fine India Twill Serges and cravenette cloths, in black, 25c. to

450 yards of Black Mohairs and Sicilians, very desirable for summer wear, 25c. to \$1.50.

200 yards of Bicycle Sultings in mixtures and plaids, at \$1.00 and \$1.38 a yard.

650 yards of colored wool dress novelties; not many of any one kind, but many kinds, 69c.

1000 yards of Cheney Bro.'s printed India Silks, all 1898 patterns. Many of them exclusive patterns, 69c.

2000 yards of Cheney Bro.'s twilled Foulard Silks, the best silk bargain of the season, 44c.

450 yards of Wash Silks in stylish stripes and checks, at 44c.

1500 yards of genuine French Organdies, all new, and prices greatly reduced, 17c., 25c, and 38c.

2500 yards of all-wool French Challies, all new patterns this season, 45c.

20 pieces of Twilled Silicia in all colors, 10c.

linings at 9c. 10 pieces of fast black Percale Lin-

20 pieces of double width cambric

ings at 10c.

30 pieces of best American Lawns and Dimities at 9c.

300 dress lengths of Ginghams at

650 yards of American Prints at 4c

20 dozen calico and lawn Wrappers, usually \$1.00. Thursday at 75c.

150 dozen up-to-date Shirt Waists. Every coloring selected with care. 75c. to \$2.50.

75 tallor-made Cloth Suits, all marked down to closing out prices. You cannot do better.

125 Women's Jackets at about half price asked a month ago. \$5.00, 7.50, 10.00 and 15.00.

200 up-to-date summer Dress Skirts in white pique, grass linens and colored piques.

Men's Lisle Hose in black, with white sole, and tans with colored soles,

Men's Balbriggan Vests and Drawers, excellent value, at 50c.

Dry Goods Exclusively.



762-768 Chapel St.

# NOBLE WORK OF THE D. A. R.

CONNECTICUT CHAPTERS' MEETING HELD HERE YESTERDAY.

systematic Methods and Earnest Enthusiasm - Generous Contributions From Chapters and Individuals-Help for Tampa and Chickamanga-Aid for the Hospital Ship "Relief"-Shipping

olution are showing the greatest enthuslasm in the work of relieving soldiers and sailors. Their methods are most systematic and efficient. A meeting was called by the state regent Mrs. Sarah T. Kinney, at the New Haven house yesterday afternoon. Nearly all the forty chapters, comprising 3,300 members, were represented. A message of condolence was sent to the Massachusetts members in the death

A report was then read showing receipts of \$2,263.50, with promises of more at need. Of this sum the Mary Clap Wooster chapter of this city contributed \$345. The local chapter also furnished 118 matting beds. The society also has at its disposal 1,025 hospital garments. The Anna W. Bailey chapter of Groton and Stonington contributed 150 hospital shirts. The Sara Riggs Humphrey chapter of Derby gave 100 hospital pillows and a generous sum of money to be sent to Chickamauga Park for delicacies for the invalids there. The Elizabeth Clark Hull chapter of Ansonia sent 60 matting beds. The Ruth Willis chapter of Hartford gave 348 abdominal bandages. The Mary Wooster chapter of Danbury furnished 14 sets of pajamas. • The Abigail Wolcott Ellsworth chapter of Windsor gave 25 hospital shirts. The Lucretia Shaw chapter of New London presented 275 bandages. The Faith Trumbull chapter of Norwich sent 24 night shirts and the soldiers Aid society of Stam-

choice line of VELVET SAVONNERE Robert O. Tyler W. R. C. of Hartford BRUSSELS and INGRAIN "FILLsent 50 bandages. The children's chapters, of which there are thirteen in the state, have

> The local gifts have been very munificent. One consignment has been sent to Tampa and a very heavy one is on the ship "Relief," an ideal hospital ship, with accommodations for 350 patients, now en route for Santiga. On board this ship is a trained nurse, Ruth Hasson, sent by the local chanter. The contributions to the Relief comprises thirty cases of delicacies, nearly 200 matting beds, with many articles

# Field Glasses.

Tourists' Glasses, Spy Glasses. Tinted Spectacles, Eye Shades, Compact Dressing Cases, Pocket Flasks. Drinking Cups. Emergency Medicina Cases.

Of these and many other seasonable goods our stock is complete.

# ..... WASHBURN & CO 14 Lhurch and 61 Center streets.

Near the Postoffice.

District of New Haven, as. Probate Court, June 20th, 1828.

ESTATE of MATTHEW MURPHY, late of New Haven, in said District, deceased. An instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been presented in Court, and James H. Foy of New Haven having made written application praying that the same may be probated, and that letters testamentary may be granted, as by said application on file in this Court more fully appears, it is

ORDERED — That said application be heard and determined at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, on the 18th day of July, 1898, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and that public notice of the pendency of said application, and of the time and place of the hearing thereon, be given to all parties interested in said estate, by publishing this order three times in a newspaper having a circulation in said District.

By order of Court, je21 3t ALBERT F. WELLES, Clerk.

# **新森森森森森森森森森森森森** Perry's Proposition.

Right straight along through the summer months, without regard to competition or vacations, we'll be selling

> Mattings, Carpets,

9

Draperies, Wall Paper,

Strictly appropriate for summer uses and strictly reasonable in point of price. An established reputation for square dealing prevents our going beyond the safety point of cheapness.

H. B. Perry 914 Chapel St.

# 

Stations-The Local Committee.

of the Massachusetts state regent, Mrs. T. M. Brown.

bution from the Connecticut chapter. The United Workers building on Orange street is the headquarters of the work here. A new consignment will

ford sent a generous sum of money. Mrs. Hepburn Smith of Milford sent 24 sets of pajamas, I. E. Palmer of Middletown 20 pieces mosquito netting, the

not been idle. The Jonathan Brooks chapter of New London sent five dozen hospital pillows, six dozen handkerchiefs and eight slings.

of clothing and bandages.

# Attorney and Counselor at Law, 814, 815, 806 First National Bank

Building, 42 Church Street. Resident Assistant Secretary and Attorney of the NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY of New York. Executes Fidelity and Surety Bonds and underta...ngs of all kinds. ja24 1y

# HAMMOCKS

have been selling very freely for a week past, but our assortment is still unbroken.

We have a large variety of pretty patterns, and the price is very low.

A genuine "Palmer Hammock" from 75c to \$5.00.

# Those Large Red Swings

for the Lawn or Piazza are cool, comfortable, and attractive.

The Factory man says we sell more of them than all the other New Haven stores combined; must be we sell them cheaper.

# The Large Reed Rockers

are as easy as ever this year and the price is easier. Glad to see you.

BROWN & DURHAM.

Complete House Furnishers, Orange and Center Sts.

# All for Baby

THE BABY EDUCATORS CRACKERS made by Dr. Johnson are just what you are looking for-for baby.

They are ring shaped packed six in a box. Just enquire about them.

GILBERT & THOMPSON, 918 CHAPEL STREET. TELEPHONE

MINIATURE ALMANAC. JUNE 23.

Sun Riser, 4:19 | Moon Sets, | High Water Sun Sets, 7:29 | 10:07 | 1:25

DEATHS.

SEFLEY-Suddenly, June 22d, Seth T. Seeley, aged 65 years.
Funeral services will be held at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Clarence Blakeslee, 598 George street, on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o coock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Burial at convenience of family.

MARINE LIST. PORTOF NEW HAVEN.

CLEARED. Sch Mary E. Graham, Medley, Norfelk, Sch Lavinia Campbell, Vall, Phila. Sch Wm. E. Downes, Marshall, Sch Susan Jane, Hoames, N. Y.

CHARTER OAK APARTMENT House, 743 State street. Elegant apartments, 6 and 7 rooms; steam heat and janitor. Also other reasonable rents.

je23 tf. 747 State street. FOR RENT,

FINE store, 780 Chapel street. je18 7t\* G. L. GERARD, 778 Chapel. FOR RENT. 266 GEORGE street, first floor rent of six pleasant rooms, \$17. JOHN T. SLOAN, je20 6t 828 Chapel street.

FOR RENT, SHOP in Franklin street, size 23x50, two stories and basement; driveway, large

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Notice to contractors.

New Haven, Conn., June 22d, 1898.
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Board of Education, 21 Center street, until July 2d, 1898, for alterations in partitions and building of tables for laboratories in the Hillhouse High School.

Plans for said work may be seen at the office of the Board of Education, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

D. J. MALONEY, je23 3t Inspector of School Buildings.

CITY BANK OF NEW HAVEN,
NEW HAVEN, CONN.
June 21st, 1808.
The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank, for the election of directors for the ensuing year, will be held at its Banking House on Monday, the 4th day of July next. Polls open from 11 o'clock a. m. to 12 o'clock m. je22 2t SAM'L LLOYD, Cashier.

pe22 2t SAM'L LLOYD, Cashler.

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, June 22d, 1898.

ESTATE of BENJAMIN OSBORN, late of New Haven, in said District, deceased. William H. Osborn, Administrator, having made written application for an order authorizing and empowering him to seil and convey certain real estate of said deceased, as by said application on file in this Court more fully appears, it is

ORDERED—That said application be heard and determined at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, on the 29th day of June, 1898, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and that said Administrator give public notice of the pendency of said application, and of the time and place of the hearing thereon, by publishing this order three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, and due return make. be sent next week or before if ordered. The shipping station for New Haven with New London for Windom and New London counties, Hartford for Norwalk for Fairfield and Litchfield The local committee is composed of nam, Mrs. Eugene Miller, Mrs. Froth-ingham, Miss Helen Merwin, Mrs. urn make, LIVINGSTON W. CLEAVELAND, je23 3t\* Judge.

> Summer Residence and Farm for Rent.

ARGE BUILDINGS, IN GOOD CON-FINE PLACE FOR BOARDERS.

CLAIRVOYANT.

MARY J. WRIGHT, M. D. Home 27 High street, near Grown, Consultation on Medical, Personal and Business matters, \$1.00. Doctor treats all chronic diseases with or without medicine. Hours: 9 to 12 m., 1 to 5 p.m., and evenings; Sundays, 10 to 1. Class, Fridays S p. m. R. E. BALDWIN. SIS CHAPEL STREET.

# For Sale,

BRICK HOUSE, No. 548 CHAPEL ST., 14 ROOMS, MODERN IMPROVEMENTS. CAN BE BOUGHT ON EASY TERMS.

JOHN C. PUNDERFORD. 116 Church Street.

For Rent.

FURNISHED, the Mallory cottage, Morris Cove, for the season. Barn, chicken houses and large lot.

CHARLES H. WEBB. 850 Chapel Street.

AND

# FREE.

Every lady who visits our store is invited to try it.

# Served Free

R. A. FULLERTON, Proprietor,

926 Chapel Street.

# Board and Rooms.

FOR RENT, ROOMS suitable for a dentist or physician, at 1169 CHAPEL ST. my25 tf

# Ment Estate.

FOR RENT,
FIRST floor, S11 Orange street. Inquire a
JoS of GRAND AVE. FOR SALE OR RENT.

128 Wall street; has all modern improve-ments, hard-wood finish and floors, 12 rooms. Terms easy. Inquire at TEMPLE ST. FOR RENT,

BARN on Crown street.
JOHN C. PUNDERFORD,
116 Church street. FOR RENT,
LIGHT, airy 6-room flats, centrally located;
all modern improvements; steam heat;
low rent. Inquire 798 CHAPEL ST.,
ap19 tf up one flight.

FOR RENT, AT 19 Whitney avenue, pleasant rooms on second floor; references required. jell if

FOR RENT, A COTTAGE, furnished, 7 rooms, West Haven; bath-houses, pler. A. D. PERKINS, je 15

1.000 SET Patent Stove Brick. Every set warranted one year. Orders received 42 ly FOR RENT,
SOUTH balf of house 34 Academy street,
6 rooms and attic; modern improvements
F. H. BROWN, 38 Academy street,
ap6 tf or Brown & Durham.

FOR RENT,
SHORE cottage on West Haven beach, frooms, almost completely furnished; modern improvements. Stable for two horses and coach house, jelö 7t E. MALLEY.

Patent Stove Brick are Cheapest. 42 ly FOR RENT.

LOWER flat of 8 rooms, to adults only, at 116 Howe street. Apply to S. W. HURLBURT, mh18 tf 1074 Chapel street.

TO RENT,
31 WALL street, between Church and Orange; three story brick house; modern improvements, steam heat. F. S. WARD. 25 Wall street, or 81 Church street. mh18 tr Patent Stove Brick Last Longest d2 ly

WITH \$500, MAKE your Rent buy you a new Home, 10 rooms, all improvements; ideal home. JOHN E. HEALY, 747 State street

IF you want to sell or rent, let EIGHTH WARD PROPERTY. handle it for you. We make a spe-cialty of residential property in this section. A few fine Flats and Tenements to rent. HEALY'S Eighth Ward Real Es-tate Office, 747 STATE ST.

# For Sale.

ONE AND TWO-FAMILY HOUSES, ON EASY TERMS, OR WILL EXCHANGE FOR BUILDING LOTS.

W. D. JUDSON. 868 Chapel street.

For Rent. 8 flats in Merwin's Block from \$12 to \$15. 2 flats in Lombard street, \$16. House in Bradley street, \$14. House in Pearl street, \$14. House in State street, \$20.

# Morris Cove Lots!

Merwin's Real Estate Office.

BOATING, BATHING, FISHING, All for \$5 Down and \$5 Monthly. EDWARD M. CLARK.

42 CHURCH STREET.

For Sale at a Sacrifice, Eight very nice lots on the corner Shelton avenue and Read street.

Exchange Building, cor. Chapel and Church streets.

GEORGE F. NEWCOMB.

OWN A HOME THAT WILL PAY FOR ITSELF IN A SHORT TIME, IN

WEST HAVEN. Two-family house of 12 rooms; central location; bath, hot and cold water, furnace, cemented cellar, gas if desired. Low price and very easy terms, with small amount down, if sold before July 1st.

FREDRIQUE R. LEWIS Mornings at 853 Chapel st.; afternoons at 82 Center st., West Haven.

# For Sale,

A gentleman's fruit lot (situated on a wide and popular avenue), very deep and having a frontage of 96 feet on two streets, with water, gas, and sewer connections; only a step from trolley line, school, and but six minutes from center of the city. The lot is full of apple, pear and other fruit trees, also grape, raspberry and blackberry vines, all in full bearing. Ground under a high state of cultivation. If sold at once, can be purchase price remaining on mortgage. Also a deep lot on Crescent street, containing fruit trees, suitable for a greenbouse, can be purchased very low, with half of purchase price remaining on mortgage.

L. G. HOADLEY, Hoadley Bdg., Room 2, 49 Church Street

TO LOAN, 350.000, at 41/2 per ct. ON CENTRAL REAL ESTATE. HENRY A. PALLMAN, 116 Church Street,



One Family House,

Elm Street, West Haven, all improvements,

\$22.00.

# Wants.

One Cent a Word for each insertion. five cents a Word for a full Week, say-

LADIES—If in need of a good servant, we can serve you better than anyone else. After our 12 years' experience we can guarantee you satisfaction.

N. SLEEMAN, Employment Agency, je23 it 775 Chapel street. WANTED.

WANTED. ROOM and board for gentleman, wife and child dive years old. Address je23 2t\* H. K. C., Courier Office.

WANTED, SITUATION by a girl to do general house-work in city or country. je23 11\* M. E., This Office. WANTED.

SITUATION to do general housework of second work; reference. Inquire at je23 1t\* 804 GRAND AVE. WANTED, SITUATION to do general housework, je23 1t\* 252 WALLACE ST.

SITUATION by competent woman as house-keeper or housework.

58 WINTER ST.

WANTED. SITUATION by Swedish girl to do general housework or chamber work. Call je23 11\* 104 CEDAR HILL AVE.

SITUATION by competent girl to do eral housework. 120 OLIVE STRE je22 2t\* up stat WANTED.

MRS. S. A. GLADWIN'S Employment Agency,

Best help secured and first-class situations btained.

Patent Stove Brick fit any stove. d3 17 FOR SALE,
GOOD, sound horse; will sell cheap if
sold at once. Inquire of F. A. IVES,
jel8 tf 105 Goffe street.

FOR SALE, A GOOD driving horse, harness, top burry and canopy top surrey; all in first-class condition, jel8 7t\* 12 ELLIOTT STREET. 12 ELLIOTT STREET.

AUCTION SALE.
THURSDAY, June 23d, 1898, at 10 o'clos a. m., consisting of Wagons, Carts, Oargenster Benches, etc., at late Willis P. Dickerman's carpenter shop, En Chapel street, near Stow's lumber yard, jec2 2t R. B. MALLORY, Auctions

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Conv.
District of New Haven, ss. Probate Conv.
ESTATE of RUTH L. MILLER, late
New Haven, in said District, deceased
The Court of Probate for the District.
New Haven hath limited and appointed a
months from the date hereof for the cred
ors of said deceased to bring in their claim
against said estate. Those who neglect
exhibit their claims within said time w
be debarred. All persons indebted to a
sestate are requested to make immedia
payment to
je22 3t\*
Executor.

1,000 BEST DAHLIAS, 1,000 BEST DAHLIAS,
5 cents each; 3 year Fay's Currants, \$10
dozen, \$7.50 hundred; 4,000 one year Ga
Privet at \$12.50 per laquesand; best Carpet
Edging, and Bedding Plants, and all stad
of nursery stock very reasonable; lawns as
gardens improved and cared for; landseap
work a specialty. CONWAY, West Boc
Nurseries, 211 Orange street.

MONEY ISLAND HOUSE NOW OPEN.

ALBERT E. LAZZARRO, MANAGER, Postoffice: Stony Creek, Conn.

HOTEL.

JOSEPH E. TAYLOR. Wallingford Hotel,

Wallingford, Conn. ONE OF THE PLEASANTEST AND MOST

Delightfully situated.
Pure air, fine scenery.
Summer Boarders cannot

ROB'T HAY, Proprietor,

Madison, Conn. Pleasantly located on Long Island Sound.
Free from Mosquitoes.

Especial attention to Bloycles, O. HOWES, Proprietor

# Hotels.

GEORGE T. WHITE, Manager.
The newest hostelry in town. Remodeled from the kitchen up. Everything there oughly modern and convenient. Two dining rooms for ladies and gentlemen. Restaurant open until midnight. Benquets served. COLD STORAGES
at Hygela Ice Company. See the antique room in the new Cafe.

Træger's Hotel and Restaurant, Reopened under the management of GEO. T. SANDALLS. Formerly with Park Ave. Hotel, N. Y. Calsine and service unexcelled.

Special attention to Theater Parties and Sanquets.

# Education.

AND MATHEMATICS. F. R. HONEY. Hoadley Building.

WANTED,

BEST Swedish and German servants are all secured here. Employment Agency, jap if 775 CHAPEL ST.

MRS. BABB, 126 COURT street, supplies city and shore best domestic help obtainable; all nation-alities.

102 ORANGE STREET, Bowditch Building, ROOM 8.

Patent Stove Brick Bake Best.

# Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE, AT Hyperion Stables, a few horses and carriage.

Summer Resorts

Rate: \$7.00 to \$12.00 Weekly. Bathing, Boating, and Fishing, Speciarty: Clambakes, Shore Dinners. Send for circular.

IGHTHOUSE POINT

FINEST SUMMER RESORT. TERMS VERY REASONABLE. Telephone 1411-5.

398 Center Street, COMPORTABLE HOTELS IN THE

Excellent Fare.
TERMS MODERATE.

je21 tf he Hammonassett House,

NEW TONTINE HOTEL,

MECHANICAL DRAWING.

School of Music, 781 Chapel Street.
The only complete institution of this kin in Connecticut. Vocal and instruments Instruction. Pupils prepared for the Musical Department of Yale. Office hours: 1-to 1 and 4 to 5 p. m.

THE DESSAUER-TROOSTWYK

# CEYLON INDIA

Is so pure that it goes twice as far as other teas. Buyers of this tea will not feel the tea tax.

NOTE THE ECONOMY-ONE teaspoonful makes TWO cups, with FIVE minutes'

## MILFORD.

June 22 .- The funeral services of the late Thomas J. Falls, who died on Sunday of Bright's disease, was held Tuesday morning at 10:30 from his summer home at Burns Point. Rev. W. H. Hutchinson of St. Peter's church officlated. The floral tributes were superb. Burial was at Lynn.

Says the Milford Citizen: To-day or to-morrow private enterprise will be the means of inaugurating a system of street sprinkling in Milford. The sprinkler has been leased and water from the mill pond arranged for, and there is no reason why the plan should not prove a permanently successful one if people are willing to pay the small weekly sum necessary to keep it go-

The public schools colse on Friday for the summer vacation. The mail which closed at the postoffice at 2:20 for the east has now been

changed to 1:36 p. m. Thaddeus Smith still remains in a very critical condition at his home on

Broad street. The trolley company were stringing the wires from J. H. Barnes' drug store to Jefferson bridge to-day.

Edward Wilcox started in his sailboat for New London with Dr. Beach, J. H. Barnes, Cecil Trowbridge, Clifford Stoddard and several others to witness

the college boat races.

Mrs. Gilbert C. Barker and child of Philadelphia, Penn., have arrived in

town to spend the summer. Following is a list of advertised letters in the Milford postoffice Monday, June 20: Mrs. Benjamin Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jennings, Mrs. Mary Wheeler, Adam Wicjicki, Rovani Valenti, Louis Maccelllo; foreign letters, Andrew Koscuchki, Joseph Lobtoski.

# WALLINGFORD EVENTS.

has decided to call a special meeting of the voters for next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the town hall for the purpose of taking action on the finishing of the upper story of the Whittlesey avenue school building. This is considered necessary because it was not special meeting will simply precede the

The outdoor concert by the National an exceptionally fine one and gave the gaged before school opens next fall. best of satisfaction. The new medley Wednesday evening.

Yesterday afternoon's showers just settled the dust and that was about all. fancied need. The state board of eduonly a little rain.

The New York papers did not arrive here until late yesterday afternoon owing to the wreck at the bridge near the

The motto of the '98 high school gradnating class is, "Non sapientes sed New Haven; Grace R. Butler, Seymour; translated into pure American, means, Margaret G. M. Conboy, New Haven; Margaret G. "Not wise, but lovers of wisdom." The class colors are yellow and white.

Thomas F. Barry and Miss Margaret Kane were married in the Holy Trinity church at 7:30 yesterday morning, Rev. Father O'Reilly officiating.

Superintendent Buckingham will attend the annual meeting of the Masonic Veteran association in Stamford

to-day. Coroner Mix came up here to investigate as to the cause of the accident at the Ward street crossing Saturday evening, and directed Medical Examiner McGaughey to see Mrs. Tasmer and get her statement, but as that lady has been prostrated since the accident Dr. McGaughey has not yet been to see her.

but intends to do so to-day. H. B. Todd & Son have sold to Thomas Tierney a lot 50x150 feet on Cherry

Letter Carrier Newton's vacation duty this morning.

Hugh Murphy, ten-year-old boy re-siding on North Colony street, fell from Frances A. Prince, New Haven; Cathera picket fence Tuesday evening and

Subscriptions to the government war received at the postoffice.

The report that the outdoor concert by the National band last evening was Sara E. Spencer, Guilford; Julia M. to be given on the Colony street school Steele, Ansonia; Helena J. Sullivan, lawn caused considerable dissatisfac- Bridgeport: Maisle E. Walsh, Brantion on the part of some of the mer- ford; Ellen Walsh, Ansonia; S. Elizachants about Center street and vicinity, beth Warner, Stamford; Clara L. Wilwho had contributed toward the fund. cox, New Haven; Julia H. Wright, The report, however, was without foun- Phelps, N. Y.: Sarah E. Wright, New

STATE PHARMACISTS.

Officers Elected at Yesterday's Meeting -An Enjoyable Clambake.

The State Pharmaceutical associa tion's annual meeting, which was held In this city on Tuesday and yesterday was by far the most successful yet held. The social features were especially prominent and added much to the enjoyment and success of the gathering. The newly-elected president, John W. Lowe of this city, has always been desirous of having the women participate in the festivities, and the entertainment committee, composed of Willis L. Mix, chairman; C. F. Messinger and Charles Fleischner, with Mr. Lowe ex-officio, spared no pains or expense in their preparations for this year's meeting. They arranged several pleasure trips especially for the women and others in which all participated.

Yesterday morning's business meet ing was for the most part consumed in the election and installation of officers and nomination of candidates for the state pharmacy commission. The offi-

cers elected are: President, John W. Lowe; vice pres idents, George J. Loeffler of Hartford, Austin D. Pierce of Hartford; secretary, Arthur S. Clark of Waterbury; treasurer, John B. Ebbs of Waterbury; candidates for state pharmacy commis-sion, Willis L. Mix, J. K. Williams of Hartford, Henry M. Bishop of New Haven, F. M. Wilson of Willimantic, H. W. Smith of Ansonia, H. H. Daboll of New London.

It was also decided to instruct the executive committee to appoint a man to go about the state and report any one he may find conducting a pharmacy without a pharmacist's license.

President Lowe appointed his executive committee for this year, of which Charles Fleischner of this city is chairman. J. K. Wellman of Hartford was appointed chairman of the legislative ommittee.

At 11 o'clock adjournment was taken and the matter of selecting the place for next year's convention was left to the executive committee. It will in all probability be held in Hartford.

After adjournment a party of 103 took special cars for Woodmont for a clam-The clambake and feast was progressing nicely and preparations were being made for the speaking when the storm arose and drove every one into the Hotel Pembroke. The party took possession of the dining foom, where the speaking was held and much enjoyed. The speakers were Mayor Farnsworth, Herbert E. Benton, Rev. B. M. Tipple, Colonel C. W. Pickett, Harry Porter of Roseville and Dr. Joseph H. Townsend. The occasion was very much enlivened by several songs by William T. Sanford and recitations by Parson Isbell. The sail on the sound was precluded by the storm. The meeting broke up at 6 o'clock.

Before final adjournment the outgoing president, Mr. Savin of Norwich, was presented by the society with an elegant gold badge nicely engraved and hearing his name and the name of the association.

CONN. POSTMASTERS CONFIRMED

Washington, June 22.-The senate today confirmed these nominations:

Postmasters: Connecticut-T. Walker, Plantsville; W. W. Mildrum, East Berlin; G. A. Lemmon, Thomaston; W. P. Leete, North Haven; B. S. Keith,

# STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.

Fifty-five Young Women in the Graduating Class.

The summer term of the State Normal school closed yesterday. Fifty-five students graduated and received diploerning the school no formal commencement exercises are held. The only ceremony was the presentation of diplomas by the secretary of the state board of education, Charles D. Hine. Secretary Hine made an appropriate speech, stating clearly the duties and opportunities of the teacher and the needs of the schools in Connecticut. in the call for the annual meeting. The The school in New Haven is the youngest in the state, having been esadjourned annual meeting for half an tablished only five years, but it has turned out a larger class this year than either of the other schools. Half of band on the plains last evening drew out the customary large crowd of listeners. The programme rendered was the state and the remainder will be en-

The number of new teachers engaged of popular airs caught the crowd and in the Connecticut schools last year was liberally applauded. The next of was 464. Since the normal schools of the series will be held on the hill next the state only turn out about 150 each year it can be readily seen that the normal schools are not supplying a There was considerable thunder, but cation places all the graduates in the positions for which they are most fitted. The following are the names of the graduates and the places of residence: Dorothy R. Adams, Westport; Adella F. Baldwin, Woodbridge; Anna J. Baldwin, New Haven; Grace Booth, amantes sapientiae," which, being Margaret Callahan, Branford Elizabeth Connor, Holyoke, Mass., Catherine M. Conway, New Haven; Nellie Coxeter, New Haven; Esther F. Crocker, New Haven: Margaret L. Dibble, Seymour Amy B. Dodge, East Norwalk (Norwalk); Mae E. Doyle, Enfield; Marie Doyle, New Haven; Lillian V. Dwyer New Haven: Julia A. Francis. Southport (Fairfield); Mary A. Gillen, New Haven; Katherine Gillooly, Wallingford; Carolyn A. Golding, Norwalk; Ella L. Gorham, West Haven (Orange); Anna A. Hoye, New Haven; Carrie B. Hubbell, Stratford; Anna M. Hull, Branford; Mary A. Hull, Ansonia; M.

Josephine Johnson, New Haven; Helen N. Keefe, New Haven; Florence Loudon, Norwalk; Anna F. Lowe, New Haven; Florence L. Lowe, New Haven; Genevieve Malloy, Meriden; Evelyn L. Maynard, New Haven: Lillian M. Mc-Conville, New Haven; Margaret E. ended yesterday and he will return to Morrison, Bethel; Ruth Olmstead, New Haven: Harriet M. Osgood, New Haven; Emma M. Planten, New Haven; ine Schmahl, New Haven: Lena M. roke his leg. Dr. Wilson attended Schwarz, Fairfield; Margaret E. Seery, New Haven; Harriet K. Stetchell, New Haven; Elizabeth G. Sheehan, New loan of \$200,000,000 at 3 per cent. will be Haven; Susan S. Smith, South Norwalk (Norwalk); Emma Spaulding, East Norwalk (Norwalk);

Another Cripple Made to Walk-Big Open Air Demonstration - Watch for Date of Free Clinic la Opera

Dr. Howard, demonstrator for the Dr. Gray Medical Institute, gave a most concise description of the wonderful work done by Dr. Gray last evening, Mr. L. Maxwell of Orange, a rheumatic cripple of five years' standing, who was unable to walk, was given treatment and inside of fifteen minutes could stamp his feet upon the floor and said all pain had disappeared.

Among those who were treated at the institute were Frederick K. Lawrence, a rheumatic cripple of fifteen years' standing. He came into the institute upon crutches, but after one treatment valked home without them. Mrs. Francis Combes, a lady forty

years of age, was made to hear any ordinary sound after first treatment Charles Van Wyck, another rheu-matic cripple, was made happy by giving him the use of both feet after walking with a cane and crutch for ten years. On occount of the immense crowds which congregated last night the streets were made impassable and in accordance with the law the demonstration had to be discontinued. As soon as arrangements can be made a big free clinic will be given in one of the prominent halls or opera houses, fully illustrated by Edison's latest invention, the stereoscope, with calcium light effects, also superb dissolving views, X-ray exhibitions, etc., the date of which will be announced in all the

daily papers. If you are suffering do not fall to call at the institute and consult the

doctor. Dr. Gray Medical Institute, corner Chapel and Temple streets. Dr. J. E. Ray consulting physician. Consultation and advice free

## BASEBALL.

State Lengue.
At New London-(Morning)-Derby 3, New At Danbury-Danbury 2, New Haven 0.

National League. At Pittsburg—Pittsburg 10, New York 5. At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 3, Baltimore 2 At Louisville—Louisville 5, Washington 0 At Chicago, 14 innings—Chicago 5, Boston

At St. Louis-St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 8 At Cleveland-Cleveland 5, Brooklyn 2.

CLASS DAY EXERCISES. Celebrates Its Class Day.

The class of '98 at Boardman held its class day exercises in the assembly room of the school last evening. The hall was finely decorated with the national flags and patriotic emblems and was packed with the friends and relatives of the graduates.

The class occupied seats in the center of the hall before the platform, which was decorated with palms and ferns, for which the class banner of blue with the figures "98" in gold formed an excellent base. The boys of the undergraduate classes acted as ushers and distributed pretty souvenir pro-grammes in blue tied with a bow of blue and orange ribbon. It contained the names of the class officers, the list of those speaking and the class motto,

Prodesse quam conspici.' The exercises were opened by an address by the president of the class. Ar thur N. Seeley, whose speech was well delivered and produced much applause After Miss Emma W. Croker had sung 'He Was a Prince" the president introduced William M. Cox, who read the first portion of the class history. He had a good voice and read distinctly

and slowly. various occupations which the members

Miss Luella A. Robertson played a

witty. was followed by Miss Maude E. Arnold, who read the prophecies of the girls of the class. She compared the girls to different kinds of flowers, giving to each its meaning as she presented them to the girls. Her paper was well written and was interspersed with quotations of poetry. She closed by presenting a beautiful bouquet of sweet peas, blue sailors and ferns to in the year. The water was there, only Principal Mather, expressing the appreclation of the class for what he had done for them.

After a second selection by Miss Croker, George T. Bush read an original poem of farewell. It is as fol-

"TO BE OF USE RATHER THAN TO BE CONSPICUOUS."

No mighty deeds have I to sing. Nor grand achievements have to tell; These humble verses here I bring To speak a simple word—"farewell."

Dear classmates, these familiar halls, Where we have met so oft of late, Will soon re-echo to the calls Of other bands than "Ninety-eight."

What spirit would we leave behind As out into the world we go? Go search our motto, you will find— "To be of use and not for show." To work with brains, with heart and hand, To rise by unassuming worth, Nor envious, gaze at those who stand Among the great ones of the earth.

We may not all be commodores, And take Manila at one blow, We may not stand on Cuba's shores, Nor sink a frigate—"Quan quam O!"

Though hills resound with Dewey's name, And praises loud on Hobson fall, They did not fix their eyes on fame, But did their duty—that was all.

And he who stands beside the wheel And steers the vessel o'er the main May also like a hero feel. And strike a deadly blow at Spain.

We hear the roar of bomb and shell That travel to their deadly goal, And sink the hostile fleet right well,— But slient work is done by coal! Then do the humble work we may

O! class-mates dear of Boardman school; And like the heroes far away Obey life's military rule. And keep our motto close at heart, Nor for renown and glory sigh,
"To be of use" will be our part.
Let fortune take her course-Good-bye.

The last part of the class history was

read by Frank S. Partridge. It was a

good paper. The last part of the prophecy delivered by Edward H. Miller was read in a clear, distinct manner and was well

In answer to an invitation by the president, Professor Mather made a short speech, praising the class for the work it had done and expressing his belief in their success in the future.

The exercises were brought to a close with a vocal solo by Forace L. Smith, who sang "Anchored" in such an excellent manner as to receive an encore to which he answered with De Koven's "The Winter's Lullaby."

The class will hold its promenade concert in the assembly room this evening. Invitations have been issued to the members of the class and their friends. The promenade will last until 1 o'clock and will be the last of the commencement exercises. The patronesses are Mrs. T. W. Mather, Mrs. Howan and Mrs. Croker.

The officers of the class are: President—Arthur N. Seeley. Vice president—Emilia L. Haesche.

Secretary—A. R. Moore. Treasurer—Herrman P. Hessler. Class day committee—Maude E. Arold, Katherine M. Dietter, Lewis E. Day, Herrman P. Hessler, A. Ralph

WELL REPRESENTED.

Several Thousand New Haveners

New London Yesterday. New Haveners certainly took an oldime interest in the great triangular boat race which was to have been rowed at New London yesterday, for there was a very generous outpouring of the townspeople to witness the great struggle for supremacy.

The regular trains were not sufficient to carry all the people, and several special trains were necessary. Doubtless several thousand people went by rail, while on the Richard Peck were 900 New Haveners and 800 New Yorkers. Besides these, there were many small boatloads of local people.

They were all of course disappointed when the rain began, but did not become impatient because of the unfavorableness of the elements and braved them with very little grumbling. When it was announced that the race would be rowed at 7 o'clock every one, despite the fact that they were thoroughly drenched, assumed a cheerful aspect and hoped for a few moments of pleasant weather at the time appointed.

The observation trains and numerous boats were loaded down a second time and all waited in anxious silence for the appearance of the eights, but they didn't come. Instead came the announcement that the race was postponed until 10 o'clock this morning. There was then a general hustle for trains and lodging places. A large number remained over night determined to see the race, while many others decided it was cheaper to pay car fare than hotel bills and returned home on the first

When the wind began to blow a perfect gale and the rain fall in sheets it was plain to be seen that if the race was rowed it would necessarily be over a very choppy course. This changed the betting from Cornell to Yale, as it was argued that the long Cook stroke would be of more avail than the short, quick stroke used by the other crews. Many bets were posted by Yale men at to 4 and they found no takers.

FREAKS OF THE RIO GRANDE.

Two Illustrations in One Day of Queer Things It Can Do.

To give you some idea of what sort of river the Rio Grande is I'll tell an with a derrick," said a mining man Ira C. Doane delivered the first part from New Mexico. "If after that you of the class prophecy. They were don't agree with me that it is a freakall in a humorous strain, stating the ish river you're easy to suit. I was a of the class are expected to pursue and contractor in rock work in those days, the success to be expected by them, and was taking my derrick from the They were based upon the tastes and east side of the river to the Magdapreferences of the students and showed lenas, where I had a contract to sink a great deal of thought and concep- a mine shaft. The derrick was on four wagon wheels, and four mules were hauling it. I had my two helpers selection upon the plano which won ap- along, and one of them, a man named plause from the audience. This was McCartney, drove the mules. He was followed by the second part of the his-tories. Miss Ethel H. Dunbar read was new to the country, and if I had this in a pleasing manner. She had an trusted to my own judgment I might excellent paper, which was bright and have made a mistake that would have cost me my mules and derrick, if not

my life. "We came to the Rio Grande an hour ebfore sundown, and I saw a wide river bed, but no water, only dry sand, from one bank to the other. That was a new kind of river to me, but Mc-Cartney said it was all right; that it was a way the Rio Grande had of doing in places for five or six months it was flowing through the sands under the channel instead of in it. I, being a tenderfoot, was for camping on the nearer bank where the grass was good, but McCartney said that would never do unless I was willing to take my chances of staying there a week or two; thatwater sometimes came down the channel, a good deal of it, and it would be well to get across while we were sure we could.

'We started across the dry sands and I was thinking what an easy way it was of fording a river when of a sudden the two lead mules were flourdering in a quicksand and the whole outfit came near being drawn in. We got the two leaders clear of the harness and then the other tow mules drew them out, one at a time. We hitched them up again, and by making a long circuit got past the quicksand and to the other bank. By that time it was 10 o'clock and the moon had just risen. The mules had just begun to climb the bank, when we heard a roaring noise up the channel. It came from a wall of water that stretched from bank to bank, and was travelling toward us fast, tI looked in the moonlight to be four feet high, and there was higher water behind sending it on. We didn't need to boller to the mules. heard what was coming and clawed up the bank like cats. We got out all right, derrick and all-and there were not three minutes to spare. Hefore we had finished our supper the river bed was full, bank high, with a current table edided and roared as it rushed past our camping place as if it had been sorry to miss us and would like to get up where we were. There wasn't a cloud in the sky, or sign of rain anywhere, and the flood may have come from a cloudburst in Colorado two hundred miles away."-The Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Exercsions.

STEAMBOAT

# MONEY ISLAND Twin Screw Steamer Lucy F.

WILL LEAVE Belle Dock Daily, beginning June 29, at 11:30 a. m. and 5:15 p. m.

Leave Money Island at 7:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. SUNDAYS:

Leave Money Island at 8 a. m. and 7 p. m. Leave New Haven at 9:30 a.m. and 9 p. m. Round trip, 50 cents. Weekly trip tickets \$1.50. Je23 tf

A NOTED GRAVE DIGGER. The Press Association's representative and an interesting conversation with G Hedger, chief grave-digger at the Abbey who will, in the ordinary way, be charged with the duty of excavating the earth to make room for Mr. Gladstone's cofflin. He la hale, hearty-looking man, despite his thirty-eight years' service at the Abbey. He said it had been his lot to dig exactly thirty-eight graves for great men, including Lord Palmerston in 1805, three Dukes of Northumberland, Steradale Bennett, Darwin, Herschell, Tennyson and Dickens. The latter burial took place at eight o'clock in the morning, "Of all those graves and the remainder of the thirty-eight," said the old man, "only one was a brick grave, and that was Lord Palmerston's. Canning's was a brick grave, but that was merely reopening, and not constructed in my time. Please God, I shall have to prepare the grave for that wonderful man, Mr. Gladstone, and, although I have not been instructed yet, I expect it will be a brick grave, for they tell me Mrs. Gladstone is to be buried there, too, and a brick grave would be much simpler to reopen than an earthern one."—London Telegraph. hirty-eight years' service at the Abbey.

SWISS CHIMNEY SWEEPS.

In Switzerland the chimney-sweep is an official personage. He is the employe of the commune, receiving a fixed salary, his actions controlled by the government, and he himself holding on by the back straps to the car ofs tate. He is also, as many tourists will have noticed, one of the few sons of the Helvetian republic who on Sundays and week days sports a tall silk hat. This he wears with dignity, but it is generally brushed the wrong way. On his official tour he takes it off blandly, and informs the householder that he is "empowered by the state to inspect his fives." In the canton of Grisons recently the post and title of "ramoneur communal was opened to competition. The salary was thirty-two pounds a year, and the candidates were numerous. But the strange thing was that they were mostly village schoolmasters from Italy. A painful sign of an times in that unrestral land. "Better," says "L'Italia del Popolo," "be a chimney-sweep in Switzerland than a school-master in Italy." But the "Italia del Popolo" has recently been suppressed.—Pail Mail Gazette.

LOUISIANA'S TIGER ZOUAVES. There were occasions during the war when some of the Confederate soldiers were anything but apostles of sweet-

ness and light. Early in the trouble the notorious Louisiana Tiger Zouaves came through Atlanta on their way to Virginia. For hours before their arrival telegrams kept the wires hot advising our citizens to keep out of the way. Rumors reached here of the murderous assaults made by the Zouaves upon people en route, and just before the train was due in the afternoon the women, children and timid citizens were in a state bordering

When the train rolled in the Tigers began jumping off before it stopped under the car-shed, and they at once scattered in every direction looking for liquor. The sight of their bronzed, foreign-looking faces and their bizarre uniforms scared the spectators into fits, and most of the non-combatants made a rush for their homes, where they bolted their doors and did not again ven-

ture out until the next day. The Zouaves had a few fights among themselves, but they did not bother the inhabitants as much as had been expected. They were so noisy and threatening, however, that the provost guard rounded them up at night and penned where Dr. d'Alvigney made a speech to them in French, which had the effect of putting them in a good humor.-

Atlanta Constitution.

ANTARCTIC BERGS. The first Antarctic ice passed in sev eral years by vessels bound to the United States is reported by Captain Paude, of the Norwegian ship Prince Edward, which arrived at this port yesterday from Carrizal, Chili, with manganese ore. Between Cape Horn and the Falkland Islands the bergs appeared in the distance like mountain peaks, and for a time it was thought that land was near. The error was not discovered until the huge masses began to roll with the sea, showing that they were ice which had broken away known shore. The Antarctic ice is different from the Arctic drift, being harder and of a deeper blue in color. from some far distant and perhaps un It is slower in melting. Both bergs seen by Captain Paude were in the direct path of vessels rounding Cape Horn.-Philadelphia Record.

'WYCH" HAZEL-NOT "WITCH HAZEL.

The correct name for Hamamelis Virginica is not witch hazel, but wych hazel. Our plant has no connection with the magic of the water hunter. The blackthorn of England, Prunus Spinosa, was the wood used in these divinations, or whatever these superstitions practices may be termed. Hazel had a very wide meaning in the olden times and the elm, as well as the nut nov known as such, was hazel. One o these elms, now known as Ulmus Mon tana, was the favorite wood for mall ing wyches, or provision chests, and

zel. In the present day it is the wych elm. Our hamamelis received from the early settlers the name of wych hazel from the resemblance of the leaves to those of the wych hazel or elm of the old world. Language reformers imagining that wych should be spelled witch responsible for the confusion. Wych hazel is the correct term for ou plant.-Meehan's Monthly.

Reduced Rates to Trenton, N. J . . Pennsylvania Railroad, account ? rade, Ancient Order of Hibernians. For the benefit of persons desiring witness the parade incident to the No tional Convention of the Ancient Ordof Hibernians, at Trenton, N. J., We nesday, June 29, the Pennsylvania Ra-

road Company will sell special excu sion tickets from New York, William port, Catawissa, Lewistown Juneti Hanover, Washington, Baltimore, intermediate stations, including all sigtions in the State of New Jersey. Trenton and return, at rate of sin fare for the round trip, minimum ra twenty-five cents. These tickets v be good going and returning on June

Travellers' Guide.

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# WASHINGTON

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Chester, June 29 Kensington, July 13 Westernland, July 9 Southwark, June 29 Kensington, July 13 Westernland, July 9 Noordland, July 20 Inter national Navigation Company. Inter national Navigation Company, Pier 14, North River, office 6 Bowling Green, New York: Peck & Bishop, 702 Chapel st., M. Zunder & Sons, 253 State st., M. B. New-ton, 86 Orange st., Thos. H. Pease & Son, 102 Church st., New Haven.

# Miscellaneous.



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. W. ROBINSON ARCHITECT

24 Exchange Building

# Travellers' Guide,

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

June 12, 1898. FOR NEW YORK-\*4:05, \*4:50, x6:10, \*7:00, \*8:00, \*8:10, 8:30, \*9:35, x10:30 a. m., \*12:00, 12:05, \*1:30 (parlor car limited), \*1:35, 2:00, \*2:30, 3:00, \*4:00, \*4:17, 4:30, \*5:10, 5:35, 6:80, \*7:10, \*8:10, 8:15 (Bridgeport accommodation), \*9:10, 9:15 p. m. Sundays—\*4:05, \*4:50, 8:00 a. m., x4:30, x6:15, \*7:10, \*8:10, 8:15, \*9:10

m., x4:30, x6:15, \*7:10, \*8:10, 8:15, \*9:10 p. m.

FOR WASHINGTON via Harlem River—\*1:05, \*11:50 p. m. (dally).

FOR BOSTON via Springfield—\*1:10, x10:10, \*11:05 a. m., \*1:45, \*5:52 p. m.

Sundays—\*1:10 a. m., \*5:52 p. m.

FOR BOSTON via New London and Providence—\*2:10, \*2:20, \*11:35 (parlor car limited) a. m., \*12:05, \*2:47, \*4:15 \*4:55, \*6:65 p. m. Sundays—\*2:10, \*2:20 a. m., \*4:55, \*6:65 p. m. Sundays—\*2:10, \*2:20 a. m., \*4:55, \*6:55 p. m.

FOR MERIDEN, HARTFORD, SPRINGFIELD, etc.—\*1:10, 6:40, 8:00, x10:10, \*11:05 a. m., 12:06, \*1:45, 3:10, 5:00, \*5:52 (6:15 to Hartford), 8:00, 10:00, 11:15 (to Meriden) p. m. Sundays—\*1:10 a. m., \*5:52, 8:28 p. m.

NEW LONDON DIVISION—

FOR New London, etc.—\*2:10, \*2:20, \*7:55, 8:20, \*10:5 \*\*1.55\*\*

For New London, etc.—\*2:10, \*2:20, 7:55, 9:30, 11:05, \*11:35 (parlor car limited) a. m., \*12:05, \*2:47, 3:00, \*4:15, \*4:55, 5:15 (to Saybrook Junction), 6:15, \*6:55, 9:10 (Guilford accommodation) p. m. Sundays—\*2:10, \*2:20 a. m., \*4:55, \*6:55 p. m.

AIR LINE DIVISION-From Middletown, Willimantic, etc.— 7:45 a. m., 12:55, \*2:33, 6:05 p. m. Sun-days—\*7:15 p. m. Connecting at Mid-dletown with the Valley division and at Willimantic with the N. E. R. R. and N. L. N. R. R.; at Turnersville with Colchester branch NORTHAMPTON DIVISION-

For Shelburne Falls, Turner's Falls, Williamsburg, Holyoke, New Hartford and intermediate stations—7:50 a.m. and 4:00 p. m. For Westfield and intermediate stations, 5:57 p. m. For Farmington, New Hartford and points this side—7:50 a. m., 12:04, 4:00, 5:57 p. m.

BERKSHIRE DIVISION-BERKSHIRE DIVISION—
For Derby Junction, Derby, Ansonia, etc.—7:00, 8:00, 9:35 a. m., 12:00, 2:39, 3:57, 5:35, 7:50, 11:20 p. m. Sundays—8:10 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.
For Waterbury—7:00, 8:00, 9:35 a. m., 12:00, 2:39, 5:35, 7:50, 11:20 p. m. Sundays—8:10 a. m., 6:15 p. m. (via Naugatuck Junction).

For Winsted-7:00, 9:35 a. m., 2:33 5:35 p. m. Sundays—8:10 a. m., 6:15 p. m. (via Naugatuck Junction.

For Shelton, Botsford, Newtown, Danbury, Pittsfield, State line—9:35 a. m., 2:57 p. m.

For Albany, Buffalo, Detroit, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago, and the West via State line—9:35 a. m., 3:57 p. m. For Litchfield and points on S., L. & N. R. R., (via Derby Junction) 9:85 a.

\*Express Trains. xLocal Express. C. T. HEMPSTEAD, General Passenger Agent.

New Haven Steamboat Co. DOUBLE DAILY SERVICE.

Steamers from New Haven leave Belle Dock, Old Line Pler: C. H. NORTHAM 10:30 a.m., and RICHARD PECK at 12:30 might. Sundays 3 p. m. and 12:30 night.

Steamers from New York leave Plers 23 and 26, East River: RICHARD PECK 3 p. m. and C. H. NORTHAM 12 midnight. Sundays 9:30 a. m. and 12 midnight. Sundays 9:30 a. m. and 12 midnight. Fure \$1.00. Excursion tlekets, good for 15 days, \$1.50. Sunday Excursion, \$1.00. Staterooms and tickets for sale at The Peck & Bishop Co., 702 Chapel street, and at Mix's drug store, cor. Chapel and Church streets.

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Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The
STARIN leaves New York from Pier 13,
North River, at 6 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The "ERASTUS CORNING" Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.
Fare 75c. excursion tickets \$1.25. Staterooms \$1.00.

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Judson's, 867 Chapel st.; The Peck & Bishop Co., 702 Chapel st.; Tremont House.

Free stage leaves the depot on arrival of
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and Chapel streets every baif hour, commencing at 8:30 p.m. Through freight rates
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West, South, and Southwest.

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CITY OF ROME, 860. Octoer Steamers, \$30.
Second Cabin
Rome. \$42.50. Furnessia, \$37.50. Other
Stra, \$35.
Steerage Passage
Rome, \$85.50. Furnessia, \$34.50. Other
Stra, \$35.50.
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B. Newton & Co., 36 Orange st., or Bishop's
Co., 703 Chappel street, or Jas. Mustarde, A
Crown st., or Richard M. Sherdan, 615 Grant
ave., or J. Aug. Svenson, 825 Grand ave., or
Thos. H. Pease & Son, 103 Church street, New
a 4en

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SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

CLERKIN & McDONALD, 779 and 781 Grand Avenue. traffic statements stimulated covering

n the granger, group which carried

those properties above the level of

yesterday's close. The action of the

semi-annual dividend to 34 per cent

was also a contributory factor in the

Transactions in bonds were on a

large scale and prices of the leading

around with the demand for the Union

Pacific and Atchison liens unusually

heavy. The general speculation exhib

Ited strong tone and furnished ample

evidence that large amounts of capital were seeking investment in stable se-

curities at remunerative rates. The ag-

Government bonds were easy in tone,

the old registered 4s ruling 1/4 lower.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Opening, Highest, Lowest Quotations

On the New York Stock Exchange, reported by Prince & Whitely, Brokers, 15 Center

103%

55% 50% 50% 55% 65% 92

Bid. Asked.

Caverana, C., C. & St. L. 414 General Electric 37% General Electric 37% Louisville & Nashville 5249 Manhattan Elevacea 10446 Metropolitan St. R. R. 1694 Mo., Kam. & Texas Pfd 3349 Missouri Pacific 34%, N. Y. Central & Hudson 116 Norrhork & Western Pfd 515% Northern Pacage

Northern Pac.uc ......
Do Pfd ...........
Pacific Mall ...........

Do Pfd
Chicago & Northwestern
Chic. Rock I. & Pacific
Chicago, St. P., M. & Omaha.
Cleveland, C., C. & St. Louis
Col. Hocking Valley & Toledo
Consolidated Gas Co.
Dela. & Hudson Canal Co.
Dela. Lack & Western
Denver & Rio Grande Pfd
Erie
Do lat Pfd

New York Cotton Exchange

Chicago Market.

Reported over private wire by H. C. Friedman & Co., Bankers and Brokers, 10 Wall street, N. Y., and 763 Chapel street, Room 2 and 3, New Haven, N. A. Tanner

Manager of Local Branch.
Opening Highest Lowest Close

33

20%

Quotations of Active Bonds.

Reperted by Boody, McLeilan & Co., Bankers and Brokers, 57 Broadway, New York, and 87 Orange Street, New Hayen.

Atch., Top. & S. Fe gen g 4s. 92%.
Atch., Top. & S. Fe adj. gen4s. 92%.
Atch., Top. & S. Fe adj. gen4s. 96%.
Brooklyn El. 1st Tr. Co eta 6s. 83%.
Brooklyn Rapid Tr. g 5s. 98
Central Ry of N. J. g mtg 5s. 114
Chic., R. I. & Pacific ext 5s. 104%.
Ches. & Only yen g bless. 104%.

32%

20%

33

20%

WHETA:

Sept.... 20% PORK:

Sept.... 5.80 5.82

New York, June 22

Closing Prices.

Following are the closing prices reported

by Prince & Whitely, Bankers and Brokers.

46 Broadway, New York, and 15 Center st.,

gregate sales were \$2,131,000.

street, New Haven,.

tion except in isolated cases.

ADVICE TO YOUNG AUTHORS.

Mr. Frederic Harrison on the Formation of Literary Style.

And now I know I must not end without hazarding a few practical hintswhat betting men and undergraduates call "tips"-for general remarks upon literature have little interest for those whose mind is absorbed in the schools. But, as there are always some who dream of a life of "letters," an occupation already too crowded and far from Inviting at the best, they will expect me and a greater book. The book which to tell them how I think they may acquire a command of style. I know no preme type. The English Bible is the way they could set about it. But, sup- true school of English literature. It posing one has something to say-something that it concerns the world to know-and this, for a young student, is fic precision, practical affairs and philconsiderable claim, "a large order" I osophic analysis. It would be ridicuthink he calls it in the current dialect. lous to write an essay on metaphysics. all I have to tell him is this. Think it all I have to tell him is this. Think it a political article or a novel in the lan-out quite clearly in your own mind, and guage of the Bible. Indeed, it would then put it down in the simplest words be ridiculous to write anything at all in that offer, just as if you were telling it the language of the Bible. But if you to a friend, but dropping the tags of the day with which your spoken discourse would naturally be garnished. Be familiar, but by no means vulgar. At any rate, be easy, colloquial if you like, but shun those vocables which come to us across the Atlantic, or from Newmarket and Whitechapel, with which the gilded youth and journalists 'up-to-date" love to sait their language. Do not make us "sit up" too much, or always "take a back seat;" do not ask us to "ride for a fall," to "hurry up," or "boom it all we know." Nothing is more irritating in print than the iteration of slang, and those stale phrases with which "the half-baked" seek to convince us that they are "in the swim" and "going strong"—if I may borrow the language of the day—that Volapuk of the smart and knowing garrisons there and had come across to world. It offends me like the reek of last night's tobacco.

without a full stop, and not to put more than two commas in each sentence, so that its clauses should not exceed three, This, of course, only in practice. There no positive law. A fine writer can easily place in a sentence one hundred fit them out again, take the Buonaven-words, and five or six minor clauses tura, a ship of her own, to carry his with their proper commas and colons. flag, and go down to the coast of Spain Ruskin was wont to toss off two or and see what was going on. He was three hundred words and five-and- not to do too much. She sent a vicetwenty commas without a pause. But even in the hand of such a magician this ends in failure, and is really grotesque in effect, for no such sentence can be spoken aloud. A beginner can seldom manage more than twentyfive words in one sentence with perfect ease. Nearly all young writers, just as men did in the early ages of prose composition, drift into ragged, preposterous, inorganic sentences, without beginning, middle or end, which they

ought to break into two or three.

It is a good rule for a young writer to

And then they hunt up terms that are fit for science, poetry or devotion. They affect "evolution" and "factors," the "interaction of forces," the co-ordination of organs," or else everything is or "opalescent," and "enamelled," so that they will not call a spade a spade. I do not say, stick to Saxon words and avoid Latin words as a law of language, because English now consists of both; good and plain English prose needs both. seldom get the highest poetry, without a large use of Saxon, and we hardly each a precise and elaborate explanation without Latin terms. Try to turn precise and elaborate explanations into strict Saxon, and then try to turn "Our Father which art in Heaven" into pure Latin words. No! current English prose-not the language of poetry or of prayer-must be of both kinds, Saxon and Latin. But wherever a Saxon word is enough, use it, because if it have all the fulness and the precision you need, it is the mmore simple, the more direct, the more homely.

Never quote anything that is not apt and new. Those stale citations of wellworn lines give us a cold shudder, as does a pun at a dinner party. A familiar phrase from poetry or Scripture may pass when imbedded in your sentence. But to show it round as a nugget which you have just picked up is the innocent freshman's snare. Never imitate any writer, however good. All imitation in literature is a mischief, as It is in lowers and mimics, as did Raffaelle and Michael Angelo; and when he founds a school of style he impoverishes literature more than he enriches it. Johnson, Macaulay, Carlisle, Dickens, Ruskin, have been the cause of flooding us with cheap copies of their special manner. And even now Meredith, Stevenson, Swinburne and Pater lead the weak to ape their airs and graces. All imitation in literature is afraid to follow. an evil. I say to you, as Mat Arnold said to me (who surely needed no such warning), "Flee Carlylese as the very Yes! flee Carlylese, Ruskinese, Meredithese, and every other ese, past, present and to come. A writer whose style invites imitation so far falls short of being a true master. He becomes the parent of caricature, and frequently he gives lessons in caricature himself.

Though you must never imitate any writer, you may study the best writers with care. And for study choose those who have founded no school, who have special and imitable style. Read Pascal and Voltaire in French, Swift, Hume and Goldsmith in English, and of the moderns, I think, Thackeray and Froude. Ruskin is often too rhapsical for a student; Meredith too whimsical; to call it; George Eliot too laboriously enamelled and erudite. When you cannot quietly enjoy a picture for the curiosity aroused by its so-called "brushthe painting may be a surprising sleight-of-hand, but is not a mas-

Read Voltaire, Defoe, Swift, Gold-

Of melody in style I have said notheye falls to localize it by analysis at all
—then you have no inborn sense of the
melody of words, and be quite sure that
you can never acquire it. One living
gallant race, and a dashing exploit,

Englishman has it in the highest form for the melody of Ruskin's prose may be matched with that of Milton and Shelley. I hardly know any other English prose which retains the ring of that ethereal music, echoes of which are more often heard in our poetry than in our prose. Nay, since it is beyond our reach, wholly incommunicable, defiant of analysis and rule, it may be more

wise to say no more. Read Swift, Defoe, Goldsmith, if you care to know what is pure English. I need hardly tell you to read another possesses every quality of our language in its highest form-except for scienticare to know the best that our literature can give in simple noble prosemark, learn and inwardly digest the Holy Scriptures in the English tongue. -Fr m a Lecture Reported in the Nineteenth Century.

## DRAKE IN CADIZ HARBOR.

How the English Hero Singed the Beard of the King of Spain.

Burghley and Walsingham, you can see from their letters, believed now that Elizabeth had ruined herself at last. Happily, her moods were variable as the weather. She was forced to see the condition to which she had reduced her affairs in the Low Countries by the appearance of a number of starving wretches who had deserted from the clamor for their pay at her own palace gates. If she had no troops in the field but a mutinous and starving rabble, avoid more than twenty or thirty words she might get no terms at all. It might be well to show Philip that on one element at least she could still be danger ous. She had lost nothing by the hold actions of Drake and the privateers. With half a heart she allowed Drake to admiral with him, in the Lion, to be a check on over-audacity. Drake knew how to deal with embarrassing vice admirals. His own adventurers would sail, if he ordered, to the Mountains of the Moon, and be quite certain that it was the right place to go to. Once under way and on the blue water, would go his own course and run his own risks.

Cadiz harbor was thronged with transports, provision ships, powder vessels—a hundred sail of them—many of a thousand tons and over, loading the stores for the Armada. There were thirty sail of adventurers, the smartest affoat on the ocean, and sailed by the smartest seaman that ever handled rope or tiller. Something might be done at Cadiz if he did not say too much about it. The leave had been given him to go, but he knew by experience, and Burghley again warned him, that it might, and probably would be revoked if he waited too long. The noment was his own, and he used it. He was but just in time. Before his sails were under the horizon a courier galloped into Plymouth with orders that under no condition was he to enter port or haven of the king of Spain, or injure Spanish subjects. What else was he going out for? He had guessed how it would be. Comedy or earnest he could not tell. If earnest, some such rder would be sent after him, and he had not an instant to lose.

He sailed on the morning of April 12. Off Ushant he fell in with a northwest gale, and he flew on, spreading every titch of canvas which his spars would bear. In five days he was at Cape St. Vincent. On the 18th he had the white houses of Cadiz right in front of him, and could see for himself the forests of masts from the ships and transports with which the harbor was choked. Here was a chance for a piece of service if there was courage for the venture. He signalled for his officers to come on board the Buonaventura. There before their eyes was, if not the Armada itself, the materials which were to fit the Armada for the seas. Did they dare to go in with him and destroy them? There were batteries at the harbor mouth, but Drake's marines had faced Spanish batteries at St. Domingo and Carthagena, and had not found them very formidable. Go in? Of course they would. Where Drake would lead the corsairs of Plymouth were never

The vice-admiral pleaded danger to Her Majesty's ships. It was not the business of an English fleet to be particular about danger. Straight in they went with a fair wind and a flood tide, ran past the batterles and under a storm of shot, to which they did not trouble themselves to wait to reply. The poor vice-admiral followed reluctantly in the Lion. A single shot hit the Lion, and he edged away out of range, anchored and drifted to sea again with the ebb. But Drake and all the rest dashed on, sank the guardship -a large galleon-and sent flying a fleet of galleys which ventured too near them and were never seen again.

Further resistance there was noneabsolutely none. The crews of the ships escaped in their boats to land. Stevenson too "precious," as they love The governor of Cadiz, the same Duke of Mendina Sidonia who the next year was to gain a disastrous immortality, fled "like a tall gentleman" to raise troops and prevent Drake from landing. Drake had no intention of landing. At his extreme leisure he took possession of the Spanish shipping, searched every vessel, and carried off everything that smith and you will come to understand he could use. He detained as prispners how the highest charm of words is the few men that he found on board, reached without your being able to and then, after doing his work delibetrace any special element of charm. rately and completely, he set the hulls The moment you begin to pick out this on fire, cut the cables and left them to or that felicity of phrase, this or that drive on the rising tide under tile walls sound of music in the words, and di- of the town-a confused mass of blazrectly it strikes you as eloquent, lyri- ing ruin. On April 12 he had sailed cal, pictorial—then the charm is from Plymouth; on the 20th he entered snapped. The style may be fascinating, brilliant, impressive, but it is not again without the loss of a beat or a man. He said in jest that he had singed the beard of the king of Spain ing; nor indeed can anything practical for him. In sober prose he had done be said. It is a thing subtle, inexplica- the king of Spain an amount of damage ble and rare. If your ear does not hear which a million ducats and a year's lathe false note, the tautophony or the bor would imperfectly replace. The cacophony in the written sentence, as daring rapidity of the enterprise astonyou read it or frame it silently to your- ished Spain, and astonished Europe self, and hear it thus inaudibly long be- more than the storm of the West Indifore your eye can pick it forth out of an towns. The English had long teeth, the written words, nay, even when the as Santa Cruz had told Philip's council

# 46 LBS. OF FAT.

Dr. Edison's Obesity Pills, Salt and Reducing Tablets Cured Mrs. May—Only Remedies That Make Fat Folks Thin— Samples Free, Use Coupon. Lake Shore directors in increasing the



home in Lowell, Mass., Mrs. Ellinical Sayers May says:—
"From 131 pounds in weight I grew fleshy up to 187 pounds, and correspondingly up to 187 pounds on liquidations influenced by the drastic nature of the reorganization plan. Operations in the balance of the list was devoid of feature and the resume of comparative prices showed exceedingly light changes in either directions.

sand quite cured me of my dangerous liver trouble." speculative issues registered gains all

and quite cured me of my dangerous liver trouble."

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Free advice about obesity from our New York or Chicago Medical Department. Call or write. Letters addressed to Dr. Amy M. Henry, who has charge of our Woman's Department, will be opened by Mrs. Henry or her chief assistant. Reducing Tablets, \$2 a box; Obesity Pills, \$1.50 a bottle, \$3 bottles, \$4; enough for one treatment. Dr. Edison's Reducing Tablets are sweet, palatable and easy to take, and may be used with entire safety and great benefit with Dr. Edison's Obesity Pills. Dr. Edison's Obesity Remedies are sold by leading druggists and are kept in stock by wholesalers. We forward goods promptly. No printing on our envelopes.

Cut out and send this within 19 days and get Free Sample of Dr. Edison's Obersity Remedies and his book "How to Cure Obesity" 50 portraits and many illustrations Use nearest address. Fut Dept. No. on envelope. Leving & Co., Dept. 364, No. 3 Hamilton Pl., Boston: No. 42 W. Erdst. Fork; Nos. 68-60 Wabash Av., Chicago.

though at their own expense, could be admired by the countrymen of Cervantes, "So praised," we read, "was Drake for his valor among them that they said if he was not a Lutheran there would not be the like of him in the world." A court lady was invited by the king to join a party on a lake near Madrid. The lady replied that she dared not trust herself on the water with His Majesty, lest Sir Francis Drake should have i.er.—From Froude's English Seamen in the Sixteenth Cen-

FORTUNE-SEEKERS' EYES ON

CUBA.

Galveston has for many years had considerable trade with Cuba and the other West Indies. Two of the big transatiantic steamship lines of Spain, the principal of which is the Serra comtained by the control of t pany of Bilbao, have had their fleets constantly in the Galveston trade, and as the Spanish merchantmen called at San Juan de Porto Rico, Havana, Matanzas, Cardenas, Santiago de Cuba, or other ports in the Spanish West Indies, going from or coming to Galveston. this city has had a well-defined commercial relationship with the Cuban and Porto Rican merchants. Not only that, but Galveston has for a long time been supplying the Havana market with cattle and flour. In return, a good share of the products of the Spanish West Indies has come to the United States through this port.

With this knowledge of Spanish West

Dela, Lack & Western	154
Dela	Soly
Erle	13%
Do lst Pfd	35%
General Electric Co. 37%	
Lilhois Central	1863
Laciede Gas Co	48%
Lake Bore & Mich. Southern	1863
Lake Bore & Mich. Southern	1863
Lake Bore & Western Pfd	70
Louisville & Nashville	51%
Manhattan Elevated	103%
Metropolitan St. Rallway	160
Metropolitan St. Rallway	160
Metropolitan St. Rallway	160
Mo. Ran. & Texas	11
Do Pfd	32%
Missouri Pachie	34%
National Lend Co	33%
Do Pfd	106
N.Y. Central & Hudsen	115%
N.Y. Chie, & St. Louis	13
N.Y. & New Haven	187
N.Y. Chie, & St. Louis	13
N.Y. & New Haven	187
N.Y. Ontario & Western	15
Nortick & Western Pfd	314
Northen Pacific	25%
Do Pfd	688
Peoples Gas Co. Chicago	96
Phila, & Reading Voting Certs	18%
Pitts, Cia. Chi. & St. Louis	42%
Popla Gas Co. Chicago	160
Silver Buillon Certs	58%
Southern Rallway Co. Com	5%
Standurd Rope & Twine Co	7%
Standurd Rope & Twine Co	7%
Tennessee Coal & Iron	22%
Standurd Rope & Twine Co	7%
Tennessee Coal & Iron	22%
Standurd Rope & Twine Co	7%
Tennessee Coal & Iron	22%
U. S. Rubber Co	22%
U. S. Leather Co	7%
U. S. Leather Co	7%
U. S. Leather Co	90%
Western Unlan Tel Co	90%
Wheeling & Lake Erie	11%
Do Pfd	10%
New York Cotton Exchange. Indian business, it is not strange that here in Galveston not a few wideawake men are preparing to get in on for those angels of commerce, the drummers, to invade Cuba. The teachers of Spanish hereabouts report full classes, and not a few Cuban refugees, whose knowledge of English is quite limited, are earning a livelihood in Texas teaching the Spansh tongue to the enterprising Americanos. If you listen to the men who talk Cuba and Cuban possibilities you are likely to be carried away by the glowing pictures they will draw. They will tell you the Spanlards have not scraped the surface in Cuba, and that the agricultural possibilities of the island are almost incredible. They say the most vicious, grasping and intolerant system of govern-mental oppression and unjust exaction has not succeeded in choking the industrial development of Cuba, and that once the island has the stimulus of American enterprise, its revivification will surprise the world. It is in talking of reviviscent Cuba that they are most glowing. They talk of the ploughs, of the hardware, of the lumber, of the wab breadstuffs, of the mill machinery, of the railroad supplies, of the boots and the shoes, of the clothing and the furniture, the cattle and the horses, and the deuce only knows what not, that Cuba will want in illimitable quantities, in addition to thousands upon thousands of hustling Americans, in the good times that are coming.-Galveston Correspondence of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.	

The Stock Market.

New York, June 22.-The action of the stock market to-day indicated the withdrawal of the outside public from speculation pending definite news regarding the operations of the American forces at Santiago and Manila and until the effects of the new revenue law and government loan are known. The professional operators were unable to advance or depress prices in any marked degree. London operated on both Sept.... 321/4 sides of the market in Baltimore and Ohlo and was a purchaser of St. Paul. Sept... 9.67 9.75 9.60 9.75 LARD: The weakness of Sugar, ascribed to prospective annexation of Hawaii was a feature. The bears had everything their own way in this specialty and were successful in forcing out round amounts of stock which carried the price down 21/2 per cent. to 128%. The succeeding operations were accompanied with considerable irregularities, rallies of a point or thereabouts occuring frequently, but the evident lack of inside support encouraged fresh demonstrations by the traders at every rise, the stock closing within % of the lowest. The feverishness of this security permeated the general market for a time but the marked reluctance of the stock of the succumb to bear to succumb to bear to succumb to bear to succumb to bear to succumb to success the success of the security success to succumb to bear to success the success the success to success the success the success the success to success the succe

Financial.

Financial.

United States 10-20 Years Three Per Cent. Bonds. The National New Haven Bank, 809 Chapel Street,

This Bank will receive and forward subscriptions for United States three per cent. Ronds, compon or registered, under the terms of Circular Issued by The Secretary of The Trensury, dated June 13th, 1898. Receipts will be issued for funds deposited and the Bonds will be delivered, free of all expense, when received from Washington. Subscription list closes in Washington July 14th, 1898.

ROBERT I. COUCH, Cashler.

New Haven, June 16th, 1898.

The Second National Bank OF NEW HAVEN

will furnish blank forms for subscription to

New Government Loan and assist subscribers to forward the sam-without charge, je16 7t

New Haven County National Bank.

New Haven, Conn., June 15th, 1898.
For the convenience of those desiring to subscribe for the new United States Three Per Cent. 10-29 Year Bonds, this Bank will furnish blank forms of subscription and issue receipts for funds deposited for the purchase of said bonds; the bonds to be delivered free of expense when received from the Treasury Department at Washington.

H. G. REDFIELD, Cashler. Jel6 7t

MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK,
NEW HAVEN, CONN.
This bank, to accommodate those desiring to subscribe for the new U. S. Three Per Cent. Bonds, will receive subscriptions for the same for any amount, either registered or coupon, receipting for the same, and will attend to forwarding the subscriptions and delivering the bonds when received from the government, making no charge therefor.

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ROBERT FOOTE.

Jelfi II Cashler.

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Bank	10	14	-
Mechanics' Bank	60 50	88 14	-
Merchants' National Bank	50	51	-
New Haven National Bank	103	THE	
Tradesmen's National Bank	103	141	-
Second National Bank	103	173	-
Yale National Bank	103	77.2	-
RAILHOAD STOC	KA.		
	Par	THA	Asked
B.& N. V. A. L. preforced	100	101	108
Danbury & Norwalk R. R. Co.	50	8914	-
Detroit, Hittadale & S. W	100	00	-

Detroit, Hilladale & S. W. 100 55
F. H. and Westville R. 25 59
Naugatuck R. R. Co. 103 359
New Haven & Derby R. R. Co. 103 103
New Haven & Northumpton 103 102
N. Y. N. H. & H. R. Co. 103 191 19216
N. Y. N. H. & H. R. Co. 103 191 19216
MISCRELLANEOUS STOCKS.
Par Bid Asked Con's, Rolling Stock 100 20

New Haven Gas Light Co 25 65

New Haven Water Co 50 67 8

Peek, Stow & Wilcox 25 
Security Insurance Co 40 62

Swiit & Co 100 62

Erie 100 683

Erie 100 683

Erie 100 120

Southern N. B. 100 120

U. S. Rubber preferred, 100 78

BAILROAD BONDS.
Due Bid Asked B. & N. Y. A. L. 5a. 1901 195
Daubury & Norwalk is. 1921 131
Helvoke & Westfield 1st 4a. 1911 190
Housatonic Consols 5a. 1837 122
Meriden H. R. R. 5a. 1934 193
New Haven & Derby 5a. 1913 1114
New Haven & Derby 5a. 1913 1114
New Haven & Derby 5a. 1933 105
New Haven & Derby 5a. 1934 105
New Haven & Derby 5a. 1939 102
New Haven & N. 7a. 1869 1889 1014
New Haven & N. 7a. 1873 1899 1014
N. H. & North Ist 5a. 1941 194
New Haven & N. Ta. 1873 1899 1014
N. H. & North Ist 5a. 1941 104
New Haven Street R way 5a. 194 104
N. H. Street Halway ist 5a. 1933 107
New London Northern 1st 4a. 1913 1034
N. Y. & N. E. 1815 5a. 1935 1164
N. Y. & N. E. 1815 5a. 1935 1164
N. Y. M. H. & N. H. S. 1934 103
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N. Y. M. H. Convit 4a. 1934 103
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N. Y. Prov. & Boston 7a. 1834 194

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The New York Stock Market has had a good advance for the past ten days. The mining stocks listed on the Denver Mining. the 13 largest companies Exchange are beginning to advance now.

The GILPIN & ORIPPLE CREEK stock will be the leader of that market. It has had several reactions in its course, but is now tending upward again. We cannot too strongly recommend the purchase of this stock for large profits in the near future. Our advices have been correct from the start. Orders to buy should be put in

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A great extra salesforce has been engaged. Thus we can promise reasonably prompt service.

# A GRAND "MILL REMNANT" SALE Starts To-day.

And prices are lower than ever before in our business history.

We have purchased great quantities of "Mill Remnants" at extremely low prices and in addition shall offer from departments where remnants are impossible, a couple of hundred splendid lots of goods at "MILL REMNANT" prices.

This is to be without exception the most important sale ever held in New Haven. Details follow:

Mill Remnants of Cottons—in lengths of one to ten yards.

Best Dress Prints-4 cases of the very best quality Prints such as Merrimacs, Cochecos, Columbias, Chambrays; Americans and Indigo Blues. These are in light, medium and dark colors. The usual 5c. kind. Ready Made Sheets. We think we have a liberal quantity, but never the less cannot guarantee the stocks to last any given length of At 34 cents-Sheets made from a nice quality of bleached Cotton, 21/4 yards wide and torn 21/2 yards long. Usual price 45c.

At 37 1-2 cents—Sheets made from the well known Atlantic bleached Cotton, 21/4 yards wide and torn 2½ yards long. Usual price 50c.

At 41 cents—Sheets made from Dwight Anchor bleached Cotton, 2½ yards wide and torn 2½ yards long. Usual price 55c. Ready Made Pillow Cases. These are all made the right way of the cloth, that insures exceptional durability. 75 dozen of Androscoggin bleached Cotton. Size 42x36 inches. Worth 5 cents each. 120 dozen of Dwight Anchor, Pequot and Atlantic Cottons, torn 45x36

inches. Worth 15.

69 dozen of Wamsutta and New Bedford Cottons.

8 1-2 cents each
Size 45x36 inches. 11 cents each. Blankets One case 10-4 white and grey Blankets. Worth 50c. 36 cents a pair. One case 11-4 white and grey Blankets. Worth 88c. 59 cents a pair.

One case 11-4 white and grey Blankets. Worth \$1.25. 89 cents a pair. White Goods. A large lot of White Goods in remnant lengths. Usually 121/2c. to 17c. Mill remnant price 6 1-4 cents a yard. Another lot of White Goods. In remnant lengths. Worth 10c, to 121/2 c. Mill remnant price 5 cents a yard.

Quilts. A lot of extra size crochet Quilts. Worth \$1.00. Mill remnant price 75 cents. A lot of large size crochet Quilts. Worth 83c. Mill remnant price 62 1-2 cents.

Bureau Covers. Ten dozen only, in 11/2 and 2 yard lengths, with colored centers and . Mill remnant price 19 cents. and fringe. Worth 25c. to 50c. One lot of all linen hemstitched Tray Cloths, Worth 25c. Mill Remnant price 12 1-2 cents.

Yard wide brown Cottons, usually 5c. 3 1-2 cents a yard. Yard wide standard weight brown Cotton, 4 cents " usually 6¼c. Yard wide brown Cotton, best quality, us-5 3-4 cents " Brown Sheeting, 21/4 yards wide, one of the best, usually 17c. 12 cents " Fruit of the Loom bleached Cotton, yard wide, 5 cents " Yard wide bleached Cotton, a popular brand, 4 cents " usually 6c. Otis Check Shirtings-Just one case of them, 32 inch width, lengths 4 to 10 yards, usually 10c. 6 cents a yard. Black Sateens-One lot of yard wide black Sateens and Cashmere Twills, fast colors. Lengths 2 to 10 yards, worth 121/2c. to 17c. 5 cents a yard. 28 inch Plaids—A lot of plaid Dress Goods, usually 121/2 c. 8 cents a yard. Bates' Apron Ginghams-Just one case of them, blue and brown checks, 2 to 10 yard lengths, worth 6c. 3 1-2 cents a yard. Dress Ginghams.—One case of fine Dress Ginghams, 21/2 to 10 yard 4 1-2 cents a yard. lengths, worth 8c. Aber foyle and Barnaby Ginghams-These are in dress lengths, worth 121/2C. 6 1-4 cents a yard. Scotch Ginghams-4000 yards of the best quality, usually 25c. 17 cents a yard. French Organdies-In lengths suitable for waists or children's dresses, were 25c. and 371/2c. 8 cents a yard. In dress patterns, were 17c. to 25c. 8 cents a yard. Windsor Percales-The very best quality in light, medium and dark colors. In any length you wish, usually 121/2c. 71-2 cents a yard. 32 inch Percales-Only one case of these, in light, medium and dark 5 cents a yard. colors, usually 10c.

36 inch Percales -- Good quality in light and medium colors, 5 cents a yard.

Plain Colored Lawns—They're 32 inches wide, in colors, are nicely 4 cents a yard. assorted, usually 121/2 c. Also one case of best quality colored Lawns. The usual 5 cents a yard.

Linings. These are prices that have never been approached by any other house.

Cambric 2 cents—Very best quality lining Cambrics in blues, browns, slates, tans and black, in lengths from r to 6 yards. Regular price 5c.

2 cents a yard. Colored Percalines-One case of the best quality Percalines in all the leading colors. Lengtes 1 to 5 yards. Usually 15c. 5 cents a yard.

Colored Silesias-One case best quality Silesias in all the best colors. In length from 1 to 6 yards. Usually 15c. 5 cents a yard.

Embroidered Flannels.

A lot of yard wide, white, all wool embroidered Flannels. In lengths 29 cents a yard, 2 to 10 10 yards. Usually 50c. A small lot of all wool embroidered Flannels in pink, red, navy and black. Usually \$1.00. One lot of Outing Flannels that were 10c, 121/2 c. and 15c. 5 cents a yard.

nens.

Damasks—500 yards bleached Damask, in 2 to 3 yard lengths. Usually 35c.

25 cents a yard. 500 yards Bates' best quality red Damask, in 2 to 3 yard lengths.

300 yards good red Damask, fast colors. Usually 25c. 17 cents a yard. Also remnants of \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 damasks at about half usual prices.

40 dozen all linen Towels. Usually 50c. to 75c. 37 1-2 cents each. 50 dozen all linen Huckaback Towels, large size. Worth 17c.11 cents each. One case of extra large size Turkish Towels. Worth 17c. 11 cents each. One lot of good size Turkish Towels. Worth 5c.

One case best quality twilled Cotton Crash. In lengths 2 to 8 yards. 500 yards all linen Crash. Worth 10c. 1000 yards 22 in. glass check Toweling. Worth 121/2c. 10 cents a yard. 2000 yards, remnants of kinds of Towelings at not much more than half

These are not And the Three Bales as large as those of Brusseline we have sold so Rugs. peated calls for smaller rugs prepared for them. induced us to get these. They're 22x36 inches in size

and in excellent patterns. Mill remnant price, 25c. Drapery Grenadines-1 case of very pretty Drapery Grenadines, 28 inches in width and with an excellent style and

color assortment. Very de-sirable for fitting shore cottages. Worth 10 cents. Mill remnant price, 6c. yd. Drapery Silks—30 inches wide in plain and figured. Worth 39c. to 49c.

Mill remnant price, 25c. yd. An early in the season drop, and just because of this mill rem-

Plaid Taffetas with brass tips. Hair-line striped Taffetas. Light Plaids. Small checks with borders. Plain colored chinas, with tucked borders.

Were \$2.39, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$2.98, \$3.25, \$3.50 and \$3.75. Mill remnant price, \$1.98. No.

Art Embroidery Department. Best Embroidery Cotton, Embroidery Hoops, any size, 10c. Gold Thread, Macrame Cord, Steel Crochet Needles,

Corticelli Wash Filo, 30 yards spool, 3c All linen No. 8 Rennaisance Braid (36 yds.)

this mill remnant sale planning. Two remany of-but re- markable bargains have been Dress Goods

> 25 cent Neck wear for 17 cents-Fancy silk and satin, Ascot Puffs, Teck Scarfs, Flat Puffs, Four-in-Hands, Band Bows, Club Ties,

In dark and medium colors. Mill remnant price, 17c. Bicycle Hose for 10c .- 50 dozen fast black, heavily ribbed Bicycle Hose, full length and with seamless foot. Sizes 91/2 to 11. Regular 21c. quality. Mill remnant price, 10c. a pr.

Bright new ribbons at the small-Remnants. est kind of prices. They will go in a jiffy.

5000 yards mill's remnants of Colored Satin Gros Grains, Taffetas and Fancies At Half Prices.

Here's a special in a fine double-faced black satin Ribbon, all silk and heavy-

5-1 inch, worth 11c., 6c a yd. 7-134 inch, worth 13c., 8c a yd. 9-11/2 inch, worth 19c., He a yd. No. 12-2 inch, worth 23c., 14c a yd. No. 16-21/2 inch, worth 29c.. 17c a yd. otton, doz. balls, 12c No. 22—3 inch, worth 33c., 19c a yd. inch, worth 39c., 23c a yd. inch, worth 43c., 29c a yd. 3c No. 50-41/2 inch, worth 45c., 32c a yd. skein 5c No. 60-5 inch, worth 50c., 37c a yd. inch, worth \$1.25, 69c a yd.

14c. Lindsay Hose Supporters, C size, 8c 16c. Lindsay Hose Supporters, B size, 9c

Are not left out in Remnants of At mill remnant And Mill Remnant Prices prices and that these goods, too. Colored means ridiculous prices. Cost has been entirely lost sight of. These are a third to a half

what they're really worth. Remnants of Colored Wool Dress Goods. In lengths from 1 to 7 yards and the lengths will not be cut. Prices quoted are for the piece

regardless the length.

Lot 1, at 25c. the piece. " 2, at 50c. " at 75c. " " at 98c, " " at \$1.49 " at \$1.79 h at \$1.98 " " at \$2.29 " " Remnants of Black Wool

Dress Goods. By the piece only, and length of pieces are from 11/2 to 7 yards. Lot I, at 69c. the piece. " 2, at 98c. " " 3, at \$1.39 " " 4, at \$1.79 " "

" 5, at \$2.49 " ". Remnants of Rich Silk Fabrics, In pieces of 3/2 yard to 8 yards and sold by the piece Lot 1, at 25c. the piece. at 59c, " at 89c. " " at \$1.19 " " at \$1.69 " " at \$1.98 " " at \$2,49 " 25c Jet Buttons, 2 doz. on

12c. Lindsay Hose Supporters,

Lousine Silks-20 inches wide waists and linings. Made to they go. sell for \$1.00.

Mill remnant price, 59c. yd. Black Figured Indias-25 pieces 24 inch Black Brocaded India Dress Silks in very pretty patterns. This is the best silk of this sort made. Never before under \$1.00.

Mill remnant price, 63c. yd. Checked Mohairs-10 pieces of them, width 45 inches and colors all light. Regular \$1.00 Mill remnant price, 23c. yd.

Notion Department, 15c. Bone Casing, 9 yards, 10c. Corset Steels,4 or 5 hooks, 5c. Stockinet Dress Shields, pr. 6c Light-weight Dress Shields, 25c. Non-Odor, Dress Shields. No. 3, 39c. Cotton Belting, fancy

roc. Horn Bone, any size, 5c. pack Sampson Pins, 400 on 7c. bunch Tape, 6 different widths, 5c. paper, any make, Sewing Machine Needles, 3c. box Invisible Pins, Rings for Lace Braid, any size, 5c. Box 8o Morning Pins

weave, 10 yds.,

15c. Kirby, Beard & Co., best 7c 19c. Lindsay Hose Supporter, C, b a size, 7c 29c. Ball Pearl Buttons.

We intended Undervests 25 Doz. and in excellent color combi- for them but they caught the

> Summer Ventilating Corsets in white only. They're nicely and strongly made. All sizes, too. Worth 45c. Mill remnant price, 29c. a pr. Colored Petticoats-Just 20 dozen

> of them. Top of nice black sateen, ruffle of fancy stripes and plaids, in metallic effects. Easily worth \$1.50. Mill remnant price, 98c. Chemises-25 dozen of them with Hamburg yoke and Hamburg

edge around neck and sleeves.

Worth 39c. Mill remnant price, 19c. ea. Drawers-30 dozen fine quality Drawers, umbrella style, with deep Hamburg flounce; others lace-trimmed, and some with Hamburg edge and tucks. They are really worth 75c. Mill remnant price, 39c.

Stationary Department. 15c Box Paper, our 10c. special, 6c. 2c " 25c. quality, 12½c. Best Heavy Envelopes, package of 25, Whist Score Cards, doz. 5c 42c. 3c Faber's Lead Pencils, rubber tip, 3c Carter's Ink,

a new plate and print 50 cards, 5c strictly fine work. If you already have a plate, will print 50 cards for 9c Mucilage that will stick, Best 10c. liquid Glue, A size, 10c 100 poker Chips, 19c Cruiser Playing Cards,

to get much and Hose store ever saw the Summer Corsets. more money for Women. like of two such values as these. offering but what is worthy nations. Excellent for skirts, mill remnant fever, and so out Department man says they're your closest attention. marvelous.

Women's Hose at 121/2c .- Are fast black, full regular made, with high spliced heels, spliced toes and double soles. Sizes, 8½ to 10. [Regular worth is

Mill remnant price, 121/2 c.a pr Women's Vests-White cotton, Jersey ribbed Vests, sleeveless and with low neck, finished with silk tape and lace at neck and arms. Sizes, 4, 5, 6. Regular 21c. quality. Mill remnant price, 121/2c, ea

Toilet Articles Department, 7c. Ammonia, pint, 15c. Perfumed Ammonia, (Howells) 15c. Witch Hazel, (Howell's) 25c. Furniture Polish,

roc. bottle Sewing Machine

48c. Fountain Syringe, (2 qts.) 25c 6c. Water Bag, (2 qts.) 25c 1oc. Carbolated Petrolio Vase-25c. Tooth Brushes, Extra fine 13c

handles, 25c. Powder Puffs, 25c. Lennox Tooth Powder, none better,

During this sale we will engrave 29c. Hair Brushes, 3c. Cocoa Oil Soap, 7 cakes for 10c 5c. Anchor Brand Castile, 4 cakes, 7 packages 5c. Toilet Paper,

4200 sheets, 19c Sc. Pearl Buttons, 2 doz. on

Doubtful if the Women's They also tumble into this mill rem-Gloves.

87c. Gloves at 50c,-2 clasp and 4 Hook Glacé Kid, in tan, brown and black. Worth 87c. Mill remnant price, 50c.

\$1.29 Gloves for 85c.-4 Hook and 2 clasp Glacé Kid in tan, mode, slate, pearl, white and black, with self and contrasting embroidery. Worth \$1.29. Mill remnant price, 85c. a pr. Handkerchiefs.—300 doz. women's white Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, would be cheap at 5c. ea. Mill remnant sale makes the

price 6 for 15c. Embroideries .- Hamburg Edging and Insertion, worth 10c. a yd. Mill remnant price, 5c. a yd. Embroidered Cambric Flouncing, 17 inches wide, choice quality and styles, really worth 75c. Mill remnant price, 25c. a yd.

Mill Remnant Finely tailored suits they are, Price on too. All are Women's Suits. of our best qualities, and most are silklined throughout.

Have been \$18.00, \$20.00,

\$22.50 and \$25.00. Mill remnant price, \$13.98. Crash Skirts at 65c-Just 10 doz. of them. New ones-came in yesterday. Made of excellent quality crash, and thoroughly well made. \$1.00 usually. Mill remnant price, 65c.

15c. Ivory Button, Jacket size, I doz., 4c 25c. Mending Tissue,

HOWE & STETSON.

NEW HAVEN CONN., THURSDAY JUNE 23, 1898.



# Hurrah for Old Glory!

"LONG MAY SHE WAVE OVER BRAVE AND THE FREE."



# AMERICAN WEEK AT McINTYRE'S.

Never in the history of our country was it more patriotic to rally 'round the Flag than it is to-day. Nor was it ever more patriotic for the people of this and other great commonwealths to rally 'round the stores and purchase the goods that are manufactured in America by American mechanics. In every yard or article you buy of American made goods so much of its value goes toward maintaining and improving American factories; so much towards upholding the dignity and wages of the American workman and his family.

# THURSDAY

we begin our Annual American-Made-Goods Sale. To say that we will give the people an opportunity to buy merchandise cheap can best be answered by reading these few quotations and examining the offerings at each counter. Never since we started in business has this store been equipped with Bargains to equal those we announce for our Annual American Festival. The Special Bargains advertised at 3c, 5c, 10c, 18c and 25c, are worthy of your undivided attention.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

Here's where the American Manufac turer is at his best.

American workingmen can find goods here made by their own people at unprecedented low prices and kinds.

Remember all these articles are war ranted to give the very best satisfaction or money refunded.

Men's Seamless Hose, A1 quality, 3 pairs for 25c.

MEN'S FAST BLACK Seamless Hose, double toe and heel, strongly made and a great wearing stocking at 121/2c pair.

MEN'S Bicycle Leggings as good as any pre viously sold at \$1, our price 50c pair.

Natural Gray Merino Underwear, medium weight, a splendid garment to wear, only 39c each.

Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, 3 American grades that we feel justly proud of as they are low in price and high in quality; they're the kind of bargains that made a store popular with the people; prices are only 29c, 39c and 50c each.

We have a Balbriggan Shirt and Drawers that are retailed in this town o our knowledge at \$1.50, only \$1.00.

# UMBRELLAS.

Ladies' and Men's Umbrellas for shading the sun and shedding the rain. Four special values our buyer takes great pride in introducing to you on Thursday. They are, so he says, worth at least double.

## Prices are 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.25. SUSPENDERS.

### Few people know New Haven is on of the largest producers of Suspenders and Suspender materials of any city in the country. We take pleasure in introducing these goods. They'll be found superior in webbing and finish to any made elsewhere, while the prices are only 121/2c and 25c pair.

MEN'S NEGLIGEE Shirts with separate cuffs. Ha! Here's where we've got 'em Latest Imported Madras in beautiful designs. Not a homely pattern in the They're made in the most finde-siecle styles. Nothing short of a custom made shirt at \$2.00 and \$2:50 can match these. Our prices are \$1.00

# JRISH POINT

and \$1.50.

Bureau Scarfs, 54 inches long, same quality sold at \$1.00; our price 39c each. COLLARS.

## Ladies' American made Linen Collars, same as sold at 15c, our price 8c

Superb quality American made Irish Point Pillow Shams. Most merchants sell them as imported. They are better than the imported and less than half price. Actual value, \$1, ours 39c

PILLOW SHAMS.

LADIES' HOSIERY. Don't judge the goods by the price because they are so low. Quality is

Ladies' Fast Black Hose, regular made, double heel and toe, only 5c pair. Ladies Fast Black Hose, double heel, sole and toe.

Children's Fast Black Hose, double knee, heel and toe, 10c pair. Ladies' Fast Black Hose, Hermsdorf Dye, a magnificent stocking, at 18c pair,

24-INCH Black Failles 75c yard. 24-INCH Misses' Plaid Hose, were 33c, now 18c Black Surah 75c yard.

Ladles' Fancy Top Hose, good assortment, were 39c, now 25c pair.

## CLOAK ROOM.

WE HAVEN'T MANY Suits left. Only about 16. They nust be turned into cash this week. Here are the prices to cause a sensa-tion. It is about ¼ the worth, \$4.50,

The most astounding bargains this city ever saw. SHIRT WAISTS

Almost given away. Another new lot in Tuesday.

50c Shirt Waists for 25c. \$1.00 Shirt Waists (tucked), 49c. \$1.25 Shirt Waists (tucked), 75c. \$1.48 Shirt Waists, \$1.00.

White Lawns and Ploues tucked pleated, lace trimmed or with insertions, Black Lawn Waists, 75e to \$1.48 Sizes 32 to 44

\$15.00 Steamer Rugs, only 6 left, at

# DRESS SKIRTS.

A good inducement to ladies in our Dress Goods department. By procur ing a Dress Skirt of any material over 25c a yard and linings for the same, we will take your measure and make up the same free of charge. Our Skirts are made equal to any you'd pay \$3.00 for making.

# SEPARATE DRESS SKIRTS

Our Ready-to-Wear Silk, Wool. Pigu or Crash, Separate Skirts have proved he greatest features of the season.

\$2.00 Brilliantine Skirts at \$1.39. \$4.00 Wool Skirts at \$1.98. \$6.00 Wool Skirts at \$2.98. \$5.00 Wool Skirts at \$2.98.

## 75c Crash Skirts at 39c. \$1.50 Pure Linen Skirts at 98c. \$2.25 Skirts, shrunk, at \$1.69.

# In the latest Dewey flounces, etc., etc. SILK CAPES.

## Closing out. The greatest opportun ty. Everyone must be sold, \$2.75, \$4.50 and \$6,00.

Beautiful Jaunty Capes at less than half price.

Rievele Skirts \$1.39 to \$10.00. Silk Waists, \$2.98 to \$10.00. MOURNING SKIRTS.

Never before have we had such as assortment of plains and fancies, \$1.39 to \$15.00. Ready-to-Wear.

# UNDERWEAR.

Special prices on American made un Ladies' and Children's Jersey Vests

worth &c. 3c pair. Children's Richelieu Ribbed Jersey Vests, worth 20c, at 10c each. Ladies' Jersey Vests, high neck stout sleeves, worth 33c, at 18c. Misses' and Ladies' Lisle Thread

## Vests, 39c grade, at 25c. SPECIAL OFFERINGS.

In Persian Lawns, Dimities, Mulle and Nainsooks.

# AMERICAN SILKS.

Is where the American workman is a his BEST. The line of Silks we attach are only a few of the beautiful specimens and wonderfully artistic designs kept here, while the prices knock the French makers all to pieces.

21-INCH TAFFETAS. Also Black Checks, Stripes and Figures, always sold at \$1.00 and \$1.25, our

price 68c yard.

Black Taffeta 75c yard. 24-INCH

Black Duchess \$1.00 yard. Many Fancy Brocades, all silk, at 39c, These are values that should be seen at once.

# LINEN TABLE CLOTHS.

A bargain to think about: \$1.00 8x4 Cloths now 69c. \$1.25 8x4 Cloths now 89c.

\$1.50 8x4 Cloths now \$1.00. \$1.75 8x10 Cloths now \$1.10. \$2.00 8x19 Cloths now \$1.29. \$2.25 8x10 Cloths now \$1.49. \$1.50 8x12 Cloths now \$1.00.

### \$2.50 8x12 Cloths now \$1.49. \$3.00 8x12 Cloths now \$1.98.

HANDKERCHIEF DEPARTMENT We introduce to the people American Fine Lawn Handkerchiefs, nicely embroidered, with lace insertion in four corners, and hemstitched, easily worth 10c, at 5c each.

Ladies' American made Initial Handkerchiefs, just as good as any ever sold at 10c, our price 5c each.

# SPECIAL SALE VAL LACES.

5.000 PIECES ment of patterns, not a design in the lot but has sold at 50c to 621/2c, ou American sale price 25c for 12 yards.

# HAMBURGS.

6 to 10 INCHES Wide, imported, but rare value. We couldn't do justice to our patrons and pass these; actually worth 25c to 37c our price 1214c each.

# RIBBONS.

American Ribbons are the best made in the world; no matter what price yo pay here, you'll find them all silk. Pure Silk Taffeta Ribbon, four inche wide, in white, cream, pink, blue, cardi nal, maize green-in fact, all shades to choose from, at only 15c yard,

ALL SILK RIBBONS, In moire effects, worth 10c and 15c, a se and 10c yard.

# BOYS' SHIRT WAISTS.

American Percale, equal to any sold at 59c, our American price 19c each. CHILDREN'S CAPS.

Best American make, trimmed artis tically, worth 39c, our American price 19c each.

# PILLOW CASES.

Hemstitched Pillow Cases, extra good quality, only 10c each DRESS GOODS.

All Wool Vigoroux, a splendid wear ing cloth, at only 59c yard. All Wool Light and Dark Mixtures Covert Cloth, etc., were \$1.50, marked 85c yard.

# CURTAIN DEPARTMENT.

Unparalleled value-1,000 pairs Scotch Muslin Curtains, border each side, cen ter figures and stripes, actually worth \$1.00 pair, our price 49c pair. Special sale of Lace Curtains at 25c 49c, 69c, 79c and \$1.00 pair. Look at the Irish Point Curtains we'r selling at \$3.98, \$4.98 and \$5.50.

# ORIENTAL LACES.

ANOTHER SPECIAL In Oriental Laces, every pattern sold previously at 121/2c to 17c, your choice 8c

DAMASKS.

Satin Damask, a great opportunity; our entire stock of last season's pat-terns in fine Damask, costing \$1.39 to \$1.75, marked down to \$1.00 yard. In many instances we have Napkins to match.

## CORSETS.

The greatest Bargains ever sold in the famous P. N. Corsets. Have purchased their entire stock of sample Corsets and place them on sale Thursday

at irresistibly low prices: \$1.00 to \$1.58 Corsets only 59c pair. 69c to \$1.00 Corsets only 39c pair. 50c to \$1.00 Summer Corsets only 25c

Majority of sizes are 21 to 30.

## MORRIS CHAIRS. \$7.00 Morris Chair only \$4.98.

\$8.50 Morris Chair only \$6.50 COUCHES.

# \$10,50 Couches \$7,50.

\$14.00 Couches \$10.50. IRON BEDS. \$4.50 Iron Beds \$2.70.

## \$5.50 Iron Beds \$3.90. CANDIES.

Cream Almonds 10c. Chocolate Creams 10c. Cream Dates 10c. Coccanut Bon-Bons 10c. Molasses Kisses 10c. Chocolate Caramels 10c. Fresh Roasted Peanuts 5c quart.

3c BARGAINS. 614c Hamburgs, 100 patterns to select from, 3c yard. 10c Extension Sash Rods only 3c each Brass Drapery Pins 3c dozen.

5c Dark Dress Lawns 3c yard. 6c Dress Ginghams 3c yard. 5c Light Prints 3c yard.

## 5c Shirting Cambries 3c yard. 3c. IN BASEMENT, 3c.

Wire Egg Poachers 3c. Dish Mops 3c Ash Shovels 3c Glassine for cleaning windows 3c. Large Tin Cups 3c. Japanese Candle Holders 3c. Fancy Towel Rings 3c. Japanese Cup Plates 3c. Shoe Daubers 3c. Large Tin Funnels 3c.

Dress Stays, all sizes and colors, 3c Bone Casing, all colors, 930 pieces, 3

Tooth Brushes, hard bristle, 3c. Gentlemen's Pocket Combs, in nea

Talcum Powder, large box, 3c Swansdown Face Powder, flesh and

white, 3c box. Japanese Fans, large assortment, 3c Fine Toilet Soaps Thursday 3c. Writing Paper, large box, 3c box. Composition Books, 5c size, Thursday

Patriotic Novelties only 3c each. Dress Trimmings, special offerings, 30

# 5c BARGAINS.

10 Ladies' Embroidered and Initial Handkerchiefs at 5c. 10c Hamburgs, choice line, at 5c yard. 10c Japanese Drapery, only 5c yard.

10c All Linen Doylles 5c. 12 1-2c Dress Lawns 5c. 12 1-2c Organdies 5c. 10c White Check Muslin 5c.

36-inch Brown Cotton 5c

36-inch Bleached Cotton 5c. Envelopes, 2 large packages for 5c. Pearl Stick Pins, latest styles, 3 for

Shell Side Combs, worth 15c, 5c pair. Shell Hair Pins, assorted on card, only 5c dozen. Hat Pins, 10c quality, Thursday 5c

Curling Irons, worth 19c, only 5c. Tollet Combs, all sizes, Thursday 5c. Frill Elastic, all colors only, 5c dozen. Fast Black mending cotton 5c dozen.

# IN BASEMENT.

Box at 5c. Salt and Sugar Boxes 5c. Covered Baskets 5c. Cups and Saucers, pair 5c. Crystal Tumbiers 3 for 5c.

# 10c BARGAINS.

Children's Garden Sets 10c. Floor and Window Sponges 10c. Sea Salt, large bag, 10c. Wire Dish Covers, all sizes, 10c. Champion Fire Kindler, 4 packages

Granite Dippers 10c. Large Tea Trays 10c. Granite Bread Pans 10c. Gallon Oil Cans 10c. Crystal Fruit Bowls, all new pat-

# Crystal Water Pitchers 10c

18c BARGAINS. Lowest values of modern times. Everything here about half price. 33c Swiss Muslins for sash curtains. nicely embroidered, at 18c yard. 39c All Silk French Foulards in pret-

ty patterns, at 18c yard. 35c Val. Laces, 1.000 pieces to choose from, choice 18c yard. 25c to 29c Towels in Huck and Damask at 18c each.

12 1-2c Towels, Bath an Huck, 2 for 12 1-2c Twill All Linen Crash, 2 yards

25c Turkey Red Damask 18c yard. 25c 9x4 Bleached Cotton 1Sc yard. 37 1-2c Organdies 18c yard. Parlor Brooms, first quality, 18c. Fiber Pails 18c. Mop and Mop Holder complete 18c. Fine Stone Ware Butter Jars, with

cover and Wire Handles 18c. Fine Shoe Brushes 13c Granite Tea Kettles 18c. Dust Base 18c. All Bristle Dusting Brushes 18c. Retinned Rice Boilers 18c Shopping Bags, 25c quality, 18c Hair Brushes, special values, 18c. Leather Belts, 25 to 39c, Thursday

25c BARGAINS. 56c All Wool Dress Goods in many patterns and mukes, choice 25c yard. 50c Black Wool Grenadines, 46-inch

wide, at 25c yard. 50c 4-Button Lisle Thread Gloves, Black and White stitched or White only, choice 25c pair.

50c Ruching, in black and white, at 50c Ladies' Lawn Chemisettes, at 25c each. 50c Swiss Embroidered Lawns at 25c.

50c Opaque Shades, knotted fringe, complete for window, 25c. Clothes Frames 25c Step Ladders, 4 feet, 25c.

7 Cakes Armour's White Floating Soap 25c. Wall Clothes Dryer 25c. 5 Wood Spice Boxes, assorted sizes

Nickel Crumb Pan and Scraper 25c Planet Rug Beaters 25c. Furniture Polish, 2 bottles for 25c. Large Window Screens 25c Fine Crystal Biscuit Jars, large size

Belts 25c. Grandest display of belts ever made; 39 to 50c goods in white, black and all colors. Kid, velvet and silk. Thursday 25c.

Chatelaine Bags 25c. Pocket Books, 39e book for 25c. Shirt Walst sets, latest novelties, worth 50c. Thursday 25c.

NEW POSTAL CARDS.

## Individuals Can Have Their Own Hereafter.

The New Haven postoffice has been dvised of the new law, which goes into effect July 1, permitting the use of private postal cards. The government has always before had a monopoly on pos tal cards, but the new law permits business men to get out cards of their own and send them through the mails for

one cent each. The advantage to be derived by the change is considerable. A firm has a large number of postal cards printed and for some reason does not wish to use them all. Those not used are a dead loss, as the government does not redeem postal cards. Now the firm can all used the loss is only the cost of the founded on breach of trust, her place card and the printing, instead of one cent each.

The private cards must conform to the size and form of the regular postal States." cards; that is, they must be the size of the so-called H postal cards, three and one-fourth inches by five and one-half inches. The quality must be substantially that of the government cards and judge says: "The mortgage in the weigh six pounds and three ounces to the thousand. The color may be gray, white, cream or light bluff.

lower left hand corner must be printed the words, "This side is exclusively for hand corner of those sold by printers and receive the proceeds thereof. and stationers must be the words, 'Stamp here."

To send the cards a one-cent postage stamp is required. Anything may be draw and submit one to the court for printed or written on the cards, as final adjudication." upon the regular postal cards. If the cards are to be sent to foreign countries they will require full letter pos-

THE NEW ENGLAND ROAD. There are all sorts of stories going the rounds among New England railroad men as to what the New York, New Haven and Hartford will do with the road on July 1, when the New England will become a part of the rumors are believed to originate, has been busy for the past few days in proof of infringement of its trade mark disseminating gossip. What changed will be made in the operation of the road after July 1 have not been officialJohn H. Starin, a suit brought to the superior court and made returnable on the superior court and made returnable or the supe mantic after July 1, instead of East Hartford, as now. It is probable, too, that the divisions of the road may be known as the eastern and western sections or systems instead of divisions. as after July the Old Colony and New Haven systems of the New York, New Haven and Hartford will be known as the eastern and western divisions, with New London as the dividing line be-tween them, and the New Haven and the case of Coxe vs. McClure. The in-New London as the dividing line be-

Old Colony systems will in name be obliterated. The New England road has for many years had a joint traffic rate with the Philadelphia, Reading and New Eng- and disposed of a number of matters land road and many of the roads in the north and west. All the roads with which the New England has operated under the joint traffic rate have been notified that after July 1 the joint traffic rate will be discontinued. This will result in taking from it considerable freight that formerly went to the Boston and Albany and other roads reaching territory of the New York, New Haven and Hartford, and it will give the freight to the New York, New It will be more profitable for the New York, New Haven and Hartford road haul Boston, Worcester and other freight in that section over the lines now operated by it than over the lines of the New England, as the grades are not so numerous and it can haul more paid. Judge Hubbard secured these cars to a train and more economically than by having it sent, as it is now, un der the joint traffic arrangement.

# CONGREGATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

Hartford, June 22 .- The second day's session of the convention of the Connecticut Congregational association was opened with devotional exercises erty upon which buildings have conducted by Rev. F. T. Rouse of Plantsville. Rev. Asher Anderson of Meriden, the new moderator, presided. The subject for discussion was "The

Minister."

Rev. George F. Prentiss of New Haven talked about the "Minister's Responsibility for Conversions," saying to the full extent of his opportunity as a man and as a pastor, but that he is in no wise responsible for any part of the work which belongs to the church. Rev. William F. Stearns of Norfolk spoke of "The Use of the Sacraments." being strongly in favor of infant bap-

"The Use of the Bible by the Minister" was considered by Rev. Edward A. George of Willimantic. The following named were elected officers for the ensuing year:

Moderator-The Rev. Asher Ander on of Meriden. Scribe-The Rev. Charles F. Clarke of Whitneyville. Assitant scribes-The Rev. Claire F.

Luther of Mystic, the Rev. Frank A.

William H.

Johnson of New Milford.

liam H. Moore of Hartford.

Treasurer-The Rev. Moore of Hartford. Committee on nominations-The Rev. H. P. Roberts of Torrington, the Rev. J. P. Hoyt of Cheshire, the Rev. F. D. Sargent of Putnam, the Rev. W . W. Ranney of Hartford, the Rev. W. L. Phillips of New Haven, the Rev. Wil-

WARRANTIES FILED. The following warrantles have just been recorded in the town clerk's office: C. Munson to Peter McKeoun and Edward McKeoun, 50 feet on Lombard street; E. C. Maltby et al. to Gen-

# IN AND ABOUT THE COURTS

VARIOUS IMPORTANT DECISIONS HANDED DOWN YESTERDAY.

By Judge Townsend of the U.S. District Court-Decision by Judge Elmer-Wallingford Case-Stonington Bank Foreclosure Case-Doings in Common

Pleas Court. Judge Townsend of the United States district court yesterday handed down a decision in the case of Ida M. Larrows vs. Daniel O'Loughlin, both of New York. The judge decides: "If comhave cards printed and if they are not plainant has any cause for action to prosecute is in the courts of New York rather than in those of the United

In the case of Mary R. Allen vs. Windham Cotton Manufacturing Co. on the question of a mortgage, the present case specified a large amount or real estate together with stock and On the address side must be printed machinery and contained the stipula-"Private Mailing Card, Authorized by tion that, until default in payment of Act of Congress, May 19, 1898. In the principal or interest, the mortgagor may use and sell said cotton, stock the address," and in the upper right in process and manufactured goods,

> "If counsel cannot agree as to the forms of said decree, each party may In the case of the New Departure

> Bell Co. vs. P. & F. Corbin, and E. D.

Rockwell, the court decides that the bill should be dismissed. The L B. Kleinert Rubber Co. sued the Canfield Rubber Co., the motion being for preliminary injunction by the use of the name "Invincible," registered by them and adopted and applied New York, New Haven and Hartford, to stockinet shields. This motion is and the "stove committee," where the denied without prejudice to the right of complainant to renew the sam

in official circles that the dividing line the first Tuesday of November, 1867, between the eastern and western divisions of the New England will be Willi- plaint or in the writing touching the citizenship of the parties:

The judge decides: "The allegation of citizenship in the petition for rem is sufficient. The motion to reward is Superior Court-Civil Side-Judge Elmer

Judge Elmer handed down a decl-

sion against dissolving a temporary in

junction was to restrain McClure from injuries to Coxe's riparian rights. Judge Elmer held an adjourned short calendar session yesterday which had been postponed from last Friday. He appointed Attorney W. S Pardee as a receiver to collect the rents from the house at 60 Asylun street, which formerly belonged to Builder Charles Huntley. Fore proceedings have been brought by F H. Russell, the lumber dealer, ag this property, which now stands in the name of Howard C. Tifts of Sp

field. The property is said to be worth about \$10,000. F. A. Wallace was discharge ceiver of the Hall Manufacturing Co. of Wallingford yesterday morning and the company was formally di The debts of the company amounted to about \$2,200 and they have be

orders acting for the receiver. A decree of foreclosure was obtained by the Stonington Savings bank age Mrs. Jane Halliwell, widow of the late Samuel Halliwell. The property foreclose was between sixty and seventy longed to Mr. Halliwell death. This does not include the properected. The amount of the mortgage was \$5,000 and the time for reden was fixed at the third Monday of Sep

Court of Common Pleas-Criminal Side The case of the state vs. Christy wa ontinued till to-morrow, the state having practically rested its case. Renjamin Aston, the victim of Chris assault, is now in the New Haven ho pital, where it was at first thought he was suffering from concussion of the John Hall was found guilty of the

tol of Cheshire. He was found gu in the lower court and sentence pay a fine of \$5 and costs. He ap pealed. His last sentence was sixty days and \$10 and costs.

theft of twelve hens from Horace Br

Edward Kearns was arraigned before Judge Bishop in the city court yesterday on the charges of drunkenness and theft. Keanrs stole a wrench and bar from the store of M. J. Beck & Co. on Congress avenue, and sold them to a second hand dealer on Oak street. He was given ten days in jail and fined \$5 and costs.

David Quinn was fined \$3 and order ed to pay costs amounting to \$13.66 for assaulting D. R. Donegan. Galtano Bruno, a collector for the socalled Italian Puck, was before Judge Bishop on the charge of assaulting

Vincenzo Caralero, a jeweler. He was fined \$5 and had to pay costs amounting to \$6.84. BUILDER PHILLIPS FAILS. Louis J. Phillips, a builder and carpenter at 282 Newhall street, made an assignment yesterday through Maher

evieve Persiane of Wallingford, prop-& Conlan. Attorney Conlan is named erty at the corner of Whitney avenue and William street, 67 feet on Whitney as trustee. The assets and liabilities

avenue, and 175 feet on Willow street. are not very large.

EWEN McINTYRE & CO., 834---840 CHAPEL STREET, NEW HAVEN, CONN.

### RUNNING THE BLOCKADE

EXCITING EXPERIENCES IN THE WAR OF THE RESELLION.

Large Profits for Which Men Took Great Risks-Precautions Against Discovery-An Instance in Which the Blockader Was Footed.

The several attempts to run the of the blockade-running boats were gave one a little more chance of getting blockade about the western end of the blockade about the western end of at all chary about blowing cannon balls "On our first run out the night was Cuba in the last few weeks had more than usual interest for Major W. A. Campbell, who has some very lively re
was the most favorable port in the event of running aground. "On our first run our the night was dark and overcast. I headed the Jane out over the bar and stood to the southward and eastward. The vessel collections of experiences of his own south for running the blockade. Uncle had not cleared the bar more than a known runner of the blockades of lead to the harbor offered two modes chase a blockading steamer. How long southern ports during the war of the of escape through the naval guard.

rebellion. The major is a quiet, modest

several blockade-running boats, worth rebellion. The major is a quiet, modest ranchman among the foothills of this

"Blockade running," said Major Campbell, "is a science. There is nothing in warfare that requires more conas in battle, but the blockade runner must either be running away like mad blockade running as there were in the each made a fortune of over fifty thousand dollars in two years' service ran a score of blockades in the four years of warfare, and her crew got try. extraordinary wages. Twice the Brazil miracle she ever floated an hour longer.

"At one time there were fully one crews and cargoes went down beneath wave. The money resulting from ealth. The scenes at this West Inlia port resembled those at San Franco during the gold fever period. The of Nassau became so heavily taxed with deposits that the vaults on occasions were unable to conall the specie presented, and it toon became quite common to see gold guard. Previous to the war Nassau was but little known. Blockade running made the little port one of the prominent of England's posses-Bermuda and Nassau were the two great objective points of outwardad blockade runners, the near position of the two ports to the American past alone accounting for the selec-

"It was expected that a newly purased vessel should clear herself on her first run. Every succeeding run eant enormous profits to her owners. oney was so plenty in Nassau that gambled, drank and seemed crazy to get rid of their money. Prodigious vagers were put up by blockade runers in their efforts to spend gold. The cause of this was that the Confederates were paying the English imand jobbers at Nassau large ices for goods, but these figures of st were multiplied enormously in the increased in the same ratio, and this large difference in values between ports and exports gave the enormous ofits which induced these ventures. Pen dollars invested in quinfne in Naswould bring from four to six hundred dollars in Charleston.

The necessity of getting southern cotton to England for use in the factories there caused the inducement for ckade running, and the pursuit, if it may be called that, sprang up rapidly. le who were not in the enterprise can have no idea these days how allurblockade running was. Cotton was ight in the Confederacy for twentyfive to thirty cents a pound in gold, or quivalent, and sold outside for \$1.60 to \$1.80 per pround. Many a cargo that cost fifteen thousand dollars in da and Alabama was sold in the British ports for one hundred and fifty sand dollars. I knew a cargo on the Red Rover that had cost eighteen sand dollars to sell for nearly two ndred thousand dollars. Most of the lockade running was done by corpor-Among the largest of those engaged in the business was the Bee pany of Charleston, S. C., who ed the famous blockade runner Cyne. She ran the blockade thirty-two mes in and out of Charleston. When Charleston was evacuated she was lying at her wharf there, and her ownburned her rather than allow her to them Virginia and North Carolina.

"To give an idea how quickly these were constructed an order could sey or Clyde for a ship costing from forty to fifty thousand pounds-that is, om two hundred to two hundred and They were light draught, refiring not over nine feet of water, and flag. ad a speed of fifteen to eighteen down and the blockade-running crew iars in Confederate money. The pilot win Davis, an English passenger, I was paid five thousand dollars in gold allowed to proceed on my journey. shipping articles, the balance on re- slipped into Wilmington without a mis- of \$4,654,671,700.—Sanitarian

His services were required only when

thing possible to keep the blockade

when he was a successful and widely south for running the blockette. Care the bar more than a couple of miles when, right after me, under full headway, I made out in summate coolness and precise daring. The feet of the fleroe excitement to death while fleeing from a guarding ing that I proposed to make a straight soldier among some peoples was reckman-of-war off Wilmington.

English register and English colors. When the Jane's head was well off or be shot at by a broadside from a man-of-war. There will probably never be such desperate chances taken in engage in assisting either side during engage e er be such desperate chances taken in engage in assisting either side during the late unpleasantness, these ships just as we were almost overlapping our last two years of the rebellion. The ing the port of Wilmington instead of enormous profits there were in block
Halifax, and running the blockade, vi
when they made the mistake of enterpursuer he opened on us with his forward guns. The cannon balls shrieked and skill (and appropriate measures for
over our heads, and two bowled across wrestling, gladiatorial combat, chariot ade running excited the most ingenious olated their registers, and consequently our main deck. Before the smoke of and daring ability in seamanship. I on the return voyage had to get out a know that Captains Charles Weston new register. All the vessels the prop-and Grover A. Baldwin of Atlanta, Ga., erty of the Confederate government board beam and was going full speed to were registered as the property of his rear. The smoke of his guns must Frazer, Trenholm & Co. of Liverpool, have blinded all on board, for he kept as blockade runners. The brig Brazil England, the commercial agents of the at full headway on his original course Confederate government in that coun-

was shot into so severely that it is a dead gray, so that she could not be miracle she ever floated an hour longer. boat was built with a double set of hundred and fifty vessels engaged in bollers, and prior to making the coast systematically running the Union steam was got up on all the boilers, so ockades of the southern ports, and in as to give the ship all the steam she 1863, I believe, a score of blockade-run- could carry. Every vessel had steam ning craft were sunk by the fire of the blow-off cocks below the water line. cordon of Union vessels, and all the No lights were shown on the vessel while at sea, and all vessels burned anthracite coal, which is comparatively blockade running caused the port of smokeless, and cost from eighteen to to be fairly overrun with twenty dollars a ton. The crew were not even allowed to smoke for fear the sparks might be seen by the guarding vessels. No dogs or roosters were allowed on board ship. Officers and men while running the blockade were always in their stocking feet. A man who coughed once revealed the presence of a blockade runner, and sovereigns lying in great heaps on the craft and crew were captured. White or of a bank, with a soldier standing suits were not even worn by the crew. "While the blockade was being run

by a vessel the captain was the most

alert and watchful man you ever saw.

He had to be a man of quick perceptions, rapid of resource and a thorough seaman. The least blunder on his part and the boat might have a broadside fired into her and the crew be taken as prisoners of war. The leadsman stood in the main chains; the signal officer was amidshins with his signal boxes; the captain and pilot and two and two men were aft at the wheel, so in case the bridge was shot away they could unshackle the chains and steer the ship from the stern. All lights resentatives we have little doubt as to mile off the coast and sometimes nearer. Military telegraph offices were stacoast ten to fifteen miles. At Wilming- fied with the preaching in many Bapton, N. C., they were at the north and tist chapels, in many chapels belonging it can be rigidly bound to a caestus, to south of the two inlets. The signal officer aboard the blockade runner in that harbor catching one of these telegraph stations with his signals, communication was at once made with Fort Fisher and Fort Caswell to the effect that such a vessel with Captain So-and-So, giving his name, was in the act of running the blockade and to look out for her and protect her, which was often done when the blockade run-

ner was chased by the enemy. "Oh, yes, I have had many an exciting time in raising Uncle Sam's blockades. I recall one experience very well. It was in the early summer of 1863 when I had an offer made me in Wilmington, N. C., by an agent of a New Orleans stock company to take command of the English-built blockade runner Jane. The Jane was built at Newcastle-on-Tyne and was a propeller measuring about two hundred feet in length and drawing about ten feet of water. Her hold admitted of nine hundred bales of cotton. I was offered as my compensation for the command of the Jane seven thousand dollars for every round trip I should make, the money to be paid in gold, one-half at Nassau and one-half at Wilmington. each payment to be made immediately upon my arrival at the places named. The distance between Nassau and Wilmington was 1,140 miles.

"I accepted the terms offered and fall into the hands of the enemy. The took passage for Nassau in a blockad Confederate government owned several runner called the Broncho. The Bronblockade-running vessels to replenish cho ran through the fleet at Wilmingthe supply store, and also several ton without discovery, and was fast apowned blockade runners, among proaching the Bahama coast when the

Santiago de Cuba made her appearance on the horizon. The fleet Federal steamer saw us almost as soon as we be given to a ship-builder on the Mer- did her, and then the race commenced. But it was no use. The old Broncho was anything but a match for Uncle Sam's racer, and finally, when the Santhousand dollars. These vessels tiago de Cuba yawed off a couple anchored in the river ready for points, just enough to bring her broadsea sixty days after the contracts were side guns to bear when trained sharp forward, the Broncho broke out a white

"An officer from the Federal ship knots an hour. After completion the immediately boarded us. Every one Estimating upon the basis of fifty vessel was cleared from Liverpool or was transferred and examined and thousand lives lost and two hundred the Clyde for the port, of Nassau or St. then, on the approach of a Bahama and fifty thousand cases which recover Bermuda. When she arrived schooner acting as tender to the Fede- annually from the disease, and taking port her to phamper was taken ral fleet, all of us who were passengers the lowest legal value assessed by any were permitted to go aboard and con- state for a human life, we have the once shipped. The captain was paid tinue our journey. I expected when enormous sum of \$278,000,000. Assum the enormous wages of five thousand the Broncho surrendered that I was ing that it is possible by proper imdollars in gold and five thousand dol- good for Fort Warren, but as plain Ed- provement in the quality of water sup-

and the chief engineer was paid the "I found the Jane in port and loaded then of this sum \$236,300,000 might be same; the first assistant, three thousand dollars; second, third and fourth once for Wilmington. I was considera- terest and sinking-fund charges, with engineers, two thousand dollars each bly disappointed to find the Jane una- no greater cost than we now voyage. One voyage per month ble to make much more than eight from the annual money losses by this was made, each being made in the dark knots an hour. I saw at once that any disease. A sum which at five per cent, chase by a blockading ship meant sure capture and that success depended charges for forty years will justify an one hundred dollars on signing wholly upon not being discovered. We outlay on works for water purification

turn of ship to port. The leadsman hap. On about the first run out I had was paid five hundred dollars a month. to play foxy. It was the custom of all blockade runners about to run out to the ship was coming in or going out of steam down the Cape Fear river to port. The signal officer was paid the just inside Fort Caswell and then await night for a dash through the lines. "The Federal government did every- All during the day the Federal vessels could see us at anchor inside, and complete. There were scores of armed have known as many as thirty vessels vessels about each of the ports of Wil-mington, N. C.; Mobile, Ala.; Galves-time, all waiting for a favorable chance ton and Charleston. In 1863 extra to make a dash. Slack high water was measures were taken against blockade the time usually chosen or, better still, runners, and several captured captains just on the last of the flood tide, which

two hundred thousand dollars each, the bar and perhaps purposely allowed were sunk in Wilmington harbor by me a sufficient free run to enable them fire from Federal ships. The captain to get between me and the bar channel. of the Nellie was behended by a cannon As I saw the steamer rapidly over- arrows and bolts, slings and metal ball while he was sneaking through hauling me, I gave the Jane the helm balls flung in the defence of fortifica-Dozens of men in the crews on board broard off the beach. The Federal ship tions, even the first occasionally served break out to sea, sheered to port him-"All the best blockade runners had self. But instead of righting my helm

still firing gun after gun, supposedly at me. The eyes of all his people must have been directly ahead. No one could have looked abeam or over the quarter, for if one had I must certainly have been seen making all possible speed in the opposite direction to the

bar. dull boom of my pursuer's guns thundering away in the distance, his shots aimed doubtless at some imaginary vessel. I heard his last gun just as I was engaged in dropping anchor inside of Fort Caswell. The report of his last gun sounded fully fifteen miles off to the southward and eastward. It was no use attempting to run out again that leged uses, Dr. Brinton finally came to night, for by this time the whole Federal fleet had been stirred up, and the whole Federal fleet meant some thirty ships of war.

"I made in all seven round trips in the Jane. All seven trips were made between Nassau and Wilmington. The Jane was lost on her eighth run from Nassau to Wilmington. It was on the night of February 2, 1884, when the United States blockading steamer Montgomery, doing duty off Wilmington, captured me."—San Francisco

How far is the evangelical creed of men at the wheel were on the bridge representatives down to very recent years, but if we could ask the opinion of the most conspicuous of those repwere extinguished. The blockade was the answer we should get. Would Mr. generally run from a quarter to half a Spurgeon have warranted the orthotioned at close intervals along the Would he have declared himself satisto other denominations, in many evangelical churches? There is evidence, we think, to show that he would have been-that he was-very far from satisfied with it. Certainly the published sermons that fill so large a place in publishers' advertisements convey a very different impression from those of early evangelicals. They may have preached but few doctrines, an have been at little pains to reconcile those they preached with the facts of or psychology. But they preached them with a strength of conviction, with an assurance of their truth, with an indifference to the re ception they met with, which extorts admiration even from those who are least inclined to agree with them.

We doubt whether since the days of the early Franciscans a new movement ever declined so rapidly from its first fervors. Evangelicalism, which was first persecuted and then despised, grew into public favor, filled the Episcopal bench, became, as Mr. Birrell says, the religion of "the well-to-do Christian." One by one its distinctive characteristics dropped off it, until at most part for what it was not. "Evangelical" stood for those members of the Church of England who were neither Tractarians nor Broad Churchmen. Of late years there has been a reaction, and among the younger clergy there statues. are new developments of energy which recall in some respects the enthusiasm of a century ago. But whether the likeness is more than skin deep, whethtitle to the name, whether they are not the precursors of a new party rather than the restorers of an old one, we ing.-London Spectator.

# AN EXPENSIVE DISEASE.

Upon several occasions I have pointed lar diseases, and the result is startling, ing the caestus on both hands, and sur-

# SPIKED KNUCKLES IN

A FORMIDABLE WEAPON OF THE ANCIENT GREEKS AND ROMANS.

The Myrmex Now Identified With What Has Been Erroneously Called "the How-Puller"-It Was Sometimes Attached to Fighting Gloves.

In these days, when the strength of contending nations or individuals is largely determined by the scientific covery very recently made concerning one of the most primitive but effective In the necessarily short-range fight-

oned all the more efficient for being a skilled pugilist. The means which were taken by professional pugilists to shield and also arm the fist in the game which was the crucial test in the arena of courage, endurance, strength and other racing) were the result of popular recognition that the superb qualities evinced in this and other athletic games inured to the benefit of the state in the normal condition of the ancient world-that of war.

It is only within a few months, however, that the exact character of the weapon used by the ancients as sometimes accessory to the mailed fist has been discovered through investigations of the distinguished archaeologist and philologist, Dr. Daniel G. Brinton, whose attention was attracted to an instrument of not positively known purpose. a fine specimen of which is among the collection of the University of Pennsyl-

This instrument, of which there are many specimens extant, was until then supposed to have been used for pulling the bow and for various other purposes Not seeming to him to meet the mechanical requirements of any of its althe conclusion, from minute examina-tion of it, that it was nothing more nor less than the famed murmex (Anglicized myrmex) of the Greeks, and from them adopted by the Romans-the se in fact the deadliest, weapon used in the pugilistic contests of anclent times.

Whereas in some of the boxing gloves of old, as we know from ancient authors, the hands of the combatants merely swathed in tough hide, were bound in place by thongs, and supplemented by a covering of small knobs of lead or iron, the whole being known as the caestus, this instrument, now as ertained to be the myrmev, was used by being fixed to the caestus, and thus formed on the hands of a powerful man a deadly weapon.

Many such specimens as the one in the University collection have been found in ancient Greek, Roman and Etruscan tombs, but, as already mentioned, their purpose had until lately been erroneously ascribed to several widely different destinations. The suspecimen in the University, ornamented with phallic designs, has three massive prongs of bronze, which with a powerful blow could be driven into the body of a man. It is so contrived that prevent its wabbling motion

The prongs on similar specimens vary in number from three to five, and possess different degrees of sharpness, as delved from original manufacture, independent of the wear and tear to which they have been subjected in the course of time.

Becoming satisfied with the correctness of his view of the purpose of the instrument, Dr. Brinton directed toward it the attention of Professor Culin, Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson, and several other antiquarians, to whom he gave ocular evidence of the correctness of his view by extemporizing a mild sort of caestus, binding the myrmex on it and illustrating its use. As, however, nothing has been heard of any accident to the group, it is presumable that Dr. Brinton did not proceed to extremes with his demontration.

The doctor then published a short statement on the subject in the Bulletin of the Museum of Science and Art of the university, which had the effect of bringing many antiquarians who read it to his way of thinking as to the destination of the object descibed. He himself, however, was soon made aware length it came to be known for the that his demonstration was not sufficiently complete for public satisfaction. even Sir John Evans wrote him: "If these objects had been really myr-mexes I think that we should have found them represented on ancient

This being a point undeniably well taken, and one which would doubtless occur to many other persons besides Sir John Evans, Dr. Brinton, when in Parer the new Evangelicals have any real is in September of last year, made a, close examination of the marbles of the Louvre, with the sole purpose of discovering an example, if any existed, of have not as yet the means of determin- the myrmex on the hands of a statue of an ancient pugilist. His pains were re warded by finding there, in the "Salle des Caryatides,' a full-length figure in marble of a pugilist, marked No. 68, and entitled "Athlete, Vainqueur out the loss of money to the United Pugilat"—a victorious pugilist. This States alone by typhoid fever and simi-figure represents the combatant as havmounted by the deadly myrmex. The work is of Greek origin, found in Rome, as was the case with thousands of works of art executed in the palmy

The question, therefore, of the destination of the object previously called 'bow-puller" and various other names indicating its supposed purpose is now definitely settled. The specimen in the university collection, as well as other specimens elsewhere to be found, is ow demonstrated beyond cavil to be the myrmex often mentioned by writers

t ancient times. Incidentally it is well to note here a omparison with those of ancient days they are nothing but severe pillow- lor

weil-organized and well-trained men in a properly padded and otherwise prepared ring to do each other mortal even serious injury. The essential difference between such contests in ancient as compared with modern times les in the fact that whereas victory in | lor church next Wednesday, June 29 the latter is achieved by shock with the The class supper will be held in the padded fist, it was in the former achieved with the fist offensively as well as defensively clad, and thus converted into a weapon of the most cruel of the class: Misses Lucy Thompson, sort.-Philadelphia ecord.

# A SPANISH GENTLEMAN.

The Revolting Picture Painted by Spanish Novelist.

realistic Spanish novelist, Valdes, in one of his most popular stories ("Sister San Suplice," translated by Nathan Haskell Dole) gives a description of a retired Spanish general's afternoon out which will illuminate many chivalric incidents of the present moment. The scene is a sort of picnic grounds in the outskirts of Seville:

"Meantime the animation had been on the increase among the suffians. The period of unmannerly action had come. One of them climbed upon the table to make a speech, and the others, by way of applause, threw sherry and Manzanilla in his face. Another trying to lift with his teeth a companout on the floor; he did not succeed; he merely tore his sack coat. Still others were committing absurd and extravagant actions, making a great noise and

"The count remained grave and silent, drinking one glass of sherry after another. But his eyes were no longer, as usual, incomprehensible and un fathomable, like those of a man tired of ife. Though he did not speak or move about, he seemed a different man.

"The Englishman had taken off his jacket and waistcoat, and, rolling up his shirt-sleeves, was exhibiting his biceps, which were really powerful, and arm. Once blood had come, but he went on breaking the bottles without paying any attention to it. Then he asked the waiter to bring a bottle of rum and a large glass. He filled this to the brim with the liquor, and then slowly without moving a muscle of even winking, he drained it to the bot tom. Then he sat down at the table opposite the count and said solemnly: You can't do that.'

"A flash of fury gleamed through th hare-brained nobleman's eyes; but he succeeded in restraining himself, and turning the rest of the bottle into the glass, he calmly ordered the waiter to bring him some pepper; he threw in pinch of it, then threw into it his cigar ashes heaped up before him, and, without saying a word, with the same scornful, contemptuous smile, drained the glass, and, not content with that, bit it in pieces. We saw his lips spot-ted with blood. The company received with oles! and shouts of triumph this proof of an unconquerable stomach, in which it seemed as though the national onor were conquered.

"Our neighbors in the other booths roust have reached the same happy grade of temperature, for nothing was heard but extravagant shouts, the crashing of glasses, coarse laughter and wearing.

The count was not yet satisfied with victory over the Englishman While he was swallowing with rent calmness the glasses of liquor which were offered to him, he did not cease to devour him with his eyes, carried away by a dull madness, which soon broke out. His eyes, which were the only part of his impassive face that moved, gleamed more and more ferociously, like those of a madman when a strait-jacket has been put on him. The Englishman continued to boast of his strength; he was now thoroughl intoxicated and talking impudently enough to the others, who were not so drunk.

" 'So you are very valiant, are you? asked the count, still smiling disdainfully

'More than you!' retorted the Englishman.

"Don Jenaro started to spring at him, but the others restrained him. Soon calming himself, he said: "'If you are so brave, why not put your hand on the table?"

' 'What for?' "'To pin it down with mine." "The Englishman, without an instant's hesitation, stretched out his huge, brawny hand. The count took

out of his pocket a damaskeened dagger and laid his delicate, gentlemanly hand on the Englishman's; and without hesitation, and with a feroclous grip, he raised the point with the other and drove it through both into the ta-"The women uttered a cry of terror. All of us men ran to their assistance.

A few left the place in search of help In an instant our booth was filled with blood. From the wounds great drops of blood streamed, staining the hand-kerchiefs which we applied to them. "A doctor who happened to be among

the by-standers dressed the wounds the by-standers dressed the wounds provisionally with the few means at his FRANK S. PLATT, 374 and 376 State St. disposal. The count smiled while they were dressing his hand. The Englishman was as sick as a horse and vomiting. Soon the count was doing the same, and both were taken to such rooms as the establishment had to offer and went to bed; every one left commenting on the barbarism of the dons."-Boston Transcript.

KAFFIR STORIES. A a dinner party in South Africa the

hostess told the Kaffir boy to "bring the champagne." The boy left and returned without the wine. She commanded him again to bring the champagne, with the same result. Then he whispered, "No wine." "Nonsense, said the woman, "there is plenty. 'No," persisted the native, "me look at all the bottles; all say 'Extra dry!' " A second woman engaged a boy in September, and at the end of the month gave him his wages. At the end of October she again proceeded to pay him, when he surprised her by objecting to the amount. He wanted to be paid more for thirty-one days than for thirty-not unreasonably. The woman remonstrated, and broke into poetry "Thirty days hath September," "No." said the Kar effi, utely, month thirty-one day-all month thirty-day. Your month thirty-day, then act in connection with the present di- thirty-one, then thirty-two. No, me n versity of opinion regarding the pugil-stic combats of modern times. It may him to consent to an arrangement that be said without exaggeration that, by seemed likely to progress indefinitely in favor of his employer .- Public OpinCLASS DAY EXERCISES.

To Be Held in the Shelton Avenue and Winchester Districts

The class day exercises of the Shelton avenue school will be held in the Taysame place in the afternoon at 5 o'clock. The following are the officers president and historion; Viola C. Kinney, secretary and treasurer; Harriet Ufford, prophet; members of the class, Maude Barton, Bessie Eno, Fanny Elmbled, Isabel Pierson, Flora Weigand and Masters Paul Gardner, Ells worth Gesner, Peter Corcoran and Harry Parker; George B. Hurd, supervising principal: Miss M. E. Chapman principal; Miss Hariet B. Comstock, assistant principal. The colors of the class are pink and green and their motto is "After Battles Rewards."

The class day exercises of the Win-chester school will take place Thursday, June 23, at half-past ten to twelve o'clock. There will be a class of twen ty-five who are admitted to the Hillhouse and Boardman high schools with out examination. The exercises will be of an interesting character and consist mainly of two class prophecies, two class histories, one poem and other re citations and music



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# PAWNBROKERS VICTIMIZED

A PECULIAR INDUSTRY BROUGHT TO LIGHT AT A TRIAL.

Jewelers Said to Employ Persons to Pledge Diamonds With Pawnbrokers -Other Agents Sell the Pawn Tickets-Liveried Coachmen.

There is a peculiar business carried on in this city about which the general public knows very little. Some startling facts concerning it were brought out in the Court of General Sessions during the past week at the trial of a man who had been indicted on a charge of receiving stolen goods. The goods were diamonds. Several witnesses testified that many Maiden lane jewellers did a wholesale trade with the pawnshops in various parts of the country, pledging diamonds for sums much in advance of the original cost of the jewelry, thus realizing a handsome profit. Some of the witnesses who appeared in the trial said that while they resided in east side tenements they carried on a business of six or seven hundred thousand dollars a year. One man said he lived with his wife and four children on the fifth floor o fa tenement house on Essex street, the family occupying two rooms. Under cross-examination he said that the only furniture consisted of beds and bedding, a wooden table, and three wooden chairs. At meal times his oldest son sat upon a soap box, while two of the children stood up. The three chairs were specially reserved for the father, mother, and eldest daughter. The witness added that every night when he returned to his home he carried a satchel containing diamonds valued at eighty or ninety thousand dollars. On the following day he usally disposed of \$200 worth of jewels, making a profit of \$40 for that day. He usually earned \$250 a week, he said. Notwithstanding this fact, the family managed to get along on \$9 a week, and any amount over that which

The majority of the other witnesses testified that they travelled around the ountry visiting the big cities and pledging goods in various pawnshops. Now and then they made a sale on a rallroad train or in a hotel, but the principal part of their business was to pawn diamonds. They were in the habit of getting the diamonds on credit from Maiden lane jewellers, who knew that as soon as the jewelry was pledged they would realize ready cash from the men who pledged the goods.

he earned during he week was put into

a bank. He said that he had accounts

and that he was probably worth, over

and above all his debts, \$210,000. This

dull during the summer months he was

in the habit of pawning jewelry at the

rate of raising \$5,000 every week. He

often made more money by pawning

the jewelry than he did by selling it.

with eleven different banks in this city,

A detective who said he was in the employ of the pawnbrokers of this city furnished information of a more startling nature. He said that many diamond dealers engaged in business in Malden lane employed women especially for the purpose of pawning diamonds. These women were fashionably dressed and drove about the city in carriages similar to those in use by New York's wealthiest people. They had their coachmen and footmen in livery, and some of them travelled about town escorted by a maid servant. These wo-men would visit the Maiden lane jewelhouse, and there with diamonds. The detective knew of one woman employed in the pawning business who would hook a pair of \$2,500 diamonds in her ears, then place a diamond necklace about her throat put on four or five valuable diamond rings, and complete the display of jewelry with a diamond sunburst or pendant pinned to her corsage. This woman usually carried on her person about

\$100,000 worth of jewels.

She would drive to a pawnshop and there tell a story of hard luck. She would give the name and address of some person well known in society, and then ask for a large loan on her jewels, saying she intended to redeem the jewelry as soon as she received a remitfrom her attorney, which, she would add, would be in a few days. The pawnbroker, being familiar with the name given, and knowing the jewelry to be of good value, would advance a sum equal to or a little more than the cost of the diamonds. After thus disposing of the jewelry, this would return to her employer in Maiden lane and hand over the amount realized. The pawn tickets were afterward sold by agents specially employed for that purpose. Some of these agents were women, the detective said, but the majority were men. The women who did this business were known in the trade as diamond flyers. Although many of the pawnbrokers knew that the jewels came directly from the wholesale dealer in Maiden lane, they were willing to advance a good sum on the jewelry, because they knew that some one who might buy the pawn tickets would redeem the goods and pay the interest on the loan made. During the past year the detective

said, about thirty "diamond flyers" had been sent out from jewelry houses in the New York jewelry district. They worked in Boston, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis, Some of them went to Washington, D. C., where they made the acquaintance of women whose husbands were members of the diplomatic corps. After making the acquaintance of the wives of foreigners, they would tell their hard luck story and offer to sell their jewelry at sacrifice. They were always willing to have the diamonds submitted to an appraiser, and the appraiser generally allowed enough margin on the jewels for a good profit. Then the persons who had been asked to buy the goods

believed they were getting bargains. Some of the women employed to sell Rewelry in this manner, although now thrown on their own resources, once moved in good society, and this enabled them to dispose of pawn tickets for goods which they represented as the last of a dwindling fortune. Almost every pawnbroker in New York, the detective said, had accepted goods from "diamond flyers." Some of the pawnbrokers believed that they had been swindled because they learned after-ward that they could go down to Maldan lane and find an army of agents val depart.-London Spectator.

with pecks of diamonds which they LIFE were willing to dispose of at less than This statement was explained by the detective, further on, when he said that the dealers who SAVAGE NATIVES AND INCOMPEpawned their goods for less than cost price were carrying on their business on a credit system, so that a man with a stock of \$500,000 worth of goods was only required to pay a percentage of what he owed to the persons from whom he received the goods. As Women "Diamond Flyers" Have the supply of diamonds was kept up. thus enabling the dealer to go right on pledgink diamonds for sums much below their cost. Every now and then there was a business failure in the jewelry trade and this was due to the fact that goods were disposed of at less than their cost value.

From another witness who testified In the case it was learned than many of the diamond dealers in this city employed policemen and firemen in uniform to dispose of their goods in pawnshops. A policeman in uniform could easily obtain a loan of \$2,000 on diamonds that cost only \$1,800. For doing this the policeman received \$20 commission. A fireman in uniform could raise a thousand dollars on jewelry that originally cost \$800. The fireman would go to the pawnshop directly from the jewelry house in the diamond district. He would tell the pawnbroker that he was just on his way home to dinner and that there was a death in his family which required him to raise some ready cash. The pawnbroker would lend such a man a sum almost equal to the full value of the goods. Very often the pawnbroker would suspect the fireman as a "diamond flyer," then the fireman would have to go to another pawnshop. It was added that there were about 500 policemen and firemen engaged in the diamond pawning business in this city.

One of the pawnbrokers who was seeen yesterday by a Sun reporter said that the diamond pawning business had grown to such an extent that many of the pawnbrokers had decided to organize a protective association aside from their regular organization. At present there was only one detective who had been employed by the pawnbrokers who had agreed to combine in the new association. This detective had succeeded in learning that the wholesale diamond dealers who made it a practice to employ were very numerous in the diamond district. Some of them operated in light in Manila to-day, but in 1894 the European cities. The detective further learned that the fashionably dressed diamonds were in the habit of earning salarles amounting to as much as \$200 it is remembered that they were built witness said that when business was a week. They all lived in the fashionable quarter of the town. Some of Leaving the Lunetta, I passed through them, the pawnbroker said, were wo- a beautiful avenue of feathery bammen whose husbands were well known business men. It was the intention of and so reached the town in time to wittrade, for it had gone so far that every pawnbroker in the city had been over-

> pledged," said the pawnbroker, nevertheless many of us have lost a lot of money which we would ordinarily have received as interest in the course of business on the money first steamer, taking two natives as which we advanced on this class of personal servants. One of them, namgoods. I say this because I know of many cases where the diamonds pawn-ed by "flyers" have not beeen redeemed enough, nevertheless. My fellow-pased by "flyers" have not beeen redeemed and, when sold under the autioneer's sengers numbered seven. One of them, hammer, have only realized the a gentleman of martial aspect, I adamounts which we originally loaned. Consequently, we have lost the use of this money for a year. Nnow that we have learned all about this diamondpawning business, we will be very careful in the future about making big loans and in this way we ntend to break it up.-From the New York Sun.

PRINCE HENRY AT PEKIN.

Few scenes in history can have been pregnant with possible consequences. than the interview between Prince gas, in Palawan, which was my des-Henry of Prussia and the Chinese emperor, which took place at Pekin on the 15th inst. It was like a chapter of Gib-bon. The prince had already seen the square, containing a hut for the officer Empress Downger, "unpainted and unveiled," sitting "behind a table in the form of an altar," when he was summoned to the presence of the emperor, to be received, first of all Europeans, and indeed of all human beings, as an equal and a friend. The "bold barbarian," as the Chinese would consider him, had already broken through the etiquettes of centuries by traversing the Secluded City in state, and being used to courts and confident in his birth, probably felt no emotion beyond extreme curiosity; but the unhappy lord of a fourth of the human race, still absolute in his capital and his provinces, must have felt as he shook the intrader's hand as the Emperor Alexis did when the rough Norman threw up the foot he had been told to kiss.

He is said to have trembled much whether with fear or rage, or it may be only overpowering shyness, and ne hall reason for his tremor. That abrogation of all the etiquettes which have been piled up for centuries to make his rank seem in his subjects' eyes all but superhuman, which is announced to the world by the prince's reception, marks as nothing else could have done that the last defences of his throne have collapsed, and that for the future his dynasty stands bare and defenceless, face to face with the nupitying force of the barbarian. Naturally, we think little of an occurrence which in Europe is an ordinary one; but to the Emperor of China, bred up in seclusion, and accustomed to be reverenced almost as a god, it must seem as if the end of all things was at hand, and as if the public suicide on which he had resolved if the Japanses soldiers ever appeared at the gates of Pekin might yet be the only honorable termination of a life marked so visably from all previous emperor's

lives by the disfavor of heaven. It must have been after a terrible struggle with himself-for he is a man with a temper, and once ordered half his ministers to be executed-that he brought himself to return the prince's visit, and so acknowledged once for all to himself, as well as to his great counsellors, that an emperor of China has equals in the world whom he must perforce respect. It is certainly two thousand years since such an acknowledgment has been made in China, and it can never be recalled. All Asia will hear of the admission of the prince, and all the viceroys of the Chinese empire, and all alike will realize at once that the power which they have thought so nearly divine has

TENT BULERS

Spain's Sovereignty Only Nominal Outside of Towns-A M hometan Potentate-Characteristics of the People.

On June 13, 1894, I arrived in Manila Bay from Singapore on board the Nuestra Senora de Santa Loreto. The faith of the pious Spaniard who gave the steamer her long name had been abundantly justified, or she must have gone to the bottom years before, for a more ramshackle craft I never set foot upon. Luckily we had no rough weather, or these lines might never have been penned, the protection of "Our Lady of Holy Loreto" notwithstanding. It was in Palawan. night when we came anchor, and the spectacle of the lamps on the Lunetta gave me a blessed feelings of security which had been lacking many a day. If the Nuestra Senora, etc., should go down at her anchorage I might possibly swim ashore.

Landing at 9 o'clock next morning, I visited the custom house. Officials, about, cigarette or cheroot in mouth, and presently one of them condescend-9:30 a. m. At the appointed hour I rehowever, that my good fortune had ands and in Mindanao. been great, and when, three days later, I obtained a licensia, or permit to stay in the islands, the same gentleman consoled me for the delay with the remark that such dispatch was phenomenal-in Manila. During my stay I made the acquaintance of one of the leisurely ofclals, a Creole. In a burst of confidence he gave me to understand that a great deal of money was received at the Manila custom house, but the government

saw very little of it. I am told that they have the electric streets were lit with oil lamps, on posts more or less resembling the famous somen who were employed to pawn tower of Pisa. The fortifications had a very ancient look, not surprising when between two and three centuries ago. boos, swaying to the gentlest breeze, pawnbrokers to put a stop to the ness a very pretty sight. It was a funeral. Four white ponies, harnessed in sky-blue and silver, driven by a coachman similarly arrayed, drew the hearse, "Of course, there are very few of us which was painted white, blue and gold, who have been stuck on the goods and decked with plumes of snowy

"but feathers. As my business in the Philippines was to collect plants on the mountains of South Palawan, I left Manila by the ed Minico, was very small, not more dressed in my best Spanish:

"It is a fine day, captain." "Senor," he answered, giving his mustache an upward twist, "you mistake. I am a colonel." And he turned on his heel. There our acquaintance began and ended. The Spaniard is so seldom dscourteous-at least, to Europeans-that I fear he was scarcely a good sample. Possibly, however, Admiral Dewey has by this time taught colonel better manne

Steaming past the Calamaines Islands we eventually anchored at Marantination.

The settlement comprsed two small houses inhabited by Chinamen, and a command, one for the garrison of thirty soldiers and another for stores. At every corner of the stockade rose a watch tower, thatched with "alangalang" grass, occupied night and day by sentries with loaded rifles, lest the 'Moros," as the Spaniards can the na-

tives, should attempt a surprise I advise no one to visit this Palawan Settlement unless obliged. There was esarcely any food to be had for love for money. Mosquitoes swarmed as they do nowhere else on earth, I think. One morning I counted thirteen alligators marching in a troop along the beach toward the mouth of a small Ants, millions of them, were evbed, my shirt, on the table-wherever an ant can crawl. A species more venomous I never encountered. My Manila men suffered terribly. Scarcely an inch of their bodies escaped, and the wounds, if rubbed, suppurated like smallpox. To crown all, Marangas is notorious for a special kind of fever of garison were down while I was there, and their commander was hardly ever

The Chinamen were engaged in the 'Damar" trade, which is carried on in rather a peculiar manner. The Sultan will not allow the natives of the interior to sell their resin to the Celestials direct; they must dispose of it to plundered shamefully.

Having arranged with Lo Chang, the a hut, I paid a visit to Lieutenant Garcia, the officer in charge of the stock-ade. He invited me to a vino tinto and a cok ght. The latter I should have preferred to decline, but it was soon over and perhaps cock fighting is excusable in Palawan. It appeared to be the soldiers' only recreation, except

potting alligators. The next day I caleld upon Paduka Majasari Maulana Amiril Mauminin, Sultan Muhammad Harum Narassid, lang de per Tuan, ex-Sultan of the Sulu Islands, once the home of the most bloodthirsty pirates that ever sailed the China Sea, which is saying a great On arriving at the royal vliage of Bolni-Bolini, which comprised the pect—in the houses of his followers. of bamboo, my presence was announced by a gong stroke, which brought out the master by a gong stroke, which brought out the master of the cere-Invited to step within, I weighed in the balance and found crawled up the bamboo ladder—the for the venturesome lover, and smil-wanting, and must after no long inter- "palace" stood on the usual piles— ingly bade him be seated opposite him.

est apartment found His Highness of had come armed. From his sarong the

The Sultan was not in state attire, at least there was no suggestion of the | ed, His Highness remarked the weapon. imperial yellow in his close-fitting white trousers and vest, slippers embroidered with seed-pearls and scarlet The two attendant nobles were much more gayly clad. Both wore tight jackets of blue silk, decked with gold buttons and trousers of salmon red, ornamented with buttons of gold or gilt from the knee downward.

His Highness, who appeared to be about fiffy years of age, had rather a pleasant expression, with a twinkle in his eye that reminded me of Arabi Pasha. A chair was brought, also yermouth and chocolate. With a cup of the last in my hand, I explained the purpose of my visit, which was to crave the Sultan's assistance in exploring Marangas Mountain. Smiling, promised as many coolies as I needed, and I took my leave. The ex-Sultan of Sulu is all-powerful

The Spanlards have no real authority, and never interfere with the natives, except when Europeans or Chinamen are concerned. Some idea of the situation may be gathered from the following incident, which happened during my stay in Marangas. Sultan's son, a boy of ten, desiring to visit Lieutenant Garcia, came with a crowd of retainers at his heets, all armed to the teeth with guns, postols, spears and the seldom absent kris. Every man pressed into the stockade. Spanish and Creole, were lounging Had the Spaniards tried to keep them out, there would have been a fight. The danger was great, but all passed quieted to inform me that my luggage would | ly, although a few weeks before a Sulu be exeamined at 3 o'clock. It was then who had stolen by the sentries ran amuck at the lleutenant, who would turned; but in Manila four years ago | have lost his life within his own stockno one dreamed of hurrying, and an- ade had not half a dozen soldiers come other hour passed before I was free of to the rescue. At that time there was the port. An acquaintance assured me, fighting almost daily in the Sulu Isl-

> the Sultan arrived I set out for Marangas Mountain, no great distance. The heat was tremendous as we pressed forward, first through tall alang" grass, and then up the bed of a mountain stream, strewn with bowlders big and little, many knives. Striking into the jungle, after travelling some hours by the river, we ound a track, and following it, presently arrived at a native hut-a mere roof on four poles, open at the sides, back and front to all the winds that blew. The owner, a very old man, naked, except for a breechcloth, made off at once; but on Minico ordering him to stop, the poor fellow came to a halt, shivering with fear. However, at the sight of a little tobacco and cloth his weather-beaten face wrinked into a smile, and I soon persuaded him

As soon as the coolies promised by

guide us up the mountain. He led us to a village whose inhabitants shricking; but again a little tobacco acted like a charm; we made friends and obtained shelter for the night, invited guests. Everywhere the people

wretchedly poor, and the habitations vere the worst hovels I had seen in the Far East. But these aborigines have no settled places of abode. They sometimes throw a hut together, cultivate a tiny plot of ground for a year, then move on. The majority are always wandering about. As for the Sulus, they appear to do no work at all; when they are not robbing the inland natives they pass the time in laments for th bad old days when they, the Orang Laut, ruled the seas far and near. The old piratical spirit survives. They have never been subdued, and, in

The aborigines of Palawan must be very near the bottom of the human ered worth while to learn them. In scale, I have watched them sleeping consequence, the supposed rulers know around a fire at night in as much se- next to nothing of the natives, their curity as they ever know. Their tiny customs and wishes. Everywhere I limbs were never still, quivering and found that the people detested the stretching, and at the least sound in the jungle they were on their feet, wide regulations press most heardly awake, ready to flee. A mysterious people, uncanny, scarcely human, yet, in comparison with their Sulu masters, honest and trustworthy.

Desiring to ascend a mountain near Bulugay, I hired a Sulu boat and crew, There was trouble immediately. The turbulent Sulus refused to put to sea with the men from Manila, and I was bliged to meet them half way by sending one of my servants home. contrived to retain. Perhaps his insignificant appearance aided me. Anyway, I soon had caused to be thankful that I stood firm. Practically I was now at the mercy of Sulus, pirates and sons of pirates to a man. gaging them I had been warned that two of their number had undergone eight years' imprisonment for the murder of a European; and, judging by the looks of the remaining five, it was not difficult to imagine that it would erywhere-in the soup, the jam, my given them the keenest pleasure to cut my throat. Stalwart fellows they were, and not unpicturesque in their tight blue pants, sleeved waistcoat decked with many buttons, gay sarong (a bagshaped sash), and fez or turban. Each bore in his sarong a kris and pistol, while a dare-devil glitter in the eyes of every one of them was evidence enough the most virulent character. Half the that they would use those weapons on the slightest provocation.

Starting at 2 o'clook in the morning we reached Bulugay at 8, and at once set out for the Panglima's (war chief's) village. In reply to an inquiry with regard to coolies, the Panglima, a big fellow, told me that there were plenty of men to be had, but all were very wicked. I could quite believe him, but the Sulus, who dwell on the coast, and I must admit that the natives here did these trade with the Chinamen. As not look nearly so savage as the Kaymay be supposed, the poor natives are | ans in Sarawak, or the Muruts of North Borneo

We ascended the mountain the next principal Chinese merchant, for use of | day. Nothing happened, perhaps because my revolver was seldom out of my hand. Leaving the men to collect the plants, I returned with the Sulus to the coast and embarked for Marangas. Wanting coolies for a journey to Datu Guah's village and an ascent of another visit. But the master of the ceremonies whispered that the moment was unfavorable. His Highness was susa-that is, he had been vexed or

troubled. By means of discreet inquirles I learned the nature of his susa. a rather common story in the Far East. Unable to lodge the whole of his wives in the "palace," His Highness boarded One of these Peris, an outcast from the Palawan paradise through want of room, consoled herself in the usual way-quite nnocently, I was assured. The news reaching the Sultan, he sent ingly bade him be seated opposite him. crossed the veranda and in the furth- Not being altogether an idiot, the man lanta Constitution.

the many titles sitting cross-legged on jeweleld handle of his kris protruded, plain to see. After a few complimentary comomnplaces had been exchang-

> "Allah has been good to you, S'All," said he. "Those emeralds are very fine, and the diamonds are as stars in the chavens. If the blade match the hilt, you have a treasure. Show it to me." Thrown off his guard, S'All drew the kris from its sheath, and holding it by ard's example. When Bishop Goulthe wavy blade, presented it to the Sui-Instantly half a dozen of His Highness' attendants threw themselves upon the unfortunate fellow. He was overpowered in a moment, and his hands securely tied behind his back.

"Take him out," said the Sultan, still smiling.

S'All was led away and lowered to the ground. Not a word did he utter. It was Kismet. Why waste his breath? I did not learn the manner of his end, but it would be either by kris or bowstring. Let us hope it was the first. In the hands of a skilful executioner the kris is a merciful weapon. He was buried in the jungle behind the Sultan's "palace." Such was the susa of Muhammad Harum Narrsid, lang de per Tuan-"he who ruleth"-in the year of our Lord 1894. And the Spaniards were supposed to govern the island of Palawan! I could undestand why the Sultan did not care to see a European so soon after his crime. However, I obtained the coolies and sent them on.

After waiting in vain for six weeks for the steamer from Labuan, I resolved to visit the Sulu Island, or Isles de Jolo, as the Spaniards call them. this intent Minco and I embarked on the Acolus, which carried the Spanish mails. Calling at Simagup, a stockade a hill, about as interesting and healthy as Marangas, we next proceeded to Alfonso XIII., equally flourishing and desirable as an abiding-place. After leaving the Acolus lost her propeller by a heavy southeaster. three days we shifted, the steamer dragging her anchors. Every hour saw us nearer to the rocks, and we could almost count the minutes that would elapse before we should be ashore, when some one caught sight of smoke on the horizon and joyfully shouted "Canoniero!" It was the tiny gunboat usually dis-

patched around the coast from Simagup in the wake of the mail, possibly to prevent piratical attmepts. She took us in tow, and after a stiff pull got us on the move, hauling us through a line of reef which we had escaped by a mir acle, and eventually to the Bay of Balabac, where we remained until a larger gun-vessel came and took on board the passengers for Sulu. Next day we anchored off the town of Sugh. In the morning I went ashore with Minico Traversing a long, narrow bridge, with a watch tower on the left hand

and a pavilion on the right, we passed through a couple of strong gates into the town-a pretty little place, beautifully kept. Every street was lined with trees, yet scarcely a leaf could be seen on the roadway. At the end of the main road leading from the jetty we came to a neat square, where twice a week the residents gather to enjoy the music of an excellent band. Sulu women, mostly in wide Chinese trousers bright-colored jacket of silk, with many buttons, and gay sarong thrown over the shoulder, walked about freely. were clad in garments of the most brilliant coloring, and many of them were handsome, but they lost their charm on closer acquaintance.

Thanks to Minico, I found lodging in the house of a native. It would have been almost useless to ask the assistmy opinion, they never will be—by ance of a Spaniard. I never met one Spain. any of the dialects. It is not consid-"Castllas," some of whose laws and them. For instance, if a Tagal from North Luzon, or a Bisaya from the south, cannot produce his receipt for taxes at a moment's notice he is liable to imprisonment. He is not allowed to go home for it, but must carry it on his person. A Tagal told me that he was within an ace of being sent to war in Mindanao through leaving his tax receipt at home. The police, he said, steal about at night and arrest natives indiscriminately in the hope of finding some without that safeguard. This, however, does not apply to the Sulus. So far the Spanlards have failed to

Aburn, Milburn, Olds, Studebacker, and Weber Farm Wagons and Carts, Butcher, Grocers', Milk and Express Wagons, Single and Double Dump Carts, Ice Wagon, Trucks and Vans. compel them to pay taxes. Some of the larger islands are really inder the domination of the Spaniards, whose rule extends little further than the range of their cannon. I heard of large reinforcements being sent from Spain, but at that time there were very few European soldiers in the Philip pines. No others can be relied upon. The native soldiery are mostly Luzon men. Not one in a score knows the names of his officers, or cares to know, Indeed, I once asked a Spanish soldier the name of his captain.
"Quien sabe?" was was the answer.

'Who knows?")

The town of Sugh is protected by a popholed wall, which incloses three small forts. Outside there are two large ones. The gates, of which there three on the land side, are opened at there are three on the land side, are opened at 6 a. m. and closed at 6 p. All natives entering must give up their arms to the guard at the gate. The esaward gate is closed at 10 p. m., after which hour no native must leave his house.

One day I ventured inland for a couple of miles. None of the natives, of whom I met not a few, took the slightets notice of me. Just about a quarter of a mile from the town I passed a watch tower, where gfilting, more or less serious, was always going on. Every night the Sulu crept up, took pot sohts at the sentries, and then bolted into the bush. So at least I was told. Such was Spanish rule in the Panilingan Mountain, I paid the Sultan town of the Sulu Islands,-The Contemporary Review.

> DIDN'T FOOL THE OLD MAN. A somewhat reckless youth who had enlisted for the war and had spent his time in camp in writing home for money finally sent this telegram as a 'a clincher:"

"Father: Leg shot off in sham battle Send all funds you can."

To this the old man replied:

"Son: Don't know your number, but wooden leg goes to you by express. If doesn't fit, get camp carpenter to plane it. Love. All well here."-At-

A SOMNOLENT MEETING. The impassioned appeal of the Arch-

bishop of Canterbury at the S. P. G. meeting yesterday produced a most remarkable effect upon the front bench on the platform. Primate had finished speaking Richard Temple had gently subsided into slumber soft, and during the address of the following speaker, Bishop Mylne, Bishop Barry followed Sir Richburn had got half way through the statistics of his Australian diocese, the soporific influences had become terribly contagious, and the remarkable spectacle was revealed of the Primate, Bishop Barry, Sir R. Temple, and Mr. J. G. Talbot all asleep in row. Only the happy collapse of ar umbrella on the platform prevented the Bishop of Winchester from joining so goodly a company, and the joke was that the Archbishop, at the top of his voice, that voice of old, had just been scolding everybody for not arousing and awaking to a sense of their duty to mission work.-Westminste Guzette.

A CURIOUS ELECTRICAL PHE-

NOMENON. A short article in the "Electrische Zeitschrift" shows how both the attrac tion and the repulsion in the well known Elihu Thomson effect may be explained in the same way. As is well known, a copper ring held over the end of an alternating current magnet will repelled and will tend to turn itself so that its plane becomes parallel to the lines of force, or that its plane cuts as few lines as possible; a copper disc, on the other hand, which is appreciably smaller in diameter than the polar surface, is, under certain conditions, at-tracted; but it will also endeavor to place itself in such a position that the minimum number of lines of force pass through it. Both phenomena are due to a phase shifting between the mary and secondary current and to the fact that iron offers some obstruction to the magnetic forces.-The Electrical World.

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Balley Trap, Doctor's Phaeton, One and Two Seat Concord Buggles, Bunabouta, Buckboard, Surreys, Democrat Wagons, Top and No-top Carriages, etc.

Harness of every description in stock and

The best and cheapest Seat Sunshade in

SMEDLEY BROS. & CO.,

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DRUGGISTS.

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hard wood - soft wood.

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any other. We sell the

famous EDDYS.

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WAGONS GIVEN FREEII FOR 50 OZONE SOAP WRAPPERS.



A. WOOD'S BICYCLE EXCHANGE 185 Orange Street, d20tf Two Doors from Court. Also all premiums. See Ozone Soap Wrap-

Maiscellaneous.



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Varnished Tiles. Burlaps. Cupid Ceiling Decorations.

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We must reduce our large stock at once; we have therefore cut the price of even the finest patterns, and, in addition, we will allow

10 per cent. discount on all Cash Sales during the month of June.

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Have It Sent to You. The Journal and Courier will be sent to any address by mail at the same terms as it is delivered in the city-15 cents a week, 50 cents a month

Thursday, June 23, 1898.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY.

A Big Advertisement—Chas. Monson Co. American Week—E. McIntyre & Co. Cut Gins—The G. H. Ford Co. Ceylon Tea—At Grocers!
Estate Benjamin Osborn—Probate Notice, For Rent—Apartments—John E. Healy.
It's A Race—F. M. Brown & Co.
Liberty Hall—Malley, Neely & Co.
Money Island House—Albert E. Lazzarro, Modern Trunks—Brooks & Company,
Notice to Contractors—D. J. Maloney.
Stamboat—Lucy F.
Securities For Sale—John E. Lomas.
Servants—775 —napel Street.
Three Dollar Shoes—N. H. Shoe Co.
Want to Know—Davis & Co.
Wanted—Situation—58 Winter Street.
Wanted—Situation—59 Grand Avenue,
Wanted—Situation—80 Grand Avenue,
Wanted—Situation—M. E., This Office.
Wanted—Room—H. W. C., This Office. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY.

WEATHER RECORD.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF THE WEATHER BUREAU. WASHINGTON D. C., June 22 1898, 8 p. m.

Forecast for Thursday-For New England and Eastern New York: Threatening weather; occasional showers; warmer; northerly winds, becoming vari

Local Weather Report. FOR JUNE 22, 1839 7:40 A. M. 20.00 nperature.....
nd Direction ....
nd Velocity ....
cipitation..... E. H. EMERY, Observer.

Brief Mention. High water to-day, 1:25 p. m

Two-family house \$2,600-R.E.Baldwin A reading room for boys was opened last night at the Ferry street Congre

gational church. Owing to the railroad accident at Naugatuck Junction, mentioned yesterday, no trains were running on the Hartford division until the middle of the afternoon yesterday.

Mrs. Marcus S. Munn of 173 Whalley avenue has been entertaining her cousin, Mrs. F. R. Pelton of Monticello, N. Y., for the last few weeks. Mrs. Pelton returned to Monticello last

The Ladies' Aid society of St. Andrews' M. E. church gave a strawberry and ice cream festival last evening in the chapel, which was beautifully decorated with daisies for the oc

Lieutenant Weston of Company A sent nine men from this city to Niantic yesterday, and ten more will be sent to-day. Lieutenant Weston will enlist about twenty more men to fill up the

The retail liquor dealers will have an interesting meeting to-morrow afternoon regarding the war tax on beer and will talk over the action of the brewers on the subject. A large meeting is expected.

Hillhouse High school adjourned yesterday for the long summer vacation. Rev. Dr. Chapman, formerly pastor of the First M. E. church, will preach for Mr. Eldridge at the church the last

three Sundays in July, George Greenleaf, formerly of this city, now holding a prominent and responsible position in a large New Jersey manufactury, is the happy father of a fine boy born recently. His wife

is a former Westville lady. Mrs, Baker, wife of George H. Baker, the hardware dealer on State street. who has been dangerously ill, is better and her physician, Dr. Sanford of Edwards street, says that there are now

fine prospects for her recovery. The Woman's Christian union will given a lawn party at the residence of Mrs. Dr. M. B. Moody of Fair Haven Heights to-day from 4 o 9 p. m. stormy it will be held the next day. Cake and cream will be served.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock a meeting of the executive committee of the Connecticut Sanitary and Relief association will be held in the directors' room at the New Haven Colony Historical society building, 144 Grove street.

Professor Graham Lusk, Ph. D., Yale Medical school, leaves this spring, to become professor of physiology at the college connected with Bellevue hospital, New York. Professor's Lusk's father was formerly president of this

Rev. Mr. Eldridge, pastor of the First M. E. church, and his family have ne to occupy their summer cottage at Madison for the season. Mr. Eldridge has a pleasant summer home at Madison shore which he bought a few years ago.

The first marriage which has been celebrated at the Springside home under Major Sucher's administration, occurred there Tuesday afternoon, Justice F. L. Perry officiating. The groom was William H. Maher and the bride Katle Kearnes, a temporary inmate of

Bishop Goodsell of the M. E. church, who has a summer cottage at Short Beach, which he has occupied for years every summer, has greatly improved the cottage so that it can be occupied all the year round if desired. Bishop Goodsell and family are now domiciled there.

To-night the Young Men's Republican club will celebrate the opening of their roof garden for the season with a reception to the ladies. From 8 to 10 o'clock an orchestra will give a concert on the roof garden to be followed from 10 to 12 o'clock by dancing in the hall. Refreshments will be served.

The Retail Butchers' association has appointed the following named as delegates to the state convention to be held in Bridgeport, July 14: C. E. Hart, W. J. O'Keefe, Conrad Weiss, Arthur Tennant, Adam Sattig, Casper Kiff, and J. D. Murray. At the state convention the butchers will decide to petition the legislature for a bill to pro-hibit dealers from giving away presents with purchases,

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Class Day Exercises in Various Schools. The class day exercises of the Webster school will take place in the afternoon of June 28, those of Eaton in the forenoon of June 30, the Dwight school to-day, those of the Shelton avenue school at 5 o'clock in the afternoon of June 29, and in the Winchester school this forenoon.

PLANTED IVY.

Senior Class of Hillhouse High School. The senior class of Hillhouse High school planted its ivy at the school yesterday morning. Mr. Fish, the chair man, introduced Mr. Scudder, the principal, as speaker. After a few remarks the ground was broken by Mr. Fish. and the ivy planted. After this Mr. Fish presented the trowel to the class of '99, and Mr. Adams received it with a speech. The lvy committee consisted of Mr. Fish, chairman, Mr. Goering and Mr. Kaehrle.

SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATE. The list of successful candidates for graduation in the Hillhouse High school, scientific department, will not be made up by Phincipal Scudder until to-day.

GRADUATION CLASS '98 BOARD-

MAN SCHOOL. The class of '98 Boardman High chool, who will receive diplomas Friday forenoon, the exercises taking place at the Hyperion in conjunction with those of Hillhouse High school are as follows:

General course-Maude E. Arnold, Emma W. Croker, Katherine A. Deit-ter, Ether H. Dunbar, Mollie L. Harcke, Jennie F. Minor, Lena A. Smith and D. Lester Davis, Lewis E. Day, Edward W. Miller, Frank J. Partridge, Arthur N. Seeley, Horace L. Smith, Frank M. Smith and John H. Will. Scientific course-Charlotte S. Fow-ler, Ira C. Doane, Francis P. Fahy, Joseph J. Fahy, Edward W. Hamilton, William M. Cox, Herman P. Hessler, Ralph A. Moore, Maxmillian Smirnow, Charles A. Spiegel.

BIG PATRIOTIC SERVICE.

At Center Church This Evening-Gen-

eral Howard. The patriotic service in charge of the Y. M. C. A. which is to be held in Center church this evening is already sure of being a great suc-The principal speaker of the evening, General O. O. Howard, is well known to all, and is a strong and powerful speaker. He has been interested for some years past in the Y. M. C. A. and has taken part in the work which the Y. M. C. A. is doing for the volunteer soldiers. He has just returned from the camps in the south and will talk upon the work which is being lone there. A tent has been put up in every encampment for the use of the soldiers. Here paper, envelopes and stamps can be secured from the secretary in charge. The tents are full greater part of the day with men writing and reading, for most of the periodicals and wieldy papers are on file. The Y. M. C. A. desires to invite the G. A. R. and similar bodies to attend in a body. The meeting is open to all and will be interesting and instructive to all patriotic citizens.

LIQUOR LICENSE MONEY.

City Received \$147,757, County \$8,640 and Fire and Police Funds \$8 208 Each The county commissioners have paid to the city treasurer \$147,757.68, the city's share derived from the licenses for the month of May. The total amount received from the liquor li-censes was \$172,816. Of this the county \$8,640,80, the polic fund \$8,208.76 and the firemen's Fund

the same amount. The amount derived is greater this year in June by reason of the fiscal year covering a period of sixteen months, and the licenses being \$600 instead of \$400, as in previous years. The new charter changed the fiscal year from the first of January to the first of

Besides the amounts since the first of January, the licenses have provided for the different funds the following sums February 1, city \$49.757.58, county \$2. 909.80, fire \$2,764.31, police \$2,764.31; March 1, city \$2,602.62, county \$152.20, police \$144.59 and fire the same.

BOYS' MEETING SUNDAY. A grand patriotic meeting for the boys will be held at the Grand opera house next Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. The services are in charge of the Y. M. C. A., which desires to fill the house with boys. Admission will be by tickets, which can be procured free of charge at the Y. M. C. A. rooms any day this week. Every boy may have a ticket. The only thing required of them is that each shall bring a flag with him

to the meeting. The speakers have not been selected yet, but will be shortly. There will be at least one speaker each from the varlous Protestant, Catholic and Jewish

MEMORIAL EXERCISES. The annual memorial exercises of Germania, Humboldt, Columbia and Deborah lodges, I. O. O. F., will be held this (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows' hall on Crown street. A large assemblage is expected. Members and their families are cordially invited.

John Knox Blake, a lawyer and well known Yale man, formerly manager of the Yale law school baseball team, now located in Brooklyn, says that he will open a recruiting station in this city in a day or two. He is now of Co.M. Thirteenth battalion, U. S. V., located in Brooklyn.

VAUDEVILLE AT SAVIN ROCK. The Howard Comique Specialty company, under the management of L. H. Greenwald, and which is now playing a week's engagement at Savin Rock, contains some of the best vaudeville stars now before the public. Each act is different and entertaining. The most pleasing specialty introduced and one which calls forth laughter long and loud is that of Carroll and Hinds, appearing in their original sketch, giving a true representation of the southern darkles, and they have plenty of fun with a comic dummy mule. Others or the bill include Clark and Temple in songs; Burto, the clown juggler, who keeps the audience interested by his clever juggling and comical antics; Mazziotta gives a very refined musical act, his solos on the tumbleronicon being worthy of special mention. But the most daring act ever witnesses is that of Carlota, who balances a ladder in a perpendicular position upon a raised platform and then ascends and descends it, performing some of the most marvelous feats.

All in all it is one of the best shows ever seen at Savin Rock. Next week Humpty Dumpty will be given by a celebrated troupe of pantomime artists.

LAWN PARTY.

This afternoon the Ladies' guild and Sunday school connected with the Second Congregational church will give a lawn party at the parsonage on Lexington avenue from 4 to 8 p. m. Strawberries, lee cream and cake will be

A Real Catarrh Cure. The 10 cent trial size of Ely's Cream Balm which can be had of the druggist is sufficient to demonstrate its great merit. Send 10 cents, we will mail it.

ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y. City. Catarrh caused difficulty in speaking and to a great extent loss of hearing. By the use of Ely's Cream Balm dropping of mucus has ceased, voice and hearing have greatly improved .- J. W. Davidson, Attorney at Law, Monmouth, je21 3teod 1tw

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Our experience has led us to believe in good quality Mattings. Not expensive, but worth the price. Economy does not mean buying things

What about Mattings for your shore cottage?

"The Shop" CHAS. P. THOMPSON.

DON'T BE DECEIVED.

60 Orange Street.

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Y'S BREAD, ROLLS, BISOUIT, ETC., CAN BE OBTAINED ONLY AT

50 Church Street. there you can get more and better for your money than at any other store in the city. Ferry's Bakery and Cafe,

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Baking Powder Grockery Glassware Graphophone Records 35 and 50c **Fancy China** Lamps

Remember.

We sell all our crockery, etc., for cash independent of our Teas and Coffees.

of 90 Church Street, after three weeks' quiet,

is located at

opposite Bowditch Furniture Co.

is more or less uncertain at the present time. But there is nothing surer than

the values we are now offering in Shoes and Oxfords.

We have the best the market produces in fine black and tan boots and Oxfords. As usual, our LOW PRICES ARE TRADE MAKERS.

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Daily Doings At the MALLEY NEELY ADG. Stores.

Fresh supply of Application Blanks for 3 Per Cent, War Bonds are ready.

# A Look at Liberty Hall.



A long, long look or only a short peep. Welcome, whichever, and whenever you choose. Up-stairs, down-stairs, coming and going where you will. Gathering savings in some one of the many bargain-gardens, merely looking around, or perhaps taking your ease in the dainty drawing-room.

No one to say you nay in Liberty Hall.

Another Fan Froiic.

Half off the marked price of any of these Fans:

Wood, Shell and Ivory Sticks, now at ed,) all the new cloths. 98c., \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.98, \$3.25, \$4.98, \$5.50, \$5.75. Pink, Blue, Cream, Black, White.

half the price back. \$1.00, \$1.25 FANS FOR 50c.

Rest of those makers samples. Silk back-grounds and hand-paintings. Not

Makers' Art Goods Samples.

A feast of 'em! Fully one thousand stamped pieces. Bought them fifty per cent. off regular. Shall The last of the biggest Corset sell the same way:

In the one Half Price List.

Pillow Tops. Table Covers. Bureau Scarves. Umbrella Cases. Hemstitched Tray Cloths. Hemstitch Squares. Laundry Bags. Comb and Brush Cases. Whisk Broom Cases.

No two pieces alike. Rich assortment of designs.

Quadruple Extract, 16c Oz. None of your cheap and

nasty scents. Brown Brothers famous purity, delicacy of perfume, had to pay for it. choiceness of quality.

Any of these odors:

Any of these 16c Oz. Lily of Valley.

Crab Apple. Ocean Spray. Orange Blossom. Jockey Club. Heliotrope. Blue Bells. Marguerite.

For Thursday Wants: Perfumed Talcum Powder, Febr's Talcum Powder, Pears' Soap, Packer's Tar Soap, - -

'Nother Eye Glass Event. For those who weren't able

to get here in time at the last selling. This price until Saturday

\$2.00 Eye Glasses, 88c. Gold-filled Eye Glasses and Frames best lenses. Eye examination free.

night:

White Chamois Gloves, 5oc. Don't bind you to any hour

or day. 75c White Chamois Gloves are 50c here, all the time. Isn't it wonderful!

BIG STORE."

are 79c to \$2.75.

How Old is the Boy?

Why not get him a cool bicycle suit for the hot days? Band Bows, (ladies,) with the Any boys' bicycle suit here, proper puffy ends and tight One hundred of the daintiest Ostrich (8 to 15 yrs.) yours for \$3.39. knot. In these dainty shades: and Occque Feather Fans with Carved Single-breasted coats, (not lin-

> Boys' Bicycle Pants, \$1.25. Very fine All-wool goods, bottoms, finished with kersey cloth cuffs. Regular

Choose your Fan and get everywhere, \$2.00. Twenty Cents a Patr. of patterns, at 20c pair.

> Stylish Vestee Suits. Boys' Vestee Suits, 3 to 8 yrs-\$1.75. \$2.25, \$3.00, \$3.25, \$3.50, \$3.75 and up.

> > Clearing Up Corsets.

Now or never! It's the very last of them. bargains had in months:

All these to go at 49c. Just 50 Pair of Madame Foy's Health and Skirt Supporting Corsets left—regu-lar value, \$1.00. Closing out price, 49c. All these to go at 59c.

roo Pair of Dr. Warner's B. B. B. Coraline Corsets left. Regular value. \$1,00. Closing out price, 59c. And these 39c., 49c., 98c. "Sonnette" Summer Netting Corsets, all the new lengths, 39c., 49c. and 98c.

Free Skirts Still !

If you buy the material here, we make the skirt free.

correctly cut and hung. Made 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 year White as only a good work-room can Dresses. All high-grade gar-Quadruple Extract, noted for make. Four dollars if you ments. Ask to see:

The stock of skirt stuffs is large and very low-priced.

25c Belt Time!

And the greatest 25c Belt yoke and embroidery reveres. time New Haven ever got

Hundreds of 'em and half of hemstitched tucks, trimmed with ema hundred choice styles to broidery. Worth 98c. gather, from

250

Genuine Morocco Belts, 5c Sole Leather Belts, 100 Imitation Seal Belts,

Little Hair Brush Surprise. Makers' samples, ½ price. Real French Bristles, hard-wood—olive, fox,

rose-wood backs. Your choice while they last, 25c. Actually 50c goods.

Ribbon Bargain Story. Like all bargain stories here, founded on facts:

75c 6 inch Genuine French Novelties at 85c 6 inch rich Brocaded Sash Rib-

\$1.25 8 inch Bayadere Sash Ribbons 9 inch Cord-edged Taffeta Sash Rib-

All of 'em extreme novelties of course, and so the selling-way the more so.

Two Satin Ties for 25c.

And a very rich quality of

Two for 25c. Black Satin Bows. Cardinal " Cream Navy

More of the 15c Ascot Puffs. And such a selling too, on Saturday ! Boys' Striped Wash Pants in a variety
f patterns, at 20c pair.

And such a setting too, on Saturday.

China Silk or Imported Pique Full,
generous size and length, Regular 25c
and cheap at that.

> Dainty Handkerchiefs, 6c. Real St. Gall make, solid hemstitch-ngs and open loop edge. Perfect, ex-cellently made goods. Only a little lot.

Wrapper Thursday Again!

Some splendid Wrappertimes here. Encore! For Thursday:

Wrapper Special, 39c. Another lot of those Lawn Wrappers, trimmed with Val. Lace and Washable Braid, black or blue figures, white ounds. Regular 65c seller.

Wrapper Special, 65c. Black and white. Blue and white, eliotrope, pink, red. Light and dark effects, fancy trimmed fronts, with or without shoulder ruffles—neatly made. Full skirts, separate vests, etc. A genuine value at 98c.

Keeping Children Cool. Some very tempting bar-It is a "tailor-made" skirt, gain prices on a little lot of

Short Dresses, Lonsdale cambric, square yoke of fine open-work and cam-bric ruffle.

These for 39c.

These for 75c. Short Nainsook Dresses, round yoke

Cool Little Caps.

Fine Corded Lawn Caps, 9c and 1916c

250 250 Bought Your Summer Bed Coverings?

The completeness of these stocks gives you opportunities not obtainable at ordinary stores.

Recommended to your

Marvelously Good Summer Blankets. A good 10-4 White or Grey Blanket An extra-size White Blanket, 29c. ea.

A 12-4 White or Grey Blanket, 40c.

Choice Summer Comfortables. Summer Comfortables at 890., 980 \$1.19. \$1.25-stuffed with the softest of

Summer Bed Spreads at 48c., 59c., 69c., 89c and \$1.00 each. Good Things in Quilts.

Parasols 50 Cents on the Dollar. Two hundred very fine Silk Fancy Parasols-ladies' and children's. Choice sample lines of two very large makers. Cleared 'em up at half. Hand 'em over to you at half. Prices

Bargain Table, 1.

A very choice collection of Children's Stockings. Ex-tellent for school wear. At 7c and 10c pair. Ought to be 12c and 15c.

The Stocking Window. Such a gathering of values in Women's Stockings. All the seasonable sorts. Begin at 19c., 21c., 23c., 25c.

MALLEY\* NEELYADG.

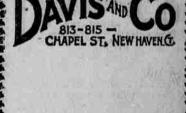


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