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# SHORTAGE OF ABOUT \$25,000

BOOKS OF EX-TAX COL. GRISWOLD, OF NORWICH, EXAMINED.

Admits He Diverted Funds to His Own Use-His Arrest Causes a Sensation-Prominent in Many Secret Societies-Another Well Known Man Said to

Norwich, June 25 .- A partial examination to-day of the books of ex-Tax Collector George L. Griswold, who was arrested yesterday, a self-confessed embezzler, shows a shortage of about \$25,000. Griswold will be given a preliminary hearing in the city court tomorrow and bound over to the superior court. He has thus far been unable to get bonds. To-day's examination of the city books showed a shortage of over \$15,000 and more than \$7,000 short on the town books, while the Center school district books have not yet been examined. Griswold was elected town collector in '94 and city and school collector in '95 dent of the Harvard boat club; F. and held the positions until the fall of

According to the custom here when a collector's term expires he still continues to hold his books and if there are any uncollected taxes he can continue to collect them as if he was in office and the new officer starts out with a new list. When Griswold went out of office about a year ago he had it was known about \$18,000 on his books apparently uncollected. He was not suspected of any wrong-doing, but when asked to account for the large sum still on his books would offer many excuses. The city, however, was in need of the money and when at last it was necessary to secure a loan to meet some bills the common council and mayor commenced following him up sharply and at last ordered him to show his books. Again he resorted to pretexts, but Wednesday last Corporation Counsel Shields issued a peremptory order that he produce his books. He failed to comply and Saturday morning Attorney Shields went to his office and when Griswold saw he could no longer avoid the inevitable, he confessed that he had collected the money, but diverted it to his own use. Councilman A. N. Comstock of the finance committee then accompanied Griswold to his home and received the books, which had been hidden away. The news of the arrest caused a great

sensation, as Griswold was so known through his prominence in many secret societies. He is not known to have any habits of dissipation, but is lacking in business ability, for he has been unable to make a success of any of the ventures he has engaged in. He is about forty-one years of age, married and hos two children. Griswold is said to have implicated another well known Norwich citizen, who suddenly left the city a few weeks ago.

### ROUGH RIDERS' REUNION.

Memorial Services at Las Vegas-Col. Roosevelt Present.

Las Vegas, N. M., June 25.-Memorial services were the first thing on the Rough Riders' reunion programme day. They were held at 11 o'clock this rning at the Duncan opera house, and Rev. Thomas U. Uzzel, paster of the People's Tabernacle of Denver, preached the memorial sermon. Lafe Young, editor of the Iowa State Capital, then delivered an address. Mr. Young served with the Rough Riders and his recital of the regiment's experiences at Tampa and San Antonio found a responsive echo in hte hearts of the assembled Rough Riders. The regiment's parade took place this afternoon. regiment formed at Camp Cochran and a Krag-Jorgensen ball, receiving a sermarched to the tournament grounds, six blocks away. Colonel Roosevelt rode as a commander, accompanied by a staff of officers. At the tournament grounds Colonel Roosevelt occupied a box reserved for him and the guests of the regiment. As the Rough Riders passed and repassed the grand stand in performing the evolutions Colonel Roosewelt stood with bared head. Finally the troops were brought to a standstil lin front of the grand stand and Hon. Frank Springer, acting on behalf of the people of New Mexico, made a speech and presented Colonel Roosevelt with a

#### CLEVELAND STREET-CAR TROUBLE The Strike Ended but Non-union Men Are Ill-Treated.

Cleveland, June 25.-Only one outbreak of violence attended the resumption of traffic on all the lines of the big consolidated street railway this morn ing. There was objection in some parts of the city to the retention of the nonunion men who were kept by the com pany. A party of twenty-five men assembled near the Brooklyn Bridge, just south of the city, and whenever a came along with a non-union crew the as agreeable to some such arrangement passengers were asked to disembark but is finding considerable difficulty in and wait for a car manned by a union | handling his own conservative elements crew. In most cases the passengers did In a reported interview he is alleged to as requested. Finally a non-union conductor undertook to argue with the crowd, and he was promptly struck over the head with a club, and he and the motorman driven away. The mob reused to permit the car to move until a union crew came along and pushed it to the barns. As a rule the old men were glad the strike was settled, though there was some grumbling because the nonunion men were kept. It is predicted that all the non-union men will be glad to leave the city within thirty days, though the company imposed as one of the conditions of the agreement for the settlement of the trouble that all the new men should be treated with consideration by the old employes.

### Famine Threatened in Russia.

St. Petersburg, June 25.—The Trans Caspian region of Asiatic Russia, which is under the administration of Bariatinski, is threatened with famine owing to the prolonged drought, and a plague of locusts.

QUIET SUNDAY FOR THE CREWS. ome of the Oarsmen Go to New London

Yale Quarters, Gales Ferry, June 25 .-Realizing the necessity of varying the monotony of the course of training as much as possible, the entire 'varsity squad with their coaches and almost all of the freshmen crew were to-day taken down to New London and had dinner at the Pequot house. The party left the quarters about 11 a. m., as the rain had ceased for the time being, but soon after the start was made there was another downpour, which continued until after 2 o'clock, when the start was made for the return. The new cruiser New Orleans was hailed in passing and the oarsmen were invited on board and on accepting the invitaion were cordially received. About an hour was spent inspecting the cruiser and shortly after 4 o'clock the quarters were again reached. The evening was spent very quietly. This afternoon Ceach Bob Armstrong, who has been devoting especial attention to the 'varsity four, left for Poughkeepsle, where he will officiate as referee in the races. A number of quarters this afternoon, among the number being H. Saltonstall, vice presi-Stephenson, a graduate oarsman; Mor-ris of the freshmen crew, and Charles

#### The Harvard Men.

freshmen boat club, and a brother of

R. J. Schweppe, recently elected presi-

dent of the Yale boat club for next

Schweppe, president of the

Harvard Quarters, Gales Ferry, June 25.-The weather conditions necessitated the Harvard crew remaining at the quarters all day, but late this afternoon to New London and dined at the Pequot task than at first anticipated and it is not yet completed, though the beat riggers have been working all day. Many the height of the men, as three or four of the crew are over six feet tall. The crew rowed up and down in front of the float several times watched by Messrs. Storrow and Mumford and it is the impression that the shell is too lightly constructed. A great deal of work yet remains in rigging it and it is extremely improbable that the shell will be used in to the windward, but the Defender can the race even if she proves faster than unwise to unseat the crew just as they are getting together and when they feel more confident in their old boat. Tilton at No. 4 has been indisposed to-day, though it is believed to be but a tem porary attack. There were very few visitors to-day.

### TROUBLE IN CIENFUEGOS

Caused by Three Boisterons American

Officers - Several Persons Shot. Cienfuegos, June 25.-Three American officers, who had been creating a disturbance in a house of ill-repute and had resisted arrest, entered a carriage and began firing their revolvers, wounding Policeman Ortego. Other policemen returned the fire and joined by a mob oursued the carriage to the railway station where American pickets were the Defender's weather quarter. guarding wagons and a safe containing money. The troops, mostly recruits, on seeing that the officers were in danger, entrenched themselves behind the was ons and began shooting wounding two policemen and three civilians, A wealthy planter, who was passing in a carriage with his children, was struck by ious injury. Senor Frias, the mayor, the Cuban general Esquerra, and Major Bowman, commanding the Americans rode through the crowd, begging the people to restrain themselves and ordering the troops to stop. Their attempt was finally successful. The corporal in charge of the pickets says he did not give an order to fire, but people who were near insist that they heard him give such a command. Indignation runs high, but there is no fear of further trouble. The offending officers have been locked up.

#### ANGLO-TRANSVAAL TROUBLE. Firm Attitude of Great Britain Appears to be Having Destred Eff et.

London, June 25 .- The firm attitude of Great Britain appears to be having the desired effect in the Transvaal compilcations. The latest cablegrams from South Africa talk of various semi-official missions for negotiations between Cape Town, Blomfontein and Pretoria. aiming to arrange a franchise compromise on a basis of five or six years' past residence. President Kruger is reported have said regarding the war rumors that mountains were being made out of mole hills and that he was firmly convinced that Queen Victoria would never allow "letting loose the dogs of war" over South Africa.

London, June 26 .- The government of the South African republic, according to a despatch to the Daily Mail from Rome, is ordering large quantities of rifles from Italian firms for immediate

### Sunday Baseball,

At St. Louis-First game, St. Louis 3. New York 5. Second game, St. Louis Cleveland 2. At Cincinnati-First game, Cincinnati

Baltimore 2. Second game, Cincinnati Baltimore 3, (II innings). At Louisville-First game-Louisville , Washington 1. Second game, Louis-

7. Washington 5. At Chicago-Brooklyn 7, Chicago 3, COLUMBIA A SWIFT CRAFT

SHOWS FINE SAILING QUALITIES ON HER FIRST TRIAL.

Eastly Vanquished the Old Racer Defender Yesterday in a Friendly Brush of a Mile to the Windward - Nat Herreshoff at the Wheel-Conditions of Salls the Same.

Newport, R. I., June 25 .- The first trial trip of the new American cup defender, Columbia, which took place in Narragansett Bay to-day, turned out to be more successful than either her builders or her owners had reason to hope. Not only did the new boat show herself to be able in every particular, but she met the old racer, Defender, in a friendly brush of a mile to windward and vanguished her with the greatest ease. The race between the flyers, which was over in five minutes, was sailed in an eight-knot breeze under the same conditions, each boat carrying three lower sails, with sheets well flattened. It took the Columbia about three min utes, sailing from the Defender's weather quarter, to blanket her and in five ninutes she was one hundred yards ahead, going past the old cup defender as if the latter was anchored. Under these conditions it would seem as if the Columbia was fifteen to twenty seconds a mile faster than the Defender, and if he can make the same gain in a hard blow, anxiety as to the safety of the America's cup will be considerably allayed. The trip to-day was the builders' trial and although the managing wner, C. Oliver Iselin, and a number of his yachting friends were on board, still the Columbia's famous designer, Nat Herreshoff, was in charge.

The Columbia left Bristol shortly beo'clock under her own sail, with tack was over towards Conanicut Isl-As she came out after the latter tack she met the Defender and Navahoe oming out of Newport harbor, accompanied by a fleet of steam yachts and sailing craft. The Navahoe hauled up down the wind, passing under the stern of the Columbia. Instead of keeping on, the Columbia was headed after the Defender and the two boats sailed three miles up the bay before the wind.

Just before the Defender came out the forking topsail was set on the Columbia, but it was taken in immediately, and the boats had their first trial to gether under the same sails-mainsail orestaysall and Hb. The Columbia was lest to swing around into the wind after the ru nto leeward, and the Defender followed immediately. Both boats made a number of short hitches, but as they were half a mile apart little could be judged of their comparative speed. The Columbia was to the windward and ing higher and outfooting her. Just ofter the two boats had tacked to port nder the Jamestown shore the Columbla was eased off, and, running down toward the Defender, took a position of tain Barr, on the Columbia, berthed the new boat in the worst possible position for a race, and with the two yachts scarcely fifty yards apart the first real brush to windward between the old and

new boats was on. Captain Barr gave the Columbia ood rap full, while Captain Rhondes, on the Defender, did not try to pinch out ahead. It was a fair, honest test of the sailing merits of the two boats under flattened sheets. The Defender had plenty of room to reach out ahead of her rival, and only required the necssary speed to do it. That she failed in the attempt must be the source of the greatest gratification to American yachtsmen in general and her owners and builders in particular, for it showed the new boat to be another wonder and that the Shamrock will have to sail with marvelous speed to win the America's

Within three minutes after Captain Barr started he had blanketed the De ender, and in five minutes he was well head. Both boats stood over towards Fort Adams and then the staysalls of the Columbia came down and she was headed for an anchorage outside the torpedo station, while the entire North Atlantic squadron and a dozen or more large sailing yachts, including Commo a silent welcome by dipping their colors. The Defender ran in and anchored near the Columbia, and Butler Duncan, who D. D., '79, of Detroit, Mich. has the old cup defender in charge, wen abourd the Columbia to offer his congratulations. It was expected that the two boats would have another try i the bay during the afternoon, but the threatening weather killed the wind. In an interview Mr. Iselin stated that he hoped to have the Columbia out for a short sail to-morrow and would endeav ar to bring her down to Newport again on Tuesday.

"Are you satisfied with the boat? was shouted from the press boat. "Very much," answered Mr. Iselin. The rain clock the tender St. Michaels took the Columbia in tow and started up the bay o Bristol.

### Terra Cotta Works Burned.

Philadelphia, June 25.-The terra cott works of William Gallaway were destroyed by fire to-day. The loss is estimated at \$100,000, on which there is an insurance of about \$75,000. The fire supposed to have originated in one of

Katser Sails the Winning Yacht. Kiel. June 25 .- In the Kiel regatte to day Emperor William sailed his stee yawl yacht Meteor, winning the first

PRACTICED ON SUNDAY. The Wisconsin Crew on the Pough-

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 25.-It has peen the consistent policy of the colleges to abstain from doing any practice on Sunday, but Wisconsin made an exception to-day. Its crew is not familiar with the course and during the short time it has been here this year there has been but little chance for practice work on account of the rough vater. So Coach McConville took his eight out twice to-day. The forenoon work had to be done in rough weather but in the afternoon good results were above the bridge in the first practice, a distance of three miles from their quarters, followed by the launch, from which McConville coached them on their blade work. This afternoon the eight pulled nearly four infles down the river, and received a good sharp talk. Lyman at in advance for said period-first, the to-No. 2 was shaky, and Walsh at No. 4 tal in tonnage of those ships of war was in particularly bad shape, catching which it is proposed to build without a crab once and splashing a number of times. But notwithstanding the ragged appearance of the work of the eight it the number of officers and crows in the 34-stroke the eight rowed, and the shell senals and the like." was holding an even keel, which, in connection with the absence of a check. spoke exceedingly well for the western men. They are strong, robust fellows and remind one of last year's Wiscon-

the surprise at the run they made was So it may be said conservatively that this year's Wisconsin eight is decidedly an uncertain quantity, although an old Herreshoff at the wheel. The handler of the westerners says the men weather was threatening, but the wind are not quite up to the standard of last and died almost to a calm. It was a year. The day's work ended with pracrepetition of tacks to get out of the har- tice pistol starts and also at the word or into Narragansett Bay, and it took and McConville said he had no reason to ust an hour to beat from Hog Island feel at all dissatisfied with the work ightship, at the entrance of Bristol har- and condition of the eight. One would por, to Rowe Island, off Newport, nine hardly known by the looks of the mer niles, with a favorable tide. Her last that anything extraordinary was going to occur to-morrow.

sin eight that gave Cornell such a hard

tussel for second place at Saratoga

They had shown up so ragged at prac-

tice that all the experts declared that

they stood not the ghost of a chance and

# AT TRINITY COLLEGE.

Bacenteureate Sermon Preached - Plea for Religious Instruction.

Hartford June 25 .- The bacculaurents sermon to the graduating class of Trinity college was preached at Christ church this evening by President G. Williamson Smith of the college. The service of evening prayer was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Samuel Hart of Berkeattendance. President Smith's sermon was a plea for religious instruction in institutions of learning and he urged that such was not incompatible with the higher education. His text was Colossians 1, 28,

### At Wesleyan,

ford Paul Raymond, D. D., L. L. D., preached the baccalaureate sermon members of the graduating Wesleyan university at the Methodist church, this morning, the sixty-five members of the class occupying seats in the body of the church. The text was St. Mark I. 44-45. The sermon was a strong appeal to the young men and women to dominate their lives by some master motive, which would tend to the aplifting of their fellow men. Charles C. Hall, D. D., L. L. D., presi-New York, preached the university ser mon to-night. His text was from Acts

### At Amberst.

Amherst, Mass., June 25.-The comchurch when the baccalaureate sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Albert J. Lyman of Brooklyn, N. Y. Dr. Lyman's text was H. Corinthians III, 11, subject, 'Christian Optimism." He referred to he present civil service conditions and the danger of imperialism. He took a hopeful view of the situation, however, aying, "A republic fights to set mer free. The Spanish war was no particular surprise to the Almighty. Nations do not produce Deweys when they are going down." In the evening a service was held in honor of Rev. Elfa: Riggs, D. D., of Constantinople, of 1829. Rev. Daniel Bliss, D. D., '52 dore Morgan's flagship Corsair, gave her president of the Syrian Protestant colege at Beirut, presided, and the address was by Rev. Nehemiah Boynton,

Waterville, Me., June 25.-The annual accalaurente at Colby university tolel Butler. The evening sermon was given by Rev. S. D. Meeser, D. D., of

### At Bates.

Lewiston, Me., June 25.-Bates commencement exercises opened with the usual services in Main street church. The baccalaureate was by President Chase of the College.

### Durtmouth.

Hanover, N. H., June 25.-Preside: William J. Tucket of Dartmouth colege delivered the baccalaureate sermon before the class of '99 this morning, tak ing his text from the Acts x, 154. The address before the college Y. M. C. A. was by Rev. N. M. Hall of Springfield,

### University of Vermont.

Burlington, Vt., June 25.-The 95th

# CONFERENCE AT THE HAGUE

THE TEXT OF RUSSIA'S NAVAL PRO-POSAL GIVEN.

Acceptance of Principle Not to Increase the Total of the Naval Budgets for Three Years Asked-Also an Announcement in Advance of Total Tonnage of Warships It is Proposed to

London, June 26 .- The correspondent f the Times at The Hugue says: "The following is the text of Russia's naval proposal: 'Acceptance of the principle ed with an engagement not to increase the total during that triennial period and with an obligation of announcing in advance for said period-first, the tospecifying the models thereof: second. vas noticeable to a practiced eye that navy, and, third, the expenditurre on good deal of strength was put into the works in ports such as forts, docks, ar-

"The question of the exemption of private property at sea from capture in time of war has entered a new stage through the issue of the statement of the American delegates. I hear on good authority that a certain foreign power laration of Paris, with a view of getting rid of one feature, which is not considered advantageous. The first half of the voluminous paper is merely a summary of past action on the part of the United States in the matter, The proposal itself follows:

Private property, of all the citizens or subjects of the signatory powers, with the exception of contraband o war, shall be exempt from capture or seizure on the high seas or elsewhere by the armed vessels or by the military forces of any of the signatory powers but nothing herein centained shall extend to the exemption from seizure to vessels and their cargoes which may atempt to enter a port blockaded by the naval forces of any of the said powers."

"The American delegates, referring to he fact that the circular of Count Muravieff excludes extraneous matters say: 'The fact of our having receive the instructions herein referred to from the president of the United States shows that our government believed the scop of the conference wide enough to in

clude this question,' "They urge as an argument that their proved by experience in past wars that the destruction of seaborne commerce is, and streams and some public one of the most humane ways of reducing the power of an enemy. As a great thinker once observed, it is better to destroy men's property than their lives For the moment the question is wheth er the subject is one which can, con sistently, with the terms of the Muravieff circular, be submitted to the con ference It seems scarcely probable the the matter will be solved in a sense fav orable to the American proposal. At al events, some of the leading delegates consider it outside the competency of

## A BROKEN COLLAR BONE.

Received by a Man Who Went Fishins With a Keg of Beer John Coffey, a man about thirty-eight years of age, who said he worked at the

Milford waterworks, walked into the po ice station last evening and said that he had fallen and broken his collarbone and had been sent to the New Ha ven police station by a Milford physiian. He said that he lived in New Ha ven, on Water street, up to a short time ago, when he went to work in Milford encement exercises at Amherst college. He was intoxicated when he appeared egan this afternoon in the college at the police station last night and his shoulder was bandage dup. He said that he, with a party of friends, went out fishing from Milford yesterday afternoon, taking a keg of beer in th bont. He said that as they were return. ing to shore he slipped and fell, his shoulder striking on the edge of the boat and breaking his collar-bone. He was sent to the town physician, Dr. Phelps, fro mthe police station.

#### YELLOW FEVER AT SANTIAGO. Thirty-three Cases and Five Deaths During Present Outbreak

Santiago, June 25.-Thirty-three case of yellow fever, with five deaths, have been officially reported since the beginning of the present outbreak. One of the deaths occurred in the Fifth infantry. The other four fatal cases were civilians. Captain Fabricus, the popuar medical officer, died to-day.

For three days the Cubans have been onducting a patriotic demonstration, day was delivered by President Nathan- the festival of San Juan, in honor of the victory won there by the American troops over the Spaniards. The cele bration, however, has been remarkable for the absence of the American flag and for the non-participation of the better class of the Cubans themselves. One Spanlard was nearly killed by the

## Read at the Morning Service at the Church of the Redeemer Yesterday.

The letter of resignation of the Rev Harry E. Peabody, assistant paster of the Church of the Redeemer, was read by the pastor, Rev. Watson L. lips, yesterday morning. Mr. Peabody has accepted a call to the Windsor avenue Congregational church, Hartford.

Camden, N. J., June 25,-Fire damag ed the Morro-Philips chemical works ommencement of the University of to-day to the extent of \$100,000. Three Vermont began to-day with President large buildings used in the manufacture Buckham's baccalaureate sermon on of phosphate were destroyed. The ori-'High Ideals' in the College street gin of the fire is unknown. Loss fully a covered by insurance.

#### WORK OF FISH COMMISSION. Millions of Eggs and Fry Distributed Throughout the Country.

Washington, June 25 .- The work of the fish commission is practically completed for this year. According to the officials of the commission when the re ports are sent in July 1 they will show that it has been the most successful year in the history of the commission. great bulk of the work has been in the collection and distribution of the eggs and fry of commercial food fish and this year more cod, white fish, pike, perch bass, flat fish and lobster have been planted than ever before. Fully as many shad have been planted this year as last, when the high water mark in shad propagation was reached. The great commercial value of the work done by the fish commission can best be illustrated in the case of shad. The The systematic collection of eggs and distribution of shad fry since that year have increased the catch annually unti this year it reached 13,000,000, an increase of 50 per cent, in fourteen years. At the same time the cost of shad has been decreased to the consumer more than 30 per cent. The value of the catch

This result has been obtained by the ommission with a total expenditure of \$42,000. So successful was the experiment made several years ago for the introduction of shad and striped bass on the Pacific coast that the planting of those fish foods on that coast has been suspended. The shad catch on the Pacific now ranges between one and two million annually. The total cost of introducing the shad into Pacific waters was but \$5,000. So plentiful have the striped bass become in the Pacific coast streams since their introduction that they can be purchased in the markets of the coast cheaper than in the eastern When they were first introduced they brought one dollar a pound. The work at the California stations

this year was upwards of \$300,000.

this year has been confined to the propagation of the commercial salmon and he sock-eye and steel bead trouts. Over 40,000,000 eggs have been distributed from these stations. From the five Orecon stations on the Columbia river 20, 000,000 fry have been planted in the Pacific const streams. The new station at Backers Lake, Washington, established for the propagation of blue-back and silver salmon will begin operations July 1. In the Rocky Mountain region there are stations in Montana. Colorado and South Dakota for the propagation of eastern brook trout, or black spotted From these stations 60,000 fry were distributed in the streams of Colorado, Washington, Idaho, Montana, South Dakota, New Mexico, Arizona and Indian Territory. From the middle state stations in Iowa, Illinois, Missouri proposal if adopted as a rule of war and Texas for the propagation of brook would amelicrate the hardships of naval warfare, but it has been conclusively crapple, 1,000,000 fry of all kinds were against this theory and as an indicati distributed in stocking private ponds From the stations on the Great Lakes where the white fish, lake trout, herring, pike, perch and wall-eyed pike are collected 750,000,000 eggs of all kinds were taken and 500,000,000 fry planted. At the shad stations at Bullockville, Ga., Bryans Point, Va., Havre De Grace, and Gloucestre in the Delaware, 300,000,000 shad eyes were collected and 230,000,000 fry planted in all the important streams from Florida to Massachusetts. There are stations in Virginia and Tennessee for the propagation of black bass and trout, but these have done little this

#### In Massachusetts there are two of the largest marine fish culture stations in the world. At these cod, pollock, flat fish (flounder) and lobster are propagat-Over 300,000,000 cod eggs were collected here and between 150 and 200 milions fry distributed. Over 40,000,000 flat fish were planted. The lobster season has not yet closed. Over 100,000,000 eggs have already been taken and it is expected that 500,000,000 will be taken before the close of the season.

#### POLO LEAGUE MEETING. iew Officers Elected-Circuit to be Same as Last Year.

The annual meeting of the National Polo association was held at Savin Rock yesterday afternoon, when new officers were elected and plans formulated for The new officers chosen include the following: President, T. H. Murnane of Boston; dent, Thomas L. Reilly of Meriden; secretary and treasurer, J. C. Morse of directors, Messrs. Larom of New Haven, Jacques of Waterbury, Reilly of Meriden, Murray of Providence, Jennings of Hartford and Parsons of New Britain; committee on arbitration, T. H. Murnane, Dr. J. H. Kelly of New Haven and E. H. Kirby of

Pawtucket, The circuit will be the same as last season and the playing days also the The season will open Monday October 23, and close Saturday, March 17, giving a playing season of twentyweeks. The meeting adjourned until Sunday, October 1, at the Aldrich louse in this city. Among those present vesterday were Messrs. Larom and Aufort of New Haven, W. H. Jennings of Springfield and Hartford, A. G. Doe and Jean Jacques of Waterbury, W. A. Parsons of New Britain, T. L. Reilly of Meriden and W. J. Murray of Providence. The meeting was a very harmonious one.

### One Raid Down Town.

tleton of the Grand avenue precinct yes terday afternoon raided the apartments of Hannah Donohue over her saloon at drinking in the kitchen and evidences that liquor was being sold. The facts of the case will be reported to the prosecuting attorney to-day and an will probably follow.

### Paymaster of the First Resigns.

Hartford, Jun 25 .- The resignation of First Lieutenant Robert L. Beebe, paymaster, first regiment, C. N. G., is announced by Adjutant General Keuren and his bonorable discharge date from June 23.

# THE SITUATION IN FRANCE

CABINET MEETS AND MAKES SEV-' ERAL IMPORTANT CHANGES.

The Procurator General and the Public Prosecutor Removed from Office-Two Generals and Two Colonels Transferred-Rumors Regarding Return of

Paris. June 25 .- At the cabinet council

o-day, M. Loubet, the president, signed orders making these changes: M. Bertrand, procurator general to the appeal court, and M. Feuilliley, public prosecutor, removed. M. Bulot, advocate ceneral, appointed public prosecutor; M. Lombard, whose dismissal on account of the Deroulede trial has been much criticised as unjust, appointed advocate general. M. Bertrand's successor has not yet been appointed. General Hartschmidt, General Roget, Colonel Saxe and Colonel Coubertin are transferred to other garrisons. The premier, M. Waldeck-Rousseau, read a draft of his speech in parliament to-morrow which will be very brief, merely announcing that the new ministry has no aim but to follow out the order of the day voted on June 12, on the motion of M. Joseph Ruau, democratic radical, representing the second district of St. Gaudens, which is as follows: "The chamber is determined to support only a govern-

#### THE RETURN OF DREYFUS. Cruiser Tage Puts to Sca-Rumors as to

ment resolved to defend vigorously re-

publican institutions and to secure the

republic.

Her Mission. Brest, France, June 25.-The French first class cruiser Tage put to sea this evening, the official explanation being that she has gone to experiment with carrier pigeons. She is, however, a much larger cruiser than the Sfax, which is bringing Captain Dreyfus, and the despatch of such a big vessel with carrier pigeons is quite unprecedented. Usually a torpedo boat is sent and rumor therefore gains ground that the Tage has gone to meet the Sfax and to take Captain Dreyfus on board. The pigeons can be used to announce the transfer and the Tage might proceed to that the landing of Dreyfus will be effected here there is the fact that a large number of gendarmes from the country around Brest are arriving or expected to arrive to-night. The tree urer of the famous League of the French Fatherland reached Brest this evening from Paris; and, as this organ ization has been at the bottom of the anti-Dreyfus movement it is thought

#### VICTORY FOR VATICAN PARTY. for First Time Since 1870 the Rome

Elections Are Carried. Rome, June 25 .- For the first time since 1870 the Vatican party has obtained a majority in Rome in the municipal elections and the fronts of the church are fantastically illuminated nightly in

Rome, June 25 .- Serious riots have broken out at Ceccano, about fifty miles southeast of Rome, in consequence of priest having excommunicated a man for a private quarrel. The man defles and ignores the excommunication and the priest has ceased holding mass. The community is divided into rival factions, and already several men have been killed. Troops have been sent to

#### occupy the town. Active Army of Spain Fixed. Madrid, June 25,-The Official Gazette innounces that the effective active army for the next financial year has been

### AN ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

fixed at 108,000 men.

James Welch Tried to Choke Himself

With a Suspender in the Lockup James Welch, who was arrested on Columbus avenue last evening by Patrolman Cassidy on the charge of drunknness and breach of the peace, attempted to commit suicide in the tral police station before 8 o'clock last night. Welch has been in the lockup before for being drunk and attempted suicide at headquarters not long ago. Last evening about 7:45 other prise pounded on the lockup door and when Signal Officer Bicey Beegan went to see what was the matter he was informed that Welch was trying to kill himself. Officer Beegan went in and found We on the floor with a suspender stran tightly tied about his neck. pender was taken off and Welch's hands were handcuffed behind hi sback and he was put into a cell. The other pris oners said that he told them that he was going to kill himself. Sergeant Crocker and Patrolman Net- think that he was only bluffing, as he was on the previous occasion when he made an attempt to hang himself in the lockup, and that he had no intention of 190 Chapel street and found several men killing himself. He will be before the city court this morning.

### A Drowning Story.

The report that two boys were drowned off Woodmont Saturday evening, which appeared in a local Sunday pape vesterday, was quite generally discredited by Woodmont people yesterday. No boys of that place were missing and in could not be ascertained that any boats Van were missing from there. No New Haven boys were reported missing and the from the military service of the state, to, opinion in Woodmont was that the stor A was a hoax

Mrs. Thomas R. Lounsbury will spend a vacation season at Norfolk. Dr. Burton Talmage and family of Park street left Saturday to spend two

months in York state. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Benton of

summer's trip in Europe.

Mrs. John C. North of West Chapel street is passing a few days at Point Pleasant, N. J., the guest of her sister. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Watrous have just gone to their fine summer home at Woodbridge.

Mrs. John C. English, whose home is now at Cincinnati, where she went soon after her husband's death, is with her three children, visiting Mrs. John English of Academy street.

M. F. Plant, manager of the Plant line of steamers and railroads, was in town recently, the guest of George H. Bishop of No. 10 Academy street.

City, Mich., where they go annually for the summer. Professor Phelps will first go on to Detroit, where he is to conduct the Yale examinations.

Ex-Insurance Commissioner Frederick

Wednesday at Plantsville to Miss Alice Cross, daughter of Mrs. M. J. Cross. Mr. and Mrs. Treat will live in

very poor health, is now greatly improved and has accepted a position to teach during the summer in the heart of the Adirondacks, on Moose river, near Inlet. Miss Maynard will be assisted in the office by a young lady from New Haven.

honor of her guests, Miss Finch of New Haven and Miss Trolan of Boston. Muslo. games and refreshments were indulged in. Among the interesting fea-tures of the evening were a piano and mandolin duet by the Misses De Laney and Reardon, and soprano solos by the es Keefe and Ryan.

the congratulations of her friends in equence of a high honor recently conferred upon her father, Anton Pfefffer of Reichenberg, Austria. He has received from the emperor the Golden Cross of Merit with the Crown, for his service in humanitarian and hygienic Mr. Pfeiffer is the editor of a fournal. Die Humanitat, and was a dele gate to the recent congress at Berlin for the discussion of tuberculosis. The cross mentioned is the highest civil honor be- destroy microbes, cure headache, billous stowed by the Austrian government.

Dr. Alvord E. Winchell will shortly rect a one-story brick addition to his dwelling house at No. 60 Pearl street. Mrs. Pendleton, wife of Dr. Pendleton of Bishop street, has been quite ill for a week past.

Miss Susan V. Hotchkiss has as her Orange street will sail this week for a Dresden and Miss Wheatland of Sa- ble damage was done in and about the lem, Mass, Baroness Minckwitz came over on the steamship Koenigen Louise, which landed her passengers on Tues day. The baroness was Miss Soule, an American, really a New Haven girl and everything needed it. The crops Her father, Captain Soule, was a United States army officer and at his death Mrs. Soule took her children to Germany, the baroness at the time being but nine years old. The family has lived abroad since. Baroness Minckwitz, whose husband holds a high official position at court, as also does his family, will pass the summer in Ameri-

ca. From here she will go up in Maine. The ministers who will be in attendance at the annual conference in Meriden to-morrow of the Lutheran ministers and teachers of Connecticut Valley are: Rev. August Brunn of Holyoke. Mass.; Rev. Otto Hanser of Rockville Rev. O. Duessell of Bristol, Rev. William Moenkemoeller of Springfield, Mass.; Rev. A. Spannuth of Bridgeport, Rev. W. Fisher of Danbury, Rev. Theo-dore Gross of New Britain, Rev. A. Miller of Easthampton, Mass.: Rev. William Koepchen of Meriden, Rev. Edward H. Fisher of this city, and Rev. William Dallman of New York city. The principals of the parochial schools who will attend are: George F. Betz of New Britain, W. Zierfuss of Rockville, Alfred Miller of Danbury, C. A. Burgdorf Meriden, Charles F. Jessen of Bristol, and J. Wassel of Holyoke, Mass. Two papers will be read, one by Pastor Koepchen on "The Use of the Catechism in Our Parochial Schools"; the other by Principal Zierfuss of Rockville on "Blble Reading Reading in Our Schools.

HIGH SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS. The examination of candidates for the Hillhouse and Boardman Manual Training schools will begin this morning. They will take place at the High school in the following order, Language, grammar and spelling, Monday, June 26, 2 p. m.; geography, Tuesday, June 27, at 2 p. m.; United States history, Wed. nesday, June 28, 2 p. m.; arithmetic. Thursday, June 29, 2 p. m.

Health for ten cents. Cascarets make the bowels and kidneys act naturally, ness and constipation. All druggists.

THE RAIN CAME.

Crops and Everything in General Re-

lieved By Saturday's Storm. The much needed rain came Saturday with a vengeance. With it came lightning, thunder, hall stones and wind and city. All the destruction of the latter elements will be excused, however, when it is thought how much good was done by the rain and how much everybody verything needed rain and it came

Many buildings were struck by lighting and a large branch of a tree opposite the Trinity parish building fell with crash, doing much damage to the The afternoon was very sultry and there was every indication of a howling thunder storm before evening. At 4 o'clock it was as black as night and shortly afor 4 the rain began to fall in torrents. Telegraph and telephone wires in many parts of the city were temporarily disflooded streets and everybody was in-

Welch hall on the campus was struck by lightning and a large vase was splintered. Many minor accidents happened. but no great damage was done.

FLOWER OF NEW YORK.

His Funny Experiences and Cheerful Philosophy. The late Roswell P. Flower of New York used to tell some amusing stories

of his congressional experiences. "The house of representatives is the only place where I ever got into where money didn't count," he remarked the last time I saw him, two months or more before his death. "A rich man is These papers will be followed by a displace a country member is naturally prejudiced against the representatives from the city, particularly those fron New York city. They seem to think that New Yorkers are a lot of highwaymen. You find the same spirit in national conventions and state legislatures, and the fact that a city delegation wants something is a good reitson why a countryman should vote against it. The easiest way to kill a bill in congress is to have the New York Chamber of Commerce send in a memorial asking its passage. Then every countryman

vote against it sure. "When the city member is rich that nakes him all the worse. During the first session I was in congress I spent more than \$10,000 trying to convince my fellow-members of the house of repreentatives that I was a good fellow. gave them dinners and wine and picnics and set it up for them every chance I got, and, while they enjoyed it as much as anybody, it only made them suspic-ious. They could not understand why I should spend my money entertaining then without some base motive behind it. I was a city man representing a a wolf in sheep's clothing, and they were very shy of me. I didn't ask anything of anybody. I only wanted to be popular and give the boys a good time, but the more I spent on them the worse

"Towards the close of the first session," continued Mr. Flower, after everybody in the house had accepted my hospitality and drank my wine and eaten my terrapin, I tried to get a bill died during the war. The cost of one of knife wound, ten inches long, trans long time, and when I did get it up soon be healed up enough so I can go pretty near everybody on the democrat-back to the lines,"—Kansas City Jourside voted against it. I went over to nal. Joe Blackburn and I said: 'Joe, why it the old Harry don't you fellows vote for my bill?' and he took me over in the corner and he gave me some good advice. He opened my eyes to the situation, but I didn't believe him. I could not conceive that the democratic members of that house were such confounded fools as to suspect me of trying to play them for suckers, and I said: 'Here, J.e; you take that bill and see if you can get it through. Darned if he didn't call it up the next day during the moraing hour and it passed without objection, but if they had known it was my bill it wouldn't have got a vote.
"This feeling were off aft r a while. They found out that I wasn't a high-

wayman or a conspirator, but just an ordinary good fellow." Mr. Flower was an advance agent of prosperity and an expansionist like Mc-Kinley, and it was worth a long journey to hear him talk about the glory of his country. A pessimist came into his office one morning and began to creak about everything, particularly about the trusts. Mr. Flower listened awhile good naturedly; then he walked over to him

Stop making faces at the trusts and go into one. If there is any good moopoly around buy some stock in it and quit growling. I never saw a man yet tho was against a good thing when he had a share in it, and these fellows that are worrying about expansion and imperialism have got the dyspepsia. Mc Kinley's all right. I know him. He is as square a man as ever lived. He's got a hard job, and he's doing the best he can, and when a boat is going through dangerous rapids it doesn't do any good for a lot of blamed fools to keep yelling at the man at the wheel. The Lord is running this country, and he runs things right. McKinley and Dewey and Otis and that fellow Aguinaldo are his instruments, and they are simply doing what He fells them to do That's the kind of a statesman I am I believe in the Lord, and I believe He's stuck on this country. We haven't had a thing happen here yet but what He ordered it for our good, and, while I can't quite figure out His reasons for letting that fellow Aguinaldo raise h-1 in the Philippines, you keen your ev open and you'll seem 'em some day. People wonder why our liberties had to be bought with blood. I'll tell you why. The more a thing costs you the more you value it; the more it's worth; and while George Washington and the Continental army were freezing to death at Valley Forge God Almighty was teaching them that lesson. Look at They don't value civil liberty over there because they didn't have to work for it. If those Frenchmen had to sweat and starve and freeze like our revolutionary fathers they would estimate their blessings a good deal higher

than they do now. "The Lord was on our side during the war, and He led us into it, and He ain't Give the Children a Drink

called Grain-O. It is a delicious, appetizing, neurishing food drink to take place of coffee. Sold by all grocers and liked by all who have used it because when properly prepared it tastes like the finest coffee, but is free from all its injurious proporties. Grain-O aids digestion and strengthens the nervea. It is not a stimulant bit a health builder, and children, as well as adults, can drink it with great benefit. Costs about 4 as much as coffee. 15 and 25c.

going to desert us now that the fighting is over. I believe in God Almighty, not because it is written in the prayer book and the Bible, but because I see His hand every day of my life. I believe in this country, and I believe that this country can take care of anything it gets in any war: and I believe in prosdephone and telegraph wires under it. perity, and men can make presperity whenever they are amind to if they'll all join together. It is just such blamed fools as you," he exclaimed pointing to his visitor, "that makes panies, It is every man's duty to be good natured and hopeful, and encourage others to do so, too."-W. E. Curtis in Chicago Record.

CAMPAIGNING ON LUZON.

The Perllous Exploits of Our Soldiers. Below we give an extract from a letter written by Lyle L. Knox, a Coffeyville boy with the Twelfth Kansas, and from it may be gathered some knowledge of the hair-raising exploits in which our soldier boys are constantly engaged:

"After we had gotten up to the river at Calumpit the second Heutenant of my company took five of us boys on an expedition up the river to find some way of getting a party across the stream in order to flank the negroes out of their position at the bridge. We found a bamboo bridge but it had been swung along the river bank on the negroes' actually handicapped there. In the first side, so the lieutenant told me to swim across with him to cut the bridge loose and swing it across the stream.

"Well, he and I swam over, and on looking the bridge over we found that it needed some flxing before it could be used, so we went up among some of the nips buts to find po'es to work with but we ran into a bunch of 'bolomen'that is, negroes who pretend to be neutral or friendly, as may suit the occasion, but who will cut your throat for the fun of seeing your blood run. They surrounded us, but were scared to tackle us, although we were unarmed. Finally I caught a chance to take one of them off his guard, so 1 jumped on him, knocking him off his feet. This gave us an opening and we made a run They gave us a prety hot race for it, but the white man is best, even in a foot race, and when a man is running to keep a gang of negroes from splitting his skull he doesn't need much urging. We beat them to the river, and we went heels over head. The boys on the other side opened fire on the negroes as soon as they could see us they could tell where to shoot. They knew we were mixed up before they country district. In other words, I was could see us, but could not shot for fear of hitting us. The river here is about 200 yards wide and we had to swim it; that is the way we came to be caught unarmed. I didn't like the idea of going unarmed, but it was impossible to swim and carry a gun, so when the lieutenant told me to go with him I jumped into it and beat him across. He got away unhurt, but I got a small cut across my left arm and shoulders from one of the negroes. The deep part of -a bill giving a pensi n of \$12 a the wound was only four of five inches month to a poor old weman up in my long, and the whole thing was disgnosed listrict, whose husband and son had by the doctor as follows: Superficial my dinners would have paid for that versely across left shoulder on a line pension all the rest of her life. Some- with armpit; also posterior surface of how I couldn't g t that bill up for a left arm. It was sewed up and will

> THIRD VICTORIA AND ALBERT. The First Launched in 1843 and the Sec-

ond in 1855. The new Victoria and Albert is the third royal yacht of that name which has been built in Pembroke dockyard. The first was launched in 1843 and the second in 1855. The present one is constructed of steel, and is divided into a number of watertight compartments, It has been designed by Sir William White, in accordance with the queen's wishes in every respect. It was decided that comfort should not be sacrificed to a very high speed, and a sustained sea speed in fair weather of about seveneen knots was named in the design in issociation with a speed of twenty knots in the measured mile trial eight hours. The coal supply was fixed at a quantity sufficient to steam about ,000 knots, say from Portsmouth to Malta, at a speed of about fourteen knots. The accommodation of her majesty and the members of the royal family, with their suites and servants, is onsiderably greater than that existing in the present Victoria and Albert. The new yacht, moreover, has been fitted throughout in a manner adapted for longer voyages. Her high speed and greater size necessitated a larger compliment of officers and men, for whom it was necessary to provide accommodation on a scale and of a character suitable to modern conditions. As a result, the new yacht is of much larger dimensions than her predecessor. compared with the royal yacht now lyng in Milford Haven, the new vessel has an additional deck and the "state



Trusts May Come And Trusts May Go

but the high de sentiment and an honest one, for ye determined to more than share the ce in prices with our customers, butchers may resort to lower grades at but you'll get from us the same always had.

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

deck" is about ten and one-half feet above the water. Between it and the upper deck are situated her majesty's apartments and those of the royal family, the cabine assigned to their suiter and those appropriated to the manding officers and the principal naval officers attached to the vessel. The apartments of her majesty resemble in their general arrangement those of the old Victoria and Albert, but they are more spacious, and a private dining room has been added. These rooms occupy the central portion of the state deck, where the minimum of motion in a seaway should occur. The apartments of the members of the royal family are placed abaft those of her majesty, extending over a considerable length on the state deck. They are succeeded by the apartments of the royal suite. Rather more than half the length of the vessel is occupied by these three series of apartments, and a wide corridor extends from end to end, with convenient staircases leading to the upper deck. Above the upper deck, toward the after part, is a large pavilion or saloon, besides reception and smoking rooms, and the top of the pavilion forms a promenade. To-day the new yacht rides in the haven a handsome hull, and some time will elapse before she will be properly equipped and furnished. It is hoped, however, that she will be ready and furnished for her steam trials towards the end of the present when she will leave Pembroke for Portsmouth. Early in 1900 she is expected to be ready for service, and the whole empire will join in wishing her a career as happy and fortunate as was her first essay in salt water.--London Post.

MRS. MARION SAGEL.

Mrs. Marion Fannie Sagel, formerly Marion Fannie Kern, died at the resi dence of her mother Saturday morning at 6:30. She was a graduate of Hillhouse High school, class of '92. funeral was held at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

ATLANTIC CITY HORSE SHOW. The first exhibition of the Atlantic ity Horse Show association will be held it Inlet Park, Atlantic City, on July 13, 14 and 15, 1899. Liberal prizes guarantee a large number of entries and a high class of exhibits, and a carefully prepared programme promises abundant entertainment. This popular event will serve to still further increase the attractions of this great seashore resort. Excursion tickets to Atlantic City and return will be sold by the Pennsylvania railroad from all stations on its line.

# **ELASTIC STOCKINGS**

stocking, we wonder if you have yet real-ized what varying grades of material are used in their making.

Workmanship varies even more. We know one maker who puts conscience and an almost infallible skill late this work. His stockings at better and wear longer than any others you can get. We have a special arrangement with bim

There will be comfort, satisfaction, and saving for you. Let us supply you hereafter.

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

HULL'S. STATE AND CHAPEL Sarsaparilla,

Beef, Iron and Wine,

At Low Prices.

Apothecaries' Hall, 862 Chapel Street.

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, my19 WM. F. KNAPP & CO.

Trucks, and Harness, Made and Repaired. SMEDLEY BROS. & CO.,

171 Brewery Street.

Center St. New Haven



He sells cheap soap; the sale, once made, Brings larger profits for to-day. The soap, when used, offends his trade, Which deals, henceforth, "across the way"-Both purchaser and seller lose; But Ivory Soap makes steadfast friends; Tis best to sell, and best to use, And brings best profits in the end.

A WORD OF WARNING.—There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'Ivory';" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfelts, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

COLLETT WINS MILE OPEN.

Jacobson Second—As a Tandem Team They Come in Second—Good Riding. George H. Collett and J. P. Jacobs of the Olive Wheelmen came in first and second respectively in the one mile open event at the Gentlemen's Driving Park Hartford, Saturday. In the mile tandem handicap these two riders came in second from scratch, being beaten by about a yard by the twenty-five yard team, Thayer and H. B. Goodwin of Bristol. The time was 1:50 2-5. This is remarkably good time, considering that this is the first time Collett and Jacobson have been entered as a tandem team. Their future riding will be watched with much interest by wheelmen.

# New Potatoes.

100 bbls Fancy NEW POTATOES, 32c per peck, \$1.25 per bushel

20 bushels Fancy WAX BEANS, 6c 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 lb. 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

D. M. WELCH & SON, 28 and 30 Congress Avenue,

Branches 8 Grand Avenue, Fair Haven, and 175 Campbell Avenue, West Haven.

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

Cor. Elm and Church Streets. Telephone 1267.

Branch Store = 275 Edgewood Ave

Telephone 741-4.

variety here.

Monday and Tuesday.

Breakfast Bacon, IOC Sugar Cured Ham, IOC Sliced Ham, 14C 140

Loin Steak, Smoked Shoulder, Boneless Shoulder, Honeycomb Tripe,

New Haven Public Market, 390-392 State street.

BANQUET AT MORRIS COVE.

St. Jean Baptist Church Enjoy an Outing Saturday.

St. Jean Baptist church held a banquet Saturday at 6 o'clock in Union Grove, Morris Cove. There were services at St. Louis church at 9 o'clock a. m., with a sermon by the rector, Rev. H. Chapdelaine.

A very pleasant time was spent in Morris Cove. There was a baseball game and other outdoor sports, shore dinner was served and the following responded to toasts: Dr. Baribault, Councilman Cartier and C. Demers of this city; Dr. Le Claire of Danielson, Dr. Morasoe Putnam and M. R. Onessy of Bridgeport.

Provisions, &c.

PODDODDD D JADO

THE

Commencement Bulletin.

Do you want gilt-edged MARKET SUPPLIES for commencement din-ners and banquets? Send your or-der to our stora 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 Raspber-ries. Choice lot of Havana Pineapples;

350 and 352 State St.

COCCOCCCCCCCC E. SCHOENGERGER & SONS.

PALACE and CENTRAL MARKETS.

Meats and Poultry Quotations: 3 lbs Steak for 25c, legs Lamb 12c lb, Stew Meats 3c lb, Veal Cutlet 16c lb, Rosst Beef Sc lb, Broilers, all sizes (cheap), Fowls 10c lb, Turkeys 10-12c lb, Big ripe Waternelous 30c, Fresh Vegetables of all kinds. Prompt delivery. 'Phone No, 120.

92-96 George street and 1-2-3 Central Market, Congress Avenue.

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

GLEASON, only 12c per pound.

TRY MOTHER'S OATS.

Choicest goods on the

9c per package.

We shall have Strawberries for a few days longer.

5 Stores.

Naugatuck Ginger Ale

the best. 90c per dozen.

E E NICHOLS, 378 State st

Professor and Mrs. William Lyon Phelps will leave this week for Huron

E. Betts and wife, who have been in Granby, returned to-day. Clifton Treat of this city was married

Miss Alice Maynard, who has been in

ing in Waterbury at the home of Miss Maud DeLaney of Charles street in

Mrs. Arthur S. Cheney is receiving



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 selected stock and competent advisors you cannot help but get suitable footwear for all occasions. We extend our invitation to all mem-

bers of the family from grandpa to the baby. N. B .--- We should be pleased to have our lady patrons call and have their shoes polished "Free."

ONLY GOOD SHOES.

842 and 846 CHAPEL STREET.

# Cottage

For Seashore and Mountain.

Rockers, Chiffoniers, Bureaus, Wash Stands, Straw Matting.

Good China Matting, 10c, 15c, 18c. Japanese Mattings, Cotton Warp, best quality, 25c per yard. Window Shades, with best spring roller, 19c. Brass

Extension Rod, 3c.

Refrigerators, all kinds. Our Hardwood Klondike Refrigerator, perfect in every way; lowest price on the market.

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

How about it? Do you anticipate having to purchase? If so, don't fall to look over our line. Every requirement met here.

Iron Beds, Spring Beds, Mattresses, Pillows, Cots, Veranda Chairs, and

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, 40c, 50c, 65c, 75c, 85c. Muslin by the yard, 9c, 10c, 12c.

Lawn Settees, 75c each. Lawn Swings, \$3.75.

H. B. ARMSTRONG & CO.

All Connected.

# YALE COMMENCEMENT WEEK

FEATURES OF THE CLOSING EXER-CISES OF COLLEGE YEAR,

Many Guests in Town to Attend the Various Events-Annual Class Day Exercises Will be Held This Afternoon -The Sheff Class Day-Law School and Medical School Anniversaries.

Many more commencement guests arrived in this city yesterday and from this morning until Wednesday afternoon the closing exercises of the college year at Yale will occupy the attention of the Yale people and Yale visitors. History—Henry Seidel Canby. These latter are quartered at hotels and private houses, a large number being at the New Haven house, the Tontine, and the Hotel Davenport. The rainy day yesterday interfered somewhat with Song-Eli Yale. the plans for the day, but despite that History—Myron Turner Townsend. fact Battell chapel was crowded at the Class Foem—Lee Wilson Dodd. fact Battell chapel was crowded.

fact Battell chapel was crowded.

History—Benjamin Vernor Norton.

The class poem was unusually well bear proposed by the class poem was unusually well written and well read. Mr. Dodd cersermon, his last sermon during his term as president of the university.

Between the showers during the after- direction. noon many of the visitors walked about the campus. The commencement pro-gramme of the academic department beexercises of the senior class, which will be held in Battell chapel. Charles D. Graves of Manchester, N. H., is the class orator, and Howard C. Robbins of Carolina Manchester. Greenfield, Mass., the class poet. The annual class day exercises of the senior class will be held this afternoon in the erected in the rear of the old brick row. At these exercises the class histories will be read, and at their conclusion the class ivy will be planted.

LAW SCHOOL EXERCISES. The law school anniversary exercises will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in College street hall. Hon, John W. Griggs, attorney general of the United states, will deliver the address to the graduating class. The Townsend prize speaking will also take place at College street hall and just previous to the address by Hon. Mr. Griggs. The law school alumni luncheon will be held at the law school library after the exercises in College street hall. The senior class of the law school will parch to class of the law school will parch to the senior class of the law school will parch to the senior class of the law school will parch to the senior class of the law school will parch to the senior class of the law school will parch to the senior class of the law school will parch to the senior class of the law school will parch to the senior class of the law school will parch to the senior class of the law school will parch to the senior class of the law school will parch to the senior class of the law school will parch to the senior class of the law school will parch to the senior class of the law school will parch to the senior class of the law school will be the senior class of the law school will be the senior class of the law school will be the senior class of the law school will be the senior class of th States, will deliver the address to the class of the law school will march to
College street hall from the law school.

A meeting of the university corporation will be held in the afternoon and at

morrow night, ALUMNI MEETING.

To-morrow morning the annual alumni meeting will be held in Alumni hall. Both President Dwight and Presidentelect Hadley are expected to be present and to address the alumni. During the morning the balloting will take place for two members of the Yale corporation, the seats of Frederick J. Kingsburg of Waterbury, who declines renomination, and of the late Edward G. Mason of Chicago, being vacant. For Mr. Kingsbury's seat Henry F. Dimock of New York 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 contest is in progress between Alfred L. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Chappell, New Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Chappell, New of Buffalo, formerly postmaster general. Bourgeois, Chicage: Charles E. Coffin. The western alumniage arthusiastic is The western alumni are enthusiastic in Indianapolis; H. C. Fergason, Cincin-Mr. Bissell's support, while the friends nati; Mrs. Kernan and Miss Mary P.

Sedgwick Minot of the Harvard Medical Brady, Albany: Mrs. John Reid and school. Dr. Minot will speak on the subject, Knowledge and Practice." Durand Miss Reid, Yonkers; J. Warren Greene and Miss Julia Greene, Brooklyn; Mrs. ing the day reunions of the classes of John

### A THOUGHTFUL WRITER

Finds it Pays to be Thoughtful.

"When I first read in your advertisements the serious charges brought against the old style coffee, I knew them to contain simple and accurate statements of scientific fact which any physiologist or hygienist could sub-

"Still, as an old coffee drinker, it was hard to make up my mind to change ingly so fixed a part of my life. For nati: Miss Blanche Bissell, Detroit; many weeks I allowed myself to read your sober warnings and stirring appeals to the conscience and reason of the people, without taking action, notwithstanding the fact that I had for years felt the habit was undermining my nervous force, impairing the memory, weakening the sight and threatening even to coften the brain. I had also come across numerous instances among ny acquaintance of dyspepsia broug , about or largely aided by the accur ulated evils of daily coffee drink-

"An old restaurant man finally induced me to give Postum a trial, he and his wife having adopted it as one of their household staples. I knew him to be somewhat of a coffee connoisseur, and was the more impressed by his of the Sheffield Scientific school was Coughlin, Downes, E. S. Edgerton, suggestion. My first trial was unsatis- held in Winchester hall Saturday afterfactory and I put it away, but fortunoon from 4 until 7. The dance com-nately I noticed your published warn-mittee was formed by A. B. Babcock, ing as to not cooking the cofflee sufficiently, and I saw then that I had not Hall, Carl K. Palmer and William E. given it a fair trial; so I went at it Stanley. again, and this last trial was sufficient to convince me that the product is indeed a marvelous invention, and justified with palms and cedars. In the make regarding it.

come a daily beverage and a household boughs. Turkish rugs loaned by the necessity with the whole of my family, students, covered the hard floor. Two The benefits that have come to us have from the hall and library of St. An been too many and too subtle to fully thony were noticeably handsome. The specify. In my own case I enjoy a dance room was decorated in the same sound sleep at night, waking thoroughly way, the orchestra being screened by refreshed; my eyes are stronger and tall palms. Many were unable to atbrighter, memory is certainly better and tend on account of the rain, and as a my nerves and digestion immeasurably result the rooms, while well filled, were It is my belief that coffee not crowded. and tea drinking is largely responsible misery, owing to the terrible ravages ley and Mrs. Hadley, Prof. Chittenden it works on the nerves and digestion of director of the Scientific school; Mrs. those subject to these unfortunate hab- Chittenden and Miss Chittenden, Prof.

139, 144, 149, 154, 159, 164, 169, 174, 179, 184, '89, '93 and '96 will be held. The only only event scheduled for Tuesday afternoon is the Yale-Harvard buseball game on Yale field. The reunion banquets of the classes named will be held on Tues

day evening. The commencement exercises, including the award of fellowships and of de-grees will take place Wednesday morn-ing in Battell chapel. These will be folowed by the annual alumni banquet in Alumni hall, and by the president's re ception in the Art school on Wednesday vening.

field grounds Saturday morning at 19:30. Pa.; A. S. Mann, Buffalo, N. Y.; J. A. The following programme was well car-Clark, Brooklyn; H. R. Shipman, Hartried out: Song-Here's to Good Old Yale.

History-Walter Murray Sanders. Song-America.

tainly has marked ability in a literary As Mr. Walton was not present, Mr. Walker read his history. When the announcement that Sheffield was to have gins this morning with the presentation a fence was made, Mr. Walker was

"putting up" the graduates was that those called for stepped upon the benches, instead of being lifted on the shoulamphitheater which, as usual, has been ders of their classmater, as in previous years. This was a decided improvement, making the exercises much more

Flint, chairman.

COMMENCEMENT GUESTS. Among the commencement guests who arrived in the city yesterday are the

the close of the meeting the members of the corporation will attend the law cox, New York; Mrs. Rhoert Atkinson, R. Lewis Atkinson, St. Louis; Alfred The senior promenade concert of the academic department will be held in Alumni hall this evening. Well's orchestra will furnish music for this even, and also for the senior german tomorrow night.

R. Lewis Atkinson, St. Louis, Alfred Loomis Curtis, New York, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Tighe, St. Paul; A. M. Boody, Albany, N. Y. Mrs. Edward L. Upson, Chicago: A. D. Salinger, Boston; Ralph Baker, Bridgeport; G. Frederick Eagle, New York: N. A. Eddy, Bay City Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. John D. Dale, John

Chicago; F. L. Buck, Chicago; S. Cady Hutchins, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Bates, St. Louis; W. M. Neal, Boston. Tontine-M. B. Phelps, Stamford; W. C. Lusk, Schenectady, N. Y.; Winthrop Brainard, Montreal; H. C. Downes, Chicago; Robert L. Perew, Buffalo; D. C. Tennen, Bethlehem, Pa.; E. A. Mable, Tidrona, Pa.; Richard Cheney, South Manchester, Conn.; George M. Sherman, Brockton, Mass.; M. A. Guinnip, Washington, D. C.; William C. Stokes, Syra-

McChenne, New York; Roy McWilliams,

Those commencement guests registered at the New Haven house before yes-

terday are as follows: Clifford W. Barney, Lake Forest, Ill.; of Mr. Ripley have made a canvass throughout New England.

YALE MEDICAL SCHOOL.

The anniversary exercises of the Yale Medical school will be held to-morrow.
The address to the graduating class will be delivered by Professor Charles Sedgwick Minot of the Harvard Medical Miss Reid, Yonkers; J. Warren Greene and Miss Julia Greene, Brooklyn; Mrs. John Gilmore, Miss Vie Mend, Miss Adele Bilss and A. Plummer Austin '89, Morristown, Pa.; Arthur T. Herr, Chicago: William H. St. Lohn '91 Chicago: William H. St. Lohn '91 Chicago: William H. St. Lohn '91 Chicago: William H. St. John '91, Hartford: W. H. Childs, Brattleboro, Vt.; Miss Bertha Baker and Miss Mass. Lucy Chase, Chicago; Mrs. James H. Wear, St. Louis; H. K. Huston, Philadelphia; Alfred H. Coolby, Boston; A. W. Grant, Mrs. J. W. Grant, Franklin, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Smith, Chicago: Douglass Stewart, P. Haburg, A. R. Bolin and Stuart R. Bolin, Cincin-nati: Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Altha, Newark, N. J.; H. C. Ferguson, Cincin-Miss Sarah Stevenson, Chicago; Dr. and Pa. Mrs. Theodore C. Janeway, New York city; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Durstin, Hart. ford; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Belden and Miss Belden, New York; Theodore Montague, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. VanEvery, New York city; Mrs. R. M. Newport and Miss Newport St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. Mahlon, N. Kline, Miss Belle Kline and Miss Hoyston, Philadelphin; Miss Emil yLong, New

ANNUAL RECEPTION

By Governing Board and Graduation Class, S. S. S.

York ciyt.

The annual reception given by the governing board and graduating class chairman; Paul N. Dann, Clinton M.

claims and more that you reception room, festoons of green were arranged as a frieze, while each pillar "Since that time the postum has be- in the room was surrounded with cedar

Among those present were President for much of the domestic friction and and Mrs. Dwight, President-elect Had-W. Mitchell, The Emporium, San and Mrs. Corwin, Prof. and Mrs. Verrill

Mrs. Henry Farnham, Prof. and Mrs Mixter, Profs. Brush, Richards, Wilam H. Bishop, Weir, Lounsbury, Penfield and Pierson.

SENIOR APPOINTMENTS. The Yale faculty Saturday announced the senior appointments for the college lass of 1899. The names of the mer receiving appointments in the two high-

est groups are as follows;
Philosophical orations—J. P. Norton,
Los Angeles, Cal.; J. F. Flynn, Meriden. Conn.; H. C. Robins, Springfield, Mass.; F. J. Hall, Brookville, Pa.; R. N. G. Van AT SHEFF.

The class day exercises of the Sheffield
Scientific school were held in the ShefOliphant, Pa.: C. T. Lark, Millersburg. ford, Conn.; J. H. Morey, Buffalo, N. Y.; H. J. Nicholls, Binghamton, N. Y.;

B. C. Smith, East Orange, N. J. High orations—S. E. Ames, Providence, R. I.; H. C. Andrews, Fishkill, N. Y.; G. E. Attwood, Norfolk, Conn.; N. M. Burrell, New York; G. M. Carleton, Hartford, Conn.; W. D. Cutter, Brooklyn, N. Y.; J. L. Evans, Haverford, Pa.; G. W. Field, Worcester, Mass.; L. P. Fuller, Willimantic, Conn.; A. S. Gale. Jacksonville, Fla.; G. D. Graves, Man-chester, N. H.; A. B. Hall, Chester, Conn.; G. W. Humphreys, Cohoes, N.Y.; E. T. Lewis, Syracuse, N. Y.; Huntington Mason, Chicago; Ballinger Mills, Galveston, Texas; F. H. Morley, Colorado Springs, Col.; C. B. Spitzer, Toledo, O.; C. B. Tinker, Denver.

SHEFF, AWARD OF PRIZES. The following honors and prizes awarded in the Sheffield Scientific

chool were announced; Class of 1900, honors for excellence in

all studies of the junior year:
F. J. Carnel Plainville, Conn.; A. K. Chittenden, New Haven; S. W. Dudley, Westville, Conn.: Trumbull Kelly, West Superior, Wis.; C. S. Landers, Thurfollows: H. C. Gause, R. F. Grant, S. B. Sutpline, C. A. Warden, Robert P. Flint, chairman. P. Nolan, Mount Carmel, Conn.; O. H. Schell, Harrisburg, Pa.; J. W. Speidel, Wheeling, W. Va.; H. D. Stowe, Enfield, Conn.; F. P. Underhill, Norwaus,

> Henors in special studies awarded to tudents of the junior class not recipi-

nts of general honors: George Francis Sheedy, Bridgeport, and Julian Henry Goodman, New Ha-en, physiological chemistry; E. St. J. haffee, Amenia, N. Y., French; J. C. Collins, West Haven, mathematics and civil engineering; W. W. Cobet, Brookille, Pa., mathematics and civil engl ieering; E. C. Dean, Washington, D. C., French; P. F. Dutton, jr., Gainesville Fla., French; H. Van V. Gifford, Toledo, Ohio, mathematics and civil engineering; W. T. Hartmenn, Chicago, German; F. C. Hughes, Bridgeport, Conn., mechanical engineering; C. D. ockwood, Stamford, Conn., history and natural science; C. J. Parker, Coventryville, N. Y., German, history and natural science; E. J. Rungee, New Haven, German and French: H. F. Seaward, New Haven, mechanical engineering: E. Smith, North Haven, Conn., biology. William Strobridge, Stamford, Conn. erman and mathematics; G. B. White Cooperstown, N. Y., biology; Abraham Wolodarsky, New Haven, German,

Prizes: Class of 1900-For excellence in the mathematics of junior year-F. J. Carnell, Plainville, Conn., with honor able mention of H. D. Stowe, Enfield,

For excellence in German in the advanced course-E. J. Rungee, New Haen, with honorable mention of F. J. Carnell, Plainville, Conn.

For excellence in German in the ele-nentary course—Abraham Wolodarsky, New Haven, with honorable mention of C. J. Parker, Coventryville, N. Y. For excellence in history-R. A. Van

Voast, Cincinnati, O. Class of 1901:

For excellence in all the studies of the freshman year: B. W. Kundell, Harrisburg, Pa., with honorable mention of A. K. Hubbard, Kane, Pa., and D. K. Atwater, Meriden, Conn. For excellence in physics-A. K. Hub-

bard, Kane, Pa., with honorable mention of F. A. Sherwood, Ottawa, Ill. For excellence in German-Herbert Lucker, Cincinnati, O., with honorable

mention of R. A. Pike, Woodstock, Conn., and F. E. Whitney, Andover,

excellence in chemistry-Hugh McK. Jones, Pittsburg, Pa., with hon-orable mention of Hiram Miller, Middlefield, Conn., G. J. N. Edmondson, New Haven, and Henderson Gilbert, Havris-

burg, Pa. For excellence in mathematics-B. W. Kunkel, Harrisburg, Pa., with honora-ble mention of A. K. Hubbard, Kane, Pa., and Henderson Gilbert, Harrisburg,

For excellence in mechanical drawing

-W. A. Hyde, North Haven, Conn., with
honorable mention of R. A. Pike, East
Woodstock, Conn., and H. B. North, New Haven.

For excellence in advanced English-R. A. Chamberlain, Denver, Col.

PASSED BAR EXAMINATIONS.

Candidates Who Proved Capable of Practicing Law.

The results of the bar examinations were announced on Saturday. Fifty men passed as follows, their full names not being posted; Arvine Bauby, J. G. Beckwith, O. R. Beckwith, Blake, S. P. Bradish, Bennett, Church, A. S. G. Clark, Comley, Connor, W. Edgerton, Flannagan, Getty Harriman, Hewitt, Hoyt, Ives, Judd, Keane, Kelsey, Maddox, McClave, McCaune, Mears, Mix, Moore, Northrop oakiey, O'Meara, Pennywitt, Pullman Radford, Raney, Roberts, Russell, Shaw, Shepard, Sherwood, Smith, Smenky, Studinski, Stein, Uilman, Up-

The following passed the literary ex-minations: Fitzpatrick Rumby, H. B. White.

BOARDMAN SCHOOL.

Fifth Annual Exhibit of the Work of the Pupils.

The fifth annual exhibit of the work of the pupils of the Boardman High school will be given at the school building on the afternoon and evening of June 27, 28 and 29, from 2 to 5:30 and from 7 to 9:30.

The quality and variety of the work hows a distinct advance over preceding years. The public will be interested and surprised at the progress the puand Miss L. Lavinia Verrill, Prof. and pils rhave made. The public is invited, OF LOCAL INTEREST.

Patrolman Adolph Klaiber has been in ill health with malaria for some time and has now secured leave of absence from duty for ten days to recuperate. He with his family will go to the west

The first annual picuic of the Davenport Athletic club, to have been held Saturday evening at Lion Park, was postponed until this evening on account

postponed until this evening on account of the rain.

Pesiding Elder J. E. Adams will attend the quarterly conference at the East Berlin M. E. church this evening.

Miss Grace Gaghan attended the class day exercises of the Sheffield Scientific school of Yale on Saturday.

Rev. Mr. Gessner of West Haven will spend July and August at their hilliside farm in Norfolk. He will officiate as rector of the Church of the Transfiguration during that period.

After four months of recuperation William M. E. Merwin, plane selesuan for The Treat & Shepard Company, has returned to the above firm and will be pleased to see his former patrons.

A Sacquard Conjunt will be pleased to see his former patrons.

Mrs. C. P. Merwin, one of New Britain's prominent society ladies, formerly of this city and who is one of the property owners at Merwin's Point, was one of the patronesses at the fine graduation reception given by the New Britain High school Friday evening at the school's gymnashum.

The priests of St. Mary's church give their annual plenic and excursion for the altar boys of the church shortly. The destination is Lighthouse Point. The reverend fathers will treat the boys, twenty-four in number, to a shore dinner. The two largest boys will each select a beseball term which will contest for the supremacy at the picnic. Rev. Father Kelly will be the unpire.

There will be a mock trial at Summerfield M. E. church next Wednesday evening at So'clock.

Robert Howard and Robert Payne, both

M. E. church next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.
Robert Howard and Robert Payne, both Yale '98 men, are in the city for a few days. They are nembers of the Harvard Law school. Howard is from Orange, N. J., and Payne is from Chichanati.
James Rogers, Yale '98, is in town for commencement week.
A fire did elight damage at the factory of the West Haven Manufacturing company, at the corner of Kimberly avenue and Elin Street, at 5 o'clock Saturday morning. An alarm was sounded from the power house of the Winchester avenue road.

The Southington & Plantsville Tramway company has been sold to the Connecticut Light and Power company.
President Charles P. Clark of the Consoliated road salled from Southampton, England, Saturday on beard the Steamship St. Louis of the American line, and is expected home within six or seven days.

FARMINGTON'S OLD HOUSE.

FARMINGTON'S OLD HOUSE. It is Belog Fixed Up in Style Again.
Farmington people are interested in the
mouncement that Mrs. Farmam of New
aven is coming back to live for the resinder of her days in the old Whitman
ace. This house, situated on High street
Farmington, holds the age record. It is
ill over 200 years old and is regarded by
rmington people as one of the most anmit habitations in the State. Of late
ars it has been occupied by a colored
in named Hardner. It has been painted,
far as is known, just twice in its long
editine.

stime.

Girs. Farnam, who is nearly 80 years old,

d is wealthy, was bern there, and it is
r desire to spend her remaining years
ald the scenes of her youth. The place
being fixed up in siyle for the purpose,
as. Farnam is a sister of the late Charles
Waltman, of New Hayen, and she with
oother sister are Joint owners of the propty.—New Britain Herabi.

GONE TO SPRINGFIELD, nee E. Thompson of this city

ANOTHEM THEATER.

It is understood that steps have been aken towards the eraction of a new theater the rear of the Park hard, New Bright, Ianager Poll of the New Haven theater was a that town during the past week in conditation with R. W. Hadley on the matter of the new playhouse.

TO LOCATE IN NEW YORK.
Frank P Garvan, Yaie '97, son of exSemator Garvan of this city, was last week
graduated from the New York Law School,
and Saturday successfully passed the New
York bar examination and was admitted to
practice law in that Stare. Mr. Garvan has
accepted a position in the office of Colonel
James, of the law thru of James, Schell &
Elkins, New York, and will practice his profession with that firm.

Rewelers.

AN INDIVIDUALITY

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WHICH IS DISTINCTLY OBSERVABLE IN EVEN THE SMALLEST AICTCLES,
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Take Your Choice at 40 cents per pound.

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

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

All the Tens offered were enrefully selected and should bring more money. Your choice while they last at 40 cents a pound.

Headquarters for the Finest Grades of Teas and Coffees Imported,

GOODWIN'S TEA AND COFFEE STORE,

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Summer Resorts.

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igh Altitude. Pure Spring Water. Per-Saultary Conditions. Charming Drives, cellent Culsine. Elevator. Electric Lights Hells. Golfing. GEO. H. BROWNE, MANAGER.

SWIFT'S HOTEL, Formerly Hinman House, Savin Rock

Now Open for the Season. Our Specialty is Fine Shore Dinners, served A. J. SWIFT, Proprietor, For 12 years in the Branford Point House Telephone 1578-2. je14 if

# LIGHTHOUSE POINT,

ONNECTICUT'S ONE DAY RESORT. Under the Management of

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# HOTEL GARDE, Opposite Union Sepot, NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Connecticut's Largest Hotel. New addition now in course of construc-tion, containing 64 rooms, 22 private bath rooms, which will be ready for occupancy August 15.

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The Hotel Davenport is an up-to-date hetel in every particular. Remodeled and handsomely furnished. Elegant suites of rooms with Baths, Electric Elevators, Steam Heat in every room, Electric Lights, every convenience. Sample Rooms. Reasonable rates. Central location.

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Rough and dressed, of every description.

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

No Better Time to Buy Shoes.

the pair.

Jenness Miller Shoes and Oxfords always good.

M. E. COSGROVE.

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....ABOUT....

SHOES vertisements from time to time, perhaps you have thought we sell nothing but Queen Quality, Sorosis, Elite and Hanan

Shoes-This is not the case n fact, these are only or leaders, and we encourage their sale, because of their nunerous good qualities, and the perfect satis faction they give their wearers.

Beside this line, we carry a mor complete stock of shoes than any other New Haven dealer. We aim to handle only the best grade-a line, no matter how cheap they are -that will wear, look stylish, and feel comfortable a long-long time.

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Very Lowest Prices Ever Known in Connecticut.

834 to 840 Chapel Street. 91-93-95 Church Street.

New Haven, --- Conr

has superseded) consists mainly in a

small recess in the point less than half

an inch deep. This builet compared fa-

where it proved to be efficient, but its

And that power may be of supreme

was loudly condemned on trials made with Mauser bullets which had a con-

siderable length of the core exposed, and

the testimony of the Dervishes who escaped wounded from Omdurman that

the lighter wounds were chiefly made by

the little bullet-the Lee-Metford in

contradistinction to the Martini-Henry-

may well be weighed when foreign criti-

cism of the new service bullet is consid-

RELIABLE

We show on our floors

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prehensive stock of reli-

able Trunks ever pro-

duced, suitable for every

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abroad or in this country;

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grade of manufacture, the

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Display advertisements, per inch, one insertion, \$1.20; each subsequent insertion, 40 cents; one week, \$3.20; one month, \$10; one year, \$40.

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

Yearly advertisers are united to their own immediate business fail matter to be unobjectionable), and their contracts do not include Wants. To Let, For Sale, etc.

The latest house-to-house police census in Chicago shows a population of more than two millions.

The Scientific American has been figuring on the subject and according to its calculations the one billionth minute of the Christian era will be reached at 10:40 a. m., April 30, 1902.

ceived a letter from a woman of that the long drought, State asking permission to take the place of any life term convict in the penitentiary. She wants to serve out euch a term faithfully in order that she may feel that she has not misspent her The governor was so impressed with the idea that the woman was neither a lunatic nor a crank seeking notoriety that he answered her letter at they can. He complains further that them as winter bodices do, but this structive than the Snider, and being an length, explaining that the laws of the State prevented him from granting her

On the 17th of November next a statue will be erected by the Suez Canal company to De Lesseps, to celebrate the thirteenth anniversary of the opencanal stock have reason to celebrate. The canal in 1898 earned 87,960,000 francs, or 12,299,000 more than in 1897. The dividends are immense and are growing. Of the 3,503 vessels of 9,238,000 tons that traversed the canal, 2,295 were English ships, 355 German, 221 French, 193 Dutch, 85 Austrian, 74 Italian, 54 Turkish and 4 American. Only steamers use the canal, the winds not favoring the approach of sailing vessels.

Stringent measures have been taken in Charleston, South Carolina, to protect firemen from the danger of contact with ordinance on the subject each company having the right to string electric-wires each fire-alarm must send an emergency the locality of the fire, where they must the Fire Department. In addition, a home duties? special signal has been arranged, in obedience to which the electric companies must turn off the electric-current in the district of the fire. Heavy penalties are provided for neglect to comply with the ordinance, and they are cumulative for each day of neglect.

Two years ago the Supreme court of Illinols adopted a rule creating a State board of law examiners, to be appointed by the court, and fixing a minimum course of study for admission to the bar at three years. The last legislature passed a bill exempting from the provision their studies prior to the action of the Supreme court. This affected some seven hundred students, who had been the legislature came up for review be fore the court, which has decided by a majority opinion that this is a judicial matter, with which the legislative power cannot interfere. The decision rests mainly on the ground that it was conceded when the rule was made that the court had the power to make it, and as the legislative act admits impliedly that the court was acting within its authority, the legislative right to invade and impair that authority is denied.

It is related that a prominent citizen of New Orleans went raging into the electric-light company's office and declared that one of their wires had killed a pet tree on his premises. "That tree," said he, "has been standing there for twenty years. My children played under it when they were bables and it is associated with some of the pleasantest memories of my life. When it began to die we all mourned and we could not imagine what alled it until yesterday, when I noticed that a wire was lying right across a branch. My poor tree has been electrocuted and I feel as if murder has been done in my house," Considerably moved the agent of the company went to view the scene of the tragedy and found the tree still alive, but feeble. When he came to trace the wire cut off at least two years and forgotten, But the occasion demanded something, so he made the following report: "Tree nlive, wire dead. Wire evidently killed the tree. Bill inclosed."

The drought in this neighborhood was strongly intrenched, but it was thoroughly scattered and shattered Saturday afternoon. The wild charge made on it by the Winged Wind cavalry, backed up by Heaven's heavy artifery, a rattling fire of hall, and a scaking pour of water, was a sight to see, and even those caught between th opposing forces couldn't help being im pressed by the magnificence of the spec tacle, in spite of the damage done to their good clothes and their good dis-

How it did rain! The streets of New Haven will never be as thoroughly sprinkled by the municipal and generaltaxation watering pot as they were Saturday afternoon by the good Lord. It we shouldn't have any more of His beneficence in that line before the new deal begins that sprinkling can be re garded as a grand wind-up and a notable illustration of what can be done in free sprinkling.

The farmers are happier than the have been, though some of their crops were in such a condition that the long delayed rain wouldn't do them much good. But the thirsty earth has had a good drink and will be much the better for It. Perhaps we shall have more rain than is convenient for awhile now that the drought has been broken, but we hope that there wont be enough to Governor Tyler, of Virginia, has re- hurt the corn that hasn't been hurt by

The Providence Journal has discovered a man, or a being in the shape of a man, who proposes, as a solution of the servant-girl problem, that women devote more time to housework. He says that women gad about on bicycles and girls are not brought up to be useful, to learn cooking and such accomplishments. There are households that have ther if the women of the house would make their own beds and do other work of the

It is a theory that the sea-serpent may most extinct, and it is certain that the being who talks as above noted is. He man who is a man nowadays expects Lovely Woman to do anything she doesn't want to do, and every man who is a man is abundantly satisfied as long as he knows she is uplifting the world and uplifting him by riding a bicycle or doing anything else that suits her. She is always right, whatever she is, does or says, and if there is one thing more than another that she shouldn't do it is to devote more time to housework. this, Husband-Oh, yes! They have t Housework detracts from her beauty and her upliftingness, and she should let it alone all she can. She looks and she does in kitchen clothes. And as for kers Statesman. bringing up girls to be useful in cooking and general housework, what's the use? How is the world going to be upiifted if girls are brought up to be use-in head furst.—Brooklyn Life. act under the direction of the officers of ful in what were once thought to be

> A LITTLE LOWER THAN THE ANGELS Those who are inclined to pride theming. The question of Dum-Dum bullets was then discussed, Major-General Sir John Ardagh of the British delegation declaring that Great Britain did not desire to use any projectile inconsistent with the principles of modern war, and that Dum-Dums should only be used against an uncivilized foe. The com- Bite. mittee finally resolved in favor of prohibiting the use of bullets which easily spread or flatten out in the human body, such as explosive bullets, bullets in hardened cases which do not entirely apolis Journal. . . cover the points, or bullets with an incision. The British and American delegates alone voted in the negative. The from balloons was prohibited for five children?" years. There was a sharp controversy between the Russian and American naval delegates. Captain Mahan, who proposed the use of projectiles charged with asphyxiating gases, asking why the more cruel wholesale destruction of human life aimed at by the employment of sub-marine torpedo-boats should be permitted. Captain Mahan's proposition was voted down, he alone voting in its

This is fine, gentle, humane, civilized and Christian work. And it is especially of the rifle bullets which are at present interesting to notice that the noblest part of the human race-we and the English-are in favor of bullets which will do the most damage.

FASHION NOTES.

All White for Many Hats.

Hats of the lightest colored straw trimmed entirely with white are very demned; it is, therefore, important to fashionable and appear in all manner of shapes. Among them are large shade from the bullet, and the nature of the he discovered one end nailed to the roof hats, but in some of these the rule for of an old barn and the other twisted all white trimming is broken in behalf around a discarded pole. It had been of a cluster of bright flowers and nat- sary that the little bullets should be ural colored foliage or a bit of brilliant fired with great velocity through a silk or satin. A bow of narrow black sharp spiral of rifling, in order that velvet ribbon gives this relief, too, in range and accuracy might be attained, some cases. Shade hats in which color Lead would not stand the wear, so that appears possesses the advantage over a jacket or envelope of harder metal the others of a variety in the trimming, had to be used. This covered the core,

but all white headgear is more distinguished and newer. It is at its best, perhaps, in medium sizes, and there it presents much the same outlines given strongest at the point and weakest at to millinery of prismatic hues. One pretty example appears in this picture. the core was exposed; but, though pene-Below its brim of fancy white straw at the back was filling of white violets, and the many looped bow was white flowered ribbon.



that are often in red, green or blue, are daintiest in white and are then quite as They are now styled alpine riders, budgment amply confirmed by subse-which is rather misleading and comes from combining the two fashfons, the teration is in the jacket, which in the alpine and the rough rider. Some of Dum-Dum bullet tapers from the base hese bound with scarfs will be seen in the city, but they are intended for the country, the golf field and outing use. The straw rough rider is worn, but it is not stylish and is always stiff and ugly. this season's shirt waists may indicate authorities seem satisfied, while in Euga coming reaction. leave their families to get on as best will never endorse shirt waists that bind the bullet is efficient, though less deyear's fronts are a step beyond the honest, solid article, is not one to be pouch of last summer's waist, and looseness could not go furwithout undue four servants where three might suffice | Already waists are offered that are closer than anything fashlonable women have worn in the shirt line for several summers. One is shown herewith. It was sketched in light blue chambray. tucks and white nainsook insertion, albe a lingering member of a species at- ternating, blue satin giving collar and belt. Such garments look very odd beside the usual fancy shirt waist, but are offered by stores that deal with should be caught and exhibited. No fashionable women, and they may be forerunners of next season's styles. Whether they are or not remain for wo-FLORETTE.

CONTINUOUS.

"Henry, why do you smoke continual-ly from morning until night?" "It's the only time I get. I sleep from night till morning."-Tit-Bits.

A Chance.-Husband-I am going to another club to-night. Wife-I don't suppose I shall see you at all after ladies' day.-Puck.

Mrs. Busybody-Your husband goes out a great deal, doesn't he? Mrs. Goodwife-Oh, I don't know; he doesn't go feels much better in a bicycle suit than out any oftener than he comes in.—Yon-

> Doogan-Casey fill in yesterday an wuz near drownded-ut wuz up to his Regan-Up to his ankles and

> A Correction.-Scribbler (indignantly) So Lusher referred to me at the club last night as a "literary back," did he? way you murdered things you must be a "literary trolley car!"-Peuk.

An old Dutch lady at the Cape has ost three husbands, and is just going the Peace conference at The Hague. For to marry a fourth. When she was being congratulated on the happy event the other day she said, deprecatingly: "Oh, the weddings are very well; but of any state using any new explosives what I object to are the funerals."-Tit-

> Friendly Advice.-Clara-I never sing except for my very dear friends. Maude You should sing only for your worst enemics.-Chicago News.

> A Note from Dublin .- "Dear Tim-I'm sending you my old coat by parcel post, so I've cut the buttons off to make it lighter. But you will find them in the

> "The greatest evil, perhaps," said the lean passenger, "of profaultyinadequacy," interrupted the fat passenger, who had discovered his pass was at home in his other vest .- Indian-

The host-Now that they're divorced what kind of an arrangement is to be made? The pessimist-The town house use of any new explosives in projectiles and stables to the husband. "And the

"To the devil."-Life, Benign individual-My good friend, don't you know that indulging your appetite for strong drink will undermine your health and bring you to death's

De Tanque-Thatsh all right, old boy: I won't be able to (hic) find zhe blamed keyhole.-Philadelphia Record.

THE DUM-DUM BULLET.

On several occasions the Times has referred to the probability that endeavor ould be made at the peace conference to prohibit in European warfare the use adopted in our service. The forecast has been quickly justified, for it appears that by eighteen votes to three a resolution was carried on June 1 prohibiting the use of bullets with a hard outer case unless that case covered the core entirely and was free from incisions. Now, if we accept this resolution both the Dum-Dum and the latest pattern of bullet would be equally conunderstand clearly what is duced. When small-bore magazine rifles were adopted it was found neces

took the rifling, and preserved the shape lightly abandoned. The English modi As originally made, the jacket was

vorably with the old one in accuracy, and surpassed it considerably in stoptration was thus increased, experience in the field quickly showed that the ping power; it was used at Omdurman shock necessary to stop an enemy was absent or uncertain. And here it may power to stop a determined charge of men or horse at close range-say, within be well to say what is required from a bullet. It must have the necessary range, accuracy of flight, and its path and is probably inferior to that of the or trajectory must be as flat as possible; with these must be combined sufficient shock on striking to stop an enemy's charge, whether of horse or foot. It is Importance in determining the issue of a fight; hence without further trial the plain that failure in this respect means question whether it or the Dum-Dum the destruction of our soldiers, and that to sacrifice efficiency in the bullet at the said to have been satisfactorily settled. It would be well that this should be dewell meaning, is deliberately to cided and that but one pattern of the well meaning, is deliberately to let should be used, whether in Europe sacrifice our soldiers' lives and let should be used, whether in Europe sacrifice our soldiers' lives and or elsewhere. The idea that we are justice, which they may or elsewhere type of bulinstigation of other nations, however the cause for which they may or elsewhere. The idea that we are jus-be fighting. We came near to this with tifled in using a more severe type of bulthe original bullet; charges, in spite of let in savage than in civilized war, of close fire, were made good; our foes, though very generally admitted, does of close fire, were made good; our foes, quick to perceive the difference, selected not seem quite sound, and, indeed, if our bullets are sufficient to stop a charge Suropean regiments armed with the Leeof European cavalry at close quarters Metford for attack, rather than face native infantry with Martinis; and, ns a consequence, the European lost confithey will suffice to stop men, however savage or self-sacrificing. In justice to our own soldiers whose lives are at stake we must be certain that the buldence in his weapon—a state of affairs so dangerous that immediate remedy had to be sought, otherwise our rifle, tion can justify a government in accept-ing restrictions which may impair that like that of Italy in Abyssinia, would have carned the name of "the gun that efficiency. It may further be recollected with advantage that our bullets have been attacked chiefly on experiments which have no right to be accepted as conclusive. Thus the Dum-Dum bullet

After considerable experiment and the exercise of care to keep within rules, the service bullet was modifid by Captain Bret-Clay, R. A., superintendent of the Dum-Dum Ammunition factory with results reported in the Times of December 16, 1896, as satisfactory, a teration is in the jacket, which in the where it is thickest, to the point, where it vanishes, leaving a small part of the anex of the core uncovered, thus reversing the arrangement of the old bul-Testimony as to its accuracy at

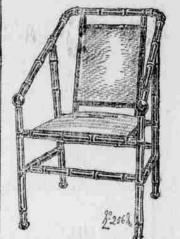
The extreme looseness that prevails in long range is conflicting, for in India the Of course women land they are not; but in other respects

# 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 B. Ford Company.

# Cut Prices on Summer Furniture.



This Chair from \$4.75 to \$3.25. A Sofa from \$8.00 to \$6.00. A Rocker from \$4.75 to \$3.25. A Rocker from \$5.50 to \$3.75. A Rocker from \$5.00 to \$3.50. A Morris Chair from \$6.00 to

The Chamberlain Furniture Mantel &



Discounts on Lawn Mowers.

The dry weather has interfered se riously with the sale of Lawn Mow ers. Consequently we have a large number remaining unsold which we wish to close out and which we will sell at TEN PER CENT, DISCOUNT from our present prices. And all in spite of the fact that the prices on all such goods have advanced. But we need the room and the money.

754 GHAPEL ST .- 320 STATE ST.



## Time Tells

of coal, but he can't sell you another ed and is not free from impurities People who have once bought KOAL

Varnishes. Chemicals, &c.

241 and 243 State St.

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

# The MBLE SMOND

# Another Important Week for Housekeepers!

HERE'S ANOTHER CHANCE FOR SAVING, EVERY WOMAN IN AND AROUND THIS CITY WHO WILL READ THESE LOW PRICES, SHOULD SEE THE GOODS AND TEST THE QUALITIES, NOT A TRASH-Y ITEM IN SIGHT.

→ A Money Saving Opportunity

<->

For Housekeepers, Hotel Keepers and Boarding Houses.

# Sheets and Pillow Cases,

made from well known brands such as Dwight, Anchor, New York Mills, Atlantic, Fruit-of-the loom, etc.

Almost no wide-awake housekeeper thinks of making the sheets and pillow cases now, as a matter of economy, the made kind have evener sewing and straighter hems and the cost is no more than the lowest retail price of the muslin by the yard. HERE ARE PROOFS.

Sheets

With 2 and 3 inch hem top, and 1 inch hem bottom, all torn and laundered, ready for use.

63 x 90 inches - - 33c 54 × 90 inches - - 29c 72 x 90 inches - - 35c 81 x 90 inches - - 39c 81 x 99 inches - - 47c 90 x 90 inches - - 49c

# **Pillow Cases**

42 x 38½ inches -- 10c | 45 x 38½ inches -- 12c 45 x 40½ inches -- 14c | 50 x 40½ inches -- 16c 54 x 38½ inches -- 16c

In some of the above lots are included Hemstitched ends.

# Crochet Quilts

Hemed ready for use, all full bed sizes with the exception of the first number quoted, which is 34 bed size. A great assortment of New Marseilles Patterns, at the lowest prices you've seen in many a day on such qualities.

> 85c Value for 63c \$1.00 Value for 79c 79c Value for 56c 89c Value for 69c \$1.25 Value for 96c

# Fringed Crochet Quilts

\$1.00 kind for 89c, \$1.25 kind for \$1.09, \$1.79 kind for \$1.36

# Marseilles Quilts

Full Sizes, New Patterns and Extra Qualities.

\$1.50 kind for \$1.19, \$2.00 kind for \$1.69, \$2.75 kind for \$2.19

# Satin Quilts

In Plain White, Pink and White and Blue and White.

\$1.79 kind for \$1.49, \$2.25 kind for \$1.89, \$2.59 kind for \$1.98

Grand Ave., -- Church St. Quilted Mattress Protectors, in single, three quarter and full bed Sizes At Very Low Prices.

> AS COMPANIONS TO THE ABOVE, WE OFFER THIS WEEK STERLING VALUES IN

# Summer Blankets

Made by the renouned Diamond Valley Mills, California, these goods are too well known to need comment, the low quotations will no doubt be appreciated

11-4 Size, worth \$3.50 for \$2.69.

11-4 Size worth \$5.00 for \$3.98,

11-4 Size, worth \$6.50 for \$5.39.

In handsome pink, blue, red and yellow borders.

# 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.

155 Orange Str et. "The Cyclery," 

New England Ice Cream. urch Entertanments, Weddings, Lodges, Sociables, and Families Supplied. Delivered to any part of the city. TRY IT:

Office 75 Orange Street. Telephone 818-4

CHARLES H. HAYDI'N Attorney at Law, 840 CHAPEL STREET, Hubinger Building, New Haven, Conn. COLLECTION AGENCY. Divorce Gases a Specialty. Consultation free. Terms easy. Open evenings. House, 514 Chapel. mh17 tf

The Chas Honson Co.



THOSE whose standards of quality are light, I trod upon her accidentally. controlled by knowledge, and whose have recovered, although, owing to the ideas of economy are inspired by judgment harm from an adventure which must and intelligence, will not fail to shop here this week.

3000 yards of Organdies, all 19 only, of our \$5.00 plain and this season's patterns, and many of them were made to sell at 50 and 62%c. Your choice at 12%c

3000 yards of fine Dimities in exclusive patterns-many of them never shown before-easy to choose from the big variety. Your choice at 121/2c

3000 yards of very choice styles in genuine French Dimities, very desirable goods just now. Your choice at 25c

100 Wash Silk Waists, new for Monday's sales. Not a homely waist among them. Not a waist that is worth less than \$3.50 Your choice at \$2.65

fancy taffeta silk waists, potatoes, which are set among the flower pots to attract such creatures. In some beautiful waists the latter case the insects must be among them. Your choice thrown before the toad, which never thrown before the toad, which never seems to see them until they begin to at \$3.45

26 only of all higher price plain and fancy taffeta Silk Waists-some have been as high as \$15.00. Your choice at \$4.65

A Week of Special Selling of Infants' and Children's wear at greatly reduced prices.

Infants' Caps, Hats " Cloaks,

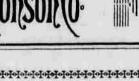
(long and short) Slips, Pinners, Blankets, Waists,

Skirts-in fact

" prices. Sale begins at once, and will continue until Saturday night at closing hour.







# Another Invoice

of Reed, Rattan and Splint Summer Furniture. Come and look them over, every piece a bargain.

Chairs, Rockers, Tables, Morris Chairs, Settees and Couches. Green or white shellac.

# REFRIGERATORS.

A few left at the same low price. Buy now.



# **BURGUNDY.**

A little heavier than our California Claret, older, and of excellent flavor.

Bottled with the Claret it is "par excellence" the best of California Red Wines......

1 doz. Qts, \$3.50.

Per Bottle, 35 cts.

Johnson & Brother, 4II and 4I3 State Street,

OR SALE

# THE FINE RESIDENCE.

109 York Street, Thirteen rooms, every modern conver

narble bowls, hot and cold water in every oom, two water closets, large bath room, aundry, large pantries and china closets; a nodern furnace, just put in.

Every thing in first-class order, and very desirable location for renting rooms, for a physician or private residence.

# ORIENTAL RUGS.

A Splendid Assortment.

H. B. PERRY, 914 Chapel Street.

# Scotch

is not blended (blending in general is done to cheapen) but bottled straight and pure after maturing

advertising appropriations.

Edw.EHall +Son. 381 STATE ST.



# Mattings

Cost

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 for real grim earnest, for a perfect mi- 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 roll of 40 yards.

Japanese and Anatolian Rugs, Porch once, for it is long, active and shiny Screens, Canopies, Window Screens and (toads will not touch anything that is Doors made to order. Keep cool, we can

# New Carpets.

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



OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

Boston Grocery.

Boston Grocery.

# Headquarters Strawberries.

We have ordered for this week 1800 baskets of ber-Parties wishing to can or preserve will do well to call on us and see the low price and good quality before purchasing elsewhere.

Also a choice variety of fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

PEACHES, PLUMS. CHERRIES, ORANGES, LEMONS, PINEAPPLES BANANAS and APRICOTS

FRESH PEAS, STRING BEANS, CUCUMBERS, LETTUCE, RADISHES, BEETS, ONIONS, PIE-PLANT

Parties going camping to the mountains or seashore will find our stock complete, in-

BONED CHICKEN and TURKEY, POTTED HAM, CHICKEN and TONGUE SARDINES, SALMON, LOBSTER, SHRIMPS, TROUT

KIPPERED HERRING and MACKEREL Crackers and Fancy Cakes.

More than 100 varieties to select from.

N. A. FULLERTON, Proprietor, 926 Chapel Street.

Telephone 941.

SUN RIBES, 4:20 | MOON RISES, | HIGH WATER SUN SUTS, 7:29 | 9:43 | 1:00

DEATHS.

is not to be tabooed FREDERICK-In this city, June 25th, Cath erine Frederick, aged 60 years.
Fineral services at her late residence, 251
Davenport avenue, Wednesday afternoon
at 3 o'clock. Relatives and friends are
respectfully invited to attend without further notice.

# MARINE LIST.

PORTOF NEW HAVEN. ARRIVED. Sch Atlas, Collins, N. Y. Sch Henry Clay, Hyde, Kingston. Sch Ouward, Bishop, Amboy.

CLEARED. Sch E. H. Weaver, Weaver, Norfolk Sch Anna R. Bishop, Bishop, Norfolk,

SMALL terrier bitch; no name on collar, je26 2tp 54 GROVE ST. FOR RENT,

JULY first, half bouse, five rooms, with garden. BLDWIN, je26-6t Assessors' Office. LOST.
SILVER fox spaded terrier, named" Dido." Suitable reward. je26 1t

DOST,
ON Greene or Chestnut street, Saturday morning, a light alligator pocketbook. Finder will be suttably rewarded by returning same to 142 CDT.

CITY BANK OF NEW HAVEN. New Haven, Conn. June 24, 1890. A Dividend of Three Dollars a stare will e payable to the Stockholders of this Bank a the 1st day of July next, 1c20 2t SAM'I, LLOYD, Cashler,

### The National New Haven Bank.

State Charter, 1792. Fwo Hundred and Seventh Dividend. A semi-annual dividend of Five per cent, has been declared payable on and after July 1st, 1899. Trausfer books closed until that date.

ROBERT I. COUCH, 1828 67 Cashler.

THE NEW HAVENSAVINGS BANK THE NEW HAVEN SAVINGS BANK
The semi-annual megting of the Board of
Trustees of the New Haven Savings Bank
will be hold 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

New Haven, June 24th, 1895. je24 ct

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court,
June 24th, 1896.

ESTATE of WILSON WADDINGHAM,
late of Orange, in said District, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of
New Haven hath limited and appointed six
months from the date hereof for the creditors of said deceased to bring in their claims
against said estate. Those who neglect to
exhibit their claims within said time will
be debarred. All persons indebted to said
estate are requested to make immediate
payment to NANNIE B. WADDINGHAM,
EZEKIEL G. STODDARD,
EDWARD E. BRADLEY,
Je26 3t

FOR RENT.

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.
FRIEDRIQUE R. LEWIS,
832 Chapet street; or 82 Center street, West
Haven.

#### Committee on Streets.

The Committee on Streets will meet in Rooms 10 and 11. City Hall, Wednesday June 28th, 1899, at 8 p. m., when the following matters will be considered:—Reports of the Department of Public Works de layout and assessments for change of northerly line of Derby avenue west of West River; for the extension of Davis street to Whalley avenue; for building lines on the south side of Eim street between Place street and Sherman avenue; for building lines on the west side of Brownell street from Eim street to Whalley avenue; for establishment of grade on Pond street; for establishment of grade on Einabeth street; for the establishment of grade on Dorman street, and for the establishment of a grade on Front street; also report of the Department of Street Sprinkling de assessments for sprinkling the streets during the year 1898.

sessments for sprinkling the streets during the year 1818. Communication from the Director of Pub-lic Works de State Highway appropriation for public roads. Petition of The Edward Malley Company for a porte cachere of Iron with steel roof to be erected on Temple street between Chapel and Center streets. Petition of William H. McDonald et al. for the repairing of and cobble gutters on Wolcott street between James and Ferry

Wolcott street between James and Ferry streets.

Petition of Alexander McDonald et al. for curb and concrete walk on north side of Saltonsfall avenue between Poplar street and Blarchley avenue.

Petitions, and recommitted reports of the Committee on Streets thereon, for the grading of Watson street between Bassett street and the City line; for curb and walk on the south side of Willow street between Orange street and Whitney avenue; for the establishment of street lines in Russell atrect between Grand avenue and Cilifon street; for the acceptance of Bencon avenue as a public highway, and for the repairing and the cleaning of gatters in Townsend avenue.

avenue.

All persons interested in the foregoing are notified to attend and be heard thereous without further notice. Per order, John BEECHER, Chalrman.

Attest: JAMES B. MARTIN, Attest: je6 Bt

## That Hot Veranda

# can be made cool and

shady by the use of Jap anese Porch Screens.

We have them in all the desirable sizes: 5 by 8 feet, 6 by 8 feet, 8 by 8 feet, and 10 by 8 feet.

The cost is very moderte, and the comfort obtained very great.

# Nice Hammock

(of which we have a very large variety) suspended back of the screens, is a standing invitation to keep cool.

#### BROWN & DURHAM. Complete House Furnishers,

Orange and Center Sts.

### Beal Estate.

FOR RIENT,
Chapel street, opposite the colleges,
oil if Inquire 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.

ap21 tf

TWO CONNECTING ROOMS, FRONT; business or apartments; steam heat. Inquire of E. L. BASSETT, 4 Church street, room 300. je13 tf UPPER AND LOWER FLOORS, 150 SPRING. Patent Stove Brick fit any stove. d13 19

FOR RENT,
A LARGE, sunny, front room, furnished.
Price reasonable. Gentieman preferred.
my23 tf 10 WHYNEY AVENUE.

FOR RENT,
508 HOWARD Avenue: two rents six room
each, JOHN C. PUNDERFORD,
jel4 if 116 Church street. FOR SALE-1,000 set Patent Stove Brick; every set warranted one year. Orders re-ceived 703 State street. d7 1y

Shore Cottage for Rent.

One of the pleasantest, cleanest, and choice spots on the West const. 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

W. D. JUDSON, 868 Chapel street.

Cottage at Madison, Conn. LARGE COLONIAL HOUSE,
12 ACRES.
OPEN FIRES.
12 SLEEPING ROOMS.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
OR
FOR SALE.

CHARLES H. WEBB, 850 Chapel Street.

# For Sale,

JOHN C. PUNDERFORD, 116 CHURCH STREET.

FOR RENT,
712 ORANGE street, 12 rooms, all latest improvements, \$75 per month, 743 State street, one first floor 6 room flat, \$25 per month, 743 State street, one first floor 6 room flat, \$25 per month, 110 Bradley street, one first floor 6 room flat, \$29 per mouth. These flats are all with steam heat and janlior service, 108 Bradley street, lower floor, 6 rooms, \$13 per month, 100½ Bradley street, half house, 7 rooms, \$13 per month, 749 State street, 3 rooms, \$7 per month, JOHN E. HEALY, jell 747 State street,

# House No. 11

NOW COMPLETE.

Ready for inspection; a charming place.
Light, alry and comfortable; large reception 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
house.

FREDRIQUE R. LEWIS,

BUILDER Mornings at 852 Chapel street, Afternoons at 82 Center street, West Haven. FOR SALE OR RENT,

NEW HOUSE. 208 Newhall Street, (near Winchester Factory) All Improvem's

# Room 205. Evenlags 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, 49 CHURCH STREET.

Office Open Evenings. For Sale,

THE DWELLING HOUSE

No. 246 Dixwell Avenue

W. D. JUDSON.

For Sale, VERY DESIRABLE CENTRAL RESI-DENCE ON ORANGE STREET, \$15,000. ze of lot, 50x200. All modern improve-

George F. Newcomb. oom 322, EXCHANGE BUILDING, corne Chapel and Church streets.



Lot on Plymouth Ave.,

50x137,

\$1,125.

### Wants.

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

WASHING and cleaning. Address je26 ltp C., 52 Madison street. BY man of experience, situation es watch-man, janitor, or caretaker, Address je23 7tp C. D., Courier Office,

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

WANTED.

BEST belp for any kind of work can always be secured here, with our long established and largest business in the Stan. We can guarantee satisfaction. We have more and better help than can be found elsewhere. We know, and have disacrided, most all the useless class; everybody knows that this is the most reliable place in the State. N. SLEEMAN, Employment Agency, 775 Chapel street. WANTED. WANDED—Case of bad health that R.I.P. A.N.S will not benefit. Send 5 cepts to Ripans Chemical Co., New York, for 10 samples and 1,000 testimoniais. 1715 ti

MRS. S. A. GLADWIN'S Employment Agency. 102 ORANGE STREET, Bowditch Buildie room 8. Headquarters for the best sit tions; 10 years' experience. Coachme farm hands, porters, girls for general hou work, waltresses, etc.; Germans, Swed and others needing situations should appeared those requiring superior help can furnished at the above office. German English spoken.

#### Male Help Wanted.

MAN to wash dishes and assist in kitch je26 1t Apply at 187 WALL ST WANTED-Men for United States Arm Apply in person or in writing at Reording Office, New Haven, Conn.

#### Miscellaneous.

R. B. MALLORY,
AUCTIONEER and Appraiser, 141 Orsess
Bousehold sales a specialty.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 4 per cent. No agents. je23 tf DRAWER 114, City. Patent Stove Brick lasts longest. 618 19 THE NEW HAVEN BIOYOURS RE the best wheel for the money, of and make your selection. Repairing do promptly. 82 Audubon street, my 20 tf NEW HAVEN BIOXOLE CO.

MONEY TO LOAN,

FOR SALE,
ELEGANT manogany grand upright plant
case and tone good as new; former pric
\$400.00, taken for debt; can be bought it
\$150.00. Warrant for 4 years will he
good by the maker. Address
je21 7t P. O. BOX 613, Olty. Patent Stove Brick Bake Best. of the

A CARRIAGE
ALWAYS ready to attend depot carriage and enreful driver alwa at the depot. GALWEY'S, 666 Telephone number, 853-3.

CLAIRVOYANT,
MARY J. WRIGHT, M. D.—Home 27 street, near Crown, Consultation on Scal, Personal and Business matters, Doctor treats all chronic discuses without medicine, Hours: 9 to 12 m.; 5 p. m., and evenings. Sundays, 19 m. Class, Fridays 8 p. m.

FERRY'S 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 au surrounding towns for their liberal patron age of the past 39 years, and now hope in merit a continuance of the same a few year longer. Come and see what you can ge for your money.

my17 tf P. FERRY, Managor.

HAMDEN TOWN MEETING. Natice is hereby given that there was Special Town Meeting held at the Hall in the Town of Hamden on the day of June, 1899, at two o'clock in a ternoon, for the purpose of taking a ternoon, for the purpose of taking and the special party matter. ternoon, 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, 1890.

je21.58

# Proposals for Printing Laws.

State of Connecticut,
Office Secretary of the State
Haufford, June 22, 18
Senied proposals for printing and bin
in pamphlet form twenty-live thous
copies of the Public Acts of 1890, toge
with an atsetract of the Comptroller's
port and summary of the funds and inc
educes of the State, the Constitution
proposed laws, in accordance with so
cations furnished on application, will
received at this office until 12 o'clock, n
on Monday, July 3, 1869.

## po Monday, July 3, 1899. HUBER CLARK, je23 6t Secretary of the State SHORE PROPERTY FOR SALE.

There are only a few CHOICE plece of property between New York and New Haven that are for sale. 30 acres of the very choicest shore property I have to offer at very reason-

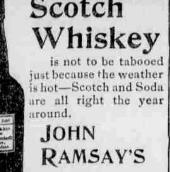
For information, address GEO. G. HOPKINS, 350 WASHINGTON AVENUE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

nirs" for their lady friends from our large and well assorted stock of belts, flags, athletic emblems, pins, and the like.

Our little "Yale symbol" has won many a "fair heart."

KIRBY, the Jeweler,

822 Chapel St. New Haven, Conn



cotch comes to us from Blasgow, in the wood' as originally distilled. It

naturally in casks. Its quality is far better and its orice is lower than the majority of Scotches now being boomed in America by the aid of enormous

Bottle, \$1.15

sect Its attitude of profound repose changes suddenly to one of extraordinary animation. Its swivel eyes seem to project and fix themselves upon the doomed creature off which it is about to lunch: its throat begins to palpitate with violence, and its general air betrays ntense and concentrated interest. Presently, from contemplation it proceeds to action. By slow but purposeful movements of its crocked limbs it advances, pauses and advances again, till at length t reaches a position which it considers convenient. Then, just as the centipeded gains a sheltering pebble, a long pink flash seems to proceed from the head of the toad. That is its tongue. Another nstant and the pink thing has twisted itself around the insect and retired into the capacious mouth, and there, once everythin g at more wrapped in deep peace and rest special reduced sits the toad, its eyes turned in plous thankfulness to heaven, or, rather to the roof of the greenhouse. The other day even I saw Martha take a wood-louse off her own head. Mistaking the

nature of its foothold, the insect had

been so unfortunate as to run up he

I have two tame toads, named Martha

and Jane, respectively. These toads are

strange and interesting creatures, differ-

ing much from each other in appear-

ance and character. Martha is stout

and dark colored, a bold-natured toad of

friendly habit; Jane, on the other hand,

is pale and thin, with a depressed air

which suggests resignation born of long

experience of circumstances over which

pression may be due to the fact that

once, entering the greenhouse in the twi-

shock from which she seems never to

adaptive powers of toads, beyond a slight flattening she took no physical

have been painful. Indeed, I am not sure that of the two of us I did not suf-

fer most, for I know of few things more

upsetting than the feel of a fat tond be-neath one's foot. Anyhow, since that

These toads I feed with lobworms, or sometimes with woodlice and centipedes

taken from traps made of hollowed-out

run, although, its ears being quick, it

can sometimes hear them as they move

When a toad catches sight of an in-

along the floor behind it.

day Jane has never quite trusted me.

back, and, becoming aware of the tickling of its little feet, Martha guessed the situation and acted on it. If the observer wishes to see what my old gardener calls "the beauty of the thing," woodlice and centipedes un doubtedly provide the best show, crocosm of the struggle for existence in which somebody has to go down, the spectacle of Martha meeting with a selected lobworm is to be recommended. In this instance she sees the thing at dead), and instantly clears for action, Preeping forward with a dreadful deliberation, she arches her neck over the worm, considering it with her heady eye, Then, as it begins to take refuge beenth the shingle-for worms seem to understand that toads are no friends to hem-Martha pounces and grips it by

the middle. Next comes a long strain, like that of a thrush dragging at a brandling in the garden, and, after the strain, the struggle. Heavens! what a fight it is! Magnify he size of the combatants by five hundred, and no man would dare to stay to look at it. The worm writhes and rolls; Martha, seated on her haunches, beats its extremities with her front pawscramming, pushing, gulping, and lot gradually the worm seems to shorten Shorter it grows, and shorter yet. It vanishing into Martha's inside. now nothing is left but a little pink tip

projecting from the corner of her mouth, in appearance not unlike that of a lighted cigar. The tip vanishes, and you think that th tragedy is over. But no; presently there is a convulsion, followed by a resurrection as frantic as it is futile Again the war is waged, this time more feebly; and soon, once more shrouded in holy calm as in a garment. Martha sit. smiling at the roof of the greenhouse, re flecting probably upon worms that she swallowed years before anybody now living was born. But as a matter o

curiosity one would like to know what is happening inside of her. Clearly her digestive fluids must be of the best. I imagine that toads live a great while at least that is the impression among country people. Old men will declare even that they have known a certain tond all their lives, but this proves noth-ing, for some descendant may so exactly resemble its ancestor as to deceive

## the most careful observer .- H. Rider Haggard in Longman's Magazine

(THE TRIEDER)

is a new form of Field Glass,

st Field Glass, Tinted Spectacles est little and add much to the comfor

POCKET MEDICINE CASES. POCKET FLASKS and DRINKING SOLIDIFIED ALCOHOL LAMPS.

TOILET WATERS. BAY RUM. All Seasonable Goods, of which stock is complete, and prices low.

E. L. WASHBURN & CO 84 Church and 81 Center Streets.

NEW HAVEN.

mall as an ordinary Opera Glass, but with more power and field than the larg-NEW and SWEET POTATOES. CANNED GOODS

> cluding CORNED, LUNCHEON AND ROAST BEEF, A

Leading Grocer.

### WALLINGFORD HAPPENINGS

WILLIAM A. WAKEFIELD'S HOUSE STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

The Ball Game and Golf Tournament Stopped by the Rain-Death of Mrs. Lucy Beatrice Moore-Principal Fisks in Boston-Other Borough Items.

During the heavy shower Saturday afternoon lightning struck the house of William A. Whitfield, 43 North Orchard street, tearing a hole in the roof and scattering some of the bricks in the chimney. The inmates were badly frightened. Mrs. Whitfield was so overcome that she was rendered unconscious. Mr. Whitfield rushed into the street and gave the alarm. Some one else thought the house was on fire and started for Hall & Elton company's factory and a fire alarm was sounded by the gong. The other factory gongs responded and the fire department turned out in the pouring rain only to find that there was no fire and that their services were not The ball game between the Wallingfords and Morse's Business college team of Hartford was well under way when the rain began falling. Three innings had been played, with the score to 0 in favor of the Hartford team. The rain stopped the game. The ladies' golf tournament at the East Center street links came to a sudden stop and home and quite a number got a thorough drenching. The auction sale of building lots at Fairview park closed the havor it made in the various sports, among the farmers' crops, which were badly suffering from the long drought. This is the first rain of any amount that has fallen here for many weeks, and its great value can be hardly estimated.

Miss Lucy Beatrice Moore died Saturday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ernest Hinckley of Simpson avenue, aged twenty years. The deceased came here two weeks ago from Newark, N. J., in the hope that the change would benefit her failing health. The remains will be taken to Newark for burial on the 7:29 train this morn-

George W. Cook and A. D. Judd have been summoned for jury duty in New Haven this week. Eugene Dray had four fingers of his

right hand smashed under a drop at the Housatonic factory on Saturday after-Clarence H. Brown's term as member

of the Central school committee expires The annual reports of the Central

school district were sent out on Satur-Principal Fiske started on Saturday for Boston and later will go to Bear Isl-

and, N. H. J. D. Williams' milk wagon collided with the curbstone on Center street early Saturday morning and about twenty quarts of milk was spilled.

Mrs. J. E. Hadley and children start Wednesday for Watertown, Wis., for a wo months' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Newton are in Newfane, Vt. The Strouse-Adler team of New Haven will play here Saturday.

HIS LAST PROSPECT.

Peter had the instinct, but that was about all. That is to say, he proespected ledges of red-brown rock, which became pyrites after he had gone down a way, and then pure white quartz. He liked to partly by experience, mostly by intinct. He liked to dig those rabbit burrows of an experimental nature, running straight down or straight in, called "prospectors' shafts." Thus he would get to know the cross-section of a bill as you know the Interior of the apple you have just cut in two. Thus far Peter succeeded as well as, even better than, the best. Then he lost it all. He either sold out to parties insolvent or on insufficient security, or illegally. He never seemed to learn how. Other men repred where he had sowed, while he moved on to plough up a new and virgin

The worst of it was that Peter, in a

patient way, was trying to gain a comtency. Back in Vermont there was a farm with more stones than even these stony hills could show, and with less gold in its harvests than even in Peter's negative gleanings-for here Peter at least kept out of debt. But near the snake fence stood a little peak-roofed and clapboarded house, with blinds of emerald green. Over the house rioted Virginia creepers. Near the ancient well swayed lilacs, broad and low. In the old-fashloned front yard was the chirp of crickets and hordes of white butterfiles with spots of sulphur-yellow. The house was empty and the yard overgrown; yet to the vacan rooms of one or to the choked-out flowers of the other Peter's gentle thoughts ever swarmed. like homing bees. He saw it bathed in the sunshine of prosperity. In his visfon the yard was orderly, well kept; the house was populous with the affection of loving hearts. For in that Vermont country those many years a girl had waited-growing older, and quieter, and more resigned-for Peter and the fortune he was to bring. If Peter had had more self-assertion

he might have retained some of the property he had so patiently relinquished. If Peter had had less faith he might have been in more haste to return. And somewhere the qualities of meckness and faith are extolled above all else. Pter came into a gulch one afternoon, when the birds were singing, all alone In his slow way he built a shack, made

himself comfortable and started in.

First he made a general survey of the country. He went up every little gulch. ven to the shallow top of it filled with loose stones; he followed out the skyline of every ridge; he seized frequent opportunities of taking a long diagonal down the slopes. In this he proceeded but carefully. None of the broad indications escaped him. noted accurately the various dikes, the general "dip" of the country, the general direction of the parallel ledges of eral direction of the parallel ledges of mind he had been too easily persuaded of the justice of the others' St. Louis, was in the city recently. Mr. last the Chinese gentleman arises to regularities of structure. Then he carposition. He would never be caught so Gentry is perhaps the best known horse-take his leave, saying, "I have tormentried with him a handpick, one end ried with him a handples, one can again, out this again, out the same pointed, the other forming a blunt hampointed, the other forming a blunt hampointed, the other forming a blunt hampointed, the other forming a blunt hampointed him always, and he confessed to due principally to the fact that he was the teacher responds, "Oh, no; I have mer, and a number of canvas bags. himself a great fear of their unknown once the owner of the great pacing horse dishonored you." As he goes toward from various places near one another he knocked off chunks of the rock, which he broke into fine pieces and mixed thoroughly on an old half-bland mixed thoroughly of the claims of the country of the claims of the c ket. After that he raised the opposite he went over the ground again. He had a few nights ago with stories of his Detroit Free Press,

edges of the blanket, about the center, ed rock into two equal parts. One of ed in one of the little canvas bags.

own and letting up on the sapling the estle was made to crush the quartz fragments into fine red and white sand. This Peter poured and scraped into flaring-sided from pan, into which he let He winked at the rest. The histor a quantity of water. He then whirled Peter's losses was well known to to rock it back and forth every few minutes. Much of the sand thus flowed over the sides. After the first water was all gone he poured in some more. Thus he planned the waste out, until at last nothing was left in the angle but some linear feet. Yore claim is n. g. I'm go-heavy block grains. These were the con-in' t' jump her on you!" The statement By a deft racking in one direction they were made to string out in a long, fan-shaped mass, at the apex of which was the fine yellow gold-that is, where there was any.

In this way Peter slowly got an idea of the country. Some ledges which seemed to him promising, and yet which did not show free gold at the top, he exploited still further. With a charge or so of powder he penetrated to a layer below the surface. Or perhaps he spent several hard mouths making an irreguthe players and spectators hustled for lar deep hale like a well, from which he carried the debris in bags, climbing up a notched tree. Then he selected more samples. This is hard work. When he suddenly and will be finished next week had learned the country pretty thor-Saturday. The rain, notwithstanding oughly. Peter staked out his claims, There were four of these. Then he bewas a welcome visitor and did a great gan "sinking" on all four. Working deal of good everywhere, especially alone, he could make about a foot of progress a day. By winter he was far enough below ground so that he did not feel the cold. Occasionally he would make a short cross-cut-that is, a tunnel across the trend of the strata-to see how far it was to the wall; sometimes he would drift-that is, tunnel in in the direction of the strata-to see how the quality of the lead held out. All this ook time, as did the timbering and the trips for supplies. Men in the town called him "Happy" Peter, because he was always humming a quaint little song, and because his eyes beamed with such steady, gentle kindliness.

Time slips by rapidly in the hills. You get up at daylight and cook breakfast; you carry water up to your shaft ou spend all the morning making a little hole in the rock with a drill; at noon you blast; in the afternoon you haul bucketfuls of broken rock out with a windlass. The night has come. You measure the days by what you have accomplished, and it is little. You measure time by your trips to camp, and they are few. One morning Peter, in looking nto his little square mirror, caught dight of a gray hair. He looked closer. There were many of them. With a sudden great pang he realized that he was etting to be an old man. He took from the table the miniature of a girl with great gray eyes. He wondered if she vas getting to be an old woman. At the thought. Happy Peter became another man. He rode to town that very dayover the mountains, through the gorge and showed them what he had found.

The morning after men came into the lonely guich. In an hour the side hills were covered with them. Between the trees figures glanced to and fro, patches of red or flashes of light reflected from polished metal. White claim for the joy of the chase. He liked to find stakes sprang, mushroom-like, in thick bunches of four. In the canyon was the gleam of fires; the smell of wood and of bacon broiling was in the air; white follow out the probable dip of the lead, lean-tos shone among the bare bushes and saplings. Horses were feeding eabrowse of trees, raising their heads as the creak of wheels further down the draw told of still new-comers.

Peter looked with excited satisfaction This meant prosperity. This meant that on the morrow a new town would deserve a place on the map. This meant above all, that Peter's claims would have value, that he could sell them out at a price, and that he could grow old happily in a country itself as old as his distant youth. He wandered restlessly from one of his four claims to the other He told himself that this time he would make a careful bargain. The need was immanent in the light of this discovery of gray hairs. It had never seemed so before. He began to forestall difficulties in his mind. It should be spot cash, nothing else. Peter knew just what his claims were worth, and he knew what he would get for them. The sale should be by deed, legally this for that. Then he would go east at once.

He cast in review the technicalities of mining laws. He had staked the claims correctly; he had got the proper assessment work on each; perhaps it would have been better if he had had it recorded. At once he made a tour of his property to see if all the notices were in place. It had never occurred to him before that some one might "jump" him. Peter began to think it might have been wiser to have brought the purchaser in here quietly, without pointing a boom. Perplexed and tortured with doubt and anxieties, he spent the remainder of the day in going from claim to claim.

His accustomed aspect of gentle impassivity had left him. His eye became shifty and suspicious. His hands worked nervously. In his doubt there fermented an excitement which would not let him rest even for an instant. For he realized that this was the last chance. Heretofore he had had the consclousness of youth to encourage him. Fallure had meant only delay. Now it meant finality. There was left to him no more time. He saw that before he could again dig his shafts and blast his tunnels old age would have banished his

dreams and his hopes together. He passed in feverish review the three ccasions wherein he had been swindled. The San Francisco man had given him worthless paper, and had resold at once. The Denver sharpers had merely taken possession, and had refused to pay. The St. Louis men had pretended that the property was not as represented, and had compromised at a ridiculously low figure. Peter might have fought the thing successfully, but in his great diffidence of mind he had been too easily again; but these men bewildered and man in the country, and his notoriety is ed you exceedingly to-day," to which

dges of the blanket, about the center, not slept all night and had eaten nothing such a manner as to divide the crushing since the noon of the preceding day. hese parts he threw away. The other the miniature and the square mirror side te mixed again as carefully as at first. by side on the table and looked at them btained an "average," which he stow- his chair over backward and went out to his claims once more. The first comers At the end of the day he dumped an of the stampeders had finished staking advantage of an opportunity to place my name before the public by 'average" into a heavy iron mortar over out, and were now wandering about the which a pestle was suspended from a hills. Peter found a small group of springy sapling. By alternately pulling them on one of his claims. They were reading his notice and were laughing idly. Peter knew two of them.

"Hullo, Happy!" called one, on catching sight of him, "what do ye call this?" He winked at the rest. The history of the pan in a peculiar manner, pausing He was pointing to the weather-beaten story of how the horse happened to

notice: "What?" asked Peter, strangely "You ain't got this readin' right. She says 'fifteen hundred feet.' The law says she oughter read 'fifteen hundred was ridiculous. Everybody knew it, and prepared to laugh, loud-mouthed. Peter, without a word, shot the man through the heart. Men said at his trial

voked murder they had ever known. THE CANTEEN SYSTEM

that it was the most brutal and unpro-

What the Canteen is and How it is

Conducted. As this subject is one which is likely to be kept for some time before the public eye, an explanation of the cunteen system is often confounded with the post exchange, whereas it is only part of it. The exchange is a co-operative store and club combined, run by and for the soldiers. There is a shop in which the men can buy clothing, pocket knives, various articles of food. etc., as in a general store in a small There is a reading room in which they can have access to newspapers and magazines. There may be a billiard room and provision for other games and amusements. Apart from all these, and not permitted to mix with them in any way, is the canteen or beer room. No distilled liquors are sold there; the soldier is not permitted to play a game or read the newspapers there; he may not carry a bottle of beer away with him, but is required to drink whatever he wishes on the spot. He is not even allowed, to take a sandwich from the shop in which such things are sold and eat it in the room where he drinks beer. The entire exchange is under the general supervision of an exchange officer, who usually engages a sergeant or other non-commissioned officer to erators of the Consolidated road from take charge of it in person. This personal manager is held responsible for the preservation of good order there, cials of a branch of the Order of Rail-If he finds that a soldier is inclined to drink too much beer, it is his duty to have had these grievances for a long refuse to let him have any more, and time and the upshot of the matter was if the man protests too violently the ser- that they petitioned the railroad offigeant can turn him out or order him to clais to see if some concessions would

exchange are under control of an exchange council, consisting of the post per day for the men who work in a tow one other. They meet from time to ers. They also ask that eight hours time and discuss ways and means. The shall constitute a day's work, and that capital on which the exchange is run a vacation be given men who work sevthe surplus rations of each company, ators be placed under the supervision of The rations are issued by the comindividual soldiers, but to the compa- the demands of the telegraphers. nies. The allowance is very liberal. In case of a strike the company can use the matter of flour, for instance, it is Its telephone service for operating traine always designed to furnish a ration until the places of the strikers are filled. about one-third greater than the An official of the railroad company de-amount which it is estimated the men nies the story that a prominent operawill want. The company commander for was dropped because he belonged to onsults with the baker and the cook, the organization of the operators. The and from the ration issue keeps each reason was that he left his work at a supplied with such material as is need- busy time to attend a convention. ed. A considerable surplus of provi-sions remains from each issue, and this is either turned back to the commissary and coal cars. They are to be built at in exchange for cash, or sold to the ex-change or to some outside purchaser. Bradley shops in Worcester, and at The money thus obtained goes into what | Keithe', on the line of the Old Colony is known as a company fund, and the railroad system. It is expected that fund of each company is assessed, ac- portion of the cars will be delivered cording to the strength of that company, to supply the capital for founding or en- cars will be about \$300 each. larging the exchange. From time to time, as the profits of the exchange ac- insignation that Governor Louisbury is cumulate, a dividend is declared, each anxious to become a United States senawhen more cash is needed. No individ- solidated railroad is unworthy. And ual soldier has any claim upon such dividend. The company is the unit, and to the Consolidated railroad is a myswhatever money it receives goes back tery, also. The Consolidated has done into its fund and is finally spent either

or in some special follification. For the protection of the enlisted men against frauds in the handling of their funds, there is a council of non-commissioned officers who inspect and report periodically upon the affairs of the ex-Besides this, there is a rechange. quirement in the exchange regulations that every sale, from a suit of underelthing down to a sandwich shall be recorded, and all the records of each day exposed in a public place for twentyfour hours thereafter, so that every man who has made a purchase can see for himself that the money he paid in is acounted for, and that the price he was charged was not in excess of what others are paying at the exchange or higher than the cost of the same goods in stores outside of the post. On this last point it should be said that one of the blects of the exchange is to supply the soldiers with such goods as they desire sprouted?" This means, "How old are at prices below the retail market, so as to keep them, as far as possible, from going outside of the post and running the risk of falling into bad company which always hangs about the edges of a military reservation. It was for the purpose of holding the soldiers' trade in this way that the canteen system was started ten years ago as an experiment, and was made compulsory in 1895; the idea being that what induced soldiers most frequently to leave the post was a desire for drink, and that when they went to the stores outside they were in duced to spend their money in all sorts of foolish ways because it was to the shipfully intrust him to your charge, interest of the private store keeper to sell all that he could.—Lincoln in Bosing in the corner of the room, comes ton Transcript.

HOW GENTRY WAS NAMED.

man, formerly of Sedalia, but now of made for his sleeping room, etc.

famous horses. Mr. Gentry possesses every qualification of a true gentleman. On returning to his cabin he placed He has never been associated with the rough element that frequents the tracks, though on many occasions such connec By a repetition of the process he at last intently for a long time. Then he kicked tions would have resulted to his pecu-

niary advantage. "I have been frequently accused of naming after myself the great horse that I owned and raced. It is true that the animal was named after me, but I assure you that I was not responsible for having named him. I believe that I have received no little advertising solely on account of the record of the horse. I have never told the true bear my own name. When I bought him in Wichita, Kan., he was but a small colt and looked more like a New foundland dog than anything else. His hair was long and so uneven that in appearance the colt approached the ridiculous. When I took him down to the farm near Sedalia, the hired hands laughed at my purchase, and declared that they would not allow such an unprepossessing-looking animal on the place. The feeling against the ugly duckling reached such a high pitch that he was given but little attention, and I was almost tempted to dispose of him. I decided to keep him, however, and that ugly little colt was named John R. in a spirit of fun on the part of my hired hands, and, as such action was most uncomplimentary to me, I told the men to refrain from jesting with me in that manner. They assured me that the naming of the colt was simply a joke, and, as it was all in a spirit of fun, I did not name the horse myself, but allowed the men on the place to continue to call him after me. The coll grew up and was still quite homely in appearance, but by that time it would have cost me \$50 to change the name on the registration books of the association. So he was called after me, and in later years became the most famous of pacers. I campaigned him all through the grand circuit, and, as my reputation depended simply on the name of my horse, owe my own personal success to the attempts of my hired men to make fun of me by naming the homely colt John R. Gentry.

RAILROAD AFFAIRS.

Heavy Freight Business - Telegraph Operators May Strike.

It is reported from Massachusetts and Rhode Island that there is a possibility of a strike by the telegraph op-Cape Cod to New York city. The offiroad Telegraphers say that the mer not be made. It is claimed that no at The purchases and other business de-talls connected with the conduct of the petition sent to the Consolidated road asks for an increase from \$1.75 to \$2.75 commander, the exchange officer and er and handle twenty-five or more levomes out of funds accumulated from en days a week, and also that all opernissary officer of the post, not to the pany has ten days in which to answer

about September 1. The cost of these

Says the Stamford Republican: "The ompany receiving a proportional share tor and is therefore trying to secure n the same basis that it is assessed public popularity by opposing the Conjust why the public should be opposed more for the people along its myriad in providing delicacles for its mess table lines than any other similar corporation since railroads were instituted."

> CHINESE BOY GOES TO SCHOOL. When a Chinaman takes his little boy to school to introduce him to his teacher it is done as follows, according to a missionary writer:

When the Chinaman arrives at the school he is escorted to the reception com, and both he and the teacher shake their own hands and bow profoundly. Then the teacher asks, "What is your honorable name?" "My mean, insignificant name is

Wong." Tea and pipes are sent, and the Chinaman sips and puffs for a quarter of an bour before he says to the teacher, "What is your honorable name?"

"My mean, insignificant name i "How many little stems have you

"I have vainly spent thirty years." "How is the honorable and great man,

the teacher's father?" 'The old man is well." "How many precious little ones have

"I have two little dogs," These are the teacher's own children. "How many children have you in your illustrious institution?" "I have a hundred little brothers."

Then the Chinaman comes to business

"Venerable master," he says, "I have brought my little dog here, and worforward at this, kneels before teacher, puts his hands on the floor and knocks his head against it. The teach-John R. Gentry, the well known horse. er raises him up and sends him off to school, while arrangements are being

Lavatory and Bath Room Fixtures.

Have your plumbing looked over a out in order during your summer vacation

Hot Water. Heating Hot Air, and Steam.

Don't allow your furnace to rust out during Summer, thape now. It will hast longer and serve you better. Cornices and

All kinds of

Architectural Skylights. Metal Work. After TWENTY YEARS' practical experience we are prepared to do anything in

Our workmen are all specialists in their respective lines. THE BRADLEY COMPANY, 158 Orange St.

Dicycles.

Biencles.

Gas Fixtures, Incan-

descent Gas Lamps,

and Gasoline

Coal, Gas

Chandeliers, etc.

じょうしょうしょう しゅうしょうしょうしょうしょう On Account of the Cheap Stuff Offered by

# Department Stores.

it is impossible to sell reputable goods at a profit. Therefore, rather than carry any goods over, WE WILL SELL EVERY BICYCLE IN STOCK AT COST OR BELOW COST.

ALBERT A. ROSENTHAL. 185 Orange Street. 

# Our '99 Line

Superior to All,

# Tribune Bicycles

HAVE LED ALL OTHERS.
ACKNOWLEDGED "THE BEST."
WORKMANSHIP PERFECT.

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SWEDISH MEDICAL GYMNASTICS, for theumatism, Neuralgia, Muscular Debility, jout, and Caronic Heart Disease. Gout, and Curonic Heart Disease.

E. FRANKLIN JOHNSON, M. G.,
126 HIGH STREET, - - - NEW HAVEN.
Office Hours until 9 a, m. and 1 to 2 and
6 to 7 p. m. Treatment given at Patient's
Residence.

CABINET AND HARDWOOD WORK.

ALSO SAWING, TURNING, And JOBBING IN WOOD of all kinds. EDWARD P. BRETT, Bullder, 16 ARTIZAN STREET, Welephone 253-12.

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The "Perfect" Gas Range, four-hole burner top and 16-inch oven, carried into your kitchen and connected ready for use, \$11.50.

This oft repeated offer has naturally developed an unusually active trade. The more promptly the order comes, the more promptly we can fill it. Here is an ideal Summer Cooler within the reach of most everybody.

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Great W Sheahan & Groark.

BEST VALUES.

GRIGGS,

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Education.

THE DESSAUER-TROOSTWYK

SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

763 Chapel Street, Room 12.

Beginners to the most advanced receive thorough instruction in Vocal and instru-mental Music. Office bours from 12 to 1 and 4 to 5 daily.

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

Security Insurance Co.

of New Haven. OFFICE, 37 CENTER STREET. Cash Assets January 1, 1899, \$883.465. DIRECTORS: Charles S. Leete, Cornelius Pierpont, Inmes D. Dewell, H. Mason, Ioei A. Sperry, E. G. Stoddard, William R. Tyler, Iohn W. Alling, T. Attwater Barnes, CHARLES S. LEETE, H. MASON, International Confession of the Charles S. Leete, James D. Dewell, Joel A. Sperry, S. E. Merwin,

J. D. DEWELL, H. C. FULLER,
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AMERICAN LINE.

FAST EXPRESS SERVICE.

NEW YORK, SOUTHAMPTON (LONDON).

Calling Westbound at Cherbourg.

Salling Wednesdays at 10 a. m.

St. Paul.

June 28'8t. Paul.

St. Louis.

July 5 New York, Aug. 2

New York, July 12'8t. Louis, Aug. 9 RED STAR LINE.

NEW YORK—ANTWERP—PARIS. Every Wednesday at 12 noon. Westernland, June 28Noordhand, July 12 \*Kensington, July 51Friesland, July 10 \*These steamers carry Cabin and third International Navigation Company, To Broadway, cor. Rector Street, N. Y.; Peck & Bishop, 702 Chapel street, M. Zunder & Sons, 253 State st., M. B. Newton, 86 Orange st., T. H. Pease & Son, 102 Church st., New Haven.

The Chatfield Paper Co. State Street Most Complete Line of Paper and Twine in the State.

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BLUE FLAME OILSTOVES. A large line at low prices

VAPOR OILSTOVES. We have the Monarch line, the best that money can buy. GASOLINE STOVES. A few shopworn, but perfect working stoves, that can be bought for little

WATER COOLERS.

Large and small, all sizes.

RANGES Suitable for shore cottage use

HENRY H. GUERNSEY, 6 Church Street.

Open Every Evening. Telephone 852-3.

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, Ranges. Have it cleaned and put in A postal card sent us will \*5:10, 5:35, 6:30, \*7:10, \*8:10, 8:15, (Bridge-

port accommodation), \*9:10, 9:15 p. m. Sundays—\*4:05, \*4:50, x8:00 a. m., \*2:30, x4:30, x6:15, \*7:10, \*8:10, 8:30, \*9:10 p. m. FOR WASHINGTON via Harlem Riv-

Travellers' Guide.

New York, New Haven and

Hartford R. R.

June 11, 1899, FOR NEW YORK—\*4:05, \*4:50, x6:10,

cr—\*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, FOR MERIDEN, HARTFORD, SPRINGFIELD, etc.—\*1:10, 6:40, 8:00, x10:10, \*11:05 a, m., 12:10, \*1:45, 3:10, 5:00, x10:10, \*11:05 a, m., 12:10, \*1:45, 3:10, 10:00, 11:15

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 (parlor 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 ace,) p. m. Sunday.—\*2:10, \*2:20, 8:50 a. m., \*12:05, \*4:55, \*6:55 p. m. 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 Willimantic with Midland and Central divisions and C. V. R. R.; at Turnerville with Colchester branch 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, 6:35, 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.
m. (via Naug. Junc.)
For Shelton, Botsford, Newtown. Danbury. Pittsfield, State line—9:35 a. 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, General Passenger Agent.

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 12:43 night. Returning, leave New York: RICHARD PECK or LINCOLN 4 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 10:30 p. m. Timely train connections for Boston and all eastern points.

points.

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

Fine orchestra on Bay Line steamers.

CHAS. I. FRENCH, Agent.

STARIN'S

New Haven Tranportation Co. DALLY ENCEPT SATURDAY.

DALLY ENCEPT SATURDAY.

Stemmer JOHN H. STARIN, Captain McAllister, leaves New Haven from Starin's
Pier, foot of Brown street, at 10:15 p. m.,
Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Steamer ERASTUS CORNING, Captain Thompson, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
The STARIN leaves New York from Plet
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 \$30
p. m. Through freight rates given and
bills of lading to all points West, Sonth,
and Southwest. C. H. FISHER, Agent.
Order your freight via Starin Line.

### 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." Luxurlous sleeping and drawing room

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 Trans-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., 353 Broadway, New York City.

ANCHOR LINE. United States Matt Steamships Sail from New York Every Saturday for

Salifrom New York Every Saturday for Glasgow Via Londonderry.
Saloon Phassing, Soo and upwards.
Second Cabin
CITY OF HOME, Soo. Onner So'cs, S30.
Stoorage Passage
Rome, \$25.50. Furnessia. \$24.50. Other
For Book of Tours and information, apply to HENDERSON BROTHERS. General Agents, 7 Bowling Green, New York; or M. B. Newton & Co., 86 Orange st., or Bishop & Co., 702 Chapel st., or Jas. Mustarde. 94 Crown st., or Richard M. Sheridan, 663 Grand ave., or J. Aug. Syenson, 828 Grand ave., or Thos. H. Pease & Son. 104 Church street, New Haven.

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Also New York-Hamburg Direct.

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102 Church street, New Haver. 115 5m.

LIVING IN THE KLONDIKE. One of the pioneer gold seekers, Dr. Sweeney, was fortunate in meeting with George W. Carmack, the discoverer of the Klondike, and from him he gath- June 8. ered much interesting information concerning the habits of the Indian tribes on the Yukon and the white men who long before the discovery of the treasure hidden beneath the frozen moss and gravel of the Klondike valley lived with them and shared the hardships of their

daily life. "Some of the things that Carmack told me," said Dr. Sweeney yesterday, "were entirely new to me, and all very interesting. One of the things I have always been anxious to know was how the white men lived who hunted and traj ped along the Yukon in the days who it was thousands of miles to the tradin posts and civilization. Carmack ex plained to me.

'We were compelled,' he said, 'to o just as the Indians did. In the summer time, besides game and fish, we ate bet ries, for Alaska is the home of all sor of berries. And besides these we obtained other substitutes for the vegeta bles of civilization. The principal chese were grass roots, certain sma bulbs or tubers, and the inside bark

'In the winter we ate fish, meat, ar berries, which the squaws dried in th summer, and stored away. Then also the little bulbs I have mentioned came very handly. I have forgotten no what they were called, but they, as a old Alaska men know, form the prir cipal food of the timber squirrels of the country during the winter. It was trifling the hoards of these little anima that we obtained our supply of the bulb in the winter. Their heards are alway to be found in a solitary spruce tree a thicket of stunted pines. That was reason for this I never knew. As a sub stitute for bread-of course, the Indian then had no flour-we ate a species of pudding made of the blood of the gam we killed, boiled with dried berries and sometimes with the little bulbs from th squirrel hoards."

'I asked Carmack how the Indians in those days obtained salt for their meat Every one knows that, to a white man at least, salt is a necessity, and not mere flavoring matter. In answer Car mack told me something that was en tirely new to me. He said that the In dians made it a practice not to throw away the water in which they boile their meat, but allowed it to remain i the kettle. In course of a short time be told me, the water or broth would become extremely salty and could then be maintained at whatever degree of salineness deemed desirable by the addition of fresh water to replace some of the salt broth dipped out and thrown away."—Scattle Post-Intelligencer.

and Hartford railroad stock has been bought by investors during the past week at prices ranging from 212 to 215. There is no large amount of stock offered and the demand is rather moderate. The debentures have sold at 185 1-4

June 20., 248,148,43 46,076,82 309,887,51 June 21., 228,274,16 50,315,78 257,854,90 June 21., 228,274,16 June 22., 338,343.49 94,805.48 169,945.08 June 23., 209,847,75 53.375.68 201.752.31 June 24., 229,484.72 40,755.66 213,224.62

Increase week of 1899, \$97,743.30. Balances week of 1898, \$266,703.58, Increase week of 1399, \$83,526,48. Clearings week of 1897, \$1,257,619.41 Clearings week of 1896, \$1,227,278.67. Clearings week of 1895, \$1,305,330,71, Clearings week of 1894, \$1,248,848.91,

American Sugar company, preferred, 1 3-4 per cent., payable July 3; books clos

1-2 per cent., payable July 3; books close

American Sugar company, common, 3 per cent., payable July 3; books close Atchison railroad, preferred, 1 1-4 per

cent., payable July 20; books close June

1-2 per cent., payable July 1; books close

American Car Foundry company, pre ferred, 1 3-4 per cent., payable July 1; Calumet and Hecia company, 20 per

Chicago and Eastern Illinois, preferred, 1 1-2 per cent., payable July 1;

Chicago and Eastern Illinois, common, 2 per cent., payable July 1; books close June 14.

Chicago Junction railroad, preferred, 1 1-2 per cent., payable July 1; books close June 10.

Chicago Junction railroad, common, 4 per cent. books close June 10. Diamond Match company, 2 1-2 per

Federal Steel, preferred, 1 1-2 per cent., payable July 20; books close June

Federal Steel, common, 11-4 per cent. parable July 20; books close June 26. International Paper company, prefer-

vel, 1 1-2 per cent.. payable July 1; tooks close June 10. International Paper company, commno, 1 per cent., payable July 1; books

Manhattan Rallway, 1 per cent., payable July 1; books close June 16. Mergenthaler Linotype company, 5 per

New Haven Gas Light company, 2 1-2 per cent., payable July 1: books close

cent., payable July 1; books close June

per cent., payable July 6; books close Northwest railroad, common, 2 1-2 per

cent., payable July 6; books close Jun-

able June 30; books close June 17, P. Lorillard, preferred, 2 per cent. payable July 1; books close June 26. Swift & Co., 1 3-4 per cent., payable July 3; books close June 17.

United New Jersey railroad, 2 1-2 per cent., payable July 10; books close June

United States Leather, preferred, 11per cent., payable July 1; books close

		Fin	unc			
		Clost	rg Pr	ices.	-	_
Fol	llowing				es r	eporte
by P	rince &	White	ly, Ban	kers a	nd 1	Broker
52 B	road way	, New	York,	and 13	5 Ce	nter s
New	Haven:			1	Bid.	Aske
Adan	os Expr	ess Co			110	113
Amei	dean Co	tton O	11 Co		359	4 30
D	o Pfd .				. 013	4 92
Ame	dean Si	drits	Co		(10	5 7
D	o Pfd .				301	4 31
Amer	dean St	eel & V	Vire	*****	533	6 93
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D	o Pfd .		******		117	118
Amer	lean To	dinceo	Co		91	02
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D	o Pfd .				559	55
D	o adj. 4	per ce	nt		834	4 83
SHITT	more &	Onio .	*****		474	48
Brook	clyn Rai	old Tra	nsit	*****	1160	116
Brum	swick C	0			143	15
Inna	da South	nern	******	*****	511	55
entr	al of No	w Jers	ally	*****	1104	117
entr	al Paci	ie			511	52
hesu	L & Ohl	9			24%	25
hlen	go & Er	st Illi	rols	*****	60	79
D	o Pfd .			*****	Of	1 122
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hie.	Milw	& St	Paul		1278	197
D	o Pfd				1723	173
blen	go & No	orthwes	tern	*****	150	160
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., C	, C. A.	St. Lot	rls		561	56
O.,	Hocking	Valle	y & To	tedo	23	25
onso	lidated	Gas C	0	*****	18114	182
Dela.	& Hud	son Ca	nal Co		1184	118
tela.	Lack.	& Wes	tern		100	169
Senvi Srle	er at 1010	e teram	ie rad		7036	73
De	1st Pf	d			31	341
De	5 24 Pr	d			1734	18
Peder	Pfd Steel	*****			58%	50
lener	al Elect	rie Co			1174	117
lluço	se Suga	r Refin	ery		66%	67
LH:	North	in Deci			107	107
Illinol	s Centr	11	*****	*****	11284	1123
Intern	intlona!	Paper		*****	1114	42
Kana	Burl, go & Ex of Pfd. Milw. o Pfd. o Pfd. o Pfd. o Pfd. go & No. R. L. o St. P., C. & Hooking ado Fue slidated & Hod & Hod & Hod & Steel o Lack or & Ric o Lack of Pfd. o St. Pfd. o Pfd	19645	W. 1141	*****	77	80
melos	de Chi	Ch	or centi		1.56	. 8

#### LOCAL FINANCIAL NOTES.

The usual dividend of 1 3-4 per cent, will be due on Swift & Co. July 15. The nominal quotation is 101 bid 102 asked,

A few lots of New York, New Haven

\$1 470 047 86 \$350 930 06 \$1 372 304 56 Dividends soon due are:

American Sugar company, preferred, 3

Albany and Susquehanna railroad, 3

cent., payable June 28; books close May

books close June 14.

cent., payable June 25; books close June

cent., payable June 30; books close June

New Haven Water company, 4 per

New York and Harlem railroad, 4 per cent., payable July 1; books close Jun

Northwest railroad, preferred, 1 3-4

New Haven railroad, 2 per cent., pay

Adams Express Co	Financial.		
Following are the closing prices reporby Prince & Whitely, Bankers and Brok 22 Broadway, New York, and 15 Center New Haven:  Bid. Ask  Adams Express Co	Closis g Prices.	-	T
by Prince & Whitely, Bankers and Brok 52 Broadway, New York, and 15 Center New Haven:  Bid. Ass. Ass. Ass. Ass. Ass. Ass. Ass. As	Following are the closing price	es re	port
52 Broadway, New York, and 15 Center         New Haven:         Bid. Asi           Adams Express Co.	by Prince & Whitely, Bankers at	nd B	roke
New Haven:   Bid. Ask   Adams Express Co.   1.10   12   13   14   15   15   16   16   17   17   17   17   17   17	52 Broadway, New York, and 15	Cen	ter :
Adams Express Co	New Haven: B	lid.	Aske
American Cotton Oll Co	Vdams Express Co	110	113
DO PIG	American Cotton Oll Co	35%	36
American Spirits Co 634  Do Pfd 304  American Steef & Wire 3378  Do Pfd 904  American Steef & Wire 9038  Do Pfd 904  American Sugar Refining Co 1524  I American Sugar Refining Co 1524  American Sugar Refining Co 1524  I Do Pfd 139 14  American Tobacco Co 91 174  I Do Pfd 139 14  Atchison, Top. & S Fe 174  Do Pfd 556  Do adj. 4 per cent. 834  Bailimore & Ohio 474  Bailimore & Ohio 474  Bailimore & Ohio 234  Bailimore & Ohio 234  Bailimore & Ohio 474  Bailimore & Ohio 974  Brunswick Co 974  Canadian Paclife 974  Canadian Paclife 974  Canadian Paclife 514  Banada Southern 544  Canadian Paclife 514  Entral Paclife 514  Entral Paclife 514  Bale, Burl & Quincy 1325  Baleago & East Illinols 00  Do Pfd 074  Bicogo Great Western 133  Bo Pfd 074  Bicogo Great Western 133  Bo Pfd 1724  Thic, St. P. M. & Omaha 106  L. C. & St. Louis 504  C. C. & St. Louis 504  C. C. & St. Louis 100  C. C. & St. Louis 100  C. C. & St. Louis 100  C. C. & St. Louis 1124  Bo Pfd 174  Bela, Lack & Western 100  Bolover & Rio Grande Pfd 704  Federal Steel 584  Bo Pfd 1774  Illicols Central 1124  Ill 124  Il	American Express Co	175	146
Do Pfd	American Spirits Co	694	7
Do Pfd	Do Pfd	30%	31
American Sugar Refining Co. 152% 11 Do Pfd 117% 11 American Tobacco Co 91 1 Do Pfd 139 1 Atchison, Top. & S. Fe 117% 1 Do Pfd 55% 5 Do adj. 4 per cent. 83% 8 Baltimore & Ohio 47% 2 Bay State Gas Co 2% 3 Brooklyn Rapid Transit 110% 11 Brunswick Co 14% 1 Brunswi	Do Pfd	0078	ivi
Do Pfd	American Sugar Refluing Co	152%	155
Do Pfd	American Tologon Co	11759	118
Atchison, Top. & S. Fe	Do Pfd	139	143
Do Adj. 4 per cent.   S34, 8	Atchison, Top. & S. Fe	17%	17
Baltimore & Ohio         4742           Bay State Gas Co         25           Brunswick Co         144,           Brunswick Co         144,           Canada Southern         544,           Canada Southern         544,           Canadian Pacific         974,           Central of New Jersey         1105,           Central Facific         514,           Central Pacific         514,           Chicago & Coulney         1328,           Bile, Burl & Quincy         1328,           Bule, Burl & Quincy         1334,           Bileago & East Illinois         60,           Chicago Great Western         133,           Bile A Pfd         055,           Alic, Milw & St. Paul         1278,           Bile A Pfd         1724,           Chicago & Northwestern         159           Bile, R. I. & Pacific         123,           Bile, R. I. & Pacific         123,           Bile, R. I. & Pacific         123,           C. C. & St. Louis         5012,           Sol, Hocking Valley & Toledo         23           Sol, Hocking Valley & Toledo         23           Sol, Hocking Valley & Toledo         135,           Soleda, & H	Do add 4 per cent	8330	200
Bay State Gas Co         2%           Brooklyn Rapid Transit         116%         11           Bronklyn Rapid Transit         114%         1           Brunswick Co         14%         1           Janada Southern         51%         5           Cantral Southern         97%         110%           Central Pacific         51%         1           Central Pacific         51%         1           Central Pacific         51%         1           Incentral Pacific         51%         1           Incentral Pacific         60         7           Do Pfd         07d         12           Alicago & East Illinois         60         7           Do Pfd         07d         12           Alicago & Fatt Illinois         60         7           Do Pfd         07d         12           Alicago & Fatt Illinois         60         7           Do Pfd         127%         12           Licago & Fatt Illinois         60         7           Licago & Northwestern         159         16           Inic. R. I. & Pacific         112%         11           Inic. R. I. & Pacific         122%         12	Baltimore & Ohio	4715	48
Bronsklyn Rapid Transit   1103g   115   Brunswick Co	Bay State Gas Co	2%	- 1
Canadia Southern   544   Canadian Pachic   9734   Canadian Pachic   5146   Canadian Pachic   5146   Canadian   Canadia	Brooklyn Rapid Transit	143	110
Cannalan Pacific         9742           Central of New Jersey         1105         11           Central Pacific         514         5           chesa & Ohio         243         24           Lice Buri & Quincy         1325         13           Alice, Buri & Quincy         1325         13           Alicago & East Illinois         60         7           Do Pfd         Off         12           Chicago Great Western         1334         1           Do Pfd         1723         12           Do Pfd         1723         12           Do Pfd         1723         12           Alic, R. I. & Pacific         123         16           Alic, R. I. & Pacific         13         16           Alic, R. I. & Pacific         123         16           Alic, R. I. & Pacific         123<	Canada Southern	540	55
entral of New Jersey 11632 11 entral Pacific 5146 hesa, & Ohio 2443 21 hic., Buri & Quiney 13236 13 hic., Buri & Quiney 1334 14 Do Pfd 054 1334 14 Do A Pfd 0545 12 hicago & East Hilinois 60 7 hic., Milw & St. Paul 1274 12 hic., Milw & St. Paul 1274 12 hic., Buri & Pacific 11234 11 hic., St. P., M. & Omain 106 10 hic., C. C. & St. Louis 5642 5 hic., Hocking Valley & Toicdo 23 colorado Fuel & Iron 554 14 hic., St. P., M. & Omain 106 10 hic., C. C. & St. Louis 5642 5 hic., Hocking Valley & Toicdo 23 colorado Fuel & Iron 554 14 hic., Lack & Western 100 hic.	Canadian Pacific	974	
hesa & Ohio   24%       hic., Burl & Quincy   132%   132%   132%   132%   132%   132%   132%   132%   132%   132%   132%   132%   132%   122	Central Pasific	5117	117
Thick   Burl   Requires   1328   1328   1328   1328   1328   1328   1328   1328   1328   1328   1328   1328   1338   13	hesa, & Ohio	2445	175
Do Pfd	Chie., Burl. & Quincy	132%	132
Do A Pfd	Do Pfd	60 O#4	120
Do A Pfd	hicago Great Western	13%	13
Do Pfd	Do A Pfd	GHA.	.70
Thiengo & Northwestern	Do Pfd & St. Paul	7774	127
Table   Tabl	blengo & Northwestern	59	160
C. C. & St. Louis 594 5 ol., Hocking Valley & Toledo 23 olorado Fuel & Iron 45\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\	hle., R. I. & Pacific	$124_{4}$	113
Col.   Hocking Valley & Toledo   23   2   2   2   2   2   2   2   2	C. C. & St. Lords	5604	107
Solorado Fuel & Iron   45½   45     Sonsolidated Gas Co   1814   18     Solorado Fuel   100   16     Solorado Fuel   100   16     Solorado Fuel   100   16     Solorado Fuel   100   16     Solorado Fuel   12%   1     Do 1st Pfd   31   3   3     Do 24 Pfd   17½   1     Sederal Steel   583   3     Bo 24 Pfd   17½   1     Sederal Steel   583   3     Solorado Fuel   175   1     Solorado Fuel   107   1     Success Sugar Refinery   66%   6     Solorado Fuel   107   10     Success Sugar Refinery   66%   6     Solorado Fuel   107   10     Success Sugar Refinery   108   107     Success Sugar Refinery   108   107     Success Sugar Refinery   108   107     Success Sugar Refinery   107   10     Success Sugar Refinery   107	ol., Hocking Valley & Toledo.	23	25
Doc	Colorado Fuel & Iron	4554	46
Dela, Lack & Western         100         16           Denver & Rio Grande Pfd         70%         1           Crie         12%         1           Do 1st Pfd         34         31           Do 2d Pfd         17%         3           Pederal Steel         58%         8           Seneral Electric Co         117%         11           Slucose Sugar Refinery         66%         6           Do Pfd         107         10           ireat Northern Pfd         168         112%           Illuods Central         112%         11           atternational Paper         41%         4           Do Pfd         77         8           anciede Gas Co         52         5           acke Shore & Mich, Southern         206         21           ake Erle & Western         16         1           Do Pfd         671%         6           outsville & Nashville         671%         6           outsville & Nashville         671%         6           fanhattan Elevated         113%         11           fet St, Raliway         228         92	Dela & Hudson Canal Co	1816	1182
Denver & Rio Grande Pfd   70½ 7   271e   12% 1   12%	Pela., Lack. & Western1	UU	169
Do 1st Pfd	Selver & Rio Grande Pfd	7036	70
Do 21 Pfd	Do 1st Pfd	3176	24
Top   Top   Top	Do 2d Pfd	1735	18
	Do Pfd	58%	50
Hucose Sugar Refinery	Seneral Electric Co 1	1744	117
Do Pfd   107   108   109   1	Slugose Sugar Refinery	GG%	67
Illinois Central   112%   11   112%   11   112%   11   11	Do Pfd	97	107
ntermational Paper   41% 4	Illnois Central	1986	1133
20 FIG.   77   8	nternational Paper	1114	42
Acciede Gas Co	Kansas Clay Plate 6 cont	77	80
ake Shore & Mich. Southern 200 21 ake Erle & Western 16 1 Do Pfd 6734 6 outsylle & Nashville 6734 6 Ianhattan Elevated 113% 11 Jet St. Raliway 2288 62	nelede Gas Co	32	51
Do Pfd   67½ 6	ake Shore & Mich. Southern 2	908	210
outsville & Nashville 1	Do Pfd & Western	16	168
Innhattan Elevated	outsville & Nashville	671	671
101. 5t. Raliway	Innhattan Elevated	13%	113
Io., Kan, & Texas 10 1	do, Kan & Texas	19	220

Mo. Kan. & Texas
Do Pfd
Missouri Pacific
National Biscult
National Biscult
National Lend Co
Do Pfd
N Y. Air Brake
N Y. Central & Hodson
N Y. Chie. & St. Louis
N Y. & New Haven
N Y. Out. & Western
Norfolk & Western Pfd
Northern Pacific
Do Pfd
Pacific Mail S. & Co
Pennsylvarda R. R. Co
Peoples' Gas Co. Chicago
Pitts, Cin. Chi. & St. Louis
Do Pfd

Do Prd ...

Pitts, Cin., Chi. & St. Louis... Do Pfd Pullman Palace Car Co...... Reading

Quotations of Active Bonds. Reported by Boody, McLellan & Co., Bankers and Brokers, 57 Broadway, New York, and 87 Orange Street, New Haven. Bld Asked

At., Top. & S. Fe gen g 4s. 10314 10315
At., Top. & S. Fe gen 4s. 8315 10315
At., Top. & S. Fe gen 4s. 8315 10315
At., Top. & S. Fe gen 4s. 8315 10315
At., Top. & S. Fe gen 4s. 8315 10315
Brooklyn El. R. T. Cets 6s. 11225 11315
Central Ry of N. J. g mfg 122 1224
Chie. R. I. & Pac. ext. 5s. 1004 110
Chesa. & Ohio gen g 48s. 9314 105
Chesa. & Ohio gen g 48s. 9314 105
Ede 1st Con prior lien g 4s. 9314 105
Ede 1st Con prior lien g 4s. 9314 105
Mo., Kan. & Texas 1st mbg 4s. 9314 104
Manhattan Ry Con. mig 4s. 109 110
Mo., Kan. & Texas 2d mig 4s. 664 103
Mobilie & Ohio gen mig 4s. 554 88
N. Y. Out. & West. gen mig 5s. 1004 101
Nor. Pacific gen lien g 0s. 663 101
Nor. Pacific gen lien g 0s. 663 107
Corgon Short Line 5s. 115 1155
Palla. & Reading gen mig 4s. 1004 1014
Rio Grande & West. 1st mig 4s. 1004 101
Southern Ry 1st Con. g 5s. 1115 1155
St. Louis & Southw. 1st mig 5s. 13 115
Union Pacific 4s. 10744 108
Wabash Ry Co., 1st mig 5s. 117 118
Wabash 2d mig g 5s. 100

_	GOVERNMENT BODGE		
			Anke
	U. S. ext. 2s reg. U. S. 3s, reg. U. S. 3s, coupon. U. S. 3s, coupon. U. S. 3s, small bonds. 4s, reg., 1907. 4s, coupon, 1907. 4s, reg., 1925. 4s, coupon, 1925. 5s, reg., 1904. 5s, coupon, 1904. D. C. 3-65s	1130 1200 1200 1200	40:112 24:114 40:130 24:130
	Children and Article		

Reported over private wire by H. Friedman & Co., Bankers and Brokers, 10 Wall Street, N. Y., and 763 Chapel Street, Room 2 and 3, New Haven. N. A. Tauner, Manager of Local Branch. Opening Highest Lowest Last

WHEAT: July Sept CORN:	78% 75%	73% 75%	78 74%	78 74%
July	84%	3414	34	34
OATS: July Sept	24% 21%	24% 21%	2414 2155	244 <sub>2</sub> 217 <sub>6</sub>
POUK: July LARD:	8.15	8.15	8.15	8.15
July	4.97	5.00	4.97	5.00

New York Cotton Exchange. Reported over private wire by H. C. Friedman & Co., bankers and brokers, 10 Wall Street, N. Y., and 763 Chapel Street, New Haven N. A. Tanuer, Manager of Local

Brancu.	Opening.	Closin
une	5.48	5.
fuly	5.50	5.7
August	5.66	5.7
september	5.50	5.7
etober	5.68	5.4
November	5.65	5.4
December		5.0
anuary	0.70	5.7

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 Railwa/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.
Gloucester & Rockport St. R'y Co.
Gloucester & Rockport St. R'y Co.
Gloucester, Essex & Beverly St. R'y
Co.

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

Wakefield & Stoneham St. R'y Co. Woburn & Reading St. R'y Co. Mystic Valley St. R'y Co. North Woburn St. R'y Co. Needham & Hoston St. R'y Co, West Roxbury & Roslindale St. R'y Co.

West Roxbury & Roslindate St. R'y Co. Norfolk Suburban St. L'y Co. Norfolk Central St. R'y Co. Boston, Mitton & Brockton St. R'y Co Braintree 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 Illuminating 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 rallway system of Boston. Various electric lighting companies, doing business in the same

section, are also included. 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 Three Years. RICHARD OLNEY, CHARLES E. COTTING, EUGENE N. FOSS, PERCY PARKER.

GORDON ABBOTT, AMOS F. BREED, JOHN N. BECKLEY, STILLMAN F. KELLEY, WALTER HUNNEWELL, For One Year. S. ENDICOTT PEABODY, S. REED ANTHONY, EVERETT W. BURDETT, PHILIP L. SALTONSTALL,

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, 2d, 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 \$733,283 mer cent. on \$12,000,000 Preferred Shares would be \$480,000

2 per cent. on \$12,000,000 Common Shares would be 240,000---\$720,000 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 per cent., 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 earnings 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, 544 May,

1899 \$283,705.33 357,447.83

1898 \$275,121.51 .012.32313,963.21

Increase \$ 8,583.82 35.661.95 43,484,62

For the three months. 953,827.43 866,097.04 87,730.39 (10.13 p. c.) 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.

MESSRS. E. ROLLINS MORSE & BRO., AND TUCKER, ANTHONY & COMPANY; GENTLEMEN-

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

and 808 open cars. 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 Massachusetts 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 ratto, 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 intercourse on every hand. 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. GILBERT HODGES, Consulting Engineer. Respectfully submitted, 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 subscrip-

tions, 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 cer-

tificates as soon as the same can be prepared. Application will be made to list the shares on the Boston Stock Exchange.

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

# M. B. NEWTON & CO.

Investment Bankers.

Foreign Exchange, Letters of Credit.

**AGENTS** For the Leading

American and European Steamship Lines.

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# 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 STREET. WHILE YOU ARE AWAY THIS SUMMER

### PUT YOUR SILVER IN THE VAULTS

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to subscribe for the NEW STOCK of the

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Mercantile Safe Deposit Co. Annual rental of safe from FIVE to SIXTY DOLLARS. Absolute security for Bonds, Stocks, Wills, Buillon, Flate, Jewelry, Precious Stones, and all evidences of values. Access to vaults through the banking room of the Mechanics Bank.
72 CHURCH, cor. CENTER STREET.
Coupon rooms for convenience of patrons. All persons interested are cordially invited to inspect the company's premises; open from D a. m. to 3 p. m.
OLIVER S. WHITE, President.

# AUTHORIZED CAPITAL, Union Trust Company,

NEW HAVEN.

CHARTERED by the State of Connecticut with authority to act as Executor, Administrator, Guardian, Receiver or Trustes under will or deed.

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

Connecticut.

HENRY L. HOTCHKISS. President.

EUGENE S. BRISTOL, Treasurer.

A SPECIALTY. Boody, McLellan & Co.

apart from the general pany.

This Company is by law regularly examined by the Bank Examiner of the State of Compacticut.

57 BROADWAY, NEW YORK MEMBERS OF New York Stock Exchange. \$60,000 Consolidated

Bankers and Brokers,

5 Per Cent. Gold Bonds. Th rty-Year Water Bonds Located In The Greater New York. \$100,000 6 per cent. 1st Mortgage GOLD BONDS.

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## Exevestons.

EXCURSIONS. The Side Wheel Steamer VICTOR

Will commence daily 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.

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NEW HAVEN, CONN. Surplus and Profits, \$300,000 Accounts of Individuals, Firms and Corerations received. Exchange on Great Britain, Ireland, and Exchange on Great Britain,
the Continent.
Letters of Credit, for use of travelers,
lesued for Cash or against available collateral.
Correspondence invited.
W.T. FIELDS President.
A. W. DeFOREST, Vice President.
ROBERT FOOTE, Cashier.
H. W. THOMSON, Asst. Cashier.

Security Insurance Co. of New Haven. OFFICE, 37 CENTER STREET. Cash Assets January 1, 1899, 3893.408.

DIRECTORS:
Charles S. Leete, Cornelius Plerpont,
Jumes D. Dewell, H. Mason,
Joel A. Sperry, E. G. Stoddard,
S. E. Merwin, William B Trler,
John W. Alling, T. Attwater Harne
CHARLES S. LEETE,
President.
J. D. DEWELL,
Vice President.

H. C. FULLER,
Ass't Secretary

# THE Chartered as a State Bank A. D. 1792

Organized as a National Bank A. D. 18 NEW HAVEN, Jan. 11th, 188 At the Annual Meeting of the Stockhols of this Bank, held this day, the follow named Directors were chosen to serve the ensuing year, viz:
WILBUR F. DAY,
HENRY L. HOTOHKISS,
LOUIS H. BRISTOL,
E. HAYES TROWBRIDGE,
14MOTHY DWIGHT,
GEORGE H. TOWNSEND,
WILLIAM W. FARNAM,
Attest: ROBERT I. COUCH, Cash
WILBUR F. DAY, President.

No. 52 Broadway, New York. 15 Center Street, New Haven. Members N. Y. Stock Exchange, Prod Exchange and Chicago Board of Trade

C. B. BOLMER, Manager New Haven Branck AllClasses of Railway Stocks and Boads also Grain, Provisions and Cotton, Board and Seldon Commission.

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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. 4a. INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO. MIDDLESEX BANKINK COMPANY DE BENTURE 6s.

KIMBERLY, ROOT & DAY, 133 ORANGE STREET

THE

Levi C. Gilbert Co.,

114 CHURCH STREET

DELIVERED IN BAGS

#### The Bournal and Courier

THREE MONTHS, \$1,50; ONE MONTH, 50 CENTS; ONE WEEK, 15 CENTS; SINGLE COPIES, 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.

Monday, June 26, 1899.

Another Invoice—Bowditch Furniture Co. Out Prices—The Chamberinin Co. Committee on Streets—Meeting.
Discounts—The J. E. Bassett & Co.
Dividend—City Bank af New Haven.
Dividend—The National N. H. Bank.
Estate Wilson Waddingham—Probate Notice Found—Small Terrier Hitch—54 Grove Street For Rent—Rooms—Baidwin.
Gas Banges—N. H. Gas Light Co.
Lost—Terrier—1291 Chapel Street.
Monday and Tuesday—Public Market.
Manufacturers' Stock—E. Meintyre & Co.
Porch Sercens—Brown & Durham.
Postum—At Grocers'.
Shop Here This Week—Chas. Monson Co.
Sammer Apparel—The Edw. Malley Co.
Scotch Wilskey—E. E. Hall & Son.
Souvenirs—Rirby, the Jeweler.
Upholsteries—Howe & Stetson.
Wanted—Man—137 Wall Street.
Wanted—Man—137 Wall Street.
Wanted—Washing—32 Madison Street. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY.

WEATHER RECORD.

Agricultural Department, Office of the Chief of the Weather Bureau. Washington, D. C., June 25, 1899, 8 p. m.

Forecast for Monday-For Massachusetts: Fair Monday and Tuesday, preceded by showers in eastern portion; light northwesterly winds, For Rhode Island, Connecticut and eastern New York: Fair to-day and Tuesday; light west to northwest winds.

Brief Mention. High water to-day, 1:10 p. m.

Israel Jacobs of the Journal and Courier while at the ball game at Savin Rock on Saturday afternoon found a gold watch and chain. He deposited the same with Manager Reilly, and the owner can have the same by applying Piques.

Because of the warm weather the boy choir of the Grace Episcopal church has been divided into two parts, and they will alternate in singing at the services during the month of July. In August there will be no services in which the choir participates.

SERVICES DISCONTINUED.

First Baptist Church Closes Exercises in Republican Hall for the Present, The First Baptist church discontinued its services at Republican hall yester- at 61/4 c. day afternoon. The services will be held regularly next fall, beginning on the first Sunday in September. Nothing new has developed with re-

gard to the consolidation of the First Baptist and Hope Baptist churches, The services at Republican hall have een well attended all through the year

of the Redeemer this time last year. We believe there are any 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. Call or just drop us a line and we'll tell you

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



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

FOR LITTLE MONEY A Special Lot \$19.98.

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THE EDW MALLEY CO.

News of Summer Apparel.

THE EDW MALLEY . C.

# A Lawn Price Fete.

first inspiration in a desire to please herself alone, to attract other women or to win the admiration of men is a pretty matter for a chat.

But the ways and means to get the dress is business---out and out. Shopping it is sometimes called. Yet that is only Five Thousand Dollars' Worth of Surplus a softer name.

To-day's store news provides the ways and means for some of the daintiest of summer dresses. The store shows fold on fold, and yard upon yard---running into the very indeed.

7500 yards of 40-inch lawns, in all sorts of patterns and in all shades and combinations of colors. Lawns that have been sold at 121/2c, that can scarcely be bought at wholesale to-day for very much less. And these are offered Monday at 4 cents.

# Chances in

Corded piques at 10c, 121/2, 15c, 18c, 20c, 25c, 35c and 50c a yard.

Black corded piques, hard to find at this time, 25c, 35c, 40c a yard.

A lot of colored piques, with white grounds and red dots and figures, a 10c grade

## Chatelaines.

When one stops to see colors, white and black and these trinkets—the fine fila- pretty handles. One half-off band bows, 25c each. and all the points that one-half off is the way they make up a part of the dress are now being sold. that many women would not be without, then you will understand why they were so popular at 75c, 98c and \$1.25. This But only a sort of miniature clearing will explain how it is possible to mark the 3 and 5 piece chatelaines at 50c Closing Out

Equally amazing, in a way, sthe price of the chatelaines Ribbons. hich were \$2.50, \$2.98 and \$3.98. For the few that remain,

The Cyrano chains that formerly were \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.08 and \$2.50 carry their own argument in the cut-away price,

# Hot Weather Corsets.

plete than ever before. The and 75c-now 25c a yard. different lengths and shapes are shown to fit all forms and figures. Sizes from 18 to 36.

Splendid summer netting corsets, double side steels, sateen striped. Regular value, 50c. Sale price, 39c.

Fine netting corsets, extra well stayed, double side steels. Regular value, 75c. Sale price, 49c.

best of double netting, all special price is steel boned. Sale price, \$1.

Loomer's summer cutaway The Season's hip netting corsets, sizes 18 to 30, \$1.00; sizes 31 to 36,

effects is the merit of the this special selling. en at the Jewelry Counter. | you read it-for 95c.

# Sample Parasols--|Summer



means only one of a kindmeans one of those unusual opportunities that can happen only when, as in this

instance, we buy the manufacturers, very best productions at a very low price. Fancy

gree work, the jewel settings is the way they were bought



# It is almost a sorry spectacle

to see such prices flaunted in the face of such high gradesuch elegant ribbons. But that is the fate of all goods begin to bother-when they

All our expensive ribbon novelties and extreme colors portance to get just the propin plain ribbons-that until An assortment more com- this special occasion were 50c ing to this at the right time-

# A 65c Glove Dollar Value.

The Monogram glove, perfectfitting-which means retain- years of professional working the shape until worn out simply in finding and fitting glove that has been sold regu- certain to receive the skillful larly at one dollar.

The new "I. S." and "Son- in tan, reds, English tan, for the glasses—the adjustnette" summer netting cors- gray, white, butter, pearl and ment and testing is all withets, three lengths of waists, black. All sizes. And the out charge.

# Shirt Waists

few weeks ago, that money-value, \$2.50. without a hair pin-and yet heavy fact will impress you with quicker and with prettier the opportunities presented in For Fin de Siecle Comb of which those values are here in a big skin, \$1.50 and \$2.00. a demonstration is being giv- showing and - pause when

# The word sample here Neckwear.

Lawn string ties, 15c and ance, Rare pickings. 25c a dozen.

Silk or satin string ties, c, 12c, 25c.

Pique stocks, with or without celluloid shields, 25c. Pique and lawn stocks, with

oows, 121/2c and 25c. Pique string ties, pique

our-in-hands, pique puffs. Lawn band bows, white and colors, gereach.

Lawn and dotted swiss Linen and fancy lawn

chemisettes, 25c each Lawn ties, fancy and embroidered ends, 121/2c, 25c, 39c.

A cots and imperials in ancy silks, crepes.

The "Dewey" lapel collar for tailor-made jackets is the new feature.

Plain and fancy pique shirt waist fronts, embroidery trimmed, with stock attachment.

# When the Eyes

in a store as big as this where grow tired quickly or when there is a never ending effort letters and things seem a bit to make startling price move-blurred-they are calling for relief-the help that good eye glasses give.

Now it is of the utmost imer lense-sometimes attendand mark this particularlyat the right place will not only help the eyes, but perhaps, make it unnecessary to wear glasses always.

The optician in charge here counts back thirty-five excellently made, and a fine proper glasses. And you are attention this matter demands.

All glace gloves, two clasp As to cost-you pay only

# Bicycle Footwear.

11 inch black and tan kid-If you paid \$2.50 or \$1.98 skin boots-unlined, corrufor waists like these only a gated, flexible soles, full \$3

> Oxford ties, with heavy or light soles, black or tan kid

Men's black and tan calfskin bicycle shoes, \$2.00.

# At Howe & Stetson's.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Monday, June 26, 1899.

# Whether a woman's thought for dainty dressing has its Grand Mid=Summer Sale of Upholsteries.

# Stock to be Turned Into Cash, Immediately.

Of course, we realize that this can't be accomplished without considermany thousands of the prettiest lawns ever woven. Yet able loss of money, but we have had to take this loss, and we simply ask one item stands out all by itself---a price crowned item, your co-operation by carrying off these goods, at prices that are without

# Sale Starts Monday Morning at 8 o'clock.

We have made Real Lace thorough "round Curtains. up" of our entire stock of Real Lace Curtains, picked out all mer cottage. They're 21/2 yards couch-will be more restful and in-

the ones and twos of a pattern left long, 40 in. wide, made of nice viting by the help of these soft and from this season's selling and have plain muslin: good full ruffle. marked them for immediate clear-



# RENAISSANCE CURTAINS.

50 in. wide, 31/2 yds. long, \$6.00 kind, \$4.75 pr. 9.00 " 5.98 " 10.48 " 5.98 "

### IRI H POINT CURTAINS

Handsome designs, nice fine nets. They're 50 in. wide, 3 and 3 1/2 yds. long.

Were \$2.75 to \$3.49, Now \$1.98 pair.

Were \$3.75 to \$4.00, Now \$2.49 pair. Were \$5.00 to 6.00. Now \$2.98 pair.

Were \$6.50 to \$7.00, Now \$4.48 pair.

These are exceptional bargains-in fact, one Curtains. of the most economical chances of this sale. Only one

pair of a pattern. Tapestry Curtains in armure and two-toned effects—effective patterns in a variety of colors. They're 50 inches wide, 3 yards long, with heavy tassel fringe at top and bottom. Reduced from \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 to \$198 a pair.

4.00, 5.00 and 5.50 to \$2.98 a pair. Chenille Curtains-34 inches wide, in a beautiful showing of colors with dado and heavy knotted fringe. Regular price \$2.00. \$1.39 a pair. Couch Covers-Of reversible figured Tapes

try, 60 inches wide, 3 yards long, fringed on four sides. These are truly worth \$2.69. Sale price \$1.75 each. Couch Covers-Extra good quality, 54 inches wide, 3 yards long, fringed on four sides. Worth \$3.50. \$2.49 a pair.

Bagdad Stripes for Couch Covers or Draperie, 50 inches wide, 3 yards long, fringed 2 00 kind, \$1.19 each.

Lambrequins of washable Cretonnes and Fire Screens. Oak frame, 24x36 inches, filled

with fine quality Silkolene in a host of patterns and colors, Regular

Sale price 39c. each.

Rutfled Muslin Curtains.

Decidely in the Covered Sofa fore front of favor for the sum-

Though as values go, they are in them are worth. counted fine at 50c.

And the following special prices: Same style curtain as the above made of extra good quality muslin, 40 in. wide, 21/2 yds. long, good full ruffle; worth 75c. Sale price, 49c. pr. These will launder beautifully.

Ruffled Muslin Curtains, in figured and striped effects, 40 in wide 2½ yds. long; sold always at 98c. Sale pric, 69c. pr Ruffled Bobbinet Curtains- Two and

three pairs, only, of a pattern. Made of fine quality net with lace insertion and edge, 23/2 yds. long, full ruffle
Prices were \$1.75, 2.00, 3.00, 4.39.
Prices are \$1.29, 1.49, 1.98, 2.98.
Empress Net Curtains—45 inches wide,
2½ yards long, ruffled lace edge; reduced from \$1.75 to \$1.39 pr.

Nottingham In Irish Point, Renaissance, Swiss and Curtains. Arabian effects. These are bargains, unquestionably, and them. you should share them, at these

prices. 971ccs.
40 in. wide, 3 yds. long, 69c. kind 49c. pr.
45 " 3 " 98c. " 69c. pr.
50 " 3 and 3½ yds long 1.50 kd. 98c pr.
50 and 54 in. wide, 3½ yds. long, \$2.00 kind
\$1.30 pr.
50 and 54 in. wide, 3½ yds. long, \$3.00 kind
\$1.98 pr.

We are going to Tapestries, let the prices do Satines most of the talking and Denims. and they will these with those in other stores. make an interesting speech-interesting to the housewife of frugal

Tapestries-Suitable for couch covers, drap choose from.

39c. quality, 25c, yd. 60c. " 39c. yd. French Tapestries, warranted fast colors.

89c. quality, 49c. yd. \$1.49 " 98c. yd. \$3.00 " \$1.98 yd. Figured Denims and Satines-Denims

single and double faced, also Satines, 34 and 36 in. wide, regular value 12½ to 15c. Plain Denims-Extra quality, 36 in. wide

Sale price, 121/2c. yd. Japanese Crepe Cloth-In tinsel effects, for lambrequins, pillow covers, etc. Regula Sale price, 3%c, yd.

Curtain materials Sash Curtain of good quality Materials. and handsome de-Half prices on some, on others less than half. Some short

detail: Curtain Scrim-36-inches wide; worth 5c 234 c. yd. Curtain Scrim-In white, cream and color-

lengths that may be convenient. In

ed stripes, always sold at 7c. Sale price 334c. yd. Swiss Muslins-30 inch fine Swiss muslins in broad and narrow stripes, beautiful quali-ty; actual value 10c. Sale price 6 ½c. yd. 5 inches wide, 12 ½c. kind. 8 ½c. yd. Denims, figured, 2 yards long, fringed on three sides. Worth 39c. 19c each. | 45 inches wide, 12½c. kind. 8½c. yd. | Fish Nets—45 inches wide, in white, cream, 45 inches wide, 121/2c. kind.

12 1/2 c. yd. Vestibule Laces—30 inches wide, in a variety of pretty patterns; reduced from 25c., 29c., 35c. to Tamboured Muslins-In remnants of two

Cushions 25c.

home-the porch. pretty cushions which are to be sold At 29c. pair. this week at less than the materials



### Twenty-five cents each.

The cushions are made of good odorless filling, are 18 inches square. and are covered with a variety of pretty colored materials, with 5 inch ruffle. 50c. would be cheap for

Uncovered Cushions - Good odorless

16 x 16 inches, 15c. each. 18 x 18 inches, 19c. each. 20 x 20 incees, 25c. each. 22 x 22 inches, 32c. each. 24 x 24 inches, 39c. each. 26 x 26 inches. 49c. each.

We wish there were Window three times the num-Shades. ber but we can't get them to sell at this price. Compare

Lot I—Best quality Lonsdale and Glazed Holland, 3x6 feet, mounted on good spring rollers, nickel ring and fixtures complete. Sold elsewhere at 40c. Our price 19c. ea. Lot II-Good quality opaque, heavy fringe, 3x6 feet, mounted in good spring rollers, nickel ring and fixtures complete. Would be good value at 40c. 25c. ea.

Lot III—Best quality opaque, heavy tassel fringe, 3x6 feet, mounted on good spring rollers, nickel ring and fixtures complete.

These are regularly sold at 50c. Clearance price 35c. ea.

Bissel's Carpet Sweepers.

Regularly 10c.

We talk little about these sweepers, be\_ cause they need little said of them They sell along swiftly and quietly

Oak Grilles. 9 in. deep, worth 35c. 19c. foot " 45c. 25c. " 45c. 25c. " 65c. 39c. "

Brass Extension Rods. Extend from 24 to 44 inches.

Standard, all-wool Flags for American flags, well Fourth of made and properly proportioned, with

canvas heading and grommets. The stripes are double stitched and the stars cross-stitched, to prevent ravel-Colors are warranted fast. Sizes are:

5x8 " \$2.40 6x9 " \$2.98

# Great Remnant Sale of Domestics

Lot 2, worth 25c. to 35c., 121/2c. yd.

so we mark them at prices that offer rare savings to those who find pieces in just the lengths that they would have cut, if they bought from the regular stocks,

There are remnants of Cotton Dress Goods, Table Linens, Crashes, Damasks, Cottons, Flannels, etc. In patterns that have proven their prettiness by being sold down to these little prices. A liberal saving on every price.

Sale starts Monday morning at 8 o'clock. Extra salespeople will be here to serve you,

# and Cotton Dress Fabrics. The small pieces accumulate rapidly in the hurry of the season's selling. They're bothersome in stock,

NEW HAVEN CONN., MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1899.

#### BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

POWERFUL ADDRESS DELIVERED BY PRESIDENT DWIGHT.

Battell Chapel Filled to Its Utmos Capacity-His Strong Words to the Class of '99 and '99 S-Last Sermon a President of the University.

President Dwight of Yale university preached his last baccalaureate sermon and his last sermon as president of the university yesterday morning in Battell chapel. The chapel was thronged, many being obliged to stand duing the entire service. The graduating classes of '99 and '998, occupied the entire body of the church and in the side seats and galleries were hundreds of commencement girls and mothers of the to himself, when he has accomplished graduates. As early as a quarter of 10 people began to assemble and when the doore were thrown open there were hun- his age is found in the sphere of suc dreds who were waiting to gain admission to the chapel. It was all in all one of the largest, if not the largest congregation that ever assembled in be in youth when all is beginning or to Battell chapel.

The members of the two graduating classes were robed in their senior gowns spring costumes of the young ladies, was a beautiful one. The baccalaureate sermon was a powerful one and the president's farewell words to the graduates touched the hearts of everybody. His advice to them was valuable and his hopes for them were great, and his words were said with so much feeling, so much pathos, that many were visibly

affected. President Dwight gave a brief account of his religious career since entering into the duties of president of Yale, and also of the religious work of the class of At the conclusion of the sermon the president walked down the center aisle, the seniors bowing in the custom-"They also that dwell in Psalms 65, 8. tokens; Thou makest the outgoings of the morning and evening to rejoice." President Dwight spoke with deep

feeling and in substance said: "Young gentlemen of the graduating not almost say my classmates of the Salt Lake City and Colorado; or by the class of 1899. On this last Sunday of year 1899?—let me ask you to rise for payment of \$12.50 additional, the trip Young gentlemen of the graduating words of the greeting. course I make these dress to you as a university preacher plication fitting to my present thought, ed to a friendly and private conferen

one who wrote them. unfitting for us to use the striking verse any other way. You and I, as I have impressive while yet equally truthful, in together; you in the younger life

"How strikingly the two respond to uates and into new experiences and each other—the life and the summer working and happiness. Fifty years day-the life through which you and I, my young friends, are passing, and this but there is no separation between us in summer day through which we are also our love for the old college home or in passing. The outgoing of the morning and the evening of the summer day, about it. We stand, indeed, at the end beautifully, as they seem to include within themselves all the intervening hours and bring the day before carnest purpose, with many pleasant our thought in its completeness, they picture the earlier years and the later years with the life that is between them while for you it still lingers in the early and gathers itself, as it were, in its forces and its results into them-as if, in the outgoings of the one and the other were the whole meaning and experiences of the life.

"The first leading thought is that of the way in which life moves forward. You know something of it for yourselves, for you are already reaching the maturity of your young manhood, and can look back over one or two sections of your career that are of the past. You will know more within the limits of the period just opening before you, the experiences and results of which you are now eagerly anticipating. For me, on the other hand, the knowledge is larger and clearer, because I am much farsame character. The lesson is one only that is more thoughtfully learned and more deeply understood as the morning hours pass on into the later afternoon. The experiences of the years have entered your souls with an uplifting force and given you manly strength. Everything has been advancing, developing. enlarging for you and within you. Your patisfactions are not what they were. You see, as you examine yourselves, that in these years you have been putting off the things of the child and putting on the things of the man. day has been growing towards the noon.

And now you have come to the striking of one of the hours-not the noon yet, but the time is moving. You are arrested for the moment in your think- they do for God's children, work toing, and I come to you with a friendly gether for your highest good, and thus world, and ask you what are your desires? Do you wish to go backward and sonal living, this evidence that you are paseing hour may have-and fitly have faith in Christ, who has made known to But the law of manhood is ever press- love as the inspiration of life for us all ing on. It is-onward through the I wish for you that you years-forward through the hours of the doubt and questioning and fear summer time. The later years do not weakness and sin in your love to Him. contradict the experience of the earlier

you and I are leaving the university to- and from heaven itself, and the calm up by a policeman. He said that he gether, and ask you to take it with you, twilight season that follows the sunset came up Grand avenue, through state The summer day is the emblem of life, bear your thought and hope peacefully and the most beautiful light of the sum. mer day, as we all know, is that of happler life beyond, the later afternoon. The man leaves "And one word me strange, to the man's own thought, is to rejoice."

the ever-moving process of the transformation within himself, and within the years which has made the results His Talk to the Willimantio Norma possible. And still more strange is the silence of the movement.

"There is no man among you, my coung friends, who does not have manly confidence in himself as he is passing through the last days of his academic life, and thinking of the future. Young men believe in themselves. not care for uncertainties. They will turn them into certaintles. They are not disturbed about the struggle. through the struggle that they expect to reach the victory. What a grand thing life is that It has such possibili-The characteristic of youth is

"But let us move on in years. man of fifty is disposed to smile at the courage or confidence of his youthful friend-because it rests on no foundation. Realized achievement is what he is thinking of and resting upon. man may believe in his powers, he says something by means of them. what are powers without results? And so the characteristic mark of life for cessful work. What can be better' What can be worthfer of a man in human life? How much more desirable and satisfying to be at this age than to be in the later years when the work is done!

"The hours go by to the late afternoon classes were robed in their senior gowns and what then? The man is changed and the picture, set off by the gay once more and, as the record of life's and what then? work is more nearly completed the that an office under our republican satisfaction in it is that it is finished—form of government and liberty is a the manly work is done and, if it be so, public trust and not for private gain well done. There may be, indeed, no more hopes connected with it or no more realizations possible within it. But | tenant Governor Lyman A. Mills. the anxieties and questionings have gone and the realizations and the hopes into the one great result-and the man moves on

"You and I, young gentlemen, are leaving the college at the same time. We are alike in our feelings, though we are separated by our years. There on the remarkably cheap rate of one are regretful feelings as we pass from fare for the round trip (plus \$2.00 asthe old life, but, if we have done our work well there may be fitly a feeling of joy, not only for you only, but for me sleeping cars, operated over the Southalso, that one period of our life is ended, ern Railway and the Southern Pacific aisle, the sentors bowing in the same and the southern Pacific, ary manner. The text was taken from and worthly and happily ended. The a double berth in which costs only \$7.00. summer day moves onward in the afterthe uttermost parts are afraid at Thy noon as in the morning. The strength and glory of the later hours are not a lessening of these that pertain to the

"And now, my fellow students-may I the college year and of your collegiate a moment and receive my farewell may be made returning through Port-The words which I have Psalmist the beginning of my final ad- spoken to you have had a very personal character, as related to yourselves and and as a kindly friend. As I do so I to me-so much of personality in them take them in a sense and with an ap- that they may have seemed more adaptrather than with the special reference than to a meeting in a public place and which they had, at the moment, for the in the presence of a large assembly The occasion, however, has, in a pecu-The hour of thoughtfulness is a dif- liar measure, the personal element in it: ferent one from that through which the and I could scarcely have found it in writer was passing and it can hardly be my heart or thought to speak to you in from his song in a way which may be already said, are leaving the university view of our present condition and its deed, and I in the older, but both alike going out into the brotherhood of gradseparate the dates of our graduation. the pleasant memories -you and I alike-with much of youthful spirit, with much of energy and anticipations. But for me the day has passed into the later afternoon,

> morning. "I have ventured to speak to you as from the later hour, and to bear testimony of what life teaches of its own happy progress and also of what it teils of the loving Father, who gives it to us and orders its movement for us. I have not told you anything of sorrows and up. disappointments. They will meet you somewhere, and perhaps many times, in your pathway through the world. But they are of the discipline and education of life, and are ever working as we suffer them to have their own true influence, toward the result of noblest character.

"You will find, as the years go by that they are helpful, in no minor degree, in the upbuilding and glorifying of the soul within you. You will discover, by your own experience, that the Divine Father, as you trust yourselves to His educating care, is ever leading and out of the shadows of the clouds into the brighter sunshine. mer day has its clouds at times, but as they pass away in a brief hour they leave the light more beautiful. for you, each and every one, the richest blessing, the happiest experiences, the best of strength and hope and success which life can give in view of life's great end and purpose. I wish for you that all things that befall you on your way onward-the joyful things and the sorrowful ones that may, from time to time, be mingled with them, may, as that you may have, in your own per-The under His leading. I wish for you the n regretful thought for the passing. us His Father's love, and our Father's

"And so I bid you farewell May the The afternoon answers to the long summer day linger for you to its latest hours. May the sunset hour at "I give you my testimony to-day as the end be filled with a beautiful light onward to the new day and the new and

"And one word more-may your teshis working place at seventy with a timony and mine unite together, as it satisfaction and pleasure akin, or per- comes from our personal experience, in chance equal, to that which at thirty the words of the psalmist's song, as we entered upon its duties. How have now thought of them. Thou, our strange it seems, for the two things are loving God and Father, makest the outopposite to each other. But even more goings of the morning and the evening

PRESIDENT-ELECT HADLEY

School Graduates.

At the graduation exercises of the State Normal school at Willimantic Fri lay President-elect Hadley of Yale made a short pithy address.

After the opening with prayer by Rev Mr. Macbeth of Willimantic, formerly of Trinity P. E. church, this city,, and selection by the orchestra, Prof. Had ley of Yale addressed the graduating class in an able and scholarly effort on the subject of "Political Education" He spoke about thirty-five minutes and held the close attention of his audeing during the entire time.

In connecting his subject with the oc asion he said, in part, that at the be ginning of the republic the men in pub lic life were statesmen and considered public office a public trust. The public man was now a representative of his onstituents for his acts and voted as his constituency dictated, irrespective of the good to the whole. This situa ion he considered was not developed by the politician, but was a reflection entiment as it existed; that the individual was to blame if patriotism was on he wane and selfishness predominant He cautioned the class that it was their privilege and duty as teachers t instruct the young under their charge The diplomas were then presented, after a selection by the orchestra, by Lieu-

A CHEAP TRIP TO THE PACIFIC COAST.

The National Educational association meeting at Los Angeles, Cal., is the oc sociation membership fee.) connection with the new palace tourist renders possible the cheapest and most enjoyable trip of the season. A partic ularly pleasant feature of this trip is that the tickets are good going one way and returning another, I. e., going via New Orleans and returning through payment of \$12.50 additional, the trip

land, Ore. Stop over privileges are allowed at El Paso or any point west thereof on the going trip, and at any point west of Denver and Colorado Springs on the Montowese Baptist church yesterday. return trip. By this means pas-sengers are afforded the opportunity of coing the entire Pacific trips are arranged at nominal cost from Los Angeles and San Francisco to all points of interest in California. ther information may be obtained from any agent or representative of the Southern Railway, or Alex. S. Thweatt. E. P. A., 271 Broadway, New York.

NO POLICEMAN IDENTIFIED

As the One Who is Alleged to Have Held Up the Derby Blevelist.

Derby, who claimed to have been held turned. Several horses were cut by the Church and Chapel streets in this city a week ago last night, besause he had no light on his bleycle, and to have been obliged to pay the policeman \$2, was at police headquarters last night by request of Superintendent Wrinn. entire night squad of policemen was drawn up in the patrolmen's room at adquarters, and, with Superintendent Wrinn, Dreska walked along the line, but stated that not one of those policemen present was the one who held him The hold-up, he alleged, took place shortly after 8 o'clock in the evening, and if he was held up the policeman who did it must have been one of the squad which he looked over last night, as no other policeman was out in uniform at

that time in the evening It is generally believed that there is no truth whatever in the story told by the young Italian that he was held up, and that he tells it to gain notoriety. He anpeared very much embarrassed last night, and after glancing at the line of policemen drawn up said that he could not identify the man who stopped him Superintendent Wrinn told him that from such a slight inspection he could not be sure and insisted that he walk along the line and look at each man. This Dreska did and then stated that he

ing for was not in the squad. After the entire squad had been looked over. Patrolmen Hayes, Cohee, Murphy and Sessier, who are on duty at the cor per of Chapel and Church streets at different times in the evening, and who look at them carefully and then say and general dealers. whether or not one of them was the man who held him up. Dreska said that he was positive that none of the four was the man. Dreska was accompanied by Mr. Hubbell of the firm of Hubbell Brothers, shoe dealers in Derby. the firm for which Dreska works. Superintendent Wrinn offered to pay the talian's expenses for coming to New Haven last night, but Mr. Hubbell said

that he would pay them. Dreska said that he lived three years in New Haven and then told the which he took in riding through the city on the night when he says he was held street to chapel, up Chapel to Church and out Church to Congress avenue, all poor streets for bicycling, since they are paved with Belgian blocks, and a route which no bievelist who knows anything about the streets in New Haven would

It is now quite conclusively proved that no policeman stopped Dreska, and his story is believed to have been man- Koepchen will give a stereopticon lec ufactured from whole cloth,

## LATEST FAIR HAVEN NEWS

FEATURES OF THE RELIGIOUS SER-VICES YESTERDAY.

Reception to Mr. Cutten Wednesday Evening-More of the Work of Saturday's Tempest-Accident to a Bicyclist -General News of Interest.

At the Grand avenue Baptist church yesterday morning Rev. Mr. Raymond of Hartford, representing the Connecticut Bible society, preached. It was expected that Professor Tolles of the so celty would officiate, but he was unable the society, Mr. Raymond said

"The Connecticut Bible society was rganized in 1809 at Hartford. It was in need for a free distribution of the Word years this work went on, to Connecticut. called to the work in this state, which might well be called the land of churches; and yet there are thousands Jesus Christ. This work is a combination of Bible distribution and evangelical effort and the success has been mar- Hamden velous in the extreme. In this city work is being done among the 10,000 Italians and the Germans.'

In the evening the sermon was by Rev. Henry L. Hutchins, who is also connected with the Bible society.

The people of this church have been invited to attend the reception to be given Rev. George B. Cutten, the new pastor of the Howard avenue Baptist church, on Wednesday evening

Grand avenue Congregational church last evening In the morning Dr. Mitchell preached a sermon in the series on "Jerusalem's Verdicts on Jesus," tople, "This is the Christ,"

Rev. William Roberts of St. Andrews' church preached at Park chapel yester-

Rev. C. W. Jackson preached at the Communion services were held at the

Ferry street Congregational church yesterday at 2:30 p. m. The service was held one week earlier than usual, as the pastor, Rev. C. J. Hawkins, will leave this week for his vacation.

The heavy tempest Saturday afternoon was the cause of considerable alarm to the timid, although the rain shelter for their teams, could make no riages were turned toward the blast as The young Italian named Dreska, of there was danger of their being overhall stones. So far as can be learned no damage was done by lightning in this vicinity. The rain has saved some of the crops, but others were saved by the drought.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cornell of Ormond, Fla., are visifing his brother, Charles Cutts of Lloyd street.

The Golden Rule circle, King's Daugh ters, met with Mrs. Charles M. Meigs, 87 Wolcott street. Thursday evening. There were recitations and piano mu-Mes Moirs served refreshments and entertained the members in a man-

Bertle Foote of Exchange street met with a bleycle accident Saturday and was considerably hurt. The fork of his bicycle broke and he was thrown to the ground with considerable violence. He sustained severe bruises and his knee

was painfully injured. Columbia council, K. of G. E., will elect officers at the meeting to-morrow

evenine The Atlantic Oyster Fishing company has been registered with a capital £75,000 in £1 shares to acquire and take He had suffered from cancer of the will be held on the 8th. It is hoped a ver freeholds and leaseholds, oyster fisheries and land, properties, stocks performed, which resulted in death, and effects on the coast of Connemara. Mayo, Galway, and elsewhere in Ireland, and to acquire and take over as grow was positive that the man he was look- ing concerns the business of oyster merchants now carried on thereon and all or any of the assets of the same and Mr. Paddock had stables at Parkville, mer. Arpin's orchestra will furnish with a view therete to adopt and carry into effect an agreement between H. At his various stables he trained pacers Walker and W. P. Coleman, and this which were known on most of the tracks company to carry on business as importare the only policemen on duty there at ers, breeders, growers, merchants and best known of his pacers were Maximilnight, stepped into the superintendent's dealers in oysters and other shell fish jan, Ed. G., Martina, Paddock, Brown

### EXCHANGED PULPITS.

Rev. William Koepchen of Meriden and Rev. Edward H. Fisher of This City. Yesterday morning at the Zion Luthran church Rev. William Koepchen of Meriden preached in exchange with Rev. Edward B. Fisher, the latter preaching in St. John's Lutheran church, Meriden Rev. Mr. Koepchen's subject In the evening Rev. Mr. Fisher preached in his own pulpit while Rev. Mr. Koepchen attended the dedicatory services of the Zion Lutheran church of Boston, which costs \$80,000. He was accompanied to Boston by the Misses Emma and Emilie Neebe, and the Messra, Gustave Rutleth and John Rorchard of Meriden. Miss Emilie Neebe church and was accompanied by Miss Emma Neebe on the organ. She will also sing several solos at the exercises to-day, and this evening Rev. Mr.

ture

#### OBITUARY NOTES.

Death of Mrs. Catherine Frederick. Catherine Frederick, aged sixty years, widow of Louis Frederick, died yesterlay morning at her late residence, 251 Davenport avenue, after a week's ill-

ness. Previous to her recent illness she had been in excellent health, and her death was quite unexpected and a sad oss to her many friends. Mrs. Frederick was very well known

New Haven and was much beloved by all who knew her. She was of a kind and affable disposition, and made devoted wife and mother. Her death will cause great sorrow among her large ircle of friends, many of whom had enloyed her acquaintance and friendship for a long period. Mrs. Frederick was the kind of a woman who made many to be present. In sketching the work of friends wherever she went, and every body who knew her held her in high es-New Haven had been her of residence years. She had been actively engaged response to the vision of many Christin the grocery and ment business up to the reception committee of the union, tian people in the state, who saw the a few years prior to her death, when her Last October Miss Elkins was elected on Davenport avenue, where she carried 199 of the union the meat business, which she conducted very successfully. A few years reception and lawn party at the resilater she moved farther up Davenport dence of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Shepard and after having been successful in this Wednesday evening were made and carmove retired in favor of her sons. Henry ried out under the direction of Miss El Philip L. and Edward G. Frederick. China and India. It is now more than The three sons also conduct a successful five hundred Endeavorers and their grocery store on Derby avenue and have friends were on the grounds that evengo's store on Edwards street.

Mrs. Frederick was a charter member of Columbia lodge No. 15. Daughters of Rebecca, and a prominent member of egation from out of town. the German Ladies' Aid society. Besides her three sons she daughter, Mrs. William Hendinger of icut delegation at Springfield. The Con-

The funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her late | United church society. Miss Elkins will residence, 251 Davenport avenue, and be absent from the city about ten days, will be in charge of the Daughters of Rebecca. Rev. Mr. Siebke will officiate ed to give some account of her trip and and Stahl & Son will be the funeral di- the convention at the next meeting of rectors. Interment will be in Evergreen the New Haven Christian Endeavor

Death of a Prominent Hartford Unn.

John C. Day of Hartford, a Yale graduate of the class of 1857, died Satmmer home at Dublin, N. H., where Mr. had been for several weeks. abroad began the practice of law in asylum. New York city.

MR. PLANT'S FUNERAL TO-DAY IN

NEW YORK. quantities, In several instances, people York. The Rev. Dr. George Smythe of in Stamford. When found at Savin riving in the suburbs unable to gain East Orange, N. J., who has known Mr. | Rock he appeared quite rational and Plant from beyhood, and who published progress in the heavy wind, and the car- a biography of Mr. Plant, will officiate. To-morro wmorning the body will be taken to Branford, Mr. Plant's birthplace, and after another service will be The Small Proportion of Church Going buried in the family vault in that town

TO BE BURIED IN FAIRFIELD. D. Olyphant Talbot, aged forty-eight purchasing agent of the Wagner Palace from the sudden aggravation of an afnal revenue, but lost the place through the census in West Haven this week. change of administration. He leaves funeral will be held to-morrow at the Phillips Presbyterian church, Madison that will be held until September. The avenue and Seventy-third street. The morning service will be continued all burial will be in the family plot in summer.

SMITH PADDOCK.

Smith Paddock, a well known owner suddenly at his home, 875 Lafayette stomach and an operation was recently large number will go. he turned his cork business over to his which he had always had a fondness. L. L. Hartford, Conn., and Selma, Ala. grom Maine to California. Some of the office and insisted that Dreska should and the business of shippers, dredgers Heels, Tiger, Guide, John F. and Amufrom his stables in Alabama when he was taken ill. He leaves a widow and ident of the federation, and William F ix children. Mr. Paddock was sometimes known as the "Pacing Parson" from the clerical cut of his garments is well as on account of his strict in territy in all matters. The funeral held yesterday afternoon at o'clock, the Rev. R. G. Quennell, for- stay in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. William merly of Binghamton, conducting the G. Sumner are also to pass the summer

DIED IN PLAINVILLE. Mrs. Betsey A. Stanley died at her late residence on Main street, Plainville, Thursday night. Mrs. Stanley lived to the good old age of eighty-seven years. She was the widow of the late H. D. Stanley, and was the sister of the late William Ives of New Haven, and is sang a solo last evening in the new | survived by two sons, Dwight and Edward, and one daughter, Mrs. George Martin

> DIED IN COLLINSVILLE. respected citizen of this village, died at two children.

his residence on Wednesday night, aged HIS sixty-six years. The deceased was a contractor for the Collins company h the packing department, being in the employ of the company for thirty-seven years. By his death the community of

which he has formed a part for s

many years loses an exceptionally fine citIzen MISS ALICE L ELKINS.

Official Representative of the New Haven Y. P. S. C. E. to the Detroit Con-

vention The many friends of Miss Alice I. Elins will be pleased to learn that she has been selected as the official representative of the New Haven Christian Endeavor union to the Detroit conven tion in July. Miss Elkins in an active member of the Howard avenue Baptist Christian Endeavor society, and has been specially interested in the social work of the New Haven Christian Enfor the last thirty-five deavor union. For the past three years she has represented her own society on ons succeeded her. Her first store was chairman of the reception committee of

The arrangements and plans for the evenue, to the corner of Stevens street, on Fairmont avenue in the annex last leins. recently purchased ex-Town Agent Hu- ing to enjoy the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Shepard. Eighteen members of the West Haven Congregational society were present, which was the largest del-

Miss Elkins expects to leave New Haven on July 3 and will join the Connectnecticut excursion to Detroit will be in charge of James H. Mansfield of the union, which will be held in Branford on the third Wednesday in July

TAKEN TO THE ASYLUM.

urday of an attack of paralysis, at his Officer Adams Followed Maybury to Savin Rock. Officer Adams received papers, Wed-Day was born in Hartford, educated at nesday, committing James Maybury, ple formerly solid and firm in their Yale, and after several years' travel of Seymour, to the Middletown insane When the officer looked for Hartford in partnership with Lewis him at his home he found him gone, minds of many, where formerly Stenton, the present district attorney. but traced him to Hartford, where it buring the war Mr. Day was private was found that he had come back as sway. You believe in one thing, your secretary to Governor Buckingham, far as New Haven, arriving there at 11 next door neighbor another; and Several years ago, on the death of his a. m., Thursday, and proceeding to neighbor has still a different be father, Calvin Day, Mr. Day retired, Savin Rock. Officer Adams went to the between them all you, too, will get from the active practice of law, and Rock and found Maybury in one of the ed up if, like Paul, you don't follow succeeded his father as a director in the pavilions. Maybury allowed the officer various corporations with which Mr. to search him and it was found that he in Europe, and passed his winters in with him quietly and Maybury con- my calling, while under discouragement sented to go to the asylum, where he but as often as I thought this I' was taken:

Maybury is a well-known man in above, and all would at once I perfectly quiet.

WEST HAVEN.

People

Yesterday morning at the West Haven Congregational church Mr. Hutchins of the Connecticut Bible society spoke about his work among the fami-Car company, who lived in New York, lies in securing the census of the church died on Friday at Washington Hollow, going people of this city. He said that Duchess county, where he had gone for out of about 25,000 church going people his health some weeks ago. Death was in this city some 15,000 attended the Roman Catholle church and about 5,000 fection of the stomach, which had the Protestant church, and the remaindtroubled him for three or four months, er went only, if at all, once or twice a Mr. Talbot, who was a republican, was year, on special occasions, such as Eastat one time a deputy collector of inter- er and Christmas. Mr. Hutchins starts

In the afternoon Rev. N. J. Squires widow, a son and two daughters. The preached a very interesting sermon. Yesterday's vesper service was the last

The quartet will sing during July and have a vacation through August, commencing again in September. The picnic of the Sunday school will be held at rainer and driver of pacing horses, died High Rock grove Friday, July 7, the train leaving West Haven station at street, Brooklyn, on Thursday morning. 8:10. If stormy on the 7th the picnic

Nine years ago, when his health failed, RUBBER WORKERS EXCURSION. The combined rubber workers' excurson-in-law, Mr. Dingee, and had since sion to New York and Coney Island devoted himself entirely to horses, for July 16 will undoubtedly be one of the largest excursions out of here this summusic and Mr. Coleman will prompt.

FEDERATION OF CHURCHES. The next regular meeting of the federation of churches will be held in Center church chapel this morning, June person who has sinned kneeling down s. Tiger, Guide, John F. and Amu. 26, at 10:30 a, m. Two delegates from Mr. Paddock had just returned each church in the federation is expected. Rev. Dr. Watson L. Phillips is pres-Dickerman is secretary.

OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Camp will sail on July 5th on the St. Louis for a short to preach the gospel of Christ and T abroad and they too will sail on the 5th of July, but on another steamer. ham Sumner, who is now in the Harvard Law school, is going with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Camp's children will remain at home in charge of Mrs. Camp's mother, Mrs. Thomas Summer, and the servants, as their cottage at Woodmont will be kept open until October

On the Friesland when the Red Star Line steamship sails for Antwerp on July 19, will be among others from New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Bradley of Sherman avenue and Mr. Warren N. Noble, a well known and and Mrs. J. Edward Somers with their tee, John J. Walsh, George W. Hallook

## INAUGURAL SERMON

REV. G. B. CUTTEN AT HOWARD AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH.

Outlines His Policy in Plain, Unmeasured Words-Considers Existing Conditions in Churches Due to Sermons of Pastors-Church Not an Entertainment Burcan, He Says

The Rev. George B. Cutten, formerly of the Montowese Baptist church, assumed his new pastorate at the Howard avenue Baptist church yesterday morning. The occasion brought forth an unusually large attendance and when the morning services opened the church was well fitted.

The inaugural sermon of the new minister was a model of its kind; in it the speaker outlining his future policy as pastor of the church in clear, concise terms, and the whole taking but twenty minutes. As when playing football, the Rev. Mr. Cutten believed in aggressive and concerted action.

He spoke from the text First Corinthians, ninth chapter, sixteenth verse: "But though I preach the gospel I have nothing to glory of, for necessity is laid upon me, yea woe is on me, if I preach not thereof. In part, he spoke as follows: In the time of Paul, Corinth was the center at which gathered the philosophers of the country. From here constantly came new doctrines, new ideas and new "issues" tending to distract the common people and fill their minds with apprehension. In these learned discussions Paul, although as great a philosopher as any in the land, took no part, but confined himself to spreading the word of God, and in his epistle to the Romans shortly after he made refe to the fact that in these words, "woo is

on me if I preach not thereof." The present time sees a condition of affairs very similar in this respect to the time of Paul. New "isms" are stantly springing up and upon them the victions are becoming demoralized and uncertain in their belief; and in th closely to the gospel.

In times of discouragement all is Day had been identified. During the carried a loaded revolver, which was bright to the minister of God. I've often last five years he traveled extensively taken from him. Adams then reasoned thought that perhaps I was wrong think of my communion with Hin Seymour, being prominent in local so- bright to my mind. I want to tell m The funeral of Henry B. Plant will be cietles. He recently became insane and of the perfect peace that comes from held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the at times was violent. He at one time communion with the Lord Jesus Chris was very welcome. Hall fell in great family home, No. 588 Fifth avenue, New was an inmate of a private sanitarium I believe that if there is anything pe ple need it is to read the Bible : You read the newspaper to know reveal news in many respects far al of the times. I'm not here to tell any man his duty. If ever during my ex perience as pastor here a man s not plainly know his duty, the best I can do is to tell that man of my ex perlences. Duty is between God and

man; between man and his Master. During the anti-bellum times in the south a slave on one of the plantations preached quite often to his fellow slaves on the plantation. One day the planter went to him and said: "I want you to preach a number of sermons on 'stealing.' "Can't do it, massa," replied the preacher, "It's a little too near ho I'se afraid." It's very nearly the same way in communities to-day. Min preach of the sins of David, and of the fathers and patriots, but never a word of what's near home. I don't intend to tell you of the sins of the people of the Riblical age, but of the sins of the p ple of Howard avenue. My object here s to help man nearer to God.

I want to preach the gospel. It is not in so very many churches that the go pel of Christ is preached nowar Ministers may preach of Rudyard Kipling, of Plato, of scandals in etc., but my duty is to preach the go pel of Christ. I think the great trouble in the church to-day is that the gospel is not preached more. Again, I am not here to please the people of Howard avenue, but to please God. The church is not an entertainment bureau, although that's what it is developing into to-day. I don't want anybody to come and tell me that I preached a good sermon; you'll probably not have an opportunity to do so, anyway-for it makes no difference to me what you think of

But if I'm ever able to do anyone of you good individually, that's what I want to know of. I glory in seeing a and avowing himself to God. I don't glory that I'm entertaining anybody. But I want you to feel right from now-the first day of my pastoratethat I'm here to help you. I want you to come and make demands upon my time and anything else I have. I don't want you to feel that you are troubling me, if I'm doing you any good. I want

Y. M. R. CLUB EXERCISES Among the features of the Young Men's Republican club Glen Island Tuesday, July 11, will b Edison's concert phonograph with the large records, Charles O'Connell banjoist, a first rate planist. others. A good time is assured to all who go. The club is the only organization that will be on board that day Tickets can be secured at the follow places: Peck & Bishop Co., Charles MacGilvray, news dealer; the stewar at the club, and the following con

and Frank S. Hamilton, ir.

want to feel that its power is uplifting

### TRADE WITH JAPAN

WHAT NEW LINE FROM SAN DIEGO IS CARRYING ACROSS PACIFIC.

Wire Shorts, Beer, Flour, Cotton, Beef, Mill Machinery, Natls, Carbons, Tobacco, Etc.-Will Bring Back Tea and

Last winter the Santa Fe railroad company established a steamship line to prompted by the agents of the Great Japan, with the eastern terminus at San Diego. There is an admirable harbor there, with plenty of water, an easy approach and perfect protection. It is seldom that nature has provided everything necessary for the accommodation of commerce in such a thorough and complete manner, and all that was left for the company to do was to erect a commodious dock, warehouses and other facilities for storing and handling freight. That has been done in a most satisfacto ry manner, and cargoes can now be sent between the wharf here and the city of Chicago over the same railroad with

only one handling. Three steamers have already salled from San Diego to Japan. The first was the Belgian King, which carried seven hundred and seventy-six tons of shorts from Joliet to Shanghai, two hundred and fifty-three tons of beer from Milwaukee to Hong Kong, fifty tons of flour from Los Angeles to Hong Kong, and 5,917 bales of cotton from Galveston

to Yokohama and Kobe. The second steamer was the Carlisle City, which had even a more interesting cargo, consisting of three hundred tons of beer from St. Louis to Shanghal, 373 packages of mill machinery from Milwaukee to Hong Kong, 2,100 barrels of beef from Chicago to Nagasaki. 1,000 kegs of nails from Cleveland to Yokohama, 1.310 bales of cotton from Texas to Yokohama, 2,648 bales to Kobe, and 00 bales to Shanghai, with three hundred tons of flour from San Francisco to

The third cargo was sent on the Shantung, and consisted of 2,457 barrels of from Milwaukee to Hong Kong, kegs of nalls from Cleveland to Kobe, fifty boxes of carbons from Cleveland to Hong Kong, 155 barrels of beer from Milwaukee to Shanghai, 3,799 bales of cotton from San Antonio to Kobe and bales to Yokohama.

The fourth steamer is expected daily, and there is now awaiting shipment in warehouses at San Diego 9,151 bales of cotton from San Antonio, 175 hogsheads of tobacco from Louisville, 777 of nails from Cleveland, 1,500 barreis of beer from Milwaukee and 300 tons

This makes a total of 10,272 tons of freight delivered here for shipment to China and Japan since January 1 last, as will be seen, it is contributed from all parts of the country. The other day a train of twenty-one freight cars loaded with beer from the Pabst brewery at Milwaukee came in over the San-

The chief object of the steamship line however, is to carry flour, cotton and to Japan, and bring back ten and alk. A. H. Butler, who has ready made ntracts with the cotton manufacturers of Japan to supply them with a certain imber of bales of cotton each year for term of years at a price to be regulated by the quotations on that staple in the Liverpool market. This alone will furnish sufficient freight for the company to make the steamships profitable.

nother important object of the proctors is to furnish a market in Japan mine, at San Isidro, fifty miles south of Ensenada, in Lower California. This now being tested by smelting companies. Mr. Butler expects to leave shortly for Japan, with the reports of the smelters, in order to complete the contract with the manufacturers of iron at Tokio and

The Japanese now get their iron in Europe or from the Gulf ports of the United States by salling vessels, but it fought be much more convenient and e of the enormous deposits in Lower California, which are so situated that the ore from the mine to the ship.

During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1898, we shipped, mostly from the ports on Puget Sound, 212,000 bales of cotton, valued at \$7,500,000, to Japan, and this amount would have been largely increased had not the transportation facilitles been disturbed by the war, and several of the steamers engaged in the traffic chartered by the government for transports to Manila.

Until last year very little cotton was shipped that way. The Japanese manufacturers got most of their raw material | Mrs. Weigel the United States, but was transshipped at the latter port, and a commission was but energy of James J. Hill, of the furnishing the Cotton Manufacturers' association of Japan with so many bales | wrapped in the finest buffalo rabe sales. of cotton annually for a term of years. brings it from Memphis and other Mississippi ports via St. Paul and the Great Northern railroad to Seattle and Tacoma, where it is loaded upon the ships of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha comwhich is subsidized and largely owned by the Japanese government.

If cotton can be shipped profitably from the Gulf states to Japan by way of in nerve to execute hellish deeds con-St. Paul and Scattle, there certainly ceived by them. ought to be greater advantages in sending it by way of the ports of Southern California, and that alone will justify the establishment of the new line from

ere are also a large number of other handled to advantage, and for return side home since 1893, died there yestercargoes the vessels expect to bring coal, ment at something like two dollars a ton. and it would sell for six or seven dollars in California.

Prince Konove, president of the Japanese Chamber of Peers, and one of the most enterprising leaders of the progres sive party in Japan, is now in this country looking into the commercial situation and studying the transportation facilities on the Pacific. He has come to a conclusion, which is indotsed by all the commercial authorities and political sive party in Japan, is now in this coun-

economists of the Mikado's empire, that the natural course of trade is across the Pacific, and that the commerce between the ports of California and Puget Sound must absorb nearly all the exports, as well as furnish the imports, of Japan. The Japanese parliament during its re-cent session passed a law granting subsidies to two American lines of steamers. which are now building several new yessels of ten thousand tons each, to be used in that trade.

The most remarkable feature of the ituation is the rapid development of the flour market in Japan. This has been Northern Steamship company and the millers of the northwest, who happened to begin their crusade about the time of anese, and last year six hundred thousand barrels of flour were sent from Puget Sound ports alone to the markets of

Taking advantage of this situation, M. Stanley Tweedle, manager of the Caliappears to be suitable to the Japanese daga Indians lived like gourmands. market, as it endures the long voyage without deterioration.—San Diega (Cal.) Letter in the Chicago Record.

FOUGHT WITH "BUFFALO BILL." R. J. Walker of Waterbury Was Comrade of the Great Scout on the

Plains 30 Years Ago Robert J. Walker, a salesman for the receipt of an autograph letter from Col.

years ago, when we were fighting hos. their species depended upon the noise tile Indians on the plains. Times have bury and witness the familiar scenes of by many who have watched their hab-Indian fighting and the battle of San its to be in the nature of a love ditty, Juan—a great battle scene, the best I ever produced. Your old friend and dard went bug hunting in the classical scene and scen

"W. F. CODY." Mr. Walker fought through the war of the Rebelion, at the close of which he was a member of the Fifth Cavalry.

Soon after the suppression of the Rebellion the Indians through the different regions and territories inhabited by and disposition to make trouble for the of trees and other rough objects. on which new emigrants had States government. Just before that time the Fifth regiment of United was a member, were sent to those fields hand upon the bark of any tree

After a deal of severe service and surface. some chastisement to the troublesome seemed to be full of them, as well as the redskins a fair subjection of them was trees and grass above ground. considered wrought by the breaking up of a large band of Sloux and Chey- with baskets gather the pupae as they ennes. Later serious trouble broke out emerge from the ground. In this stage, which produces a high grade of again at Summit Springs and vicinity and just before transformation into the metal, belongs to General W. E. Webb, in Colorado, to which the Fifth Cavalry insect stage, the clendas are about one of San Francisco, who has offered to had been ordered and which they inch long and as large in diameter as a reached after many a hard march over lead pencil. They look a triffe like an taken well in advance. The great rait- About could not help laughing. Give tons of ore a month, and samples are hills, mountains and prairie under the other-colored bumblebee without wings. guidance of "Buffalo Bill," who was When they emerge from the ground they tion as the innocents imagine. True, the read it, and in that way we shall soon then comparatively unknown to the are soft and easily crushed, but the outpeople in the East, but who is now side shell hardens after the cicada has known as a born gentleman and loyal quantities and eaten by many of the In-

plete defeat to the Indians, a total of stant. The reporter didn't eat any, but profitable for them if they could make 186 of them being killed, many wounded could see no reason in fact why they and 1,300 head of stock and 80 lodges should be more repulsive than shrimps (or tepees) and all of their stores of or soft-shell crabs, which are recognized little expense is required in transferring dried meats, of which they had abund- delicacies. ance, were captured. In this battle the troops were under command of Gen. E. on locusts and that the Indians them-A. Carr, a famous fighter. Two white women also who were prisoners were recaptured, one Maria Weigel, a Swede dition of the aborigines or an idea galahusband with her four children; the other a woman called Susanna, who had been a captive for about two years. She honey on their locust fritters, but was shot and killed by the redskins thought it might be good. when they found that defeat was certain and that she was to be recaptured. was shot in the breast, from Liverpool. It came originally from meaning to kill her, as they had killed tracts it to the surface, it immediately her husband and her four children: she was captured alive, and so paid to the middlemen in Great Britain cared for as to recover from her wounds for handling it. Largely through the after about three months. The boye of Great the Fifth Cavalry contributed to her as high as possible before its back Northern railroad, this great trade has relief a purse of \$600. "Susanna" was splits open, for all the world like the been built up, and he has a contract for given a Christian burial the next day after the battle. Her body was ted from the great number of the many that were captured from the Indians, The story of Mrs. Welgel concerning her treatment at the hands of her captors entitles them to the title of "hellish redskinned flends," only to be compared with the being opee known as "Wirz,

DIED AT SPRINGSIDE HOME.

though he performed the desires of his

ommanders, those who he only excelled

Isalah Ridley, a Colored Man, Found

Dead in His Room. Isaiah Ridley, a colored man, fifty-six articles of merchandise which might be ayears of age, who has been at Springday morning. He was found dead in well as silk and tea. The mines in his room and an examination revealed Hokado, Japan, and in the province of the fact that he had died of an epileptic Pechili, China, furnish an excellent qual- fit. He had been subject to those fits ity of coal, which can be put on ship- for several years. Ridley was a colored man and his home was in Milford, his board at Springside being paid by the own of Milford. He leaves a daughter who lives in Milford.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth

ONONDAGA INDIANS AGAIN IN DULGING IN A FAVORITE DISH,

Which is Denominated Upland Shrimp -Knotty Hibernation Question on Which Authorities Differ-Byrinds of the Locusts in the Onondaga Valley.

Whether the "seventeen-year locust

nates in the ground for seventeen years before reappearing again in the the failure of the rice crop, which cereal treetops to mangle and torture the furnished the principal food of the Jap- peaceful summer air with its stridulous peaceful summer air with its stridulous call has been a mooted question. Frequently quoted authorities on the sub ject say it is "supposed" to do so. The people out in Onondaga Valley they know it. Seventeen years ago this She requested to be buried in the family fornia and Oriental Steamship company very summer, as the memory of every here, has been making propositions to inhabitant old enough at that time to the millers of Colorado to assist him in temember anything doth attest, the building up the trade, and the Santa Fe trees about the valley were full of the company is offering rates for the trans-portation of flour to San Diego that sim-to the noise of the locust, could not ply cover the cost of hauting. The Col- sleep o' nights, and for one happy sumorado flour is of a superior quality, and mer the songbirds, chickens and Onon-

Every summer at the valley has seen a few straggling locusts of this variety, but this summer, seventeen years from their last previous appearance in hordes, the cleadas are present again by the million. The trunk of every tree whose bark is rough, its bare branches as high as the eye can distinguish, ev ery bush and shrub that lines the highways and rail fences, the fences themselves and the walls of buildings, even L. F. Haase company of this city, is in the very glass in the meadows-oil are decorated with the shaped husks from which the locusts nine o'clock for nearly three hours' have emerged, the newly reincarnated work. After that she lunched simply, William F. Cody ("Buffalo Bill") with have emerged, the newly reincarnated whom he fought Indians out West cleadas all in white drying their flabby years ago. In the letter Col. Cody says: wings, and the adult insects in black "My Dear Walker-Your welcome fa-vor brought to memory the scenes of 30 fidding away as if the perpetuation of

cada district yesterday, and saw more seventeen-year locusts in two hours than an expert accountant could enumerate in two years if he counted them in blocks of fifty. Along the public roads on both sides of the valley the empty shells from which the locusts have emerged can be seen by thousands. them exhibited a disreputable desire clinging with skeleton feet to the bark white settlers in those sections and for ther south in the bottom lands of Ononthe government. Some of the worst of the government. Some of the worst of their actions occurred in the spring of their actions occurred in the spring of the south in the bottom that the more numbers of the ground is fairly honey-1869. Among other of their hellish acts combed with the holes which they have was that at Medicine Bow, Nebraska, burrowed in coming to the surface. The as early as May 7, by burning and pil-laging small settlements and isolated weight of three or four of the huge insects, half as large as a humming bird, started their little home on land grants clinging to each spear, and their disunder the homestead law of the United carded pupa shells form a heap around the base of every tree.

In some orchards it would be difficult States Cavalry, of which Mr. Walker to find a space big enough to lay one's to subdue the flendish redskins, whose had not already been appropriated by mode of warfare upon defenseless set- the cleadas. Farmers ploughing in the tlers and women and children was un- bottom lands crunched beneath their worthy to be called American Indian feet at every step numbers of the pupathat had not yet made their way to the

Upon the Indian reservation children dians, who esteem them a great deli-The Indian camp at Summit Springs cacy. In preparation for the table they (before mentioned) was attacked and are dropped whole into balling grease four hours, resulting in com- and crisped like a doughnut in an in-

An Indian said the Great Spirit lived selves regard them as a heaven-sent delicacy. This, possibly, may be a trawoman who had but very recently come ed from the "Christian" Indians, who over from her native home to join her have heard in Sunday school about John the Baptist eating locusts and wild The Indians had never eaten

> When the pupa of the cicada emerges from the ground, which it usually does at night, perhaps because the dew atlooks about for something to climb, appearing to have as strong proclivities in that direction as the average small boy. Its ambition seems to be to climb seat of juvenile trousers engaged in like occupation. When the shell bursts, climbing stops. Some of the pupae get almost to the tops of the trees, others but a little way up the trunk, while others still have only tiem to hurry half

When the cicada feels his coat beginning to rip. he plants his front claws firmly and resigns himself to the inevita-With a cut, as clean as if made by a sharp kniufe, the entire back of the shell splits open, and from it at length emerges an insert nearly twice as long as the discarded case. As It eaves the pupa the cicada is a creamy white, except for its little red, bead-like eyes. Its wings are draggled and it can scarcely crawl. But a few hours in the morning sun work a wonderful trans-formation. The body of the insect beomes a shining bluck, the wings become transparent, except for ribs of bright green. The red eyes retain their color. After one hour of sunshine the cleada

way up a dandelion stalk.

ommence fiddling.
The farmers at the valley say they have not yet observed any damage done and will probably do so this year, as they seem far more numerous than sevnteen years ago. An authority on lo-"Cicada septendecim, the North American seventeen-year locust r harvest fly, is said to appear in speclal abundance every seventeen years, though they probably appear in some | London Saturday Review.

LOCUSTS parts of the country every year. The males apparently eat nothing and die ariy. The females deposit 500 eggs each on the twigs of trees and die immediately after this has been accomplished. emain for seventeen years, sucking the ing. He During that period the larvae grubs are transformed into pupae or beetles, and for the final transformation into inects. The noise they make is created (Clcada septendecim) actually hiber- thorax."-Syracuse Post-Standard.

ROSA BONHEUR.

According to the accounts of her friends, Rosa Bonheur awaited death with the utmost calmness, and asked that no military honors should be given he was forced to be so. With his ironto her, although she was entitled to them | ical smile he was wont to say of him as a member of the Legion of Honor. vault at Pere Lachaise, and her funeral will take place to-morrow, the remains being conveyed to the metropolitan cemetery after a service in the village church of Thome. Nothing is known as tate. Her heirs are her brother, M. Isldore Bonheur, a sculptor, and M. Peyrol, who married her sister Juliette. She has left many unfinished pictures, notably a very large one representing horses startto have been offered sixteen thousand pounds for this picture. But for some reason or other she refused to finish it.

The artist has left on record some notes about her life at Fontalnebleau, and these show that it was most simple She lived, as she said, like the country people, rising early, and after a turn in forest, sat down in her studio at smoked a digarette, looked at the news papers, returned to her studio from one to five in the afternoon, and then went out to see the sun set behind the great opportunity of doing so. Her dinner has also given some account of her methods of work, showing that she sought above all things truth and simone day she heard the rolling of a carriage and the cracking of postillons' whips. A moment after her servant Olive burst in saying: "Madame, her Majesty the Empress is here." Rosa Bonheur had only time to put a skirt over her man's pantaloons and to re-

of blacky-lyet. Rosa Bonheur were man's costume was to escape the numerous offers of marriage made to her, chiefly by persons who wanted her money or her capacity for gaining it. She desired to live only for her art, and this she fully succeeded In doing.-Paris Correspondence of the London Telegraph,

THE FUTURE OF SIBERIA. The trans-Siberian railway is judi-

clously represented as primarily a service to civilization, whereas that is only one. A highway to possessions in posse and a fresh purse accessible to depleted treasures are worth an effort, some sacrifices also, but they would be dearly took it to About, "I was so embarbought at the price of a constitution, rassed," he said, "and opened my manway is by no means so near to complelines have been hild as far as Irkutsk; but beyond that point progress must nefamous in two continents surely and emerged. The pupae are gathered in cessarily be far slower, and the negotia- you have not signed it. 'I cannot my unsafe and unsuitable for serious traf-

many formidable obstacles which bar it with an X?" 'No,' replied About, 'we the way to Viadivostock: moreover the must have a name of some sort, but haste and carelessness with which the what name? Let us see. Shall we take work has been done render the railway Binet? It smells of the provinces. Yes, Mr. Krausse tells us that the rails | too short, and we must have a handle to only weigh sixteen pounds to the foot, it.' About, on taking up the last page and are merely fixed to the permanent way by rough spikes through holes in the end of the article the following the same. We find indeed only a rough name: Santane Binet. 'Would you be copy of a railway, which may require a kind enough to recommend it?" About ong generation before it can lay any answered, 'It is not necessary; Villemesclaim to perfection. Even then other generations will need to be spent in opening up a subsidiary network northwards and southwards throughout Siberia. Who knows wheth-

er the areasury will ever be equal to such a strain? Still, the question of a Siberian railway system has at least entered the domain of practical politics, and the government is as wise as usual in providing against the contingency. The first and most obvious provision is to cease the transportation of convicts to Siberia. Whether the convicts will be happier under far closer confinement at home is a question which does not seem to have the minds of our rejoicing philanthropists. The next problem will be how to deal with the convict brood already established and undoubtedly tainted with Nihilist bacilli. We do not presume to suggest a prophylactic, but recollections of Russian methods when confronted by irresonciliable opponents persuade us that it will follow the principle of kill or cure. The mas sacre of Geok Tepe, rivalling if not surpassing those of Wexford and Glencoe stands recorded as a convincing en dorsement of this view. What then are the destinies of Sibe

ria? It may be that the still waters of revolution have gathered more volume there than even the vigilance of St. Petersburg has appreciated, that a deluge of exasperation may swamp all the Nihilism is now in a decline and the astuteness of Muscovite autocracy is even deeper than the quid nuncs believe is ready to fly up into the tree tops and all goes well with Russia and the stupendous development which has multiplied her area by seventeen during little more than four centuries unchecked. by the locusts. Seventeen years ago Siberia may provide the necessary they stripped many trees of their foliage, sinews and facilitate her absorption of Asia. But if the peace snare be vainly set in the sight of her rivals and time fail for recuperation before the crucial conflict, Siberia may prove a source of weakness rather than strength, and we may see the whole artificial system crumble away like a house of cards .-

Francisque Sarcey was, perhaps, the best-known man in Paris, and in spite of his age-he was seventy-one-and The larvae drop and bore their way into his embonpoint preserved up to the the ground, where they are supposed to last a vigor and activity really surpristices of the roots of trees and plants. day, and went to the theater every night. In one of his recent articles entitled "Vivre vieux," he said that in at its end they emerge to the surface his opinion a long life was not to be desired unless it was employed in some good work. The young authors called by rubbing together the joints of the him familiarly "Mon oncle," and it was with a gay heart that he accepted the appellation. But he was sometimes very severe on them. If his pen was incisive, it must be added that the wounds he made were not incurable, He himself would declare that if he was occasionally brutal it was because self, in the language of the fabulist: That animal is vicious: when it is attacked it defends itself."

Luring a discussion one day he had the opportunity of explaining his method of judgment. Emile Zola had accused him of "knocking off his criticisms on the end of a table without to the amount of the famous artist's es- taking the trouble to see the pieces of which he wrote." Sarcey replied: "What! you, who know the value of labor; you, who have accamplished a hard task, how is it that you affect to treat in such a manner a man who, ing at full gallop. Rosa Bonheur is said like you, owes his influence to thirty years of study and labor? There is not piece of any importance that I have not seen three or four times. I examine at each performance the manifestations of the audience, which sometimes confirm my first impression and sometimes change it. There is not an actor or an actress whose parts I have not studied. I have devoted my entire life to the theater, where I am to be found every evening. The public knows this. and that is why it grants me a certain amount of authority in theatrical matters; that is why it has confidence in the honesty and justice of my epinions. trees of the forest whenever she had the The public also knows that I am altile Indians on the plains. Times have they made indied, their strident, rasp-changed, as you say. Come out to the will bring to Water. Wild West that I will bring to Water. by many who have watched their habways sincere, and love the theater with the people to a piece which appears to me good, or of drawing them awya from a piece which I consider bad. plicity. It was in 1858 that she first And when I have made a mistake I do went to her village, and while working my utmost to repair the wrongs which I may have committed.'

Sarcey's father kept a school at Dourdan, and it was in that little town that he was born. From his earliest years he liked the theater. His father was passionately fond of music and wanted to make an artist of place her blouse by a jacket, when the His mother preferred that he should be empress came in to announce that the a painter or a sculptor. Music, howevertist had been made a member of the er, gained the day. He had a good Logion. In doing so her Majesty pinned voice; that was something. The questhe cross on the hastily assumed Jacket tion then was to get a master. This was not difficult. He was placed in the It is said that the chief reason why hands of a chorister of the local close Bonheur were man's costume was church. "I must confess," says Sar-"that this preliminary education has left little trace in my reminiccences I had several professors, of whom one was Father Durocq, and who said to em one day, after having studied my musical abilities, 'If ever you become musician it will be a miracle.' And the good old priest was in the right. Music was thereon given up."

After having been professor in two or three provincial colleges he made up his mind to leave the university and take to journalism. It was at Grenoble where this change took place. He had met About in one of his journeys, and envied the glory which surrounded him. He therefore decided to imitate him. He wrote his first article and precautions are being useript with such a pitiful mien that me your packet, said About; I will get over it.' After having finished it About said to me, 'It is first-class. But self sign my name. Supposing we sign Binet will do; but Binet alone would be of my copy, wrote with his own pen at sani reads everything. However, I will endorse it for you.' And thereon he wrote on the manuscript the following inscription: 'Please read this, Signed. Edmond About.' And returned it to me, 'Throw it into the editorial box of the "Figaro," ' he said, 'and you will no doubt see it in print.' The article, to my great joy, appeared in the paper mentioned the next day." As every body knows, Sarcey turned

ecturer, and had great success. His lectures were of course chiefly confined to theatrical matters. He amused himself as well as his audience. When he laughed everybody else laughed. Never did an orator pay less attention to outward appearance. He made few or no gestures. His eloquence was, perhaps. not very elevated, but it always dealt with some new idea, which sufficed to draw a numerous audience and give popularity to his conferences. He has been reproached with showing too much that he had been a professor. "His pen was more like the rod of a pedagogue, said Auguste Villemot, the chronicler He also fought for the French language. "I confess," he said, "that I have the deepest passion for the French tongue. I suffer when I see it attacked or when it is not respected enough. Any modifications in it must be made with the greatest care. It must be remembered that it has given to the world the purest, the noblest and completest chefs-d'oeuvre. That alone ought to oblige us to venerate it, and not to lay

In conclusion, let me notice one of his "Souvenirs de Jeunesse," which vorks. sets forth the duty of man. It is dedicated to his daughter, and runs thus There is a lesson which I hope you will gather from the reading of this work. 1 have tolled a great deal, my child, and I still work enormously. One must labor in this life. There is nothing good or true in the world but work. Labor saves me from many foolish things, and This signature on every bottleconsoles me for those which I may have Voltaire has expressed, in a book which you will read later on, the 'mot wherein the secret of happiness is to be found: 'We must cultivate our gar-den.' "-Paris Correspondence of the

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## HAWK-HUNTING STORIES

HOW A POINTER DOG WAS CURED OF MOUTHING BIRDS.

A Hunter's Satisfaction in Shooting the Enemy of Game Birds-Story of the

Killing of One in Alabama. In all my shooting I never took greater satisfaction in raising my gun that vicious member of the bird kingare by the voracious market shooter. howls and frantic protestations. able horse journal, in which that pleasure in reproducing it.

As a relaxation from school work it was my custom while teaching in South Alabama to spend every pleasant Saturday horseback in the field. With lunch tied to the saddle, one's dog and gun, one can easily take in enough physical and exhibitanting mental exercise to go through a month of hard work. I mention this merely to go on record in saying that quall shooting, on horseback, to one who loves the fields and woods, is the healthiest exercise, mentally and physically, in the world When I rode home in the evening I always noticed a broad-winged marsh hawk sitting on the dead limb of an oak tree near my bridle path through He would watch me very closely and the moment my hand sought my gun (thrown across the pemmel of my saddle) he would dart backward into the woods and be gone before I could get my gun to my shoulder. sides he measured distances admirably and would not allow me to ride in gun-Saturday after Saturday he was on his favorite perch, and Saturday after Saturday I was provoked enough to fire at him at long range, only to see him sail deflantly away. Finally I saw it was a question of brain work, and I resolved to put my head against his. I noticed he always watched my hands and was gone the instant I attempted to raise the gun, so I resolved not to molest him for eral trips. Each Saturday I would ride by him whistling and looking the other And closer and closer, until he soon allowed me to ride in good gunshot of him; while he eyed me with eagle scrutiny he made no effort to fly unless I made an effort to raise my gun. On the final Saturday, as I rode home in the sunset, sure enough he was on his usual perch. Before getting in sight of him I cocked both barrels and laid the gun in its usual place. Then I started in for strategy. I whistled and talked to the dogs and acted as if I never suspected he was there. Before, in shooting, I had always stopped my horse: but this time I went by at my usual gait. Though watching me with unusual interest, he failed to suspect anything until I had him clearly in my He looked so like an eagle, so big and bold and beautiful with his fine, rich feathers shining in the sun, that I had a twinge of conscience as I prepared for the final act. It left me when I thought of the helpless quails he had eaten and the chickens he had stolen, and just in front of him I turned and a bolt, but no hawk can out-travel No.

over four feet from tip to tip. The other incident was amusing, inasmuch as it broke a pointer bitch I owned of a very ugly habit-that of mouthing birds. She was a handsome dog, with a good nose, but a hard head. She would find the birds easy enough, but would run over everything at the crack of a gun, and mouth and chew dead birds shamefully. I tried everything on her from a spike collar to the butt of my gun, but it was left for this big hawk to cure her. Hunting with a friend in the prairies of Butler county one day she stood a covey in a patch of sedge grass, just behind a pine thicket. Tying my horse in the thicket I whistled for my friend, who was quartering with two more dogs some stood drinking in that picture so beautiful and thrilling to the quail hunterthat of marble dogs, frozen in a stanch stand, nothing stirring but the gentle wind that blew across the tall grass But presently as I stood drinking in it, to sound their peculiar cry of distress. No one who has ever heard the quail's cry of distress could forget it-so weird, plaintine and sorrowful; so full of give me the laugh and my clients will be warning and danger. At the same time I was conscious of something getting coming straight down out of the skies. back, legs and talons distended ready to much to my and my dogs' disgust. I never shot a hawk more deliberately

than I did that one. When one robbe gets ahead of another there is apt to be blood on the moon! We were both assassins, to be sure, but I was lying in wait first. I stepped out from my covert, as he arose with long sweep laborlously, and waited till he got up um, a valuable scientific collect good, the dead bird dangling all the fawns and geological specimens. time from his talons. I shall never forget the startled look he threw back over his shoulders when he first saw it was the look of a hunter hunted. Quick as a shot, he changed his tactics and instead of rising in a slow circle upward, he darted away at a tangent, but not over thirty feet from the ground. I gave him the open right-hand barrel dred specimens first, and I know he had it good and tebrate fossils.

hard, for he dropped his prey and the feathers flew. Then I gave him the choked bore and he dropped with his wild, weird hawk cry. And then the fun came in.

Lute, the pointer, true to her mean habit, rushed over everything and attempted to eat him up, big as he was. But hi swing was only broken and his proud nature revolted at being devoured When I reached him I had to stop and laugh at the fix poor little Lute was in. In attempting to selze the hawk he had turned the tables, and now very calmly and with great dignity that when it was pointed at a hawk, and self-possession he stood on one leg that vicious member of the bird king-dom that wages such relentiess warfare upon young game birds, and old ones, too whenever it not solve and old ones. too, whenever it gets a chance. I have nose and lip, while she howled with stopped hunting grouse and woodcock pain. In her pain she would back off, frequently to follow a hawk and if suc- pulling the hawk along five or six feet. cessful in ending his career I felt that then like a big Scotch dominie holding I had accomplished an act of justice to- a recalcitrant urchin by the nose, he wards some of our grand game birds would gently but calmly lead her back that year by year find life a harder job, to the knoll where he would perch on bitterly and greedily pursued as they his one leg and holdh er, despite her My attention was recently called to an sheer pity for the dog I finally killed the article in Clark's Horse Review, a very big game fellow with the butt of my He measured four feet eight charming writer, Trotwood, had some- inches from tip to tip. And Lute-she thing to say on the hawk question, 50 was never known after that to tuch thoroughly interesting that I take much anything in feathers.-Joe English in Mirror and Farmer.

#### THE HELPFUL WOMAN

Her Excessive Zeal in Putting a Satchel Off a Train for a Blind Man.

I knew a good woman once-God never made a better-who on her journey through life was always trying to be helpful; always looking out to lend a hand to her fellow wayfarers and to make the rough paths smoother and easier for them. She was never so happy as when she was making some sacrifice or serving some other person, sharing her strength with the weak or her plenty with the poor, and sometimes she overdid it. For the purpose of identification I will call her Mrs. Jones.

While traveling between Utica and Albany one day a blind man was led into the car and placed in the seat behind her. Here was a chance for a good Samaritan, and she seized it before anybody else got ahead of her. She saw that he was comfortably sented, she opened her lunch basket and offered him omething to eat; she looked at his ticket to see that it was right, and did everything else she could think of to show her interest in a fellow being so afflicted. time the train stopped he would inquire destination, and whenever he heard somebody passing through the aisle he would ask how far it was to Little Falls. Mrs. Jones was alert and answered every question and assured him that she would see to his perfect safety. She urged him to be comfortable and contented, and promised to let him know when his fourney was ended

When the train slowed up and a brakeman yelled "Little Falls!" she pushed aside several officious persons who offered to assist her, and, taking the blind man by the hand, led him out to the platform and delivered him to some friends who had come to the station to meet him. After she had bade him odbye and returned to the car she noticed in the seat he had occupied a wellworn satchel. She selzed it instantly rushed to the door and threw it off toward her blind friend on the platform with as much force as she could exert screaming at the top of her voice:

"You forgot your satchel. Then she returned and took her seat in the car with the consciousness of hav-

4 turkey shot with three drahms of Dumont powder behind it, and I carried Pretty soon a rather rough rough-looking person, who had neglected to shave that him home that night. He measured morning and chewed tobacco, came back from the smoking car and began to look around curiously and in an anxious way. Noticing that Mrs. Jones was watching him, he looked at her inquiringly, and then said: "Madam, have you seen a satchel that

was left in that seat?" "Yes." she replied, promptly, "It be-

longed to a blind man, and I threw it out to him at Little Falls." "The h-l you did!" exclaimed the un-

shaven citizen. Whereupon Mrs. Jones, perceiving that her friendly interest in the blind man had possibly caused some inconvenience to one who had two large blazing eyes and was addicted to the tobacco habit, began to apologize. The stranger listened with an expression on distance, to come up, that the birds his face as if he regretted that murder ware found. While waiting for him I was out of style, and when Mrs. Jones walked out to the edge of the pines and explanation he remarked:

"Madam, permit me to advise you hereafter to mind your own blank business, and let blind men and other folks' gripsacks alone. I am going to Utica where the covey squatted ready for to attend court to-day, and that satchel flight, no sound save the distant notes contained all the documentary evidence of a yellowhammer in the distance, in a case that involves many thousands of dollars. I have got it continued I heard the covey in th egrass begin twice on various pretexts, but if I go into court to-day and tell the judge that can't go on because a lunatic has thrown my grip at a blind man, he'll

robbed. And you are to blame for it." Mrs. Jones protested, apologized and between me and the sunlight, I looked shed tears, and when the conductor up to see what I thought was an eagle came back and sent a telegram to the station agent at Little Falls to find the It was not flying, it was failing, with bag and send it to Utica by the next wings back until they met over his train she took out her pocketbook and offered to pay all the expenses. She seize his prey, neck and head stretched even offered to leave the train and go downward with fierce intentness. It back to Little Falls herself and bring had not seen me-I was in the edge of | the bag to Utica. She was eager, anxthe pines and it dropped so close above | lous to do something to repair the damhead that I instinctively dodged, age and aid the lawyer in saving his silly birds never flew, but kept up case. He settled down in his seat, their cry until the hawk struck the chewed his tobacco calmly and let her do ground with a resounding whack all the fidgeting. When she reached squarely in the midst of the sedge-grass home and told the story to her daughter and arose almost instantly with a bird | she solemnly promised that she would in his talons. The covey scattered like never try to help a blind man again -Chicago Record.

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Experiments in Corn Growing Summarized-Shallow Cultivation Has Reduced the Yield-Abandoned Farms in

Nearly every season, remarks the

Hartford Times, a dry period in late farmer in this latitude a deal of solicistate of things has been the rule and the greater or less duration and severity, and the owners better off financially. are one of the gravest drawbacks that our farmers have to contend with. Perhaps it is better to say endure than contend with. For farmers really do very little to counteract the effects of drouth, but look on and see their crops destroyed or injured, and, patiently or impatiently, wait for rain. And this in a section of country where water nough is continually running to waste to keen everything fresh and growing throughout the longest period of drouth if utilized-and psoperly applied. The subject of irrigation is a large and important one, not yet thoroughly masered in agriculture, either in practice or theory. Water may be applied in imitation of rain to garden and fruit crops on limited area, but in general farming this is impracticable. ring the surface soil is a great help in a dry time, but this ald can only be extended to cultivate crops, while the

grasses perish. The injury caused by extreme weather is not confined to its visible ef-fect upon vegetation. Applied fertilizers remain intact in the soil from lack of moisture, and their value as plant food is lost to the crop. Under these conditions the plants, whose roots are unable to absorb the undissolved plant food by which they are surrounded, literally starved in the midst of plenty.

The results of many years of experiments in corn growing at the Indiana station farm can be summarized as follows: Planting corn early in May has proved best as a rule. The greatest average yields of both ears and have been obtained when the stalks stood twelve to fourteen inches apart. Thick planting has reduced the size of the ears and the per cent. of grain, He was going to Little Falls, and every Thick planting has in dry seasons produced the heaviest yield of stalks in an anxious way if he had reached his the lightest yield of ears. The yields of corn from cultivation one, two and three inches deep have been about equal. Cultivation four inches deep has considerably reduced the yield of corn. Heavy applications of manure and fertilizers have not proved profitable in continuous corn culture. In continuous corn culture the effect of a beavy application of fresh horse manure has not been exhausted in fifteen years. Cultural implements differing nuch in construction and action upon the soil have produced nearly the same implements under trial, preference is given to the spring-tooth cultivator for Hill and drill plantings of corn have produced practically the same average

> What is known as the "Oswald" rathe west as a ration for feeding sheep and lambs. It consists of a mixture of feeders begin, however, with a light ration of cats and corn, and increase gradually in the total amount fed an in the proportion of corn until they are satisfied that the sheep are eating enough, and digesting what they eat. It may be weeks before they can eat and digest a full ration of nine pounds of corn and one of oats, and they need watching to see that they do not get off their feed and out of condition.

Many creameries throughout the ountry are being fitted with apparatus making cheese as well as butter.

Dr. S. M. Babcock, the inventor of a gold medal by the Wisconsin legislaservices to the industry of dairying. Some farmers are poisoning the cut.

ful birds in this way.

sied, and in some sections the predictionaches" can have no other reason for falls on his farm, which are utilized to used in and about the bindings and lacutter, another a threshing machine, the exterior or interior of the bindings house is brilliantly lighted and comfortably heated by electricity. Milk separators, churns and other dairy appliances have electric motor attachments. Outside the house several arc famps would be to the liking of these yoraturn night into day. The use of elec- cious feeders. The moths and beetles tric lights in the barn and outhouses are the burrowers and borers. They

greatly diminishes the danger of fire. There is no standard rule as to how as well to go somewhat deeply at first. gradually making the cultivation more shallow as the corn gets larger. But after the plants have attained some and their roots are extending all over the ground, only shallow cultivation is advisable. Level culture is best drying winds. Tillage can be kept up that have reported the finding of isofarmers, if an implement is used that

will not break down the corn or go eep enough to injure the roots. The great danger with this country is that we are ceasing to be an agricultural people. Everybody is flocking to the cities and overcrowding them, while the proud acres that should support the population are being neglected. I never ravages only too apparent on scores of tensively in the far west. If I were a many the boring beetles are the only a neat traveling gown, and after the young man I would jump right out into the country and become a farmer, bookworms, and in their search other their wedding tour, which will include thus saith Senator Mitchell of Wiscon-book pests have not been taken into sin. It used to be the cry that thou- account,-Willard Austen in The Popusands of farms in the east were aban- lar Science Monthly.

loned or just about to be. Now it the "far west" is the place ook for abandoned farms.

Daisies in grass do not injure the hay for feeding, provided it is cut early enough. If the grass is allowed to stand until the daisies become woody and rough it is different. It is not advisable to overfeed ani-

tites, but not beyond it. C. D. Smead, V. S., says that the

horse and cattle owners of the land spring or early summer occasions the learn more about feeding balanced rations to their animals, and stop their tude For the past twenty years this trying to learn how to compound drugs and dose their animals with their nonsensical compounds and decoctions, the exception infrequent These drouths, of animals will be the better off in health

THE LATE MARY WELLS GAY. LORD. The Newington correspondent of the Hartford Times says: Your correspondent just received interesting facts in a half. history of Mrs. Mary Wells Gaylord, aged eighty-six, widow of the Rev. Reuben Gaylord (founder and first pastor of the First Congregational church of Omaha), who died last winter in Irvington, Neb., where she was spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Sarah G. Brewster, a cousin of Joseph native of Newington, the daughter of Joseph Camp, father of Joseph Camp, Their home was the brick house on sult. ward S. Goodale's house now stands, family consisted of a son who died, unmarried, in middle life, and three daughters; Eleanor, who married Heman Seymour of West Hartford, who removed to Iowa in 1838; who married the late Deacon Jedediah Deming, then a widower, and spent her life in Newington, and Mary, the subject of this sketch. Being left cle, Joseph Camp, and his sisters. All were noted as successful school teach- in the family, ers, and were prominent members of the church choir. In March, 1841, she took the long journey to lowa to join her sister, under the care of the Rev. Reuben Gaylord, who had been the second Congregational minister to settle in Iowa in 1838. She there began as a school teacher, but in November of the same year she was married to Mr. Gay lord and thereafter was his faithful helper in his ministry in Danville. Iowa, until November, 1855, when they took a carriage ride of three hundred miles through snow-mud, over or through frozen rivers in storm and tempest till the Missouri river was crossed on the ice on Christmas dey, 1855, and Mr. Gaylord was the first Congregational minister to enter Omaha. Here he began the work of his life, founding Congregational churches, first in Omaha had previously done in Iowa. In his later years he preached on the line of the Union Pacific railroad as far west as Colorado also in Wyoming and yields of corn. Of the several cultural Utah. Mrs. Gaylord was left a widow in 1880 and made her last visit east in gods similar to that of the station farm, years. Her health was such that for 1887, after an absence of twenty-three the last twelve years she passed most of the winters in a mild climate, California being her favorite place, though Florition is very popular in some parts of unable to travel she passed her later da and Texas were visited. Becoming winters at home. The life of her husband, an interesting book of over four two hundred and eighty pounds of band, an interesting book of over four hundred pages, was written by her thirty pour s of wheat screenings and when seventy-five years old, showing sixty pounds of linseed meal. The her remarkable mental vigor and capacity. The funeral in Omaha at the First Congregational church caused the presence of many of the oldest settlers The bearers were old settlers or representing the families of old settlers, and four pastors of Congregational churches in Omaha took part in the services;

acteristics of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord. BOOK-INJURING INSECT PESTS. A review of the different families of insects whose habits under favorable conditions lead them to infest books the Babcock milk test, has been voted and bindings will show them to be more or less well defined, according to their ture, in recognition of his distinguished feeding habits. The book scorpians and mite, Cheyletus eruditus, which, as we have seen, do not come under the head worms by scattering a mixture of of insects, are primarily carniverous, wheat bran, molasses and Paris green and their presence in books may be due over the fields. It is greatly to be to the fact that they find there animal feared that they will poison many use- as well as vegetable food. This is cer- These happy years of bright and care tainly true of the book scorpion, which The application of electrical power to feed on mites, book lice and other small Have not been spent entirely in vain; farm industry has been freely prophe-fish," the "book lice" and the "cock- That they have had an influence on us tions are being fulfilled. A farmer at infesting books than their liking for Johnsville, N. Y., has two water- farinaceous substances, such as are furnish force for working farm ma- bels of books. For this reason the dam-One motor operates a hay age done by them is largely confined to and a third a circular saw. The farm and only so much of the book itself is injured as comes in their way in search of food. The "white ants" feed principally on wood, and in and about books there is more or less wood fibre which seek retired places in which to lay their eggs, where the larvae will be suroundmany times corn should be cultivated ed with food for their growth. The for the best results. Cultivation should moths and some of the beetles are more be frequent. In the early stages of given to burrowing in the bindings, growth deep cultivation will not injure keeping close to the outer surface for he corn roots, and on solls that have a the purpose, it is thought, of making it tendency to become compact it may be easy for the image to emerge after the change is completed; while others bore straight tunnels, often from cover to

also other prominent men of the city

who spoke of the many admirable char-

A natural conclusion for one who has gone over the literature of book-injuring pests to reach is that the many persons that have been industriously o it leaves less surface exposed to the ing for the bookworm, as well as those onger than is the usual practice of lated specimens, some dead, some alive, have had in mind the one creature which bored holes in books. The frequent use of the terms "genuine bookworm," "the real bookworm," etc. reveals the fact that the users of these phrases approached the subject with a preconceived idea of the kind of creature they should find to account for the was so impressed with this idea as I volumes which pass through the hands few of the contracting parties' most inhave been since I have traveled so ex- of booksellers and book-keepers. To timate friends. The bride was attired in

AN ANCIENT HOMESTEAD. It Has Been Purchased by C. H. Bron-

son of Waterbury. C. H. Bronson of the insurance firm of Bronson & Dennison of Waterbury No. 216 Congress avenue, shortly after has purchased from the estate of the 11 o'clock yesterday forenoon for a fire late Addison Palmer of Torrington, one at No. 109 Lafayette street, in a house mals. Too liberal treatment may injure of the oldest and most picturesque occupied by Samuel Levin and family. live stock as much as underfeeding. places in Litchfield county known as A little girl stepped on a parlor match. The careful feeder watches his stock the Fowler homestead, and deeded it which was on the floor and a piece of nd feeds up to the limit of good appe- over to his wife, in whose family the the burning head of the match flew into homestead has been ever since 1775, some fringe on a lounge, igniting it The Waterbury Republican says:" The The blaze was extinguished before any homestead is one of those old-fashioned serious damage was done and the en-New England farm houses. It was tire damage will not amount to more

built in 1750, but is as solid to-day as than \$15. the day it was put up. The timbers are Lightning on the wires caused two all hewn oak and maple, the principal alarms to be rung from box 15, at No. ones being 12x12, and every bit of the 1's engine house on Howard avenue, lumber was got out by hand and cal- Saturday evening, the first alarm at 5:15 culated to last for a couple of centuries and the second at 6:47, just as the comat least. The long low sloping roof of panies which had responded to the first the fashion of those days is as good as alarm were returning to their houses. when built and the substantial windows and door casings show little or no signs find that they had been fooled by lightof the weather wear of a century and ning again.

The house first came into the posses, sion of Noah Fowler in 1775. Mr. Fow-ler was a direct descendant of Sir Rob-Union street. The fire was caused by ert Fowler, knight and baron in the reign of Richard III of England in 1180, and crusader of the Holy Land. The coat of arms of the Fowlers was a hand and lure. During the crusade a Camp of this place. Mrs. Gaylord was night surprise was planned by the Saracens on the camp in charge of James Wells and his wife, Eleanor, who which was Sir Robert Fowler. By his was an older sister of the late Colonel vigilance the surprise was met and a complete rout of the enemy was the re-King Richard in recognition of Doud street that was burned down this took away the old coat of arms and some years ago-the site on which Ed- gave the family a new one, consisting of a shield on the top of which is perched an owl and on the sides are two lions, ram.

pant. The motto is "Sapiens qui Vigilant," (he is wise who After the death of Noah Fowler the house passed to his son Norman Fowler in 1825 and then to Phoebe Fowler, who married Addison Palmer, in 1855. Mr. Bronson's wife is the daughter of Addison and Phoebe Fowler Palmer. Mr. J. H. Buckley, 179 Church St. motherless in early life the daughters Palmer died in 1897 and Mr. Brense were members of the family of their un- has just purchased the old homestead as a present for his wife and to keep it

> His family and that of his son-in-law, and partner, Robert Dennison, are there now, and Mr. Pennison stays there the first three days of the week and Mr. Bronson the last, while both pass their Sundays there."

> > HILLHOUSE CLASS POEM.

Pretty Verses Written by Miss Sara E

Beecher. The class poem of the graduating class of Hillhouse was written by Miss Sara E. Beccher, and was delivered at the class day, Thursday, in the Hyperi-The poem was as follows:

To-day four happy years, perhaps the happiest of our lives, Come to their close;

And we have passed one milestone on the road of life. We now go forth to struggle in the

world. We leave the valley and the level plains And strive to climb the heights that lie before in grim array.

Our lives will henceforth be apart, And some of us will meet success, and

some, perhaps, renown; And some may struggle bravely on battles to One only known, Receiving naught of what the world calls gain.

But winning that nobility of soul, Which, in God's eyes, is never held a

The essence of all real and lasting good Is found in truth and strength of will;

ald in life. Needs little else to win him bright suc-The world makes way for such a man as

And looks upon him as a man of strength in all vicissitudes.

He who would reach the goal must be endeavor

Search firmly for the deepmost truth of life, and, living true To his most high ideals of right, with constancy of purpose, win

God's high approval, for, not what we But what we would be counts with God. brings His graciousness to this weak earth.

Oh, may we each one, in the future time show, day by day,

That these four years, free life at school,

To make us better men and women for

our life-work here below. And may we all, each in his path of life

Bring no disgrace To the dear name of Hillhouse, And, going forth, the last class of dying century. May ours, by word and deed.

Be truly "nulli secundum," second to

SARA E. BEECHER.

MILFORD.

June 23.-Next week, commencing Wednesday afternoon, will be gala weel at Meadow's End. Oscar Morison, the famous diver, will give afternoon and evening performances each day. Mr. Morison dives a distance of seventy-two feet into a tank of four feet of water. There will also be music furnished by a brass band each afternoon and evening and each evening for the balance of the summer. Also a sacred concert on Sundays. Dancing will be indulged in at the pavilion on Wednesday and Satur day evenings each week at the Sound

Mrs. and Miss Thompson, of Morning side are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Parsons at Stockbridge, Mass.

Miss Mary Pauline Morse, adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Morse, of Wheeler's Farms avenue, and Mr Harry Miles Merwin were united in marriage by Rev. J. H. Fitzgerald, former paster of St. Peter's church on Thurs day. The wedding was a strictly private one and was witnessed only by rious places in the Berkshire hills, and YESTERDAY MORNING'S FIRE.

Was in a House on Lafayette Street-Small Damage Done.

An alarm was rung from box 13, at

A still alarm was sent to No. 7's house at 7:45 Saturday evening for a blaze in escaping gas becoming ignited by an electric light. The fire was extinguished and the leak in the gas pipe was stopped. The damage done amounts to only about \$10.

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THE SPY SYSTEM AS IT IS CARRIED ON IN FRANCE TO-DAY.

An Eye Kept on Natives and Foreigners Alike by Authorities-Republic Indebted to Russia for its Plan of Esplonage

The miserable Dreyfus agitation under which France is smarting for the the iniquities of espionage. It is a system which all nations loathe, but wh suppression no nation is strong  $\epsilon$  nough to advocate. Secret service, in fact, in one shape or another exists and will exist in all civilized countries until international relations are largely modified. Yet without a touch of prejudice it may be said that France is better adapted by habit and temperament to this sly practice which has wrought her ruin than any other nation, save great ally. For if we forget the tangle of foreign jealousies and look within borders of France herself, we shall find an active system of spies and spying. If she keeps an attentive eye upon her enemies she is no less watchful of her own citizens, whom she would tain believe miracles of loyalty. In brief, no man domiciled in France, be he native alien, escapes the notice of the thorities. To be known to the police is in England something of a disgrace; in France it is to be a free-born citizen or an accepted foreiner, and if we do not conize this striking difference which divides the countries we shall never understand the miserable intrigue which threatens to destroy our neighbor's selfrespect. France, then, for all her free and democratic institutions, is watchfully suspicious. She turns an eager eye upon all those who sofourn within her borders. In the first place, every full-grown citizen, every acknowledged stranger is dignified by the notice of the

prefecture. Down there on the Quai des Orfevres is kept a vast pile of papers, to which the familiar name of "dossler" is given, and no resident in Paris (we speak now of the capital, though the system is unis so poorly considered as to escape the prefect's attention. Every ynan, then, has his "dossier," to which added the smallest fragment of information which assidulty can gather. Without his own knowledge the eyes of first deputy governor of Delaware in the city are upon him and here, at least. 1691, and later an associate of Lord Bulignorance is bliss, for no man endures to live a constant victim of a governcuriosity. How, it may be is this constant inquiry susained? The police of France is organized less with a view to the detection of the gulky than to observation of the cent. Curiosity must be satisfied at all costs, and we are gratified with the strange spectacle of a democracy pledged to a system which would better befit a tyranny of the middle ages. The prefect or his staff is supposed to

be omniscient. Into his willing ear are poured the gossip and scandal of the day: For instance, there are certain meeting places in Paris which are not commonly discussed. Yet the persons who manage them are always on terms friendship with the police. We have understanding exists in this instance between the law and the lawbreaker The prefect, in fact, promises his protection in return for information received. The information is useless and system would be inexplicable did not Mr. Goron, himself a distinguished official, supply the key. It pleased Lou-XVI., we are told, to know what

ysterers were abroad yester-night, and that the monarch's curiosity might be satisfied a method of discovery was devised which has lasted unto this day. ever a droller situation dreamed in comic opera? was brought about in the midst of bloodshed and terror that Louis XVI. might be deprived of all power to influence the people and the people by mere own impertinent and purposeless methforce of tradition have carried on his concern them.

And no one protests, partly from habit and partly because there is a general feeling that information thus gathered cannot be used against the subject of inquiry. Of course it can, and doubtless is; yet the Frenchman does not complain. If his "dossfer" be scrupulously kept, so also are the "dossiers" of Messrs, Dupont, Durand and Drumont, Moreover, his criminal code has accustomed him to a habitual suspicion. Where every man is guilty of all the crimes until he prove his innocence is well to take precautions, and it is in accord with the spirit of French law, as it was in accord with Louis XVI's to discover beforehand the orst that may be known of all potenbreakers of the law. So the officials of the prefecture collect their news by smoking cigars with the patron or of unadvertised meeting

But this is not their only method of dure. Their energy is astonishing, and the present writer was once most sensibly flattered by their attention. He was traveling from Paris to Dieppe and had fallen into a half sleep, when suddenly he woke up to hear his own private affairs discussed at the other end of the carriage. The speaker, a Frenchman, had an intimate acquaintance with his habits and movements, and only one explanation was possible: A detective of the railway line had committed an indiscretion from sheer boredom. It is difficult to account for strong character and great originality. this waste of force, and no wiser reason. His reading was largely postical—Homay be hazarded than that it is a part | mer and Byron being his first mastersof a system to which every Frenchman and his thoughts soon sought expression fashioned, monarchical method of spying has been strangely supplemented ment,

the whole of France was seized with added to his reputation until he now panic and a bill against the anarchists ranks high among the popular and effective posts of America.

In 1871 Mr. Markham entered the State ges of Paris were promoted, almost without opposition, into informal college, Santa Rosa, Cal. After leaving agents of the police. Henceforth there college he read law for a time, but has was a spy in every house, whose duty It was to record the habits, the friends, the pursuits of all the occupants. The was borrowed from Russia, and truly it reflected no credit upon the re

ed, and it is most contemptible because it will always remain ineffectual. The honest conclerge is still amenable to bribes and a villainous "loca- cant to the interests of academic educataire" would take peculiar care to win tion. Professor Markham's library is

lanny and blackmail was never invent

the conclerge is deficient in intelligence and it is more than likely that he shows his limitations in befogging the police. Nor can he hide from his clients the responsibilities of his new posiion. He will tell you, inadvertently, of course, the address of a friend who ms escaped your notice, or he will reyeal, as it were by accident, that he eas a perfect knowledge of another friend's peculiar fallings. The situafon is not dangerous, but it is not pleasant, and though habit accustoms me to suspicion it is difficult to accept without question this return of demomoment has revealed in all their horror critic France to the practices of "monerchial barbarism."

Louis XVI perished upon the scaffold and the descendants of his executioners have intensified the petty tyranby which cost him his life. this tyranny decreased of late. The 'affaire" has dipped France deeply in the mire of terror and to-day not only are citizens watched, but their letters are unscrupulously opened. No man whose political convictions are well known and unpopular need expect to receive his correspondence through the simple channel of the post. contrary, it will be read, consured and perhaps suppressed. Nor is the simple oreigner exempt from this scrutiny and a Jew's best method of communication is a special messenger. The other day Mr. Dreyfus, the brother of the conlemned man, pointed out quite simply that he had been shadowed for five years, and there is no doubt that all his correspondence has been austerely sifted.-London Spectator.

#### OF CONNECTICUT ANCESTRY. harles Edwin Markham, Poet and Educator.

Mr. Markham, the poet and educator, s of Connecticut ancestry, and the following concerning him from the National Cyclopaedia of American Biography. is therefore of special interest to Connecticut people:

Markham, (Charles) Edwin, poet and educator, was born in Oregon City, Ore-gon, April 23, 1852, son of Samuel and Elizabeth (Winchell) Markham. ancestry on both sides is of the oldest colonial stock in Pennsylvania and New England. By the paternal line he descends from Colonel William Markham, first cousin and secretary of William Penn; acting governor of Pennsylvania during Penn's absence in England; made timore in important territorial matters. Although a stanch adherent of the Church of England, he believed with his Quaker cousin in non-resistance and the sian crown will have been terminated rights of the masses. Another William Markham, mentioned in "Pepy's Diary" and "Walpole's Letters," was of the family line. He was a graduate of Christ Church college, Oxford; Dean of Westminster, where his body lies: Bishop of Chester and tutor of the Prince of Wales. He was renowned for vigorous mind and profound learning, and was a close friend of Edmund Burke, whose "Essay on the Sublime and Beautiful" he helped correct, although he later quarreled with him over the case of

Warren Hastings.
The Winchells are of equally ancient and distinguished lineage deriving descent, according to tradition, from Robert Winchelsea, made Archbishop of Canterbury in 1293. The line is Welsh or English in origin, and is represented on the continent by the names Winkel and Wunschel. Having espoused the cause of the Puritan dissenters early in the seventh century, the family suffered persecution in England; some representatives accordingly taking refuge in England and others in Holland. Descendants of the Holland branch later came also to America, and the combined | roads, Prince Hlikoff, who spent so families at the present time number me three thousand members, settled mostly in the New England and Middle One of the earliest American states. Winchells is mentioned for a contribution to King Philip's war, and another Robert Winchell, is mentioned in the mored and even opposed by the vast ma-most ancient records of the church at jority of the Russian official world, Windsor, Conn., as the first to pay for a sitting, while his young son is memorialized by an appointment tobea t the calling the congregation to service. Twenty persons of the name served in the Revolutionary war, seven

in the war of 112, and over sixty as pri-vates, chaplains and field officers in the from relgning by the state of his health, civil war. Throughout its history the while her youngest son, Grand Duke family has been noted for intellectual vigor and aggressive activity in the affairs of church and state; many representatives having been noted as legislators, preachers, scientists and in other learned professions. Deriving descent from such distinguished ancestry, and passing his early years amid the primitive surroundings

of pioneer life, Edwin Markham-for so he is best known to the world of letters early manifested the vigor and origi- throughout Russia that there would be nality of thought which have characterized his entire career. He was the vourgest son of pioneer parents, who, deavoring to inaugurate, and that the shortly before his birth, had crossed the officials can execute the orders of the plains from Michigan. Having lost the czar without any fear whats ever of care of his father before reaching his retaliation at the hands of the downger fifth year, he settled with his mother and brothers in a wild and beautiful valley near where he grew to young manhood in- traordinary anxiety with which people ured to every kind of labor required on both in Russia and abroad are awaiting a western cattle ranch, and depending for education on the rude country pointment if she gives birth to anothe schools and his own ceaseless reading. For companionship the young poet depended almost wholly on an elder brother, who was deaf and dumb, and on his mether, a stern and silent woman, of covertly accustomed. But the old- in verse. One of his earliest attempts in this direction was a Byronesque frag-'A Dream of Chaos," which disuring the last five years.

When Carnot was murdered in 1894 with this beginning he has constantly

their favorite watering places, accepted Normal school at San Jose, making his in Poland, for some shooting. They the wildest provisions and the conciers way on money he had carned, and then ware to have pursued the classical course at Christian Darmstadt, the native city of the emcollege, Santa Rosa, Cal. After leaving press, but this trip is likely to be abannever practiced at the bar. As superinendent and principal of schools at various places for many years, he has renlered important services in the educaional progress of California. He is now (1899) head master of the Tompkins Obpublic. For a worse instrument of tyrervation school. Oakland, connected with the University of California, where he has been engaged for a number of years in a work which is highly signifi-

and literary criticism. His own contributlons to literature are chiefly poetleal, and his work has been described as the most significant yet produced west of the Rocky Mountains. He has contributed to many of the leading American magazines, and enjoys high favor with the

Edmund Clarence Stedman has de scribed his verse as "truly and exquisite ly poetical," but, added to its delicat lyric beauty, it may be said to possess a deep spiritual significance and a burden of daring and radical thought. He grav-Hegel; in religion, toward Swedenborg and the seers; in sociology, toward Rus-kin, Mazzini and Herron. His genius has been well described as "Hebraic and religious, rather than Hellenic and sensuous." He has written on sociological questions, taking the stand of applied Christianity in regard to the political and social conscience, as shown in baccalaureate address recently delivered at Leland Stanford, Jr., university For years he has been at work upon lyrical epic, designed to be his masterpiece and to embody his ripest thought upon hereafter. He has gathered his fugitive poems into two volumes, "The Man with the Hoe, and Other Poems," and "In Earth's Shadow." Perhaps the most remarkable event in Mr. Markham's lite rary career was the publication of his "Man with the Hoe," a poem inspired by Jean Francois Millet's great painting with that title. This excited enthusiastic comment in the American press, and brought the author many letters from critics and admirers in Europe and America. It is generally conceded to be one of the greatest productions of the last quarter of a century, ranking with says of Mr. Markham's verse: "One of This gives it greatness-a greatness unknown to the singers of the flowery way. He breaks open the secret of the poetry; he feels the pain in the bent back of labor; he goes down to the dim places of the dead; he reaches in heartwarm prayer to the Father of Life."

#### HEIR TO THRONE OF CZAR.

What Effect the Birth of a Son Will Have on the Policy of the Govern-

Daily are the Russ'an people expect ing the arrival of the long promised heir to the throne of Russia, and it is possible that soon all the anxieties in conby the birth to the emperor of a son, to whom the moribund Grand Duke George would, of course, be obliged at once, to surrender his title and stautes of czarewitch.

There is no doubt, too, that if the empress gives birth to a boy it will not only vastly improve her position in Russia, but will likewise modify the entire policy of the government. In fact, the birth of a boy is regarded by many as destined to prove the inauguration of a new and more enlightened and progressive era for Russia.

There are two rival parties at the ourt of Russia. The one headed by the downger empress, to which the ministe of war, the minister of education, the minister of foreign affairs, and the procurator of the holy synod belong, represents everything that is reactionary, despotic and anti-liberal in Russia. The other party, to which the emperor himself inclines, is headed by the young empress and facludes the progressive and enlightened minister Count von Witts; the minister of railmuch time in this, country, and the a perfect success to pass by without in-Grand Duke Constantinovitch.

All the orders and decrees in a liberal sense that are issued by the ezar and his minister of finance have until nov been quietly and silently disobeyed, ig nored and even opposed by the vast ma which, convinced that the present emperor's health is frail, does not wish to incur the ili will of the dowager czaring, who, in the event of the expres death without male issue, would become virtually supreme throughout the em Michael, although he has attained his legal majority, is still too much of a boy

to be otherwise subject to her influence If, however, the empress gives birth to a bey, then she would remain the principal personage in the empire throughout the entire minority of her

son in the event of her husband's death From this it will be seen that the birth of a son to the emperor would furnish a guarantee to the official world of the liberal policy which he is en

It is necessary to explain this in or-Suisun, in central California, der to make people understand the exthe event. It will be a terrific disapgirl, whereas if it is a boy the czar will become for the first time since he ascended the throne master of his people in fact as well as in name. For his commands will be executed, and the apparent contradiction between his ut-terances and the policy of the Russian government, which has created so many doubts as to his sincerity, will cease. Let me add that the emperor and

empress of Russia are now established at the lovely Peterholf palace on the shores of the gulf of Finland, and that it is there that the confinement of the young czarina will take place. imperial couple propose to remain ther until the month of August, when they doned, owing to the seizure of the Grand Duke of Hesse with smallpox. So they will go straight on from Poland to Li-vidia, in the Crimea.—Marquis de Fontenoy's Letter in Chicago Tribune



OF THE GRAND ARMY OF THE RE-PUBLIC

Begins September 4th in Philadelphia-The City of Brotherly Love Making Every Preparation for the Big Gather.

The National Encampment of the Grand Army will be held in Philadelitates in philosophy toward Plato and phia this year, the session beginning September 4. Department Commander Henry R Jones of New Hartford will be present with the delegation from this

The Philadelphia people will spare no pairs in making the event one of lasting interest to the veteraus of the Civil General Louis Wagner of that city is at the head of the general committee, and Colonel Robert B. Beath is the secretary. This committee held an interesting meeting Tuesday for the preliminary arrangements. The John Stetson company will donate two flags for the encampment in the park will be floated on the Fourth of July, to remain until September 4, and then be replaced by the other, to fly occupation of the camp. during the

General Wagner said the Third regiment band had been secured to accompany the school children's singing, and that the Academy of Music had been obtained for Thursday night, September , at the gathering of the ex-prisoners

A communication was read from the Rev. Gerald P. Coghlan, of the Church of Our Lady of Mercy, Er ad street Kipling's "Recessional." A recent critic and Susquebanna avenue, offering the use of the beautiful new hall, Park and its distinctive features is its breadth of Susquehanna avenues, for sleeping pur-

poses during the encampment. Colonel Maginnis, from the camp and free quarters committee, reported that he had already provided for 12,210 in halls and armorles, and had in pros-pect the care of 3,000 more in the same way and with the Park camp caring for 10,000 more, over 25,000 men would be settled. The flag will be raised on the camp ground at 7 p. m., July 4.

It was decided to name the camp after James D. Sexton, commander-inchief of the G. A. R., who died while n office a few months ago.

General Wagner thought it would be good thing if Secretary of State Hay should be requested to prepare a poem and read it at the camp fire at the covery. When a frog starts off he Academy of Music during the encampment week, and a motion made to that until he is in the position of a man ferred to his visit in Washington last ly gives a mighty spring in the water, Thursday. He saw the president and kicking his legs out, not behind him he felt sure that he would be in Phila- but almost directly sidewise. After the gether with the members of his cabinet. ompany of Philadelphia, who is a rative of the state, and deeply interested in the welfare of the Civil War veterans, and was in Hartford in-t week, writes until every bit of the momentum is as follows concerning the event and his lost-that is, until he has gone as far interest in it:

"I hope in some way to increase the happiness of each while in the city, or at my house. The latter is a little outide corporate limits, but casily accessible and always open to soldiers from my native state. I wish I were not quite so old, and could take a more active part in all that would increase their pleasure. I am assured, however, that the 'Fire Insurance Underwriters' of our city, especially, the Girard Fire and Marine Insurance company and its officers, will not permit this opportunity o contribute something toward making the coming meeting of the Grand Army creasing the fame and good will this city of 'bratherly love' and 'old Inde sendence Hall' should enjoy throughut this beloved country of ours."

At the general committee meeting Thursday, Henry I. Yohn, from the ommittee on badges, made his report o the effect that four bids had been eccived for 4,250 badges of seven different designs. These include the badges for ex-prisoners of war, ladi s of the G. A. R., Daughters of Veterans, delegates and the general committee. It was deelded to award the contract to Joseph J. Davidson for \$2,912.

Colonel Maginnis reported that the ise of the old gas works on the Schuylkill river at Market street, which could ecommodate 1,000 persons, may l ured during the encampment. William Thompson had also promised to provide for 1,000 men and 200 women during the week.

FIXING THE WIRE.

Private Dozier's Little Job for General Greene.

Ernest Dozier arrived from Sar Francisco yesterday, where he is an perator for the Western Union, and or a short time he will be the night perator at the Western Union offic Mr. Dozier was formerly a sol Her at Manila and takes his trip in th hope of improving his health, impaired by a long stay in the tropics.

Mr. Dozier is one of the one hundred and twenty-two soldiers of twenty thousand who served in the Philippines who has received a certificate for bravery, signed by President McKinley, and it is likely that he will be voted a medal of honor at the nex session of congress. He served under Generals Greene, Merritt and Otis suc cessively, acting as private operator. was while he was with General Greene that he distinguished himself in the battle of the "5th of August," th

cond great land battle before Manila The battle was waging fiercely about 7:30 that evening, and General Grene's camp, called "Camp Dewey," was situated about a mile and a half back from The the firing line. The camp and trenches ther were connected by a large insulated telegraph wire. Mr. Dozler was sending will proceed to Spala, their country seat and receiving "rush" dispatches. The sound of battle and the rapid dashes appoon and small arms made the strain even more tense for the men on Genera freene's staff than those on the firing ine. Suddenly a shell burst between camp and the trenches, and from that time no more disputches were re eived from the other end. Mr. Dozie

odestly tells the rest of the story: 'General Greene, who had been siting next to me, got alarmed. He comenced to walk nervously up and down ed cut the wire; so I told the general was willing to try to fix it. I got a neman's glove to protect the palm of hand and started along the wire.

EVERY MAN IS WATCHED the respect of his legal guardian. Moreover, by his station and upbringing the conclusion in the state, and is especially extended the conclusion of water and walked into mud way before the effect of the stroke has up to my knees, so it took me quite awhile to get to the end. And that funny feeling came over me, too. You

> Those Mausers were whistling all around and the sound reminded me of a cook-stove rolling down a hill. When I got to the end of the wire I was about two hundred yards from the trenches and I managed to get those ends together pretty quickly, because I didn't feel like staying long. But I had to scrape off the insulation so as to keep the bare ends from touching the ground. It took a long time to find a forked

see, all the bullets which went over the

trenches landed toward the camp.

stick to hold it up. "I had carried an instrument with me because I didn't know but what the operator had been killed and his instrument broken. But when I got to the trenches he was all right. They had been shooting so much ammunition that they were about out. I telegraphed for forty thousand rounds. Soon after the Spanish made a charge and I could see these regulars rising up in the trenches and shooting shot after shot. The Spaniards couldn't make it and they

were mowed down." Mr. Dozier was complimented for his bravery by General Greene and recommendations for his appointment as Heuwere sent through the many channels, but he was discharged before a commission was issued. His not was not only a brave one, but of extreme importance. The men strung out for over a mile would have been in a serious position if there had not been means of sending for the needed ammunition.

"There was nothing I did that night," said Mr. Dozier, "which any of the boys would not have done, and they would have been glad of the opportunity to help their record along. You see, I was right with General Greene and had the chance."-Arizona Republican.

THE BULLFROG IS THE BOSS SWIMMER.

"A swimmer, no matter whether he is a beginner or an expert, cannot improve upon the advice of his great-grandfather, which is to go to a brook or swamp and study the manner and methods of the frog," remarked an exchampion recently. "The most expert swimmer in the world are tyres compared to the laziest builfrogs. The difficulty with all swimmers is that they spoil the effect of the stroke by the re draws his legs carefully and slowly up effect was passed. General Wagner re- ting on his haunches. Then he suddendelphia during encampment week, to. kick his legs are slowly drawn together by his motion through the water until President Alfred S. Gillett of the they hang out behind him in a perfectly Girard Fire and Marine Insurance rigid form. Every toe of his web feet is held out as straight as an arrow and then nothing retards his motion through the water. He will lie in this position as the force of the kick will send him one of his arms. "During the time the through the water. Then again he slowly and carefully draws his legs in ress," he writes, "I felt no pain what and repeats the performance. You will ever, although there was a distinct feelnotice that in drawing the legs up to his body for a second kick the frog feetly conscious, independently of seeing recedes a little. This is owing to the action of the upper leg on the water, and it corresponds exactly with the similar movement on the part of a man. first thing a frog does is to give his body a good start through the water, and he holds himself in such a way that he gets the whole value of the stroke. A telling him to load my rifle, and imme man starts out with just such a kick, diately the lion died and rolled off me

spent itself,"-Washington Star.

LION-BITES.

The attacks of the lesser carnivora smaller in proportion to man, are fre quently very painful; but matters are so ordered that the bite of a dog or a ferret is usually more painful than the injuries inflicted by the jaws of the lion. The instances quoted are very numerous and striking, and properly grouped according to locality, or the species of the attacking beast. In Somallland the experiences of the bit ten are supplemented by Captain Abud, the resident at Berbera, who has had a long experience of cases, English and native, as most of the former, unless killed outright, which very seldom happens, are brought to Berbera.

He states that "the view that no ac-

tual pain is suffered at the time seems almost universal. In most cases it would seem that there was no knowledge of the actual contact, even in the first rush of a lion, much less of any pain experienced from tooth wounds." This was the view not only of the English, but of natives. In one or two case where consciousness was entirely lost. the person "came to" while the iton was still standing over him, a period of complete anaethesia and unconsciousness having intervened. But more common ly those who have been attacked and have recovered are conscious all the time, and if they suffer at all do not feel acute pain. This may be accounted for the shock given by the partly by charge, which forms the usual preliminary to being wounded. A lion comes at its enemy at full speed, galloping low, and dashes a man standing upright to the ground by the full impact of its body. Major Inverarity states that "the claws and teeth entering the flesh do not hurt as much as you would think." but that the squeeze given by the jaws on the bone is really painful. When knocked over he was still keenly conscious, and felt none of the dreamy sensation experienced by Livingstone Major Swaine, struck down by a lion-

ss going full gallop, was unconscious for some minutes, and did not know what had happened till he found himself standing up after the accident. felt no pain," he writes, not, I believe owing to any special interposition Providence, but simply that the shock and loss of blood made me incapable of feeling it. There was no pain for a few days, till it was brought on by the swelling of my arm on the twelve days', ride to the coast." Captain Noyes, attacked in the same district by a lion in 1895, was charged down, and bitten, until the creature left him, probably when attacked by his servants. His hand was badly bitten, but he "was not conscio of any feeling of fear, or any pain whatever, probably because there was no time, but felt exactly as if he had been bowled over in a football match, and nothing more." A far worse accident was that which befell Lieutenant Vandezee in the same year, near Beira. The lion charged him down in the usual way and manufed his thighs and fractured attack on me by the lion was in prog ing of being bitten-that is, I was per the performance, that the lion gnawing at me, but there was no pain. I may mention that while my

thighs were being gnawed I took tw cartridges out of the breast pocket of my shirt, and threw them to the Kaffir who was hovering a few yards away but after he has gone two or three feet he will begin to swing his hands for- and fired at the carcass."—London Specward or draw up his legs in such a fash- | tator.

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