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HENRY BRADLEY PLANT DEAD

PRESIDENT OF THE PLANT INVEST-MENT COMPANY.

Expired Suddenly at His Fifth Avenue Residence in New York-Had Not Been Well for Several Years-His Remarkable Business Capacity-Was Born in

New York, June 23.-Henry Bradley Plant, president of the Plant Investment company, controlling the great system of hotels and railroads on the west coast of Florida and the line of steamers from Tampa to Havana, died suddenly at 3 o'clock this afternoon at his residence on Fifth avenue, in this city Mr. Plant, who was in his eightleth year, had not been in the best of health for several years, but, except during brief intervals of illness was actively engaged in the direction of his vast enterprises up to within a few hours of his He had just returned from a trip to Florida, On Thursday evening when he arrived homeattheusualtime Mr. Plant complained of internal pain due to the disorder from which he had long been suffering. His condition was somewhat worse during the night, but no alarming symptoms presented themselves until a few minutes after noon to-day, when it became apparent that he was sinking. He son lapsed into unconscious, heart failure developed and he passed quietly Mrs. Plant was with her husband at the last. His only son, Morton Freeman Plant, was out of the city, but was informed of his father's death and will arrive in New York in the morning.

Mr. Plant was born in Branford, conn., October 27, 1819. He came of distinguished lineage, running back in this country to 1636. His great-grandfather was a captain in Washington's army. After attending the public school of Branford Mr. Plant began life in the transportation industry, to which his whole career was devoted. He entered the service of the New Haven Steamboat company when eighteen years old and was rapidly promoted to the charge of the express department of the company. When the New York and New Haven road was completed he took charge of the express business, and on the reorganization of the Adams Express company he was sent south in its service, becoming in 1851 the general superintendent of the southern division, which post he held until 1861, when, on the breaking out of the civil war and Express company, of which he had since been president.

To this position he added, in 1867, the

post of president of the Texas Pacific It was not until 1879 that Mr. Plant became interested in the Florids railroads and laid the foundation of the great system bearing his name. The first railroads purchased by him were good of Bradley & Hubbard of Merithe Atlantic and Gulf, now known as den, Conn. the Savannah, Florida and Western, and the Charleston and Savannah. Since then many lines have been acquired and numerous connecting links constructed, now all embraced in the corporation chartered in 1882 by the legislature of Connecticut as the Plant In-

Mr. Plant's first wife was Ellen Elizabeth Blackstone, of Branford, a lineal descendant of Thomas Blackstone, who settled in Boston in 1634. She died in 1861, and in 1873 Mr. Plant married Miss Margaret Josephine Loughman of New York, who, with her only child, Morton Freeman Plant, survives him. Plant's vast business interests will continue to be managed by the corporation that bears his name.

JOHN G. MOORE DEAD. New York Banker Passes Away After Long Illness.

New York, June 23 .- It was announed at the close of business to-day that John G. Moore, of Moore & Schley had died at 2 p. m. to-day at his home, 11 East Sixty-sixth street. Mr. Moore had been in poor health for some time, and had done no active business since the first of the present year. He was a director in more companies than any other man in Wall street except Charles H. Coster. Among others should be men tioned the Western Union Telegraph company, Chase National bank, and Manhattan Trust company. Mr. Moore came into national prominence as the plaintiff in the suit contesting the con stitutionality of the income tax law. He was born in Steuben, Washington county, Maine, on July 7, 1847. He came to New York when he was eighteen and entered the office of a large lumber firm as a clerk.

He embarked in the lumber business on his own account in 1868, afterwards in partnership with John O. Evans, he tracts consisting of breakwaters at Buffalo and Cleveland, and improvements phia to Wilmington. In 1880 Mr. Moore started the construction of telephones throughout the east and central west, which was leased to bankers and mer chrants. When the Western Union Telegraph company purchased these lines Mr. Moore organized the Mutual Union Telegraph company, which was afterwards leased by the Western Union mnany for ninety-nine years. Mr. Moore becoming a director of the Western Union. Mr. Moore was actively interested in railroad affairs and especfally in the south and was the owner of large interest in the Chase National bank in this city as well as a number of other local concerns. He was a director in many rallways and other compa-

Philadelphia, June 23 .- The Rev. Robert W. Oliver, D. D., rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, Kearney, Neb., died at the Episcopal hospital here today, aged eighty-five. Dr. Oliver was well known throughout the east and west. He was the first chanceller of the University of Kansas. He held a major's commission during the civil war, 1 to date \$10,308,

THE EXPORT OF GOLD.

secretary Gage Attaches No Importance to Engagement of \$4,000,0

Washington, June 23.—Secretary Gage attaches no importance to the engage ment at New York to-day of \$4,000,000 in gold for export. "It is a mere in-cident," he said. "It is possible that the exportation of the gold which was paid to Spain in the settlement of our treaty obligations disturbed the equilibrium somewhat and has necessitated some considerable shipments to again restore the normal conditions of exchange."

Treasury officials are of the opinion that the balance of trade between this country and Europe has little or no influence upon gold shipments. The rec ords of the department covering the last twenty years and more show that the balance of trade has no appreciable effect either upon the imports or exports of gold and it has come to be a settled conviction that large gold movements are controlled almost entirely by money markets at home and abroad. Other influences may control the movement, but the shipments at this time are not regarded as indicating any unfavorable conditions in this country.

DEMOCRATS IN A MUDDLE. Kentucky State Convention Again

Breaks Up in Disorder Louisville, Ky., June 23.-For the third time in as many days the state convention broke up in disorder. It will enter upon the fourth day of its sessions with out having accomplished anything more than temporary organization. The report of the committee on credentials was reached in the order of business to-night, but its consideration was prevented by the disturbing influence of persons who were admitted to the floor of the convention, though not entitled to seats. The Hardin people place the responsibility for this on local sympathizers with the Stone-Goebel combination, but the latter candidates disclaim all knowledge of an attempt to pack the convention and declare the disturbance was due to loose methods of the arrangements committee. What influence the occurrence will have on the chances of the candi-dates can hardly be foretold, but Hardin is most likely to profit by it. thought the convention will get down to

BOYCOTTS REMOVED AND PLACED. One on Goods of Bradley & Hubbard of Meriden Off.

work in earnest to-morrow.

New York, June 23.-Action on boycotts was the only matter of public interest that came up at to-day's session the consequent division of the Adams of the Metal Polishers, Buffers, Platers company, he organized the Southern and Brass Workers' union of North Express company, of which he had America, which is holding its annual convention at Newark, N. J. Resolutions were adopted endorsing the boycotts placed on the wares of the Melison Cutlery company of West Cornwall Com., and other companies. A resolution was also adopted removing the boycott placed eighteen months ago on the

FATHER AND DAUGHTER KILLED A Terrible Grade Crossing Accidentat Lancaster Center, Mass.

Clinton, Mass., June 23.-William E. the wealthlest men of this town, and his instantly killed this afternoon while out pleasure driving at the grade crossing at the Lancaster Center station of the Boston and Maine railroad by the Portland Express. The crossing is unpro tected by gates, although approach of trains is indicated by an electric gong. Witnesses of the accident say it was evident that neither of the victims were aware of the approach of the train.

WORK ON THE COLUMBIA Every Indication That She Will Sail for Newport To-day.

Bristol, R. I., June 23 .- The Columbia's sails were bent this afternoon, the work on her mainsail being completed at about 5:30 p. m. Her deck and rigging are in complete order, while there is every indication that she may make an early start for Newport in the morning, yet it is stated on what is good authority that she will not leave here before I o'clock to-morrow afternoon. Messrs. Herbert Leeds and Woodburn Kane arrived her to-night from New York and Mr. Iselin is also here.

A BRILLIANT PARTY. Given by the American Ambassador in

Paris.

Paris, June 23.-General Horace Por ter, the United States ambassador, gave a brilliant party this evening at the embassy. Thirteen hundred invitations issued. Among those present were cabinet ministers and heads of departments, Benjamin Harrison and the other functionaries connected with the Venezuela arbitration tribunal, and all the leading representatives of the American colony. The embassy was beautifully decorated and Illuminated. programme closed with dancing.

PROMINENT RED MAN ARRESTED. T. D. Tanner of Easton, Pa., Charged

With Embezzling \$1,108. Easton, Pa., June 23 .- T. D. Tanner, ne of the foremost Red Men in the United States, was arrested to-day on a charge of embezzling \$1,108 of the funds of Saranac tribe, of Easton. Tanner is United States and was for years its journal clerk. He is an authority on Red Men's work and known from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast. Bail was fixed at \$1,000.

U. S. Vehicle Company Incorporated. Dover, Del., June 23 .- A certificate of incorporation of the United States Vehicle company with an authorized capital of \$25,000,000 was filed here to-day. The company is to manufacture compressed air as a motive power.

The Dewey Home Fund. Washington, June 23.-The contribu to-day amount to \$177, making the total

HARVARD CREW'S NEW SHELL

ARRIVED AT THE QUARTERS YES-TERDAY AFTERNOON.

It is Very Light, Not Weighing Over 225 Pounds-This is Thirty-five to Fortyfive Pounds Lighter Than the Old Boat-Work of the Yale Crew-Har-

Harvard Quarters, Gales Ferry, June 23.—The work of the Harvard crews this ority of the 'varsity over the freshmen Norwich and Heary E. Tainter of Hartin several trial bursts of speed. In the ford; secretary, J. W. Knowlton; treaslongest trial, which was three-quarters urer, F. A. Munson of New Haven on of a mile, the 'varsity finished three lengths to the good. It is the opinion of experts that the 'varsity crew does not ook well together. The blades do not all take the water at the same time This evening Mr. Storrow coached the slowly and carrying the blades close to two assistants went at once to work rig- Horne were late in arriving. There ging it and it will be ready for the practice next Monday. very light, not weighing over 225 pounds, pounds lighter than the boat Harvard J. R. Hawley; "The Army," Lieutenant has been rowing it. It is planned to Nugent: "The Navy," Admiral F. M. give the men light work to-morrow.

Yale Quarters, Gales Ferry, June 23 .-A brisk southwest breeze, which has "Blood Will Tell," Rev. W. L. Phillips been blowing up the Thames all day, of New Haven; "Army and Navy Club." made it impossible for the Yale crew to do heavy work. Shortly before 10 a. m. riotic Citizenship," Charles H. Crane of the 'vrasity crew pulled over to the cove opposite Broadview, where the launch dropped her anchor and the coaches sent the eight up and down in two bundred yard stretches for almost an hour. As has been the case for the last few days, especial attention was paid to the The water calmed down considerably this evening and the eight was sent some miles up-stream. Again the onches' attention was centered in getting the men into position for the catch without hurrying. The result was gratifving, as the return stretch to the boat house showed marked improvement in this respect. The rough water made the blade work somewhat ragged and all the nen were coached in handling their oars on the rough surface. The work of the freshmen and 'varsity four was imilar to that of the 'varsity eight.

CLEVELAND STREET CAR STRIKE. Trouble Again Said to be in Fair Way of Settlement.

Cleveland, O., June 23.-The strike mong the employes of the Blg Consolidated Street Railway is in a fair way to be settled at a meeting of the council peace committee to-morrow morning, On Thursday the Big Consolidated is saed an ultimatum to the effect that Fyfe, a wholesale merchant and one of the company was willing to take back that 80 per cent. of the striking emple would be reinstated. In the matter of other grievances the company made changes. The strikers refused to accept the proposition of the company, To-day the peace committee of the city council called a meeting of the striking, at which an effort was made to induce the men to agree to the company's proposal. The result of the meeting was that a statement was framed by the strikers which they said was their ultimatum. They agreed to allow the company to retain one of its present employes and put in a clause providing that hereafter in case of difficulty between the company and the employes the latter should have the right to appoint a committee to discuss the grievances. This is not contrary to the stand taken by the company. The strikers asked primarily for the recognition of the union. The council peace committee, however, persuaded them that it was to their benefit to submit and they have practically agreed to do so. The final decision will be reached at a meeting to be held to-morrow morn-

TORECOVER \$1,500,000 PENALTIES. Against Armour & Co.

Albany, June 23.-A conference was Agriculture Schraub and Commissioner Weiting to outline a plan of action to recommence suits against Armour & Co. to recover about \$1,500,000 penalties for selling oleomargarine in this state. Suits were pending two years ago, the firm agreeing to pay the state \$20,000 and discontinue the sale of the imitation of butter in this state. A compromise was greed to by former Attorney General Hancock and Commissioner of Agriculture Weiting. Governor Black, however, did not ratify the agreement, and it has remained in an undecided state ince that time, Governor Roosevelt, believing that the company should either pay the full amount of the penalties or nothing at all if the state could not sustain its case, ordered that the matunber of the great council of the ter be prosecuted, and to-day a conference was held in view of the stand tak en by him.

READY TO FURNISH VOLUNTEERS Gov. Roosevelt Says New York Can

Offer All That Are Needed, Kansas City, June 23.-Governor Rocsevelt to-day authorized Local Man-ager Richards of the Postal Telegraph can fishing vessels while securing her-Cable company to give to the press the ing for bait, along the French treaty substance of a telegram which he filed | coast. here with that company to President McKinley, in which Governor Roosevel informed the president that in the event f a call for volunteers being made New York was prepared to furnish all the tions to the Dewey home fund received men the government might ask for, and asked that an opportunity be given New | fastest mile on record of the year. Time York state to do so.

ARMY AND NAVY CLUB. Gen. Wooster of Ausonia Elected Presi-

dent-The Annual Banquet. New London, Conn., June 23,-The twenty-first annual reunion and banquet of the Army and Navy club, of Connecticut, which was held at the Fort Griswold house, Groton, to-night, was attended by 176 persons, who found the occasion one of rure enjoyment. The business meeting was held shortly after o'clock with the retiring president, Colonel Simeon J. Fox of New Haven and Secretary Colonel J. W. Knowlton of Bridgeport officiating. The new officers elected are: President, General W. B. Wooster of Ansonia; vice presidents, Francis B. Allen of Hartford, A. B. evening demonstrated the great superi- Beers of Bridgeport, John C. Creary of

the executive committee. A resolution of hearty approval of the plans of Cornelius S. Buebnell Memorial association | Mauser rifle. The proposal to vote £22,was unanimously adopted: The banquet was held at 8:15 o'clock. The large dining room was appropriate. men on keeping better time, recovering by decorated with the national colors and portraits. Back of the presiding slowly and carrying the blades close at the water. Casper Whitney, who spent officer, H. E. Taintor of Hartford, was at a comparative standstill. The Gerhave perished in the flames, to-day at the Yale quarters, is expected a picture of President McKinley, while here to-morrow and will get a look at the Harvard crew. J. J. Storrow was down from Boston to-day to coach the The new boat built by Da- Captain Longnecker of the United States vis, which was purchased by graduates navy, in command of the cruiser New in New York, arrived at the Harvard Orleans; Lieutenant H. E. Smith, First parters this afternoon. Mr. Davis with Lieutenant Hatch, and Navai Cadet were several toasts which were respond-The new shell is ed to as follows: "Our Dead Comrades drank in silence; "President of the which is from thirty-five to forty-five United States," U. S. Senator General Bunce, retir d; "The G. A. R.," Department Commander Henry R. Jones;

Orleans," Captain Longnecker;"

were not concluded until a late hour. YOUNG WOMAN DETAINED Tries to Discount Note for \$20,000

of New Haven; "Army and Navy Club,

President-elect General Wooster; "Pat-

Ansonia. The post prandial exercises

Signed by Helen Gould. Providence, R. L., June 23.-Miss Rachael Hicks, who claims to be a travelling missionary for a Woman's college at Denver, Col., is being detained here pending an investigation of an attempt to have discounted a note for \$20, 00, which, she claimed, had been signed by Miss Helen Gould of New York and indorsed by Edwin Gould. When the note was presented at the Union Trust company's establishment Miss Hicks, the bank officials claim, stated that Miss Gould gave it to her March 29 last year. The bank communicated with Miss sisted that Miss Gould signed it in her presence, as also did Edwin Gould

The young woman was arraigned this afternoon, waived examination, was adjudged probably guilty and bound over to the grand jury in the sum of \$2,000 She furnished a bondsman. The grand jury will sit in September.

CLERGYMAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE. all but one hundred men, which meant | Desperate Act of Rev. David Morrelle-

wife, left the house about the same time and did not return. The caretaker in with a young doctor, with whom she had been seen a number of times. Mr. Morrelle is seventy-one years old. He is crippled in his right leg. Mrs. Morrelle is thirty-eight years old. Mr. Morrelle was taken to Roosevelt hospital. where his condition was said to be se-

YELLOW FEVER AT SANTIAGO. Five New Cases - Talk of an Ontbreak Against Americans.

Santiago de Cuga, June 23.-Five new eases of yellow fever are reported to day, three soldiers and two civiliane. No deaths are reported. To-morrow the festival of San Juan will be universally observed by the Cubans. It is the date announced for the much talked of "outbreak against the Americans." held here to-day between Attorney Gen- evening the streets are filled with museral Davies, former Commissioner of queraders and all business houses are closed until Monday. There is not, however, the slightest reason to expect any

SUIT OVER THEATER TICKETS. Interesting Decision by Court o

peals of Quebec. Montreal, Que., June 23 .- The court of appeals, in a case brought by a negro against the Academy of Music for refusing to honor two orchestra s at tickets sold him, has decided that "the manage ment of a theater has a perfect right to refuse to sell tickets to negroes or any other people, but that if it sells tickets to any one, no matter who it may be, the tickets must be honored."

AMERICAN VESSELS PROTECTED. Cause of Friction With French Officers in New Foundland.

Johns, N. F., June 23.-The friction between the colonial government and the British commodore on the one hand and the French naval officers on the other, arises over the action of the

Detroit, Mich., June 23 .- John R. Gentry paced a practice mile on the Gross Points tracks to-day in 2:05. The last quarter was made in :29%. It is the by quarters, :31%, 1:04, 1:35%, 2:05.

SOUTH AFRICAN WAR CLOUD

ORANGE PREE STATE PREPARING FOR HOSTILITIES.

Over \$350,000 Voted for Increase of Artillery, Tents, Ammunition and Other Supplies-Trade With Capetown and Johannesburg at a Standstill-War Preparations in England.

Bloemfortein, Orange Free State, June supplies. A resolution was adopted dier war material was adopted. Trade Germany to intercede in behalf of Pre-

Feeling in Cape Town.

London, June 23 .- A dispatch from Cape Town to the Outlook says: "The tension is extreme. Business is at a at 250 York street, kept by a Mre. Clark. standstill, and the general feeling is The fire was caused by the wind blowthat England must promptly bring mat- ing the flames from a gas jet against a ters to an issue. The Afrikander Bund will have no difficulty in preventing meetings in favor of Sir Alfred Milner's attitude, as his supporters desire to refrain from embarrassing the imperial authorities

"The Orange government is urging the Pransvaal to make further concessi-Many persons consider that Sir Alfred Milner's franchise proposals are useles without the granting of twelve seats in the mining centers and the right to speak English in the Volksraad. Otherwise it will be impossible to select representative men. Failing these conces sions the Johannesbergers say they pre fer a treaty providing security and judicial and educational reforms.

Warlike Preparations in Fugland.

Lendon, June 23.-The Shropshire regiment has been ordered to hold itself in readiness for immediate embarkation for Cape Town. The secretary of state for the colonies, Joseph Chamberlain, in the house of commons, to-day, in an-Could and was informed that she had swering a question, denied the governnot signed the note. Miss Hicks still in- ment was reinforcing the British troops in South Africa to a total of 40,000 men.

WALCOTT WHIPS CREEDON. The Negro Given the Decision Over the Australtan.

New York, June 23 .- Joe Wolcott, the colored welterweight boxer, won again from Dan Creedon, the Australian middleweight fighter, after fighting twenty hard rounds before the new Broadway Athletic club to-night. Nine weeks ago the Lenox A. C. Walcott knocked New York, June 23.—Rev. David Mor- out the Australian in less than half a relle, an Episcopalian clergyman, for round. Creedon was in much better tions in money would help the cause merly of Wilmington, N. C., attempted shape to-night than when he met the suicide by turning on six jets of gas in negro last April and put up a first class burdened with funds. The cause is a his apartments on West End avenue fight against continuous attack. Wal- very worthy one and needs the attenhere to-day. All the furniture in the cott was always on the aggressive and tion of generous New Haveners. apartments was removed several days ago. Mrs. Morrelle, the clergyman's on him at all stages. Many wagers Morrill, principal of the Normal school, were made at even money that Creedon on the "Relation of Psychology to the would not last a Jozen rounds, but the Common School Education." the house says that Mrs. Morrelle left Australian stood the "gaff" gamely and took enough punishment to knock out half a dozen fighters.

Other Bouts.

St. Louis, June 23.-The battle to. boys fought twelve fast rounds but home in an ambulance, neither was able to secure a decided ad-

San Francisco, June 23.-Kennedy was given the decision over Ruhlin at the end of twenty rounds.

THE WRECK AT CANTON. Traffic Not Resumed Until 2 p. m. Fireman Hickey's Condition.

Collinsville, June 23.-The wreck of

the east-bound freight on the Central New England railroad which occurred San Fernando, and he has taken comnear Canton early this morning was not | mand of General Luna's army and has cleared so that traffic could be resumed until nearly 2 o'clock this afternoon, Though all of the train crew from engineer to flagman were more or less injured, Fireman Daniel Hickey of East Hartford is the only one whose condi-tion is critical. He was taken to the Hartford hospital in a special train and it is thought that his injuries are fatal. He is thirty-five years of age and married. Engineer Timothy Farrell of Middietown, N. Y., was buried under the locomotive for three hours, but fortunately was rescued with only slight injuries. For more than an hour it was not known that he was under the locomotive, as he was unconscious. There comotive and they were on fire, but the erew managed to extinguish the flames before much headway was gained. Mr Farrell was taken to the residence of Station Agent Fleming at Canton, wher his injuries were attended to. The lo comotive when it left the rails descended a small embankment and plowed through the earth for quite a few feet. The engine had been out of the repair shop in Hartford but two weeks after thorough overhauling. A trestle will have to be built to get the locomotive back on the iron, and it promises to be a somewhat lengthy job. There were three freight cars demolished and three crippled and four or more or less burned. The loss will be about five thou-

sand dollars.

A SECOND ALARM RUNG. For Another Fire in the Stowe Lumbe Company's Buildings.

Another fire occurred early this morn-

ng in the buildings formerly occupied by the Stowe Lumber company on East Chapel street, fust below the railroad bridge. Part of the buildings formerly occupied by the Stowe company were burned a week ago last night, and the fire this morning was in the buildings adjoining the railroad track. The alarm was rung from box 38 at the corner of East and Chapel streets by Patrolman Higgins at 1 o'clock this morning, about 23 - The Volksraad of the Orange Free ten minutes earlier than the alarm from the same box for a fire in the same of artillery, tents and other military the fire a week ago a second alarm was rung this morning, as nearby wooden supplies. A resolution was adopted di-buildings were endangered: The build-recting the government to adopt the ings burned this morning were occupied by the New Haven Charcoal company. 500 for ammunition and £39,509 for oth. ered by insurance. It was thought at 2 o'clock this morning that a horse which was stabled in the basement had been with Cape Town and Johannesburg is burned to death. The animal had not been found outside and was thought to

The circumstances attending the two which they adopt resolutions requesting to suspicions that both were of incendiary origin.

> An alarm was rung this morning from box No. 6, at No. 3's engine house, about half an hour after the alarm rang from box No. 38, for the East Chapel street fire. The alarm from box No. 6 was for a fire in a students' boarding house partition. The blaze was in a bath room on the top floor and had obtained a good start before the alarm was rung. It was necessary to run a line of hose into the place. After hard work by No. 3's men the fire was extinguished without doing great damage. The loss will, however, amount to about \$500.

WOMAN'S SCHOOL ASSOCIATION. feeting Held in the Normal School Yesterday.

The Woman's School association held meeting yesterday afternoon in the assembly hall of the State Normal school. The meeting was well attended and was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. Moody. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and accepted. The chairman of the standing committee, Mrs. Blake, made a few remarks with regard to the vacation school and grounds. The vacation school grown rapidly and the summer term this The school will open July 5 and tary and police precautions. the Zunder school on George street will be the only school building that will be utilized and the Zunder and Wooster playgrounds will be thrown over for the use of the children. It is earnestly desired that, if any one in the city should have old toys, books, games, etc., that they send them to the Zunder school, as they would be thankfully received those in charge of the vacation school. More than half the time of the little some sort or looking at picture books. The sessions are from 9 until 12 and ala line of study for the scholars. Dona-

BROKE TWO RIBS. Captain Noyes of Hook and Ladder No

2 Injured at a Fire. During a slight blaze in a rear shed

of the Seamless Rubber Co. on Connight for the so-called bantam weigh gress avenue last evening, Captain Wilchampionship of the world between Cas- llam Noyes of hook and ladder No. 2, enper Leon of New York and Clarence tering the building in the dark, fell Forbes of Chicago before the West End through a hole in the floor and broke Athletic club, resulted in a draw, The two of his ribs. He was taken to his

The fire, which was caused, it is thought, by an overheated furnace, was put out with slight damage, amounting to not more than \$50. The building is owned by a man named Strong.

PHILIPPINE CAMPAIGN. Aguinaldo in Command of Large Force Before San Fernando. Manila, June 23-11:25 a. m.-Aguinal-

do does not seem to be satisfied with the attempt of the insurgents to retake massed the largest insurgent force mobilized, bringing 2,000 men from the Antipolo region. He is exceedingly trou-

Restful Day for the President.

Adams, Mass., June 23.-This was day of rest and quietness for the entire presidential party, guests of Hon, Willlam B. Plunkett at his home here. morning was cloudy and inclined to be threatening, and none went out of the house for any length of time. tire party this evening witnessed one of the most remarkable cloud displays ever seen in the Berkshire hills. It last ed many minutes and the frequent changes were easierly watched by distinguished party gathered on Mr. Plunkett's piazza.

Foresters Elect Officers.

Burlington, Vt., June 23 .- The convention of the supreme court of the An elent Order of Forestern voted to hold the next meeting at Detroit. At midnight the following officers had been elected: High chief ranger. Thomas H. Cannon of Chicago; vice chief ranger, Aime Talbot of Quebec; high secretary, Theodore Thiele of Chicago; his treasurer, Thomas J. McCallen of Milwaukee; high medical examiner, J. P. Smith of Chicago. It is expected that the convention will have adjourned by daylight Saturday.

AWAITING DREYFUS' RETURN

THE INHABITANTS OF BREST ARE COMPLETELY ABSORBED.

No One Seems to Know When He Wil Arrive-The Admiral of the Port Declares He Has Received No Instructions-French Cruiser Tage Instructed

Brest, France, June 23.-The inhabitants of this port are completely absorbed in the pending arrival of Dreyplace a week ago last night. As for fus. The question on every one's lips is, "When will he arrive?" But no one seems able to reply. The town, however, is perfectly calm. From the favorite promenade, the Cours Dajot, on the cliff The loss will be about \$3,000, partly cov- overlooking the splendid harbor, half a dozen picturesque old three-deckers can be seen moored alongside modern cruisers. A few groups of sallors and marines, gazing seawards, admitted that they were watching for the French cruiser Sfax, bound from French Guiana with the famous prisoner on board, but in the same breath expressed the belief that she would not arrive in the day-time. They think the warship will be kept outside the harbor until night and that then Dreyfus will be landed inside This is also the general the arsenal. opinion of the townspeople, who are eager to witness the landing. The military and civil authorities profess to know nothing about the matter, not even if the Sfax is coming to Brest.

A representative of the Associated Press called at the maritime prefecture this afternoon and had an interview with the port admiral, Barrera, who was very polite, but who displayed most praiseworthy ignorance. He said: "Up to now I have received absolutely no instructions. I am awaiting orders from the new minister of marine. I cannot even say Dreyfus will be landed here, In any case, he cannot arrive yet," and, taking a map, he traced the course of the Sfax from the Cape Verde Islands, which she left Tuesday. He added: "You see, she cannot have passed the Canary Islands before yesterday, so she will not arrive here at the earliest until

Sunday or perhaps Monday."

The prefect of police also told the Associated Press representative that he had not received any instructions regarding Dreyfus. Despite these statements, La de Peche of this city lishes an interview with a naval offihas who is quoted as saying positively that the authorities received the fullest inyear bids fair to be a very successful structions long ago respecting the miliderstood that Drevfus will be landed at the arsenal at night, and strict order have been given to prevent any one from entering the arsenal. He will then be whisked off to Rennes by special train without staying an hour in Brest. It would be easy, however, to land Dreyfus on the coast in the vicinity of Brest and place him on board a train without the fact becoming known. The military signalmen at the Semaphore station ones is occupied in playing games of yesterday received the strictest orders to exclude all strangers.

The French first-class cruiser Tage ng in the harbor, has been in study there will, to a certain extent, be structed to put to sea on Sunday even ing, and it is thought that she has been ordered to meet the Sfax and have Dre greatly, as those in charge are not over- fus transferred to her, but Admiral Barrera says the Tage is simply going to sea for the purpose of expe with carrier pigeons. No doubt a big crowd will be present to witness the landing of Dreyfus, if he is allowed to be seen. But no disorder is expected. A detachment of secret police has arrived here from Paris and has been distributed about the town.

NEW PRENCH CABINET. First Meeting Held-Superior Army

Officers to be Transferred. Paris, June 23 .- The first cabinet coun cil of the new ministry was held at the Elysee Palace at 5 o'clock this evening President Loubet presiding. meeting the general lines of a declara tion to be made by the governme Monday were decided upon. ial statement will be drafted at a council to be held Sunday. At the instance of General Marquis De Gallifet, m ter of war, the council decided upon the transfer of a number of superior officers of the army for "indulging in manifesta tions unbecoming soldiers." The radical government, provided it defends the republic. When this decision was made known, M. Charles Camile Pelletan,

NATIONAL MUSIC TEACHERS. F. A. Fowler of This City Re-elected Treasurer.

deputy for Aix (Conscription) and a few

others withdrew.

Cincinnati, June 23.-At the National Music Teachers' convention to-day a resolution was adopted recommending Frank Vanderstucken as the American composer for the Paris exposition. new constitution will go into effect January 1 and the next meeting will be held at Des Moines, Ia. The following officers were elected: President, Arnold J. Gautvoort, Cincinnati; vice president, Arthur Manchester, Philadelphia; s retary, Philip Werthner, Cincinnatis treasurer, Fred A. Fowler, New Haven, Conn.; executive committee, M. Bart-lett, C. M. Keller, Milo Ward; procommittee, Frank Vanderstucken, Thomas Tapper and R. C. Cole.

Hartford Elks Win a Prize,

St. Louis, June 23 .- The annual convention of the Elks of America concluded to-night with contest for and award of prizes. The mileage prizes for the largest number of members coming the longest distance were: First prize \$1,500, awarded to Cincinnati lodge No. second, \$1,000, to Hartford lodge 19: third, \$500. to Grand Forks lodge No. 256; fourth, \$250, to Denver lodge No. 7; fifth, \$150, to Toledo lodge No. sixth, \$1,000 to Allegheny lodge No. 339.

Women's Resting Room

IN THE GALLERY.

This parlor is entirely at your service with easy chairs, rotkers, and writing desks supplied with stationery, etc.

The new marble Toilet Room is also 'n the gallery.

Howe & Stetson's

Store News for Saturday.

CONCERT PROGRAM

FOR TO-MORROW EVENING.

12. Gavotte "Fascination."
13. Two-step, "Uncle Remus."
14. Gavotte "Butterfly."
15. March, "Somper Fidelis."

From 7 to 10 o'clock. By ROBINSON'S ORCHESTRA.

THIS STORE IS TRULY HELPFUL.

It brings the things you want to you at moderate cost, it is the shield between you and high prices. are carefully selected by a corps of expert buyers and all goods are priced under the personal supervision of the Trade events here are not haphazard but all carefully planned and as carefully executed. The public announcements-termed advertising-are but a reflection of the store's daily doings. These announcements are carefully supervised and edited. The advertising manager is personally responsible to the firm for the entire truthfulness of every statement. Not an item is advertised until the advertising manager is certain that there is sufficient of the advertised goods to properly back up the printed statement.

Bogus sales, exaggeration, misleading statements or what is sometimes styled "circus advertising" are strictly tabooed. The Store has won your confidence and retains it by its ways of doing business.

Over 10000 Shirt Waists Here For Saturday.



Then at 49c., 59c., 73c. The waists are worth considerably more money. Other prices up to \$3.98 each.

Children's Reefers.

LOT I. CHILDREN'S REEFERS fancy braid trimmed sailor collar, box back; regular price \$1.89. Sale price, 95c. LOTH. CHILDREN'S REEFERS -All colors in plain cloths. They're

LOTIII. CHILDREN'S REEFERS —That have sold this season at \$5.00, we have marked down to \$2.95.

And rightly priced, too. Hardly a day but what some new style arrives and today our showing is the

most complete inthe city. The price range is from the cheapest to the best and represents all that is good and desirable in

Bicycle Suits.

An odd lot of jaunty cyc e suits, made up in pretty all wool mixtures. \$6.98 and \$8.00 are the regular values but we have only twelve suits in all, and to clean them out have priced them at \$3.98 each. This is a rare chance if you are in need of

Women's Suits.

A small lot of Women's Suits, some silklined throughout. Suits that have sold as high 31.50, reduced to \$16.50. Only six in this lot, so be quick, if you

coat effects that early in the season have run up to \$18.50. For this sale, \$10.98. up to \$18.50.

Women's Silk Capes. Black Silk Capes that have been \$10,00 to \$13.50, marked down to \$5.00.

A Trade Sale of Silks-Mostly \$1.00 Kinds For 59c.

What care you who takes the loss. Sufficient that marvelously handsome silks are to be yours at much less money than the loom can produce them for. This store

has ever held an enviable reputation for bargain giving in silks and this great lot is fully as desirable as any that weather, but you may. The story is of fine Kid has ever left the store. They'll be swept from the Gloves at cost prices and under. The gloves are counters like chaff before the wind.

Over Five Thousand Yards.

Are all silk, every yard, and worthy silks, too.

PLAIN TAFFETAS-In such colors as blues, turquoise, red, cardinal, cerise, old blue, pinks, rose, viole fuschia, nile, brown, Cyrano, grey and the purple family.

FANCY TAFFETAS-In a bewildering showing of medium and light colored checks, stripes, plaids, etc.

FRENCH FOULARDS-In 24-inch width. A firm, fine and serviceable silk in the blue, brown, green turquoise, cardinal and black grounds with white figures, also white and brown, white and violet, white and blue. These silks are satin-finished.

DEXTER--LAMBERT'S world-famed, double warp Surahs in browns, mostly.

These silks are regularly 75c. to \$1.00 the yard.

59 cents the yard.

Lay In a Stock

This sale gives you the opportunity. Doubtful if such values in Women's Kid Gloves ever came your way before. Thank the long spell of

warm weather for it-we're not thanking the mostly our own special importations. The selling to-morrow will undoubtedly be record-breaking.

White Kid Gloves, 75c. to \$2.001 White Silk Gloves, 25c. to \$1.00 16 Button White Silk Gloves;

Sale price, 75c. pr. 12 Button White Suede Gloves;

3 Clasp White Constanze and

Sale price, \$1.19 pr. Colored Suede Gloves, strong,

tion; worth \$1.75.

These prices not-

withstanding an

Colored Glace Kid Gloves, with handsome embroidery; worth Sale price 53c, pr. quality; worth\$1.50 and \$1.75,

Also our Constanze, Monceaux, Madeleine and Bordeaux, all our own importation, in a great variety of exclusive shades, which make these gloves especially attractive. These gloves may also be found in black, with self or contrasting emery. \$1.75 is their actual

Cotton Values

be had here.

profit to you in Worthy of Notice. buying your Cotton Dress Fabrics, Cottons. Flannels, etc., now from the large stocks that we show. No woman in New Haven can be indifferent to the wonderful savings, which may

Sale price, \$1.95

PERCALES, 6%c.

4,000 yds. of the very best Percales, such as the Puritan, Windsor, English and Sea Island. These are yard wide, are all perfect goods, selected from our 121/2c. lot and marked for this sale at 6 1/4 c. yd.

WHITE GOODS, 71/c.

3,000 yards of White Goods, new this season. These comprise checked and striped Nainsooks and Dimities, suitable for shirt waists and children's dresses. Regularly they are sold at 121/2c., 17c. and 19c. Priced for this sale at 7 1/2 c. yd.

PIQUE, 19c.

2,000 yards of White Pique, direct from the mills. Included in the lot are some of the prettiest designs in openwork and bayadere effects we have shown this season. These goods are actually worth 371/2c.; marked for this sale at 19c. yd. These goods will not last long and this will

probably be the last lot at this price. OUTING FLANNELS, 5c.

One case of handsome striped Outing Flannels in all the popular colorings, the same quality we have been selling at 10c.

Saturday price only 5c.

OUTING FLANNELS, 51/c. Beautiful soft all-white Outing Flannels, a very fine quality; always sold at 10c. Saturday only 51/2c, yd.

TURKISH TOWELS, IIc.

One case of lovely, shaggy Turkish Bath Towels, extra large size, worth every penny of 17c. For Saturday only 11c. each.

Great Selling of Silk Front Shirts For Men.



played into our hands and we can now serve you with a full line of these shirts, in fifty or six-

This will be good

news to the many

who were disap-

pointed in not

securing one from

doubted if we

could get any

more, but

Fortune

ty different patterns in stripes (vertical or hori-

zontal), checks and plain colors. These shirts are "seconds." you know, with hurts so slight that they're hardly perceptible; nothing that interferes with the wearing qualities. Sizes, 12 to 17 inch. \$1.00 is the regular

price of this shirt. 47c our price. Men's Underwear-One case of Balbriggan Shirts and Draw-Men's Underwear—One case of Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers. Shirts have self neck and facing; Drawers have the French strap back, pearl buttons, suspender tapes and double seat. Sizes in drawers, 30 to 42 in. Sizes in shirts, 34 to 44 inches. Real value, 39c. each.

Our price, 25c. Tien's Bicycle or Golf Hose—About 500 pairs of these Hose with fancy tops (guaranteed fast colors). These usually sell for 50c., 75c., 98c. a pair. We put them on sale Saurday morning at

Tien's Neckwear—We offer for Saturday 400 tine silk Imperial Ties, in light and dark colorings. They are in checks, stripes, Tes, in light and dark colorings. They are in checks, stripes, plaids and figures in Louisiane and Rumchunda siks. The regu-

ular price of these ties is 50c. Saturday, 25c. each. Stylish Neckwear for Women.

At 19c. each-A splendid line of Impe ials, Prince of es and other popular styles, in fancy satins, silk and basket weave effects. These are actually worth 29c, At 25c. each-A very handsome line of Imperials in silk and satin, also a superior assortment of lawn, net and pique ties, stocks and made up neckwear. These have been selling at 37c. to 50c. each.

Night Gowns, 39c. Night Gowns, 39c, each—Of muslin; Empire style with one row of hamburg insertion and neat cambric ruffle across the front, revers of embroidery insertion, edged with

Our Toilet Article

attractive and convenie ntly Department. arranged. We have prepared a sale for Saturday on goods about which you know. Prices tell the story.

LaBiache Face Powder, Mennen's Talcum Powder, Dr. Sheffield's Paste, Woodbury's Facial Soap, -Blue Lilies' Perfume, oz., Vienna Violet Perfume, oz., Atkinson's White Rose, Violet Toilet Water, 4 oz.,

Fountain Syringes, 59c.

"bargains" offered at ridiculous prices, either leak or are too old to last long. They usually prove costly, even though low in price. We have a fountain syringe to offer for 59c. that is all right in every particular. To be sure about it, we buy the bags, tubing and pipes of the rubber manufacturer, direct. We know they are new stock and to distinguish it from the ordinary this syringe contains an extra pipe (4 in all), worth

Most of the so-called

It would seem as if the limit had Shears and been reached in this offer of strict-Scissors ly first grade goods. We sell the

Star Scissors and Schollhorn's Shears made in this city. None better anywhere. We have purchased hundreds of dozens of these goods and have yet to meet a dissatisfied customer. For three days we offer an especial bargain at a popular price, all kinds of Scissors and some Shears, and we ask for your choice only 25c. per pair.

25c. alone. We offer them for a few days at a

Don't often cut our 50c. pock-Pocketbooks. etbooks. At that price we give big value ordinarily, but you may not know about that, so every 50c. book we have goes on Saturday at 39c. You save 11c. At Leather Goods

The Great Trade Sale of Ribbons.

unprecedented advance on ribbons. The selling here has been wondrously heavy and to-morrow it will be record-breaking.

Black Double-face Satin Taffeta and Satin Gros Ribbons—suitable for crush belts and stocks.

314-inch, worth 39c., 28c. yard

Black Double-face Satin Taffeta and Satin Gros Grain Ribbons—2 and 214 inches wide; sold elsewhere at 19c. Our price, 11c. yd. 3 1/2 -inch, worth 39c., 28c. yard 4 " " 45c., 33c. " | 19c. Our price, 1 1c. yo 1 talian Taffeta Ribbons-5 " " 50c., 37c. " | In twelve popular shades, Double-face Satin Ribbon Black Taffeta Ribbons-

In twelve popular shades, 4 inches wide; worth 35c. 22c. yd. —In all the leading shades, 3½ inch, worth 29c., 22c. yar Fancy Ribbons — Assorted linck Taffeta Ribbons all-silk fancy ribbons.

Cord edge.
inch, 17c. kind, 14c. yd.

20c. "17c. "Fancy Ribbons — Including 20c, " 17c. 23c, " 19c. 27c, " 23c. plaids, checks and stripes, 3½ inches wide; always sold at 25c. Sale price 15c yd. " 35c. " 28c. "

Taffeta Sash Ribbons-In Fancy Ribbons - In plaids, white and colors, 6 in. wide; checks, stripes, and the correct bayadere effects, reduced from 25c., 39c., 45c, to 18c yd Men's and Women's | Still a goodly supply left

of those Handkerchiefs Handkerchiefs. from the auction. We could not buy these goods in the market to-day at the price for which we are selling them. We were fortunate in securing the large quantity we

did. You are the gainers. FOR MEN-At 16c. each, \$1.70 dozen; all linen, hemstitched. At 19c. each, \$2.00 dozen; Irish linen, hemstitched. At 19c. each, \$2.15 dozen; all linen, hemstitched and initialed At 24c each, \$2.60 dozen; Irish linen, exceptionally fine

At 35c. each, \$2.00 half-dozen; Irish linen, a fine quality At 24c. each, \$2.60 dozen; Irish linen, mourning handker-chiefs, finest quality made.

Others at 3c, 5c, 6c, and 7c each.

FOR WOMEN—At 7c, each; all linen, hemmed.

At 9c, each; all linen, hemstitched.

At 11c. each; all linen, scalloped, hemstitched embroidered. At 19c. each; all linen, scalloped, hemstitched and embroidered, fine quality.
At 33c. each; all linen, hemstitched and embroidered At \$1.00 a box; all linen, embroidered

Special Sale of Premo Plate Ho'ders. A special purchase of 100. We offer them

at about half price. 4x5 size, 49c. 5x7 size, 69c.

of Gloves.

Here are the price facts:

worth \$1.10.

worth \$1.75.

Sale price, \$1.00 pr. Monceaux -our own importa-

reliable skins; worth \$1.00 and Sale price 57c. pr. \$1.25.

Black Real Kid Gloves, fine Sale price \$1,00 pr.

worth. For this sale \$1.19 pr.

Out Go the Parasols.

Such selling would do credit to any store, no matter how large,

Such a showing and such prices are not in other stores, Of Colored India Silk—some corded, some covered all over with broad tucks, others have a band of fine tucks and still others have fulled narrow ruffles. In all the wanted colors, The \$2.98 and \$3.50 kind now \$2.25.

Some, of Colored India Silk, with cording.

The \$2.50 kind now \$1.98.

Some, of colored India Silk, ruffled all over. The \$5.00 kind now \$3.98. Corded Kai Ki Silk Parasols, \$1.75 Two-toned Taffetas -many combinations, Striped top Taffeta with glace border and 3 rows hemslitching, The \$3 98 kind, \$2.98

The fancy Parasols selling here to-day at \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98,\$4.98 are positively the best values ever shown in IN BLACKS.

Plain Coschings, of Union Taffeta Silk. Coachings, of Silk Serge, hemstitched, \$1.25 of Union Taffeta " of Black Silk Gros Grain, Others at \$2.98, \$3.98 and \$4.98 Of Black and White Taffetas, \$1.75, \$1.98, \$2.25, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98. Patent Folding Carriage Shades, black, 98c., \$1.25. \$1.49, \$1.75, \$1.98, \$2.25, \$2.98, \$3.25, \$3.50 Children's Parasols, 17c., 25c., 39c., 42c., 50c., 69c.

75c., 98c., to \$1.98 Special Sale of Women's Umbrellas, for rain Another lot of a hundred has just come. In 26-inch size, of fine Union Taffeta Silk, steel rod, collar, etc. Positively the best Umbrella ever sold for this money, 98 cents.

White Parasols In Abundance. White Parasols, in great demand and we've a large showing Of plain white China Silk, with natural handles, white China, with narrow hemstitched border, wide u s " one pinked ruffle,

" two " ruffles, " star ruffle, plain white Taffeta Silk, white Taffeta Silk and three rows hemstitching, Umbrella and Parasol Repairing.

We will put on new covers, with a choice of 50 different silks; new handles, n ew sticks, rods, ribs, in fact, do any and a kinds of repairing. Work done in best possible merner.

HOWE & STETSON.

DISTRICT

ONE OF THE SUCCESSFUL BIDDERS REFUSES THE AWARD.

McCusker & Schroeder Claim That Their Bid Was the Lowest for the Whole Contract but That Only a Part of it Was Awarded to Them-Demand Back Their Certified Check.

A regular meeting of the board of education was held last night. Reports the firm of McCusker & Schroeder apfurnishing coal for the city schools for ago and in those specifications bids were offered by W. F. Gilbert and by Me-Cusker & Schroeder. Contracts for furnishing a part of the coal were let to Miss Katharine Vandervelden, princieach bidder, each one of these two hav- pal of Woodword school, be fixed at \$620 ing bid the lowest on different parts of the contract. Mr. McCusker stated last Eleanor Marcus, teacher in room 5 Ednight that the bid made by his firm was wards street school, be fixed at \$525; inthe lowest for the whole amount of coal to be furnished and that his firm had Helen M. Higgins, room 10 Roger Shersupposed that the contract was to be let man school, be fixed at \$690 instead of to the lowest bidder on the aggregate \$675. These changes were accepted. amount of coal and not to the lowest bidders for certain portions of the conit could not be accepted and asked that \$950. the certified check which accompanied The superintendent has appointed their bid be returned unless the whole Franklin S. Hoyt supervising principal contract was awarded to them. After to consider the question in executive ses-

In his remarks to the board Mr. Mc-Cusker intimated that there had been an agreement between his firm and Mr. Gilbert that the one awarded a part of the contract should get all of it. In executive session the board decided that while it would like to return McCusker & Schroeder's check for \$500, it had no authority to do so since under the charter provision the check was turned over to the controller to be held by him until the contract was fulfilled satisfac-The building committee which. awarded the contract was directed to refer the matter to the mayor to obtain an opinion from the corporation coun-

The matter of inspecting and weighing coal was brought up for discussion. Mr. Harmount thought that in view of the criticism of last year in regard to that matter, the board should see that the coal was weighed and inspected this year and that special attention should paid to this detail. Letters have already been sent to the janitors of the various schools instructing them to receive no coal that is not properly screened. During the discussion last night the unanimous opinion was expressed that it would not be expedient or economical, in view of the fact that the schools are so far from scales, to have every load of coal weighed by an inspector and it was therefore decided to have loads taken frequently, without notice to the contractor, and weighed, it being thought that the desired result could be obtained better this way than by having an inspector weigh every load on the contractor's scales.

In the open session the board voted to rent a room in the Lovell district for school purposes and to transfer \$1,500 from the fuel account to the building account to pay the rent of such a room It was expected that an appointment of a supervisor of drawing to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Skinner would be made last night, but as the superintendent has not yet found anyone to recommend for the position, the positions still remains vacant, The committee on schools reported a

follows: The superintendent has appointed the following teachers and the committee recommended that the salaries be fixed at the sum given with each name; Annie J. Loveridge, unassigned list, salary \$500; Grace Roraback, unassigned list, salary \$450; Alice G. Ford, Whiting street school, \$700; Amelia Wolff, Roger Sherman school, salary \$300; Millicent R. McDermott, extra Strong school, salary \$300, and each of the following to the unassigned list: Anna M. Hull, \$350; Christine I Dwyer, \$300; Mary J. Creegan, \$300; Ella G. Galligan, \$300; Charlotte A. Hubbard, \$300; Elinor M. Justison, \$300: Margaret E. Lambert, Florence F. Matthewson, \$300 Anna M. McDonald, \$300; Marion M. Murphy, \$300; Elizabeth P. Norman, \$300; Josephine L. Przelomeic, \$300

Are You Fit

With a Good Set of BRAINS?

Grape-Nuts Keep Them in

A BRAIN FOOD AND REPAIRER.

Every minister, lawyer, journalist, physician, author or business man is forced under pressure of modern conditions to the active and sometimes overactive use of the brain. Analysis of the exercta thrown out by the pores show that brain work breaks down the phosphate of potush, separating it from its heavier companion, albumen, and plain, common sense teaches that this element. al principle must be introduced into the body anew each day, if we would replace the loss and rebuild the brain tis-

We know that the phosphate of pot ash as presented in certain field grains, has an afinity for albumen and that is the only way gray matter in the brain can be built. It will not answer to take the crude phosphate of potash of the drug shop, for nature rejects it. The elemental mineral must be presented through food directly from nature's lab-

These facts have been made use of in any brain worker can prove the value of the proper selection of food by making free use of Grape-Nuts for ten days or two weeks. Sold by grocers every where (and in immense quantities), Manufactured by the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Michigan.

COAL CONTRACT Louise G. Reimann, \$300; Bertha L. Wright, \$300.

The following resignations were re ported and accepted: Miss Elizabeth Southworth and Miss Louise Fuess, teachers in the Winchester school, to take effect at the close of the present school year; Miss Mabel J. Bromley of the Welch school, to take effect at the

lose of the present school year. Owing to errors made in the appointment of teachers in the list as made up at the last meeting of the board, the ommittee recommended the following hanges, which were adopted:

That the salary of Miss Mary S. Jordan, room 4, Ferry street school, be fixed at \$550, instead of \$500; that the salwere received from committees and accepted, after which John P. McCusker of 3, grand 3, Lovell school, be fixed at Hyperion. There was a very large and \$450, instead of \$400; that the salary of peared before the board to be heard in Miss Mary E. Smith, room 7, grade 5, regard to the letting of the contract for Hallock street school, be fixed at \$600, instead of \$580; that the salary of Miss the coming year. Specifications for bids Gertrude A, Woodruff, Kindergarten were sent out by the board some time teacher, at Roger Sherman school, be fixed at \$575, instead of \$550.

Owing to change in grade the committee recommended that the salary of instead of \$600; that the salary of Miss stead of \$500; that the salary of Miss

The superintendent has appointed L. P. Dickinson a teacher in the Boardtract. He stated that if only a part of the contract was awarded to his firm the committee his salary was fixed at

of the Dwight district, and the comhearing Mr. McCusker the board decided mittee recommended that his salary be fixed at \$1,000, the recommendation be ing accepted. Mr. Hoyt was graduated from the Boston university, taught for a time in Pennsylvania and for several years has been principal of the schools in New Milford. It is an interesting fact that when Mr. Hoyt was a boy he was a pupil in the Dwight school. Additional compensation is given to Mr. Hoyt by the state, innsmuch as the Dwight and Orchard street schools are a

part of his sub-district, The superintendent has appointed Miss Jennie Waugh on unassigned list, and

her salary was fixed at \$475.

The superintendent has appointed Miss Edith Tewkesbury assistant teacher in room 19 Strong school and the salary

vas fixed at \$400. The committee announce that the su The committee announce that the su-perintendent has appointed twenty New complimented the class on its splendid Haven young women to positions in the elemetary schools, seventeen of whom

are graduates of the Normal cshool in In these appointments the superintendent has been guided solely, as he Miss Clara Asher, H. H. S. '98 ought to be, by the interests of the children of the city and by no other interest. Bearing this principle in mind that the best teachers to be found should receive appointment and no others, the committee is glad that the superintend-

ent has been able to appoint so many New Haven young women. These young women have been appointed strictly in order of their rank or standing in the Normal school. All of the New Haven young women in the first thirty of the class have either received or been offered appointments. Several of the outof-town young women in the first thirty at the Normal school have declined appointment with us or are not eligible under the rules of the board, which require that teachers without experience must be graduates of a high school with four years' course. Two of the New Haven young women have declined their appointments on account of the fact that they have been offered larger sal-

Probably no more young women win be needed at present in the elementary schools as substitutes.

NEW YORK "COLOR STUDIO." Over a big dry goods store close to

ries in West Haven.

Fifth avenue in the central part of town a New York woman has opened a novel workshop. It is not a moneymaking plant in any respect, nor does the proprietor expect any immediate if we have to hundle hundreds. If we and ,tangible results from her labors are to deal with foreign races, we need but its aims are wide and far-reaching and many silent partners and collabora- If we have more things far from home tors are watching the scheme with interwith everthing which pertains to color study. Shades, tones, tints, textures, ence. We have a problem, not of govthat governs its blending or antago- erning an enormous country, and of niem are aptly demonstrated. Two dealing with races alien to ours in their women sit with glasses and prisms be- habits and for the preparation of this, fore them, now turning a color wheel to can be shown the development of the fixed in their minds,now jotting down a new methods that are introduced in new deduction or discussing some new problem that has come up for consideration in this, to them the most important subject in the world. The desks are littered with the latest authorities on color and its effects; the walls are hung with illustrations, and there is everywhere evidence of the earnest opplication of the devotees. Artists and students of most branches

of art are, of course, the normal supporters of the cause, but the main ambition of the studio's founder is to get the workers at the more commonplace trades interested in color study and give the subject of color its rightful rank in the popular estimation. Milliners and dressmakers who are artists at heart if not in practice, florists, weavers, pattern designers, house painters, decorators and amateurs in household and domestic art generally are invited to benefit by the increased knowledge regarding color that this studio will place at their disposal. The proprietor, Mrs. Vanderpoel, who desires her own personally kept in the background, has made color study her hobby for years, indeed almost a lifetime, and has visited laboratories where the subject was investigated, studied with learned ments from time to time. Now she wishes to share the enlightenment that has come to her from long cultivation

would be of practical use. At present there are no classes formed and only a few pupils and favored visitors are aware of the studio's existence, since no publicalty has been given it; but Mrs. Vanderpoel and her young women associates are regular attend-ants and spend hours over their engros-erned in this way, and in no other way. the manufacture of Grape Nuts, and ants and spend hours over their engros-

with those to whom the knowledge

A FAST RIDER ARRESTED. Frank Bassett of 6 Factory street cycle Policeman Lindsley on the charge of scorching on Orange street.

HILLHOUSE GRADUATION

MAYOR DRISCOLL PRESENTS DI-PLOMAS TO THE CLASS OF '99.

Professor Hadley's Strong Address on "Preparation for Citizenship"-Large Audience Hears Yale's New President -Speeches by Principal Scudder and Superintendent Kendall.

The graduation exercises of the class of '99, Hillhouse high school, took place appreciative audience present. The exercises were opened by Superintendent Kendali, who made a few introductory remarks concerning the work of the class during its course in the high school.

Mr. Kendall's remarks were followe by a song by the class entitled "Let Our Voices be Glad." The piece was very acceptably rendered and was heartily applauded.

Principal Myron T. Scudder then introduced the class. Mr. Scudder gave a brief review of his career at Hillhouse and referred to the class in a very complimentary manner. He said the class when it entered was numbered at 250, and that the 120 who received diplomas were the most persistent and deserving fall those who entered with the class.

The ladies' chorus, composed of the senior class of the school, then rendered Vincent's "Merry June" in a pleasing manner.

Superinetndent Kendall then introluced President-elect Arthur T. Hadley of Yale. Professor Hadley was the orator of the day. The address was on "Preparation for Citizenship." His address was a very powerful one and intensely interesting.

Following Professor Hadley's address vas a song, "March of Our Nation, Alonzo Stanley Osborn acting as soloist. The piece was the most enjoyable musical number of the programme

"The Lord is Great," by Mendelssohn, was then given by five of the best singers of the class. The quintette was composed of the Misses May L. Babler, Harriet M. Rathgeber and Lena Visel, and Mr Osborn and Mr. Thornberry. Jerry Barrett Sullivan, the class vale

dictorian, then delivered the farewell address. The presentation of diplomas by Mayappearance and advised them that in every undertaking in life they should follow the motto, "Industry, integrity

and fidelity.º The exercises closed with a solo by Professor Hadley spoke in part as fol-

"It is of the utmost importance that the university, the high school, the common school, as parts of the community, should come into relation with one another, and solve their problems For it is as a part of the political community that we are here to-day. I should not say one word against the value of education to you as individuals, which you have shown by your high school course, and the audience here shows by its interest in your course, its appreciation of what it does for you severally. It is not on that account—not on account of the gain as individuals of the higher eduaction, that we have a public school It is because in the making of system. citizens of the nation, we must have educated citizens. It is because an ignorant body cannot be a self-governing body, that we have universal edu action throughout the country, and it is with the increase in the difficulties of This is the theme on which I have to

"In the first place (and this we have already) we must have more education on the old lines. If we are to handle millions, we need more arithmetic than more languages, than when we have only to deal with men of our own race. to understand, we must learn the habest, "Color Studio" is inscribed on the it of reading more. But this is not all, very color qualification and the law erning ourselves alone, but of govcertain combinations and results study of history and geography. The teaching these sciences, are gratify-ing emblems of educational problems. A part can be done perhaps by the addition of new subjects into the course of study, but that is a doubtful experiment, and will at least only touch the surface of the matter. Whatever you may do in the study of economics, or whatever name it may be called, there yet remains the fact that we can learn in this way but a very small part of the medern lesson needed. In fact, in one respect, too much study of the machinery of government is positively detrimental in the training of citizens. For, unless it is put in the hands of the skillful teacher, we may think too much of the mechanism and too little of the spirit which governs it.

"Excellent as the constitution of the United States has proved itself, is is not because we have a president and two houses of congress,—it is not because we university. The pastor, Rev. A. M. have a federation of states,—it is not Hall, sailed for Europe this week. even because we have a jury system and a free press, that this country is self-governing, and on the whole, well governed. The constitution is a good thing in its way, but the men and women who live under it, and work it out, are the working power.

"We are self-governed. That is not an empty phrase. It means that w the last resort, governed by public sen-governors and mayors, judges and po-licemen are in the last resort, valuable Magnificat in E..... Clarke-Whitfield as a means of doing certain specified Nunc Dimittis in E.... Clarke-Whitfield things; but the very government is Anthem—O Holy Ghost..... MacFarr maintained by the law-abiding habits of Offertory—Godliness is Great Riches

"Nor are we in danger of forgetting Sevenfold AmenJ. Stainer this, that we are governed by public Recessional Hymn 507. But it is absolutely fundamental in the constitution of the country. If we were governed in any other way than this, we should no longer be a free governwas arrested yesterday afternoon by Bi- ment. If we obeyed the law primarily because the police compelled us, we should be governed by the police, and it

BEECHAM'S

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********************************* would be but a step from our presen ree constitution to a despotism; a step which an unserupulous man could readlly take. The habit of yielding to pubic sentiment or deciding matter by argument, of letting the common sense of the community rule our actions so that we do not need to have policemen to co erce us, we can trust ourselves to yield to this sentiment, is something invalua-ble, and the education that leads to it most likely to be highly praised.

"Politics, political life, political office holders, is the most concentrated form of business and the most essential trust rather than a means of private gain. This idea of violating not only in the cases where a man sells his vote which are so flagrant that no respecto ble man would want to do it, but in the cases where a great many respectabl small considerations—where men look upon imperialism as a means of advancement, of this we have a great deal

"I have no desire to exalt England at the expense of the United States; England has its virtues and has its vices But from the very fact of having long governed subject races. England has a power that we might well imitate, that her public men find their am bition not in advancement of a part but in advancement of the whole

"I have no desire to start up any con-troversy, but if you want an object leson from last year's events, look at the difference between the efficiency of the navy where public sentiment subordinates private interest, to the general advantage as compared with the conduct of the war, not from the fault of States is that same public spirit which characterizes on the whole, the feelings of the United States navy. The scramble for certain offices in the navy is per-haps as noticeable as in some other places, but taking it broadly and large ly, there is a feeling among the officers of the American navy that they are part of the great public whose glory b greater than anything they can do for themselves, and they subordinate themselves to that hope. That is public spirit. That is public sentiment. That is what we must have in politics."

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

At the Church of the Ascension special musical service will be given Sunday evening at 7:30, programme as follows:

Processional-Hymn 519. Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis in D. J. B. Calkin Soprano Solo-The Pilgrim ... Hymn 432.

Offertory-Hope Thou in GodH. D. Sleeper

Recessional-Hymn 39. AT ST. PAUL'S.

The morning anthem at St. Paul's will be Handel's "How Beautiful Are the Feet of Them That Preach the Gospel self-government as our country pro-gresses, that we feel increased need of development of the higher education, anthem will be Martins "Who So Dwelleth Under the Defense of the Most speak to you this morning. I say, in-creased difficulties of government. High," etc. The Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis are from Gounod.

R. R. Y. M. C. A.-LAST MEETING OF THE SEASON. "Snow on the Headlight" is the sub-

ject of a short address to be given by W. E. Fenno, secretary, Sunday after-noon at 3:30 o'clock at R. R. Y. M. C. Last Meeting of the season. All in-

MUSIC AT CHRIST CHURCH. The musical programme for the fourth Sunday after Trinity, June 25, is as fol-

lows:	
	rning.
Procession 179	Cobb
Venite-Chant	Crotch
Psalter for the day	retiring and the second
Clark Chart	Crotch
Gioria Ginnie	Fleld
Benedictus-Chant	
Litany.	
Hymn 174	
Sermon.	
Offertory,	
Peccesional 175	Stainer
Tricipation and	11.11.11.11.11.11.11.11.11.11.11.11.11.
Elect	ning.
	Mann
Pealter for the day.	
Magnificat and Nur	ic Dimittis in D
	th Not Seen (from
	Cloud

Amen-Steiner's Sevenfold. TAYLOR CONGREGATIONAL. The pulpit of this church will be occupled to-morrow, morning and evening, by Rev. Charles S. Macfarland of Yale

AT PARK M. E. CHAPEL. Rev. William Roberts will preach in Park Methodist chapel, Morris Cove, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

AT ST. THOMAS'. Choral service at St. Thomas' church o-morrow afternoon at 1 o'clock: Processional Hymn 311.

Anthem-O Holy Ghost..... MacFarren

TO EXCHANGE PULPITS. Rev. William Koepchen of Meriden will preach at the Zion Lutheran church, this city, his former parish, tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. Edward H. Fisher of the Zion church will preach at St. John's Lutheran

church, Meriden,

give a stereopticon lecture at the six-tieth anniversary exercises of the Zion Lutheran church of Boston. The Misses Emma and Emille Neebe, daughters of Mrs. Marie Neebe of this city, will sing

AT THE FIRST M. E. CHURCH. Rev. Mr. Eldridge will preach both morning and evening. Morning subject, "The Lady of Kingdoms"; evening subject, "The Home."

AT DWIGHT PLACE CHURCH. Preaching services will be kept up at Dwight Place church every Sunday norning during the summer, but will be held in the lecture room after July 1 owing to the extensive repairs contem plated on the main audience room. Tomorrow evening, it being the last evening service during July and August, Dr Leete will preach a vacation sermon on "Religious Uses of Nature."

THE CITY MISSIONS.

The Christian Endeavor society of the United church will conduct the Sunday vening service to-morrow at the City Mission hall, corner of Court and State streets. Cornet playing by W. E. Fenno, Jr., will be included in the instrumental accompaniment to the singing. All are welcome. Meetings also, as usual, every evening of the week, and on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. Savings bank open on Saturday from 2 to 4 o'clock p. m.

UNVEILING TO-DAY.

Mary Clapp Wooster chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, , will any individual, but of a defective sys-tem. What we need in the United this afternoon unveil a memorial tablet which has been placed on Zunder school, General Wooster lived in a house which stood where the school now stands,

SENIOR CLASS SUPPER

Held at Moegling's at Savin Rock Last Night.

The senior class of Yale university neld its annual class supper at Moegling's, Savin Rock, last night. The Second Regiment band accompanied the class and furnished a splendid programme of music. The class left the campus about 6 o'clock in a body and took special cars to the Rock, where a fine shore dinner was awaiting them. Speeches were made by many members of the class and it was not until 11:30 when they returned to the city. The band played several midnight selections on its return to the city.

BOAT RACE SPECIAL.

On the occasion of the Yale-Harvard boat race at New London, June 29th, a special train will leave New Haven at 2:25 p. m., due at New London at 3:45. Returning promptly after arrival of observation train at New London station after the race. A limited number of parlors cars will be run on which the rate will be \$3.50 for the round trip, tickets for seats in which may be secured at the office of the general pas-Rate round trip it coaches \$1.75.

ARRESTED BY DETECTIVE. Detective Sergeant Dennehy yesterday afternoon arrested Fred Ley. a Morris

Cove milkman, on the charge of stealing agricultural implements from his brother, also a milkman at the Cove, Detective McGrath arrested Charles Tillinghast, a well known horseman, on the charge of non-support of his wife.

REV. MR. CUTTEN.

Rev. George B. Cutten begins his pastorate at the Howard avenue Baptist church this evening at the mid-week prayer meeting. He is to preach to morrow morning and evening to his new

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Oolong, Black and Green mixed, English Breakfast, Gunpowder, Hyson and Ceylon.

These Teas are all fresh and fragrant, and doubt if you can match them for less han half a dollar anywhere in the city.

All the Teas offered were carefully selected and should bring more money. Xour hoice while they last at 40 cents a pound.

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GOODWIN'S TEA AND COFFEE STORE.

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Thelawn party and festival which was to have been held by the St. Agnes lawn at the corner of Main and Washington streets, West Haven, last night count of the illness of the president of the guild.

A small fire occurred yesterday in a the company. shed near the corner of Second avenue and Center street. An alarm was sent from box 43 and the entire borough fire department responded. The shed was tion, Miss Budd-Why not? "Oh,

James D: Dewell, jr., has been ap-pointed counsel in this region for the American Bonding and Trust company Guild of West Haven on Mr. Jackson's of Baltimore. The advisory board for lawn at the corner of Main and Wash-Dewell, jr., attorney at law; James English, president of the New Haven has been postponed for a week on ac- Electric Light company; Samuel Hemingway, president of the Second Nation-John L. Lindley is the manager of the Connecticut branch office of

Novel to Some .- Miss Antique-No. I'm not going to Mrs. Whitehair's recepdestroyed but the department kept the always talks about old times, and that flames from spreading to a near by makes me tired, I don't see how you house owned by Mr. Stiles. The loss can stand her." "But, my dear, her occasioned by the burning of the shed subject is new to most of us, you know," -New York Weekly.





LOOK at our windows for sound arguments. 751 Chapel Street

Security Insurance Co.

of New Haven. OFFICE, 37 CENTER STREET. Cash Assets January 1, 1899, \$883.465. Charles S. Leete,
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When anything stands a test of over sixty years among a discriminating people like the Americans, and steadily increases in sale, it is pretty good evidence that there is merit somewhere. Such is the record of Brandreth's

In 1836, one year after they were introduced into the United States, 135,000 boxes were sold; and in 1897, 1,123,097 boxes were sold in this country alone, not to speak of the large and increasing sales throughout the world, where they have been on sale since 1770-nearly one hundred and thirty years. Does'nt this speak volumes for the virtues of Brandreth's Pills? That they actually perform all that is claimed for them, is conclusively proved by the fact that those who regard them with the greatest favor are those who have used them the longest.

Brandreth's Pills are purely vegetable, and are made of the highest class goods obtainable. For two years every pill lies in the storehouse before it is put on sale. This allows the medicine to mellow and soften, and explains why the cathartic action of Brandreth's Pills is so certain and so easy. The system never becomes inured to them, they can be taken indefinitely, and if stopped at any time, the functions will proceed to act in a natural manner. They are the safest medicine to take yourself and the safest to give your children. Sold throughout the world, both plain and sugar coated.



HANAN SHOES

to suit the several distinct types of feet—the "long thin," the "short to suit the several distinct types of feet—the "long thin," the "short thick," the "high arched," the "low arched" are provided for. In fact, every style—for dress, for the house, for the promenade and for outing are all kept in stock and all sold at one price,

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The Journal 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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OTHER 400 STATE STREET,

The New York woman arrested for spanking her husband has not only been discharged, but commended by the court. "Spank him some more, if he's naughty," said the judge.

Chicago is taking pride in the fact that she has just sold bonds at a price to net the buyer 3.1 per cent .- the best price ever obtained by the city for its bonds. The State of Massachusetts sold bonds last week on a less than 3 per

The women of St. Paul have undertaken a good work. They have formed a civic league which has had all the ordinances relating to the care of grounds, alleys, sidewalks, garbage and vacant lots condensed into simple form and published for the benefit of the league, its friends and the policemen. Now that people know what their obligations are, the league proposes to see them ob-

Liquid air can be used to produce high vacuums with great rapidity. A company has been formed in London, with a large capital, for the purpose of attempting to cast steel in the high vacuums produced by that method. The expectation is that the air bubbles which now cause flaws and weaknesses in steel produced by the ordinary methods will, by the vacuum method, be entirely prevented, thus allowing the production of a quality of metal superior to any that the world has yet seen. If the experiments succeed there will be something very like a revolution in the steel

The cloisters of the Church of St. Ethelreda, Ely Place, Holborn, London, are now being used for a purpose very different from that for which they were eriginally intended. Father Jarvis, the head of the House of Charity there, has placed them at the disposal of any cyclists who may wish to store their machines while attending divine service. In Essex the unwonted spectacle of monks riding bleycles may be daily witnessed. The Franciscan fathers who have charge of the mission at Braintres have also to attend to the spiritual needs of two other missions at long distances, and, in order that they may accomplish this work, they have, with the permission of Cardinal Vaughan, invested in cycles, on which they ride from one mission to another.

Booker T. Washington, president of the Tuskegee Industrial and Normal side the duchy with the imperial army News. School, who is now in Europe, has written a paper on the race question in the South in which he appeals to the citizens in the South to assist in creating such a public sentiment as will make human life there as safe and sacred as anywhere else in the world. "I fear," he writes, "but few people in the South realize to what extent the habit of lynching, or the taking of life without the due process of law, has taken hold of us, and to what an extent it is not only hurting us in the eyes of the world, but injuring our own moral and material growth." After giving figures to show the extent of lynching in the South, the paper says: "The practice has grown up until we are now at the point where not only blacks are lynched in the south, but white men as well. Within the last six years at least half a dozen colored women have been lynched. I am not pleading for the negro alone. Lynching injures, hinders, and blunts the moral sensibilities of the tender manhood of the young and South.

A cheering official statement concerning the financial condition of Italy was any quantity to suit purchasers, it ocmade the other day by Signor Boselli, the minister in charge of the treasury. He said that the current financial year would close on the 30th inst., with a surplue of about \$600,000. This sum, however, could not suffice to assure equilibrium between revenue and expenditure unless real economics were affected, new expenses avoided, and actual expenses rigorously controlled. Severe and prudent administration of the national finances was imperative, inasmuch as the country was unable to support new fiscal burdens. He was able fort and convenience of the present into report some signs of economic develepment. Improvement was observable in certain departments of national in- asks, do they ever stop to think of the vest capital accumulated during recent years. In the savings banks alone where nature put them and of the posthere were now \$440,000,000 on deposit. The two chief dangers which threatened Italian' prosperity were speculation and incautious administration of the universe was meant for him to play with fered no injury of any importance. treasury. The present financial condi- and that he is, therefore, safe in doing There are stories of three women, one in tion might be called satisfactory, there being cash balance more than sufficient for current needs. Signor Boselli's absolute zero, etc., is taking a good deal statement was received with great enthuslasm, in spite of the many "crafty qualifications" attending his declaration of national solvency.

OUEER IGNORANCE. That is an interesting suit which has

been brought in the Supreme court of New York by the Society of Colonial Dames of America for a permanent injunction restraining from the use of the Dames of the State of New York and the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America. And that was interesting testimony given yesterday by Mrs. Emilie McKim Reed of Baltimore, a delegate to the first meeting of the National Society of Colonial Dames of America. Mrs. Reed testified that the Colonial Dames numbers about 4,000 at the present time. There have been annual reunions of the society at Washington, she said, ever since its organization in April, 1890. Mrs. Reed, in answer to a question from the counsel of the by the title "Colonial Dames."

Well, well! Umph and also Ugh! Not know exactly what Colonial Dames are There are people in New Haven who

EXTRA AND JUSTIFIED.

When the American eagle reads that the Carnegie Steel company has contracted to supply the Russian government with 180,000 tons of steel rails during the next twenty-six months he will give an extra scream, and he will b fully justified in so doing. The deal was closed in Philadelphia two days ago. It is said to be by far the largest single order any firm in the world has ever agreed to fill. Its immensity will have an important bearing on the future price of steel and iron products, as such extensive railroad-building as the Russian government will undertake insures an increased tonnage in all the allied steel

Some big orders in rolling stock, track supplies, bridges, etc., are to be let by the Russian Imperial Railway commisstoner, and American firms are bidding. They will doubtless get enough of the contracts to add to the gloom of the English and German gentlemen who are trying to study out how the workers of the United States are getting ahead of the English and German workers.

THE EMIGRATING FINNS. This country has profited much by

the Finns by the Czar of all the Russias. The Russian attempt to deprive Finland rectly in the Russian empire has led to wholesale emigration. This emigration is a systematic movement to escape oppression of military government. Under the constitution which has been confirmed to the grand duchy by successive Czars, from 1800 up to the present time, the Finnish diet has had the right to veto the imperial decrees. In the present instance the diet is ready to accept the Czar's decrees only conditionally. It is prepared to increase the Fin- he is, ma'am; and if you had good teeth nish army and send it into service out- as he has you'd show 'em too.-Chicago under certain circumstances, but it will A Vengeful Thought.-"In some future natives or consent to incorporation as an the sun extinct. That once glowing orb integral part of the Russian army. The will cease to shed its rays upon our diet moreover insists upon the observe world. Then what'll we do?" "What diet moreover insists upon the observance of its old constitution and the legislative rights therein granted. Not being able to meet the armed force of the Czar, the Finne are waging a constitutional contest for their rights, and foreseeing that they must in the end be defeated and absorbed within the Russian empire, they are deserting their na-

tive land and seeking new homes. Many of the emigrating Finns go to Canada, where they are warmly received. The indications are that they will

WHAT WILL THEY DO?

When the Chronicler of the Rochester Democrat reads of the New Jersey gentleman who proposes to supply the agricultural world with artificial fertilizers made from the nitrogen of the atmosphere, and of the New York gentleman who advertises himself ready to furnish liquid air at so much per hogshead in curs to him that the world has plenty of use for the atmosphere in its normally nitrogenous and unliquefied con- teen years, all of the best authenticated dition, and, so far as any one knows has no more of such atmosphere than it imperatively needs in its business. Also has occurred to him the possibility that such extensive alterations of existing geographical conditions as cutting interoceanic canals and making a sea of the and killing timid women who had taken Sahara might alter existing conditions. other than geographical, in such fashior habitants of the world. When men tan purposes that may have been served by these provisions of nature in the place sible consequences of withdrawing them therefrom? Isn't it possible that man, trees driven by separate bults. in his theory that everything in the whatever he pleases with anything he can find, electricity, Roentgen rays, the in for granted? Isn't it possible that, puny harmed in each case. A young man in es he is, he may some day open some central Illinois was fooling with a massmall valve or disarrange some minute trical storm. The dog was struck dead

icate machine, the universe, that will man was only mildly shocked. et the world running wild and so bring title "Colonial Dames" the Colonial aboard, therefore, for continued progress or a grand "bust-up."

FASHION NOTES.

Hints as to Overskirts. The overdress is taking princess form ery frequently, and dressmakers are assuring their customers that it can be worn much more safely than can the gown in one from throat to skirt hem. membership of the National Society of This is true, but should be qualified somewhat. That is, there are some forms of princess overdress that do not demand more than the average figure. while others are little less trying than a full princess gown. Each of the two types has a representative in this picture. The left hand one, because of its open and trimmed front is the one that defendant organizations, said that she is not exacting, while the other, having did not know exactly what was meant nothing to relieve its midway plainness,



human lining, however, the latter dress would be much the handsomer. It is always so with things that to many arunattainable. The left hand one was in rose pink and white figured India silk, deep yoke and vest of white silk and lace. The other was white broadcloth, trimmed with silver embroidery, plaided white and silver gray taffets

surah furnishing voke and sleeves. While skirts that are out of date seen almost hopelessly so, there are few of them that cannot be restored by a wise choice of overdress. Take, for instance, a skirt that is out of style as regards its back pleats. It can be brought up to the season's requirements by adding old-world oppression, and it is going to an over-dress of lace laid flat from the profit some more by the oppression of walst to as near the kness as you like. Black all-over lace, and white or yellow are pretty and make the skirt of last season's dancing dress seem quite as fine of what remains of its independence as as one of this season. Another way is a grand duchy and incorporate it di- to run bands of insertion, laying the insertion on the skirt from belt to hem or they rested. A bolt of lightning peneinsertion touch or overlap at the belt and spread apart as the spring of the from the rigors of Russian rule and the skirt requires. The result will be charm ing. The bodice may be trimmed to match, the insertion close at the belt and spreading to the bust line

FLORETTE. MODERATE.

Miss Priem-Don't let your dog bite me, little boy. Boy-He won't bite, ma'am. Miss Prism-But he is showing his teeth. Boy (with pride)-Certainly

year." said the citizen with a powerful imagination, "the human race will find shall we de?" echoed the morose man. 'That isn't the question. What will the iceman do?"-Washington Star.

. Mrs. Gushwell-Of course ven love hildren, Mr. Synnick? Synnick-Immederately.

Mrs. Gushwell-And which do you like

best, little boys or little girls? Synnick-That depends. are little girls present I think I prefer little boys; but when I am in the company of little boys, my heart goes out to the little girls .- Boston Transcript.

At the Yildiz Klosk .- Grand Vizler-Those Bulgarians affairs are beginning make good and thrifty citizens wherever to look rather ominous. We'd better go they settle. we'll be getting ultimatums again, as we did a few years ago. The Sultan-They cannot come any too soon. I shall promulgate an irade to the effect that all ultimatums henceforth sent into the country shall bear a revenue stamp .-

LIGHTNING.

Curious Pranks Observed By a Weather Bureau Attache for Fourteen

An official attached to the weather bureau has kept, during the past fouraccounts coming under his eye of the pranks of lightning throughout the One of the facts to be deducted from the great mass of stories about the electricity of the heavens is that lightning cannot be dodged or avoided. There are many accounts of lightning striking charge and they were both blown to refuge under beds and in closets. most of these cases it is shown that the persons who have remained in the rooms abandoned by the victims thus unharmed. The state of Kansas seems to have the palm for the fierceness of stacts of the Missouri and Mississippl my officer riding from Leavenworth to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in August. 1889, was shocked three times by bolts striking near him. He saw nine huge shocks, while the officer himself suf-Kansas, one in Arkansas and the other by lightning while carrying infants in their arms, the young ones escaping un-

but essential connection in that mighty by a bolt, nearly all of the hair being

turning from a dance, all arm-in-arm, man in the middle was killed by a bolt. His two companions were knocked senseless, but quickly recovered. They

found themselves completely sober when they came to.

A letter carrier in Kansas City was handing a woman servant a letter at the basement door when a bolt of lightning struck between them. They were both rendered unconscious by the shock, but both were brought around all right. The letter was consumed. Two farm hands engaged in ploughing in a 160-acre plot, in South Dakota were killed by light-ning within three minutes. Three young kittens playing in a back yard in Independence, Mo., were struck by lightning. One of them was killed, the other two being only singed. A German named Blitzen (which means lightning in our language) was struck and killed by a bolt. Of two parrots in one cage one was killed and the other permanently blinded, besides being rendered deaf and dumb. A gang of circus hands were trying to round up an escaped tiger in a Missouri town, when the tiger was struck dead by lightning. During a running race at an Illinois county fair. in which eleven horses were competing for the purse, the winning horse was struck dend instantly after having won the race by a head on the wire. None of the other horses, most of which were lose up at the finish, was hurt at all. An Indiana fiddler was playing at a country dance, having a seat on the

of. His violin was knocked into kindling wood by a bolt of lightning, while was only mildly shocked. A chicken hawk was struck dead while fust in the act of swooping upon a flock of hens on an Iowa farm. None of the hens was hurt. A locomotive engineer was struck dead while seated in his cab making a short freight run in Colorado, his fireman not even being shocked. A dozen girls in an Ohio sem inary were shocked by a bolt of lightning while scated in the parlor. same bolt killed one of the teachers at the other end of the building. A Tennessee farmer was feeding his hogs, standing in the middle of the pen, when he was hit by a bolt of lightning and instantly killed. The hogs were not injured at all. An elderly woman praying all alone in a little chapel in a small Kentucky town was struck dead by

porch for the sake of the coolness there

lightning. The chapel was set on fire

and consumed. A Memphis woman was curling her

hair with curling irons when a of lightning came through the window and knocked the curling irons out of She was rendered unconscious. When she came to she found the curling isons at the far end of the They were almost red hot, and had burned a hole in the carpet where trated a cyclone cellar in Kansas in which a family of four had taken re-fuge, and all were killed. A captive balloon, the largest ever manufactured, was struck by lightning in Chicago about eight years ago and two of the aeronauts were killed. Circus tents have been bit by lightning bolts on numerous occasions, generally with a comparatively small loss of life, considering the size of the assemblages under the tents. A man who was struck by light-ning in western New York state while walking through a forest had the outlines of two perfect trees indelibly stamped in red on his back, but he was not seriously hurt. To all intents and purposes the lightning branded him. A pressman employed by a job printing ning and knocked into a mass of ma-chinery, which mangled him to death A gang of boys were playing ball on field in an Ohlo town when an electrical storm came up. The boy at the bat was knocked down by the shock of a bolt that struck near, but not seriously burt. The boy whowa s catching was "taking them off the bat" right back of the boy at the bat, but he was not even shocked. A Russian oil steamer was struck

three times in succession within seven minutes on the Baltic Sea and was burned. None of the crew was hurt. A wheat ship on Lake Huron was struck twice amidships, almost in the same spot, the bolts coming within three minutes of each other. The second bolt set the ship on fire and she went down. A Washington girl living on Thirteenth) street near H was struck by lightning while sitting at a sewing machine a good many syars ago. The machine was placed at a low window and the girl was knocked out of the window. She was not seriously hurt. Another Washington woman was shocked by a boit of lightning while wielding a pair of scis-She found that the bolt had so dulled the scissors that they would not cut. A bolt of lightning struck a small over in Falls Church. It completly tore away a partition separating two of the rooms, broke the rockers of an easy chair on which a young woman was seated and made a big gash in the floor in passing into the ground. None of the occupants of the house was so much as shocked. A man in Mississippl was cutting a chew of tobacco when a bolt of lightning struck his hands. They were so hadly burned that they had to eb amputated. Two quarrymen were preparing a fuse in a Georgia marble quarry when lightning struck the

> Chests Of Silver

It's a good old English custom to give the bride a present that may be handed down as a family heirloom-Nothing better than a chest of silver -to be had here from \$60, upward.

The George H. Ford Company.

but complicated interdependent and del- burned from its body, while the young fragments. The mate of an Atlantimer was kissing his wife good-by be- a sallor aloft engaged in shortening sall fore starting for the county fair when to come below and be cut to pieces, when o pass some undreamt of catastrophe? he was struck dead by a bolt of light a bolt of lightning struck the mate dead. These are interesting questions, but ning. His wife's hair was consumed by A boy seated in a small boat that was Progress can't stop to answer them. All the same, but she was otherwise uninjured. Three drunken farm hands re- yacht off the South Carolina coast was killed by a bolt of lightning, while the in castern Nebraska, were overtaken by yacht was not damaged. An unbeliev-an electrical storm on the road. The controversy with an itinerant minister when he was struck dead by lightning while making a blasphemous remark .-Washington Star.

RELIABLE

We show on our floors this Spring the most comprehensive stock of reliable Trunks ever produced, suitable for every requirement of travil abroad or in this country; and, while of the highest grade of manufacture, the prices will be found the lowest for quality. Travelers' hand-made Bags and other requisites.

Brooks&Co

Chapel, corner State Street,

New England Ice Cream.

Church Entertanments, Weddings, Lodges, Sociables, and Families Supplied. Delivered to any part of the city. TRY IT! Office 75 Orange Street.

Telephone 818-4



Mend Your Hose!

Of couse we refer to garden hose. If you've had it a year or two it probably leaks in places and yet it may be too good to throw away. A box of Crescent Hose Menders will furnish you all that's required to put your hose in good order and you can use them over again if you wish. The set consists of six brass tubes, twenty brass bands and a pair of piler.

The John E: Bassett & Co. 754 GHAPEL ST .- 320 STATE ST.

CABINET AND HARDWOOD WORK

ALSO SAWING, TURNING, And JOBBING IN WOOD of all kinds. EDWARD P. BRETT, Builder, Telephone 253-12.

White Mountain Grand



The Best, Most Convenient, and Quickest Selling Refrigerator in the City.

To reduce stock, we reduce prices:

Price \$13.00 goes for \$ 9.00. Price \$15.00 goes for \$12.00. Price \$17.00 goes for \$13.00. Price \$10.00 goes for \$13.00. Price \$22.00 goes for \$17.60. Price \$30.00 goes for \$22.00. CALL EARLY.

The Chambersain Furniture Mantel &

July 1.

Until above date we will make and lay all carpets

FREE.

An immense stock to select from. Easy payments.

P. J. KELLY & CO.,

Blue Flame Oil Stoves, Refrigerators, Ranges, etc. You get the best of us.

THE SMOND

A Sure Thing Here!

Reliable Qualities and Low Prices, and if for any reason your purchase is'nt satisfactory, you can get your money back without a fuss.

Special Saturday Offerings,

Things that are most needed for comfort, these hot days.

Men's Furnishings

for Saturday, with prices slashed.

50 dozen Men's Silk Neckwear, Four-in-hands, Tecks, Band Bows Club and String Ties, the most fashionable spring styles, light and medium colors, worth 25 and SATURDAY 19c Bargain Table, West Store

Men's Negligee Shirts, made from fine quality, Madras and Percales, two detached collars and pair of link cuffs, a large variety of pretty stripes and checks, \$1.00 kind, SATURDAY 75c

An enormous new arrival of Men's Soft Madras and Cheviot Shirts, white neck and wrist bands with pair of detachable link cuffs. up-to-date colorings and styles, 98. \$1.50 and \$1.98

Men's Silk Front Shirts, with pleated bosoms of fine washable silks, bodies made from lonsdale cambric, cut and made equal to custom goods, not a trashy shirt, \$1.50 each

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, shirts long and short sleeves, drawers reinforced, the reliable Otis Make, the kind that will give satisfaction, 69c value, SATURDAY 49c

Boy's Summer Clothing

You can pick from the following list of special value for Satusday and not make a mistake.

Boy's Wash Suits, all sizes and fast colors, 50, 69, 75 and 98c

Crash Golf Caps, all sizes,

Boy's Colored Wash Pants, made Boy's Dewey Suits, 4, 5, 6

Boy's All Wool Blue Flannel Suits, all sizes

Ladies' Hoslery

Special Saturday Prices, means cut under our everyday selling price.

Ladies' Fast Black Fine Gauge Lisle Thread Hose, high spliced heel and double sole, regular price . SATURDAY 25c

All our Ladies' Fancy Dropstitch Lisle Thread Hose, all spring styles, fancy stripe and boot pattern and slipper styles. Sold all season at 50 and 75c,

Choice for 39c Children's Fast Tan and Fast Black Cotton Hose, 1x1 ribb with dou-

ble knee, heel and toes, all sizes, regular price 17c, SATURDAY 121/c

Ladies' Jersey Vests

Two for what you mean to pay for one, or half the money saved. pinks, blues, lavenders and all the Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Cotton Vests, square neck and no sleeves and low neck and no sleeves, good value at 12 1/2 c, SATURDAY 8c

Broken assortment of Boy's Fine Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, shirts long and short sleeves, drawers knee and ankle length, instead of 50c SATURDAY 39c

All Pure Linen Sale

Saturday is the last day of the All Pure Linen Sale, bleached and cream Damasks and Napkins. Get your share.

Special for Saturday.

500 Fancy Sash and Belt Buckles, 25 and 50c kinds, Shirt Waist Sets, Heavy Gold Plate, 150 25c kind, Ladies' Beits, White Pique, striped, 19c Men's and Boys' Beits, 25c and 59c Velvet Sponges, 15c and 19c kind,

Mme. Campbell's Otto of Roses, Ali Cream, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets,

oy's Colored Wash Pants, made with straps for belt, 4 to 14 yrs.

25c

oy's Dewey Suits, 4, 5, 6 year

25c

Omega Oil,
Swamp Root,
Rubber Syringes, 1, 2, 3 quarts,
Bath Brushes, all Bristol, solid back long handle, sele value,
Wyeth's Lithia Tablets,
Wood Violet Ammonia,
Japan Lily Tollot Soap, 3 cakes,

White Imported Italian Castile Scap, best quality, 41b. bars, Sailor Royal Court Linen Paper, Envelopes to match for 25, Hair Pins, 12 package,



Both Horns of a Dilemma

is what Uncle Sam seems to have taken.

If you are in a dilemma as to what kind of coal to buy a trial of our KOAL will soon convince you that it's the only kind to buy.

W. F. GILBERT, 65 Church Street. Opposite Postoffice.

Miscellaneous.

Wagons, and Harness,

Made and Repaired. SMEDLEY BROS. & CO., 171 Brewery Street.

Sarsaparilla,

Beef, Iron and Wine, At Low Prices.

Grand Ave., -- Church St. Apothecaries Hall, 862 Chapel Street.

Pascellaneous. COMPRESSED AIR

Carpet Cleaning Works, No. 106 Court Street. Carpets called for and delivered.
Carpets cleaned and laid, also made over;
in fact, everything done in the Carpet line.
All work satisfactorily and promptly done.
Telephone call 1314-2. Give us a call
my10 WM. F. HNAPP & CO.

CHARLES H. HAYDEN Attorney at Law, 840 CHAPEL STRIBET, Hubinger Building, New Haven, Conn. COLLECTION AGENCY.

Divorce Cases a Specialty.

Consultation free. Terms easy. Open evenings. House, 514 Chapet. mh17 tf

Sheahan & Groark.

Plumbing, Steam and Gas Fitting. Tin Sheet Iron and Copper Work. 285 and 287 State St.

The Chas Monson Co



instances more than that on....

Women's Suits and se se Spring Jackets.

Suits, at \$3 97, \$4.97. \$12.97 and \$19.97. Jackets, at \$3.97, \$5.97 and \$8.97

Saturday Specials &

10c Toilet Soap at 5c 10c Paper and Envelopes

at 5c 39c Fancy Ribbons at 25c

79c Kid Gloves at 59c 39c Men's Shirts and or preserve will do well to

Drawers 21c 13c Men's Seamless Hose price and good quality before at 9c

50c Men's Night Shirts, at 39c 8c Silesias at 3c

75c Summer Corsets at 47c

\$1.75 White P. K. Skirts at 98c 98c Percale Shirt Waists

at 67c 10c American Lawns at 5c Parties going camping to the

50c French Organdies mountains or seashore will at 121/2 C

25c Colored Dress Linens cluding at 19c

Nero's ralace

was famous for its dining room furniture, so our store is famous for its complete assortment of furniture for the Dining Room.

Beautiful

sets in all the different woods. There are a few special bargains we would like you to see, at prices that will sell at sight.

Lunch Basket

1 Ib TINS 1-2 Ib TINS

Per JAR

Boston Grocery.

Boston Grocery.

Headquarters

FOR

Strawberries.

We have ordered for this

week 1800 baskets of ber-

ries. Parties wishing to can

call on us and see the low

Also a choice variety of

fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

FRESH PEAS, STRING BEANS,

NEW and SWEET POTATOES

CANNED GOODS.

find our stock complete, in-

CORNED, LUNCHEON and ROAST BEEF,

BONED CHICKEN and TURKEY,

POTTED HAM, CHICKEN and TONGUE

SARDINES, SALMON, LOBSTER, SHRIMPS, TROUT,

KIPPERED HERRING and MACKEREL.

Crackers and Fanoy Cakes. More than 100 varieties to

select from.

N. A. FULLERTON, Proprietor,

926 Chapel Street.

Leading Grocer.

THE

National Tradesmen's Bank,

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

THE FINE RESIDENCE,

109 York Street,

marble bowls, hot and cold water in every

oom, two water closets, large bath room,

undry, large pantries and china closets; a

Every thing in first-class order, and very

desirable location for renting rooms, for

odern furnace, just put in.

physician or private residence.

ORIENTAL RUGS.

A Splendid Assortment.

H. B. PERRY, 914 Chapel Street.

purchasing elsewhere.

PEACHES, PLUMS,

CHERRIES, ORANGES,

RADISHES, BEETS.

ONIONS. PIE-PLANT

LEMONS, PINEAPPLES,

BANANAS and APRICOTS.

CUCUMBERS, LETTUCE,

SALAD DRESSING

ADMIRAL BUFFET

jar cheese.

PEANUT BUTTER

history of Berlin university, happened recently, when, for the first time, aca-WE OFFER lady, Fraulein Neumann, who was cre-CANNED CHICKEN and TURKEY (R&R) last few years the government and the university authorities have shown themin small bottles to fit the basket. selves not unwilling to admit females to Per BOTTLE 10c ENGLISH MUSTARD, Prepared academical studies, but a good many Imported in glass jars. Nothing fine difficulties, due to the regulations at that has ever been produced. time existing, had to be overcome beobject of her ambition. The graduation and This is the name of the latest and best ceremonial drew an enormous audience. BUFFET SIZE so that the aula magna of the university was overcrowded long before the We are still selling the ONLY and ORIGINAL Peanut Butter.
1-4 lb JARS 150 1-2 lb JARS 250 1 lb JARS 400 was obviously not by interest in "dissertation" that so many people were attracted, and the majority of the audience were hardly likely to understand You can make your own selection from much about the "disputation" in matters of philosophy, physics, and mathe-10 to 90 cents a jar. matics. Most of those present were evi-Johnson & Brother, dently moved by mere curiosity to see a lady taking the principal part in the 411 and 413 State Street, quaint usages of a university graduation, and were not a little astonished to hear her disputing without any embar-

A DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY OF

BERLIN UNIVERSITY.

rassment against her "opponents," of whom two were men and one was a lady doctor of a Swiss university. After the "disputation" was finished, the dean, Professor Schwarz, addressed the meeting, pointing out the exceptional interest of this occasion, on which aca-demical honors were, for the first time in the history of the university, granted to a candidate of the female sex. He congratulated the university authorities on their attitude towards the question of female education, and the candidate on her perseverance. After the speech he proceeded to confer the degree in the customary manner, and the new "doctor" was received by the audience with loud applause. A further proof of the change which is coming over public opinion with reference to the education of women is furnished by the intention of the government to admit women to the examinations for medi-cal qualifications. Some periodicals have reported that this question will be decided in connection with the forth-coming afterations in the state examinations in medicine, notwithstanding the opposition of leading medical men. An evidence of unfriendliness to medical women was recently given by the committee of the Berlin Medical society. A. medical woman in Berlin, qualified Switzerland, made an application to be received as a member, but was refused by the committee presided over by Professor Virchow because the regulations of the society were considered to preclude the admission of female members. Two members of the society then moved that the regulations should be altered, but the committee refused to support motion, and when it was again brought rejected, so that according to the rules

of the society the question must nov be postponed for a year.-Lancet.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES. TRINITY PARISH. Services and Meetings Next West,

tthe Parish Church, FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY— June 25th, 1849. 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. 10:30 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. 9:30 a. m.—Holy Communion. 7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer.

WEDNESDAY-June 28th.

10:30 a. m.-Morning Prayer and Litany.

THI-RSDAY-June 29th.

St. Peter, Apostle.

11:00 a. m.-Holy Communion. FRIDAY-June : 5:00 p. m.-Evening Prayer.

At the Parish House, June 25th, 1809. 12:15 p. m.—Sunday School, Men's Bible

THURSDAY-June 29th.
7:30 p. m.-Junior Chapter St. Andrew's
Brotherhood.

Office Hours for the Clergy at 199 Temple Street, 4 to 5 p. m.

The Rector—Tuesdays and Fridays.

The Rev. Chas. O. Scoville—Saturdays 4 to 5 and Wednesdays 11 a. m. to 12 m.

Rev. C. W. Bisphaw—Mondays and Thursdays.

\$300,000 Dwight Place Church, Rev. William W. Leete, D. D., pastor.—Usual preaching ser-cless at 19:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. con-lucted by the pastor. Kindergarten de-sartment of the Sunday school at 10:30 t. m. Hible school 12 m. Young People's Seciety of Christian Endeavor 0:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer and conference meeting on Tuesday evening at 7:45. Surplus and Profits, \$175,000 Accounts of Individuals, Firms and Cor-Exchange on Great Britain, Ireland, and he Continent. the Continent.

Letters of Credit, for use of travelers, lesued for Cash or against available collab eral.
Correspondence invited.
W. T. FIELDS, President.
A. W. DeFOREST, Vice President.
ROBERT FOOTE, Cashier.
H. W. THOMSON, Asst. Cashier.

First Presbyterian Church, Elm street, he-ween Orange and State streets, Rev. F. A. M. Brown, D. D., pastor. — Preaching at 10:30 and 7:30. Bible school, 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30. Seats free. Everybody

First Baptist Church, Addison Moore, pas-tor.—Services on Sunday, June 25th, 1860, in Republican Hall, corner of Temple and Crown streets. 10:30 a.m., public worship, sermon by the pastor. 12 m., Bible school. 5:30 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E. prayer meeting.

6:30 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E. prayer meeting. Plymouth Church, corner of Chapel street and Sherman avenue, the Rev. Wm. W. Mc-Lane, D. D., pastor.—Divine worship and sermon 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 12 m. Young people's meeting 6:30. Vesper song service and sermon on "The Grace of Mercy," 7:30.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, corner George and Dwight streets, Rev. Levi Gilbert, D. D., pastor. — Dr. Gilbert will preach in the morning on "The Prayer of the Ages," and in the evening on "The Prayer of the Ages," and in the evening on "The Postorial Edward of the Ages," and in the postorial control of the Ages, and in the evening on "The Postorial Control of the Ages," and in the evening on "The Postorial Control of the Ages," and in the evening on "The Postorial Control of the Ages, and the evening on "The Postorial Control of the Ages," and in the evening on "The Postorial Control of the Ages," and in the evening on "The Postorial Control of the Ages," and in the evening on "The Postorial Control of the Ages," and in the evening on "The Postorial Control of the Ages, and the Morning on "The Postorial Control of the Ages," and the morning on "The Postorial Control of the Ages, and the Morning on "The Postorial Control of the Ages," and the Morning on "The Postorial Control of the Ages, and the Morning on "The Postorial Control of the Ages," and the Morning on "The Postorial Control of the Ages, and Description of th

cornial welcome awaits all.

First M. E. Church, corner Elm and College streets, Rev. Gardner S. Eldridge, pastor.—9:15, class meeting, 10:30, preaching by the pastor; subject: "The Lady of Kingforas, 12 m., Sunday school, 2:30, Chinese Sunday school, 6:30, Epworth league, 1:30, preaching by the pastor; subject; "The Home."

Davenport Church, Wooster Square, Rev Geo. Foster Prentiss, pastor. — Pasto preaches at 10:30 a.m., Sunday school a noon. Endeavor meeting 7:00 p. m. No evening service.

evening service.

First Church of Christ (Scientist), 185 Orange street.—Services: Sunday, 10:30 a.m.;
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Reading room open dativ 2:20 to 5 p.m. Monday evenings.

Christian Science literature for sale, tf Christian Science literature for sale, tf
The Church of the Redeemer, Orange
street, corner Wall; Watson Lyman Philllps, D. D., pastor; Harry E. Peabody, assistant pastor; Thomas G. Shepard, organist and cholr-master.—Preaching at 10:00
a. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Young
People's Society of Christian Endeavor 6:30
p. m. At "Welcome Hall," Oak street,
Sunday school at 3 p. m. Gospel meeting
at 7:30 p.m., conducted by Mr. Peabody. tf
Grace Methodist Episcopal Chirch.—
Preaching by the pastor, Rev. A. C. Eggleston, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school at 12 m. Epworth league vesper
service at 6:30.
Calvary Baptist Church, corner York

service at 6:30.

Calvary Baptist Church corner York and Chapel streets. Preaching morning and evening. Sanday school at 12 o'clock. Newsboys' Bible school at 12 o'clock. Newsboys' Bible school at 4 p. m. Young People's Christian Endeavor at 6:15. tf
Cater Caurch, Rev. Newman Smyth, pastor.—Morning service at 10:30. The 4 o'clock devotional service will be discontinued during the summer.

e good to your stomach. Don't, at any time,

(and especially in hot weather), drink BEER that is crudely compounded from substitutes for malt and sold "cheap" because cheaply

Every bottle of Beerin our stock. and we sell a dozen distinct brewings and brands, is "export" quality, guaranteed by us as well as by the Brewers, to be matured wholesome and to keep anywhere any reasonable length of time, "Immediate use" Beers, the sorts one has to drink up quickly commencement of the proceedings. It to save, never found a resting place in our cellars.

Prices begin at one dollar and go on up to the Imported brands at \$2,20 a dozen. Send for printed Price List.

Edw.EHall+Son. 381 State St.



Mattings

About 25 pieces, 40 yards to the piece, only one piece of a pattern, Cotton Warps Inlaids at \$6.40 to \$8.00 per roll, worth \$9.00 to \$12.00 per roll. Fancy Panelled mattings at \$7.75 and \$11.75 per roll well worth \$12.00 and \$18.00. Fifty rolls of close woven China mattings at \$4.00 per Proposals for Printing Laws. roll of 40 yards.

Japanese and Anatolian Rugs, Porch Screens, Canopies, Window Screens and Doors made to order. Keep cool, we can help you.

New Carpets.

We are showing advance lines for Fall styles, colorings and qualities right, PRICES LOW.



BINOCULAR

(THE TRIEDER) is a new form of

Field Glass, mall as an ordinary Opera Glass, but

est Field Glass, **Tinted Spectacles**

with more power and field than the larg

ost little and add much to the comfo

POCKET MEDICINE CASES. POCKET FLASKS and DRINKING

SOLIDIFIED ALCOHOL LAMPS. TOILET WATERS.

All Seasonable Goods, of which ou stock is complete, and prices low.

WASHBURN & CO. 84 Church and 61 Center Streets.

NEW HAVEN,

Levi C. Gilbert Co.,

114 CHURCH STREET DELIVERED IN BAGS.

The Kind You Have Always Equal

MINIATURE ALMANAO

JUNE 24. Sps Rises, 4:19 | Moon Rises, | High Water Sun Sers, 7:29 | 8:31 | 11:21

CODRICH-In this city, June 22d, Ame!

MARINE LIST. PORTOF NEW HAVEN, ARRIVED.

Sch J. B. Carrington, Anderson, Norfolk. Sch Massasoit, Tullock, Newport News. Sch Viking, Dotheday, Newport News. Sch Phoenix, Carlton, N. Y. Sch Rewa, (Br.) Monaban, Liverpool, N. 3 CLEARED.

Sch Eclipse, Martin, N. Y. Sch Tay, (Br.) Wiley, N. Y.

MRS. AND MISS CADY'S BOARDING and DAY SCHOOL for GIRLS.
Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate and
Academic Departments. Number limited.
Terms and particulars given on application. Circulars.

fil Sats tf 56 HILLHOUSE AVENUE. BICYCLE BUSINESS STOPPED. VE'LL buy no more bleycles, and dispate what we have like this: 5 Royal "Tigers" \$32,50 each: 1 Kenton, \$18.00; 1 Juvenile \$16.00. Cash. 24 28 THE LIGHTBOURN & POND CO.

BICYCLE SUPPLIES, SCAT! LE business goes for cash. Specimen s: 33 Gas Lamps \$1.98 to \$2.19. 75 r Toe Clips, 3 cents pair, 17 Cyclom-35 to 60 cents. Same price-slump il other supplies. on all other supplies. je24 28 THE LIGHTBOURN & POND CO.

FIRM NAME CHANGED,

PAKE NOTICE Linsley & Lightbourn bave dissolved partnership. This business is now conducted by their successor, THE LIGHTBOURN & POND CO, Je24 28 33 and 35 BROADWAY.

WHIPS CUT PRICES. A LOT of Whips picked at random from stock, put in a nail keg near entrance and tagged 10 cents for quick dispatch. je24 28 THE LIGHTBOURN & POND CO.

HOSE HEADQUARTES.
FOUR brands Rubber Hose: "Beaver Pond"
5 cents, "Whitney" 10 cents foot, "Salton-stall" 12 cents foot, "Wintergreen" 15
cents foot, All made for us, all better
than their prices, all estranged from job
lots. e24 28 THE LIGHTBOURN & POND CO. THE NEW HAVEN SAVINGS BANK The New Haver Savings Bank
The semi-annual meeting of the Roard of
Trustees of the New Haven Savings Bank
will be held at the Banking House in New
Haven on Friday, the 30th day of June,
1800, at 3 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of
declaring a semi-annual dividend, appointing
auditors, and for doing any other business
proper to be done at said meeting.
HENRY D. WHITE, Clerk.
New Haven, June 24th, 1800. je24 6t

FOR RENT,

PLEASANT tenement, second floor, No. 19
Bishop street, late improvements, \$17.00
per month. Also for rent in West Haven,
tenement of five rooms and bath, furnace,
etc., central location, \$13.50 per month.

FREDRIQUE R. LEWIS,
\$52 Chapel street; or \$2 Center street, West
Haven.

State of Connecticut,
Office Secretary of the State,
Hartford, June 22, 1890.
Scaled proposus for printing and binding
in pamphiet form twenty-five thousand
copies of the Public Acts of 1890, together
with an abstract of the Comptroller's Report and summary of the funds and indebtcdness of the State, the Constitution and
proposed laws, in accordance with specifications furnished on application, will be
received at this office until 12 o'clock, noon,
on Monday, July 3, 1899.

HUBER CLARK,
je23 6t Secretary of the State.

Straw Matting at Half Price.

We have carpeted so many floors with straw matting during the past few weeks that we have accumulated a large number of short lengths; some of the very best, some medium quality, and some low priced.

We have decided to close out the entire lot at exactly 1/2 price.

Twenty cent matting for ten cents a yard, thirty cent for fifteen, forty cent for wenty, etc., etc.

Also a large number of matting samples for rugs at much less than half price.

BROWN & DURHAM. Orange and Center Sts.

What's the use talking? No other cheese the city of New Haven that compares with

GLEASON,

only 12c per pound.

TRY MOTHER'S OATS. Choicest goods on the market,

9c per package.

or a few days longer.

5 Stores.

Real Estate.

FOR RENT. VERY desirable rooms and offices, No. 1010 Chapel street, opposite the colleges, oll if liquire of JANITOR. Patent Stove Brick are Cheapest. d7 tf

FOR RENT.
FLAT eight rooms, 180 LAWRENCE ST., between Orange street and Whitney avenue; improvements. Inquire on premises.

TWO CONNECTING ROOMS, FRONT: business or apartments: steam ment. Inquire of E. L. BASSETT, 42 Church street, room 300. jel3 if UPPER AND LOWER FLOORS, 150 SPRING. Patent Stove Brick fit any stove. di3 1y

FOR RENT, A LARGE, sunny, front room, furnished.
Price reasonable, Gentleman preferred.
my23 tf 19 WHITNEY AVENUE. FOR RENT,

240 Howard avenue, cottage, 6 rooms, Improvements; fine location, lawn, fruit; cheap to adults. FOR RENT,

506 HOWARD Avenue; two rents six rooms
each. JOHN C. PUNDERFORD,
jel4 tf 116 Church street. FOR SALE-1,000 set Patent Stove Brick; every set warranted one year. Orders re-ceived 763 State street. d7 1y

Shore Cottage for Rent. One of the pleasantest, cleanest, and choice spots on the West coast. House has six rooms, excellent wells of water, and is free from any annoyance whatever. Has just been put in first-class order. Inquire of

Merwin's Real Estate Office. 746 CHAPEL STREET. For Rent,

SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR CITY PROP-A small farm, 15 acres. Six rooms house, and barn. Six and one-half miles from New Haven.

W. D. JUDSON.

868 Chapel streat Cottage at Madison, Conn.

LARGE COLONIAL HOUSE,
12 ACRES,
OPEN FIRES.
12 SLEEPING ROOMS.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
FOR SALE. CHARLES IL WEBB,

850 Chapel Street. For Sale.

A VERY DESIRABLE TWO-FAMILY HOUSE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION HOWARD AVENUE,

JOHN C. PUNDERFORD, 116 CHURCH STREET. FOR RENT.

FOR RENT.

712 ORANGE street, 12 rooms, all latest improvements, \$75 per month. 748 State street, one first floor 6 room flat, \$25 per month. 743 State street, two second floor 7 room flats, \$25 per month. 110 Bradley street, one first floor 6 room flat, \$20 per month. These flats are all with steam heat and jamiltor service. 106 Bradley street, lower floor, 6 rooms, \$13 per month. 100½ Bradley street, half house, 7 rooms, \$13 per month. 740 State street, 3 rooms, \$7 per month. JOHN E. HEALY, jc19

House No. 11
NOW COMPLETE.
eady for inspection: a charming place.
ight, airy and comfortable; large recephall; porcelain lined bath, etc., etc;
to date. tion hall; porcelain lined bath, etc., etc; up to date. Close to electric line. In the heart of West Haven. It would make you happy to examine this

FREDRIQUE R. LEWIS, Mornings at 852 Chapel street, After at 82 Center street, West Haven.

FOR SALE OR RENT, NEW HOUSE. 208 Newhall Street.

(near Winchester Factory) All Improve EDWARD M. CLARK, 42 CHURCH STREET. Room 205. Evenings 7 to 8.

A Small Payment Down

will secure a new two-family house with modern improvements, situated in the eastern part of the city.

Money to Loan in Sums to Suit. L. G. HOADLEY,

ROOM 2, HOADLEY BUILDING.

For Sale,

THE DWELLING HOUSE

No. 246 Dixwell Avenue

W. D. JUDSON.

For Sale, A VERY DESIRABLE CENTRAL RESI-DENCE ON ORANGE STREET, \$10,000. Size of lot, 50x200. All modern improve-

George F. Newcomb, Room 322, EXCHANGE BUILDING, corner Chapel and Church streets.



We shall have Strawberries Lot on Plymouth Ave.,

50x137,

\$1,125.

Mants.

One cent a word for each insertion, five cents a word for a full week, seven

SITUATION by a respectable gir! for general housework; reference if required.

Call at 46 FRANK STREET, je23 2tp for two days.

WANTED, A COOK, Swede preferred. Call at je23 2t 405 ORANGE ST., afterno

WAN rich,
BY man of experience, situation as watchman, janitor, or caretaker, Address
je23 7tp C. D., Courier Office,

WANTED,
TWO first-class Non-Union Pattern Makera,
State age and experience,
KIDDER PRESS CO., 34 Norfolk Ave.,
je21 4t Boston, Mass.

WANTIED.

NON-UNION Machinists. Skilled workmen only need apply. Steady work and good pay. No strike. State age and experience. KIDDER PRESS CO., 34 Norfolk Aye., je21 4t Boston, Mass.

WANTED,
BEST Swedish and German servants are
all secured here. Employment Agency,
au4 ff N. SLEEMAN, 775 Chapel street.

BEST help for any kind of work can always be secured here, with our long established and largest business in the Stat We can guarantee satisfaction. We have more and netter help than can be found elsewhere. We know, and have discreted, most all the useless class; everybody knows that this is the most reliable place in the State. N. SLEBMAN, Employment Agency, 775 Chapel street. 1912 if WANTED—Case of bad health that R-I-P-A-N-S will not benefit. Send 5 cents to Ripans Chemical Co., New York, for 10 samples and 1,000 testimonials.

MRS. S. A. GLADWIN'S Employment Agency. Employment Agency,
102 ORANGE STREET, Bowditch Builds
room 8. Headquarters for the best sitt
tions; 10 years' experience. Coachus
farm hands, porters, gir's for general hou
work, waitresses, etc.; Germans, Swede
and others needing situations should appl
and those requiring superior help can
furnished at the above office. German a
English spoken.

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED-Men for United States Army. Apply in person or in writing at Recruit-ing Office, New Haven, Conn.

Miscellaneous.

R. B. MALLORY, AUCTIONEER and Appraiser, 241 Orange Bousehold sales a specialty. 187 68 MONEY TO LOAN per cent. No agents.

FOR SALE; CHEAP, second-hand Surrey, jel7 7tp 58 MINOR ST, Patent Stove Brick lasts longest. dls ly THE NEW HAVEN BICYCLES

ARE the best wheel for the money. Only and make your selection. Repairing done promptly. 82 Audubon street.

my20 tf NEW HAVEN BICKOLE CO. FOR SALE.

GOOD Mare and Run-about for sale. Address J. D. HAWDS, 1629 Rtp 50 Vanderblit Hall.

MONEY TO LOAN,
IN amounts of two to five thousand dollars at 5 per cent, on improved city property no commissions. Address INVESTMENT je21 7t P. O. Drawer 100, City.

FOR SALE,
ELEGANT manogany grand upright plane
case and tone good as new; former pric
\$490.00, taken for debt; can be bought fo
\$150.00. Warrant for 4 years will hole
good by the maker. Address
je21 7t P. O. BOX 61d, 61ty. Patent Stove Brick Bake Best. dl tf

A CARRIAGE
ALWAYS ready to attend depot calls; also carriage and careful driver always found at the depot. GALWEY'S, 666 State at Telephone number, 853-3. 48 to CLAIRVOYANT.

MARY J. WRIGHT, M. D.—Home 27 High afreet, near Crown. Consultation on Medical. Personni and Business matters, 51.00. 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 8 p. m.

FERRY'S

PERMIS

NEW BAKERY, No. 25 CHURCH STREET, opposite Poll's Theater, is now open for business, and we would desire to return thanks to the citizens of New Haven and surrounding towns for their liberal patronage of the past 39 years, and now hope to merit a continuance of the same a fow years longer. Come and see what you can get for your money. or your money. my17 tf P. FERRY, Manager.

my17 tf P. FERRY, Manager.

To the Board of County Commissioners for New Haven County:
I hereby apply for a license to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors, ale, lager beer, Rhine wine and cider, at 797 Grand avenue, Town of New Haven. My place of business is not located within 200 feet in a direct line of a church edifice or public school house, or the premises pertaining thereto, or any postoffice or public library.

MICHAEL DOWNEY, Applicant.

We, the undersigned, electors and taxpayers, as defined by law, of the town of New Haven, hereby endorse the application of the above named for such license. Dated at New Haven, this 15th day of June, A. D. 1839. Edward A. Rourke, John F. Shanley, Wm. H. McDepald, Thomas J. Shanley, Wm. H. McDepald, Thomas J. Shanley, N. L. Brown.

HAMDEN TOWN MEET/NG.

Notice is hereby given that there will be a Special Town Meeting held at the Town Hall in the Town of Hamden on the 20th day of June, 1890, at two o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of taking action upon the following matters, viz.:

First—To vote an appropriation for good roads under State aid.

Second—To build a bridge at the "New Dam." so called.

Third—To vote in reference to what part of the tuition-fee shall be paid of any child that attends a High School in another town.

Fourth—To vote on the question of directing the Selectmen to erect and maintain notices at all private ways which are, or may be, thrown open to the public.

H. D. JOHNSON,

S. T. COOK,

PATRICK NOLAN,

Selectmen of Hamden.

Hamden, Conn., June 20, 1899.

je21 55 HAMDEN TOWN MEETING.

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, June 21st, 1899.

ESTATE of MABEL S. WARNER, of New Haven, in said District, minor. Charles B. Warner and Mabel S. Warner, husband and wife, having made written application for an order authorizing and empowering them to sell and convey certain real estate of said minor, 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 Product to be held at New Haven, in said District, on the 26th day of June, 1899, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and that public notice of the pendency of said application, and of the time and piace of the hearing thereon, be given by publishing this order three times

aid District.
LIVINGSTON W. CLEAVELAND,
Judge SHORE PROPERTY

FOR SALE. There are only a few CHOICE pleces of property between New York and New

Haven that are for sale, 30 acres of the very choicest shord property I have to offer at very reason-

For information, address GEO. G. HOPKINS, 350 WASHINGTON AVENUE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

VERDICT FOR \$12,550 AGAINST THE CONSOLIDATED ROAD.

Motton Filed by Insurance Commisstoner Betts in His Case Against the Connecticut Indemnity Co .- One Divorce Granted Yesterday-Judgment of Forcelosure in Common Pleas.

In the United States court yesterday Judge Townsend heard the case of the handler Adjustable Chair company of Boston against the town of Windham, this state. The suit is over an adjusti- He thought that the cost of mantaining ble support for school furniture. It is the \$35,000 bond during that term would alleged the town of Windham is using eat up the money left on hand for the an infringement of a support on which the plaintiff company has a patent.

In the United States district court at Boston on Thursday a verdict was given in the case of Miss Ruth Hyde of Preston vs. the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company that the plaintiff recover \$12,250 damages and costs. Miss Hyde is the ten-year-old daughter of George M. Hyde of Me-chanic street, Preston. She was making a visit to Danielson on June 25, 1898, and coming to the railroad crossing near the station in that place hesitated about crossing the track as a freight train was standing on the siding. Being told by an employe of the road that there was no danger she started to walk across and the train was backed down upon her and ran over her leg, which was so badly crushed that it had to be ampu-

Suit was brought against the company and at the opening of the trial they of- Harris, et als., property at the corner fered to settle for the sum of \$500 but; this was refused by the plaintiff's coun-The case was tried before Judge Putnam and a jury and is one of the largest verdicts every recovered in this kins of this city were counsel for the and the school visitors of the town of

Supreme Court of Errors.

The supreme court of errors adjourned yesterday for the June term at 10 o'clock. The judges will meet in this rules of practice.

State Insurance Commissioner F. A. Betts made a motion through his counsel in the superior court yesterday morning, in his case against the Con- the Bishop Box and Paste company, exeticut Life Insurance company of Waterbury, that C. M. and L. A. Platt ton was appointed a committee to hear

they have notes and mortgages amounting to \$60,000. The attorney for the defendants claim that he did not receive totice that the matter was on the short calendar list and the case went over inted that he thought the lawyers agreed upon such a judgment. ught to come to an agreement in the

Receiver Beers of the Baldwin & Lam-In company of Milford applied to Judge Robinson yesterday morning for an or der reducing his bond. Mr. Beers stated that he had on hand only \$1,129.23, and that the only other assets of the company were two suits in Massachusetts of problematical value. These suits could not be settled within two years. purpose of trying the two cases. felt that a bond of \$1,500 for the present, and a larger bond when the cases drew near trial would be a proper meth-

elver Beers. The last short calendar session of the term of the superior court was yesterterday. The following foreclosure judgments were granted: The Middletown Savings bank vs. F. C. Lum et als. property in New Haven; amount of debt, \$2,548,48, time set for redemption third Monday in September. Bronson vs. Sharpe, property in Seymour, amount of debt, \$1,962,40. The Colchester Sav. ings bank against Andrew J. Burns, property in New Haven; amount of

debt. \$2,565.65; time for redemption, second Monday in January, 1900. George D. Watrous, trustee, against Benjamin of Oak and Elliott streets, amount of debt, \$3,500.

The suit of Maude Hough, the Mt Carmel school teacher, against Serence T. Cook, the Rev. Charles Clark and court for such a suit. Brown and Per- Cullen B. Foote, the school committee plaintiff and F. A. Farnham appeared Hamden, was on the short calender list in the superior court yesterday on a motion by the defendants that the plain tiff be ordered to file a more specific statement of facts in her complaint. It is alleged that the three men enter-

> the complaint. In the superior court yesterday morning in the case of John L. Benton vs Senator Marcus Holcomb of Southing-

IN AND ABOUT THE COURTS be ordered to turn over the securities the evidence and report whether the books of the company should be opened to the inspection of the plaintiff. In the superior court, civil side, yes-

terday morning Judge Robinson render-ed judgment for the appellant in the case of Hyman Fish's appeal from proemporarily by order of the court, who bate, the attorneys in the case having Some of the creditors of Elin & Co. of Meriden filed a petition in the pro-

> pany be declared insolvent. Hyman Fish is another creditor, and he objected to the proceeding, claiming that the probate court did not have jurisdiction in these cases since the United States bankruptcy law went into effect. The probate court did not take his view of it, declared the com-

bate court there asking that the com-

Merirman trustee. Fish took an appeal to the superior court and since then courts in various parts of the country have decided that the probate courts do not now have ju-

pany insolvent and appointed Attorney

ONE DIVORCE GRANTED.

In the superior court yesterday afteroon a decree of divorce was granted to Mary M. Clark from Henry J. Clark. The grounds alleged were desertion, The name of the applicant was changed to Mary M. Brown.

FORECLOSURE JUDGMENTS. In the court of common pleas yester-terday judgments of foreclosure were given in the following cases: Charles E. P. Sanford against John Maloney, et al., time for redemption limited to the first Monday in September; Royal B. Dwight vs. John J. Shea, et ux., time for redemption the first Monday in September; William H. Maltby against Joseph Killian, time for redemption third Monday in September.

Two suits were returned to the court common pleas yesterday afternoon. One of them was brought by G. Franklin Hoyt against George W. Bromley as trustee and individually, and Amelia M. Frost. The plaintiff in his complaint alleges that he is the owner of a lot of land at Cosey Beach, which he claims to own in fee simple. The defendants claim that they have an interest in the property and that suit is brought that the court may decide what the interest

of each is and settle all disputes. The other suit is brought by Robert C. Bright against Charles W. Ives, in which he claims \$400 damages. complaint contains only the common

City Court-Criminal Side,

In the city court yesterday Emeline R. Jones sues Thomas H. and Eveline B. Gibble for \$500 damages. by the plaintiff that the defendants owe \$325 for rent of premises occupied by them which belong to the plaintiff. A horse, double harness, two buggles, a hay wagon, a piano and a ladies' wheel were attached by Constable Siebert in

Francesco Barbuto of 184 Hamilton street was fined \$10 and costs for violation of the Sunday liquor law. It developed that the complaint was made by a rival Italian saloon keeper. Seventeen witnesses testified to Barbutcks good

BEFORE GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE The grievance committee of the New complaint against Senator David Caila-han and the committee has decided to on a clear day, Long Island being plain-on a clear day, Long Island being plainthe committee are William B. Stoddard villon is not open yet. It is a very fine- required fees are the following: and W. L. Bennett of this city and ly arranged and equipped building, built The Odd Fellows' Association of Hart. George E. Terry of Waterbury. Judge Stoddard yesterday declined to show a reporter the complaint. He said the committee would, no doubt, take up the

It is said that the complainant is James H. Webb, attorney for William Neely, who was Senator Callahan's bondsman.

The complaint is the result of the outcome of the probate court case in which Senator Callahan was charged with wasting the funds of the estate of the late Lottle Williams. He was removed as executor from this estate.

WALLINGFORD.

John Connors was arrested yesterday morning by Policeman Daniel Reilly for stealing pies at Charles S. Hall's on Quinniplac street. The prisoner was inclined to be ugly and struck the policeman over the eye, but he went to the lockup just the same. He was brought thirty days for theft, three months for resisting policeman and six months for nors hails from New Britain and has been at work here, but recently quit work. If he completes the days given

ically ill with pneumonia.

The Morse Business college team of Hartford will play ball here this after-

Compass lodge No. 9 will have charge of the services at the Masonic home to-

The graduation exercises in the opera house last evening were largely attended and they proved to be very interesting to the parents and friends of the gradu-

The ladies will have a tournament at the golf links this afternoon. There will be another auction sale of building lots at Fairview park this af-

Principal McCabe and the '99 class at the Colony street school will enjoy a trip to Savin Rock on Monday. William E. Andrews estimates his loss by the Pine Hill fire at \$200.

AT COSEY BEACH.

Cosey Beach is gaining in popularity every day. Last night many went down to the semi-weekly hop at Professor G. Franklin Hoyt's spacious pavilion. Mr. Hoyt's land is fifty feet wide and three hundred feet deep. His pavillon is 68x46 and the dancing space 38x45, with a fif-teen-foot wide verands in the front and eight-foot on the side. The floor of his hall is laid with vertical cut Georgia pine, which is excellent for dancing. The hops occur Tuesday and Friday evenings and admittance is by invitation only. They can be procured from Mr. Hoyt personally.

Under the hall are thirty spacious bath houses, and better bathing cannot

表表表表 表表表表 表表表 表表表表 Broken Lots in Men's

as we are compelled to sacrifice keep our stocks clear.

Remember, odd sizes are not detrimental to the real value of the garments.

and Best styles in Fashionable Fabrics, as every size from 34 to 44 will be found. You are safe in getting the greatest value of your life, no matter which garment you select. Many of these garments are reduced from \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00.

We give you unrestricted choice at

Store open Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings.

be found on the shores of the sound. on a clear day, Long Island being plainexamine into the case. The members of ly visible. The railroad company's pa-

. LOSE THEIR CHARTERS,

the state treasurer this session of the general assembly for charter fees of company, New England Building and Loan association, Audit & Guaranty company, National Brewing company, companies incorporated and allowed in- Hazardville Water company, crease of capital. The largest amount Memorial association of West Hart-paid was from the W. R. Grace company of Norwalk, a corporation which paid a fee of \$5,000. Other large fees paid are: Hartford Electric Light company, \$1,500; Hartford Machine Screw ing fees, They effect Edward Birmingcompany, \$300; Holland Guarantee com-pany, \$500; North American Trust com-East Windsor and Peter Blifford of pany of Cuba, \$500; Marine Power com- Groton. pany, \$300; Stratford Point Land com-pany, \$500; Fair Haven & Westville Railroad company, \$3,000. Up to the assaulting policeman. Connors gave close of business at the Capitol on notice of an appeal on all counts but Tuesday a large number of corporations drunkenness, from which there is no appeal. He was taken to jail by Po-liceman Reilly on the 4:36 train. Conthe required fees and the resolution of incorporation had therefore not been presented to the governor for his aphim he will be a resident of Whalley proval. It is held in the state secretaavenue for about one year.

H. Beverly Hall of South Main street, paid before the adjournment of the genwho is eighty-eight years of age, is crit- eral assembly the resolutions of incorporation die. The clerks in the state treasurer's office hold that leasmuch as the governor has three days from the noon. The game will be called at four adjournment of the general assembly

in which to approve special acts, if the

Trusts May Come And Trusts May Go

but the high
nsible sentiment and an honest one, for
have determined to more than share the
vance in prices with our customers,
her butchers may resort to lower grades
meat, but you'll get from us the same
g've always had.

C. T. DOWNES & SON. Broadway and York Street. Telephone 257-4.

fees are paid within that period the res which so far have neglected to pay the

the track there are about six acres used company, New Haven Lodge of Elks, for ball grounds, etc.

Arion Singing society, Connecticut Pedic society, New Canaan Gas com-pany, New Milford Investment company, East Lyme Water company, Corporations Lapse owing to Non-pay- United States Silex Paint & Wood Filment of Fees,
About \$30,000 has been received by company, New England Building and

ELASTIC STOCKINGS.

Workmanship varies even more.

We know one maker who puts conscience and an almost infallible skill into this work. His stockings fit better and wear longer than any others you can get

ANKLES, GARTER HOSE, KNEE CAPS, THIGH HOSE, ABDOMINAL BELTS, SILK, LINEN, or COTTON.

HULL'S. STATE AND CHAPEL

the best.

90c per dozen. E. E. NICHOLS, 378 State st Provisions, &c.

THE

Commencement Bulletin.

Do you want gilt-edged MARKET SUPPLIES for commencement dinners and banquets? Send your or-der to our store and get the best at reasonable prices.

CHOICE CUTS OF BEEF. DELICATE SPRING LAMB. FRESH KILLED CHICKENS and DUCKLINGS.

Telephone Peas, Native String Benns, Choice Tomatoes, Egg Plant, Caullowers, Red and Black Raspher-ries. Choice lot of Havana Pineapples.

350 and 352 State St.

New Potatoes.

5000000000000

100 bbls Fancy NEW POTATOES, 32c

per quart, 45c peck

Fancy CUCUMBERS 3c each, 2 for 5c Native BEETS 4c bunch. New CABBAGE, Native SQUASH.

A few Fancy FOWLS, 16c lb. Our Fancy ELGIN BUTTER 22c 1b. Our Fancy Full CREAM CHEESE,

1,000 Havana and Sugar Loaf PINE-APPLES, 10c to 14c each

Warm Weather Drinks.

LIME JUICE only 10c bottle. FRUIT SYRUPS, "all flavors," @ 20c

GRAPE JUICE, "unfermented," @

D.M. WELCH & SON,

28 and 30 Congress Avenue, hches-8 Grand Avenue, Fair Haven, and 175 Campbell Avenue, West Haven.

E. SCHOENGE RGER & SONS.

PALACE and CENTRAL MARKETS.

Meats and Poultry Quotations: 3 hs Steak for 25c, legs Lamb 12c lb, Stew Meats 3c lb, Veal Catlet 16c lb, Roalicrs, all sizes (cheap). Fowls 10c lb, Turkeys 10-12c lb. Big ripe Watermelons 30c, Fresh Vegetables of all kinds. Prompt delivery.
'Phone No. 120.

02-06 George street and 1-2-3 Central Market, Congress Avenue.

Calves' Liver. Sweet Breads. Philadelphia Squab. Spring Lamb. Spring Broilers,

Fancy and Staple Groceries at prices to meet the times. Strawberries received fresh

every morning. Spring Vegetables in full

THE R. H. NESBIT CO Cor. Elm and Church Streats.

Telephone 1267. Branch Store = 275 Edgewood Ave Telephone 741-4.

Friday and Saturday.

Boueless Rolled Roast, Rib Roast, 10 to 120 Hamburg Steak, 3 lbs for 25c Young Turkeys, Spring Broilers, Roasting Chickens.

Bargains in Legs of Lamb. Try our Manhattan Butter,

Telephone Peas, Native Cucumbers, String Beans,

Squash, Caulifiower, Toma

toes, Radishes, Lettuce, etc. New Haven Public Market,

390-392 State street. Goods Delivered.

ANCHOR LINE.

United States Mail Steamships Sail from New York Every Saturday for Sail from New York Every Saturday for Glasgow via Londonderry.

Saloon Passage, \$50 and new ards.

Socond Cabin
CITY OF HOME, \$35. Other 50'cs, \$30.

Steerage Passage
Rome, \$25.50. Furnessia, \$24.53. Other
Strs., \$28.50.

For Book of Tours and information, apply to HENDERSON BROTHERS, General Agents, 7 Bowling Green, New York; or M. B. Newton & Co., 702 Chapel st. or Jas. Movinede, 24 Crown st., or Richard M. Sheridan, 605 Grand ave., or J. Aug. Svenson, 828 Grand ave., or Thos. H. Pease & Son. 102 Church street, New Haven.

2015

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TWIN-SCREW PASSENGER SERVICE.

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Also New York-Hamburg Direct.

For sallings, etc., apply to

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE. 37 Broadway, N. Y.; THOMAS H. PEASE & SON,

102 Church street, New Haven. 115 5m

the Astoria

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

June 11, 1899.

FOR NEW YORK—*4:05, *4:50, x6:10, x7:00, *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, 6:30, *7:10, *8:10, 8:15, (Bridgeport accommodation), *9:10, 9:15 p. m. Sundays-*4:05, *4:50, x8:00 a. m., *2:30, FOR WASHINGTON via Harlem Riv-

FOR WASHINGTON via Harlem Riv-er—*1:05, *11:50 p. m. (daily). FOR BOSTON via Springfield—*1:10, x10:10, *11:05 a. m., *1:45, *5:52 p. m. Sunday—*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, *6:55 p. m. Sundays—*2:10, *2:20 a. m., *12:05, *4:55, *6:55 p. m. FOR MERIDEN, HARTFORD, SPRINGFIELD, etc.—*1:10, 6:40, 8:00, \$10:10, *11:05, **10:10, **10: **10:10, **11:05 a. m., 12:10, **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., 12:10, **5:52, 8:28 p. m.

NEW LONDON DIVISION-

For New London, etc.—*2:10, *2:20, 7:55, 9:30, 11:05, *11:35 (partor car limited) a. m., *12:05, *2:47, 3:00, *4:15, 4:20, *4:55, 5:15, (to Saybrook Junction), 6:15. *6:55, 9:10 (Guilford acc.) p. m. Sunday -*2:10, *2:20, 8:50 a. m., *12:05, *4:55,

AIR LINE DIVISION-For Middletown, Willimantic, etc.—7:45 a. m., 12:55, *2:33, 6:05 p. m. Sundays—7:15 p. m. Connecting at Middletown with the Valley branch and at willmantic with Midland and Central divisions and C. V. R. R.; at Turnerville 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,

BERKSHIRE DIVISION-For Derby Junction, Derby, Ansonia, etc.—7:00, 8:00, 9:35 a.m., 12:00, 2:39, 2:57, 5:35, 7:50, 11:20 p. m. Sundays—3:10 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., 2:39, 5:35 7:50 p. m. Sundays-8:10 a. m. 6:15 p. For Shelton, Botsford, Newtown, Dan-bury, Pittsfield, State line—9:35 a. m., 3:57 p. m.

For Albany, Buffalo, Detroit, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago and the West via Bridgeport—6:10 a.m.; via State line—9:35 a.m., 3:57 p.m.

For Litchfield and points on Litchfield branch (via Derby Junction)-9:35 a. m.,

3:57 p. m.
*Express Trains, xLocal Express.
C. T. HEMPSTEAD,

Inspectors of Watches FOR THE CITY OF NEW HAVEN.

KIRBY, the Jeweler. 822 Chapel St.

New Haven Steamboat Co.

Depot: Belle Dock, New Haven, Conn.
Between New York, New Haven and Providence.
Popular Route to and from Boston — Daily
Service, Sundays Included.
NEW HAVEN LINE—Leave New Haven
for New York: CONTINENTAL 11 a. m.,
RICHARD PECK or LINCOLN 12:45
night. Returning, leave New York: RICHARD PECK or LINCOLN + p. m.,
CONTINENTAL 12 midnight,
NARRAGANSETT BAY LINE—Steamers
RICHARD PECK or LINCOLN leave
New Haven for Providence 10:30 p. m.; returning, leave Providence 4:30 p. m. Timely
train connections for Boston and all eastern
points.

points.

Popular Passenger Rates. Staterooms and Popular Passenger Rates. Staterooms and Tickets for sale at Peck & Bishop Co., 702 Chapel street, and Mix's drug store, corner Chapel and Church streets.

Fine orchestra on Bay Line steamers.

CHAS. I. FRENCH, Agent. STARIN'S

New Haven Tranportation Co.

DAILY ENCEPT SATURDAY.

Steamer JOHN H. STARIN, Captain McAllister, leaves New Haven from Starin's
Pier, foot of Brown street, at 10:15 p. m.,
Sundays, Thesdays and Thursdays. Steamer EHASTUS CORNING, Captain Thompson, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
The STARIN leaves New York from Pier
13. North River, at 9 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; the ERASTUS CORNING, Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays,
Fare 75 cents; Excursion Tickets \$1.25.
Staterooms, \$1.00.

Tickets and staterooms for sale at J. B.
Judson's, 867 Chapel street; Peck & Bishop's, 702 Chapel street; Free stage leaves
the depot on arrival of Hartford train
and from corner of Church and Chapel
streets every half hour, commencing at 8:30
p. m. Through freight rates given and
bills of lading to all points West, South,
and Southwest. C. H. FISHER, Agent.
Order your freight via Starin Line. New Haven Tranportation Co.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

RAILWAY. Four and One-Half Days to Pacific Coast.

Commencing June 17th and leaving New York daily thereafter un-til further notice:

The Imperial Limited.

Luxurious sleeping and drawing room cars.

Dining cars with unsurpassed cuisine. Passing through Banuf, the Switer-land of America, the Picturesque Rockies, to all points on the Pacific

Connecting at Vancouver with the steamers of the Traus-Pacific and Canadian Australian Royal Mail Steamship Lines for China and Japan, the Philippines,

Fiji and Honolulu, Australia. For pamphlets and information

E. V. SKINNER, G. E. A., \$53 Broadway, New York City.

For Seashore and Mountain.

quality, 25c per yard. Window Shades, with best spring roller, 19c. Brass.

Extension Red, 3c. Sofa Pillows, Silkolene deep ruffle, 25 c. Lace Curtains, Muslin ruffled edge Curtains, 65c, 69c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.19, and upwards. Nottingham Lace Curtains,

every way; lowest price on the market. H. B. ARMSTRONG & CO.

All Connected.

od of arranging it. Judge Robinson will consider the question and the or der prepared for his signature by Re-

natter.

ed into a conspiracy to injure city next month to pass upon the new Hough, but their counsel says that the facts which they did should be set out in



The last week in June is the week of final preparation for summer outings. And the most important part of your outfit is footwear. If you make a mistake in your selections the summer will be a failure. Do not take the chance. Come to us, and with our very large carefully

bers of the family from grandpa to the baby. N. B.---We should be pleased to have our lady lockup just the same. He was brought before Judge Judd, who gave him thirty days and costs, \$13.02, for drunkenness,

selected stock and competent advisors you can-

not help but get suitable footwear for all occa-

sions. We extend our invitation to all mem-

patrons call and have their shoes polished "Free."

ONLY GOOD SHOES. The NEW HAVEN SHOE COMPANY.

842 and 846 CHAPEL STREET.

Cottage Furniture

How about it? Do you anticipate having to purchase? If so, don't fail to look over our line. Every requirement met here. Iron Beds, Spring Beds, Mattresses, Pillows, Cots, Veranda Chairs, and Rockers, Chiffoniers, Bureaus, Wash Stands, Straw Matting. China Matting, 10c, 15c, 18c. Japanese Mattings, Cotton Warp, best

40c, 50c, 65c, 75c, 85c. Muslin by the yard, 9c, 10c, 12c. Lawn Settees, 75c each. Lawn Swing s, \$3.75. Refrigerators, all kinds. Our Hardwood Klondike Refrigerator, perfect in

> Chapel Street Entrance, No. 780. Orange Street Entrance Nos. 89--97.

FINE SUITS.

Broken lots means odd sizes, -that is, one or two suits left of certain styles.

We must suffer a loss on every suit, them to LOW PRICE in order to

The lot comprises this season's newest

Telephone 1419-4.

If you are required to wear an elastic stocking, we wonder if you have yet real-ized what varying grades of material are used in their making.

We have a special arrangement with him that secures concessions on the price. Let us supply you hereafter. There will be comfort, satisfaction, and saving for you.

Naugatuck Ginger Ale

Telephone 552-2.

NO STEEL AND WIRE DIVIDEND.

The Directors Follow President Gates' Advice Not to Make Disbursement on the Common Stock.

clared upon the preferred stock of the American Steel and Wire company and market to-day. Another unfavorable no dividend had been declared upon the bank statement is expected to-morrow common stock, this matter being tabled as the banks have been losing both for the present. Such was the outcome of one of the longest directors' meetings on record, held to-day at the offices of the American Steel and Wire company turn, though none of the \$4,000,000 and in the Empire building. There were fifin the Empire building. There were fifteen directors present, eight of whom were from the west and the others from indicate a contraction. But this was the east.

J. W. Gates, chairman of the board and ex-president of the company, controlled the western element and it was said that he had taken them all down to the Oriental hotel at Manhattan Beach hast evening, and that they resolved to stand together. The meeting began at 11 a. m. and at 2:30 p. m. was still in United State of 1 per cent.

It was understood that Henry Seligman of the firm of J. & W. Seligman & Co., represented the eastern element in the board, which stood out for the declaration of a quarterly dividend of 1 1-2. per cent., the company having earned it. The fluctuations in American Steel and Wire common were not wide. It opened

BASEBALL. New Haven Defeats Bridgeport-Waterbury Defeated in Norwich.

Bridgeport, Conn., June 23 .- Although Bridgeport was defeated by New Haven this afternoon the game was of the gilt edge order and not even the most ardent crank had any "kick" coming. It was one of the quickest games played this season and was full of snap and ginger from start to finish. The fielding was a noticeable feature and was of the star order, except in the fifth inning when a ball was thrown high to first; however, Yale got after it among the bleachers and threw it in to home in time to shut out a runner so it did not prove disastrous.

Bridgeport . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1 8 3 New Haven . . . 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 -3 8 3 Batterles, Corcoran and Ivers; Ashe and Luchia.

At Bristol—Bristol, 6; Derby, 11, Bat.

At Bristol—Bristol, 6; Derby, 11, Bat-teries—Crate and Foster; Clancy and

At Chicago-Brooklyn, 2; Chicago, 3, At Pitisburg-Boston, 4; Pitisburg, 2. At Cincinnati-Baltimore, 3; Cincin-

VOLLENDORF WILL PITCH.

bury lose to-day New Haven will undoubtedly be in the lead. That she will beat Bridgeport again to-day is assured as self-evident, but the addition of Vollendorf, the long wished for twirler, will do much to make it certain. That worthy has notified Manager

The Stock Market. New York, June 23 .- The stock market did not extend beyond professional bounds at any time to-day, but the small active element amongst the operators were disposed to cover outstanding cussed dispute as to whether or not a dividend should be declared on the common stock was the central event of interest. After the directors went into session the market waited with eager and almost breathless expectancy for Much bitterness has been the result. ments over this question, but the action of the tsock when it was finally announced that no dividend would be declared at present showed that the event had been thoroughly discounted. The price closed at the highest of the day, 2 ter the news came out, but offerings were small and the price quickly moved upwards, absorbing some blocks of moderate dimensions on the way up. action of this stock in face of the worst that had been foretold cleared the situation and there were some sharp advances in the closing dealings. The Steel and Wire news did not come out until within half an hour of the close and the earlier strength of the market then re-asserted itself. There was period of practical stagnation and yieldos before this question was decided. The great improvement in the sertiment on foreign stock markets was reflected at the opening here, notably in h Baltimore and Ohlo stocks and there as a good demand later for the Vanderbilt group of rairoads, the grangers, the Pacifics, Continenta Tobacco and a number of other specialties, Sugar, T. Organized as a National Bank A. D. 1863. NEW HAVEN, Jan. 11th, 1800. At the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank, held this day, the following named Directors were chosen to serve for C. and I., American Smelting and the distilling group were centers of weakness at one time, but without general efnamed Directors were chosen to serve for
the ensuing rear, viz;
WILBUR F. DAY,
HENRY L. HOTOHKISS,
LOUIS H. BRISTOL.
E. HAYES TROWBRIDGE,
11MOTHY DWIGHT,
GEORGE H. TOWNSEND,
WILLIAM W. FARNAM.

Attest: ROBERT I. COUCH, Cashler,
WILBUR F. DAY, President. Jal 18 fect on the market. Metropolitan Street

Railway was up over 4 points at one time and Air Brake rose 14 points. Bal-

points, but the advance in the preferred was not well held. The gains in the

railronds as a rule were very firmly held. The announcement of \$4,000,000 gold for

ore and Qhio common gained 3

export to-morrow had no effect on the market, as the bears had circulated rumore yesterday of a much large amount and the event had thus been ascounted. Money rates hardened in London and there was a recovery of a New York, June 22.—Late that after-noon it was announced that the regular in New York, but the relaxation of the political tension abroad has apparently the interior and to the sub-treasury, or account of the surplus of revenue re celpts over expenditures. Some of the gold exports will also figure in the rechanges in loans cannot be foretold. though events in the stock market would true last week also when the showed an expansion of \$15,000,000.

Total sales, par value, \$1,637,000 The bond market was only moderately active and changes were mixed. There were heavy takings of St. Louis South western seconds at an advance of 3 pe cent., and of Wisconsin Central firsts at

United States threes coupon declined

1-8 in the bid price.	
Closir g Prices.	
Following are the closing prices	reports
by Prince & Whitely, Bankers and	Broker
52 Broadway, New York, and 15 Ce	enter s
	Aske
Adams Express Co	112

at last night's closing price, 53 1-8, and about 1 p. m. sold up to 54 3-4, falling again to 53 1-8, and closing at the highest price of the day, 55 1-4. American Sugar Refining Co... Do Pfd

Do Pfd Prent Northern Pfd Hinois Central

International Paper
Do Pfd
Lactede Gas Co
Lake Shore & Mich, Southern
Lake Erie & Western
Do Pfd
Louisville & Nashville
Manhattan Elevated

Manhattan Elevated Met. St. Rallway Mo., Kan. & Texas Do Pfd

Missouri Pacific
National Biscuit
National Lead Co
Do Pfd

Do Ffd

N. Central & Hudson

N. Y. Chicago & St. Louis

New York & New Haven

N. Y. Out. & Western

Norfolk & Western Pfd

Northern Pacific

Do Pfd

At Norwich-Norwich, 10; aWterbury,

Batteries, Clements and Chamberlain; Reardon and Corcoran.

National League. At Cleveland-New York, 8; Cleve

At Louisville-Washington, 3; Louis-

nati, 8. At St. Louis-Philadelphia, 9; St

To Play in the Game With Bridgeport

This Afternoon.

Manager O'Rourke's men will play a
return game with New Haven at Savin
Rock this afternoon and try and retrieve
their defeat of yesterday. On this account and because of the home team's
nearness to first place the game will be

Northern Pacific
Do 17d
Pennsylvania R. R.
Peoples' Gas Co. Chlorago.
Itts. Cln. Chi. & St. Louis
Do Pfd
Pulman Palace Car Co.
Reading
Do 1st Pfd.
Do 2d Pfd
Do 2d of unusual interest, for should Water-, Reilly of his intentions of being on hand, and it is with the fondest hopes that the latter awaits his arrival.

Financial. Government Bonds. Bld Anked reg., 1907. tors were disposed to cover outstanding 4s, reg. 1907. 1124@1124 short contracts and as a result prices 4s, coupon 1307 1134@1144 are very generally higher on the day, in 4s, reg. 1925. 1204@1304 4s, coupon 1925 1204@1304 4s, reg. 1925. 1204@1304 4s, reg. 1925 1204@1304 Chicago Market. Reported over private wire by H. C. Friedman & Co., Bankers and Brokers, 19 Wall Street, N. Y., and 763 Chapel Street, Room 2 and 3, New Haven, N. A. Tauner, Maunger of Local Branch. Opening Highest Lowest Last manifested amongst the conflicting ele- WHEAT: July Sept.... CORN: 1-2 points above the lowest. There was a momentary dip to near the lowest at-July... 8.12 LARD: July... 4.07 8.12 8.10 4.07 New York Cotton Exchange. Reported over private wire by H. C. Fried-man & Co., bankers and brokers, 10 Wall Street, N. Y., and 763 Chapel Street, New Haven N. A. Tanner, Manager of Local Branch. Opening. Closing. THE National New Haven Bank Chartered as a State Bank A. D. 1792.

Subscription Books Open Monday, June 26, and Close at 3 P. M. Wednesday, June 28.

Massachusetts Electric Companies

\$12,000,000

FOUR PER CENT. CUMULATIVE SHARES

(Preferred as to Principal and Dividends)

\$12,000,000 COMMON SHARES

The Massachusetts Electric Companies is a voluntary association managed by a board of 15 trustees, who hold the title to its assets. The Declaration of Trust contains strict provisions against the creation of any indebtedness whereby any shareholder or trustee can be held to any personal liability. It will hold the majority, and, in most instances, practically all, the stock of the following

STREET RAILWAY AND ELECTRIC LIGHTING COMPANIES:

Nashua Street Rallway Co. Nashua Street Railway Co.

Lowell & uburban st. R'y Co.

Lowell, Lawrence & Haverhill St.

R'y Co.

Reading & Lowell St. R'y Co.

Rockport St. R'y Co.

Gloueester & Rockport St. R'y Co.

Gloueester, Essex & Beverly St. R'y

Co.

Co. Lynn & Boston R. R. Co. Beverly & Danvers St. R'y Co. Salem & Wakefield St. R'y Co.

*Under contract to lease.

Wakefield & Stoneham St. R'y Co. Woburn & Reading St. R'y Co. Mystle Valley St. R'y Co. Mystle Valley St. R'y Co. North Woburn St. R'y Co. Needham & Boston St. R'y Co, West Roxbury & Roslindale St. R'y Co. Norfolk Suburban St. R'y Co. Norfolk Central st. R y Co. Boston, Milton & Brockton St. R'y Co Braintree St. R'y Co. Brockton St. R'y Co.

Brockton & East Bridgewater St. R'y

Brockton, Bridgewater & Tanntou St. R'y Co.
Quincy & Boston St. R'y Co.
Tauton St. R'y Co.
Dighton, Somerset & Swansea St. R'y Co.
Providence & Taunton St. R'y Co.
Globe St. R'y Co.
Newport & Fall River St, R'y Co.
Newport Huminating Co.
Newport St. R'y Co.
Hyde Park Electric Light Co.
Dighton Rock Park Corporation. Dighton Rock Park Corporation.

These companies cover the greater part of the street railway mileage north of Boston, as far as Nashua, N. H., and Newburyport and Gloucester, Mass., and south as far as Fall River, Mass., and Newport and Providence, R. I., connecting directly with the street railway system of Boston. Various electric lighting companies, doing business in the same

The Board of Trustees, five of whom are to be elected by the certificate holders each year, and to serve for a term of three years, is as follows: For Two Years,

For Three Years. RICHARD OLNEY, CHARLES E. COTTING, EUGENE N. FOSS.

GORDON ABBOTT, AMOS F. BREED, STILLMAN F KELLEY. CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, 2d,

For One Year S. ENDICOTT PEABODY, S. REED ANTHONY, PHILIP L. SALTONSTALL.

The Trustees will issue certificates of participation to the amount of

\$12,000,000 in COMMON SHARES (Par \$100) \$12,000,000 in 4 Per Cent. PREFERRED SHARES (Par \$100)

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE TERMS OF THE DEED OF TRUST, AND EACH HOLDER OF THESE PARTICI-PATION CERTIFICATES WILL THEREFORE BE AN OWNER OF A PROPORTIONATE INTEREST IN EACH SHARE OF STOCK HELD BY THE TRUSTEES, AND THESE CERTIFICATES WILL REPRESENT PRACTI-CALLY THE ENTIRE CAPITAL STOCK OF THE ABOVE-NAMED COMPANIES AS WELL AS SUFFICIENT CASH TO TAKE UP THE FLOATING DEBTS AND PROVIDE FOR NEEDED IMPROVEMENTS.

MESSRS, E. ROLLINS MORSE & BRO., AND MESSRS, TUCKER, ANTHONY & CO., BOSTON: Dear Sirs—At your request, I have examined into the financial affairs of the thirty-three Companies, whose stock is controlled by the Massachusetts Electric Companies, for a period of five years, and find that the earnings applicable

to dividends on the shares of this Association for the last completed fiscal year were \$733,233. My examination also shows a substantial increase in the earnings of these Companies for the past few months as compared with the same period of previous years. Yours very truly, AUGUSTUS NICKERSON, Public Expert Accountant.

The net income of these properties, as shown by the above report, after payment of interest on all bonded indebtedness, was

\$480,000 240,000---\$720,000

4 per cent. on \$12,000,000 Preferred Shares would be 2 per cent. on \$12,000,000 Common Shares would be

Leaving a balance of THE FOREGOING STATEMENT OF EARNINGS SHOWS THAT, EVEN WITH THE POOR BUSINESS DONE BY ALL THE STREET RAILWAYS DURING THE LAST YEAR, THERE WOULD BE SUFFICIENT INCOME TO

SAFELY PAY 4 PER CENT, ON THE PREFERRED SHARES AND 2 PER CENT, ON THE COMMON, OR 50 PER CENT, IN EXCESS OF THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THE PREFERRED SHARES DIVIDEND, By limiting the dividends on the Preferred shares to 4 percent., or to only half the amount of dividends the law allows Street Railway Companies to pay, they will equal, as shown above, only two-thirds of the net earnings of the properties for the last year, and make the Preferred shares partake of the nature of a bond. The dividends on the Preferred shares are so secure that they make an investment that will be attractive to Trustees, which could not be the case if their dividends were liable to fluctuate with the variations of business. By this plan such liability of fluctuation is borne by the Common shares. On the other hand, however, the Common shares may fairly expect dividends that will average 4 per cent., as the result of increased business and economies of co-operative management.

The sarnings statement, having been figured during a period previous to the present improvement in general business, should represent the minimum earnings. The present condition of general prosperity is already being reflected by increases in earnings over the corresponding months of last year, as shown by the following figures;

March, April, May.

1899 \$283,705.33 312,674.27 357,447.83

For the three months. 953,827.43

1898 \$275,121.51 277,012.32 313,963.21 866,097.04

\$ 8,583.82 35,661.95 43,484.62 87,730,39 (10.13 p. c.)

Increase

The form and provisions of the declaration of trust and all matters incidental to the organization of the association have been approved by Messrs. Gaston, Snow & Saltonstall.

BOSTON, Mass., June 9, 1899. MESSRS. E. ROLLINS MORSE & BRO., AND TUCKER, ANTHONY & COMPANY: I have, as requested, made careful examinations of thirty-three Street Railway and Electric Light properties for the purpose of ascertaining their values.

These comprise thirty-one Street Railway and two Electric Lighting plants, which latter furnish power for several

The street railways have a total of 647.41 miles of track; they own and operate 1,426 cars, of which 618 are closed

The total number of power stations is 18, having a total rated capacity of 28,423 horse-power. The railways herein covered are among the best Eastern Massachunetts railways, and they will average high with those throughout the entire State; very much higher than those of New England, and, in my opinion, their ratio, when compared with the street railways of the United States, will be found to be not less than as 70 to 100. They are unique, inasmuch as they serve many of the large manufacturing cities of New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, and many of the popular seashore resorts, and they form with the large system of Boston a through connection from Nashua in New Hampshire to Providence and Newport in Rhode Island, passing through busy and thriving suburban cities and towns en route, as well as reaching out to those on either side, and giving excellent facilities for travel and

It is a self-evident fact that there will result a large saving from the uniting of these roads. A saving will be made in salaries. Power stations, car houses, rolling stock and all kinds of property can be brought together, and by a carefully devised plan in reorganization, large amounts can be saved in operating, a more systematic and harmonious service rendered to the public, thus causing better satisfaction and more patronage, all of which will result in much benefit to the investor and the public as well. I think that there can be no doubt of the value of the securities put out by this united interest.

Respectfully submitted, GILBERT HODGES, Consulting Engineer. 50,000 of the Preferred, with 25,000 of the Common Shares have been subscribed for by the former owners of the properties and their friends.

We now offer for public subscription 70,000 shares of the Preferred, 35,000 shares of the Common, in lots of not less than two shares of preferred and one share of Common, on the basis of

> 10 (\$1000) Preferred Shares for \$1050 5 (\$500) Common Shares

The subscription list will open on Monday, June 26, and will close at 3 p. m. Wednesday, June 28, and allotment will be made on Thursday, June 29. The right is reserved to reject or reduce in amount any subscription.

Payment of 10 per cent. of the amount applied for must accompany all subscripions, and the remainder will be payable at the

OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY, Ames Building, Boston, on July 3, when temporary certificates will be issued, to be exchanged for engraved certificates as soon as the same can be prepared.

Application will be made to list the shares on the Boston Stock Exchange. ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS TO BE MADE TO

E. ROLLINS MORSE & BRO., 38 State Street, Boston, Mass. TUCKER, ANTHONY & CO., 53 State Street, Boston, Mass.

KIMBERLY, ROOT & DAY,

M. B. NEWTON & CO.

Foreign Exchange, Letters of Credit. **AGENTS**

For the Leading

American and European Steamship Lines.

86 Orange St.

FIRE INSURANCE.

Always get the best when it costs no more.

4 of the 5 largest and 7 of the 13 largest companies represented at

North's Insurance Agency 70 CHURCH STERRT.

WHILE YOU ARE AWAY THIS SUMMER PUT YOUR SILVER IN THE **VAULTS**

New Haven Trust Co., 42 Church Street.

Entrance to Vaults, through Bank.

Offices, Rooms 301, 302, 303.

RIGHTS

to subscribe for the NEW STOCK of the

SECURITY INSURANCE CO

Bought and Sold.

The Chas. W. Scranton Co., 103 Orange Street.

insurance Co.

STOCK RIGHTS BOUGHT and SOLD.

H. C. Warren & Co. BANKERS.

108 Orange Street.

DELY BURGLARY, FIRE,

By Hiring a Safe in the Fault of Mercantile Safe Deposit Co. Annual rental of safe from FIVE to SIXTY DOLLARS. Absolute security for Bonds, Stocks, Wills, Bullion, Plate, Jewelry, Precious Stones, and all evidences of values. Access to vaults through the banking room of the Mechanics Bank.

72 CHURCH, or, CENTER STREET, Goupon rooms for convenience of patrons. All persons interested are cordially invited to inspect the company's premises; open from a. m. to 3 p. m. from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. DLIVER S. WHITE, President.

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL, \$1,000,000.

The Union Trust Company,

NEW HAVEN.
CHARTERED by the State of Connecticut with authority to act as Executor, Administrator, Gunardian, Receiver or Trustee under will or deed.

Is a legal depository of money paid into Court and all Public Trust Funds. Acts as Trustee for Manicipalities, Corporations and Individuals, and administers trusts of all kinds. Empowered to act as registrar of stocks, bonds, or other evidences of Indebtedness, manage sinking funds, and do all business such as is usually done by Trust Companies.

Companies.

It also does a general Banking business, collecting checks, notes, coupons, and receives deposits. The principal of each Trust is invested by itself and kept separate and apart from the general assets of the Company.

This Company is by law regularly examined by the Bank Examiner of the State of Connecticut. Connecticut.
HENRY L. HOTCHKISS. President.
EUGENE S. BRISTOL, Treasures.
A SPECIALTY.

Boody, McLellan & Co.

Bankers and Brokers. 67 BROADWAY, NEW YORK,

New York Stock Exchange. \$60,000 Consolidated 5 Per Cent. Gold Bonds.

To rty-Year Water Bonds Located In The Greater New York. \$100,000 8 per cent. 1st Mortgage GOLD BONDS. Price and particulars on application.

New Haven Branch 87 Orange St. PRIVATE WIRES to New York Chicago.

Entertainments.

Base Ball To-Day. New Haven vs. Bridgeport,

Savin Rock Grounds.

Game called at 3:45 p. m.

Exevustons.

EXCURSIONS. The Side Wheel Steamer VICTOR

Will commence dally trips to PAWSON PARK and THE ISLANDS

ON OR ABOUT JULY 1st. Sunday Schools and Societies wishing to make dates can do so by making application

E. H. MARTIN, 1 Benedict Building. Financial.

vermilye & co.. BANKERS.

Dealers in Investment Securities.

Nassau & Pine Streets, N. Y. City. No. 27 State Street, Boston.

BANKERS AND BROKERS, 10 Wall Street, New York,

Members N. Y. CON. STOCK EXCHANGE. and N. Y. PRODUCE EXCHANGE. New Haven Office,

763 CHAPEL STREET NORMAN A. TANNER.

BOSTON LITTLE CIRCLE

of JOPLIN, Mo. CAPITAL, \$1,000,000.

Divided into 100,000 Shares of the Pay alue of \$10 each, Full Paid and Non-

Value of \$10 each, Full Paid and Non-Assessable.

This Company was organized May 4, 180n, and at that time owned in fee simple 160 acres of land, and theid leases of is acres. Its income for the month previous to that time was \$15,704 net. With the acquirement of the Sacred Nugget white the Company's net monthly revenue was increased to over \$17,000, or more than 20 per cent. on the capital stock.

The Company's first dividend of One per cent, for the month of May was prid Jung 1st to stockholders of record May 31st. Its second dividend of One per cent, for the month of June will be paid July 1st to stockholders of record June 20th.

The Company now owns 320 acres of Zine Lands in fee simple, and leases on 106 acros of land. It is operating two mines and is receiving royalties from the others.

Mr. Chas. P. Searle, one of the Boston directors of the Company, has just returned from a visit to the properties, and says. "The Company now holds sufficient properties to prosecute its operations in mining and milling for the next 30 years at least, and it will naturally be the policy of the Company to acquire additional properties from time to time."

The stock of this Company offers many advantages, such as low capitalization large earningts, first-class business management, etc.

A limited amount of the stock is now offered at

\$9.00 PER SHARE

Until July 1st, when it will be advanced to par, \$10. The price will be further advanced from time to time. The stock is sure to go much higher in the near future as its merin. Application will be made to have it listed on the Boston Stock Exchange.

Stockholders of record on the 25th of each mouth (or on the 26th if the 25th fails on Sunday) will receive one per cent, monthly, dividends on the ist of the succeeding mouth. Checks payable to the Company's Pleas Agents, as below, must accompany applications to secure allotments. Certificates of stock now ready for delivery.

Other information may be had of

JAMES B. SMITH Banker and Broker. 4 CHURCH ST., NEW HAVEN,

je7 Weddat Di

No. 52 Broadway, New York,

Telephone Connection.

15 Center Street, New Haven. Members N. Y. Stock Exchange, Product Exchange and Chicago Board of Trade C. B. BOLMER,

Manager New Haven Branch, all Classes of Railway Stocks and Bonds, slee Grain, Provisions and Cotton, Bonghi and Seldon Commission.

Connected by Private Wire with New York, Boston and Chicago. INVESTMENT SECURITIES

Securities for Sale.

DANBURY & RETHEL R. R. N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. COMPANY. PORTLAND ELECTRIC LIGHT CO. BOSTON ELECTRIC LIGHT CO. INTERNATIONAL SILVER PREF'D. N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. CONV. 49. INTERNATIONAL SILVER 6s.
MIDDLESEX BANKINK COMPANY DE BENTURE 6s.

KIMBERLY, ROOT & DAY. 133 ORANGE STREET.

The Bournal and Courier

THREE MONTHS, \$1.50; ONE MONTH, 50 CENTS; ONE WEEK, 15 CENTS; SINGLE COPTES, 3 CENTS.

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.

Saturday, June 24, 1899.

Brief Mention.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY,
Bicycles—The Edw, Malley Co.
Bicycles—The Edw, Malley Co.
Beer—E. E. Hall & Son.
Baseball To-day—Sayla Rock Grounds.
Commencement Bulletin—C. E. Hart Co.
Excursions—E. H. Martin.
Grape-Nuts—At Grocers'.
Hose—The Lightbourn & Pond Co.
Meats and Poultry—Palace Market.
Notice—The Lightbourn & Pond Co.
Struwberries—Boston Grocery.
Store News—Howe & Stetson.
Semi-Annual Meeting—N. H. Savings Bank.
Supplies—The Lightbourn & Pond Co.
Wonden's Suits—The Chas. Monson Co.
Whips—The Lightbourn & Pond Co.
Wonden's Suits—The Chas. Monson Co.
Writps—The Lightbourn & Pond Co.
Wedding Presents—J, H. G. Durant. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY.

WEATHER RECORD.

Agricultural Department, Office of the Chief of the Weather Bureau.

Washington, D. C., June 23, 1809, 8 p. m. Forecast for Saturday and Sunday-For New England: Daily light showers probably fair Sunday, brisk to fresh souther

For Eastern New York: Light showers Sat-urday; probably fair Sunday; variable winds

Local Weather Report. FOR JUNE 23, 1839, 8.00 30.21

L. M. TARR, Observer. High water to-day, 11:21 a. m.

P. Russo, real estate office, 486 State st. The Ladies' Home Journal for July at T. H. Pease & Son's.

home at Groton will hold their annual ments, and this is also known to the meeting there next week.

Professor Charles S. Hastings of Sheffield Scientific school will spend the summer in Europe.

Steamer No. 6 had a still alarm yesterday morning. Grass was on fire on and really no need of the services of the The democrats of the Sixth ward will

hold their primary for an alderman to succeed City Clerk Norris, resigned, next Thursday evening at No. 78 Greene William H. White and George L.

White, jr., sons of George L. White of Waterbury, sailed this week for a two months' trip to the various points of Europe. Both are Yale students. The New Haven Athletic club will

play a baseball match with the Nauga-tuck team at the Hotchkiss field, Naugatuck, this afternoon. Seats will be provided and an exciting game is an-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Somers of Whitney avenue, with their two little daughters, are going abroad next month. They have booked their passage on the Friesland of the Red Star line for the second week in July.

The steamer C. H. Northam, which was seriously damaged a few days ago in a collision with the steamer Richard Peck, is undergoing repairs at New York and is expected to be ready about July 1. The cost for the repairs will be

Yesterday's Hartford Post says: trolley freight car on the New Britain ine overturned while rounding the curve on New Britain avenue near Cedarhurst at 8 o'clock this morning. The accident was caused by the car being top-heavy. No one was injured.

There will be a celebration to-day under the auspices of St. John the Baptist association of this city at Scanlon's Grove, Morris Cove. Dr. Baribault will preside, The list of speakers include Dr. Marrassec of Putnam, Dr. Lecere of Danielson, Dr. McIntosh of North Grosenordale and Councilman Cartier of

Rev. E. A. George, formerly of Nor-wich, now of Willimantic, had for his guest yesterday President-elect Hadley of Yale. President Hadley had a busy day yesterday, speaking at the Hillhigh school graduation exercise in the forenoon, going to Norwich in the afternoon and returning home last evening, besides attending to a host of other matters requiring his attention.

HO! FOR THE BOAT RACE.

Steamer Glen Island Will Make the Trip from Here on Thursday.

One of the best ways to see the Yale-Harvard boat race is by steamer. Those who go in this way avoid all the crowding incident to a trip to New London. Besides this, they have the pleasant sail through the sound, free from all dust and other annoyances. The steamer Glen Island will run from this city to the race on Thursday, and should be well patronized. She has a capacity of 2,000 and is the largest and fastest of the Starin fleet. The hour of departure has not yet been decided upon, as it will depend on the hour set band will be on board and furnish mu-

AT HOWE & STETSON'S. One of the features of this busy city

of ours is the big store of the firm of Howe & Steison. The constantly in creasing business of this firm hus be come one of the wonders of the dry goods trade of New Haven. Year by year has seen this store become more and more popular, its customers increase and its reputation grow. But a short time since the old quarters were found totally inadequate for affording accommodations to even the regular trade. The large and costly improvements, the great extension of store area accomplished, are facts familiar now to every woman shopper in New Haven. And this can be truly said, for few indeed are the women of this enlightened city of ours, whether they make any pretense of being successful shoppers or whether they pride themselves on the quality of the fabrics they buy, who fail while on their shopping trips to include Howe & Stetson's in their morning o afternoon tour. To all of these are familiar the thou-

sand and one comforts and attention o dear to the feminine heart they find and reeceive at this store. nen's resting room in the gallery with its parlor entirely at her service, with ts easy chairs, rockers and writing desks, supplied with stationary, etc., the new marble tollet room, the delightful soda fountain, the candy department the Saturday evening concert and abov all the courtesy and careful attention to every wish by the clerks, and the re-spectful consideration of the manage ent, all combine to make it the rendezvous of the tired and weary as well as the delight of the careful, alert shop-

But aside from all these it is the bar rains to be obtained at Howe & Stet. son's that commend it to the feminine heart. Its daily announcements to the public hold forth to the active and busy ousekeeper opportunities for a saving on the necessities as well as the luxuies of life that her quick eyes see at once. That she is never disappointed in these advertisement is but another tesimony for the big store. Bogus sales, The managers of the Odd Fellows find no place in these daily announcemany customers. The secret of all its success is that it has won the people's confidence and retains it by its way of doing business.

> "It was a powerful sermon." "What was the text?"

"I don't recall the text, but I know he thoroughly discredited it."-Detroit

"There is a man who is always looking for trouble." "Well, it's easy enough to cure him of that habit."

"Get him put on the police force."-Chicago Times-Herald.

the Kind You Have Always Bough Bears the Chat H. Fletchire

We did the work at the Church of the Redeemer this time last year. We believe there are many churches which could be improved by proper decoration. This is the time of year for this work to be done economically, because we are not busy. We are specially equipped for doing this kind of work. Oall or just drop us a line and we'll tell you

"The Shop." CHAS. P. THOMPSON, 60 ORANGE ST.



COFFEE, SPICES, ETC., 861 Chape! Street, Telephone 1404-2. New Haven, Conn Goods Delivered.

The '99 VICTOR AT \$28.00.

Is without exception the greatest bicycle bargain that was ever offered to the riding public. They are not hurriedly assembled wheels, but represent the best product of one of the oldest and most favorably known makers in the country, Anticipating a big demand for these goods, we placed our order for a carload which has just arrived, and for the present can fill orders without delay,

The MacGowan Cycle Co.,

"The Cyclery." 155 Orange Street. 500000 00000 00000 000000 00000d

THE EDW MALLEY 6.

Bicycle Week.

THE DW MALLEY CO

THE FDW MALLEY # 6.

Another chance to get a Bicycle for \$15.50.

The first offering was the bicycle sensation of the season-and the wheels disappeared -fast. We did not announce another sale simply because there were no wheels on the market as good at anywhere near this price. And since it is our purpose to sell not the lowest price wheel utterly regardless of merit, but the very lowest price good wheel that is made to-day, we waited for this new lot that has just come to us. If you were disappointed in not getting one before-here is your chance.

In every way as fine a make as many wheels that are sold for fifty dollars. Full black enameled, adjustable and fixed handle bars, big sprockets, flush joints, bayonet cranks-and like up-to-date features. While they stay with us, \$15.50.

Bicycle Lamps---the new law.

Now that the law requiring lights upon all rubber tire vehicles is soon to go into effect there is a new and lively interest in the lamps themelves. To meet it, the "Big Store" shows the biggest of all lamp showings and a special demonstration will be be given all next week in the "Corner of Sports."

burns kerosene, has cotton absorber to hold oil in lamp, thus



full nickeled, bull's eye lens, either swinging or rigid bracket,

Gloves---a Price

and the Reason.

Plume & Atwood automat-The Jim Dandy oil lamp ic gas lamps, using calcium carbide and water. Weighs

16 ouncesand is the lightest gas lamp on the market. Has detach-

able reflector, has extra pin patent lock clamp for wick, to clean lava tip, has a car-75c bide holder-\$1.98.

Furnishings for

Children.

various styles, 121/2c.

to 51/2, 121/2C.

Book News.

classics. 100 titles richly im-

Prisoners and Captives, 89c

By Merriman.

By Marchmont.

City of Dreadful Night, 550

By Kipling.

Mistakes We Make,

In a Steamer Chair,

paper,

Hon. Peter Sterling-

By P. L. Ford.

By Robt. Barr.

titles, each,

Infants' cardinal lisle hose,

Children's full fashioned tan

Banner oil lamp burns kerosene. Has cotton absorber to hold oil in lamp, jeweled



A Camera for 75c

When one can get a pair of dollar gloves for 65c, one doesn't care to stop very long inquiring the reason for it. The thing to do is to make sure of two or three pairs before they all go in the inevitable rush and then if there's time listen to the reason. A big store often has to clear up a lar price is \$1.50. Here stock and this happens with gloves as with other things. And Thursday for 75c. that's the simple cause of this selling. A reason for us to sell—and at the price, the merits of the gloves considered the strongest sort of a reason for your buying.

The offering embraces 2-clasp glace gloves in tan, reds, English tan, gray, white, butter, pearl, black. They are in all sizes, 51/2 to 7—and perfect fitting. Fresh, new gloves "the Monogram" is the name—and not as many as we'd like to have to meet the response that this news will bring. 65 cents.

Furnishings for Men.

Men's jean drawers, sizes 32 to 44, 19c pair.

Men's imported 50c bicycle in daily opportunities like And children's wreaths, grass-hose, Hermsdorf black, sum these: mer weight, 25c pair.

Women's fine Jersey vests and drawers, common and extra sizes, worth 25c,

Women's polka dot hose colors extracted, 121/2c pair.

Men's 50c balbriggan shirts pair, and drawers, broken sizes, 39c each.

Men's silk front shirts, 37c worth every cent of 25c, peas.

Men's lisle finish black and tan half hose, 3 pair for 25c.

Men's fine Jersey and plain knit balbriggan shirts and drawers, 39c quality, 25c.

In His Steps, by Chas. M. Sheldon, new edition, cloth, - 30c

Men's and boys' cheviot shirts, 19c each.

Summer Bed Coverings.

Summer blankets, a pair,

Summer comfortables, 75c. 9c., 98c., \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Summer quilts, 45c., 59c., 69c., 75c and 98c each.

Piques.

The selling' in the last 10 days in these goods has made possible a goodly quantity of pique remnants. And these are now offered at the uniform

The tourist portrait camera takes a picture 15/8 x 2 inches; has single achromatic lense, safety shutter, view finder and plate holder. The regu-



Millinery Flowers

Poppies in blue, yellow, red and white, 5 in a bunch.

Mothers have a special lik-Daisies, roses, apple blosing for this part of the store. soms bluetts-12 in a bunch-Isn't the reason to be found violets, both light and dark.

Children's Jersey Vests, For 19c.

Reduced from 69c, 48c and 39c. Red poppies, 12 in a bunch; bachelor buttons in yellow, pink and red; bluettsut 25c in a bunch; large roses, 3 in a bunch—small, 6 in a isle hose-a straight out 25c bunch; violets; primroses in Children's extra quality black, purple, yellow and Hermsdorf black hose, also pink; shaded velvet sweet

For 25c.

121/2C

Show absolute reductions from 89c and 75c. Children's wreaths, larger and fuller than the 10c offering and in white, pink, purple, blue, cyrano, cardinal and yellow. Crush-Kipling Booklets, dainty ed roses, 6 in a bunch; field covers, unique designs, frontis- flowers; sweet peas, in silk piece protrait of Kipling, 8 and muslin; apple blossoms, 6c about 20 blossoms in a clus-Handy volume, 16 mos.,

bellished in gold, 14c each Floor Coverings.

Jointless cotton warp, closely woven Japanese Mattings, A Dash for a Throne, 8oc in a big variety of patterns and colors. Special, 15c a yard.

> Two hundred rolls of standard quality Oil Cloths, in yard, yard and a half and two yard widths. Special, 14c a yard.

Single-ply printed jute ingrain carpets, an economical 39c carpeting for the cottage or up-stairs rooms, 15c a yd.

About HALF the

is the price we have put on some broken lots of Children's, Boys' and Men's Suits.

Usual

FIGURE

They are just as good as when the price was twice as high, just as good for wear, for fit, and for looks.

But we would rather lose a little money now than to carry these suits to another season.



Carproca a academaka



Haviland Dinner Set

from \$27.50 to \$83.00, newest design and decoration.

2 gal. Water Cooler, \$1.48. " " \$1.72. 3 gal. Porcelain Water

Cooler, \$2.87. 4 gallon Porcelain Water Cooler, \$3.00.

Patent Safety Valve Fruit ars, 75c dozen. Jelly Tumblers, 30c dozen.

Large Refrigerator Pans, No. 2 Garbage Pails, \$1.00

4 qt Sprinkling Pots 28c. The Robinson & Co., 99 Orange Street.

SUMMER SHOES. **OXFORDS** and SOUTHERN TIES

A large overstock calls for a big reduction in all summer footwear, 25c, 50c, 75c, and \$1.00 on the pair.

No Better Time to Buy Shoes.

Jenness Miller Shoes and Oxfords always

M. E. COSGROVE.

Plumbing and Gasfitting J. H. Buckley, 179 Church St.



Large Advertisement Interest

You. Every Item a Bargain.

HOWE & STETSON.



Is Your Neck Worth Much? A poor wheel (represented as being first-

FOR LITTLE MONEY should be no inducement. We have good Bicycles very cheap. A Special Lot \$19.98.

REICHERT'S MATICTIRED REICYCLES PNEUM-VEHICLES MOTOR & PNEUM-CAMERAS STATEST



NEW HAVEN CONN., SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1899.

AWARDED TO CARROLL F. SWEET OF GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

His Essay on "Colonial Expansion"-Five Other Competitors for the Coveted Medal-Richard Hooker of This City One of the Speakers.

The DeForest prize at Yale was awarded yesterday afternoon to Carroll Fuller Sweet of Grand Rapids, Mich. The subject of his essay was "Coloniai Expansion.

The speaking opened in Battell chapel at 3 o'clock before an audience that was unusually large as compared with that of previous years. President Dwight occupied the pulpit and announced the different competitiors. The first speaker was Richard Hooker of New Haven, the subject of whose essay was "The Italian Struggle for Liberty." Following him essays were read by the different speakers as follows:

The Puritan Inheritance, Arthur Sears Hamlin, Canandiagua, N. Y. Faust, George Dana Graves, Manches-

ter, N. H. The Cavallers of Charles the First, Henry Robinson Shipman, Hartford, Conn.

Colonial Expansion, Horace Jewell Fenton, Willimantic, Conn. - Carroll Colonial Expansion

Sweet, Grand Rapids, Mich. All the essays were excellent and suffered in no way by their delivery. "Colonial Expansion" as taken up by Horace Jewell Fenton of Willimantic rivaled the essay of Mr. Sweet in the strong negative arguments brought out. "Faust," the subject of the essay of George Dana Graves, was also a splendidly written one and at its conclusion was applauded unstintedly.

At the close of the addresses the members of the faculty present, headed by President Dwight, as usual wended their way to the treasury building, from whence after more than thirty minutes' deliberation came the announcement of the winner to the walting students without. The announce-ment was greeted with shouts and yells of approval, and immediately a rush was made for the room of the lucky one to congratulate him.

The DeForest prize, a gold medal of the value of \$100, is awarded annually to that scholar of the senior class who shall write and pronounce an English oration in the best manner. It was founded in 1823 by David C. DeForest of this city.

The following is the prize essay as rend by Mr. Sweet:

COLONIAL EXPANSION. Colonial expansion is not a question of ethics alone. It is rather a question of national policy in the broadest sense of the term. The interests of the colonies to be annexed cannot, it is true, be wholly ignored, because their general well-being ultimately affects the parent country. Yet in the final analysis the standpoint must always be that of the nation which contemplates extending its sovereignty over foreign territory. stand or fall lies in the answer to the question, "Is colonial expansion best for nation which proposes to adopt it?"

Nations, like individuals, are surrounded by a great diversity of conditions and circumstances. One nation has a scarcity of territory, and an overcrowded population; another has a vast amount of territory and a scant population. One has a government so centralized as to be capable of the prompt and vigorous measures necessary to control semi-civilized races; another has a form of government in which power is so distributed as to render it incapable of prompt action at a distance. In the same nation, moreover, a change in the form of government, in the density of its population, or other circumstances, may render a policy of colonial expan- require the maintenance of sovereignty sion advisable at one time and not at formulate its policy upon precedents established by other nations. The quesown needs and possibilities alone.

It is an indisputable fact that prior to the recent war with Spain the United States has not been a colonizing power. and that the principle of aggrandizement is contrary to the ideas and traditions upon which the government was were ourselves colonists. founded. No one will deny that exten- body of our people had emigrated from sions have been made to our territory Great Britain, bringing with them to which were sanctioned by our fore- the new world not only the language fathers, yet these were always from con- but also the laws and traditions of the tiguous territory which was destined to mother country. No nation has a better be occupied by our own people, and to record than Great Britain in respecbecome a part of a homogenous, self- to the treatment of colonies. Compared governing nation. This general princi- with the treatment usually accorded deple cannot be easily disregarded. The pendencies the American colonies fact that it was constitutional to an- much to be thankful for, and but little nex Florida, Louisiana and Texas, ter- just ground for complaint; but they ritory contiguous, inhabited by like people, capable of becoming American citi- easily satisfied. They wanted indepenzens, and necessary for self-defense, forms no basis for the constitutionality of the annexation of territories as far claimed certain principles respecting from contiguous as possible, whose people are utterly unfit to become American time had somewhat the air of novelty citizens, and who in war can be of lit- They proclaimed "That all men are cretle aid, if, indeed, they do not prove a ated equal; that they are endowed by serious detriment.

original constitution, the annexationist argues, even before this time it has been that to secure these rights governments important particulars. In the distribution of federal powers, it is true, and in governed.' Sovereignty which was substantially all the vital principles wisely adopted by the founders of our the consent of the governed was not government, no changes have been recognized as a valid tide. Might did made. Yet by constitutional interpretations of the supreme court, and by grad- not a matter of bargain and sale ual changes in public opinion, many ideas of that period have been revised or abandoned, and this government that the statesmarship of Franklio, the stands at the end of the present century by no means the same as it was at Jefferson and the sword of Washington the beginning. It is, therefore, possible that the time has now come when the by heroes and patriots who were fight-United States "should cast aside the ing for no selfish end. During the presswaddling clothes of infancy," "throw ent century the names of these men down the shield of isolation." disregard the teachings of its founders, not be-

WINS THE DEFOREST PRIZE cause those principles were unwise when uttered, but because they do not apply to present conditions.

Prior to the recent Spanish war, indeed, no statesman of high standing had advocated the policy of colonial expansion. Were it not for the fact that the results of this war have placed the nation in a position respecting certain foreign territory, which involves great responsibilities, and which presents serious problems for practical statesmanship, it is safe to say, that neither this

people as a whole, nor any considerable number of the wisest statesmen, would advocate such a policy. Yet may it not be that the Spanish war was the very thing needed to overcome our excessive conservatism, and not only afford an opportunity, but point out the duty of adopting a radical change of policy?

A prominent expansionist recently argued: "If we are to hold our own in the struggle for naval and commercial supremacy, we must build up our power without our borders. . . . From the standpoint of national honor the argument is even stronger. The guns that thundered off Manila and Santiago left us echoes of glory, but they also left us a legacy of duty." Speaking of the Philippine Islands, he says: "Their population includes half-caste and native Christians, warlike Moslems and wild Pagans. Many of their people are utterly unfit for self-government, and show no signs of becoming fit." claims that English rule in India and Egypt has benefitted England, as well as the other countries concorned, markedly advancing the cause of civilization, and adds: "So, if we do our duty aright in the Philippines, we will add to that national renown which is the high-st and finest part of national life; will greatly benefit the people of the Philippine Islands, and, above all, we will play our part well in the great work of uplifting mankind. But to do this work, keep in mind that we must show

in a very high degree the qualities of

courage, of honesty and of good judg-

We are told that, "The guns that thundered off Manila and Santiago. left us a legacy of duty," and that we must "play our part well in the great work of uplifting mankind"; that our national honor is at stake; that as a Christian nation we are bound to re-spond to the plain call which the Almighty has uttered to us, and that we are sent forth to impart to the Tagals, Cubans, Porto Ricans and their posterity, the blessings of religion and liberty. Yet, as Charles Francis Adams has expressed it (December 20, 1898): "Viewed in the cold, pitiless light of history-and this is the only way we here can view them-'divine missions' and 'providencalls' are questionable things the assumption and fulfillment of which are apt to be at variance." The United States government is no more charged with cosmopolitan philanthropy to-day than it has been in the past, and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Moore of No. 140 St, history shows that in this respect the American has been guided more by his bridal pair will go to their home at instinct than by his ethics,-"The shot- Butte City, making the trip by easy gun has, unfortunately, been more in evidence than the Bible." In a calm consideration of the present situation. in its bearing upon our moral responsibility, is it true that national honor and national duty lie in the direction of colonial expansion?

cities by Spain upon her own nial subjects. To avoid any misinterpretation of its purpose the declaration of war was accompanied by the announcement that it was not proposed to acquire sovereignty over Spanish tertritory. At that moment the termination of Spanish rule over at least a portion of her colonial possessions was foreseen. It was as evident then as it is now that the inhabitants of those Spanish colonies possessed neither the intelligence, nor the sterling character requisite for successful self-government. Aside from the extent of territory occupied, no condition differs ma terially from the expectations at the time when that declaration, or pledge, was made. Does national honor, then, over these colonies, and a broken pledge? It is claimed that this pledge was made without due deliberation, and Mrs. Bulkeley and the children have rethat as a choice of evils it is less obtion must be decided in the light of its jectionable now to disregard a foolish and Inconsiderate pledge than to disregard the moral and material interests of more than twelve millions of human beings who have been placed under our control by the fate of war.

But little more than a century ago we had high ideals, and were not to b dence, and in order to justify themselves in the eyes of the world, prothe rights of colonies, which at that their creator with certain inalienable Much as there was to admire in our rights, and that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness just powers from the consent of the obtained through other channels than not make right; human liberties were have been brought up in the belief that these claims were made in good faith eloquence of Fairick Henry, the pen of were not used by insincere rebels, but

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

THE OLIVE WHEELMEN

Secure Sanction for Bicycle Races at

Elm City Park July 18. The Olive Wheelmen of this city yesterday received the sanction from the racing board of the National Cycling association for a bleyele meet to be given at Elm City Park, Tuesday, July 18. They have also secured from Mr. Hubinger the privileges of the park for that date. On Monday the entry blanks will be ready and those riders who wish to enter the races can secure them from members of the club. Seven exciting events will be given and the track and everything pertaining thereto will be put in first class shape. For the benefit of those riders who wish to enter the who has never won a prize before, it mattering not whether he has been entered in amateur events before or not. A goodly number of scorchers are expected to enter in this race. The first prize will be a \$25 gold watch, the sec ond prize \$15 in value, and the third

competed for. PERSONAL MENTION.

George H. Collett and J. P. Jacobson

riders are in fine form and no doubt will

bring home some of the prizes to be

prize \$10 in value.

Robert McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs Edward McCarthy, a student at George-own college, Maryland, is home for the

holldays. Mrs. C. W. Phillips of the millinery department at Ewen McIntyre & Co.' spending her vacation at her summer me in Fultonville, N. Y.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Frederick Ives of this city, Yale '95, to Miss Edith Wetherill, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wethrill of Philadelphia.

J. Edward Dennis, who was wanted it the Betts investigation, was in town Phursday afternoon.

Dr. Edward S. Moulton and his wife have returned from Zaruna, Ecuador, which cannot long remain, in view of where Dr. Moulton had been engaged the decrease of the rate of interest on for several months past with a mining company. during their residence in Zaruna. Moulton expects to relocate on York street.

Miss Katharine Moore of No. 12 Bradey street will be married on Tuesday June 27, at St. Patrick's church, to Edward Mountain of Butte City, Montana, Miss Moore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and sister of S. H. Moore, the florist. Miss Veronica Meuntain of Melleville, Mass., the bridegroom's sister, will be Miss Moore's honor maid and George Moore, her brother, will be the best man. The wedding breakfat will be served at the house of John street. After their marriage the stages, with many stops at interesting al influence of a building of the archi-places on route. places en route.

William Perry of the Hotel Savoy is visiting in New York.
Dr. G. W. Osborn, Attorney H. T. Shelton and Vincent Peck of Bridgeport colonial expansion?

will attend the quindicennial dinner of pend upon equality in expenditures, in books, in accommodations, or in per-

> York, where he has been for a week on is of such a character, "the sooner it business.

Miss Charlotte S. Shepherd, daughter of Dr. George R. Shepherd of Hartford. formerly of this city, to Marshall Stearns of Brookline, Mass., a member of the graduating class of Harvard univereity.

Dr. E. P. Parker and Mrs. Parkr of Hartford sail for Europe next

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Barnes of Orange street, whose marriage took place a who has it not. He quotes the scriptu-fortnight ago, have returned from their ral phrase. "A man's life does not con-

edding trip to Washington. Mrs. John C. North of West Chanel street is passing a few days at Point Pleasant, New Jersey, the guest of her

Ex-Governor Bulkeley of Hartford, turned from California

Rev. and Mrs. J .H. Twichell of Hart-

CAPRICORNUS IN A NEW ROLE, A flock of about two hundred goats, which are owned by the Renedicting Brothers at Mount Angel and are used to keep down brush and produce hair, have lately been taking a great interest in the building operations now going on at the site of the new monastery. They skip about over the piles of brick and barrels of lime, and occasionally ascend the incline to the scaffolding along walls and get in the way of the

A few days ago one particularly lively old billy, who has been in the habit of jumping on the tops of lime barrels standing on end, and balancing himself there, just to show how agile and levelheaded he was, met with a slight mishap. He undertook to leap on the head of an empty lime barret standing on the speed as it went, its trail being marked came to a stop at the bottom of the backed out, his eyes, mouth, nostrils and beard filled with time and his soul with disgust. He backed away several lowered his head as if to charge the barbut evidently thought better of it and slunk off into the brush and did not written examinations which are impershow up till next day.-Morning Orego-

Grimes-The parson said to-day that for judgment of the knowledge of the cast your bread upon the waters and it student beyond the limits of the written will return after many days. What do answer. "There is no possibility of comyou think of that? Burns-I think that's the difference between bread and | The same evil, with its absence of the umbrellas. When they go they go for personal element, appears outside the good.-Boston Transcript.

FAREWELL

BY YALE'S RETIRING PRESIDENT TO THE UNIVERSITY.

Features of His Closing Address-Definition of Yale Democracy-Criticism of Electives, Lectures, and Written Examinations-Last Words for the University Idea-The Year's Gifts.

The annual report of President Dwight of Yale university, given out yesterday, consists of two parts-one referring to the university year ending December 31, 1898, and a supplementary novice race the information is given and farewell report covering the period that any rider can enter in this event from January to June, 1899. The first in its relations to the duties of citizen part is especially noteworthy as embodying the views of the president on certain important elements in the Yale curriculum, notably the elective system, instruction by lectures, and the plan of written examinations, which are all criticised with considerable positiveness. will ride in Hartford to-day. These The report, particularly in the parts referred to, is written in a much more definite vein than previous ones, and with far more use than usual of the indicative as distinguished from the subjunctive mood. As being somewhat reactionary, in the view of many edu- a biological laboratory. In that departators, at the points named, the report s sure to attract wide attention.

After personal tributes to the dead nembers of the corporation, the Rev. George Bushnell and E. G. Mason, the president reviews briefly the part of the university in the Spanish war. He praises the work of Treasurer Farnam. who, he says, has so well managed the funds of the university that the average income received is now more than 5 per ent .- a condition of things, however, sound investments. That decrease sug-Their baby boy was born gests the necessity for a large increase of endowments. The sum of \$78,346 had been paid in to the alumni fund during the year 1897-'98, and the number contributors was larger by 570 than that of the preceding year. The decision in the tax suit against the university is reviewed approvingly, and attention is called to the fact that four or five large dormitories are still needed for the academic department alone.

Taking up the subject of the new buildings and larger expenditures in their relation to "Yale democracy," the president argues strongly against the theory that they are dangerous to the democratic spirit of the university. He refers to the absurdity of erecting in these days buildings of the style of the old brick row, emphusizes the education says that the idea that comfort and eauty in homes are injurious is in contradiction of the advance in civilization. Yale democracy, he avers, does not de-Spanish war for the avowed purpose of city, Tuesday night. The dinner will be sonal privileges in all respects. He depreventing the perpetration of further one of the most elaborate ever served to such weak, sickly, worthless and im-William Neely has returned from New | practicable thing as this," and that if it dies absolutely and gives way to some-The engagement is announced of thing nobler and more worthy of the name of an intelligent, scholarly, Christian democracy the better for the university and the cause of education. The real democratic Yale spirit, he asserts, is the spirit which estimates a man according to what he is, and not according to what he has, and does not demand that the man of wealth should make no use of it for his own culture, comfort and refinement beyond the man ral phrase, "A man's life does not consist in the abundance of his possessions' and expresses astonishment that richer men, more comforts and better buildings should be regarded as a menace to

the Yale spirit. On the marter of college discipline the president renews his suggestion in a former report that it should be relegated to special groups of members of the facford sail next week for Europe to be uity who are in touch and sympathy with the students, and adds that discioline should be founded on common sense and the theory of wise prevention rather than remorseless penalty. He next calls attention to the fact that the elective system has separated students from teachers in their work, as compared with former years, and that there is an urgent call for the instructors to enter into as close personal relations as possible with the individual students. "No professor or instructor fulfils his duty to his pupils who sees them only in the lecture room," and he should appoint certain hours for meeting them. The elective system cannot sustain itself permanently unless it is receptive of the idea and practice of a personal relation. He argues also that the selection of teachers in the university must not be limited to research scholars, and that the tendency to sacrifice the power of instruction to research is brow of the mount, and there being no attended "by dangers and evils as re head in the barrel, the goat went in, lated to the best education of the comattended "by dangers and evils as re- so that he may make his arrangements. head first, and only his legs stuck out. ing time" Research scholars and schol-The barrel was upset and started rolling are with the gift of teaching should be down the side of the mount, gathering in separate groups, and the university is warned that the true education of its by a solumn of time dust. The barrel students must be secured by men sifted as teachers and selected for that rea-

As between the elective and recitation system in the scholastic results, the president expresses his doubts and till he got his breath, and then criticises the lecture method in connection with the more popular and crowded electives. Those electives compel the instructor no opportunity for men tal analysis of the student examined or munication between mind and mind. elective system in the written examina- Humphrey street.

tions of college classes. The system of 'cramming" is cited as another special evil of written examinations; also another flaw in the plan, namely, the publication of the examination papers, which compels those who prepare them to make them progressively difficult. In suggests "personal investigation" of the student's knowledge by the instrucor as a substitute for formal examinations which "have rarely, if ever, any force within them for the arousing of

The president calls special attention to the swift growth of the graduate department, where from twenty to thirty fellowships are greatly needed, requiring at least \$300,000. He approves a four years' curriculum, and mentions as a subject of interest the popularity in the two upper years of history, English IIt erature and political science-the last ship of peculiar value to young men He criticises, however, as "excessive, the tendency to specialization in the college course, and says it should be coun teracted by the broader education. Debating, also, for the first time, is commented upon in a report of President Dwight, who approves it strongly, and suggests that a new building should be constructed for its purposes. He gives, however, very qualified assent to intercollegiate debatlag, and hints that too much of their interest is in securing a prize or victory.

In the Scientific school the president renews his strong appeal for funds for ment the necessity for a course in sanitary engineering grows more evident each year. Christian work in the university is reviewed, praised and its valus emphasized. The attitute of the Theological school in refusing short courses of study for men of inferior preparation is commended. In the law lepartment the total gifts of J. W. Hendrie for the new building now amount to \$65,000. For a new building of the Medical school, now at a critical point of growth, the president asks not less than \$125,000, and in the Art school funds are much needed for endowing chairs of architecture and history of art. The sum f \$200,000 is asked for as additional endowment of the library. The oldest living graduate of the college is Benjamin D. Silliman, whose seventy-fifth anniversary of graduation comes this month. The gifts of the eighteen months in money, including bi-centennial subscriptions, amount to more than \$500,000, and at the closing of the report \$430,000 had been secured in bi-centennial funds. The increase of the library during 1898 was 10,880 volumes and 7,800 pamphlets,

of which 9,320 volumes were purchased. The report names the following gifts not appearing in the last treasurer's report and all but one hitherto unpublished: From Mrs. Timothy Dwight, \$2,000 for land adjoining the infirmary; from W. B. Crosby, trustee, \$5,781 for the Macy fund of the academical department; from J. H. Whittemore, \$3,200 additional for income of the Theological school; from the Fayerweather estate, \$10,000; from the Eliza T. Parker estate, \$2,613 for the Parker prize of the Law school; from a friend who withholds his \$1.000 in aid of theological stu-

president mentions briefly the as his successor of Professor the history of the university-a time future seem to unite for his encourage-

As the "central thought" for the university's future, President Dwight accentuates the fact that Yale must develop hereafter as a university, not simply as a college, and that the university idea must be kept prominent without subordination of one department to an-

other. In his farewell words he says: The present president, the fifth in the friends of Yale, in their review of these last thirteen years, may feel that he has wrought not unworthfly of those who preceded him. There could be for him. certainly, no happier fortune that to be assured that his work has, in some true sense and measure, fitly completed-for the hundred years-that which was bealways be a pleasant thought to himif he may have this assurance—that the name, as their allotment of working in follows: and for the college and university."

With words of grateful recognition of the friendship of the graduates to which called partridge, or gray squirrel, rest upon this home of learning, which Christian faith.

THE FOURTH OF JULY.

Societies or companies who desire to join in the parade on the Fourth of July will kindly notify Major Dennis Blakeslee not later than Wednesday evening,

> From the Pastor's Study, Dwight Place Church June 21, 1899.

W E Whittlesey: My Dear Sir-At a meeting of the trustees of Dwight Place church, held last night, your communication of the 7th was considered, and I am authorized o say that they will see that the Dwight Place church bell is rung July 4 at sunrise, free of charge.

Sincerley yours, WILLIAM W. LEETE,

REAL ESTATE RECORD.

The following warranty deeds were filed for record in the town clerk's office vesterday: Ray Leeds to W. F. Whittlesey, 25 feet on Brook street; Alfred P. Rockwell and Katherine V. Rockwell to Frank W. Pardee, 119-12 feet on YALE COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

Annual Exercises Began Yesterday. Nearly 700 Yale diplomas will be awarded on Wednesday, June 28, when the annual commencement exercises of onclusion of this subject the president the university will take place. The graduates in the various departments will be about as follows: Academic, 350; scientific, 250; law, 50; medical, 30; theological, 20. In the art and music departments certificates are given at present, but no diplomes awarded. Commencement week at Yale opened yesterday when the Townsend prize No. 2, Degree of Honor, Thursday eveoratione chapel.

To-day will be devoted to the class lay exercises of the Sheffield Scientific school. President Dwight will preach his farewell baccalaureate sermon on

Sunday in Battell chapel.

The presentation exercises of the gen-The class orator will this year be Charles D. Graves of Manchester, N. H., and the class poet Howard C. Robbins of Greenfield, Mass. The academic seniors will hold their annual classhistories being read and the lvy planted.

The anniversary exercises of the Law school will take place at 3 o'clock in College Street hall, the annual address to the graduating class being delivered by Hon, John W. Griggs, attorney general of the United States. The alumni dinner of the Law school and the Townwill accompany the anniversary exerconcert will take place on Monday eve-

ning in Alumni hall, ing in Alumni hall. Both President bury, who declines renomination, and of the late Edward G. Mason of Chicago Dr. Mitchell's morning sermon. being vacant. For Mr. Kingsbury's seat Henry F. Dimock of New York Christ." city is the only candidate in the field. He is sure of election. Mr. Dimock was graduated from Yale in 1863. He is a brother-in-law of William C. Whitney,

For the seat of Mr. Mason a lively ontest is in progress between Alfred L. Ripley of Boston and Wilson S. Bissell of Buffalo, formerly postmaster general The western alumni are enthusiastic in Mr. Bissell's support, while the friends of Mr. Ripley have made a warm can-

vass throughout New England. The anniversary exercises of the Yale Medical school will be held on Tuesday. The address to the graduating class will be delivered by Prof. Charles Sedgwick Minot of the Harvard Medical school, Dr. Minot will speak on the subject, "Knowledge and Practice." During the day reunions of the classes of '39, '44, '49, '54, '59, '64, '69, '74, '79, '84, '89, '93 and '96 will be held.. The only event Hadley "at a most auspicious time in scheduled for Tuesday afternoon is the Yale-Harvard baseball game on Yale

> The reunion banquets of the classes named will be held on Tuesday even-

ing the award of fellowships and of de grees, will take place on Wednesday morning in Battell chapel. These will be folowed by the alumni banquet in Alumni hall, and by the president's reception in the Art school on Wednesday evening.

GAME LAW.

Trout Law is Not On Until July 1-Other Facts of Interest.

compliance with several requests the act amending an act concerning the protection of game, recently passed gun so grandly by his ancestor. It will by the general assembly, is herewith published. While it is not generally understood it is a fact that the trout beginning and the ending were, by the law is extended from June 15 to July 1, favor of God, given to the two men, of with not more than 30 trout to be the same family and bearing the same caught in a day. The game law is as Every person who shall buy, sell,

expose for sale or have in his possesion the kindness manifested towards him by for any purpose, or who shall hunt, the members of the corporation and the pursue, kill, or destroy, or attempt to other officers of the university, and of kill any woodcock, quall, ruffed grouse, they have given most generous testimo- tween the first day of December and the ny, the president closes this last report first day of the succeeding October, of the years of his administration. As the killing or having in possession to he leaves his office, his desire and prayer | be | deemed a separate offense; and any are that the divine blessing may ever person who shall at any time destroy or remove from the nests of any such onsecrated by the fathers to the birds, any egg of such birds, or shall buy, sell, or have in his possession any such egg, or shall wilfully destroy the nest of any such bird, or shall with a trap, snare, or net, take or attempt to trap, snare, or net, or take any woodcock, ruffed grouse, or quall, shall be fined not more than ten dollars, provided, that no person shall be imprisoned more than thirty days for failure to pay any fine or costs imposed under provisions of this section. And the constructing or setting of any trap, snare, or net adapted for the taking or killing of a woodcock, ruffed grouse, or quail upon premises frequented by such game birds shall be presumptive evidence of such constructing and setting with intent to take and kill contrary to law, No person shall kill or have in his

possession more than five ruffed grouse in any one day, or thirty-six in any one year, under the penalty as provided in section one of this act.

TO PAWSON PARK. Daily Trips By the Steamer Victor.

The side wheel steamer Victor has Benedict building evenings, where arand moonlights can be secured.

LATEST FAIR HAVEN NEWS

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM BOTH SIDES OF THE RIVER.

Services at the Churches To-morrow-The Degree of Honor Lawn Party-Farmers Nearly Discouraged With the Long Drouth-Other Items.

About 200 people attended the lawn

party given by the Fair Haven lodge,

were delivered in Battel ning at 57 Atwater street and a very pleasant evening was spent by everyone present. Ice cream, cake and strawberries and temperance drinks were served. There was dancing and singing. Music was furnished by the Banta Brothers, which was very much appreciated by all present. Mr. Teeter gave a flag for class of the academic department recitation and also some fancy waltzing, will take place on Monday morning. which was well applauded. The lawn was beautifully decorated with many Japanese lanterns, headlights, torche and flags. Miss Hattie Denison had charge of the gypsy tent, and was kept very busy telling the fortunes of those who were anxious to probe into the fuday exercises in the amphitheatre, in ture. Mrs. Moran, chairman of the enthe rear of the Old Brick row, the class tertainment committee, who has been on the sick list for several days, ventured out and saw that all were well

taken care of. The services at Grace P. E. church tomorrow-fourth Sunday after Trinitywill be as follows: Holy communi 7:30 a. m.; morning prayer, litany and sermon, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school send prize speaking of that department 12:15 p. m.; evening prayer and sermon 7:30 p. m. The rector, Rev. Dr. San.

cises. The annual senior promenade ford, will preach morning and evening The musical programme at the Congregational church to-morrow will be as The exercises on Tuesday morning follows: Evening song service, organ will open with the annual alumni meet. prelude, Andante Cantabile, Camp; anthem, Festival Te Deum, in E Dwight and President-elect Hadley are Buck; quartet, Thy Sun Shall No More expected to be present and to address go Down, Brown; solo, A Dream of the alumni. During the morning the Paradise, Gray; response, Our Refuge, balloting will take place for two members of the Yale corporation, the seats Hand, Butterfield; quartet, My Heavof Frederick J. Kingsbury of Water-bury who declines renomination, and of Coronation March, Casta. Subject of salem's Verdict on Jesus-This is the

> Rev. Mesers. Tolles and Gilbert rep resenting the Connecticut Bible society will preach in the Grand avenue Baptist church to-morrow, one in the morning, the other in the evening

Mrs. Sanger of 84 Exchange street, wife of Engineer Sanger of steamer No. 5, has been on the sick list for the past week.

Secretary J. H. Kessell and District Deputy Robert MacArthur of Live Oak council, attended the anniversary ercises of Philip H. Sheridan council, R. A., Thursday evening.

Farmers and market gardeners are nearly discouraged over the long drought as about all the crops are de

stroyed. Rev. C. W. Jackson will preach at the Montowese Baptist church Sunday Communion service will be held at the

Ferry street church Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Evening service as usual at 7:30. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. C. J. Hawkins. Subject, "Individual Accountability to God." gramme as follows: Anthem-"O, Jesus Thou Art Standing

Choir hymn, "Jesus, my Saviour, Look Mouth" Williams

Offertory solo by Miss Murphy-"Come one week earlier than usual as Rev. Mr.

Hawkins will start on his vacation July 1.

OF LOCAL INTEREST.

Dr. Stephen J. Maher has declined a reappointment as a member of the board of health. He was appointed to the board two years ago by Mayor Farnsworth.

the New Haven Electric Light company yesterday morning began the work of putting in electric lights in the Fe building. Several hundred lights will be required there. Horace Johnson, the Middle Haddam

A force of electricians employed by

weather prophet, was in New Haven yesterday and said that there would be rain in Connecticut within the next twenty-four hours. George Champion, a well-to-do farmer, living in Old Lyme, has been miss-

ing for nearly two weeks. His friends are suspicious of foul play, and yesterday asked the aid of the New Hay lice to locate his whereabouts. All payment on his bank account was stopped yesterday.

Work on the extension of the Bridge. port Traction company's line from Stratford to Shelton is being rapidly

The commencement exercises of Woodstock academy occurred yesterday, the diplomas being presented to the graduating class by Clarence W. Bowen of New York. The address to the class was delivered by the Rev. C. O. Day of Boston, secretary of the Congregational Education society, his theme being Arms and the Man Behind the Gun."

The railroad commissioners after hearng on the petition of a large number of residents of New Haven on the sub-Winchester Avenue Railroad company to vestibule all cars running to Woodmont during the months of December. January, February and March in each year. The petitioners ask that all cars operated by the company in New Haen and West Haven be vestibuled.

Ex-Postmaster Lowrey and wife of Southington left yesterday morning for Philadelphia where they will board the been secured and will make daily trips steamer Penland for Liverpool. While Pawson Park and Thimble Islands in England Mr. and Mrs. Lowrey will commencing about July 1; time table visit London and other important cities later. E. H. Martin can be found at 1 and will stop at Rome and Venice in Italy, and Paris in France, and will rangements for dates for Pawson Park travel through Switzerland. They will return in September.

HER MOTHER WAS DELICATE

AND SO HELPLESS ALSO UNTIL IT BECAME NECESSARY TO ACT.

A Devoted Daughter and a Mother Who Was Frail in Everything but an Appetite-An Encounter on a Sound Steamer With a Porter Who Was Something of a Swindler.

"What's the matter, Lizzie? You look all fagged out," said the chemical blonde as the little black-eyed woman with the dusky hair came in and sank into the nearest rocker.

"I am all fagged out," she replied wearly as she began pushing back the unruly locks from her face. "I've had red-headed girl was leaving the house, ed! And in spite of my being so tired," quite an experience this afternoon." she is dealy munching crackers, was she concluded, "I can't help enjoying the lock and the the recollection of those whacks and quite an experience this afternoon." she the old lady, munching crackers, was went on. "You know I've had visitors looking through the cake box and the since last night, don't you?"

"Your school friend, whom you hadn't seen for ten years, and her invalid mother-yes, you told me you expected

"'Invalid' mother? No, she's not an invalid; she's only 'delicate,' and, as for that-well, just let me tell you about

"Ten whole years ago I visited at their house, and that was the last I had ever seen o Nell. She was a devoted daughter then, but since her father died some years ago she has become a perfect slave. When they reached here yesterday afternoon she never had one thought for anything but her mother's comfort. Such devotion I never saw! It was simply touching. If her mother had been a helpless child she could not have cared for her more tenderly.

"The father was a minister, you know, and they wanted to attend service at one of the missions, so after what seemed to me a very hearty supper for so deli-cate a woman, we set out. Nell loaded down with cushions, wraps, fans and rackers (in case her mother should feel faint). We reached home again safely, What was growing up within me as to why Nell had aged so. She simply never has had any youth; her mothhas never for one moment released her from slaving for her. She doesn't lift a finger for herself. She's too 'del-When we reached home Nell made her some beef tea, which she took with more crackers. Then Nell uned her, bathed her and put her to bed. You know the thermometer reachdegrees yesterday, yet the mother had me put on the bed where she and Nell were to sleep a blanket, three quilts and an extra pair of pillows. In the morning I found that Nell had slept with her head on their shawl strap and her mother had had all four pillows.

"Just as the old lady was settling herself in bed she espied me in the dining oom with a bottle in my hand.
"'What's that you've got?" she piped

'Sarsaparilla.' I replied, 'Would you

'I don't know as I ever drank any-

is it good?' 'That's a matter of taste,' said I, offering her a glass. She tasted the drink and was about to empty the glass when Nell reminded her of her delicate health and she reluctantly set it aside And then, after Nell had put a plate of crackers and a quart bottle of milk where they would be easy of access to still the poor old lady's hunger during the night, they went to bed with all the windows closed and the curtains drawn

for fear of draught." The little woman paused to fan her-

self vigorously. "You know I've been preparing coffee and rolls for breakfast for the stenographer and the florist for several months past," she went on. "When the red-The rest of the lodgers go cown to the restaurant for their breakfast. Well, he persis we never have anthing but coffee and my fee! rolls, so I asked Nell what I should prepare for her mother. When I heard her she thought me mean, but I would not be so imposed upon.

breakfast after ours, and so we had all is always late, before Nell and her moth- self. er came in. I had prepared things acding to Nell's directions, and this is what her mother ate: Three chops, a lot gangplank, of fried potatoes, two cups of tea, warm rolls, and 'Have you any crackers handy?' she asked, so they were added. The

sat and fanned her mother, letting her own coffee and rolls get cold, until, by the time the old lady got around to a great sauceful of strawberries, mashed with cream, the red-headed girl came around and took the fan out of Nell's hand and told her to go on with her own

" 'I have to be fanned while I eat, this warm weather, said the old lady, chewing away. She paused every few went on again. 'I can't manage to make out much of a breakfast here in New York, it's too hot,' she proceeded, 'and seem to take muchn ourishment.' Then she returned to the fray.

"The fanning went on conscientious-ly. Nell and I were obliged to go out for a short time, so the red-headed girl volunteered to clear away the breakfast things and look out for the old lady till herself had to go downtown, told me what happened. She had hardly got the few things remaining out into kitchen when the old lady came out carrying a glass covered by a nap-

" I couldn't drink this last night, be ing so delicate,' she said, 'but I guess I'll take it now; I feel real kind o' faint since breakfast.

"It was the glass of stale sarsaparilla. 'I really shouldn't advise you to drink that after it has been standing over night,' said the younger woman. I hardly think it would be wholesome

May I give you a glass of water?' The old lady stood with the glass in her hand and her lips fairly quivered. "I've never had any till now, she

said disappointedly, 'and now I can't 'Perhaps you'd like some milk,' sug-

gested the other. The old lady's eyes brightened greedily for a moment, but then her face fell again.
"I'd like a drink of milk after a little,' she said, 'but I wanted this now

so!' and she set the glass down reluc-

'TH order another bottle for you,' said the red-headed girl, and suited the ection to the word, so that in a few moments the old lady was sitting out on the shaded roof in a rocker, a footstool under her feet and a fan in one hand, sipping from her glass of sarsaparilla momentary contentment; and the

red-headed girl went on with her work. are two others on the boat who can iden-"But in less than half an hour, in tiry you all right," said L.
"He had been letting the baggage slip bath, water and towels; when she heard old lady leaning against a door, say-

"'Didn't you say you had some milk handy? I do feel so faint; I ain't used to eating such a small breakfast." "She drank a half pint of milk, ate a roll, and then said she'd go and take

nap, as she couldn't bathe till three puarters of an hour after eating. "And I thought to myself," said the went and let the water out of the tub.

'She was right, for after a few minutes the old lady came out and finished the strawberries and cream left from refrigerator for something to relieve her those kicks; they did so perfectly ex-

"We had dinner downstairs in the restaurant. Nell hardly touched anything, but her 'delicate' mother! She had soup a steak with potatoes, stewed corn asparagus, bread and butter in heaps milk to drink, two kinds of ple, ic cream and a plate of strawberries and cream that she carried upstairs with her. You needn't look at me like that. It is the actual truth. I'm not exaggerating a particle. We got upstairs at half-past two. She ate her berries, had

"I thought we'd never get there. The florist was going to send Tompkins, his baggage, but we had to start so early that he hadn't arrived. We had to lift the old lady up on the car, and before we'd ridden a block she began to complain because she'd nothing to put he feet on, and never stopped reproaching Nell, nor Nell reproaching herself, for not having provided something, unti we left the car, two blocks from the wharf. And to walk those two blocks, arrying the baggage, and with the old lady between us-I thought I should

And although we had started so early. time was growing so short that about a block away from the wharf Nell said she must run ahead to see about the trunk, and would I help mother What else should I do? 'Help' meant 'carry,' or nearly that, and I cannot describe my relief when, glancing back saw Tompkins sailing along toward He took half the baggage I carried, and between us we managed to get th complaining old lady to the wharf.

"'I'm a porter on the boat,' he said. I'll look after your baggage for you.' "I was glad enough to have him do it, so Tompkins and I could turn our unlivided attention to the old lady. When he caught sight of the gangplank she collapsed on somebody's baggage and efused to stir another step. I could not actually carry her, so I asked the porter of the boat to help, and he and Tompkins got her on the boat, and Tompkins left. I gave the porter a

"Presently I noticed that the man was still standing near us, and asked: 'Must hurry? Is it time for the boat to

leave?"
"'Well, pretty soon,' he said; 'but I'm

vaiting for my fee. "'Your fee?" I asked, perfectly amaz-

"'Yes'm,' he said. 'My fee for carrying those things abroad." "'Why, I've given you 25 cents al-

"'I always get 50 cents for that job."

he persisted. 'I want 50 cents. I want "Neil pulled a long face, and I know

"T'll not give you another cent,' said finished, except the red-headed girl, who I. 'You ought to be ashamed of your-

> "He left the boat: but when I cam down there he stood at the bottom of the "'I want to know if you're going to

give me my money,' he began in a bullying manner. 'I don't go around carryd-headed giri's face was a study. Nell ing baggage and helping old women upstairs for fun.'

"'You're a perfect brute!' I exclaimed. 'Think of your own mother and be ashamed of yourself, not to be willing to help an old lady! I'll not give you one cent over the twenty-five you've had from me.' And I turned away and left him. "However, before I left the wharf I

began thinking. 'Can it be I owe him that money?' I determined to find out. minutes to rest a little, but she always I went up to a man in uniform and stated the case. 'That can't be one of our men,' said

he. 'Will you have the kindness to step then I'm real delicate, anyway; I can't into the office and tell that gentleman there (pointing) what you've just told "I went inside, and after hearing the

first few words that official called another one up to 'listen to my tale of

'Isn't that an outrage?' he demanded, when I had finished. 'Madam, can you identify that man? Will you stay here a few minutes and see if you can point him out?"

'I can identify him, and shall be glad o do it.' I replied, and sure enough, after waiting about five minutes, there I saw him coming with a fresh load of

'That's the man, sir,' said I to the official, who at once stepped up to him. "'Did you demand 50 cents from this ady for carrying baggage onto the boat?' he asked.

"'No, sir,' said the man. "That must have been somebody else. I never saw the lady before.' He began edging nway.

"'You never saw me before?' cried 1. 'You didn't help an old lady up the gangplank and then demand 50 cents of me, and wait on the wharf till I came off the boat to ask me for it again?'

'No. ma'am.' he said. 'That wasn't ne. You're making a mistake." "'What are you doing here now?' que rled the official. 'What business have ou on this wharf?"

I came down with these people to take their baggage abourd,' he replied, "The owner of the baggage spoke up: "'Why, he did nothing of the sort,' he said. 'He spoke to us outside, said he

was a porter on the boat and would

lowly down from his shoulders we had a bathroom she wanted a bath, the last two speeches and was just go and the other went up to prepare it; ing to turn away when whack! some one but when she returned she found the caught him a siap in the face that sent him reeling, and whack! followed an ther. It was the old lady, who had nurried off the boar to recover a lac nandkerchief he had taken from her, the edge of which was sticking out of his pocket. And she so delicate! Never nind how she got off the boat or how she got on again. Her assault had turn-ed the porter around so as to be in a to receive the series of kicks

giri in telling me, 'that she'd certainly that landed him clear across the street, never step eating for that long, so I "There, madam,' said the official, re There, madam,' said the official, returning to me, 'that's how we deal with that sort of imposter on this wharf.

"Thank you, sir,' said I. 'It's exactly what I wanted to do myself, but I couldpress my sentiments."-New York Sun.

WILD WEST WONDERS.

Colonel Cody's Show, with Big Street Parade Here Next Wednesday.

A show in the ordinary sense is instituted solely for the purpose of amusement. But in Buffalo Bill's Wild West and Congress of Rough Riders the idea runs parallel to that of amusement, a nap, and lunched on beef tea and is one of instruction, and to the carrycrackers, before we started at 4 o'clock to go to the beat up the sound. Ing out of this idea every feature of the to go to the beat up the sound. entertainment is made to bear a part. History has been drawn upon to supply olored boy, around to help us with the the subjects of each representation of the many scenes that form prominent parts of the program as given by Cody and Salisbury



The attack by Indians on a settler's cabin, and the emigrant train, or the we arrived there a man stepped up to Deadwood Stage Coach are all features of early life which marked the progress of civilization over our trans-Missouri country, and the school boy in studying the history of the America, is familiar the details of the massacres of thèse early times, but it remained for Colonel Cody and his co-workers to present as a living, moving picture for both amuse ment and instruction of old and young a realistic, mimic production of those stirring incidents, and as Colonel Cody quarter for his services, and Nell and I and the Indians employed in his comlevoted ourselves to reviving the old pany were themselves actors in those times, they are better qualified to pre sent them truthfully than it would be for people who had not actually participated in them. This season the management of the Wild West, in addition, are presenting the brightest page in the his of the American soldier, and the children of the children of to-day will e told all the stirring features of the furious charge of Roosevelt's Rough Riders up San Juan hill in July, 1898, for by reason of Colonel Cody's enterpast," she went on. "When the red-headed girl came two weeks ago she the boat I'm not required to give you the entertainment but for the instruc-tion of the people of to-day, a thrillingready,' said I, 'and if you're a porter on prise, he is able to present not only for realistic picture of that famous charge, and in doing so also presents nearly one hundred active participants that batte, including regular and volunteer soldiers of the United States, 'uban patriots and "Spanish" soldiers

all re-enacting through the life the part they took on that day's fighting. Other interesting and instructive features of the Wild West need not be salled specially to public attention, but there is the company a number of new wards of Uncle Sam, who have hereto fore been home incognite to the American people. There people are a number of the Islanders from Cubs. Porto Rico Hawall and the Philippines, and their presence adds greatly to the picturesque features of this congress of nations and to its value as a school of anthro-

Native Hawalians in the peculiar costume affected by the residents of the interior of the islands, will form a part of the street parade of Ruffalo Bill's West as well as an interesting portion of the exhibition in the arena during the two performances here on Wednesday, June 28,

A PRIZED DECORATION. There is a legend affeat that the Shah f Persia has a certain decoration—the Ninth Class Order of the Wall-Eyed Elephant, or something of that sortwhich he hands around when he runs short of cigarettes. Be that as it may, the ease with which American travelers secure such honors has given rise to innumerable quaint stories, one of the latest of which has a special local interest. According to the yarn, a bright New Orleans girl was visiting in a sister city, and while attending a little society function she encountered a beau who had recently made a trip to Japan. Among the trophles which he brought back from the land of crysanthemums was an exceedingly spectacular decoration, bestowed upon him heaven only knows why or how. Like most people of similar good fortune, he was inordinately proud of the trinket, and on this particular ocasion he were it conspicuously displayed on the breast of his cost. Whether such an arrangement might be considered ex- Best ten, cold or hot, with ple, actly point devise for an ordinary reception is possibly open to debate, but the only fear that seemed to disturb the late traveler was that somebody would overlook the ornament. At any rate ha had exchanged hardly a dozen words than an empty phrase. with the New Orleans visitor when he lifted it delicately with his fingertipe, suppose you have never seen anything like this before." "Oh, dear me, yes,"

TEA SERVED AT THE BAR

NEW TEMPERANCE SALOON OPENED IN NEW YORK.

An Enterprise to Combat the Evil of Rum-Shops-Its Opening Efforts Suc cessful-The New Haven Enterprise

The ten saloon which was opened at No. 76 Allen street last week, under the auspices of the Church Army, is the first of its kind in New York, but if it accomplishes all that its promoters expect of it there will be more places of a similar kind in various po

city. The saloon is in a house which was a low resort until five months ago, when the Church Army secured a lease of three years on the place. The house is in the heart of the "red light" district. It had its bar where the representatives of the lowest element of the East Side community congregated, and where children and women came with 'growlers' at all hours of the day and night, which they carried away full of bad beer to the neighboring tenement houses. In the upper part of the house there were rooms devoted to gambling Between these and the ground floor there were secret means of communication, s that the occupants might be warned in case the police appeared on the scene.

"It was a vile resort in every respect," said Colonel Hadley, the lay director of the Church Army, "and did incalculable harm. We took the place five months ago, ripped it to places, made it attractwith fresh paint and clean floors, and established our headquarters in the stronghold of the enemy. The 'Open Door' was established, and here we received the fallen creatures who were villing to reform. Here we gave them protection and a cheerful home until a permanent place could be found for who are willing to work, send them to us. As long as we have room we will take them. And from the day they enter our doors their past shall be as a sealed book. No one shall know. They vomen have taken advantage of its opportunities."

The success of the coffee bar in New Haven prompted the managers of the 'Open Door" to add a similar feature to the Allen street place, and the result was the ten saloon, which now occupies the front part of the ground floor. In a letter on the subject of the coffee bar Rev. Clarence Wyatt Bispham of New Haven, wrote a few days ago:

The coffee bar in New Haven has been in existence for the last two years. It was first placed on Temple street, between two saloons, one of which had to move, and the other acknowledged that the coffee bar took away one-third of

its business. At least two hundred and fifty men a lay were seen there, and of that number two hundred belonged to the "saloon class" It is the best and most practical temperance argument that I know of. Mot and good coffee and tea -the kind that is served at the Church Army coffee bar-are the counter-irritants to the "hot drink" of the saloon. If the coffee bar and tea saloon could placed in the business thoroughfares and haunts of vice, it would drive out he saloon, and demonstrate that tea and coffee could reclaim criminals.

The opinion of members of the mediters approving the movement were reselved among which was the following from Dr. George F. Shrady; In answer to your request for my

pinion on your tea reform movement, I eg to say that it strongly commends tself for practical trial from many points of view. First-It will doubtless tend to lessen he cyils of intemperance by substitut-

ing an innocent and harmless stimulating beverage for the different forms of decholic liquers now so commonly used.

fusible drink, is, when used in modera-tion, not likely to injuriously affect the system or cripple any of the vital or-

Third-Even when taken between is the least harmful of all stimulatng beverages.

Fourth-The exact contrary is the case he stomach, especially when the latter

Fifth-Every possible bad effect from roperly.

Sixth-The essential elements are eas-Fea should always be freshly made, and ever warmed over or stewed for any time over a fire, as by such means all but also the sacrifice of the sincerity, the really deleterious properties of the honesty and good faith which are more herb are extracted.

are at either side of the entrance. The is it better to inherit a "legacy of duty?" counters are made of light hardwood. The guns of Manila and Santiago, or the ordinary bar fixtures, and instead always cherished and proudly called of these there are sugar bowls, cream immortal? It is as clearly our interest pitchers and dainty glass dishes with to maintain the principles enunciated in sliced lemons. The bar to the left as one enters is known as the "hot bar." There repeatedly affirmed in our later history, hot tea is dispensed, while on the other as it is our plain duty to stand by the side the patrons who prefer the cold pledges made at the time of the formal heverage are served. A sign over the declaration of the war against Spain.

Hot or iced tea, served at bar 1 cent Russian tea, with sugar and lemon

cake or sandwich ...

"By the way, Miss Blank," he said, "I cause conduct sessions every evening retire from the Philippines," The high-thought, in fact, that He heard a distendance at our meetings," said Colonel sake of broad and far-signted expedienreplied the young woman, glancing Hadley. 'Is about fifty, and, with the cy and statecraft, to face the charge of hurried down from 'the exceeding high the glitterine gewgaw, tea har in working operation, this numcowardice,
cowards of them at home ber will soon become much larger. The Better that we should not "build up we have thousands of them at home ber will soon become much larger. The every Mardi Gras!" The knight of the place has more regular customers alcarry our traps aboard for us. He said Order of the Wall-Eyed Elephant went ready than any other bar in the neight that we should not exert an influence

the saloon for beer, and to get the beer drinkers to take tea instead. Aside from that fact that the change will benefit the people morally, it will give them money for other and better uses. Tex is nourishing and quenches thirst; beer and strong drinks irritate and inflame and create rather than quench thirst."

In order to show the practical working f the tea mission the managers of the scheme have a plan for saving the noney which under ordinary conditions would go for beer. Many tenement nouse dwellers spend about twenty-four cents a day for beer, that is, a pint three times a day. "This little sum." said Colonel Hadley, "foots up \$87.60 a year. We want to keep that sum out of the rum shops and lay it away for

The saloon has been open only a few days, but it has already a great many egular customers. They came there timidly at first, and ordered their tea in an apologetic way, but the timidity years off after a few visits, and men who went regularly to the barrooms of that part of the city now go to the tea on, get their cup of tea and seem to enjoy the change. Many of those who enter the place simply for the purpose of drinking tea are attracted by the music in the back room and remain for service, and others who go there to take part in the service become customers at the tes bar before they go away.

There are twelve furnished rooms on the upper floors of the house, and these are rented "to such people as are desir able" at the rate of \$1 a week. "The saloon is open every day from 6 a. m. to midnight," said one of the promoters of the enterprise, "and we think it is the only saloon to which an invitation to come early and stay late will receive the indorsement of wives and children.

WINS THE DEFOREST PRIZE

(Continued from Ninth Page.)

have been synonyms of liberty, self-sacrifice and patriotic devotion. The founhem. The sympathy and co-operation | dation of our national character was f many employers were enlisted, and we laid broad and deep on these bedrock received many letters, of which this is a principles, and whatever beauty and fair sample: 'Whenever you find any symmetry there is in the superstructure is due to their patriotic precepts and examples. Now, for the first time, our point of view is that of a colonizing nation. Now, for the first time, the sincerity and consistency of the declaration shall be free to begin over again.' The made when we were colonies, are put to Open Door' has swung wide, the police | the test. Is this nation, under the tempepartment has aided us, and many poor tation of supposed self-interest, or misconception of national glory, to stamp all its earlier professions as thinly disguised hypocrisy?

The government of the United States presupposing intelligency, patriotism and respect for the rights of others, immeasurably far from being adapted to a successful colonial government. Hitherto it has succeeded because of the love of liberty and justice which per-mentes this whole land, and great will be the disaster to America when this spirit shall become so Malayized as not only to lose its individuality, but even to sink to an imitation of that of the European nations. Our motto is Liber. ty and Union; both are necessary and both will be fought for. But Union nourished by contact and easy access and strengthened by mutual respect and friendship, can never exist in widely separated colonies, even when favorably peopled.

On December 2, 1823, in his sixth annual message to congress President Monroe voiced the sentiment of the American people in the announcement of the doctrine which bears his name, and which has ever since been clothed with authority of tional law on both sides of the Atlantic. He said: "We owe it al profession was asked, and many letcable relations existing between the United States and those European powers to declare that we should consider any attempt on their part to extend their system to any portion of this hemsphere as dangerous to our peace and safety. The occasion has been judged proper for asserting, as a principle in which the rights and inter-

ats of the United States are involved,

that the American continents, by the

free and independent condition which they have assumed and maintain, are henceforth not to be considered as subects for colonization by any European powers." Jefferson advised the principles of this message, and three years later Duniel Webster affirmed that this ountry's honor was involved in maintaining it. During the last administration, in the so-called Venezuela affair, meals, and when the stomach is empty, American statesmen asserted a claim which could only be brought within the Monroe doctrine by a forced construction ; and yet England admitted its vaith spirituous liquors, which always lidity as a part of the unwritten law of have a direct and hurtful effect upon nations. There were two sides to this doctrine, "The abstention of the old world from interference in American affairs, based on our abstention from citizens; not more territory, but better moderate and habitual tea drinking interference in the affairs of the old interference in the affairs of the Philippine world. Islands in the old world as colonial possessions involves not only a sacrifice of y obtained by a very simple method all the advantages which this nation, of pouring hot water upon the leaves, and the political principles of which it is the champion, is supposed to have gained by virtue of the Monroe doctrine, valuable to any nation than the posses The tea saloon has two bars. These sion of areas inestimably vast. Whence are nicely polished, but contain none of the declaration made in our infancy and has so aptly termed it, "What we need Does the finger of national honor point kingdoms of the world, and the glory of toward the abandonment of the territo-Best tea, with cream and sugar .. 2 cents ry which is to be governed against the onsent of the governed, or toward the down and worship me. Then saith Jesus ... 2 cents abandonment of the principles into unto him, Get thee hence, Satan, Then which this republic was baptized by the | the devil leaveth Him, and, behold, anblood of the Revolution, and the obliga- gels came and ministered unto Him." Over the door in large letters are the tions which it has undertaken in its ma-words "Come Again," and the men who turity? Which is the more cowardly to what among nations is commonly act as walters endeavor to make their course-to shrink from the acquisition known as 'Manifest Destiny,' Now, if, guests feel that the invitation is more of distant colonies, or to shrink from instead of recognizing the source whence breaking the pledges which have been the temptation came, and sternly say-Eack of the Saloon is the mission given to the civilized world? 'It is ing, 'Get thee hence, Satan,' Christ had meeting room, where workers in the cowardice," whispers the tempter, "to seen the proposition as a new missionfrom 8 to 9 o'clock. "The average at- est courage is that which dares, for the timet call to duty-and so, accepting a

out into the conservatory to catch his borhood. It is our object to break down in the management of the world's afwhat Mohammed did six centuries the practice of sending the tin pail to fairs; better that our voice should not later."

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be heard in international councils, if our only access to these distinctions is over

shattered principles and broken prom-The greatest needs of the United States to-day are not more, but better government and better development of Retention of the Philippine what it has; not more, but better foreign immigration; better relations between capital and labor; a better development of its foreign commerce, and a larger foreign market for its agricultural products and manufactures; a better financial system, and a speedy return of public sentiment to the conviction that this nation's first duty and greatest usefulness to the world consists in the preservation of civil liberty and popular government, in the fullest and best sense of those terms. In short, as one is not more extension, but more inten-

> according to St. Matthew," writes Charles Francis Adams, "I find this incident recorded: "The devil taketh Him (the Savior) up into an exceeding high mountain, and showeth Him all the them; and saith unto Him, All these things will I give Thee if Thou wiit fall

"In the fourth chapter of the gospel,

responsibility thrust upon Him, had mountain' and proceeded at once to lay in a supply of weapons, and to don deour power without our borders;" better fensive armor, renouncing His peaceful mission. He would have done exactly





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THE LAND OF THE BARMAIDS

ENGLISH YOUNG WOMEN.

The Barmaids Always Young and Al ways Good Looking-Where They Come From-Their Tact With Their Customers and Admirers-What Be-

Among the thousands of tourists who are rushing over to England at this season it is probable that far the largest proportion are going there for the first time and are full of eager curlosity to see whether or not the country is anything like what they have always imagined it to be. Men and women usually go to Europe with very different anticipations. The women go to see picture galleries and churches and to price articles of personal adornment. The men go to see life, and to learn the foreign methods of painting towns red. The women have visions of Westminster Abbey and Parisian bonnets, while the men dream of the Moulin Rouge and

The observant man who visits England for the first time cannot full to be impressed by two great English institutions which are absolutely unknown in this country. The first of these, and the one that will force itself upon his attention almost as soon as he lands, is the English chimney pot, a short slender affair of terracotta, which surmounts every chimney throughout the length and breadth of the land. If you ask any builder why these pots are placed on the chimneys, he will tell you thing in America, and yet the chimneys draw well enough, and ask him if he ever ever knew any one else to try it, and he will reply: "Of course not. If I built a ouse without pots on the chimneys, no one would rent it." The next great institution, and the one that particularly impresses an American, is the English barmaid. Like the chimney pots, they seem to be preferred to the American draw better, although the alleged reason for employing them is that they are anything to do with the British workman knows that he makes a lifelong study of cheating his employer, either by "sojering" in time at the bench or by abstracting small sums from the money Keepers of public houses think that barmaids are more honest, a certain amount of custom and tends to keep the customers that she has.

"pubs" in Whitechapel, where an prize fighter or professional bouncer would be more appropriate, to the most exclusive private hotels in the West lar ones and to learn their funny lit-End. It is the same all over England, and a pretty barmaid has often a good deal to do with attracting the patrons of what are known as commercial hotels-that is, hotels frequented by drummers. It is an old saying that the hand that pulls the beer engine goes with the face that brings the trade. As a class, barmaids have two characteristics: they are always good looking and If you find a woman there before. barmaid's evening out. The typical private bottle. English barmaid has a round face, It is quite an and very good teeth-signs of good sense, self-control, judgment of human nature and a cheerful disposition. She is always plainly but neatly dressed, speaks in a low, well-bred voice, and has the happy faculty of being all

things to all men Where do all these young and pretty girls come from and how do they happen to select such a busines as tending har? All ranks of life have their outlets for the restless spirits. In all clasand amusement and for whom home comforts have no attractions. They are bored to death with the monotony of sewing and dishwashing, Just as some boys have of craving to go to sea instead of to business, so some girls long for a freer and wider life than nursing their little brothers and sisters, Girls of the middle classes who have had the advantage of a good education little or no education and have no capi-

YOUNG GIRL would like position in go for a time for nothing.

in the bar that she wants employment. knows that. If she is good looking and bright, she will have no difficulty in it to many girls before. getting a chance to try her hand at beer engines, but there may be a good deal of luck in the kind of place with the proprietor, who tells her what her duties will be and what he is wilher if she turns out well. certain time and take her first lesson, positively dislikes, whose manner or and after quite a little fixing up and conversation is repulsive or who has in-

behind the bar of a public house. find a large supply of material in anal- elderly men are, as a rule, well behaved yzing a girl's emotions during her first and are the barmaids best friends. day behind a bar. It is always better They know how to treat a woman, and if she can make her first attempt away even if their remarks are sometimes a she cannot help knowing that the men santly and the girl can turn it off as a are making remarks to one another about | toke. her, some of which she hears enough of make her ready to sink through the the young fellow who thinks every girl floor with shame. If she begins in her is in love with him. He has no respect

spected reveal the lowest side of their FACTS ABOUT A CURIOUS TYPE OF | house, and she can hardly believe the beasting in the meantime, and he will makes no attempt to walt on customers, their manners toward patrons of the know them. house and learns to manage the beer sected with the barrel in the cellar. ow much froth a customer will stand.

portions. If the customer asks for a the girl that he saw her and how nice "glass," that means two penn'orth of she was looking, or something of that bitter ale. If he asks for beer, he does sort, just to show that he appreciated not mean larger, but porter. If he asks her tact. for 'alf and 'alf, he wants half bitter Like chorus girls, ballet dancers and and half stout. If wines are asked for others who have left their homes to when filled to the brim. Silver meas, tation, but careful observers agree that ures are used for such drinks as whis- it is largely undeserved. The girl bekey, the amount asked for, usually hind the foot lights has no one to acneasure into a small tumbler instead of lowing the customer to help himself,

same size in all bars. It takes a girl about a week to learn nanner of working the beer engines, and it is always part of her duties to stock of liquors is full. The moment that without them the flue would not she finds the supply failing in one of Tell him that you have no such the engines she calls to the cellarman, 'George, bitter's off," and he immediately puts on a new barrel. tried a chimney without a pot on it, or girl has been about a week behind the to go to any of the exhibitions that take bar she is usually ready to wait on customers after a fashion, but it takes a smart girl at least six months to learn the bar. the business-that is, the tricks of the trade.

While a girl is learning, and before she gets to waiting on customers, she will probably see enough to convince because they are supposed to her that the mere selling of drinks is not everything, and that the barmaids attitude toward the men who patronize more honest. Any one who has had the place is a matter requiring careful study. The other girls will probably inform her as to what she may expect in the way of conversation from the men, and they will advise her to look pleasant and turn it off if anything unpleasant is said. Girls who have not been properly warned of the difference and they know that a prety girl draws between a man at home and in front of a bar have been known to bring their careers as barmaids to a sudden end These barmaids are to be found in by slapping some customers face, and every grade of saloon, from the lowest then rushing off to the proprietor in Barmaids must be of sterner tears. American would suppose that a retired stuff than that. The great secret of success is to judge her customers, and the principal thing is to study the regu tle ways. Almost all the regulars have some particular drink, such as gin and bitters, and the barmaid must know just how much they like and how to mix it. Having been once told, she should never require a second lesson from the same customer. Some mer are offended if they are asked what it will be to-day, while others like to be them the most agreeable companions, waited on as if they had never been Some have certain over thirty-five in attendance at an glasses they fancy, and some like the English bar, you may rest assured that barmaid to make a pretence of helping she is the housekeeper and that it is the them and their friends out of a certain

It is quite an art to know how much and what to say. Some men the bar-mald must not speak to unless they number become installed in some of "All right:" "Good bye." At one staspeak to her, no matter how long they were on their last visit. Some must be conditions. A man will come in by himself and be very jolly and familiar if he finds the barmaid alone in a hotel bar, and will perhaps even try to had such an establishment presided over chuck her under the chin. The same for thirty years by a barmaid that her afternoon he will come in with a friend ses there are to be found a certain per- and will act as if he had never seen centage of girls who are fond of life her before and never spoke to such a creature in his life. Some men expect a girl to talk to them as if they were her brothers, others as if they were sweethearts, while a few, fortunately a very few, speak to barmaids as if they were no better than they should be,

An experienced girl can tell from a man's appearance about what he will expect or what he will stand in the way of familiarity. She takes no notice of usually go upon the stage if they are his dress, because that is no guide in good looking enough; otherwise they go England, where the small-salaried into business as clerks or typewriters, clerk in the city dress as well as the bigor even as saleswomen in the big stores. gest "toffs." Most of the men are Girls of the lower classes, who have judged entirely by their conversation. When a man comes in for a drink, estal but their good looks and jolly dis-position, naturally turn to the bar, obliged to make some remark to the Sometimes they are recommended by barmaid, unless she has other customa friend already in the business; some- ers on hand. The conversation usually times they know some man who keeps starts by referring to some subject a "pub" or a hotel, and is willing to proper to the occasion. If it is a race give them a chance. Failing any of day, for instance, he will ask her if she these opportunities, they advertise, the backed the winner, or something of usual form being something after this that kind. From this the conversation almost invariably and rapidly drifts into flattering remarks personal to the hotel to learn the business; willing to barmaid herself. When a man begins to carry this kind of thing too far or There is no necessity to say that it is gets too personal, the girl must have tact enough to manage him without of Any person reading the advertisement | fending him, perhaps by telling him he says that so nicely he must have told

It is a great point with a good bar maid never to let her talk with one cus tomer keep her from giving immediate in which she gets a start. After a talk attention to a newcomer and never to betray the slightest preference for any The most disagreeable thing in the business is for a girl to be com she is probably told to be on hand at a pelled to stand and talk to a man she many careful finishing touches to her sulted her. A smart girl will stand toilet she finds herself for the first time almost anything sooner than offend a but it sometimes requires customer: A student of human nature could great self-control to do it. Married and from home, so that the customers will little broad, and they occasionally whisbe strange to her. Even then she feels, per things which they would not have that every one is looking at her, and their wives hear, it is always done plea-

own town, she is sometimes shocked to for her, and says the most insulting see men whom she has known and re- things without the slightest encouragement. He will come in later with a natures during their visits to the public friend, to whom he has probably been stories the other girls tell her about lean over the bar and say things that men who she thought were model bus- make the barmald turn scarlet. It is bands. During the first day or two she to these fellows that barmaids as a class owe the unsavory reputation that out simply watches the other girls and they have among those who do not

If a barmaid meets a customer outengines. These beer engines are a set side she usually speaks to him, or at of lever handles, the pull being con- least bows, if he is alone, but she must use her judgement in such matters. The new girl is carefully instructed as A man who would be very much offento the different pulls; which is for "bit- ded if a barmald did not recognize him ter," which for porter, etc. There is on the street when he was alone might quite a knack in knowing how long and be ten times more offended if she bowed low hard to pull and also in judging to him if he was with a friend. No barmaid would recognize her best friend if Having learned the engines, the next he was with another woman, and the thing is to learn how much to draw ac- man who has been cut under such cirording to what is asked for, and the cumsuances usually takes an early opvarious mixtures and their proper pro- portunity to drop into the bar and tell

Like chorus girls, ballet dancers and they are poured out by the barmaid in make their living in the glars of pubglass which holds the exact quantity lie life, barmaids have a very bad reputhree penn'orth, being poured from the count to for her time, and is free to spend her mornings and afternoons outting the bottle upon the bar and al- pretty much as she pleases and to stay out for late suppers after the play. as in America. There is no such thing | The barmaid must be on duty before as giving two fifteen cent drinks for a | 9 every morning, and must stay behind quarter, as here, and drinks are the the bar until midnight. She is usually tired after being on her feet all day that she does not need any housekeepthe prices of the various drinks and the er's rules to send her directly to bed. The only leisure she has is one evening a week and one day a month. The evekeep the bar clean and to see that the ning is a very short affair, for she cannot go out until 8 and must be back in the house before 12. The day she has for herself is usually a Sunday, and it does not begin until 1 o'clock and she After a must be back at 10. She has no chance place in the forencons and seldom sees the sun except through the window of

In spite of all this the barmaid has unusual opportunities for making acquaintances and friends. These are usually of two very different classesthose who belong to her own set, such as the tradesmen that bring stuff to the hotel where she is employed, and those whom she meets across the Nothing is more natural for a man who has to hang round his hotel a good deal than to strike up an acquaintance with the barmaid, especially if she is goodlooking. If he finds her agreeable he may perhaps venture to ask her to spend her next evening out at the Earl's Court Exhibition, or her coming Sunday afternoon in a trip up the Thames, with a supper at Richmond. The girl has to use her own judgment in accepting such invitations, but if she goes and the man has sense enough to behave himself and to remember that the only difference between the girl he is with and those he is accustomed to is that this one has to work for a living and that she is availing herself of one of the few opportunities she has for enjoyment, he may pass some of the pleasantest hours of hislife with her. There is nothing about her of which he need be asnamed. always neatly dressed, quiet and well behaved. Barmaids have no earmarks by which they can be picked out in a crowd like actresses, and their knowledge of the world and its ways makes always jolly but never loud and conspic-

What becomes of all the pretty barmaids? They get about \$3 a week and of Rameses II., saunters through the he may not be able to distinguish the their board and lodging in the house, cars, offering some trifle for sale; and price-mark on his own goods, and signs about twice as much as house servants. ragged children extend their hands for his name with an X, he rides in his car. They cannot save a competence out of aims and laughingly greet the traveler riage at the head of island aristocracy. those modest little cottages at have known her or how familiar they ard's Bush or Blackheath, what Englishmen call "second establishments," treated very differently under different usually the outcome of some of the pleasant excursions aiready referred to. It is a matter of public knowledge that one of the best known men in England for thirty years by a barmaid that he met in Wales, and whose companionship he said he enjoyed more than that

of all the great people he had ever met. Quite a number marry small tradesmen, or men who keep bars of their own either in small public houses or hotels. On account of their business traning and their tact in managing and keeping customers they make excellent wives for small tradesmen who need help in the shop. They usually get along and "save a bit," and before long you will find them driving a dog cart on Sunday afternoons and going to the theatre occasionally. After a while you will hear tage in the suburbs, instead of over the shop, and if you happen to pass that hands that began life by pulling on the beer engines under the glare of chestnuts on Hampstead Heath.-New York Sun.

SENATOR ELKIN'S GREAT

SCHEME. During the presidential campaign of 1892 Senator Quay and Senator Elkins, verted into buckets, and boys carry who were managing the republican in- poles on their shoulders, to which are bottle of claret in the middle. In all terests, and ex-Senator Brice and Henry Watterson, who were in charge of the thing that will hold water except a the shop-keeper and his family, eating at democratic hearquarters, used to live at regular pail. Groups of bare-footed the same table and sleeping somewhere the same hotel, and frequently dired to- girls coquette with their lovers while in the place of business. Many of the gether. One evening, as they were sit- waiting their turn at the wheel, and larger mercantile establishments of Hating at the same table, Mr. Brice looked bedraggled matrons sit on the steps exover to Senator Quay and asked:

"How are you folks off for money "We are very hard up." replied the hepublican chairman. "How are you get- | Sleepy and unimportant as these interi-

want money I go down into my own may be more correctly sold than in best of feeling always prevails between pocket for it, I have not been able to cosmopolitan Havana, where the peo- employer and employed, though the get much anywhere else." "You are lucky to have a pocket to go

into," said Senator Quay. "If I had money of my own I would not grumble." "But," said Brice, "I have to borrow

"Gentlemen." said Senator Elkins. "T have a suggestion to make. Suppose we four go down-town to-morrow and borrow one million dollars upon our joint indorsement, and divide it between the two parties, and let which ever one wins pay the notes."-Chicago Record.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought

THROUGHTHE HEART OF CUBA

CROSSING THE ISLAND FROM SAGUA LA GRANDE TO CIENFUEGOS

On a Flying Train-Spirit of the People in the Interior Villages-Why Annexation to the United States is Not More

(Special Correspondence of the Journal

the Island from Sagua la Grande to Cienfueges, by the exceedingly jirky train that runs almost due south from port to port, may be recommended as a sovereign dyspepsia-cure, akin to horseback riding. Though the pleasure of the journey is marred by the necessity of holding on one's hat and grasping the sides of the seat, while nodding like a toy mandarin to one's vis-a-vis and threatening to pitch bodlly into him-the scenery, as the traveler gets glimpses of it between these acrobatic performances, is beautiful enough fill him with "the joy of living." He sees long stretches of cane, yellow as burnished gold with the sun chining on it; tebacco farms dotted with towering and the rank and file of fields of Indian corn standing like armies ready to march. Vast, empty meadows, enclosed within low walls of piledup stones that remind him of England, are covered with coarse grass upon which cattle ought to be feeding; interspersed with poorly tilled, or wholly untilled sections, whose bright red and flaunting weeds attest their wonderful fertility. At rare intervals stretches of tropical jungle are passed, apparently as unreclaimed as when the first Spaniard set foot on the island. lark spins out his interminable airette to the summer sky, the notes of quail and plover, "Phoebe" and tomeguin are wafted on the soft, warm breeze; and beyond all the distant hills glimmer like a dream of the Delretable Mountains. Palm trees, characteristic of every Cuban landscape, are omnipresent, sweeping away in curved lines along the course of streams, standing in splendid groves, or ranged in double rows of smooth, gray columns whose majesty gives one the feeling of walkedly the most beautiful thing in nature is a tall and stately palm, standing elone against a background of fleecy clouds in a turquoise sky. Its plumed crest, tossed by every vagrant breeze, easts no shade-or at best but a tiny

their burning thirst-a feat they might arms twenty to thirty yards long. As one progresses farther and farther seems given over to perpetual comnia, Occasionally a more enterprising citi- dignity has kept pace with the advance zen, black as the hackneyed ace of in his fortunes, from chore-boy to mer-spades, or with the lean, brown profile chant or landed proprietor, and though them leave the busi- with the English phrases they have It is an actual fact that many of them tion a small girl, patched fore and aft, but with the face of an angel, lifted lifted timid eyes in response to our salutation and murmured "God-dam." without an idea of the meaning of the plenty of native shrewdness, rarely word sh had heard the Yankee sol-

patch afar off in the field.

under the cooling shadow of palms are

Each thatched village has some disdinner dessert, Another town is disperanza, "City of Hope," a tall bird- tracts usually serve for written ones hospitable invitation to all the deni- that when he was a merchant in that they are living in a neat little cot- zens of the air. It shows the kindly vanna it frequently happened that tranand poetic nature of the people-so poor sactions involving many thousands of that ten dollars could hardly be raised dollars, with complicated provisions way some afternoon you will see that among them to save a human life, yet that might easily lead to dispute, were carring for the feathered tribes less ir- carried on without a scrap of writing, responsible than themselves. In sevethe lights in a public house have found | ral towns the public well appears to be at last their true occupation in pushing the social center. On an elevated Spanish merchant, great or small, manbaby carriage under the shade of the platform, roufed and tiled but with ages his business in Cuba is curious and sides open to the sir, is a great iron smacks of mediaeval Spain. Going into wheel, which everybody turns for him any shop or store between the hours of or herself. Oh, for the pencil of a 10 a, m. and noon, you may see a table Nast, a Gibson or a Cruikshank! Wo- spread for breakfast in some dingy back men come strolling across the fields corner among the boxes or barrels, meals bringing to the well kerosene cans con- or "groceries," with a small loaf of slung cans, jars, demijohns, any old changing neighborly gossip, their saddis-colored bables, naked as Correggio's mont on both sides, for though the Saint John, rolling about in the weeds. wages are smaller, the clerk can save or villages seem, they are the real Cuba sooner arrives at the goal for which all "Well," said Brice, "whenever we after all, and in them the public pulse striving-a business of his own. ple have learned the wisdom of disguising their sentiments, By the way, if anybody at home is of

Spaniards and the colored people, was born, and having never had any

With the former, opposition to Ameri- hand in colonial affairs, he is densely igcan authority rests upon a purely busbasis, fearing competition with the richer and more energetic race, While a few of the larger financial interests may favor an alliance, the compercial classes in general are strongly n favor of independence. The Bodegueros, for example, a very numerous class who own the small provision tores which are located on every corier of every block in every Cuban city,

dominating all the retail trade and orming a more powerful factor in polltics than the saloon-keepers of the United States-are opposed to annexation and Courier.) to a man. As a rule, too, the Spaniards Esperanza, Cuba, May 27.—Crossing own the drug stores, the cafes and the inns, or posadas, as they are called, throughout the island. In the poorest little straw-thatched village one is always sure of a tolerable meal-rather red-peppery and garlicy, perhaps, but clean and well served in courses, with good Spanish claret, English ale, Apol'Inaris water. These poor-looking posadas, where maybe the mules and porses are stalled in what would be the "parlor" in a country tavern of the north, while the traveler sleeps above, are really much better than the average "hotel" in villages of the same size in America. The Spanish Boniface cares little for the honor of his profession or the comfort of his customers; but he has learned that there is profit keeping a good inn. Awhile ago Bodegueros were fierce in their hatred of the Cubans and clamored loudly for annexation; but since they have see the methods of the Americans, their abundant capital and steady persisin business, self-interest aused them to sing another tune. Now they have painted their store. fronts the Cuban colors and flaunt the Cuban fing in order to keep the Cuban trade and accentuate their hostility to American military occupation. The or der of General Brooks, forbidding the Bodegueros and cafe owners to sell any alcoholic liquors to American soldiers added fuel to the flame of hatred From time out of mind they had turned many honest pennies by celling drinks to Spanish soldiers, and now that those good customers were gone, why not to the usurpers? When a few of the boderas and posadas were closed and their owners heavily fined for breaking the law, they became intense in their hostility to American control, and the climax was capped when the finest cafe in Havana was shut up without legal process, because one of its waiters sold ing in a moon-lit cathedral. Undoubt- a gin fizz to a drunken drum-major. It was no use to plead that the ignorant employe mistook the drum-major for a major-general; the proprietor had no recourse until the military authorities having made sufficient "example" of him, permitted the place to reopen.

The stories In spite of his ignorance and avarice the Spanish property-owner in Cuba of travelers in tropical lands sitting being thrifty, hard-working, honest in his way and disposed to be reaceable. as absurd as those other Mayne-Reid tales of wayfarers reaching up and has in him more of the elements of good citizenship than the average Cuban. plucking cocoanuts with which to slake He came from Catalonia, Asturia or the perhaps accomplish if possessed of Basque provinces, or his father didusually with no capital but strength and industry. He began as chore-boy into the heart of Cuba, the nineteenth or farm-hand to some Bodeguero or century, with all its strife and turmoil, planter, who had been a few years behind and is forgoten. Each ahead of him in Cuba, willing to work straw-thatched village encountered en from 4 a. m. to 11 p. m. until the ineviroute-and they are very numerous- table end was attained of a shop or land, or inn, of his own. The Spanish The railway stations are not thronged word bodego means wine-cellar, bu with the idle and curious, as in other here it stands for any sort of general rural parts, but the people set in their supply place, where everything catable doors, dreamly watching the train and drinkable is sold, from jerked beef from afar, too lazy for active curiosity, to claret. In all cases the Spaniards'

have no system of keeping accounts but by chalk-marks on the door. Where the merchant is unable to read, write or "cypher," all business requiring those accomplishments must be deputed to hired clerks. But the Spanlard, having gets left," as they say in America. You may be certain that he has a good margin of profit on all transactions; tinguishing peculiarity. At one is and though giving credit in what looks made the famous jalea de guayaba like a loose sort of way, he invariably guava jelly, which has such a sale collects the interest on his mortgages throughout all Spanish America. It is while waitings for the default in prin put up in narrow wooden boxes, can be cipal which will ensure the whole thing kept indefinitely, and is as appetizing falling to him in the end. Checks and as healthful. In the hotels of Havana drafts are rarely used, though many of it is invariably served with cheese as a | the mercantile and shipping firms do a banking business as well. Shylocks by tinguished by a great wooden crucifix nature, their standard of commercial inerected on the public square, with arms | tegrity is so high that every man's word opened wide to a sinful world. At Es- is as good as his bond and verbal conhouse, close by the church, extends a Former Consul-General Williams says and were always promptly settled.

The patriarchial way in which the bread at each plate and the inevitable cases the clerks and employes live with workmen. It is an economical arrangemore who has no outside expense, and hours are long and the work hard; and

both master and man are polite to servility to customers. But for shrewd the opinion that the Cuban nation will bargaining they beat the Yankees all 699 Chapel Street, below the Bridge ever welcome annexation to the United hollow. With the exaggerated courtesy States, he may as well disabuse himself of the Latin race and many verbose of the erroneous idea. Aside from pa- compliments they may haggle for hours triotic nonsense concerning the cause over some small difference in price, and for which they "fit, bled and died," then put off the trade to manna, hoping there are several reasons why a perma- the prospective buyer will return anothnent alliance with Uncle Samuel would er day and yield the extra penny or two be about the last thing the average is-of profit which they think may be lander would desire. Most bitterly and gained by holding out. The Spanish universally opposed to it are the two property-owners have about as much distinct and widely different elements idea of self-government as a United which together compose mere than States baby. Believing implicitly in the two-thirds of Cuba's population-the monarchical institutions to which he

norant of all the tenets of republicanism

and will need to be educated up to the rights and responsibilities of citizenship As to the colored opponents of annex-ation to the United States, they are found in all ranks, social, political and military. The color-line was never drawn in Cuba until the advent of Americans, for the simple reason that a tincture of African blood filters, in greater or less degree, through all class es, high and low, the kinky hair, reddish eye-balls and peculiar tint of finger tips that distinguish the descendants of Ham cropping out in the most aristo cratic families. Between the whites and real blacks exact social equality has not existed; but social toleration, in its widest extent has always prevailed. As everybody knows, the insurgent army was largely made up of negroes. Th black officers, having borne the heat and burden of the day, naturally look for re-cognition in the future government of the island they have helped to liberate. And just as naturally when 'Pa" is high in politics, his thick-lipped wife and daughters will expect to consort, as equals, with his political associates, though they be of the loftiest "F. F. V.'s." You may imagine how these peo ple, who comprise nearly two-thirds of Cuba's population, have relished the talk of American adventurers of the brass band type who have flocked to the juckless island and asserted that "the nigger will find his place when Cuba belongs to United States!" Reading of lynchings and roastings at the stake of his race in our own south, he is by no means anxious to find such a place will fight annexation with all the force that is in him. FANNIE BRIGHAM WARD.

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JUDGE WARNER'S PAPER.

READ AT THE ASSOCIATION OF CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES.

In New Haven on Wednesday-His Theme "The Correction of Criminal

At the meeting of the association of Congregational churches in New Haven on Wednesday, Judge Edgar M. Warner, of Putnam, presented an exceedingly practical paper on "The Correction of Criminal Tendencies," in the course of

My title would include the whole science of penology, but in the short time nt my disposal I can only briefly allude to certain facts and state certain princi-ples. For that large class who are on the verge of crime, but have not yet gotten into jail or prison, there are many agencies at work for their education and training in habits of industry, I think, however, that trade schools or manual training in all our schools, and compulsory attendance of all children, would off one great source of supply of criminals. All honor to the noble work done in the mission schools and in the various Good Will clubs which are so successfully carried on in our cities. To all who are trying to work among the young. I must call attention to the alarming, and many times fatal use of clgarettes. I note with great interest published statement of the superintendent of the Illinois reformatory, Mr. George Torance, of Pontiac, that out of hundred and seventy-eight boys, between the ages of ten and fifteen eighty-five per cent, had become so addicted to their use as to be classed at the time of their commitment as "cigarette A FRUITFUL SOURCE OF CRIME

Mr. Torance feels that the cigarette habit does ten-fold more injury to boys under the age of fifteen than intoxicating liquor, because but a small per cent. of them use liquor or can get it; but the cigarette starts them on the downward path before they or their friends are aware of it. But my own attention has specifically been called in another direction, and I point you to one great source of crime and criminal tendency, greater than all others combined, because it affects all present and future generations, more expensive to the individual and state, because it renders the individual useless as a worker and at the same time burdens the state with his support; more dreadful, for it surely sends its victim to hell and shuts the door of heaven. You will know that I refer to the crime of drunkenness, If can in any way prevent drunkenness in the state of Connecticut, you will depopulate our jails, county homes and poor houses.

What is the record of our state in this particular? From the best evidence I can get by correspondence and personal knowledge, there are on an average more than two thousand drunks a month in the whole state. There is thus a ghastly procession of two thousand human bethe wards of your church and Two thousand voters selling their birthright. Two thousand immortal souls bound to certain perdition, unless something is done to save them. This dreadful crowd enters each month the doors of the 3,264 licensed saloons in this state, leaves most of the money they have earned or stolen; proceeds to the police court, putrifies the air and sickens the judge, and then enters the comfortable jail and gets a monthly wash, remains at the expense of the state in idleness or is employed at unremunerative labor; goes out of the comfortable jail to a wretched home, and soon again enters the ever open doors of the 3,264 licensed saloons to come again to the police court to putrify the air and sicken the judge and again enter the comfortable jail, get a free bath and again engage in unremunerative labor, a never-ending circle.

One man in this great and glorious university city of New Haven, with sixtyeight churches and two hundred and twenty lawyers, has traveled this circle about two hundred times: several others have a record of between fifty and a hundred times. Middlesex county, with another university and numerous churches and lawyers, furnishes a drunken pilgrim with a record of fifty eight times. New London county has a man who has been confined forty-five times for this offense. Litchfield county, one man nineteen times; a dozen others, six to ten times. Hartford County, with another university, one man thirtyeight times. Windham county, twenty

A CRIME AGAINST THE STATE. Is it not strange administration of criminal law to prosecute the same offense? It is perfectly apparent that he and the state is burdened with great expense for his prosecution and support. criminal as a pleasant vacation at the expense of the state.

Now, who do you think is to blame for this sort of procedure? Well, while have the burden, still I will admit right here and now that I think the lawyers of I will not, for still another hundred years fairs, and should find a way to improve them. I hope when you go home you will stir up the lawyers to do their ful duty, not only as lawyers, but as citi-

In what employment do the citizens of our state who are in jail engage, if any? Well, in Hartford, New Haven and Litchfield counties the prisoners are employed at the business of cane-seating chairs all the time. This is immensely better than no occupation, but the man outside of the fall who can do nothing else but cane-seat chairs will invariably be considered a jail-bird and have difficulty in getting work on that account. In Fairfield county prisoners have work | one or appointment thereto, of men inof some kind; only about a quarter are employed in New London county, caning chairs and beating carpets; Litchfield county, employed all the time caning chairs. Not more than three-quarters are employed in Windham county. In Tolland county some employment.

AN EXPENSIVE BODY OF CITI-

ZENS. To confine a human being in a steel cage six by eight for thirty days, without exercise or occupation, is a dreadful crime against the human being. To permit a human being to live in a steel cage six by eight with good food and a fair great swelling love of humanity possess allowance of tobacco, eating the bread of your souls to stir you into action and idleness, is a crime against the state. give you hope of success,

This crowd of criminals is the most expensive body of citizens that the state hus to support. Two thousand each month, twenty-four thousand each year, and every case of drunkenness costs at least ten dollars, making a total annually of two hundred and forty thousand lollars worse than wasted; and I doubt not the amount is nearer half a million.

What can be attempted with any hope

criminal lawyer, when asked how he would reform criminals, stutteringly replied: 'Reform 'em? I'd-d chlo-reform Of course we cannot do that, although it would be an easy way out of the difficulty if we could. The action of the legislature of 1895, in beginning a reformatory on the most improved Elmira principles, successfully advocated by the listinguished citizen of New Haven, the Hon. Henry G. Newton, was the most commendable thing any legislature had done for fifty years. Not since human davery was abolished has anything like the beneficence of the act of '95 been attempted. It opened the door of hope to all degraded and oppressed and forsaken of our state. It lifted the burden of their support from the taxpayers and placed it upon their own shoulders. where it belongs. If any one of you, knowing all the facts, feel competent to express properly your feelings of cha-

grin, mortification and almost utter de-

spair at the action of the next Jegisla-

ture, '97, in ruthlessly repealing the act

of '95, I gladly leave the task to you. BENEFITS OF A REFORMATORY. A well managed reformatory may give the inmates a better education and training than outsiders get in our common schools. What of that? So much the orse for our schools; make them better! But in any event, bear in mind that the sick and lame in any family need and receive the best care. All hospitals, to which many poor people are admitted free, in the nature of the case, have to be better than the homes of the poor: but is that any reason why hos pitals should be abolished, or that the oor should not be admitted thereto?

In considering this subject, I doubted if you would think the church or clergy have any practical duty to our tails and criminals therein confined; but I have made some inquiries in relation to the visiting of the prisoners in our county jails by the clergymen of this denomination. The replies which I have received may not be quite accurate; I hope they are not, such as they are I give them to you in the kindliest spirit,

In Hartford county, twenty-three out of thirty-two Congregational clergymen in the city of Hartford have visited and preached in the jail. Three out of thirty-six Congregational elergymen autside of the city of Hartford have visited and preached in the jail. There is a regular and efficient chaplain, whose kindly efforts at the reformation and assistance of criminals produce the results naturally to be expected.

In New Haven there are thirty-seven elergymen of our denomination, and of that number only one has visited the jail so far as I can learn; I hope my information is wrong. The Y. M. C. and other voluntary organizations hold Sunday services, and so far as they are able, interest themselves in the welfare of the prisoners with gratifying results. There is no Sunday school or day school

PASSED BY ON THE OTHER SIDE. There are thirty-one clergy in outside owns, and none of them seem to have the New Haven fail on their calling list.

In Middlesex county there are thirteen Congregational clergymen, only one has visited the jail, and he holds service there once in two weeks. They have no studies. In Windham county, out of twenty-five, nine have visited the jall. There is regular preaching, The W. soul loans the county jail a baby organ, which the county, up to the present time, is too poor to purchase. In Toi- lous of sanitary inspectors. The place land county there are thirteen clergy- is not open to public view, but, thanks no visital the fall and ha preaches there about six times a year.

preached in the jail. They have a woman for chaplain

In Fairfield county out of twentyeight, four have preached in the jull. The Bridgeport Y. M. C. A. holds service regularly, and a lady visitor has come every Thursday afternoon for fifteen years doing a blessed good work. It would seem as if, so far as visiting those who are in fall is concerned, most of the dergy of this denomination had "passed by on the other side;" that is, on the

Of course I may be wrong in suggest ing this duty, and I certainly would not encourage a professional call in an investigating manner. Go, if you go at all as a Christian citizen, anxious in a friendly way to do your duty by the state and criminals.

What can be done in any way to help two hundred times, or a hundred times, matters? In the first place, we must or even twenty-five times, for the same | not be dismayed by failures, by past attempts at reform, we must agitate, agiis not reformed or in any way benefited, tate, agitate, learn wisdom from the mistakes of the past. The people of this state will not submit to be plundered Thirty days in jail is regarded by the forever. Politicians may fool some of the people some of the time, but they cannot fool all of the people all of the time. I believe the honest people of this state, descendants of the noblest ancesthink all the people collectively should try in the world, mean to do their full duty, no matter what it costs, and they the state are most to blame, for they | keep up the pestiferous breeding of paushould know the most about criminal af- | pers and criminals; they will not forever in each county keep a free hotel for

monthly loafers and tramps. ENORMOUS DRINK BILL If I were to suggest specific remedles for this enoOrmous drink bill. I would say first, give police courts power to inflet an intermediate sentence, or at any rate to confine for drunkenness for six months as a minimum term, with very low diet and hard work for tramps and "rounders;" support judges in imposing that sentence. Any less term is only a respite between sprees. Insist upon industrial education or trade schools for all children. Insist upon the election of officers of jalls or state prisstructed in scientific penology and in th practical workings thereof, and permit removals only for a good cause, or inefformatory principles into your treatment of criminals (better build one at once), suit the punishment to the man, severe with some, easy with others, stir up within the stupid and neglected soul the little spark of manhood that may be left, get him to hope and aspire to bettering his own condition, put him on the unward road, walk by his side, see that no one leads him into temptation, let a

Fry. Dorothea Dix, and hundreds of othr noble men and women who have spen beir lives in assisting to elevate crimi ials. Study the methods of Maud Ballington Booth, Mr. Moody and others the are going into jalls all over the land, proclaiming liberty to the captive, hope to the hopeless and a gospel of salvation in this world and in the next, of success? A friend of mine, a good those who are in prison. Get hold of one man and never give him up.

Let us all, now and here, in the church of that Redeemer who never despairs of the reformation of the most wretched and deprayed, and who would gladly take with him to Paradise the repentant thief, dedicate our lives to this which he has left for us to do. And it surely cannot fail to come to pass that some day we shall hear from those graclous lips, "Inasmuch as ye visited and reclaimed one of the least of these my brethren in jail, ye did it unto me."

MILFORD.

June 22 .- Samuel Merritt, proprietor of the Oak Grove Hotel, entertained about fifty of his friends from Bridge port and Milford, the occasion being a clam-bake, and it proved to be the first of the season.

Ceell Brinsmade, youngest son of Harvey Brinsmade, met with a slight accident this afternoon. He was at play near the school-vard and thought it would be nice to ride on one of the steel rails which the trolley company were hauling on River street, and during his ride the rail turned and the little fellow was thrown, and the rail caught his foot and smashed it somewhat. He was taken into S. T. & M. C. Ford's store and cared for

The regular meeting of the Milford Wheel club will be held on Thursday

A very large crowd attended the social last evening at George H. Furman's cottage in Woodmont; it being a benutiful moonlight evening, a large turnout was A fine musical programme was rendered and at the close icc cream and cake was served.

the closing of school this term Milford will lose two of her very valuable teachers who have served faithfully Miss Mary E. C. Ford being one who has performed her duty as instructor to the infant class for about forty years and the other is Miss Julia A. Carrington, teacher in the North street auxilla ry, who has served many years Miss Bertha Coy will fill Miss Carringaon's place, and Miss Mamie Woods will fill the vacancy made by Miss Ford.

The funeral of the late Descon James B. Benjamin, who died on Tuesday after a lingering illness, will be held on Friday afternoon, June 23d, at 2:30. Rev H. H. Merse will officiate

The public schools of Milford will close on Friday for the summer vacation About one hundred and fifty people from the Grace M. E. church, of New Haven, visited the young people of the Taylor Memorial church last evening.

THE CATACOMBS OF ST. MARYS'.

A Strange Burlal-place in the Heart

of London. many people in London are ware of the catacombs of St. Marys'? Despite the bustle and roar incidental to the biggest railway station in England-Liverpool-st. station is on the op-posite side of the road—the visitor to St. Mary's can by a litle stretch of the imagination picture himself in one of those strange burial-places of the early Christians which may be found on either side of the Appian Way. He the bodies of hundreds of the "faith-T. U. holds meetings, and some kind ful departed," the coffins hermetically sealed in a fashion which would satisfy the prejudices of even the most scrupu to the courtesy of Father Fleming, our representative was allowed to thread In Litchfield county there are four- his way, with the assistance of a lightteen, none of whom have visited or ed taper, amid the crumbling remains of former parishioners of St. Mary's. No inscriptions are visible, but ca coffin is duly noted in the register of the church. Some illustrious personages buried immediately beneath high altar-Bishops Poynter, Bramstone and Gradwell, for example. There is ample room for several more, but modern authorities are not partial to burials in the heart of the city. Close by the bishops, in a number of coffins piled in regular tiers, are the remains of upward of thirty priests who served in the church well in their life and new find a congenial resting-place beneath the very altar where they celebrated mysteries of their ancient faith. It was the dearest wish of Cardinal Wiseman to have his body interred within the sanctuary of St. Mary's, but the law intervened, and a white marslab with a modest epitaph composed by himself when in the full vigor of health now indicates the place where he would have gladly rested Strolling about this strange cemetery situated in one of the most densely populated quarters of London, it was a somewhat weird experience to hear street cries, and, peering above the coffins through ventilation holes, to see continuous lines of 'busses and cabs in the adjoining thooughfare. Among the notabilities in the cata-combs we find "Honest Jack Lawless,"

a doughty follower of O'Connor, the Liberator, and many other personages who held a large share of public attention in their day. Weber, the celebrated composer, who, strangely enough, was made a count "after his death," was buried here, but some years later his remains were removed to Dresden. In the small strip of ground adjoining the church, as well as in the vaults, no less than 5,500 Catho lies were buried prior to the year 1853, When the church is demolished it is probable that every body will have to emoved, although where so huge a collection of dead humanity will ultimately rest does not yet appear to be de ided. There is an instance on record in the city where similar removats were undertaken at £10 per head. It is obvious that so costly an outlay would e impossible in the present case Though dead, many of the persons buried at St. Mary's, Moorfields, are not forgotten, and the prospect of an approaching removal of remains will result, it is anticipated, in a deluge of correspondence from relatives.-London

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colle, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-two cents a bottle.

ALL THE

ADVENTURE OF THREE TRAPPERS WITH BAND OF RED ROSTILES.

Drew the Redskins Away From the Store of Skins-Sudden Death Overtakes Half a Dozen of the Savages.

Antoine, Bill and Tom had put in a the Upper Missouri. But now spring the nat, timber. was at hand; the snow was gone; the warm, soft shinook wind continued to hastened to skin the thowed-out carfor they knew the ice would soon go out, and they had no boat; the batteau vious autumn had been cut up to make a table, bunks and other rude furniture for their cabin.

up the valley, simply appalling. of value, some provisions and blankets, wearily along for if the stream should gorge below "Tired?" Tom asked, them they would be obliged to take to stepped out of the brush, the hills. The moon was shining bright-ly and they went out to the bank of H'injun most to de mout' de Moosehell saw the seething front of the freshet ap-pear around the bend of the river just it one H'injun. Yes, sare. I'll just hold above. On its breast it bore a mass of de gun up high-no take aim-an' whirling ice which tore the solid ice in when I pull de trig' I'll watch, an' front of it, sometimes lifting the great dose H'injun he's fall an' no move any cakes into which it was rent upon its more. heaving, swelling bosom, and again Early in the morning the hunters car-sinking them so that their front edges ried the rest of the dried skins to their struck the bottom, when they would be cache. Feeling sure that the Indians like thunder. The men stood and gazed buried a ten-pound keg of powder under at the oncoming wail of grinding ice the fireplace, left a pot and a lot of tea. and seething water, terrified yet fascin- and sugar in a conspicuous place, and ated by the sight. The freshet tore its then taking their blankets and a few way on down ther iver, bearing upon its provisions they went out into the hills surface the crushed and splintered ice. to hide for a day or two and see what Checked by some unusual resistance at would happen. Perched on the apex of the front, the stream would suddenly a steep, pine clad ridge, the hunters sat rise in heaving surges, and as suddenly quietly hour after hour, watching for fall as the obstruction was swept away. any signs of the enemy. It was weary The crash of the advancing flood finally work, especially for Antoine, who never grew fainter and fainter as it went on down the valley, and ere long became a mere rumbling in the distance.

back to bed." "What for go to bed." Antoine ex-

claimed. "Don't you see the seven peowhat you call the beeg dipper? He's tall point an' say it most day-light. I'm think we better git brekfus' and git reddy skin it the wolf."

"Right you are, Antoine," Tom said.
"By the time we have cooked and eat a bite it will be light enough to go to work.

Antoine did not labor very hard that trees where the cabin stood. morning, and after an hour or so, the greater part of which he had spent gaz- brewin' a cup o' tea," said Bill, with a ing about him, he wiped his knife, grin. sheathed it, and, picking up his rifle, started off toward the prairie, saying: "I'll be back pretty soon; just goin' to top of hill an' see what I'm discover

"I wonder what's got into Anntwine this mornin'?" Bill asked, as he watched the half-breed walk swiftly up the

"Oh, I dont know," Tom replied. "Perhaps he has spring fever."

'So have I, but I ain't goin' to quit work, just the same; 'n' yet I s'pose I might as well, fer if we ever git to sell these here hides, I know I'll just fail over myself blowin' my share o' the proceeds in. I am't got no business to

hit a town. "Look at Antoine!" said Tom, springing to his feet and thrusting his knife in its sheath. "He's signalling us to join him, and from the way he's dancng about there must be something up." Both men grasped their rifles and hurried up the hill to where was standing the half-breed, who, as soon as he had seen them start, had turned back and was peering through some bushes out on the prairie. He did not say a word as they came up, but pointed to the southwest, and, looking in the direction ndicated, his companions saw a band of thirty or forty Indians walking leisurely down a low ridge a couple of miles away, and, aparently, coming straight toward them. "I'm dream it," said Anoine. "I'm have bad dream last night, Sure sign heap trouble to-day."

"Damn yer dreams," Bill exclaimed

"They are too many for us to fight," Tom said, thoughtfully, "and yet I hate to run away and leave them to steal all our wolf hides and everything else we

"I'm tell you what," said Antoine. 'Maybe we can fool it. You see dat onlee?" pointing at a long, narrow ravine, which extended far out in oralrie a little ways to the east of where tehy stood. "Well, I'm go out to de head dat coulee, and when do'se H'injin ome along, maybe half mile away, ah'll shoot it him t'ree, four time, and den ah'll run lak de dev' out on de prairie and go h'east long ways. Suppose H'injin he's follow me; he no find our wolf hides. Ah'll lead him long ways down de river, and den ah'll sneak back."

The balf-breed's plan was agreed to and leaving his coat he walked swiftly east along the side of the hill until he came to the ravine and then disappear ed. His companions stood where he had left them, anxiously watching to how his plan would turn out. The Inwere not more than a mile away. walking slowly in straggling groups, but still heading directly toward them. As they strode down into a little depression which momentarily hid them from view, Antoine suddenly sprang out of the ravine at a point about equally distant between them and the war party. threw his gun over his shoudler, and with his back to the Indians sauntered along as if he wasn't aware anyone else in the country. Coming up onto. high ground again, the Indians at one liscovered him, stopped, and apparently onsulted together for a minute, and then silently took after him as fast as they could run. The half-breed had been watching them out of the corners of his eyes; he stooped as if to examine

turning around suddenly, jumped and ran a step or two, as if he had just dis covered them. Then he stopped again, and, raising his rifle, fired five times at

return the fire, and Antoine turned and Once in a while the half-breed would stop and fire a shot at them, but he was so far away that his bullets had no effect. The Indians never once fired at him, but kept steadily on, and at last passed out of sight over a distant ridge five or six miles away. Then Bill long winter down in the bad lands of and Tom hurried down the hill, across the flat, and over to their cabin in the In a shed adjoining it, and roofed with green buffalo hides, was stored their winter's take of wolf, deer, blow day and night, and the hunters antelope, elk and buffalo skins-nearly 1,000 hides in all. They thought that even if Antoine did succeed in decoying casses of the wolves they had poisoned the Indians to some distant point down during the winter. First, they collected the river they would undoubtedly susthose on the opposite side of the river, pect they had been fooled, an return, so to save the hides, they had decided to cache them. Choosing the most inac cessible place they could find in the which had borne them and their outfit thick brush bordering the river, and down to their hunting ground the pre- quite a long ways above the cabin, they began to move the hides into it, going and returning by a different route each time, so as to leave no trail. built no fire that evening, and after One night the hunters were awakened bite of cold meat and bread, spread by a grinding, crashing, rumbling noise some blankets in the brush near the doorway and quietly waited for their well knew that it was the Missouri rid-ding herself of the ice sheet which had o'clock when they herd the soft thud of imprisoned her for so many wintry his moccasined feet coming down the menths, and they lost no time in dress-ing and getting together a few articles be appeared in the dim light, walking

"Tired?" Tom asked, as he and Bill the stream to watch. Nearer and nearer river an' den I'll run down into de botcame the terrific sound, and soon they | tom of de Missouri, an' den I'll run up

cared up ten, twenty, thirty feet into would come up the river and find the the air, and topple over with a crash cabin, they hid most of their outfit, could sit still or idle any length of time He fidgeted and swore as the hours dragged by, and finally proposed that "Wal," said Bill, turning from the they should go up to the head of the river with a yawn, "she's busted. Let's long coulee and finish skinning the wolves there, one to guard while the others worked. "Well just go yer or that." Bill said, "pervided you do the watchin'; them eyes o' yourn is sharp-

er'n ourn. Come on.' A couple of hours later, when they were busily at work they were suddenly startled by an explosion like the discharge of a large cannon and, looking down into the bottom, they saw a dense cloud of white smoke rising above the "I guess our Intun friends has bee

The others didn't say anything, for they were watching the Indians, who now appeared on the open flat, running as hard as they could down the bottom. When near the center of it they stopped, bunched up and apparently held a councll, and then changing their course, ran for the hills, evidently intending to go out on the prairie.

The hunters watched them climb the long ridge and when they finally disappeared where it met the prairie, Antoine ran up to where he had discovered them the day previous, and Tom and Bill resumed their work. stopped now and then to signal the halfbreed, who would reply that the enemy was still going. That evening, assured that the Indians had really left, they returned to the cabin to find it a perfeet wreck; the roof was gone, the chimney had fallen in, the walls were partly blown away, and in the debris were the

mutilated bodies of five Indians. One morning in May, the first steamboat of the season landed the hunters and their bales of furs and skins on the levee at Fort Benton, and that evening there was a big time in John Lilly's hurdy house. Bill was getting rid of his wealth as fast as he could. Antaine was helping him, and Tom was looking see that no harm befell them. A few days later he had to furnish the "grub stake" for another season .-- Chicago Inter-Ocean.

A PLEASANT SOCIAL EVENT.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. George Al-The question is, What are we going to bert Booth of 53 Lake Place gave a delightful "at home" for her daughter, Miss F. Ethel Booth. The receiving hours were from four until six. Receiv ing with Mrs. Booth and Miss Booth was Mrs. Kennedy. The reception rooms were througed with friends and classmates of Miss Booth, who received many congratulations. Miss Booth was gowned in white organdic, while Mrs. Booth wore pale blue and white. Mrs. Kennedy was charming in violet. Among those present were Miss Adams, Miss Hudson, Miss M. Mix, Miss W. Campbell, Miss Edna Higby, Miss Smith, Miss Townshend, Miss Burton, Miss L. Lavinia Verrill, and Frederick Campbell, Mr. Hudson, Mr. Hunn, Mr. Adams, Malcolm Booth and Lansing Lewis,

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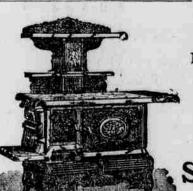
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