VOL. LXVII. NO. 127.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1899.

Session in This Country.

Boston, Sept. 20,-The First Interna-

tional Congregational council to be

held in the United States, and the sec

THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING

AND TRANSPORT TROOPS.

Activity at Arsenals and Dockyards-Nation Practically in Same Condition as America Before War With Spain-Will Do Nothing to Precipitate Matters, However-Attitude of Orange Free State.

London, Sept. 20 .- Despite all outward show of calm, Great Britain is practically in the same condition today as was the United States a few weeks before the opening of the war with Spain. Beneath the crust of diplomatic reserve the military officials are working night and day, preparing for the signal to begin hostilities whether they come or not. England is not going to be caught napping any more than the Transvaal. While Lord Salis bury is quiet at home in Hatfield House, Mr. Chamberlain is buried in work at the colonial office, and double forces at the Royal arsenal and dockyards are straining every nerve to equip and transport troops to the

It may be set down for certain that Great Britain will do nothing to precipitate matters, and the colonial office is far from admitting that the case is hopeless. The report that Great Britain had demanded the dismantlement the forts at Johannesburg, together with a material reduction in the armament of the burghers, the colonial office to-day would neither confirm nor deny, although it is much doubted.

Meanwhile the Marquis of Lansdowne, secretary of state for war, who returned this morning from Dublin, has held long conferences with General Lord Garnet Wolseley, field marshal, and General Sir Evelyn Wood, adjutant general of the forces, and the activity at headquarters is reflected in the contract, supply and transport depart-The departure of the British transport Julunga for the Medi-terranean today with 1,100 troops was witnessed by a large and enthusiastic crowd. At Woolwich activity increases daily, especially in the ordnance departwhere Maxim guns, Lyddite shells, balloon equipments, gas reservoirs, wagons for limelight apparatus, water carts, ambulances, army wagons and other paraphernalia of modern warfare are being hurried forward. While rumors of the reassembling of parliament are current, the fact is recalled that in the Afghan war in 1878 Great Britain declared war first and

then assembled parliament.
This evening the Marquis of Lansissued a strict order to the staff of the war office warning all subordinates to refrain from giving the press any information without the authority of their superiors, and calling attention to previous breaches of duty in this respect, which, the order says, "will be

no longer tolerated.' Advices from Cape Town this evening are to the effect that the Afrikanders declare that the Transvaal will not yield further and that if the imperial government does not recede from its present position war is inevitable. e South African News supports the contention of the Transvaal that the convention of 1884 abolished the suzerainty. According to other advices the burghers are rapidly going into Laager, while the exodus from Johannesburg yesterday reached 1,000 persons. The stock exchange at Johannesburg has resolved to close the moment martial law is proclaimed; but all current contracts will be carried out until the proclamation, suspending all business In the meantime the merchants

At Pretoria the interest seems to be centered in the meeting of the Orange Free State Volksraad to-morrow which it is hoped, may somehow suggest a modus vivendi that would save the situation. On the other hand, advices from Bloemfontein announce the arrival there of a large number of memhers of the Raad, adding that the re sult of to-morrow's sitting is already agreed upon, as the Orange Free State will throw in its lot with the Transvaal, all the Free State burghers being fully armed and ready to start at a A special dispatch moment's notice. from Johannesburg says that 450 persons left by one train to-day.

erecting barricades in front of their

ADVICES FROM SOUTH AFRICA. Kruger Has Addressed a Strong Appea

to the Queen. London, Sept. 21.-The Cape Town correspondent of the Daily Mail says: "President Kruger has cabled a strong personal appeal to the queen beseeching her to intervene to prevent bloodshed. and 6 north latitude and 36:30 longitude. It is about a column in length and is By permission of the exar the mounintended to satisfy the consciences of tains have been named Nicholas II. the 'unco guld' when published. Sir range. Alfred Milner has wired a courteous

message to President Steyn assuring him that the northward march of th British troops is not meant as a menace to the Orange Free State and requesting to be informed regarding the latter's attitude. Reliable information has been received here that a large command of Free State burghers has been concentrating near Boshof, on the Kimberley border. Two hundred burghers were dispatched to that point from Bloemfontein during the week past. If the Free State joins the Transvaal the first battle is likely to be fought at Boshof. The Cape cabinet has determined to prolong the session of the as sembly indefinitely so that it may be sitting when hostilities begin,"

According to the Cape Town corre spondent of the Daily News, President Kruger in his personal appeal to her majesty addressed the monarch "Dear Queen." A special dispatch from Rome says that the Italian government in answer to President Kruger's request for intervention has advised him to The Johannesburg correspondent of the Morning Post says; preparations are as complete as the heavy wind and rain storm. government can hope to make them. It won by a length. Time, 23:17

BRITISH WAR PREPARATIONS is believed that martial law will be proclaimed on Thursday If no reply has been received from England by that It is understood that the dis-EVERYNERVE STRAINED TO EQUIP patching of British troops to South Africa will be regarded as a casus belli-The Boer officers are urging the govern ment to begin bostilities forthwith is felt that the Orange Free State can best be forced to action by a successful military demonstration on the part of

WARLIKE SPEECHES IN ENFLAND. All Show the British Determination to Settle the Crisis.

London, Sept. 21.-Several warlike speeches were made yescerday by members of the house of commons. Hayes Fisher, a junior lord of the treasury and formerly secretary of Arthur Balfour, the government leader, now representing Fulham in the conservative interests, in the course of an address last evening at Kenllworth said: "The sands have already run through the glass for President Kruger. We must have enough troops in South Africa when the ultimatum is presented to ensure the achievement of our objects. Then perhaps the Boers will listen to reason and not enter upon an unequal contest nor invite us to inflict a crushing defeat and to take their cherished country from them."

George Wyndham, parliamentary under-secretary of state for war and member of parliament for Dover, addressing his constituents last evening, likened himself in official knowledge to a full bottle, but said he must not allow the contents to escape. He proceeded to declare that the government's duty was plain and that ministers would not shirk

their responsibility. Sir Walter Peace, agent general for Natal, addressing the Australian min-ing officials at Earl's Court. London, also referred to the probability of war He said he hoped peace was still possi-ble, but that if war came he prayed the sword might never be sheathed until Great Britain had gone to the root of the evil which had caused the present

* RIOTING IN ALGIERS.

Max Regis, the Jew Batter, Causes Trouble-Many Injured.

Algiers, Sept. 20.-Max Regis, forme mayor of Algiers and a notorious Jew who returned here recently baiter. haunted by the idea that the govern ment intended to arrest him and emuous of the notoriety of M. Jules Guerin shut himself up for four days with a it would be considered from the lofty party of adherents in a villa, labelled standpoint of American citizenship. party of adherents in a villa, labelled 'Anti-Juif" just outside the town. He laid in a stock of provisions for a Yesterday apparently annoyed at the absence of any move on the part of the police, he issued forth and entered the town stirring up anti-Jewish demonstrations, during which the windows of several shops owned by Jews were smashed. The Jews responded by firing revolvers and the mob raised the cry "Death to the Jews." The riots continued throughout the their opinion, as far as possible, remedy with drawn swords and dispersed the rioters. Regis regained the villa and barricaded himself and his companions. During the affray fifty-nine persons rumored that some Jews were among the injured. Order was finally restered about midnight. The rioting was renewed after midnight in the Jewish | ti-trust conference but an anti-expanquarter where there were many collisions between the anti-Semites and police. Several arrests were made. number of people were injured.

REPORTS ABOUT DREYFUS. Luggage for Mme. Dreytus Arrives at Liverpoot - Dreyfus' Health.

London, Sept. 21 .- The Times pubishes the following dispatch from Livrpool: "A quantity of luggage has arrived from Havre and Folkestone ad-dressed to Mme. Dreyfus and rooms have also been taken at a local hotel. The luggage is marked for New York. and it is supposed that Dreyfus is go-

The Paris correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says: "Dreyfus is so ill that he can live only a few months. government has promised to watch over and protect him and has recommended he live on the Riviera. It is not unlikely that he will accept the villa offered him during the trial by the Prince of Monte Carlo."

(News of Dreyfus' Release on Page 3.)

New Mountain Hange Discovered. St. Petersburg, Sept. 20.-The Russian Abvesinian expedition has discovered a new range of mountains between 8:30

CORPORATION MEETINGS. Directors Elected in Providence by Two

Providence, Sept. 20.—The annual meeting of the New York, Providence and Boston and Old Colony Terminal company was held in this city to-day. The following board of directors was Choate, Joshua H. Benton, jr., W. E. Edward G. Buckland. At the annual meeting of the Providence and Stoning on Steamship company, also held here as follows: Samuel D. Babcock, Royal John M. Riker, Charles F. Chonte, John

Ten Eyek the Winner.

M. Hall, George G. Haven, Charles P.

Clark and Edward G. Buckland.

Halfax, N. S., Sept. 20.-The single scull race between James A. Ten Eyek Worcester, Mass., and John Brennan orrespondent of Halifax for \$200 a side was rowed this afternoon on Bedford basin in a Ten Eyek

ONE ORIGINATED BY GOVERNOR SAYRES OF TEXAS.

Called to Order in St. Louis Yesterday With Officials from Various States cil of Congregationalism was held in Present-Sharp Anti-Trust Talk-Annihilation of all Monopolies Sought -Question of Legislation.

'clock this morning Attorney General

Crow of Missouri called to order in the

Planters hotel the anti-trust conference as. Mr. Crow made a short address, welcoming those present. Governor Lon V. Stephens of Missouri nominated of which women have been members. Governor J. D. Sayres of Texas as per- Three of them are assigned for admanent chairman and he was unant- dresses bearing on woman's religious mously chosen. Governor Sayres was greeted with hearty applause when he Hon, S. B. Capen of Boston, chairman assumed the chair. He read a some- of the committee on arrangements, who what lengthy address, setting forth his delivered an address of welcome. Durviews on the question of trusts, which tendance Governor Stephens caused omewhat of a sensation among the republican state officials present by denouncing the arministration of McKinley and its war policy and declaring that trusts and imperialism go hand in hand. It is hinted strongly that the republicans attending the conference may go home as the result of this outbreak of partisan rancor, and will leave the emocrats to continue the conference

Attorney General Smith of Texas preented resolutions favoring legislation that would do away with trusts and combinations. They were referred to a ommittee. Governor McMillin of Tenessee, chairman of the committee on resolutions, reported that the committee was not yet ready to report. There being no further business before the conference speeches were called for. Governor Thomas of Colorado was the first to respond. He contended that the consolidation of business combinations in a few hands was injurious to the people deem the nations, as a whole. He argued that concurnational government was necessary to He made a vigorous attack upon the Standard Oil company. He hoped the trust question would be kept out of the domain of partisan politics and that gan, will also deliver his address.

Governor Shaw of Iowa then took the Bank Cashier Attacked by Burglar and floor and, as it seemed to many, derided the remarks of Governor Stephens at the morning session. Before delving into his subject he made a motion that the governors of Missouri, Tennessee and Texas be appointed to draft the several states and which would in evil so universally did not include all that is in the mind captured the sobber near town. the purpose to make it not only an an- strong guard. convention. If the committee when appointed shall draft an anti-trust bill which seems to me comprehensive I will very gladly recommend it; but I have no sympathy with any combination of capital which results in monop-

Governor Daniel W. Jones of Arkanfor his facetiousness, saying that this was no time or place for remarks not tending to further the business before the conference. He then made a speech against "the monsters" term-He then made a ed trusts, saying that he had felt their power among his people. In his opinion the trusts should be annihiliated. He protested against anything like partisan politics in this discussion.

STRIKES IN HAVANA.

I'welve Thousand Men of Different Trades Are Out. Havana, Sept. 20 .- The strikes here

have assumed serious proportions. It is now estimated that there are 12,000 officers were elected to-day by the Nastriking reasons, painters carrenters, dores and cigar makers strike within the next few days, there will be another 4,000. The cartmen went out to-day thereby paralyzing the wholesale business houses. They give as a reason for their action the unfair treatment they have been receiving at the bands of the police, a majority being Spaniards.

OPENING OF BROWN.

The 135th Year-Number of Students is

Large. Providence, R. I., Sept. 20.-The one hundred and thirty-fifth year at Brown elected: Charles P. Clark, Charles F. university was begun to-day. The number of new students is ta hamberlain, Fayette S. Curtiss and figures are not available. The exercidward G. Buckland. At the annual cises were opened by the students marching in Sayles hall, where they ton Steamship company, also held here to-day, the board of directors elected is dent. Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, the chancellor, corporation and faculty conducted to the front. Chancellor William Goddard introduced and commended Dr. Faunce to the students. dent Faunce in his address spoke of the life of the students and of the distinctive ideal of the university.

Avrested by Wardman Dunlap

Wardman Robert Dunlap of the central police precinct last evening arrested William H. Reed, who is charged with the theft of two books from ! James D. Ireland.

LICENSES FOR STREET CARS kind of material in the city fathers to SAW SHAMROCK ON A SPIN CONGREGATIONAL COUNCIL. Opening of the First International

HEARING ON THE PROPOSED ORDI-NANCE HELD LAST NIGHT.

and in the world, began its session in Tremont Temple at 2 o'clock this aftermoon. The first international coun-London in July, 1891. The delegates have been arriving from most distant points for several weeks, and large delegations arrived yesterday and to day. The temple is decorated through St. Louis, Sept. 20 .- Promptly at 11 out by the entertwining of the colors of the United States and the Union The committee on ordinances last Jack of Great Britain. The full number of possible delegates was 600, and is anticipated that more than two thirds will be in attendance by to-

morrow. About thirty of the delegates or international Congregational council and missionary work. The council was called to order by

ing his address Mr. Capen said: "We was frequently applauded. During the lowships and to a discussion of great evening session and before a large at- problems that confront the nations. Together we will kindle anew the missionary spirit and do what we may to We have more faith than ever in the system which was born in the cabin of Mayflower, the germ of church and a free state. While we have abated not one whit of our belief in the independence of the local church, we have ourselves been coming closer

together as a denomination in our work. "We are told that America little realized the silent revolution that has taken place in England, bringing that nation into fuller sympathy with the democratic institutions of America. We, on our part, have been appreciating more and more that we have a common literature and to a large extent a com-Together we believe mon ancestry, not only in religious liberty and humanity and in the right of self-government, but also that the gospel of the Son of God is the only power to re-

The report of the American secretary, rent action between the states and the H. A. Hazen of Boston, was then presented. This evening there will b control the operations of the so-called dresses of welcome by Governor Wolcott and Mayor Quincy. The president of the council, James Durrill Angell president of the University of Michi-

BOTH WILL DIE.

Both Are Mortally Wounded

Chicago, Sept. 20 .- The bank of Palatine, Ill., twenty miles from this city, was entered by a burglar this afternoon. F. J. Filbert, the cashier, resisted and and formulate a bill such as, in their was shot in the head. He will die. Afopinion, might safely and advantag- ter firing at Filbert the robber rushed cously be passed by the legislature of from the bank. He was met by H. Plagge, a citizen, who attempted to The motion was tabled. Governor Shaw Plagge was shot in the head, but threw in his address made facetious remarks his opponent to the ground and only about the governors of Missouri and gave up the fight when he was ham-Tennessee and also in past said: "I mered into insensibility with the butt of | wish to advocate what would do corwere shot or otherwise injured. It is regrei that the call for this conference the robber's pistol. A posse chased and porations an injustice. He wanted to of the Patriarchs Militant, led one thouof him who issued it. It was evidently was at once placed in jail under a

sion and a free trade and free silver the assault was revenge on Filbert who be alleges, alienated the affections of his wife. He story is not believed by the police, however. They have no doubt the looting of the bank was his ultimate design. The robber says tracked Filbert for five years and that he discovered recently where the object He went to the sas vigorously scored Governor Shaw bank, he asserts, to demand \$1,500 in satisfaction of the old injury. The cash balance of the institution was \$100,000. all of which was in the vaults when the assault took place. He denies that he entered the bank for the purpose of robbery and claims that the allenation of his wife's affection by Filbert took place five years ago at the Fifth Avenue hotel in New York. Filbert de- If you say anything about it, they say, clares he has not been in New York in twenty years. Late to-night it was announced that both Filbert and Lawton would die. The former's skull is fractured in two places.

Catholic Young Men's Union New York, Sept. 20.-The following

tional Union of Catholic Young Men's cartmen and laundry workers, and if, societies in convention at Newark, N. as is threatened, the hackmen, steve- J.: President, Dr. S. H. Wall of New York; secretary and treasurer, E. P. Gallagher of Philadelphia. The conven tion next year will be held in Brook The following standing commit tees were announced: Constitution Rev. Father Murphy of Boston, and others; organizations, A. A. Turner, Boston, and others; resolutions, P. J. Flatley, Boston, and others, Rev. Father Chidwick, chaplain of the Maine, delivered an address on the progress of the last quarter of a century, and John J. Ferrick of Philadelphia read a paper on the "Church of the Twentieth Century." Resolutions were adopted, calling on the president of the United States to investigate the reports that ford and who stated in the course of Catholic churches in the Philippines have been desecrated by United States soldiers and demanding, if the reports prove true, that the guilty parties be

For the Theft of Clothing.

Detective Sergeant Dennehy last night arrested Alice Markland for theft of clothing from Mrs. Leslie Waters of No. 255 Ferry street, by whom the girl was employed as a domestic. The girl is only about seventeer years of age, She left the house where she was vorking early one morning and went to Akron, O. After she had gone, the clothing was missed and the detective bureau was notified. She returned from Akron yesterday and was placed

Some Plain Talk by Citizens Who Appeared-Street Railway Companies Hold That the Common Council Has No Jurisdiction in the Matter-No One Opposed the Adoption of the Ordi-

night held a public hearing on several matters referred by the court of common council, among them the proposed ordinance introduced by Alderman Donovan providing for a Heense fee of \$100 to be placed on each trolley car running within the city limits. The hearing was held in rooms 10 and 11 city hall and at 8 o'clock, when the committee was called to order, the room was packed with citizens, fully 150 being present. Alderman Donovan was present and was the first to speak on welcome you to a renewal of old fel- the proposed ordinance. He said that he asked for the placing of a license fee on each car to pay for the police protection needed because of the cars, for the wear on the streets, and for the removal of the snow thrown off the trucks in the winter time.

He called attention to the fact that in New York the Boardway and Seventh avenue road is taxed 5 per cent. on its gross earnings and is obliged to pay a license fee of \$50 per year on each car run, giving the city \$150,000 per year for a mileage of tracks not more than two-thirds as great as that of the Fair Haven and Westville road here. He also rend from a report of the United States labor bureau to show that in Baltimore street railroads were taxed 9 per cent. on gross earnings. He said that in Buffalo 36 per cent, of the gross earnings was offered to the city for a franchise for an electric road. He then read from a report the following statement of the gross earnings for one year f the street railroads in New Haven: Fair Haven and Westville road, 3247,-12.57; New Haven Street railroad, \$144,-758.57: Winchester avenue road, \$164,-666.49; total, \$557,234.93. He showed that 36 per cent of this would be \$200.604.57 that is 4 per cent. on \$5,000,000, which he said was the value of the franchises which have been given to street railroads in New Haven.
Attorney Willard D. Warren said that

he understood that two million dollars would be needed to place the streets of the city in proper condition and if this was so he thought that it was no more than fair that the street railroads which se so many of the streets should conribute to the expense. He thought that the street railroads should be obliged to pay license fees for their cars and that such a license would be as fair as a license on backs and express

Ex-State Senator Timothy J. Fox cars, but thought that the common pose a license so high that it would be construed as a tax by the courts and be declared Hiegal. He said that he was not anti-corporationist nor did he ompanies should not pay licenses for each car would be held by the courts to be a tax and as such illegal. He thought it right that the street railroads should do something for the publie treasury for what they have, said that they should pay something for what they have and their privileges are great. He said: "It was once said that a man owned to the middle of the highway. Now the street rallway companies erect poles, dig up the streets, grass plots in front of a man's house so that it seems that they own not only the streets, but also private property what are you going to do about it: are you going to sue this rich corporation." He thought that street cars were public conveyances and as such could be required to pay a license fee under sec tion 137 of the city charter. Such a liense would not be for revenue, but for police regulation to give the public a right to know the number of each car

and place responsibility. Asked by Chairman Cooley of th committee if he did not think that \$100 per car was too high for a license fee Senator Fox repiled that he thought it was. He said: "You ought to be careful because the supreme court of our state is very liberal with corporations." Alderman Donovan-"If police reguations for the eletric roads cost the city \$10,000 per year, don't you think that it is fair to lay license fees to

amount to that?" Senator Fox-"You have got to draw the line so that the principle will not be questioned. I am afraid that the supreme court would say that our electric cars don't need police regulations." He then told of a lawyer who appeared before a legislative committee in Harthis remarks to that committee that it was impossible to get a judge on the superior court bench who did not have the sanction of the big corporations.

John K. Punderford, civil engineer for the Fair Haven and Westville road, was next heard. He said that he appeared neither for nor against the proposed ordinance. He said that after consulting counsel concerning the matters recommittee, the officials of the road believed that the court of common council had no jurisdiction in the matters and therefore the road did not care to

present evidence. A Mr. Morris who appeared said that other cities were getting license fees for streets cars and that the roads here

Asked if he thought \$1 was too high

license fee for each car, Senator Fox replied that he did not think it was. He said: "If I was a member of this committee I would take jurisdiction in this matter and give the roads a chance to take it to the supreme court. How long will the people rest with such inroads on their rights and liberties. We have now as high a tax as the people will stand and yet we have not sufficient school facilities and our streets are in a worse condition than they were thirty years ago. We had an influx of money into the city treasury when the Derby road was sold and when the town farm property was sold. Where has it gone? I think it is about time that the people found where the leakage was. Isn't it

up I think they will see what the mat-James McGuire appeared in favor of the ordinance. In the course of his remarks he said: "As long as money rules, the Consolidated road and the street railroads will rule the city gov-

about time we wake up and see where

we are. When the taxpayers do wake

Anthony Carroll favored the ordi-He said that if the common council had no jurisdiction then let the committee recommend to the common council that steps be taken to secure legislation which will give the city power to act. Referring to vested rights, he said that they were rights deliberately stolen from the people. Others who spoke in favor of the ordinance were Robert D. Grant of West ville, William Truemen and Joseph R Manning.

When Chairman Cooley called for those who were opposed to the passage

of the ordinance no one responded. Other important proposed ordinances pefore the committee for hearings were for the equipment of street railway cars with folding running boards and inside guard rails, one prohibiting more than two lines of tracks on any street, a petition for the repeal of the ordinance requiring lights on public conveyances, a petition for amendment of the fire disrict ordinance, a petition of S. Z. Poli for amendment of the building laws and permission to erect a theater, and a resolution for an ordinance requiring a lead or galvanized pipe for water connections and requiring all such connections to be made before streets are paved.

The committee took no action on any of these matters last night, but decided to hold an executive session next Wednesday night, when they will all be

ODD FELLOWS' DIAMOND JUBILEE A Fine Parade in Detroit-Daughters of Rebekah Take Part.

Detroit, Sept. 20 .- For more than an hour this afternoon 4,500 Odd Fellows and their sisters of the Rebekah order were passing in review before Grand Sire Pinkerton, Deputy/Grand Sire Cable and Major General J. P. Ellacott, chief of the grand sire's staff. It was the finest and largest procession seen spoke in favor of a license for street in Detroit since the great G. A. R. parade in 1890. Fully a score of bands council should go careful and not im- furnished music. Street car and other march, and the police kept the large crowds of speciators well back on the Brigadier General Martin commander of the Michigan department treat them fairly and expected them to sand members of the military branch of treat citizens fairly. The question was Odd Fellowship, all in full uniform, carwhether if poor men pay licenses for rying drawn swords. Their perfect backs and carts, the street railroad marching, excellent evolution and fine appearance drew constant applause their cars. Another question was from the crowds. Ohio sent six cantons whether or not a license fee of \$100 for of Patriarchs, Indiana three, New York of Patriarchs, Indiana three, New York three, Pennsylvania three, Massachusetts three, Michigan three and St. Thomas, Ontario, one.

FATAL BICYCLE ACCIDENT.

Young Man Killed While Riding

Around Branford Fair Track. Branford, Conn., Sept. 20 .- Edward Serenson, the sixteen-year-old son of Louis Serenson, whose home is on Branford Hill, while riding a bicycle around the fair track about 6 o'clock to-night was killed in a collision. boy was racing around the track with a number of other boys and going in an opposite direction from the crowds that were leaving the grounds. Oliver Bunnell of Northford, and he was thrown from the wheel with such democrats for the force that his neck was broken. but never recovered consciousness.

Cyclist Injured in Middletown.

Middletown, Conn., Sept. 20.-Alfred pedler, was badly injured while riding bicycle on Main street to-night. He had been traveling behind a trolley car hard all the evening in his behalf. for some little distance and when he started to get ahead he came in collision with a team and struck the wagon with such force as to overrun it with two men in it. Griggs was rendered unconscious and it was at first against trusts, while it will also desupposed he was killed. He received a very bad scalp wound, and concussion of the brain, but it is not thought the submitted to the committee and subseaccident will prove fatal. After receiving medical assistance he was tak-

Colors d Ku ghis Tempiar. Boston, Sept. 20 .- The seventeenth annual conclave of the Grand commandery, Colored Knights Templar of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, was opened to-day in Odd Fellows' hall. rangements were completed for a big parade which will take place to-mor-After the parade Mayor Quincy will deliver an address of welcome in Fancuil hall.

Oklahoma City, O. T., Sept. 20 .- John R. Gentry won the race with Joe Patchen here to-day in two straight heats. Time, 2:09 and 2:07. ers were handicapped, the half-mile track being an inferior affair. Three must pay licenses if there is the right | thousand persons witnessed the event.

ADMIRAL SAMPSON AND CAPTAIN CHADWICK ON THE ERIN.

As Guests of Sir Thomas Lipton They Watch the Challenger on a Trial Sail -Sampson Expresses Admiration for Her Appearance-Would Make No Comparison With Columbia.

New York, Sept. 20 .- Rear Admiral Sampson and Captain Chadwick of the U. S. S. New York were the guests of Sir Thomas Lipton on board the steam yacht Erin to-day. From her bridge they witnessed the trial spin of the Shamrock. Upon his return to the flagship the admiral expressed admiration for the Shamrock's appearance and said he thought her sails set well. He made no comparisons between that yacht and the Columbia nor did he venture any opinion about the sailing qualities of the yacht. All the forenoon was spent by the crew in bending a new mainsail. The Erin steamed up to Tompkinsville, where the New York is lying, and returned with the admiral at 1 p. m. to the Horseshoe. The Shamrock's mainsail was hosted and she started from her moorings at 2:40 under her own sall in a light air

from the northwest. In Gedney's channel at 3 p. m. she took a line from her tender, the Lawrence, and was towned out clear of the east end of the channel when her great clubtopsail was sent and she was headed for Scotland lightship. Five miles was the extent of the Shamrock's sail to-day. The starting time, 4:12, was taken when she passed Scotland light-ship going at an eleven-knot clip and with sheets trimmed well down on the starboard tack. She finished going at about the same speed at 4:37:15, so the

trial lasted only twenty-five minutes fifteen seconds. The course chosen was south half east from Scotland lightship to a point off the Highlands of Navesink. When those light winds bore west Captain Hogarth luffed the Shamrock into the wind, and putting her about, headed back for the lightship. Going out the yacht had an ugly head swell and tide to contend with. Coming back it was following her. She splashed a good deal in the head swells, but not more than any big sloops would have done under similar conditions. Her new mainsail sets very well for the first time. The forestaysail set rather badly on the leach. Allowing one minute seven seconds for the time she lost in making the tack at the turn, and gathering headway again, the yacht sailed very evenly on both reaches. The wind was fairly steady at about twelve miles an bour and from about west by south during the trial. Those who watched her closely to-day say that she sailed as fast as on any of her previous trials. The Shamrock will go out again to-

morrow, weather permitting. Several tseam yachts with guests on board went out to see to-day's trial. The Shamrock carried, besides her mainsail and club topsail, a No. 2 lib topsail, job and forestaysail. Fife, her designer, Sallmaker Ratsey and Secretary Young sailed on the yacht to-day. Sir Thomas Lipton said, after the sail, that he regretted it had not been a longer one, but that he was

Bristol, R. I., Sept. 20 .- Owing to the etorm which prevailed here this forenoon the sloop Columbia did not loune her mooring. The seas ran high, and it was necessary to put out an extra anchor from the yacht in order to prevent her dragging. The telescopic topmast was housed and the headsails taken in. The mainsail was covered with additional canvas covers to prevent damage from the rain. The sloop was

MASSACHUSETTS DEMOCRATS.

Head of State Ticket. Boston, Sept. 2.-The declination of

the two men who headed last year's democratic ticket-Hon. Augustin B. He Bruce of Lawrence and Hon. Edward was sprinting with his head down J. Slattery of South Framingham-td when he ran into at eam driven by run again this year proved the sensation of the preliminary gathering of the He which will be held here to-morrow. lived nearly an hour after the accident Robert Treat Paine, jr., of this city has consented to head the ticket, but there is quite a contest for second place, with no affreed candidate at a late hour There seemed, however, to be a general Griggs, aged twenty-five years, a milk sentiment in favor of John E. Mack of North Adams and his supporters fro the western part of the state worked

Enough of the platform was known this evening to show that it will endorse William Jennings Bryan for president; the Chicago platform, induding the free coinage of silver and nounce imperialism and expansion. One of the resolutions for the platform quently killed was that offered by Harry C. Jaquith of Wellesley, denouncing Aguinaldo as a traitor and repudiating his statement that he had the sym pathy of the democratic party. The resolution also demanded that the Philippines be given the territorial government, subject to the inhabitants taking the oath of allegiance. It was said late to-night that Mr. Jacquith would offer his resolution to the convention. Another resolution was offered to the committee demanding that the state purchase the Boston and Albany railroad. It is said that this will be favcrably acted upon and incorporated

Yellow Fever on the Increase Key West, Fla., Sept. 20 .- During the

past twenty-four hours thirty-six new new cases of yellow fever were reported, but no deaths. One physician failed to make his report to-day.

into the platform.

BISCUIT. DAINTY. ATTRACTIVE, and

WILLIAMS'

Olive Oil Soap. The importance of using clean Soap, free from flithy, poisonous agencies, cannot be too strongly will LIAMS' OLIVE OIL SOAP is the purest Soap for the Toilet, Nursery, or Bath.

S. W. HURLBURT, 1074 Chapel Street. **W&&&&&&&&&**

LAST GAME TO-DAY.

Derby and New Haven Will Battle at Savin Rock Grounds.

The final game between Derby and New Haven will be played this afternoon at the Savin Rock grounds. The teams have each won a game and today's will doubtless be a bot one. Mc-Donald will pitch, which almost assures a victory for the Blues.

To-morrow the Blues will play the all New Haven team, composed of old players who have worn local uniforms during their baseball career.

SPECIAL MEETING. A special meeting of the Daughters of Erin auxiliary, No. 16, will be held this evening at M. F. Dunn's, 469 State street. All members are requested to church. In the evening at 8 o'clock the be present, as business of importance will be transacted.

Russet and Box Calf \$4.00

Men's double sole Box Calf

and Russet Grain Lace Bals,

heavy duck lined, new lasts,

extension soles, hard box toes.

This lot of boots was made

for us of selected stock and

are wearers and fitters. Sizes

ONLY GOOD SHOES.

842 and 846 CHAPEL STREET.

The Chatfield Paper Co. State Street

5 to 11. Widths A to E.

See Window Number 3.

The NEW HAVEN SHOE C

IN AND ABOUT THE COURTS FOOTBALL PRACTICE.

Light Work Done by the Yale Team Candidates Yesterday. ADVERTISING SCHEME MAY BE The first real football practice of the LEGITIMATE. ason by candidates of the Yale team was held yesterday at the field. Only

down to the backs to give them practice

in handling kicks and to practice the

ends in getting down the field on punts.

No hard tackling was done by the ends

in starting quickly with the ball and in

forming interference. To day the prac-

tice will be held at 4 o'clock when

doubtiess a larger number of candidates

will report. No graduate coaches are

COLORED COMPANY.

General Van Keuren Act Favorably

conference with Governor Louisbury

nd Adjutant General Van Keuren to-

zation of the company. The governor

grant the petition, and the company

will be reorganized, and again form part

The Rev. J. Sulla Cooper of the A.

M. E. church in this city and E. B.

Mitchell and J. F. Jones waited on the

governor and adjutant general to re-

ford colored company and to restore it

This being St. Matthews' day, there

will be a celebration of the holy com-

seventeenth anniversary of the Young

to its position in the C. N. G.

munion at 10 o'clock at St.

Men's society will be held.

of the Connecticut National Guard.

on Petition From New Haven.

for fear of the dreaded early season in-

juries.

expected to-day.

twenty-three players reported and City Attorney Webb Will Nolle the Case there were no graduate coachers on the field, all the instruction being given by Captain McBride. After a few minutes of warming up the tackles and guards were sent over to the tackling dummy Those who could punt the ball sent it

pushed here by James Healey in the Interest of the United Postal Clerks' association, yesterday said that City The backs were given some practice Attorney Webb promised to nolle the case of fraud against Healy if assurances can be obtain from the officers the association in New York that the scheme is authorized.

Camp said that the work is entirely legitimate and that the trouble was made by a rival organization.

STOLE BRASS. Governor Louisbury and Adjutant Detective Donnelly early yesterday morning arrested Morris Savelts and Jacob Caplin, two of the best known Hartford, Sept. 20.—Captain James H. Wilkins and Lieutenants Woods and Hebrews living and doing business in the Oak street district, upon charges Deacon Abner Church of Hartford Mrs Tillman of New Haven, the commisioned officers of the colored company in of theft of 500 pounds of brass, the New Haven that was attached to the property of the Seymour Brass com-Connecticut National Guard, and which pany, which is valued at \$100. It is alleged that the Seymour Brass was disbanded some time ago, had a

ompany has lost considerable brass for some time past, but has been unable to trace the loss. The last loss was missed last Sun-

day, on their petition for the reorganiday night. Detective Donnelly had and the adjutant general decided to been suspicious of Caplin and when last Saturday night he took a team and went out Derby avenue the detective resolved to wait for his return. After a long and tedlous wait Donnelly was debt amounts to a little more than \$2, rewarded for Caulin drove into town | 300 and the floating debt is about \$8,000, at 5:30 Sunday morning with a large hogshead in the wagon.

quest the reorganization of the Hart-Without Caplin knowing it Donnelly examined the contents and assured that the brass had been stolen as it st Church." was packed in sand to avoid suspicion the brass being hidden. came up in the city court yesterday and were continued until September 27. Max Price of Oak street gave a \$50 bond for Savetts. Caplin not being able to obtain bonds went to fail.

> SETTLED AT LAST When John McKenzie was brought in yesterday the detective bureau felt that a hard job was done and a bothersome score was settled. There is evidence to prove that McKenzie, Harry Wright and Charles Goodman are the fellows who committed the numerous burglaries in the western part of the ity during July.

It will be remembered that burglaries occurred at James Keefe's at 103 Dwight street on July 25, Visel's saloon at 781 Dixwell avenue on July 24, a second visitation; the New England Dairy company and Hauff Bros,' can-

Wright was held yesterday and from his story it appeared that he was an accomplice who stood outside and took the goods as they were passed out. er in \$500 bonds, and McKenzle will be Augusta, Me. Fair Haven lodge No tried to-day.

Detectives McGrath and Daly work-

SUITS BROUGHT YESTERDAY. Charles H. Palford of Seymour brought suit in the court of common pleas yesterday against N. Frank White of the same town to foreclose on i mortgage note of \$275. Papers were also returned in the same court in a mit brought by the Ansonia Lumber ompany against Charles J. Kempf to

foreclose a judgment Hen for \$10. James E O'Connor has sued Mrs. Catherine Cooney, who runs a student boarding house, for ten dollars and the costs of the suit in the justice court were judgment was given for Mr. O'Connor. The suit is for pay for ser-

vices rendered as attorney. Suit was brought yesterday morning by Morris Levinstein, through his attorney, Benjamin Slade, against Samuel Weiss, to recover \$500, the balance due on a note held by the plaintiff. The case is returnable in the common pleas court at the October term.

OTHER CITY COURT NOTES David F. O'Nell and Robert J. Callahan were tried upon a charge of assault upon Thomas Tighe, who was absent from court, it being alleged that he was given the beating by mistake and that he had skipped town so that he wouldn't have to appear against his

Judge Dow heard the testimony and then fined O'Neil \$10, sent him to fail for thirty days and taxed costs of \$6.95. Callahan was fined \$1 and costs of \$3.95. Reuben Liebman of Grand avenue was fined \$2 and costs on a charge o obstructing the sidewalk. Attorney Lynch alleged that some of the police in the Grand avenue station had a grudge against Liebman, which caus

ed the arrest. George H. Cree, who was arrested by Detective McGrath Tuesday upon a charge of theft of \$1.34 worth of hardware from Sargent & Co., was fined \$2. sent to jail for ten days and costs of The goods were taken from Contractor Shaw's department. Cree eame here from Boston three weeks ago and was paid only \$6 a week for

his services. Martin McCarthy raised such a row plained and he was arrested. Yesterday morning in the city court his case was nolled and he was sent to Springside, for he is evidently of unsound mind.

is wanted there upon a charge of obyards by Detective McGrath.

John Cox, a teamster, was sent up for sixty days yesterday on the charge of vagrancy. He was found in a barn Tuesday night on Hamilton street by Policeman Reilly. Suit has been brought in the city

court by H. Konold & Son against Bridget Flannagan for \$200 alleged to McNerney attached property in East street owned by the defendant.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bough

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH CON-

Gain of 236 Families Reported-Total of 1,127 in the State. Danbury, Sept. 20 .- The annual con-

ention of the Universalist churches of about forty delegates, representing all of the churches in the state, were present. The first business was the appointing of committees by the president of the convention, Rev. Dr. W. S. Perkins of Meriden. The following are the committees:

On elections-Rev. W. A. Dickerman of New Haven, Mrs. M. R. West of Hartford, Mrs. H. R. Butler of Mid-

On nominations-Rev. H. A. Philbrook of Middletown, Mrs. T. H. Taylor of Bridgeport, Mrs. C. A. Alexander of Stamford. On religious services-Rev. C. I

Hall, Miss Grace Thomas and Mrs. J. H. W. Thomas of Danbury On official reports-Rev. F. A. Dilling-Norwich, H. P. Allen of New Haven,

W. K. Bacon of Middletown. The principal report of the morning was that of the active committee presented by Rev. E. M. Grant of Stam ford, secretary of the convention. The report spoke of the prosperous condition of the Universalist churches in Connecticut, almost without exception.

The statistical part of the report shows that the parishes of the state contain 1,127 families. The total receipts for the year were \$25,259 and the total expenditures \$24,575. The funded Canton T. R. Martin No. 8, Waterbury A gain of 236 families is reported.

Rev. Charles P. Hall of this city city preached the occasional sermon His topic was "The Greater Universal-

CANADIAN BOUNDARY DISPUTE Late government maps and charts showing the disputed boundary, Lynn canal, Pyramid barbor, Dyea, Skagaway, the route to Dawson, the Yukon river, all the Alaskan coast, Islands, Canton etc., and of Alaska generally, can be procured at the New Haven custom house. Also charts of the Hawaiian Islands, Porto Rico, Cuba, the Philippine Islands, Manila, Havana, Santia go de Cuba, San Juan, the West Indies generally, and all charts of the coasts and harbors of the Atlantic states, Gulf of Mexico, etc.

FRATERNAL NEWS.

Notes of the L. O. T. A., Shepherds of Bethlehem and K. of P. An initiatory drill was engaged in ast night by the members of the Independent Order of True Americans at their rooms in the Insurance building. Banner lodge, Degree of Honor, will hold a special meeting at the usual place on the night of October 3. Sev-

eral officers of the grand lodge will at tend, among whom is Mrs. Nellie J. Philbuck, grand chief of honor, of and Elm City lodge have been invited and will attend. The Shepherds of Bethlehem will

hold a "Clipping Party" at their rooms in Mechanics' hall next Tuesday. Rathbone lodge, No. 1, K. of P., worked the first rank on one candidate last night. Next Wednesday the first and second ranks are to be worked on sevcral candidates.

BASEBALL. National League.

At New York-Pittsburg 1, New At Philadelphia-Cincinnati 2, Philacliphin 4.

At Baltimore-Cleveland 2, Baltimore At Brooklyn-St. Louis 5, Brooklyn 3. At Washington-First game-Wash-

ngton 1. Louisville 4. Second game-Washington 4, Louisville 6. Boston-Chicago game postponed-wet

DERBY DEFEATED NEW HAVEN. Derby, Sept. 20 .- The second of the oest-season series of games between New Haven and Derby was played here this afternoon before a very small rowd. The home team won to-day and now each team has a game to its credit. To-day's game was a pitcher's battle, but while more hits were made off of Clancey, he kept them well scattered. The features included home runs by Meany and Killeen; a star catch by Miran near the foul line and good running catches by Kennedy and Lawler. Ashe umpired. Score:

Derby 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 4 5 0 New Haven ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 8 1 Batteries-Clancey and Scannell; Smith and Luchia.

A NEW SHORTHAND SYSTEM. We are informed that Professor Adolf Dirr, an acomplished German scholar and linguist, has invented a system of declining years at the Sailor's Snug shorthand symbols which will enable harbor, New York. their respective mother tongues. been engaged for a long time, isexplained in a volume which will probably be issued in a few weeks by a Paris pub-

Hisher Professor Dirr is a master of almost every night at his home, 24 thirty languages, Oriental included. Hallock street, that the neighbors comwith "Volapuk," a dismal fad, which also was made in Germany, but which the Professor has ridiculed. He has advised all people in search of a "univer-Frederick Hill is held here by the sal language" to learn English, and he police for the Norwich authorities. Hill has given his reasons. English literature is the richest and greatest in the world, English is more generally spoken than any other language since the mishap at Babel, it is the universal language of commerce-in the East and Far East especially -and it is spreading with increasing rapidity, so that you can't tell where it's going to stop (if it ever does stop). All of which, from so good an authority, is flattering to the shy and retiring Briton. We may add that Professor Dirr is contemplat-ing a linguistic and ethnological surbe due in common counts. Constable vey of the Caucasus-almost untrodden ground-the exploration of which would be the work of years.-London Daily

> To Cute La Grippe in Two Days. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets All druggists refund the money if it falls to core E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

ODD FELLOWS' FIELD DAY

REPRESENTATIVE PARADE THROUGH THE TOWN.

Banquet and a Social Afternoon a Savin Rock-Many Visiting Canton

A parade and an athletic programme and a dinner characterized the celebrating of the annual field day of the Patriarchs Militant, I. O. O. F., of Connecticut, which was held in New Haven yesterday.

The Masonic Temple at the corner of Union and Chapel streets was the made from the heads or brushes of the headquarters for the visiting dele-

At 11 o'clock a parade was held observing the following line of march: From the corner of Chapel and Union streets, up Chapel street, to Orange street, to Trumbull street, to Hillhouse avenue, to Grove street, to College street, to Elm street, to Church street to Chapel street, to old Union armory ham of Bridgeport, Rev. J. F. Cobb of where the parade was dismissed. The formation of the procession follows: Platoon of Polce.

Colonel Frank K. Brett, Commanding First Regiment, P. M. and Staff. First Battalion-Major Frank Meyer, Commanding.

Grand Canton Sassacus No. 1, New Haven-Captain Frank E. Todd. Canton Aurora No. 12, New Haven-Captain William Frohlich. Second Battallon, Major I. W. Tyler

Commanding Canton Meriden, No. 2, Meriden-Captain F. L. Whaples. Thomas Wildey No. 6, Stamford-Captain Edward McCrostie.

-Captain R. E. Colby. Canton Foster No. 17, New Britain-Captain L. D. Waterhouse Third Battallon-Major C. F. Starr

Commanding. Canton Oneca No. 3, Norwich—Captain J. W. Smith.

Canton Excelsior No. 7, Middletown-Captain J. C. Fisher. Canton Unity No. 19, New London-

Captain J. E. Harris. n Chapin No. 64, Springfield-Captain George T. Allen. In the afternoon the Patriarchs took cars for Savin Rock and a banquet was served at Hotel Sea View, Colonel

Brett acting as toastmaster. ond Regiment band furnished music during the afternoon. Following the dinner a number of athletic games were run. The after-

oon was spent very pleasantly. Owing to the threatening weather the arrangements were somewhat interferd with but still the day was a suc-Among the cantons represented by

embers were Cantons Springfield and Chapter No. 64 of Springfield Canton Meriden No. 2 of Meriden, Can ton T. R. Martin No. 8, of Waterbury Thomas Wildly No. 6, of Stamford, Canton Oneco No. 3 of Norwich, and the two local cantons, Sassacus No. 1 and Aurora No. 12.

Among the officers present yesterday Captain Colby Captain Whaples of Meriden, Clerk F. R. Alling of Canton Springfield, Captain Klitredge of Canton New Bed-ford, the guest of Canton Chapin of Springfield: Captain Forsyth and Ensign Barner of Canton Springfield, and Lieutenant Charles Dean, banerett of the colonel's staff of the Second Massa-

chusetts regiment. A large number of members of out of town cantons came to this city in the Hughes & Co. took the colt at the afternoon and joined the others at the entered price of \$800. It is said that the

The local committee that had charge of the entertainment of the visitors was composed of Captain Frohlich and H. C. Bretzfelder of Aurora, and H. E. Clark, I. W. Scobee and A. O. Chatfield of Sassacus.

The out of town members of the order took late trains for their respective homes after being entertained royally by the local cantons. A short parade was had on the return to the city. The patriarchs presented a very fine ap

VARIOUS ITEMS.

The evening schools will open in this city about October 15. About twothirds of all the pupils of the evening schools of the state are from this city. The Weman's Christian Temperance union No. 1 will hold its annual meeting Thursday, September 21, at Welcome hall. Every member is earnestly requested to be present. All will be

The military board decided yesterday afternoon favorably for the formation of a colored company in New Haven. Captain William H. Griffing, for many years commander of a West India ship sailing from this port, is in town visiting relatives. Captain Grif-fing resided on Lyon street for over thirty years. He is now spending his

stenographers to report in any one or all of the chief European languages as readily and correctly as they can in The Messrs, Walter and Harry Leigh day next Thursday at Scotch Cap, system, upon which Professor Dirr has Cosey Beach, near the Momauguin been engaged for a long time, isexplain- shore resort. Scotch Cap is Harry Leigh's cottage by the sea.



A Great Deal For Little Money

is what you go in you buy your Meats and Provision ins. You get honest weight, hones nutritious meats, considerate freatmen the satisfaction of knowing that you our money's worth.

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

Keep yourselves up to concert pitch by taking **BEECHAM'S PILLS**

BROOM CORN SEED.

Tradition Says Franklin Planted the

First one in This Country. Every housewife is supposed to know ow to handle a broom, but it is safe t say that not one in ten has any clear idea of what her sweeping utensil is made of, or how it is made, or where the material came from. Brooms are broom corn, a first cousin to our common field corn. And in this connection is told a very pleasant little fairy story concerning Benjamin Franklin. "Poor Richard," by the way, seems to have been about the biggest jack-of-all trades that ever helped the United States to become the richest and most powerful nation of the world. If this story is true, he is the patron saint of the housewife and the broommaker, as well as the kite-flyer, lightning catcher, printer, publisher, editor, author, philosopher, statesman, and other things 'too numerous to mention.'

Broom corn first grew in India. From there it was carried to Europe. story goes that Dr. Franklin was examining a whisk broom that had been brought over from England in the days before we had any broom corn of our own. He found a single seed on the broom, picked it off, planted it cal raised a stalk of corn from which is descended, so to speak, all of the broom corn of the United States. However this may be, broom corn grows much like its first cousin, our maize, which originated here. The head is larger, however, and the seeds grow on the nead, instead of in cars. The heads are cut off, leaving about six inches stalk, and the seeds are scraped off by a machine which does a clean job and does not injure the broom. The are valuable in a way. They are fed to horses and poultry, and ground into meal for cattle. In the making of the prooms the corn is put around a handle of basswood or soft maple turned in lathe. Each layer is wound tight with twine or wire until the desired size is attained. Tthe broom is then pressed out flat and sewed to keep it in shape. Whisk brooms are made in the same way.-The Buffalo Express.

A RACE-HORSE AS A SCHOOL FUND.

Jim McCleevy, a thorough-bred colt that has been racing to win money to furnish his owner, Miss Jennie Flanegan of Council Bluffs, money for her education, was claimed out of a selling race at Hawthorne yesterday by V. Hughes & Co. The loss of the colt may shorten the young woman's college

ourse she is about to enter upon. The colt's success upon the turf this year began when he beame the property of Miss Flanegan a few weeks ago. young woman had several hundred dollars, but not enough for her to enter college with an assurance of completing her course. The money was given to relatives for investment, and Jim McCleevy was purchased. All the season he had raced, but had never been first. He was started at Harlem for his new owner August 26 and won. Since that time he has been second twice, and gave promise of becoming a great race-horse. He won nearly \$1,000 for Miss Fianegan in less than a month. He was started yesterday, but was unplaced with a

claimants did not understand the con-ditions under which the colt is racing, and that he may be resold to Miss Flanegan.-Chicago Times-Herald.

Extract of Beef. We made a determined effort to get exclusive control of this product for New Haven because we firmly believed that it excelled any other made. It goes farther, it tastes better.

and it is better, Incidentally we save you some thing on the cost, as these prices

4 ounce jars, 8 ounce jars, Pound, GET IT AT HULL'S HULL'S.

State and Chapel Streets.

Wednesday and Thursday, Special Sale.

Boneless Bacon, Legs of Spring Lamb,

Do not forget our mark down sale on all cut meats during the closing hour: 7:30 to 8:30 Mondays and Fridays, and 5:30 to 6:30 Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

New Haven Public Market, 390-392 State Street.

Provisions, &c.

Canning and Preserving Fruits and Vegetables.

Get Them Now in the Heighth of the Season. Do Not Delay.

TINY PICKLING WHITE ONIONS. SMALL CUCUMBERS, STRING BEANS. CAULIFLOWERS.
GREEN and RIPE TOMATOES.
GREEN PEPPERS.
PEACHES, BARTLETT PEARS.
PLUMS OF ALL KINDS.
GRAVENSTEIN and BLUSH APPLES.

A choice and complete assortment.

350 and 352 State Street.

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

Fancy and Staple Groceries at prices to meet the times. Vegetables in full variety here.

Cor. Elm and Church Streats.

Branch Store = 275 Edgewood Avs Telephone 741-4.

Don't Delay It! YOUR PRESERVING.

The time is short. We are receiving direct, daily, from PLANT'S ORCARD choice selections of OLD NIXON and CRAWFORD PEACHES.

BARTLETT and SHELDON PEARS.

CRAB APPLES.

FANCY TOMATOES.

We aim at high quality. We are sure to suit you. Absolutely pure Whole and Ground
SPICES.

PURE CIDER VINEGAR. GREEN GINGER ROOT. E. E. NICHOLS, 378 State at

Gorton's **Cakes**

Served Free This Week.

Come in and lunch with us.

S. S. ADAMS.

5 Stores. All the Stores have Telephones

Another Big Reduction in Meats
At E. SCHOENBERGER & SONS',
3 lbs. Steak for 25c. Round Steak 10-16c
lb.;Roast Beef Sc lb.; Veal Cutler 14c lb.;
Legs Lamb 10c lb.; Chickens 10c lb.; Turkeys 12c lb.
Butter Cheese and Eggs. Fresh Vegetables
and Canned Goods of all kinds. Our best
Coffee only 25c lb.
Prompt delivery. 'Phone 120.
E. Schoenberger & Sons',
PALACE AND CENTRAL MARKETS.

Fine Poultry,

SATURDAY, SEPT. 16. Full dressed Fowls, Full dressed Chickens,

Fine Native Celery, 15c bunch. Fancy Cape Cod Cranberries,

De quart, 3 qts. for 25c. Plums for Canning, FRESH LOT RECEIVED TO-DAY.

Bargain in Flour. A FANCY PATENT BREAD FLOUR, Only 50c bag. Small White Onlons for Pickling.

Big Native Watermelous.

D.M. WELCH & SON. 28 and 30 Congress Avenue, Branches-8 Grand Avenue, Fair Haven, and 175 Campbell Avenue, West Haven.

SANITARY PLUMBING.

And House Drainage a Specialty.

THOMAS F. MEAGHER.

Successor to The Robert Morgan Plumbing
Co., 30 CENTER STREET, White's Riock,
dealer in Gas Fixtures, Burners, Globesetc.; Gas Fitting, Steam and Hot Water
Heating, Estimates given. Special care in
testing by a pressure apparatus the santary condition of the traps and drainage
system of buildings by smoke or peucermint
under pressure, at a noming cost. Telephone call 207-12.

to order.

Connecting with 780 Chapel St.

Branch Store, 1018 Chapel Street,

Most Complete Line of Paper and Twine in the State For Years We Have Catered to the Wants and Requirements of

YALE MEN.

The experience thus gained enables us to fulfil your every wish in the way of Room Furnishings. Here you will find Iron and Brass Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Couches, Divans, Book Cases, Desks, Desk Chairs, Morris Chairs, Study taining money under false pretenser. Tables, Chiffoniers, Window and Door Draperies, Rugs, lis wanted there upon a charge of obtaining money under false pretenser. He is a collector of barrels and was arrested Tuesday in the local freight Mats, Art Squares. Window Seats and Cosy Corners made

> THREE STORES. 89-97 Orange Street,

H. B. ARMSTRONG & CO.

THE CONSOLIDATED ROAD and Waterbury railroad was made for one year from November 10, 1398.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

And General Statement of the Road's Affairs for Its Past Fiscal Year-Issued Yesterday.

Following is the report issued yesterday by the board of directors of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad.

In accordance with the by-laws of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company, the board of directors have caused to be prepared a general statement of its affairs for the year ending June 30, 1899, as follows:

FOR TWELVE MONTHS, JULY 1, 1898, TO JUNE 30, 1800, INCLUSIVE. TO JUNE 50, 1886,
Earnings
From passenger department. \$18,384,830.55
From freight department 18,384,848,50
From rents 326,410.02
From telegraph receipts 50,827.04

Otal gross earnings from operation , \$37,143,917.07

Income from operation.....\$11,562,660.78 Add income from other sourcesDividends on stock owned... \$211,050,60
Interest on bonds owned... 67,025,00
Dividends on stocks leased... 334,075,00
Miscellaneous income Income from other sources ...

crued
Interest on convertible debenture certificates accrued
Interest on debentures (non-convertible), accrued
Interest on current liabilities, accrued
Interest of deferred liabilities, accrued 655.888.00 Rentals fo leased lines, ac-

ed Total deductions from income \$7,820,113,55 Balance of income applicable to Dividends

84,158,688,00 Surplus for the twelve

These figures include the earnings and expenses of the New England rallroad operated under lease during the year, and of the Shepaug, Litchfield and Northern railroad merged July 9, 1898. For purposes of comparison it may be stated that for the year ending June 30 ,1898, the gross earnings from operation were as follows:

\$207,282.68

New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company, \$30,322,787.55 New England Railroad comg, Litchfield and North-Shepaug, Litchfield and North-ern Hallraod comapny

Showing an increase of \$1,183,699.03 These figures do not include the earnings of the Old Colony Steamboat company, the Providence and Stonington Steamship company, or the Norwich and New York Transportation company, which aggregated \$3,783,926.55. So of the net earnings of these steamboat companies as have been divided are included in "Income from

other sources." There has been no charge to capital account except for purchases of real estate amounting to \$138.422.02.

The floating debt shown in the company's balance sheet represents a portion of the amount advanced for the extension of the Boston and Providence railroad to the Southern Terminal station. This will be cancelled upon the sale of the Park Square property in Boston, belonging to that corporation.

The following charges have been made to operating expenses to meet general depreciation:

Five hundred 30 ton coal cars.
Two tugs and three car floats.
Electric motors and cars.
Additional freight equipment.
Additional passenger equipment
Three wrecking derricks.
Dedham and Hyde Park Improvements 178,838.06

Change of line, Northampton di-vision, Easthampton Ciluton improvement Elimination of grade crossings, Electrical appliances, P. W. & Double tracking P. W. & B. Electrical appliances, New Can-

Power station, Stamford New freight station, New Lonfreight station, Oak 34,6669.39 freight station. Westches-

New freight station, Hopewell Junction
Providence passenger station
Seymour passenger station
Providence terminal
Filling Cobalt viaduet

Bridges
Sidings, yard extensions, etc.
Other improvements and enlargements of station facili-

The capital stock on the 30th of June. 1899, was 546,414 shares. This was an increase of 70,082 shares, of which 64,-082 were issued in exchange for New England railroad stock, and 6,000 in exchange for stock of the Shepaug, Litchfield and Northern Railroad company

The funded debt has been reduced by the payment of \$1,300,000 bonds of the New Haven and Northampton company (every share of whose stock is now owned by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company) and \$1,000,000 bonds of the New York, Providence and Boston Railroad company, and \$200,000 rolling stock certificates of the Housatonic Rallroad company, both now merged. For this purpose shares of the company's stock derived by an exchange for its New England railroad stock, were sold. The company still holds in its treasury 24,-

for its general purposes. There are now outstanding 1,088 shares of the preferred stock of the New England railroad, and 867 shares of the common stock. This company, therefore, owns more than 99 per cent. of the entire capital stock of the New

England Raliroad company. The Norwich and Worcester railroad. included in the lease by the New England, has been extended from Allyn's Point to Groton, six miles, and was opened for business on the 4th of June.

A lease of the Middletown, Meriden to express every shade of emotion, and

lines of the New England and of the Old Colony began to use the South-ern Terminal station in Boston on the first day of January, 1899. The Boston and Albany commenced its occupation on the 23d of July, and the Boston and Providence upon the 10th of September. The new Back Bay station was opened for use on the same day.

The use of electricity has been ended from Nantasket Junction to Cohasset, 3.4 miles, by the third rail system, and the Providence, Warren and Bristol railroad has been prepared for operation by a substantial overhead rolley system

Mr. Clark feels unable to continue permanently president of the company. The subject has been referred to the standing committee of the board to consider and suggest what course the best interests of the company dictate. By order of the board of directors,

Charles P. Clark, President. New Haven, Conn., Sept. 16, 1899.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

Hyperion Theater.

This evening at the Hyperion theater, Daniel Frohman's New York Lyceum theater company will present "Trelawney of the Wells," an English play to the backbone. The two leading feminine characters, those of Rose Trelawney and Imegen Parrott, are both taken by English actresses. Miss Hilda Spong created the latter part, having played it in the English as well as the American production of the piece. The part of Rose Trelawney is 324,230.55 played by Miss Mary Mannering, the wife of James K. Hackett. Miss Mannering denotes with positively charming 120,000.00 effect every one of Rose Trelawney' traits. Her extravagance, quick temper, inherent honesty and loyalty. Mr. Mason as Tom Wrench, with a heart of gold and a head full of brains, is earnest, charming and forceful, exactly fillthe character. Miss Tyree, as Avonia Bunn, is buoyant, comical and pleasantly emotional. Grant Stewart as Ferdinand Gadd is the embodiment of the self-satisfied juvenile; and Mr. Walcot is richly humorous in his de lineation of the gouty old vice chancellor; Mrs. Walcot as Mrs. Telfer is delightfully humorous and pathetic in turn; while the balance of the company numbering thirtytwo people is in the hands of the finest stock company America. The sale of seats has been arge. Prices, \$1.50, \$1 and 75 cents.

"The Heart of Maryland," David Beasco's last and most famous and brilliantly successful play, will return for the last time to our city on Saturday night at the Hyperion. Seat sale now open. Prices, \$1, 75 and 50 cents. A large house is indicated.

The following attractions will come to the Hyperion next week: Tuesday, September 26, "Jack and the Beanstalk"; Wednesday, September 27, Wil-Hams and Walker, "The Two Real Coons," and their company of fifty people, and Saturday evening the Empire theater, New York, success, "Under the

Madam Flower will make her first apenrance since she returned from Europe with the Graham Genuine Southern Specialty company at the Grand Opera house, with twenty-five other colored artists, Thursday, Friday and Saturday and Saturday matine this week. An exchange says: The show opens with the witty musical comedy, "Sarah Jackson's Reception," in which the entire company secure a short cut to popularity in a forty-five minute sketch of brilliant repartee, new jokes and pleasing specialties. In the olio is seen the cream of colored performers, Al. and Mamte Anderson, known as "the black mascots," make a arations for the railroad transportation hit in their new creation, "The Coon of the troops outside of New Haven to and the Cherub," Miss Anderson's impersonation of a Chinese woman being | ed for until he hears from General Roe capital. The rest of the performance is as to the time when the parade would also very attractive. Madam Flower, start. The hour when the boat will the "Bronze Melba," will be heard to leave New Haven will also depend upon good advantage in her selections. Seats whether or not the Dewey luncheon is se 505 on are now on sale. Regular prices.

"A Wise Guy," and new musical farce comedy under the management of Rich-21,262.57 ard Hyde, of Hyde & Behman, and written by George M. Cohan, will be the attraction at the Grand Opera house, Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-16,109.25 day next week. The comedy is said to be very funny. Matinee Wednesday. Regular price.

The Rays in a "Hot Old Time" come to the Grand the last three days next | street, to discuss plans for the advance-50,952,14 19,094.41

The attractions at the annex are interesting hundreds. They include a host of souvenirs of the Indian race and Colonel Burtlett's collection. The 73,437.21 famous San Juan hill battle and Fitzsimmons-Jeffries contest will be shown every evening and at the matinee Wednesday and Saturday. Doors open at promote the good of the order through-

Poll's Theater

and the attraction warrants it. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew are featuring the bill with their comedy, "When Two Hearts Are Won," a merry skit, well written and capitally acted. H. V. Fitzgerald, \$1,653,719.32 the impersonator, who takes six different characters and makes twenty-five changes of costume in the sketch. "The Country Grocery" is a wonder that should not be missed. Foy and Clark Ne and Howe and Edwards are more of the strong acts. In the "single turns" Archie Rigby in black face monologue, and Daisy Hamlin with soprano songs are great hits. Sullivan and Pasqualina, the Isabellos children and Miles and Nitron complete the bill. Prices, 10 and 20 cents; ladies at matinee, 10 cents; bikes checked free.

A MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC S

EVENT. Public interest increases in the forthcoming performance to be given by the Metropolitan Opera House company, at the Hyperion theater on Tuesday, October 10, now that the opera to be presented here by the famous organ-956 shares of its own stock available ization under the management of Maurice Grau has been designated and the names of the principal singers to be employed in the cast announced. Of the artistic and educational value of the representation there can be no question. The wide public acquaintance with "Faust" will cause the chief interest in that production to center in the impersonation of Marguerite by Mme. Emma Calve, and the opportunities it will afford of witnessing illustrations of perfect vocal and dramatic art by the great French prima donna. As by the great French prima donna. As a soprano capable of coloring her voice

he is equally gifted as a singer and actrees, and so succeds in blending the finest vocal, and the most expressive and truest dramatic art that her embodiments are wonderfully vital, convincing and impressive. The cast for that performance will include, besides Mme. Calve, such great singers as Eduard de Reszke, Claude Bonnard, M.

Illy, Rosa Olitzka and Mathilda Bauer-BRANFORD FAIR.

Result of the Bicycle and Horse Races. Branford, Conn., Sept. 20 .- The bleyle and horse racing events at the The stockholders are advised that Branford fair to-day resulted as fol-

> Bicycle Races. One mile open, won by W. B. Andrews, New Haven, H. Batcheldor, New Haven, second; Thomas Bowden New Haven, third. Time, 2:4714.

> One mile handicap, Branford riders, won by Roy Bartholomew (15 yards), E. Van Sickles (scratch), second: John Barron, (80 yards) third. Time, 2.28. One half mile, boys under fifteen won by J. E. Reynolds; Stephen Kelly, second. Time, 1.28 3-4. Horse Races.

2:30 Class-Trot or Pace-Purse \$100. Leo Wilkes, b g, Beach...... 1 1 1 Dollie E., blk m, Dayton 3 2 2 Brightlight, ch g, Bright 2 3 2 Time-2:31%, 2:29%, 2:30.

2:50 Class-Trot or Pace-Purse \$100. Walter F., ch g, Bridge 4 2 Aquidabon, br g, Allyn.. ... 2 4 4 Nellie E., b m. McKenstry 3 3 3 Time-2:35¼, 2:35¼, 2:35½.

WILL GET THERE ON TIME.

Colonel Burpee Says Connecticut Troops Will be in Dewey Procession.

A prominent position has been as signed to the Connecticut troops which will take part in the Dewey parade in New York on Saturday, September 30. Colonel Burpee, who will be in command of all the Connecticut troops in the parade, was in New York Tuesday conferring with General Roe. 32,000 men will march in the parade. Connecticut's representation will consist of about 1,000 men, or, in case the Fourth regiment decides to participate,

Colonel Burpee emphatically denies the reports that the Shinnecock, the steamer hired to convey the troops to and from New York, could not get them there in time for the parade. The contract with the steamboat company re quires the boat to be ready at New Haven to take the troops aboard at 3 o'clock Safurday morning and to get them at the scene of the parade on

"It's the company's duty to get the regiment in New York on time, not mine," said Colonel Burpes yesterday "I have not the slightest doubt," the colonel added, "but that the steamboat company will keep its part of the contract and get us to our destination in ample time. I visited the Shinnecock while in New York Tuesday. She is a neat, commodious boat, better than any of the New Haven boats with the exception of the Richard Peck. She is also faster than any of the New Haven boats except the Peck. I talked with her pilot and other officers, and they assured me that she could readily make the trip from New Haven to New York in six hours. While the C. H. Northam was disabled last winter the Shinnecock took her place and the average time of her trips was about five hours. She was loaded down then with passengers and freight. Of course, she will carry no freight on Dewey day,"

Colonel Burpee further said that prepand from the boat would not be arrangabandoned.

SPECIAL SESSION OF N. E. O. P. Deputies from Lodges in the State

Here Yesterday. The deputies of the various lodges of the New England Order of Protection held a special session here yester day in A. O. U. W. hall on Orange ment of the order in the state. Sixtynine of the seventy-five lodges were represented by deputies.

Grand Warden Jonathan W. Chapin of this city delivered an address, stating that the object for which the deputies had been called together was for the discussion of ways and means to out the state by the comparison of notes of what was now being done among the various lodges and to get Business at this house is, as usual, big | the concensus of opinion from the deputies as to what plans were best for the future

The New England Order of Protection he said is one of the strongest and most prosperous of the many fraternal benefit orders of the state. Its present membership is over 8,166. During the past year there has been a net gain o

New Haven is its principal stronghold. Here there are thirteen lodges with a total membership of 3,500. Interesting speeches and timely suggestions were made at yesterday's meeting. After the business meeting the deputies and grand lodge officers banqueted at Francis'.

What do the Children

Don't give them tea or coffee.

Have you tried the new food drink called GRAIN-O? It is delicious and nourishing and takes the place The more Grain-O you give the children the more health you distri-

bute through their systems. when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee but costs about \(\frac{1}{4}\) as much. All grades Grain-O is made of pure grains, and about 4 as much. All grocers sell it. 15c. and 25c.

it. 15c. and 25c. Try Grain=0! Insist that your grocer gives you GRAIN-O
Accept no imitation. DREYFUS SET AT LIBERTY

BOARDED A TRAIN AT VERN UN-NOTICED.

Detectives Bringing the Ministry of War's Order for the Release of Drevfus Arrived in Rennes After Midnight-Driven to Vern in a Drizzling Rain.

Rennes, Sept. 20 .- Captain Aifred Dreyfus at 3 o'clock this morning left the prison here in which he had been confined since his return from the He Du Diable, and proceeded to Vern, where he took a train bound for Nantes. His departure was completely unno-

Renner, Sept. 20 .- M. Viguier, chief of the secret service, and M. Dureault arrived at the prison after midnight, bringing the ministry of war's order for the release of Drayfus.

The latter walked a short distance from the prison, where he entered a carriage and was driven to the Vern station, outside the town. He alighted about five hundred yards from the station and walked the rest of the distance in a drizzling rain. The Nantes train came in just as he arrived. The cap-Dick Pierce, ch g. Flynn.. .. . 1 1 1 tain boarded the transport away a free tain boarded the train, and it went out man.

late for Dreyfus to leave. Mme. Dreyfus left Rennes at noon, accompanied by her father and friends.

DREYFUS AT NANTES.

Nantes, Sept. 20.-Captain Dreyfus arrived here this morning from Rennes, M. Viguier, and one policeman. party traveled as ordinary passengers. The Dreyfus brothers alighted on the platform first, followed by M. Viguler, who inquired if they could have a private room. A waiter replying in the affirmative, the brothers entered a room and ordered two glasses of milk, while M. Viguier and the policeman remained outside in the public bar.

Inquiry was then made concerning the entered a first-class compartment, in which there were already other passengers. It was intended, by thus refrain ing from any attempt to secure privacy to avoid exciting curiosity, and this apparently succeeded. M. Viguier and the oliceman only went as far as the first stop, Vertou, whence they returned to Nantes to catch the 12:13 p. m. express for Paris, leaving the brothers to tinue their journey alone. It is believed the Dreyfuses alighted at an intermediate station to take a fresh start in | paign, has had no experience in the milan unknown direction.

AT BORDEAUX Bordeaux, France, Sept. 20.-The Pe ite Girotde says that three travelers arrived here to-day on the train from Nantes, one of whom was recognized as former Captain Drayfus. They went to a hotel, intimating their intention to proceed by the Nice express.

TO FIGHT FOR HONOR Paris, Sept. 20.-The Aurere will tonorrow publish the following declaration from Captain Dreyfus:

"The government of the republic has given me my liberty. But liberty is present governor of Montana; nothing to me without honor. tion for the frightful judicial error of which I remain the victim.

"I wish France to know by a definite judgment that I am innocent. My heart will only be at rest when there remains not a single Frenchman who imputes to me the abominable crime perpetrated by another.

"ALFRED DREYFUS."

WILLIAM A. WELCH, JR., DEAD, Son of Dr. Welch of This City Expired

Suddenly Yesterday. Dr. William A. Welch of 792 Chapel street received the sad news of the leath of his son, William A. jr., last evening. The doctor received a tele gram from Chelsea stating that his son had died, giving no particular time, but thinks death came early yesterday norning or late Tuesday night. In the last letter received by Dr. Welch from his son it stated that the young man was suffering from heart trouble, and it is thought that he was stricken with the disease, as he died very suddenly Welch was thirty-three years old and leaves a wife and three children. He graduated from Exeter, after which he learned the machinist's trade at the Atlantic Iron Works, East Boston. He lived in Chelsea, Mass., and was an only

Dr. Weich left on the 2:10 train this morning for Boston and will attend the funeral of his son Saturday,

WEDDING.

Peter Paul of Naugatuck and Miss Mary Kazanjion,

Peter Paul, proprietor of a fruit and onfectionery store on Water street Naugatuck, and Miss Mary Kazanjion of New Haven were married on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at Dwight Place church in New Haven by the Rev. W. W. Leete. V. Vaznea was best man and Miss Annie Kazanjion, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. The bride was attired in a dress of white satin. She wore a bridal veil trimmed with orange blossoms. The bridesmaid's dress was white organdie. After the ceremony a reception was held at Lenox hall on adway, and the happy couple received the congratulations of a large party of friends. The Naugatuck people present at the wedding were Miss Julia and Miss Helen Anderson, Miss Mamie Mc Carten and Martin Halagin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul left on the midnight boat for New York, where they will spend their honeymoon. On their return they will reside in Tolles square.

Mr. Paul is one of Naugatuck's most popular young business men and his many friends will wish him and his bride a happy married life.-Naugatuck

MADISON FAIR. The Madison fair, which was postponed from yesterday on account of the

HAMILTON & C - 853 CHAPEL ST~

invite attention to their superb stock of

Ladies' Tailor-made Suits,

MANUFACTURED EXPRESSLY FOR THEM BY THE BEST MAKERS. MAKY OF THE DESIGNS ARE NOV EL: ALL ARE EXTREMELY ARTIS TIC AND BEAUTIFUL; BY FAR HANDSOMEST LOT EVER SHOWN IN CONNECTICUT.

Golf and Walking Skirts,

MADE OF PLAID BACK MATERIALS, STRICTLY ALL WOOL MATERIALS, AND ONLY THE KIND THAT

Ladies' Silk Waists.

ARMORY NOTES.

Ready for Dewey Celebration-Prize Drill for Blues-Joseph Andrews' Advancement.

A special drill for members of the nan.

A small crowd of people had waited armory last night. The drill was prearound the prison until midnight, but paratory to the procession at New York, it then dispersed, thinking it was too The orders for "Dewey Day" have not yet arrived, but are expected this week. The company will probably leave Sat-urday morning for New York. Louis N. Burgess was elected to membership in the Grays.

At a meeting of the City Guards last night Privates Metz and Greenbaum ccompanied by his brother, M. Mathleu | were appointed corporals. Corporals Dreyfus; the chief of the secret police, Zimmerman and Henry were discharg-The ed, their terms having expired. Musician Rudolph and Privates Ariams and The train reached the station at 8:17 a Bottich were discharged, being non-residents. Privates Lewis and Sickert also received discharges. The Guards held a short drill in preparation for their work next week at New York.

There will be a prize drill for the Doherty medal to-night at the armory, to be participated in by members of the Blues. This medal has been offered by Captain Doherty for excellence in drill Bordeaux train, which, they were in-formed, left at 8:58 a. m. All four then turned from camp and is in excellent condition. Captain Donovan and Captain Welles will act as judges.

Joseph Andrews, brother of A. R. An drews of Company D, has received an appointment from President McKinley as lieutenant in the Forty-eighth Massachusetts volunteers. Lieutenant Andrews enlisted as a private at the beginning of the war and fought in the Sixth Massachusetts in Porto Rico under General Miles. He is twenty-six years old and, save the Porto Rico camitia. The company is at present in camp at Framingham, Mass., and will sail for Manila in about two weeks.

THE HOPE MINE.

The Basin Gold and Copper Mining ompany of Montana has issued an an uncement which will interest all minng specialists. The Hope mine of Montana is again in active operation. The mine was three years ago incapacitated by fire, but in '98-99 was purchased and ebuilt by the Basin company.

The officers of this company include: President, R. B. Smith of Helena, the vice From president and general manager, Hon. H. L. Hewett of Butte; secretary, C. B. owensen of Butte; treasurer, Hon. T.

state of Montana. The company owns, besides this property, 280 acres of land and fourteen patented mining claims in Jefferson county, Montana, on the great "mineral

I. F. Graham of this city is the local and operation of the mine. An advertisement in another part of this issue gives much further information on the subject.

ROME ANTEDATES ROMULUS. It is all very well to demolish Wil-lam Tell, Shakespears, and Beatrice Cenci, but when it comes to denying the exist-nce of Romulus and Remus, t is another question altogether-for he Romans.

Although opinions have always differd about the exact date of the foundaion of Rome, the calculations of the Baltimore Sun.

Season Has Arrived.

If you want to be paid and well paid for your labor, use only absolutely PURE SPICES.

The Catsup, Pickling and Canning

N. B.-Inferior and adulterated Spices are never found in our stock. They are worthless and injurious,

We have just received a fresh supply of Whole and Ground Spices, and should be pleased to have you give them a trial.

GOODWIN'S TEA AND COFFEE STORE 344 State Street, Yale National Bank Building.

historian Varrone have been considered the most reliable, who put it at the eighth century B. C. The people, hawever, who desire a definite date have ever declared that the Eternal City was founded by Romulus 752 B. C., and that the audacious shepherd laid the first stone on the Palatine on April 21 exactly, so that the city is now 2.652 years Now, to the general indignation, the archaeologist, O. Montellus, come forward with documents to prove that the ancient mistress of the world arose much earlier than eight centuries B. C., there being remains of the ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth centuries before the Christian era. The conclusion to be drawn is that Rome has at least the respectable age of 3,100 years, that Romulus and his brother have never existed, and that the wolf, kept in the cage on the top of Capitoline Hill, as confirmation of the legend, is nothing but an impostor.—London Pall Mall Gazette.

BRADDOCK'S GRAVE.

His Body's Final Interment Near Unionville, Pa. The grave of General Braddock is

tear the famous National Road, some eleven miles west of Uniontown, Penn. The story of his march and his defeat has never lost its charm. It has been glorified in romance and idealized in poetry. The details of the expedition are familiar-the struggle in the wildernesss near the City of Pittsburg, the hopeless rout of Braddock's forces, the pathetic recital of his death, and his burial in the road over which the army wagons passed that all traces of resting place might be removed and his remains preserved from desecration at the hands of the savage. If the tradition that Washington read the burial service at the improvised grave of Braddock be true, the scene must have been on of the most impressive and sublime

The remains of Braddock rested in the rude and unknown grave that had been provided for them from his death, in July, 1775, to the year 1812. While the road was in process of repair the bones of the fallen General were brought to light and afterpassing through sever al vicissitudes were at last placed in the grave where they now rest, near the line of the National Road. The spot has been inclosed, and a cluster of plue trees covers the modest space included in the little cemetery.

n the early annals of our country.

The direful overthrow of Braddock, the logical outcome and consequence of his own arrogance, supercilliousness, and imaginary omniscience in the art of war, has a deeper and far more comprehensive significance when we contemplate it in the light of contemporary developments in Europe, as well as in America, and especially in the light of ed merely an episode or a feature. E. Collins, the present treasurer for the | Braddock, with all the infirmities and frailties which his character or his temperament exhibited, was, in the prosecution of his ill-starred campaign, the champion and the propogandist, as compared with the civilization of helt," which contains much rich mining If the capture of Quebec by Wolfe, four years later, had not arrested the progress of French ascendency in North agent for the company and is receiving America and prepared the way for the subscriptions to ensure the rebuilding treaty of Paris, in 1763, by which the supremacy of England was established, France retaining not an acre of land upon the North American Continent. the character of our history, in all its essential and distinctive features, would have pursued a line of development producing and representing the genius and spirit of a Roman original, and New France in America would have becom an accomplished reality, not the mer dream or illusion of aspiring and dedream or illusion of aspiring and designing statesmen, nursing the pride and The Robinson & Co., stimulating the ambition of the hous Bourbon.--Correspondence of the

LOOK

at our

windows for sound arguments.

MAKING ICE CREAM

is not an experiment with us. For years we have studied how to make the purest, richest and best to be had anywhere. Our experience and reputation stands behind every spoonfull we sell.

HAUFF BROS., Chapel and Church.

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

Carpets called for and delivered.
Carpets cleaned and hild, also made over:
in fact, everything done in the Carpet line.
All work satisfactorily and promptly dome.
Telephone call 1314-2. Give us a call.
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WM. F. ENAPP & OO.

The Only Jar

with Detachable Fastener, The Sun Fruit Jar.



Easy to Seal. Guaranteed. Tested. Uniforni. Easy to Open. Strong, Clean, Simple.

The Sun Fruit Jar costs more, but! Canning can be Tested.

NO Danger of Fruit Spoiling.

NO Danger of Burning Hands in Sealing.

NO Prying to Open.

NO Grooves to Gum.

NO Metal to Corrode or Taint Contents.

NO Wire to Stretch.

NO Loss by Breakage.

NO Special Rubbers or Covers.

JELLY TUMBLERS, 2 for 5 cents. RUBBER RINGS for All Jars.

99 Orange Street.

OVAL GLASS JELLY MOULDS,



MAXINE ELLIOT

" I am a faithful believer in

JOHANN HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT

It improves my appetite and digestion, and gives a healthy color to the skin." Makes Flesh and Blood



The Louvnal and Courier

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

THE OLDEST DAILY PAPER PUB. LISHED IN CONNECTICUT.

THE WEEKLY JOURNAL, Issued Thursdays, One Dollar a Year,

THECARRINGTONPUBLISHING CO. OFFICE 400 STATE STREET. DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY,

15 CENTS A WEEK, 50 CENTS A MONTH, \$3 FOR SIX MONTHS, \$6 . YEAR. THE SAME TERMS BY MAIL

ADVERTISING RATES.
Situations, Wants, Rents, and other small advertisements, One Cent a Word each insertion. Five Cents a Word for a full week

sertion. Five Cents a Word for a full week issert times).

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

Oblitary 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 limited to their
own immediate business (all matter to be
unobjectionable) and their contracts do not
lacide Wants, To Let, For Sale, etc.

The interest in Shakespeare doesn't seem to be dying out. More than 24,000 persons paid for admission to Shakespeare's birthplace, Stratford-upon-Avon, during the fiscal year recently closed, and more than 10,000 persons paid for admission to Anne Hathaway's cottage.

It is thought that a farmer in Burlington (Iowa) has been too strongly impressed by the game of golf. His farm lies next to the links of the Boulevard Golf club, and the other day he was found in his cabbage patch trying to lift the cabbages over the hencoop by means of a heavy blokory stick. He said he was playing golf.

The Japanese government in the island of Formosa has established a camphor monopoly, and has established a scale of prices to be paid by the government for camphor purchased. The government is to receive from manufacturers all the trade camphor and land, the possession, transfer or export of all other camphor or camphor oil bedo so a fine will be imposed.

probably over a dozen French firms which have been able to cope with the automobile vehicles. They have accoming out motor carriages of the standard/ field, but they are great fighters. types by the score. They continue to work from set patterns and are not disposed to change them. Others who pos- clash of resounding arms. But it is to ness fairly satisfactory vehicles cannot be hoped that even now fighting will manufacture them on a commercial be avoided. scale either because they lack sufficient means or are unable to get a sufficient number of hands. As in this country, there is also another class of small makwrs: these are the men who are inventing and perfecting motor carriages and much improved soon. Perhaps it never who build one from time to time.

Hundreds of white men are camped on the borders in the principal towns of the Choctaw Indian nation. They are seeking Choctaw Indian girls for wives, zays a Wichita telegram to the Chicago Inter-Ocean. The Choctaw citizenship rolls will close on the first of next month and thereafter white men who marry Indian girls will not be allowed to share in the tribal funds. Already thousands of Choctaw girls have married white men, and these whites are now worth thousands of dollars. Choctaw girls at the present time are worth 550 acres of land and about \$1,000 in cash. They are pretty-that is, a majority of them are -and they have been fairly well educated. They like the white people generally, and it is not such a difficult task to win one. Tams Bixby, chairman of the Dawes commission, says that he expects 1,000 weddings to take place in the Choctaw nation within the next fif-

flust reported to Dr. Howard, the ento- les having large herds or flocks which grossily groomed head above a severe mologist of the Agricultural department, in regard to a recent satement to the effect that it was considered by entomologists that the Turile mountain region, in North Dakota and Montana, probably was a permanent breeding which he can control a few thousand shooting waist with straps of the platdground of the destructive migratory grasshopper, a statement which occasioned much alarm and indignation on range grasses, and he could hope to ed harness, a traveling rug of doublethe part of railroads and other land make a decent living by combining faced cloth to match the dress, only owners. This region, therefore, was grazing with agriculture under irrigaling outfit which may be considered done by spreading them out on trays carefully scrutinized by Mr. Hunter, tion. who reports that the migratory grasshopper does not breed permanently in the Turtle mountains nor in that vicinity. The ground is perfectly unsuited to breeding, and, moreover, swarms descending further east have been traced from far to the northeast of that place. The probable breeding ground, he thinks, is on the Assiniboine river, north and east of Regina.

To get ideas for the establishment of recently investigated the literary taste where two hundred men and women are employed. They found that not a single one of these two hundred had ever tried hard to get hold of the buggy to would it take to make an elephant a and it has met with a flattering reread a line of Dickens, Thackeray or get the pattern, but it required a long | waistcoat?"-Ally Sloper.

poet was thoroughly known, though Finally we succeeded in borrowing it Longfellow's "Psalm of Life," Poe's for a time, and in this way we got the the Light Brigade" were mentioned by erably improved since then, good, but the names of these books had turers have applied to their constructhors. Some of the men professed to make them easy running and strong say; "Oh, the history of this country shas and the men who draw them, espeor England, or ancient history," so it cially the latter, will appreciate them. was evident that their historical taste was not very strong, after all. Kipling had been heard of, as a sick man. Stephen Crane was unknown, as were Thomas Hardy, Meredith, Howells, James and the rest of the principal novelists. Rider Haggard's "She" and Stevenson's "Treasure Island" had been ead by a small fraction of the people in the mill. The investigators decided that a library was badly needed in that

It was once the general opinion that there couldn't be such a preposterous thing as war between the United States the general opinion now that there will not be war between England and the South African republic. But it is evident this morning that if the British and the Boers are not to fight something must be done very soon to relieve the situation. Both sides are all ready for war, and President Kruger has apparently made his last move by writing to "Dear Queen" beseeching her to intervene to prevent bloodshed. If war does come Great Britain does-

't mean to have a repetition of her Majuba Hill experience. She will have in South Africa probably 50,000 men, the greatest army of white soldiers crude camphor oil produced in the is- that Great Britain has organized for foreign service during nearly half a century. And the force will include ing interdicted and the ports of export | the most famous regiments in the Britstrictly limited. Manufacturers are re- ish service. The guards are going; so quired to render to the government are the heavy dragoon regiments of the every year a report of the anticipated household cavalry, the Royals, the amount of production and for failure to Scots Grays and the Inniskillingers to form the heavy cavalry brigade. With these will be three famous light cav-According to the Wheel, there are alry regiments, and five brigades of infantry, including a brigade of Highland enormous demands made upon them for ly of Irish regiments. Ten thousand white troops, artillery, cavalry and inplished this by laying down costly fantry, used to the sort of fighting the are also used in this way, but women plants equipped with American machine Boers are likely to offer, will come from tools and attracting the best merchants | India, and there are already 12,000 Britinto their shops by paying them high ish soldiers in South Africa. The Boers wages. Each of these concerns is turn- cannot put more than 20,000 men in the

The next gale that sweeps to our ears from South Africa may bring the

THE MEAT SUPPLY.

It is evident that there is a scarcity evident that the situation cannot be can be, but Dr. True, Director of the Office of Experiment Stations in the Agricultural department, has advanced some interesting views on the probmeat supply in this country. One of the chief advantages thus far which the working people of this country have of cheap meat, and it is believed that this has had much to do with making the American mechanic and laborer more active and efficient than those in lands where meat has been dear and therefore not much used by the masses, if possible, to raise sufficient animals severe and exact as a tailor gown. With from the Orient is expensive for the reaat a moderate price to give the mechanic all the meat that he needs. To this end, he says, the people ought to have all the advantage that can be gained all that is different now, the past sum- 200 years old. Dr. Shepard is of the from the wisest management of the land which belongs to the nation. Under present conditions, the small land and dainty strings, with shirt waist as practised by Dr. Shepard entails a owner has little chance of making any cotton gowns, and have looked all heavy expense. The constant removal use of the public range. This is largely W. D. Hunter, a special agent, has controlled by individuals and compan- with great flowers may be set on a are driven from place to place, and are cloth gown. Despite this license, the hurst is directed toward the expansion often fed on the land immediately adjoining the irrigated areas. The settler in those regions needs some pro- the costume. visions of law, Dr. True holds, by faced skirt, plaiding on the inside, a acres of the adjoining range. It would then be to his interest to preserve the plaid and strapped with silver mount-

VANKEE JINRICKSHAS.

An interesting Illustration of Yankee smartness and capacity to expand is the me worse than it does you." manufacture by a bicycle factory in why don't you put, on pa's boxin' Reading, Pennsylvania, of Japanese jinrickshas, or two-wheeled carriages, know the teacher told you. A woman which are to be sent to South Africa, can never keep a secret .- Boston Tray-China, Japan and the Philippines. The eler. Reading firm tells how it got into the jinricksha business as follows: The idea was suggested to us by an Ameria public library two Philadelphia men can firm now in the Orient. There was a Japanese tea garden on the board of a local manufacturing establishment, walk at Atlantic City. They had a "Yee, fairly." "Well, then, if it takes rude jinricksha there on exhibition, in which patrons could take a ride with a wooden leg to hop up a bar of which patrons could take a ride. We goft soap, how many yards of tripe

Scott, to say nothing of the equally time and considerable diplomacy to get great but lesser known novelists. No the loan of it to take the measurements. Raven" and Tennyson's "Charge of first pattern, on which we have consid-

eleven. Among the women certain Of course the new Yankee jinrickshas books-novels-were cited as being very are the best there are. Their manufacnever been heard of by the investiga- tion many improvements in the way of tors before, and none of the readers steel tubing, light bicycle wheels, rubhemselves knew the names of the au- ber tires and other inventions, which be fond of reading history, but if they and better than those made in the East. were asked whose history they would Those who ride in the Yankee jinrick-

PROSPERITY IN MEXICO.

Mexico is away behind the times in the matter of silver, but in spite of that it is sharing in the general pros-It appears that the federal revenues for the last fiscal year rose to \$59,000,000 over an estimate of \$51,-659,000. During the last six months the entire foreign gold debt was refunded through American financiers on terms that told eloquently of the stability of the government and the prosperity of the nation. In his annual message to congress President Diaz notes that there has been a large increase in the federal telegraph and postoffice services, which is itself an evidence of increased intelligence and business activ-Ity; that manufacturing is growing rapidly, and that the exports for the year, especially of mineral products. were phenomenally large. As the revenues have swelled to more than four times the amount they reached in lines of trade and industry. With a population of twelve or thirteen milions a land of marvelous resources. growing industries, a strong treasury, a firm and skillful administration, Mexice is coming to the front among naportant then many European states.

A recent development in the finish of jacket bodices indicates that dressmakers and designers have begun to despair of turning out further new sorts of these garments. As the demand for novelties has been strong for several months, their surrender is not unreasonable. It takes the form of brightly faced revers, and makes the garment quite a different one from the simple sort seen all nummer, which depended on originality of cut and inconspicuous trimming for its character. The one shown here was dark blue serge, and



of quiet tastes will steer clear of them, enjoyed, he says, has been the supply at least, until they are worn more than pounds of green leaf in ten hours, which, they are now. Beneath this jacket was a vest of heavy white lace whose Pinehurst black tea. revers laid out over the silken ones.

For unclaborate fall costumes, two hat always. Time was when it was germinate The plants at firmly. the tailor gown seems preferable, especially if traveling is the cause for For instance, a double ing, a folded scarf toque showing plaid, a tiny accordeon bag covered with the heavier and fringed; that is a travel-FLORETTE. swagger.

"Jimmy, when I spank you it hurts Mamma-Johnny, I fear you were not at school yesterday. Johnny-H'm: I

Fully Prepared,-"Don't you dare she cried, warning, "Why, I kiss me!" wasn't thinking of such a thing, "Well, I was," she replied, firmly. said. -Philadelphia North American.

"Are you good at riddles, Dick?"

An Embarrassment of Riches.-Clornda--I am afraid my summer has een a fallure, after all. Cerise-The You! Clorinda-Yes, L. see, I got engaged to so many men that dare to really marry one of them.-Philadelphia Bulletin.

AN AMERICAN TEA GARDEN.

South Carolina-It is the Only Tea Plantation in This Country That Has Succeeded and it Produces a High Grade of Tea at a Profit-Outlook for Tea Growing in the United States. The only tea plantation in the United States is at Pinchurst, a suburb of Summerville. After ten years of patient experiment it has been demonstrated that a can be grown in South Carolina at profit. Dr. C. U. Shepard, the owner of the Pinchurst plantation, believes that tea can be grown at a fair profit in any of the cotton producing States and that within fifteen years there will be hundreds of tea plantations scattered throughout the cotton belt. The yield at Pinchurst in 1892 was 56 pounds. Last year it was 2,000 pounds and this year it is expected that the yield will not be less than 4,000 pounds. The yield to Aug. 18 was 2,800 pounds.

The Pinchurst gardens-in all tea growing countries plantations are called gardens-cover twenty acres. Some of the gardens are producing, others are out to young plants and others are in the experimental stage. The first experiments were such failures that Dr. Shepard thought seriously of abandoning the work. The plants were not hardy enough for this climate. Seeds of a hardier variety were secured and later experiments were successful, One of the Pinehurst gardens is producing an average of five ounces to the plant, which equals the Ceylon and Indian average and is double that of the Chinese and Japanese plants. A prominent tea grower of Ceylon who visited Pins-1872-3, so wealth is multiplying in all hurst pronounced the tea grown there equal to any in the world. One attraction for visitors to the Pinehurst gardens is in the foliage, which is a deep vel-

vety green. One of the first problems to be solved here was the growing of ten in a district where the annual rainfall was 56 inches, while in the ten growing districts of the Orient the fall varies from 80 to 120 inches. The question of moisturwas a vital one. With an ample supply of water the plants thrive throughout the season. Dr. Shepard, therefore, undermined his land, ploughed deeply, stirring up and pulverizing the soil to a depth of eighteen inches. Draining and leep cultivation have largely atoned for

the difference in rainfall. The question of labor was another erious problem that confronted Dr. Shepard. At first it seemed impossible to compete with the cheap labor of the Oriental tea growing countries. It costs at least eight times as much to pick a pound of tea in South Carolina as in Asia. While some of the processes of manufacture can be done by machinery, the picking of the leaves must be done the facing of the revers was blue and by hand. The picking season at Pinewhite checked silk. Brilliant plaid silks hurst begins in April and ends in October. The plants are picked from fifteen to twenty times during the season, and it is all important to pike the leaves when they are in their best condition. If allowed to develop beyond the regis-

Dr. Shepard originated a plan to settle the labor question here. The gardens are not large enough to retain a corps of pickers all the time and he had great difficulty in getting pickers just when they were needed. He built a at Pinehurst, secured a teacher and inited the negro families who live in the vicinity to send their children to his chool free of charge. The children are ught all that can be learned in a primary school, and they also learn to pick tea, for which they receive fair pay. The parents of the children are delighted with the plan and Dr. Shepard has no trouble in securing all the pickers he requires, when he needs them, from among the pupils. The children require ome instruction in the art of picking, but soon become quite expert at the work. Only the delicate leaves are picked, for Dr. Shepard's idea is that the only mode of making a profitable crop is to market a superior quality. smart boy or girl can pick twenty when cured will make five pounds of

The cost of raising and setting out Between them was a V of tucked white the tea seedlings varies from \$23 to \$50 an acre, according to whether they are raised from domestic or foreign seeds. ideas in hate prevail. These are either The cost of putting the land in condia hat a good deal more elaborate in tion does not exceed that of fitting outline than the gown, or a hat as it for any other extensive crop. Seed the elborate costume have an elaborate son that only one of four shipments will very bad form to wear a fancy hat bear the second year. The best Japanwith the shirt waist style of dress, but ese tea is said to be gathered from plants mer having established the change optnion that plants in this country will Women wore during the bear for fifty years at least, perhaps summer leghorns trimmed with roses for a century. The system of pruning right. So this winter and this fall a of the young leaves by the pickers durhat weighted with plumes or heavy ing the summer has a tendency to check the growth and weaken the vitality of the plant. The pruning at Pinesevere hat that is in harmony with of the breadth of the plant without greatly increasing its height and increasing the shoots available for picking. In Indian tea gardens the practice is to grow and pick the plants three or four years without pruning, then prune of self-consciousness that the which to recuperate; but that would not produce the quality of leaf aimed at and

essential to success at Pinehurst. The factory where the tea is cured is an interesting place. The first process is to wither the green leaves. This is or on the floor, so that every pound covers ten square feet of space. After the tea is withered-a day is usually required for the purpose—it loses its crispness and crackle and can be rolled without breaking. By rolling, the oily cells in the leaf are broken up and the julce is pressed to the surface, becoming foamy from the action of air and continued rolling. An oxydation begins which is prolonged by exposure to the air. The final process of getting it ready for market is firing it with hot air. A required for the purpose-it for market is firing it with hot air. A man can roll thirty pounds of leaves a day and a machine can do the same work in thirty minutes. The cost of a factory suitable for producing fifty pounds of tea a day is about \$1,500. All the tea grown at Pinehurst has found a ready sale at \$1 a pound at re-

tail. This is the first year that any has been placed on the New York market ception. The cost of producing a pound

of ten at Pineburst on the scale at present employed is 28 cents. From the margin of difference between that and restorative. Champagne forsooth! Of the selling price must be taken the middleman's profit and the interest on the investment. After these deductions with a Duke, and wearing his landlord's fronteering. there is a fair margin of profit for the grower. It is of course likely that a ten garden conducted on a larger scale would be able to show a lower cost of uccess of Dr. Shepard's Experiment in production. Dr. Shepard thinks it impossible to raise cheap grades of tea in this country at a profit, but he insists that high grade tea can be raised in any part of the cotton belt with profit to the One advantage is cheap negro labor which can be secured in any part of the South. In the field of fine teas

he thinks that the American grower need fear no competition.

The Pinchurst experiments have been extremely thorough and have demonstrated that a tea garden in South Carolina will pay all running expenses the second year, and that it will speedily pay the cost of the plantation beside annual importation of tea into the United States foots up a trifle over \$13,000,000, more than half of which goes to China. Within twenty years a fair percentage of this sum ought to be

divided among American growers. Dr. Shepard has done an invaluable work for the people of the South at a sacrifice of time and money. It has been a labor of love. For a century tea culture has been attempted at intervals in this region, but all previous attempts ended in failure. Dr. Shepard studied the result of former experiments and profited by the failures. The experitea can be produced at perfection in moist, rich ground, with proper cultivation. But no one need expect to rush into tea culture and make a profit in a year or two. It is business that will require special study and practical experience from the sowing of the seed to the packing of the fired tea for the market. There are hundreds of details to be mastered, but none of them embarrassing to a young or woman of fair

The Department of Agriculture has suggested to Dr. Shepard the desirability of opening a class for pupils, so that young men and women can fit themselves for experts in this work, as there is likely to be a demand for such service in the future .- New York Sun.

DINING WITH A DUKE. Probably the most unenjoyable meal ever assisted occurred—when I was very young, self-conscious man-so young, indeed, as to be still uncertain as to whether I intended to be a field marshal or Lord Chancellor-and when I was actually invited to a real London dinner party at a real live Duke's, an invitation which I accepted not without misgivings. Not that any sordid suspiclons of the ducal fare crosed my innocent mind; but visions of unparalleled social success airly haunted my imagination, and I felt a nervousness as to my debut in society not unbecoming in

youth of my tender years. This fateful dinner party was fixed for a Monday; and on the previous Saturday I went down into the country to stay a couple of nights with a friend, only returning to London on the Monevening in time to dress for dinner. And now ensued one of the bitterest moments of my life, for as I hurrledly unpacked my portmaneau, came first horrid suspicion, and then the awful uncertainty, that my friend's but-ler-may dogs defile the graves of his ancestors!-had forgotten to pack up

my dress trousers! Never shall I forget the anguish of I sumoned Anna M'rier, the "slavey" of my lodgings, to my aid. Anna M'rier however, could do nothing but grinwhereby she momentarily courted death-but finally fetched her mistress. who, having been a lady's maid before she married a butler, and set up a bachelor lodging house in Bury-st., James's, proved of more assistance. Taking in the situation at once, she pointed out, with many expressions of sympathy that the only course open to me at that eleventh hour was to accept the loan of her husband's evening trousersan expedient to which, after much vio lent exception on my part, I was reluc-

tantly obliged to submit. Now Mr. Collins, my worthy landlord, was middle-aged and exceedingly stout: I was very young and correspondingly slim; and consequently there was at first a gaping hiatus between me and the waistband of the trousers, but this the thoroughly interested Mrs. Collins deftly remedied with a safety pin But even these luckless trousers seemed to possess sartorial fault; those were the days when it was the fashion for our gilded youth to wear trousers of almost nautical looseness, and these fitted me like my own skin; they were suspiciously shiny sbout the seams, and

above all they were at least two inches There may possibly exist, though I doubt it, young men who, placed in simllar predicament to mine, would make light of it. I am certain that neither my noble host nor any of his guests troubled themselves about the fit of my trousers, and probably the only persons who noticed them were the gentlemen in plush and powder who waited on us; but, like the young ass that I was, I imagined that every one else must b thinking about them as much as I was, Nay, even when I was able to conceal the offending garments under the dinner table, I still suffered such agonles severely and give the plants a year in natured fine lady next to whom I sat, and talked so knowingly about army examinations, having a son herself in

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that line of business, thought I must be unwell, and counselled champagne as a

what avail were all the vintages of sun-Suffice to say that I spent a very uncomfortable evening, and to this day

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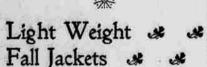
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CONNECTICUT WOMAN'S AUXILIARY MEETING.

Officers Elected and Other Business Transacted-Many Delegates Present from State Branches-Fine Essay by Mrs. C. E. Blake.

a, m. the programme opened with a devotional service conducted by Mrs. J. ocrat. G. Lewis. Reports and an election followed. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year, all but the two last named serving during the past

President-Mrs. Mary B. Moody, First vice president-Mrs. C. E. Blake. Second vice president-Mrs. W. H. El-

kins. Secretary-Mrs. Elisha Hewitt, Treasurer-Mrs. M. Emmerich. Executive committee-Mrs. John G. ewis, Mrs. W. H. Bronson, Mrs. Robert Langdale, Mrs. James Mallory, Mrs. W. H. Merrow, Mrs. S. H. Street and

Mrs. A. C. Stiles. The exercises were resumed after a luncheon and were attended by delegates from other branches of the society in this state.

An attractive programme, consisting of readings and musical selections, was carried out. In addition to the several addresses there were numbers by Mrs. Esther Keshishian of Bridgeport, Miss Laura Wilford of Branford and by Rev. and Menry Henry Medd of Berlin.

The annual address by Mrs. Mary B. Moody, M. D., president of the auxiliary, was simply an appeal for more enthu siasm. "This work," she said, "needs both sympathy and sustenance." Then she recounted her recent visit to a home in California where everything was clean and immaculate. "The California Sunshine," she said, "has accomplished much in the promotion of health and clealiness. We have not health and clealiness. that advantage in New Haven, but we must do the best we can, and do it cheerfully.

"Watchman, What of the Night?" was the subject of Mrs. C. E. Blake's essay. The paper was suggestive and encouraging. She said that what humanity most needed was a love of God that we might equally love others. Then she appealed to the Philistines, saying that humanity asked for bread and had been given stone. It was their studied indifference that made so many difficul-

"There is too much luxury in the world," continued Mrs. Blake. money need not be exactly given awayit may be put where it will draw interest payable in the life to come. treasure will be laid up in heaven. Generosity and love is what the world needs most." She concluded by stating a few wants of the Mt. Carmel home, among At the close of the exercises many of those present left on the trolley for a

isit to the home. THE FUTURE OF FRANCE That the drift of events in France is of which will be the creation of a much stronger Executive, with great powers vested in an individual, we have repeatedly affirmed our bellef, and we see no reason to change it; but the point of interest just now is not what will happen next week, but what will occur to-morrow, and about this all prognostications seem to us a little futile because the conditions are so im perfectly known. It seems to be admitted on all hands that France is dissatisfied, restless, ill at ease in her conscience, ill at ease in her pride, ill at ease, above all, at the non-appearance of effective leaders, a want she feels so keenly that she is half disposed to manufacture them, attributing all the great qualities to any one mometarily visible above the crowd. But of the ideas which would make this disconalone can determine the cause of your tent active we at present see none. It is hard to believe that the real people including the soldiers, are ready to tolerate a new St. Bartholomew, or support a bill for the expulsion of Jews and Protestants as "intriguers against France." It is equally hard to believe that France is ready now, this me ment, for a King, an Emperor, or a dictator, when she most unquestionably has not fallen in love with any indi-vidual or any system. And it is hardest of all to believe that the bonds of the army will "break," that, to speak plainly, there will be a mutinous promore distinctly,) and run the risk of test either against conscription against the present ultra-severity o discipline. The latter protest is almost unknown in modern armies, the men avenging themselves on individuals but submitting to the system as indispensable to insure victory in the field. Their feeling is that of the men in a pirate ship-that discipline is an abounination, but that if the captain is not supported there will be no prizes. There is an indisposition in modern so

> of getting up.-London Spectator. RAILROADING IN OLD DAYS. "I was greatly interested the other day," said a passenger conductor who runs into New Orleans, "in' looking over an old schedule of the South Caro-lina Railroad, printed just forty-seven years ago, in the fall of '52. It is hard to realize what tremendous changes have taken place within the memory of people who are now alive and hearty. In the 50s the South Carolina line was considered one of the best equipped and fastest roads in the country. I find by the old schedule that the night express between Charleston and Colum-bia, which is a distance of about 130 miles, made the trip, when it had good luck, in twelve hours and fifteen min-utes, but the public was warned not to expect such a feat every day. The freight service between the two points was scheduled to cover the run in twenty-nine hours, there or thereabouts. That was a shade better than four and one-half miles an hour, and was considered so fast that there is a special order to trainmen to stop at the first siding 'in dense fogs and wait for same to lift.' It seems to me that order gives one a wonderful picture of

ciety to push anything to extremity

France is certainly restless, but it is with the restlessners which makes a

man turn and turn in his bed instead

the good old times. Think of a through freight roosting on a siding, waiting for a fog to lift! Nowadays the pasenger trains make the run from Charleston to Columbia in four hours exactly. According to the '52 schedule. there was an express that left Charleson at 5 p. m. and arrived in Hamburg at 6 the following morning. The dis-tunce is 136 miles. A freight for Aiken, 20 miles away, left at the same hour, and reached its destination at 9:40 next night. Ten miles an hour was considered remarkable speed for passenger The second annual meeting of the trains in those days, and an old inhab-connecticut Woman's auxiliary of the itant told me that many people de-Mt. Carmel Children's home was held clined to risk their neck at such a gait yesterday at the United church chapel. From what I hear of the rolling stock The convention lasted all day. At 10:10 and equipment, they showed their good sense."-New Orleans Times-Dem-

THE GRANDMOTHER'S BIRTH-

It is charged by some foreigners who visit this country that Americans are less deferential to the aged than are the people of other countries. It is certain that we might learn something from the simple peasants of the Tyro in regard to giving to the aged the lovdeclining years entitle them. An exchange gives the following from a private letter:

The morning of our arrival we were awakened by the sound of a vieth and flutes under the window, and, hurrying lown, we found the little house adorned as for a feast-garlands over the door and wreathing the high chair which was set in state.

"The table was already covered with gifts, brought by the young people whose music we had heard. The whole neighborhood were kinsfolk, and these gifts came from uncles and cousins in every far off degree. They were very simple, for the donors are poorknitted gloves, a shawl, a basket of flowers, jars of fruit, loves of bread; but upon all some little message of love was pinned. 'Is there a bride in the house?'

asked of my landlord. "'Ach nein!' he said, 'We do no make such a pother about our young people. It is our grandmother's birth-

day. "The grandmother, in her spectacles white apron and high velvet cap, was a heroine all day, sitting in state to receive visits and dealing out slices fron a sweet loaf to all who came. I could not but remember certain grandmothers at home, just as much loved as she, probably, but whose dull, sad lives were brightened by any such pleasure as this, and I thought that we could learn much from these poor mountaineers,"-Youth's Companion

Uncle Hiram-I don't like them there upper berths in them steam kyars. Nephew-Why not, uncle? Uncle Hiram -Why, you have ter git up ter go ter

BRITISH PUBLIC BUILDINGS. Through the enterprise of Mr. Thomas Beecham, proprietor of the world-renowned Beecham's Pills, photo-folios of public buildings, natural scenery, etc., of the British Isles may now be obtained for the nominal price of five cents from the International News Co.,

Duane street, New York City. To those who have not visited the places of historic interest which owards some great change, the plvot portrayed in these books, the photo-England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales have all received their attention at Mr. Beecham's hands, and the books will prove very interesting and instructive.

The Best

Coffee

CAFEROYAL

Comes In 2 lb. Tins. Per Tin, 80c.

GILBERT & THOMPSON,

918 CHAPEL STREET.

Special Household

is the name of our most popular range.

Every one warranted to be a good baker and a good stove in every respect. Hand-

The price is \$20.00.

Stoves are higher and we should get more money for will keep the price at \$20.00 and allow our wonderfully easy terms of



Your choice of Household or Oakland ranges on these terms during this week.

BROWN & DURHAM.

Complete House Furnishers, Orange and Center Sts.



MINIATURE ALMANAC. SEPTEMBER 21.

Sun Rises, 5:38 | Moon Rises, | High Water, Sun Sets, 5:51 | 6:48 | 12:00

DEATHS.

SKEELES In West Haven, September 10, Martha J., wife of Charles Skeeles.
Funcral services will be held from her late residence, 153 Beach street, West Haven, on Thursday, September 21, at two o'clock p. m. Resatives and friends invited to attend. p. m. Rearlives and friends invited to attend.

VAN BENSCHOTEN—In this city, Septem-ber 19th, Harriet Lucy Shepard, wife of Earle Van Benschoten.

Funcant services will be held at her late residence, 635 George street, Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited to attend.

MRS, and MISS CADY'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS AND CHILDREN, Reopens Tuesday, October 3, 56 HILLHOUSE AVENUE.

LARGE REWARD FOR white and brindle bull terrier; valuable only to ewent. Return to H. H. BENEIMOT, 216 Townsend ave. s21 tf FOR RENT,

HOUSE on Canner street, near Whitney av-enue, twelve rooms, all improvements. Upper part of house on Edwards street, seven rooms, all improvements.

W. J. ATWATER,
s21 3tp 962 Grand Avenue.

A CARRIAGE

ALWAYS ready to attend depot calls; also carriage and careful driver always found at the depot. GALWEY'S, 666 State at. Telephone number, 853-3. d8 tf

Telephone number, 853-3. d8 tf

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court,
September 29th, 1899.

ESTATE of OLIVE J. FORD, late of Hamden, 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 LOUIS A. MANSFIELD, s21 3t Administrator.



I'm a business man, and like most ambitious men I overceacted my energies. Am overloaded with properties and am now anxious to dispose of my holdings at a sacrifice. Will sell (without reserve) exceptionally fine building on State, Bradley, Orange, English, Osborn and James streets, Grand and Clinton avenues, all paying good safe I per cent, interest, Also lots on Cedar Hill avenue, Ferry, Grafton, Rowe and Pine streets. All this property is in a growing portion of our city, and anyone who now invests will surely reap the benefit in the near furne. I have also a few desirable high and low price reuts. sirable high and low price rents. \$21 tf JOHN E. HEALY, 747 State st.

FOR SALE

A house and barn in good or der, with twelve acres of land,

Or would excange for city property. Meney to Loan in Sums to Suit. L. G. HOADLEY,

ROOM 2. HOADLEY BUILDING. Office Open Evenings.

Lace Panels for Doors.

Large assortment of new up to date designs, made to fit any sized glass. Also full line of different width Panel Laces by the yard.

Royal Wilton Rugs,

also Body Brussels Rugs made by the Lowell Carpet Co. The best of their kind made. Have you examined the new Axminster fabric of the Lowell Co., known as Middlesex? Its wearing qualities will surprise you

them, but for one week we New Haven Window Shade Co..

> 68-70-72 Orange St. Open Saturday Evenings.

Sheahan & Groark.

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

Board and Rooms.

FOR RENT.

PLEASANT rooms with board at 136 SHERMAN AVE. FOR RENT. LARGE, sunny, front room, furnished. Price reasonable. Gentleman preferred, my23 if 18 WHITNEY AVENUE.

Real Estate.

FOR RENT. IIS FRONT street, near Grand avenue, eight rooms; for one or two families; \$13. In-quire at THIS OFFICE. a7 tf FOR RENT.

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

Patent Stove Brick fit any stove. FOR RENT,

FIVE rooms on first floor, two on upper,
with modern improvements, at 24 Giber
avenue, Inquire at
s18 7tp 255 CROWN ST.

IRST floor, 126 Spring street, G. WIL-BUR CLARK, 244 Sherman Ave. s16 7tp

FOR RENT,
NO. 382 Whitney Avenue, eleven rooms,
rent moderate. Apply
s16 7c 331 TEMPLE STREET.

FOR KENT, ROOMS, improvements, furnace, range \$20. \$14 7tp 159 SPRING. FOR RENT,
DESIRABLE office rooms in the Benedic
Building. Inquire Room 2, No. 82 Church
street. s15 H F. W. BENEDICT.

FOR RENT,
SECOND floor, 9 rooms and bath, fine location, all modern improvements; must be seen to be appreciated. Enquire of D. S. COOPER, s19 tf cor. Ferry and Balley streets.

FIVE rooms, first floor, 70 CEDAR HILL AVENUE; improvements. s19 2tp TO RENT,

FOUR and five rooms at 57 GREENE ST. FOR SALE,
OR EXCHANGE, farm 115 acres, two miles from R. R. station; good buildings, fine location; stock, crops, tools, and 15 ton of hay in barn go with the place; large factory near place employs five hundred or more hands. Price, \$2,590.

s15 7tp 194 CEDAR STREET,

FOR RENT OR SALE, A LARGE house with modern improvement sultable for a private family or family boarding house; location and neighborhoo-in all respects desirable. Address, with name, BOX 755, P. O. 89 tf

FOR RENT. FOR RENT,
wood finish, janitor service; seven rooms
and bath; all modern conveniences. Apply
to Janitor on premises, 111 YORK ST.,
10 to 12, 2 to 5.

BUILDING LOTS.

WHITNEY AVENUE.

CANNER STREET. RESIDENT CENTER OF NEW HAVEN EDWARD M. CLARK,

42 CHURCH STREET. Room 205. Evenings 7 to 8. For Sale or Rent,

A delightful Cottage at Montowese, or Pawson Park, in the town of Branford Conn. The Cottage is situated in a good first-class elitation, and is a delightful sum-mer resort. Enquire of

Merwin's Real Estate Office, 746 CHAPEL STREET. For Sale. TWO SMALL HOUSES,

No. 114 Franklin street, Price \$2,800. MONTHLY PAYMENTS. CHARLES H. WEBB, 850 Chapel Street.

situated 41/2 miles from New FREDERICBROWN WELLS Real Estate Broker,

Room 27 Benedict Building,

82 Church Street. Makes a specialty of high grade invest

ment and residence properties, furnishing of tenants, and the collection of rents. References Given.

I have for rent a first-class dwelling on Prospect cill; also a very desirable house on Temple street, near Trumbull. auß tf For Sale, A VERY DESIRABLE CENTRAL RESI DENCE ON ORANGE STREET, \$10.000. Size of lot, 50x200. All modern improve-ments.

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

For Sale, AT MORRIS COVE. FOUR GOOD BUILDING LOTS.

Good shore front, Good beach. Bestlecation at the Cove for cottage. W. D. JUDSON. Rents. Rents.

N WEST CHAPEL, CROWN, PARK TRUMBULL, ELM, HOWE and ST JOHN STREETS; EDGEWOOD, HOW-ARD and GRAND AVENUES. JOHN C. PUNDERFORD. 116 CHURCH STREET. NEW HOUSE

For Sale in West Haven. Modern, late improvements, seven fine rooms and bath, only \$3,600.
Also house of seven rooms and bath for \$2,500.
VERY EASY PAYMENTS.
ALL CENTRAL AND PLEASANT.

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



One-Family House, with barn, 731 Elm Street.

ALL IMPROVEMENTS.

Cants.

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

AN experienced cook; no washing. Apply Monday, Sept. 25, between 3 and 6 p.m. at \$21 7t 44 HIGH ST.

WANTED. SITUATION by experienced girl to do cook-ing and hundry work; good references, s2l 1:p Address D. C., This Office. WANTED.

SPTUATION by a nurse girl; good references if required. s21 2tp 106 WALL ST. WANTED. A COOK: references required. Apply 101 GROVE ST., between 12 and 1. e21 3t

BY competent German laundress, work by s21 3tp

B. H., This Office.

WANTED.

SITUATION by competent girl to do second work or housework in small family; best city reference.

21 1tp

second w WANTED.

BUSINESS woman, understanding book-keeping and general office duties, age 28 or over, single; salary to start \$10.00 per week. TOLMAN, Room 72, \$21 2tp 23 CHURCH ST.

WANTED.

WANTED,
BEST Swedish and German servants are
all secured here. Employment Agency,
and if N. SLEEMAN, 775 Chapel st.

SITUATION as cook and laundress, and a situation as waitress. Inquire at 27 FOOTE ST.

WANTED. AN excellent cook and laundress: German, Swedish or North of Ireland Protestant; only competent persons need apply; good references required. Apply at 820 St COURIER OFFICE,

WANTED,
A COMPETENT girl for general housework;
must understand cooking.
s19 tf 581 GEORGE ST.

GOOD girls, all nationalities, for best situations.

MRS. BABB,
s9 1m 126 Court street. WANTED,

WANTED.

BEST help for any kind of work can always be secured here, with our long established and largest business in the State. We can guarantee satisfaction. We have more and better help than can be found elsewhere. We know, and have disarded, most all the useless class; everybody knows that this is the most reliable place in the State. N. SLEEMAN, Employment Agency, 775 CHAPEL ST. 1912 if

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

R. B. MALLORY, AUCTIONEER and Appraiser. 141 Orange, Household sales a specialty. 198 tf Patent Stove Brick lasts longest.

NEW and second-hand, at E. P. JUDD CO. Patent Stove Brick are Cheapest.

CLAIRVOYANT.

NOTICE. Whereas, my wife, Jessle May Wilcox, has left my bed and board without my coment, all persons are hereby notified not to trust her on my account as I will pay no bills contracted by her. ALBERT H. WILCOX. Meriden, Conn., September 19, 1898. s20 3tp

Committee on Streets.

The Committee on Streets will meet in Rooms 10 and 11, City Hall, Friday, September 22d, 1890, at 8 p. m., when the following matters will be considered:—
Petition of Thomas H. Sullivan for permission to erect a signpost in front of 38 and 40 Church street.

Petition of Nicola Caisyeo for permission to erect a barber's signpost at 38 George street. street.
Petition of August Daum for straightening of curbs, cobbling of gutters, and hardening of Kossuth street.
Petition of J. O. Donovan et al. for walk on south side of Starr street between end of present walk and Winchester avenue.
Petition of A. H. Kimberly et al. for walk on north side of Humptrey street between Whitney avenue and Orange street.
Petition of The Munson & Company for the grading, carbing and topdressing of Climton avenue from Middletown avenue to the the grading, curbing and toodressing of Clinton avenue from Middletown avenue to the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co.

Petition of George Wallace et al. for a brick pavement on East Chapel streest between Ferry street and Bast Parl street.

Petition of A. D. Jacobs et al. for repairs on canseway of Tomilason bridge and Forbes avenue to Townsend avenue.

Petition of N. W. Kendall et al. for walks on west side of Falmount and Townsend avenues between Chamberlain street and the Methodist Church property.

Petition of R. G. Davis et al. for grading and cobbling of gutters on both sides of East street between Grand avenue and Cain street.

WANTED.

WANTED.

OFFICE boy, age 15 to 16, who writes good hand. TOLMAN, Room 72, 23 CHURCH ST.

WANTED.
POSITION as nurse by smart Scotch girl.
Apply from 10 to 4, MRS. JAMES MUSTARDE, 04 Crown street. \$20 St

GIRLS experienced on roller gluing machines; also girls to learn.

THE MUNSON & CO.

385 Clinton Ave. WANTED.

Agency, 775 CHAPEL ST. jy12 tr WANTED—Case of bad health that R-I-P-A-N-S will not benefit. Send 5 cents to Ripans Chemical Co., New York, for 10 samples and 1,000 testimonials. jy18 tf

Employment Agency,
102 ORANGE STREET, Bowditch Building,
room S. Headquarters for the best situations: 10 years' experience. Coachmen, farm
hands, porters, girls for general housework,
waltresses, etc. Germans, Swedes and
others needing situations should apply, and
those requiring superior help can be furnished at the above office. German and English spoken.

132

Patent Stove Brick Bake Best.

FOR SALE-1,000 set Patent Stove Brick; every set warranted one year. Orders re-ceived 763 State street. d7 ly

MARY J. WRIGHT, M. D.—Home 27 High street, near Crown. Consultation on Med-ical, Personal, and Business matters, \$1.00. Doctor treats all chronic diseases with or without medicine. Hours: 9 to 12 m.; 1 to 5 p. m., and evenings. Sundays, 10 to 1. Class, Fridays 8 p. m.

East street between Grand avenue and Cain streest.

Petition of Vincent Fern et al, for a concrete walk on the south side of Donnelly Place.

Petition of Martin Frazeo for permission to creet a signpost in front of No. 735 Grand avenue.

Persons interested in the foregoing are notified to attend and be heard thereon without further notice. Per order,

JOHN BEECHER, Chairman.

Attest: JAMES B. MARTIN,

a21 2t Assistant City Clerk.

SITUATION to do general housework or second work. Call at 805 GRAND AVE.

WANTED.

WOMAN who writes good band to address envelopes; one accustomed to such work.

TOLMAN, Room 72

23 CHURCH ST.

WANTED.

WANTED

WANTED

THILEE Swedish cooks, wages from \$18.00 to \$20.00 per month; nurse maid, \$4 per week; also Protestant second girls; 50 general housework girls, for city and country; 6 farm hands, 2 porters, 3 men cooks at once. \$21 it 102 ORANGE ST.

WANTED.
A COMPETENT woman as ladies' maid and seamstress; references required. Apply at \$20.3t

PUPILS in china painting; number limited. Terms moderate. For further particulars. Address (88 131) L., This Office.

Matscellaneous.

TYPEWRITERS.

Have It Sent to You. The Journal and Courier will be sent to any address by mall at the same terms as it is delivered in the city-15 cents a week, 50 cents a month.

Thursday, September 21, 1899.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY, Best Coffee Gilbert & Thompson. Ceylon and India Tea-At Grocers'. Cepion and India Tea-At Grocers'.
Committee on Streets-Meeting.
Education-Elm City Kindergarten.
Estate Olive J. Ford-Probate Notice.
For Beat-House-W. J. Arwater.
For Housekeepers-The Edw. Malley Co.
Finateis-The Hope Mine.
For Sale-Houses-John E. Healy.
Grand-Gennine Southern Specialty Co.
Gas Radiators-N. H. Gas Light Co.
Large Reward-H. H. Benedict.
Our Rest Profit-Chas. P. Thompson.
Fleasaut Shopping-Gamble-Desmond Co.
The Cloak Room-The Chas. Monson Co.
Yale Men-H. B. Armstrong & Co.
Wanted-Stination-D. C., This Office.
Wanted-Stination-106 Wall Street.
Wanted-Cook-101 Grove Street. Wantel—Situation—106 Wall Street.
Wantel—Cook—101 Grove Street.
Wantel—Work—B, H., This Office.
Wantel—Situation—2 Wooster Street.
Wanted—Situation—805 Grand Avenue.
Wanted—Woraan—23 Church Street.
Wantel—Office Boy—23 Church Street.
Wantel—Woman—23 Church Street.
Wantel—Holp—102 Orange Street.
Wantel—Holp—102 Brange Street.
Wantel—Gook—44 High Street.

BEATHER RECORD. Agricultural Department,

Office of the Chief of the Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Sept. 20, 1800, 8 p. m. Forecast for Thursday-For Maine: Rain Thursday, cooler in west-

ern portion; fair Friday; fresh west to north For New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachu setts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair,

cooler Thursday; Friday fair, fresh west to north winds. For Eastern New York: Fair; cooler Thurs day; Friday fair, fresh westerly winds.

Briet Mention, High water at noon. School shoes at Howarth Bros'.

WALLINGFORD.

The exercises of laying the corner stone of the new Ladies' Library association will occur this afternoon. Little Miss Margaret Tibbitts, a great granddaughter of the late Samuel Simpson, will officiate with a specially prepared trowel in the spreading of the mortar at the laying and closing of the the corner stone. Addresses by Sena-O. H. Platt and Professor Hadley will be made, and singing by 200 children of the public schools. The exercises will open at 3:30 o'clock. The Na-tional band will render a selected pro-

Friendship encampment and Accanaut lodge, I. O. O. F., turned out yesterday afternoon at the funeral of James L. Newton. The bearers were W. H. Taylor, O. D. Smith, N. C. Run-dle, L. B. Scranton, J. W. Allen and P. M. Twitchell. The interment was in the "In Memoriam" cemetery.

There is a big crop of chestnuts this year and yesterday morning's rainstorm rattled many of them off the

Miss Mildred Barber started yesterday for Northampton to attend Smith's

The young ladies of the high school have organized a basket ball team with officers as follows: Miss Jennie Peers, president and manager; Miss Minnie Gidney, secretary, and Annie Thomas, treasurer.

A son was born yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Satan. A special borough meeting will eld in the town hall this evening

take action on the issuing of bonds for the floating indebtedness.

Andrew M. Hall has opened a new market corner of Main and Academy

streets, where meat and oysters will be sold at prices to suit the times. Invitations were sent out yesterday to the wedding of Linus A. Hill and Miss Ethel A. Lucas in the Baptist church at 5:30 p. m., Wednesday, Oc-

Joseph Worrall, cornetist, and John Coyle, trombone player, will play with the Second Regiment band in New

York Dewey day. The Carroll case will come before the borough court on Saturday.

Joseph B. Bunning, James Wiseman and Whitney Todd of this town will leave Meriden on the first train this morning with other recruits for the United States service for Forth Ethan Allen, Vt.

J. M. McKenzie writes to Selectman Hall that he expects to come home from the west in November. Arthur James' boy is III with scarlet

fever at his home on Washington street. Out of the 800 electric light poles to be used about the borough the engineer and warden have condemned forty-one as crooked and unfit for use on the

FILIPINO CARPENTERS. All the posts of the main guard are supplied with cots of bamboo, made by the native workmen. One contract alone called for 1,000, to be supplied in five days. We were a busy community while that contract was being filled. Everywhere was to be seen the halfclad workmen, working only with primi tive chisels and even more primitive saws, and "bolos"-in America a bolo would be called an exaggerated butcherknife. They began early and worked late. Worked in the rain or worked &: the broiling sun that at intervals streamed down through the broken rain clouds. Ate where they worked and slept where they ate. Their women carried great bamboo poles from the thickets to the roadside; brought firepots and kettles of earthen-ware from their miserable huts, and cooked great bowls of rice with bandfuls of tiny minnows, caught in the near-by stream by the small fry of hte family: or, a cot completed, Mrs. Macabebe lifted the cot, and balancing it on her head, tucked up her dainty skirts and splashed down the muddy street to the quartermaster's storeyard-and the contractor, not the workman, was credited with fifty cents. One cot was a day's work for a whole family, and it is to be supposed that the contractor made a bit out of the transaction. The Philippine Islands, it will be understood, is not the place for an American carpenter, unless he can quickly learn to live in rice, shrimps, the family butcher-knife for further mangoes, and other fruits, never wear shoes, and withal work sixteen hours a day. There will be no one hour's layoff for dinner, with a long quiet smoke An the shade while waiting for the one | dence St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

F. M. BROWN & Co.



Formerly F. M. BROWN & Co.

Pleasant Shopping

These days among the Bright New Fall Merchandise that crowd every department-and the advantages of our stores to buyers are immeasurably greater than ever before.

Thursday is Interesting

To the women of New Haven and those everywhere within journing distance-Interesting because unmatched in variety, quality, elegance and money's-worth-of the merchandise offered.

Blankets.

Our Blanket Department is simply doing wonders, the daily sales so early in the season is more than marvelous-here's one of the rea-

50 pairs 11x4 Quincy White Wool Blankets, measures full 72x84 inches, full bed size, pretty red and blue borders, our regular price is \$2.75 elsewhere at \$3.00,

THURSDAY \$2.29

Comfortables.

Full Bed Size Satteen Covered Comfortables, filled with pure white cotton, new patterns and our standard \$1.98 kind.

THURSDAY \$1.49 Comfortables as low as

Linen Values.

That are too lowly priced to be skipped by you Thursday.

Bleached Damasks.

Full 62 inch and every thread guaranteed pure flax, six choice new patterns, regular 59c value, THURSDAY 47c

Huck Towels.

A good generous size, hemmed ends, red and blue borders, THURSDAY 9c Each.

Tray Cloths.

All Linen Double Damask Tray hem stitchings, THURSDAY 25c

Tray Cloths, plain and fancy hem stitchings, lovely designs, THURSDAY 25c Each.

Crochet Quilts.

Extra Heavy Full Bed Size, pretty marseilles designs, standard \$1.

On Bargain Table Entrance West Store, a Special purchase of 500 pairs of Boys' Pants.

Grey, Brown and Fancy Mixtures, 4 to 15 year sizes, regular value 50c THURSDAY 29c Pair. yard,

The last of the Large Purchase of Boys' Golf

In Fancy Mixtures and Checks, regular 25 and 39c quality, THURSDAY 15c Each. Boy's Clothing Department, 2'nd Floor

Ladies' Kid Gloves

In Black and Colors, very slightly imperfect.

All sizes in Black, all sizes in Colors except 61/2, \$1 and \$1.25 grade of goods, THURSDAY 39c Pair.

500 Rolls **Fancy Crepe Paper**

For Lamp Shades and Fancywork, pieces of 3 yds long and regularly retailed in art stores at 25 and THURSDAY 15c Roll.

smoke as he works, and need also to eat

hastily, with fingers, squatting with his

family around one great bowl; while his

wife shapens anew, an brick or stone,

labors. Certainly the above is the way

ors living and working in these islands

of the Eastern Seas.-Luzon Correspon-

that he would find his fellow-competit

The New Fall Dress Goods. Are piling in upon us, all the newest and best

kinds of American and Foreign Manufacture, Rich Fabrics and Colorings that are not to be are regular 15c value, seen elsewhere. Three new comers marked at tempting prices for Thursday.

38 inch Camels Hair Homespuns, a variety of pretty mixtures THURSDAY only 19c Yard. bought to retail at 25c,

38 inch All Wool Venetian Cloths, as handsome a fabric as ever seen at 50c yard, Colors-Brown, Mode, Tan, Pistach, Navy, Yale, THURSDAY only 39c Yard. Olive-Brown, Green Etc.,

46 inch Silk and Wool Bayaderes and Fancy Crepons in rich THURSDAY only 65c Yard. 69c color effects, regular value \$1.00,

Black Crepon, full 46 inches wide, a rich material for seperate skirts and gowns, this same weave is sold in town at \$1.00, THURSDAY only 69c Yard.

New Fur Capes.

In all the popular furs and fashionable shapes are here. Our window display shows many kinds-one we particularly call to your notice.

25 Baltic Seal Collaretts.

With astrican yoke, storm collar and trimmed with eight sable tails, lined with rich brocade silk, real value \$10.00, THURSDAY only \$6.98

Cloths, plain hemmed and fancy Ladies' Fall Weight Jackets.

In Black, Navy and Tan, lined throughout with rich silk, fly front will produce portraits, landscapes, Fine Quality All Linen Stamped styles, the latest fall cut, value \$8 and \$9, THURSDAY only \$5.98 interiors or flash-lights equal to any

A Portiere Opportunity

20 pairs of Portieres, the samples of a scotch manufacture, only one pair of a kind.

THURSDAY 87c Nearly all the colorings and combinations you'd Ladies' Neckwear. think it possible to make, rich designs made to retail at \$6.50 a pair.

A rare chance at \$3.98

Made from All Wool Cheviots in English Creetons.

In rich color effects and beautiful designs, regular retail price 25c THURSDAY only 10c Yard.

Scotch Curtain Muslins.

In pretty stripes and polka-dots, regular selling price 10c yard, THURSDAY only 7c Yard. Ladies' Golf Hat Bargain.

Sofa Cushions.

Full 24 inches square, covered with pretty creton and full ruffle, THURSDAY only 50c Each. regular price 89c,

Ribbon Bargains.

All the New Fall and Staple Shades of High Quality Double Face fully worth 40c yard,

THURSDAY 25c Yard.

Children's Pretty Hair Ribbons, roman stripes and plaids, THURSDAY 4c Yard.

The smuggling of lace is a very im-

Men's Furnishings.

Men's Fall Weight White Merino Shirts and Drawers, made by the Satin Ribbon, 41/2 inches wide and Celebrated Star Mill, regular 75c THURSDAY 45c

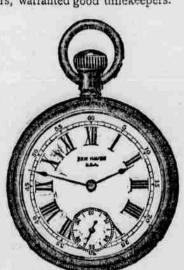
Men's Fast Black Hose.

smuggle it themselves the smuggler lill-treated. The skin of a bigger dog Needlework Magazine,

Genuine Hermsdorf Dye, double heels and toes, regular 19c kind, THURSDAY 15c Pair.

The New Haven Clock Co., Watches.

100 Nickle Watches, key wind



The most surprising bargains

Ladies' Fast Black Polka-dot Hose, fine gauge, double heels and toes, worth 15c.

Ladies' Fast Black Dropstitch Cotton Hose, double heels and toes

THURSDAY 10c Pair.

Pretty Cotton Dress Goods.

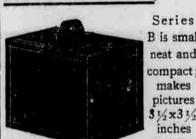
Here's a bargain but if you don't come early the chances are it will be all gone.

New Fall Flannelettes.

Stripes and Figures, mostly medium and dark colors for house-dresses, beautiful new colorings selling at

Best Apron Ginghams.

Made by the Amoskeag M'f'g Co., none better, THURSDAY 5c Yard.



B is small neat and compact: makes pictures 31/2 x 3 1/2 inches square;

on the market, can be manipulated with ease by the youngest amateur,

Developing and Printing Outfit,

fashionable ladies' neck dressing to be found in this popular de-

Ladies' Brussells Net Scarfs, full two yards long with pleated ends of deep oriental lace, our 39c value, THURSDAY 25c

Edgings and Insertings, 1 to 4 inches wide, worth just double at 4, 5 and 6c Yard.

10 Pretty styles, Ladies' Golf Hats in all the new fall shades of French Felt, trimmed in tasty styles with long quill, our regular THURSDAY 69c 89c quality,

Irish Linen Note Paper, 1 pound box, 60 sheets, 60 envelopes, antique and satin finished, 12c Box. Perfumed Talcum Powder, 2c Box. 32c Bottle. Swamp Root, Celluloid Soap Boxes, all colors, 15c Each.

ket Books, sterling corners,

City Advertisements.

Notice to Contractors.

Macadam Pavement, Branford, Conn Macadam Pavement, Branford, Coun Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned until 2 o'clock p. m. on September 22, 1846, at the Office of the board of Selectmen, Branford, Coim, for the construction of a pavement under the Act of 1840 for the improvement of public roads. Information concerning plans, specifications, bonds, etc., can be obtained at the office of the Selectmen, or of the Engineer, David C. Sanford, Room 301, Exchange Building, New Haven, Coum. No proposal received after the time specified and all proposals must be filled out on blanks furnished by the Town. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

PAUL D. BEACH.

PAUL D. BEACH, DAVID S. ASHMUN, JOHN T. SLINEY, Board of Selectmen. Notice to Contractors.

City Engineer's Office, No. 17 City Hall, New Haven, Conn., September 20, 1899, SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at his office until 2 p. m. September 27th, pro.

1899,—
For constructing a Macadam pavement on Middletown avenue, under the State law for the Improvement of Public Roads.
Blank forms of proposal, and any Information concerning plans, specifications, bonds, etc., will be furnished upon application.
No proposal will be received after the time specified, and all proposals not on the blanks furnished or not properly filled out will be rejected. The right to reject any or all bids is reeyed.

By order of the Director of Public Works.

\$20 ft C. W. KELLY, City Engineer.

Maiscellaneous.

AND

of Every Description. The J. Gibb Smith & Co.

Rough and dressed, of every description.

Also, COAL. LOUIS A. MANSFIELD, Successor to Austin Mansfield & Son,

505 GRAND AVENUE,

relephone No. 952 - (Barnesville Bridge.) PENNYROYAL PILLS

> Booss, scaled with blue ribbon. Take mo other, Refuse damperus substitutions and institutions. Al Draggists, or seed 4a, in stamp for particular, continental and "Relief for Ladice," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Tenthounish. Name Paper, Ichesior Chemical Co. Madeon Square Draggists. Bicucles.

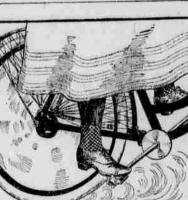
Fifty-Seven and Four-Fifths

Tribune Blue Streak. MI EPHY and the "TRIBUNE" hold the recald for the fastest time ever made on eith by human or animal power.

Ride a BLUE STREAK; nothing can best

JOHN BROWN, Agent,

153--157 GEORGE STREET. Open Monday and Saturday Evenings.



The Columbia Bevel-Gear Chainless

is pre-eminently the wheel for women. The picture shows its manifest advantages. Nothing to catch or soil the skirt; no unsightly chain guard to work loose and rattle; no sprockels to entangle guard lacings. There is no good reason why a woman as well as a man should not have a bleycle of the highest efficiency—no good reason why most women should not have a columbia Chainless when we sell MODEL 51 FOR \$60 and MODEL 50 FOR \$75. Chain Wheels: Columbias, Hartfords and Vedettes, \$25 to \$60. POPE MFG. CO., Hartford, Conn.

W. P. Weaver, Columbia Dealer, NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT.

bargains in

BICYCLES

Samples at Cost and below GRIGGS,

7 Center Street.

Cash or Easy Payments.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

Travellers' Guide,

June 11, 1899. FOR NEW YORK—*4:05, *4:50, x8:10, FOR NEW YORK—*4:05, *4:50, x6:10, x7:00, *8:00, *8:10, 8:30, *9:35, x10:30 a.m., *12:00, 12:05, *1:30 (parior car limited), *1:35, 2:00, *2:30, 3:00, *4:00, *4:17, 4:30, *5:10, *5:20, 5:35, 6:30, *7:10, *8:10, 8:15 (Birldgeport 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, *9:15 p. m.

FOR WASHINGTON via Harlem Rive er—*1:05, *11:50 p. m. (daily).

FOR BOSTON via Springfield—*1:10,

x10:10, *11:05 a. m., *1:45, *5:52 p. m.

Sunday—*1:10 a. m., *5:52 p. m.

FOR BOSTON via New London and

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, *2:24 a. m., *12:05, *4:55, *6:55 p. m. FOR MERIDEN. HARTFORD, EPRINGFIELD, etc.—*1:10, 6:40, 8:00, *10:10, *10:50 for White Mountains (first stop Hartford), *11:05 a. m., 12:10, *1:45, 3:10, 5:00, *5:52, (6:15 to Hartford), 8:00, 10:00, 11:15 (to Meriden) p. m. Sundays—*1:10 a. m., 12:10, *5:52, 8:28 p. m.

NEW LONDON DIVISION—
FOR New London, etc.—*2:10, *2:20, 7:55, 9:30, 11:05, *11:35 (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 acc.) p. m. Sundays—*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 Turnervilla with Colchester branch.
NORTHAMPTON DIVISION

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, 6:00, 6:57 5:57 p. m. BERKSHIRE DIVISION— Junction, Der

For Derby Junction, Derby, Ansonia, etc.—7:00, 8:00, 9:35 a. m., 12:00, 2:39, 3:57, 5:85, 7:50, 11:20 p. m. Sundays—3:10 c. m. and 8:30 p. m. Sundays—3:10 c. 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.) tuck 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, Pittafield, State line—9:35 a. m., 2:57 p. m.

For Albany, Buffalo, Detroit, Clincin-nati, St. Lou's, 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 Prowidence.
Popular Route to and from Boston — Dally Service Sudays Excepted.
NEW HAVEN LINE—Leave New Haven for New York. CONTINENTAL 11 a. m., RICHARD PECK or C. H. NORTHAM 12:45 night. Returning, leave New York: RICHARD PECK or C. H. NORTHAM 4 p. m., CONTINENTAL 12 midnight.
NARRAGANSETT BAY LINE—Steamers RICHARD PECK or C. H. NORTHAM leave New Haven for Providence 10:30 p. m.; returning, leave Providence 10:30 p.m.; returning, leave Providence 4:40 p.m. Timely, train connections for Boston and all easters points.
Popular Passenger Rates. Staterooms and Tickets for sale at Peck & Bishop Co., 702 Chapel street.

Eine orchestra on Bay Line steamers.
CHAS. I. FRENCH, Agent.

STARIN'S

New Haven Tranportation Co.
DAILY ENCEPT SATURDAY.
Stemmer JOHN H. STARIN, Captain MoAllister, icaves New Haven from Starin's
Pier, foot of Brown street, at 10:15 p. m.,
Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Steamer EHASTUS CORNING, Captain Thompson, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays,
The STARIN leaves New York from Pier
13, North River, at 9 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; the ERASTUS CORNING, Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays,
Fare 75 cents; Excursion Tickets \$1.28.
Staterocoms, \$1.00.

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

ANCHOR LINE.

United States Mail Steamships Sailfrom New York Every Saturday for Glasgow via Londonderry. Saloon Passage, \$50 and upwards.
Second Cabla
CITY OF ROME, \$35. Other 31'rs, \$33.

CITY OF ROME, \$35. Other stre., \$32.

Steerage Passage
Rome, \$25.50. Furnossia, \$24.52. Other
Strs., \$23.50.

For Book of Tours and information, apply
to HENDERSON BROTHERS, General
Agents, 17 & 19 Broadway, New York; or M.
B. Newton & Co., 86 Orange st., or Mishop&
Co., 702 Chapel st., or Jas. Mustarde, 94
Crown st., or Richard M. Sheridan, 865
Grand ave., or J. Aug. Syenson, 828 Grand
ave., or Thos. H. Pease & Son. 102 Church
street, New Haven. 1922 Sm

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Four and One-Half Days to Pacific Coast. Commencing June 17th and leaving New York daily thereafter un-til further notice:

"The Imperial Limited.

Luxurious steeping 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 Coast.

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 write to

E. V. SKINNER, G. E. A., 353 Broadway, New York City

ers, warranted good timekeepers.

or THURSDAY only 79c

Ladies' Hosiery.

you've seen in many a day.

THURSDAY 10c Pair.

Ladies' Fancy Hose in new fall styles,-stripes, scotch-plaids in plain and richelieu ribb, regular 50c kind, THURSDAY 25c Pair

9c yd., THURSDAY 5 1/4 c Yard.



list price \$3.50. THURSDAY only \$1.98

complete

Everything in the latest and most

Pretty Cotton Torchon Laces,

Thursday Special Offerings

Fancy Leather Combination Poc-

Empire Shell Combs, 19c value,

out their treasures." Everybody smug-make his way home, where he was kind-The smuggling of lace is a very implied. At one period much lace was by welcomed, with his contraband portant and interesting feature in its smuggled into France from Belgium by charge. These journeys were repeated history. From 1700 downward we are told that in England the prohibition of lace went for nothing. Ladies would have foreign lace, and if they could not where he was tied up, half-starved, and francs being given for each.—Home

G'clock whistle to blow; but he will need LACE SMUGGLED BY STARVED brought it to them. "Books, bottles, ba-, was then fitted to his body, and the inbies, boxes, and umbrellas daily poured tervening space was filled with lace. The

Ceylon-India ARE THE BEST.

For Sale by All Grocers ABEL MITCHELL'S WILL.

Abel Mitchell called to his typewriter. "You may g., Miss Morris," he said. He did not look up from the papers be-

The young woman turned to the clock with a little start of surprise. It

Abel listened to the departing rustle who never grated on his feelings. A girl who asked no useless questions. She had reached an age of discretion. If Jim was determined to marry a poor girl why couldn't be have taken one

Abel opened a heavy envelope and drew forth a folded paper.

"Jim never was confidential with me," he grumbled. "Perhaps I didn't invite his confidence. I don't know. Now he has disobeyed my direct command. That can't be overlooked. When he told me about this girl I said wait. 'How long?' he asked. 'Until you reach years of discretion,' I cried, and turned I married at 21. Yes, and ran away, too. But it was different with me. My

father had nothing to give me. I was is a rich man. Jim's father has given tour? him dollars where my father begrudged me pennies. Jim owes me filtal obebitter cost.

He unfolded the paper that he had keen gray eye down the closely written

"He has given up his father for a pretty face," he murmured. "Let him stand by the consequences. Who is plied the girl. she? What is she? It maters not. No doubt they trapped him into this marriage. 'A rich man's son,' they chuckled. But they'll find they're fooled 'Father,' he said, 'I am to be married on the desk. to-morrow night, Will you come to the wodding?' I turned on my heel. Then I looked back. 'You know the price you pay?' I cried. 'Yes, father,' he said, with his head high up.'I know. Goodby and God bless you.' He asked a blessing on me! Ha, ha, ha; that's too He looked at her searchingly. She rich! But he'll get evil for good this met his gaze with a smile. Her mind time. I'll cut him off with a dollar, was on Jim. Let him sup on herbs for a while. That'll take the veneer from love's young dream. I'll draw up a new will at home to-night and have it witnessed letter in its unaddressed envelope, tore before I sleep. And to let him know what his foolish fancy has cost him them into the waste basket. I'll write him a letter-a letter he can show to his new relatives. That's the thing-a letter.

He bent down with his head upon his hand and his eyes on the paper. A "There," he said, "I'm ready." There rustle of skirts in the doorway drew he added, "Will you give me your arm, his attention. He did not look up It my dear?" As they passed through was a way he had.

"Ah, Mies Morris," he said, "back again?" He had quite forgotten that and I are going to be very good friends.

he sent her home. not answer. Her bright eyes were Plain Dealer, fixed upon the old man. She expected him to look up. If he had done so he would have seen a charming vision. the was a very pretty girl-dainty and

not look up. to dictate a letter before you go."

He paused, and the young girl, as if possession was generally allowed to re-

stepped into the room and seated her-Besides, this will be public property very soon. I am going to write to my son. Last night he married an unknown girl against my wishes. I am

tary dollar. Are you ready?"

strument a preliminary click or two. "James Mitchell," began the old man, 'as you have seen fit to disobey me, cast my fatherly wishes in my teeth, I desire you to know that I bave no wish to hold further communication with you. While I cherish the impression that you were lured into this unhappy marriage"-

The typewriter stopped. "Unhappy marriage," the old man repeated and the clicking re-commenced; 'yet I cannot accept this as any excuse for your undutiful conduct. To-days ago it was Nello who was busy 52 Broadway, aight I change my will, and you may rest assured that your name will be little black quarry. Waldi sprang on a little black quarry, Waldi sprang on a passed over with the smallest possible wall close by, and sent forth ear pierc-financial consideration. I prefer to have will prevent you and your new friends from cherishing any false hopes. This be expected. ABEL MITCHELL."

The young girl drew the sheet from the machine, and bringing it forward

laid it on the old man's desk. Abel glanced it through, "A beautiful copy," he said, and seductive burrow. Nello yelled at the carefully folded it. Then he placed it top of his voice that the Alps were failing an envelope and dipped a pen in ink. ling, or that all the hereditary enemies

and knit his brows. The girl at the end of the desk ex-

quietly said, "I will deliver it to him, in The old man looked up at the fair face bending over him.

"Why, who are you!" he cried. "I am Alice Mitchell," said the young

"Mitchell," repeated Abel, dully "M-my son's wife! And what"-but thought I, as I saw the pup putting in-the ugly words would not come. He to practice the lesson (of duplicity!) he could not utter them in the light of had received just twenty-four hours those gentle eyes. "Will you be sent-ed?" he larnely added.

"Thank you, no," said the girl. "I have but a few words to say; they will not detain you long." Abel's gaze dropped to the letter and the will, and a sarcastic smile twisted his mouth. "No. no," the girl quickly added. "I have not come to plead with you. You are quite wrong to imagine such a thing. And you were quite wrong, too, to inlooked up again quickly. There were tears in the gentle eyes. And there was a glint of fire in them, too. "You insulted me and you insulted my dear a moment. "When you insinuated that my father was mercenary in this mafter you did him a cruel wrong. He was bitterly opposed to our marrying with-This letter will bring us no money. surprise."

The old man dropped his eyes beneath her reproachful gaze.

"Perhaps I was hasty," he slowly said, "but the provocation was great." Then he quickly added: "But, know ing as you did that I opposed the wedwhy did you permit yourself to marry

my boy?"
"I could make it clear to you, I loved your boy."

to him-all that was left to him of kith and kin. The babe that a dying wife had solemnly placed in his paternal arms. If he loved his boy! He drew a long breath and stared hard at the blank envelope on the desk before him.

"And now." only want to add that I think Jim was quite wrong in crossing your wishes. He might have waited. I wanted him to wait. I am very sorry that I should be the means of separating you, and I -I am quite sure I am not worth the great sacrifice my dear-my husband -has made.

Abel was quite sure there were tears n her eyes again, but he did not look

"Where is Jim now?" he asked. Then quite independent. He was glad to he smiled grimiy. "And why are you have me shift for myself. Jim's father not enjoying your-your wedding

where my father is employed," said up in the morning with apparently litdience. He has disobeyed me to his the girl, "and father secured it for Jim. His duties began haps we will take our wedding journey taken from the envelope and ran his later. We have not considered carefully for the main chance now, you know, "And you didn't expect to fall back on my dolars?" said the old man,

"Not a penny of them," quickly re

The old man fidgeted in his chair. "And why not?" he asked.
"I think you understand," said the girl, and her gaze dropped to the letter

'Does Jim know you are here' "No. At least he didn't know I was coming. Father will tell him to meet me at the corner at 5 o'clock. I mus

"Wait," said the old man quickly

Abel deliberately put the will back in its envelope, and the envelope in its pigeonhole. Then he picked up the it into minute particles and tossed

"I've changed my mind," he muttered He pulled down his desk cover with

bang and reached for his hat. the doorway he paused.

"I think, Allce," he said, "that you And now we must hunt up Jim and The young girl in the doorway did take him home with us."-Cleveland

DUPLICITY OF DACHSHUNDS. I know a lady who was the happy possessor of two Daachshunds. There neat from the tip of her new hat to was one delightful cushioned chair by the tips of her new shoes. But he did her fireside reserved to their use. In it was room for both; but it was under-'Just in time," he added. "I want stood between them that they must occupy it one at a time only. The first in seized with a sudden fancy, quietly main as long as he, or she, liked. Some-

times, however, the younger dog grey Morris," the old man continued, "that we view you as a confidential agent. Besides, this will be retailed. room, and would then go off into shouts of defiant barking. The old Dachs, startled, would jump out of the chair to going to tell him that I wash my hands of him and his; that to-night I change her ungailant junior would wheel around my will, cutting him off with a soll- and gain the cosey nook with a run. Etiquette forbade the elder, though de-The girl at the typewriter gave the in- frauded, to turn the other dog out. Was not the whole scene carefully planned by the younger "hound"? possibly say that it was not the result of bona fide reasoning? The thing hapan ignoble ruse!

I see just the same sort of trick going on between the Daxles I have now under observation. It is clearly against their notions of etiquetic for one of them to interfere at a burrow that the other has begpn to work. Waldi is much the cleverest at excavating, but three little black quarry. Waldi sprang on a wall close by, and sent forth ear pierc- fing shricks. Nello left his half made tunnel to see what was the matter, and linstantly Waldi whisked round and dashed into the hole. Well, one day, later—that is, the day before yesterday —I saw the pup execute exactly the same manoeuvre. There could be no mistake about it. Waldi was half burled and scooping out the earth with those clever hands of hers from a most seductive burrow. Nello yelled at the top of his voice that the Alps were falling, or that all the hereditary enemies of Daxles were upon us, the precise import I may not have quite caught, but I could not be mistaken as to the tones of rage, fear and surprise (simulated). you understand this here and now. It tunnel to see what was the matter, and of rage, fear and surprise (simulated). "If you have no objection," she Waldi disinterred herself in a jiffy, and sniffed the air-"thinking with her nose," in Kiplingesque phrase-and Nello shot himself down the tunnel where

she had been busy! To dog (man), with soul just nerved For more is not reserved To act to-morrow what he learns to-

thought I, as I saw the pup putting inearlier.-London News.

Financial.

New York, Sept. 20 .- It was a day of violent fluctuations and great speculative excitement upon the stock exchange. The movement of prices was so feverish and uncertain that the dissult me as you did in that letter." He position among professional operators was general to close up accounts with the day. As a consequence net charges are astonishingly email considering father. I have no mother." She paused the wide vibration during the day. In only a few instances do they exceed stocks are lower, there is a fair sprinkout your consent. I disobeyed my ling of gains. There was a time in father, too. But it was not for your the morning when a long list of specialling of gains. There was a time in ties had advanced between 1 1-2 and 3 last night's level. A range of between 3 and 8 points was traversed during the day by the following industrial ding, and your father opposed it, too, stocks: Continental Tobacco, Smelting preferred, Colorado Fuel, Consolidated
Gas, Federal Steel, Manhattan, People's Gas, Sugar, Tobacco, Metropolitan

Gas, Sugar, Tobacco, Metropolitan

Gas, Sugar, Tobacco, Metropolitan

Gas, Gas, Sugar, Tobacco, Metropolitan was only 4:30. But she quietly put "I could make it clear to you, I ple's Gas, Sugar, Tobacco, Metropolitan on her hat, and with a murmured good think," said the girl, gently, "if you ple's Gas, Sugar, Tobacco, Metropolitan on her hat, and with a murmured good think," said the girl, gently, "if you ple's Gas, Sugar, Tobacco, Metropolitan on her hat, and with a murmured good think," said the girl, gently, "if you think," said the girl, gently, "if you loved your boy."

The old man trembled. If he loved Brooklyn Transit. The railroad stocks big boy! Allathar was near and dear life boy in the love life boy! Allathar was near and dear life boy in the love life boy! Allathar was near and dear life boy in the love life of her ekirts with a thoughtful expression. The old man trembled. If he loved Brooklyn Transit. The railroad stocks of the blooklyn Transit. 1% and 4% was traversed by St. Paul, Rock Island, Burlington, Northwestern, Great Western pref., Chicago and Eastern Illinois, St. Paul and Duluth. said the young girl, "I Chicago Traction, Great Northern pref., Reading 1st pref., and Lackswanns. The index of the market all day was Brooklyn Transit, the dealings in which were on an enormous scale. With a total capitalization of 430,000 shares, to-day's dealings in this stock footed up 285,175. It advanced 2% after the opening, fell 7%, to a new low level at 75% and then retraced its course, rising eight points to 8314 and closing at the high level of the morning. The whole market followed in its wake in a general way, though its erratic fluctuations were impossible to follow at all times. The bears broke down the gains which had been built tle effort and dislodged some very heavy offerings on the decline from holders who had vainly hoped that the fall in prices had come to an end. There was large selling through commission houses and the flood of indus trials poured upon the market was said o be due to the calling of some large cans in which three stocks figured as collateral and which had to be sold to iquidate the loans. U. S. Milling which sold yesterday at 56, sold to-day at 24 after first selling at 25, an extreme decline of 32 points. The preferred stock, after seiling yesterday at 75, sold to-day at 50, a decline of 25 points. The closing quotations for these stocks were for the common 20@25, and for the preferred 40@50. There was no import

ant development to-day in the money situation. Foreign exchange was somewhat easier, more notably so on Paris and Berlin than on London. With call money ruling at 7 per cent. in New York, however, sterling exchange is still 11/2 cents in the pound above the level at which gold imports began last

Bonds weakened in sympathy with stocks, but the movement was not wide. Total sale par value, \$1,512,000. U. S. bonds were unchanged in bid

AED YORK STOCK MARKET.

Opening, Highest, Lowest Quotations On the New York Stock Exchange, reported by Prince & Whitely, Brokers, 15 Center

ATTEMOTOR AND IN	-A-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-	***			
		Open.	High.	Low.	Last.
Am. S. Wire	Co	50%	5146	50	51%
Am. S. Ref'g	Co	144	145%	141	143
Am. Tin Plate	Co	3946	3934	20	80
Am. Tob .Co		124%	127	12214	12416
A. T. & S. Fe		20%	20%	20	20%
Do Pd		62%	635	61%	621
lannda South	ern .	52	52	52	52
entral of N. J		120%		11844	
thes. & Ohio.		2736		26%	
13 A. C.		1900	1.12/12/	1284	120
Milw. & S	t. P.	127	127%	195%	12614
Third As A West	ALT: UNK	11117 01	1618	165	166
., R. I. & Pa	cine	11214	11314	110%	11214
., St. P., M.	& O	119%	1191	110%	11912
hic. Gt. Wes	t	14%	15	1454	14%

,	MAL AND O		TEU	,
	C., C., C. & St. L., 56	56	55%	- 5
	LUCHSOHDHIED CHES CLUCO	185	182%	
H	Cont. Tobacco 44 Dela. & Hudson 124	44%	40%	4
	Dela. & Hudson124	124%	1224	12
	D., L. & W 189	190%	186	18
	rederal steel Song	7017	51	12
	Federal Steel	1000	10.79	
	Dilinois Central 11814	11334	110	11
	Louis & Nash 78%	781	7736	44
	Mantagran El 100	100%	10524	10
	Met. St. Rallway 1024	196	192	19
	Mo. K. & T. Pfd., 39	39	384	9
	Missouri Pacific 44%	45%	435	4
	Hilnois Central 1134 Louis & Nash 784 Manhuttan El 109 Met St Rallway 1024 Mo. K & T Pfd 59 Missour Pacific 447 N Y Central 1334 N Y Central 1334 N Y Central 1334 N Y Central 1334 N Y Central 134 N Y Central 134 N Y Central 134 N Y Central 134 Northren Pacific 52% Do Pfd 147 Pennsylvania 213 Pennsylvania 214 Peoples' Gas Co 1104 Philla & Reading 214 Southern Ry Pfd 52 Tena Coal & Iron 1204 Union Pacific 444 Do Pfd 77	135%	134%	13
	N. Y., Ont. & W 25%	2534	25%	6
	Norfolk & W. Pfd., 69	69	68%	- 61
	Northren Pacific 52%	52%	51%	-38
	Do Pfd 74%	19	7.634	- 73
	Pacine Mai 40%	4014	38%	- 31
	Pennsylvania 13192	1314	130%	188
	Della 6 Dendros 913	915	100	110
	Southern De Did 50	5916	5117	-
	Tana Cast & Inan 19016	1991	1101/	10
	Union Pacific 4416	41%	4374	12
	Do Pfd 77	77%	THAC	71
1	Do Pfd	47%	460%	- 37
	U. S. Leather Pfd., 76	76%	75%	77
	Wabash Pfd 21%	21%	2135	0.0
	Western Union*87%	87%	87%	8
	Closing Pr			
Í	Following are the closi-	ng pel	TOT TOT	ort
Ú	by Prince & Whitely, Ban	kora a	nd De	A. Lean
il	59 Pronduct New York	and an	nd Br	Date.
ı	52 Broadway, New York			
			mrs .	

Central Pacific Ches. & Ohlo Voting Cts.

Ches. & Ohio Voting Cts.
Chicago, Burl. & Quincy.
Chicago & East Illinois.
Do Pfd.
Chicago Gt. Western.
Do Pfd.
Chicago Gt. Western.
Do Pfd.
Chicago & Northwestern.
Chicago & Co.
Chi Erie Do 1st Ffd.
Federal Stees Do Pfd.
General Electric Co.

Do Pfd

Do Ist Pfd

Jeral Steeel

Do Pfd

meral Electric Co.

acose Sugar Ref'g Co.

Do Pfd

reat Northern Pfd.

illnois Central

nternational Paper Co.

Do Pfd.

International Silver Co.

Kan., City Pittis & Guif.

Laclede Gas Co.

Lake Erie & Western

Do Pfd

Louisville & Nashville

Manhartan Electrical

Do Pfd... Rubber Co... Do Pfd...

*Ex-dividend.

Government flonds. Bid. Asked.

De D. CAle all Practices eresees	TONE OF
U. S. 39, reg.	10812691
U. S. Ss, coupen U. S. small bond	TUNILOU I
U. S. smail bond	208 601
4s resp 1907	13112 601
48 West 1005	3.3.3.560E.1
4s, reg., 1907. 4s, reg., 1925. 4s, eoupon, 1907.	130 97 1
4s, coupon, 1925	130 671
08, Peg., 118H	1117611
os, coupon, 1904	1114601
5s, reg., 1964 5s, coupon, 1964 D. C. 3-65s	117 62
At., Top. & S. Fe gen g 4s. At., Top. & S. Fe adj gen 4s. Brooklyn R. T. g 5s. Central Ry of N. J. g mtg 5s. C. R. I. & Pacific ext. 5s.	10134 B
Brooklyn R. T. g 5s	119 1
Central Ry of N. J. g mtg 5s	119 1
C., R. I. & Pacific ext. 5s	106 16
Chesa. & Ohio g 4168	9514
Erie 1st con, prior lien g 4s	100 4
Manhatian Ry con mry v te	100 10
Mo. K. & T. 1st mtg g 4s.	93 (
Mo. K. & T. 2d mtg g 4s	12014
Mo, K. & T 1st mtg g 4s Mo, K. & T 2d mtg g 4s Mobile & Ohlo geh mtg 4s	80
N. Y., Out. & W. gen mig 5s. N. Y., Sus. & W. gen mig 5s.	104 10
N. Y., Sus. & W. gen mig 3s	1965

N. 1. Sus. & W. gen intg 5s 56
No. Pacific prior gen intg 4s 1674
No. Pacific gen ilen g 3s 653
Oregon Short Line con 5s 1133
Philia. & Bendling gen intg 4s 843
Rie Grande & W. 1st mtg g 4s 975
Southern Ry 1st con g 5s 168
S. L. & S. 1st mtg 5s 625
Texas & Pacific 1st mtg 5s 1144
Union Pacific 4s 104
Wabash Ry Co. 1st mtg g 5s 115
Wabash Ry Co. 2d mtg g 5s 100 Chicago Market.

Reported over private wire by H. C. Friedman & Co., Bankers and Brokers, 15 Wail Street, N. Y., and 763 Chapel Street, Room 2 and 3, New Haven, N. A. Tanner, Manager of Local Branch. Opening Highest Lowest Last

Dec 8.17 8.17 Dec.... 5.37 5.37 New York Cotton Exchange. | New York Cotton Exchange. | Reported over private wire by H. G. Friedman & Co., bankers and brokers, 10 Wall street, N. Y. and 763 Chapel street, New Haven. N. A. Tanner, Manager of Local Branch. Opening, Closing, Costober 6.12 6.16 6.22 (betaber 6.16 6.22 6.26 (betaber 6.23 6.29 farmary 6.29 6.35 February 6.31 6.38 March 6.35 6.35 4.52 April 6.37 6.37 6.35 May 6.41 6.48 May 6.41 6.49

AGAIN IN ACTIVE OPERATION.

Produced in 18 Months, \$700,000

Destroyed by Fire in 1896 Purchased and Rebuilt 1898-99

PART OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

BASIN GOLD AND COPPER MINING CO INCORPORATED UNDER THE LAWS OF MONTANA.

CAPITAL, \$2,500,000

Divided into 500,000 Shares of \$5 each (full paid & non-assessable) A LIMITED NUMBER \$1.50 per Share

OFFICERS.

President, Hou. R. B. SMITH, (Present Governor of Montana,) Helena, Montana, Vice-President and General Manager, Hon. M. L. HEWETT, Butte, Montana, Secretary, CHAS. B. LOWENSEN, Butte, Montana. Treasurer, Hon. T. E. COLLINS, (Present Treasurer State of Montana, Helena, Mont. DIRECTORS.

Hon. R. B. SMITH, Governor of Montana.
Hon. A. E. SPRIGGS, Licut. Governor of
Montana.
Hon. H. L. FRANK, former Mayor of
Butte, Mont.

Hon. T. E. COLLINS, State Treasurer of
Montana.

Hon. T. HOMAS H. CARTER, U. S. Senator
from Montana.

Transfer Agents and Registrars, KNICKERBOCKER TRUST CO., 66 Broadway. New York.

This Company owns in addition to the Hope Mine, 280 acres of land and fourteen patented Mining claims in Jefferson County, Montana, near Butte, on the great Mineral belt upon which are located the famous ANACONDA, PARROT, BOSTON AND MONTANA, BUTTE AND BOSTON, ALTA, and other immensely rich properties. The property is now equipped with everything necessary to its successful operation except a new enocentrator, the present one being inadequate. Over \$3,000,000 worth of ore is in sight in the Hope alone. of ore is in sight in the Hope alone.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE PROPERTY. ENGINEER'S REPORTS, ASSAYS OF ORE FOR EACH DAY MINE WAS IN OPERATION MAY BE SEEN AT THE OFFICES OF THE FISCAL AGENTS.

WITH THE ERECTION OF THE NEW CONCENTRATING PLANT IT IS ESTIMATED 20 PER CENT, WILL READILY BE EARNED ON THE NEW CAPITAL STOCK.

ARRANGEMENTS ARE BEING MADE TO LIST THIS STOCK ON THE BOSTON AND PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGES.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF RAISING CAPITAL NECESSARY TO REBUILD THE CONCENTRATING PLANT, A LIMITED AMOUNT OF TREASURY STOCK IS NOW OFFERED FOR SALE AT \$1.50 PER SHARE.

Subscriptions will be received by I. F. GRAHAM, 314 Exchange Bldg., New Haven,

AND AT THE OFFICES OF E. R. HOLDEN & CO., Fiscal Agents,

54 Devonshire Street, Boston, MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY.

50 Water Street, Boston.

Security Insurance C. of New Haven.

OFFICE, 37 CENTER STREET. Cash Assets January 1, 1899, 2883,551

Directors:
Charles S. Leete, Cornelius Pierpont,
Iames D. Dewell, H. Mason,
Ioel A. Spetry, E. G. Stoddard,
S. E. Merwin, William R Tyler,
John W. Alling, T. Attwater Barnes,
Charles S. Leete, H. Mason,
CHARLES S. Leete, H. Mason,
President, Secretary,
Vice President, Ass't Secretary. Cash Assets January 1, 1899, \$883.654 Charles S. Leete, James D. Dewell, Joel A. Sperry, S. E. Merwin, John W. Alling,

THE

New Haven Trust Co. CORPORATIONS

TRUSTEE

TRANSFER AGENT REGISTRAR OF STOCKS.

Building.

Offices: 301, 302, 303 First National Bank

BANKERS. Dealers in Investment

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

No. 52 Broadway, New York. 15 Center Street. New Haven

Members N. Y. Stock Exchange, Produce Exchange, and Chicago Board of Trade. C. B. BOLMER.

ALL CLASSES OF RAILWAY STOCKS and BONDS, also GRAIN, PROVISIONS and COTTON, BOUGHT AND SOLD ON COMMISSION.

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

Non-Taxable Securities.

WARREN RAILROAD 7 PER CENT. GTD STOCK. NEW HAVEN-GAS LIGHT CO. STOCK. INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO.'S PRE FERRED STOCK.

FAIR HAVEN & WESTVILLE R. R STOCK. MILEORD, HALLISTON & FRAMING-HAM STREET R. R. STOCK. NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN & HART FORD R. R. STOCK.

OUTHERN N. R. TELEPHONE STOCK. RENSSELAER & SARATOGA S PER CT. STOCK. SHARON RAILWAY GTD. 6 PER CENT. STOCK. MILFORD WATER CO. FIRST MTG. 5 PER CENT. BONDS.

TORRINGTON & WINCHESTER STREET R. R. 5 PER CENT. BONDS. INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO.'S 6 PER CENT. BONDS. Y. & NEW HAVEN 4 PER CENT, DE-BENTURES. SOUTHERN N. E. TEL. CO.'S 5 PER CT. BONDS OF 1948.

M. B. Newton & Company INVESTMENT BANKERS, 86 ORANGE STREET.

Finnucial.

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL The Union Trust Company, NEW HAVEN.

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

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

pany.

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

FIRE INSURANCE

4 of the 5 largest and 7 of

the 13 largest companies represented at North's Insurance Agency,

70 CHURCH STREET. DEFY BURGLARY, FIRE, FORGERIES,

Mercantile Safe Deposit Co. Annual rental of safe from FIVE to SIXTY DOLLARS. Absolute security for Bonds, Stocks, Wills, Buillon, Pinte, Jeweiry, 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 cordinally invited to inspect the company's premises; open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

OLIVER S. WHITE, President.

CHAS, H. TROWBRIDGE, Sec. & Treas.

T. D. Hooper & Co., Bankers and Brokers.

30 New St., New Y rk

139 Orange St., New Haven Members New York Stock Exchange and Chicago Board of Trade.

We buy and sell on commission all secur tiles dealt in on the New York Stock Exchange. Also Grain, Provisions and Cotton Connected by private wire with New York, Chicago, Beltimore and Richmond.

Non-Taxable Investment 700 Shares Sharon R'y of Penn. 6 PER CENT. GUARANTEED STOCK.

Company has paid dividends for 33 years without a break, Leased to the Eric Railroad, of whose main line it is a part, until 1988. PRICE AND FÜRTHER PARTICULARS ON APPLICATION.

44 Wall St., New York.

Entertainments.

Daniel Frohman's Lyceum Theater Stock Co.

TRELAWNEY OF THE WELLS.
Scat sale now open. Prices, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, s18 4t

Saturday Evening, September 23d, DAVID BELASCO'S GREAT INTERNA-TIONAL SUCCESS,

THE HEART OF MARYLAND Seat sale Thursday. Prices \$1.00, 75c.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept. 21, 22, 23, MATINEE SATURDAY, Graham's Genuine Southern Spe-cialty Co. Seat sale now open; regular prices. Mon., Tues., Wed., next week, "A Wise Guy."

POLIS' WEEK OF SEPT. 18, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew.

THE GREAT FITZGERALD, HOWE and EDWARDS, OTTO RIGBY, SULLIVAN and PASQUALMA, and many others. Prices, 10 and 20 cents; ladies in afternoon, 10c.

Financial.

l. C. Friedman & Co.,

BANKERS and BROKERS, 10 Wall Street, New York. Members N. Y. CON. STOCK EXCHANGE

New Haven Office. 763 CHAPEL STREET Rooms 2 and 3.

NORMAN A. TANNER. Manager.

Securities for Sale. SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELE-INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO. 6 PER

NEW LONDON GAS & ELECTRIC 5's. N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. DEB, 4's. SWIFT and COMPANY STOCK. ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R. 4 PER CENT.

CONN. LIGHT & POWER CO.'S 1st 5's.

ELECTRIC OF PORTLAND. KIMBERLY, ROOT & DAY. 133 ORANGE STREET. Private wire New York and Boston.

National Tradesmen's Bank. NEW HAVEN, CONN. Surplus and Profits. \$300,000

Accounts of Individuals, Firms and Conporations received.

Exchange on Great Britain, Ireland, and the Continent.

Letters of Credit, for use of travelers, issued for Cash or against available collactory.

VERMILYE & CO., Always get the best when it National New Haven Bank Chartered as a State Bank A. D. 1792.

Organized as a National Bank & D. 1862.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 11th, 1889.
At the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank, held this day, the following named Directors were chosen to serve to the ensuing year, viz:

WILBUR F. DAY.

HENRY L. HOTCHKISS,
LOUIS H. BRISTOL,
E. HAYES TROWBRIDGE.

1.MOTHY DWIGHT.

GEORGE H. TOWNSEND.

WILLIAM W. FARNAM.

Attest: ROBERT I. COUCH, Cashlet.

WILBUR F. DAY, President. jai if

Non-Taxable Investments. R Co.
New Haven Street Ry 5 per cent. bonds.
N. H. & W. H. & Winchester Ave. 5 per cent. Bonds. cent. Bonds.

Norwalk Tramway Co.'s 5 per cent. bonds.

Int. Silver Co.'s 6 per cent. bonds.

For sale by The Chas. W. Scranton Co., INVESTMENT BROKERS, 103 Orange Street.

Non-Taxable Investments.

100 shs So. New Eng. Telephone Co. 100 shs New Haven Gas Light Co. 100 shs Illinois Central Leased Lines, 4 per cent.

100 shs Sharon R. R. Co., guaranteed 6
per cent. by the Eric R. R. Co.,

100 shs Hereford R. R. Co., 4 per cent.
guaranteed by Maine Central.

5,000 Milford Water Co. 1st mortgage 5
per cent. bonds.

5,000 International Silver Co. 6 per cent.
bonds.

5,000 Enfield & Longmendow.
5,000 Conn. Lighting & Power Co. 1st mtg.
5 per cent. bonds.
For sale by
5,000 New London Gas Co. 5 per ct. Bonds. H. C. Warren & Co.

FOR SALE, \$80,000 Springfield (Vt.) Electric Kailway Co. First Mortgage 5 per cent. Gold Bonds.

Denominations, \$500 and \$1,000. Due November 1st, 1917. Part of an issue of \$100,000, on property, which has cost over \$210,000.

The Company earned last year over twice the interest on its bonded debt.

Price and full particulars on application.

THE JACKSON COMPANY Long Distance Telephone, S1-2

Bears the Bignature Charty Flitchers

Celebration of That Event by Italians of the City Last Night.

The twenty-ninth anniversary of the independence of Italy was celebrated last evening by all the Italian societies of the city. Led by the Italian band, the sons of Italy paraded through the streets, presenting a fine appearance Red fire was used all along the route and a large crowd followed the proces-

The day was celebrated in like manner all through the state.

Natural Perverseness. - Crawford-How do you account for the fact that there are so many wealthy bachelors? Crabshaw-A man is more apt to think he can afford to marry when he's poor

Our Best Profit

Comes from increased confidence. We give our customers the best of our ideas and the benefit of our experience. Their interests are identical with ours. Our advice always conforms to the most modern ideas. should be most happy to show the latest patterns in Wall Paperings.

"The Shop," CHAS. P. THOMPSON, 60 Orange Street.



It's a matter of pride with all mothers to see their BOYS as

WELL DRESSED as anyone's boys. And the cost of so dressing a boy is not an expensive thing nowadays. FANCY SUITS for

boys 3 to 8 years of age range in prices from \$1.50 to \$7. We guarantee a dollar's worth of wear for every

dollar expended here.

CHAPEL ST, NEW HAVEN.C.

Carpopede adadeses

90000000000000



Our stock of records embraces all the latest selections, both vo and instrumental. It is a pleasure for us to these recshow ords.

Price 50c, or \$5.00 a Dozen.

The MacGowan Cycle Co., 155 Orange St

9000000000000

For Housekeepers.

The benefits of this sale become apparent when you get | Petticoats the goods right in the home. The prices permit the pur- \$1.25 chase of things that one possibly has felt could not be afforded before. And their possesion makes you wonder how you ever got along without such conveniences.

Fancy Oak Dresser

Made of genuine oak. It is well constructed and of good design. Has French beveled a metallic bedstead and a few odd pieces, the room can be furnished at a very moder-

ate cost. The price for the dresser shown in cut is \$14.00. We have also a collection of others in different woods at prices ranging from \$8.75 to \$34.00 each.

Carpets and

weights warranted, 25c.

suitable for bed-rooms, 15c.

Cotton Warp Jointless

Japanese Mattings at 15c a

tariff duty holds-20c and 25c.

Mattings

Made of seasoned wood so the slides will not stick.

Bed Room Sets.

One of the contraction



Price, \$8.25. A fine collection of

various lengths and widths. mirror. With Prices from \$3.95 to \$24.00

Hanging Hall Racks

Most attractive designss The one shown has quarter sawed oak frame with fancy French

beveled mirror.

very substantial pattern, is



only \$23.25. Lots of others at prices, from \$14.75 to \$37.00 each.

The space devoted to bedroom sets alone would hold Many others in different some stores- And the prices sizes, at prices from \$1.95 to are as small as the showing is

New Fall Styles

In ready to wear women's suits, skirts, jackets, waists, golf capes. The showing and for \$1.12. takes in everything in the exclusive three colors-blue, green and fall patterns except the high prices that \$2.49; but going at \$1.97.

Good size jardiniers, 10c. prevail in other stores.

Jackets, silk lined. Instead of \$10.00, they are \$7.98.

Homespun skirts, percaline lined, cording bindings, habit shapes. The \$5.00 value, \$3.98.

Golf capes, double faced soft cloths—the popular thing of the season; deep, wide hood, faced and stitched. Instead of \$10. it is \$7.50.

Suits. All wool cheviot serges, in browns, blues and blacks. Jackets lined throughout with silk serge; skirts lined with percaline-velveteen binding. Instead of \$10.00, And the prices run from 19c

Toilet Sets

In plain white. Regular hotel sets. For furnished rooms. Made up for this sale

"Under-glaze" sets are in brown—all large pieces. Value

Larger ones, 25c. All in good colors and soft

Cuspadores

Semi-porcelain, under-glaze effect, decorated in two shades of blue, 25c and 35c.

Gas Globes

A complete line of course.

Proper Shoes at Popular Prices. Kid Gloves, Gloves at a one-day price that will cause liberal signs. 27 inches wide it is, and is worth 10,

Four sorts of shoes to suit all purses Cotton and Wool Unions, and all made with the idea single to Heavy Agras, colors and extra wear and protection of feet from dampness.

Singly-ply Jute Ingrains, First. A box calf laced shoe for girls, made by Rochester's best makers. Uppers are all box calfskin, and have Madras woven stripes-a English back stays. Vamps are cut in one piece. Soles fringed reversible rug in two are double and of the best leather that money will buy. sizes and the greatest rug off- Style and finish what the trade regards as first class. Spring ering in many years, 25c and heel, laced. Sizes 11 to 2. Widths B, C, D and E. Price,

> Second. An extra plump dongola kidskin, laced shoe, with sole leather tips, double soles and heavy spring heels. Sizes 81/2 to 11, \$1.25. Sizes 111/2 to 2, \$1.50.

Fine Fibre Warp Jointless China Mattings. These mat-Third. Box calf laced shoes, spring heel, tops of dull dongola kidskin, double soles. Sizes 81/2 to 11, \$1.00. tings cannot be replaced at these prices while the present Sizes 111/2 to 2, \$1.25.

Fourth. Boys' satin calf laced shoes, with heels. Extra tremendously big sale of this book-Inside Door Mats, 6oc and good sole and upper leather. Every pair warranted to a few left. Publisher's price, 50c. satisfy. Sizes 12 to 2, \$1.50. Sizes 21/2 to 51/2, \$2.00.

Interesting Items in Muslin Underwear

The interest has its source in the fact that linked with exceptional quality garments, are prices that are a bit strange because so very small.

good muslin, V neck, English patterns, light or dark, 19c. torchon trimming, 121/2c. Women's good muslin

Women's good muslin gowns, yoke of tucks and in- gowns, fine quality, dainty sertion, 39c.

Women's outing flannel short skirts, deep ruffles, to 5 year sizes; \$3.98 and dainty stripes, 25c.

The

Women's corset covers, Women's fancy striped skirt

Women's good quality outstitched ruffle and tucks, 25c. yoke and turn-over collars, 39c Children's outing night

colors, 39c.

\$4.50 garments at \$2.48.

Women's black coutil and sateen petticoats, lined or unlined, deep Spanish flounce ing night gowns, Hubbard brella flounce and two small ruffles, 75c.

Children's fancy school aprons, some ribbon trimmed: new brettelle and apaulet Children's wool reefers, 2 effects; \$1.48 value at 98c. Children's canton night

drawers, 25c. THE FDW MALLEY O. The At Howe & Stetson's At Howe & Stetson's At Howe & Stetson's

Thursday, Sept. 21. 1899.

Sateen

Don't like to boastbut we have the biggest value in a sateen Petticoat we have ever had. Luck did it. The facts: a maker hard up - a shrewd buyer-we got the Petticoats for a great deal less than they are

Of excellent quality sateen, in black only, umbrella ruffle, finished with four 11/2 inch ruffles, percaline lined and made with yoke band-a durable, good looking, comfortable Petticoat for all sorts of weather. Our price \$1.25

Women's and Children's Underwear and Hosiery.

of Children's Jersey Ribbed medium weight Combination

place on

Suits. These are in white and are finished with lace edge and satin ribbon at neck and silk stitching down the front. Regularly 35c. Our price 25c. suit.

It soes without saying that they'll be snapped up in a twinkling, so if you want any of them, better get here as soon as possible. Children's School Hose-2x1 ribbed,

double knee and sole, high spliced heel, For Thursday only 17c. pr. These same stockings you will pay 25c for on Friday.

Women's Lace Cotton Hose—In same pattern as the 25c. Lace Lisle Hose

They're really worth 21c

A large lot of handciennes Laces, bought reasonable, as usual.

5c. a yard.

Good worthy

Women's 5oc. pr.

purchasing. If you cannot come, send somebody.

in ten, mode, slate and brown. Actual value Embroidery \$1.00 and \$1.25. 2-clasp Glace and 3-clasp Suede Gloves. For Thursday selling only, soc. pr. Department.

Ribbon Bargains.

the many desirkeep them flying around in the Ribbon Department.

Corded Taffetas-3 inches wide, a good quality in black, white and colors—in great demand for stocks and belts, 15c. yd 15c. yd Satin Ribbons, Taffeta Back-4 inches wide, in pearl white only. Worth 39c. Our price 25c. yd. Double-Faced Cord-edge Satin Rib-

bons—In black, white and colors, a big Alsf a small balance of Satin Luxors, Two-toned Sdins, Moires and Dresden Taf- Specials in

fetas from our recent sale-at "Prisoner of Zenda."

By Anthony Hope-have had a Our price, 25c. ea.

Small Ware Specials. Our balance of stock of Feder's Pompadour Skirt Facing 2c. yd. 4 and 5 Hook Corset Steelsgenuine 10c. steels

Thursday, Sept. 21. 1899.

These three lots of Women's and Misses stones. Our regular 25c. goods. Jackets, for quick sell-

The Lowest Prices Ever Known.



Misses Reefers, in Tweed effects, mixed greys and tans, velvet collars, winter weight. A fine, warm jacket for school wear.

LOT II. \$2.98

Misses Jackets-material is Beaver, colors black and navy, lined ning Thurs- throughout and made in the nobby day one lot box front effect. Not a garment in the lot worth less than \$5.00. Sizes 12, 14 and 16 years.

LOT III, \$3.98.

A sample line of Women's Jackets-about 35 in all-made in this season's best styles. They're in Kersey, Beaver and Covert cloths and some in the lot are worth as high as \$10.00. Colors are assorted tans, French blue, brown and black. Styles are the new cut flyfront, reefer and double-breasted effects, many have fancy taffeta lin- ity Windsor Percales, in all the newing. These will not last the day, so come early.

Upholstery Goods.

This section contains lots of for making the

some Torchon, Oriental would like to have you come in and favored colorings. They're in the and Normandy Valensee the artistic things that are comfull piece and are always sold at 8c.
oiennes Laces bought beautiful in every day. Prices are most yd. Our price for Thursday only.

from a prominent maker folding Screens—3-panel Screens, oak frame 5 feet high, each panel 18 in. wide, filled with the prettiest designed Silkolenes, in floral and oriental patterns. Just the needed thing for a bare corner, Manufacturer says this is the last lot we can have at this low price, so get one while these last. They're worth \$1.39 Our price 98c.

Art

The reputaof this department is too well as-

Just a few of need further comment. These few specials:

able Ribbons that Linen Centre Pieces-In choice designs Size, 18 in. square, regularly 25c., until sold Size, 22 in, square, regularly 38c., until sold

15c. Renaissance Centre Pieces-All linen. teautifully worked in pretty patterns, square \$1,50 to \$1,79 Sale price 98c. ea. Table Covers - In green, blue and brown-Now 29c, ea

Perfumes.

Vienna Lily and Vienna Violet, at 38c. oz., we will now sell, full gurranteed ounce, at Please bring bottle.

Stationery Specials. These two decided bargains in

Ruled Paper—24 shee's, 24 envelopes, that we have considered excellent, value at 5c, Now 3c, a hor Ruled and Unruled Paper-In two new

Our price12016.b ox

Thursday, Sept. 21. 1899.

Brooch Pins, 10c.

In gilt with enamel or rhine-Until sold, 10c. ea.

Boston Bags.

The famous "Boston Bags"full 12 inch size, in black and colors. Always sold by us at 50c.

Now 39c. ea.

Men's Fall Wear.

We have a splendid showing of all sorts of men's wear for the new season's need. Qualities are of the highest grade and prices give plump, full

values in every case. Men's Fine Lisie Scamless Hose, in black and in tan. Sizes, 10, 10½, 11 and 11½ inch. Actual value 19c. For Thurs day's selling only,

Men's Fancy Striped Hose—Full fash-ioned, in black, tan and cadet blue. Sizes, 9 to 11½ inch. Regular value, 25c. Our price, 19c. pr., 3 pr. for 5oc.

Hen's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs — 36 and 1 inch hems, colored borders, good value at 8c. N w 5c. ca., 0 for 25c Men's Medium Weight Merino Underwear—In white and in grey. Vest sizes—
34 to 50 inch; Drawer sizes—30 to 48 inch.
Excellent value at 69c 50c. ca.

These Specials Thursday only.



Windsor Percales, 8c. 2454 yards of the very best qualest patterns, for dresses, house wrappers etc. A good assorment of colors to choose from. Regularly they sell for 121/2c. Reduced for Thursday only to

Colored Outing Flannels. A choice assortment of Outing home cosey and homelike. We Flannels, in all the best styles and

> Atlantic A Cotton, 4c. One bale of the famous Atlantic A brown cotton one yard wide, in lengths from 2 to 20 yards. This ridiculously low price for Thursday

only of course Pillow Cases, 9c. These are made of fine quality Our price 7 1/2c. ydc. Wamsutta Twilled Cotton, size 36x 45 in. and are actually worth 15c.

For Thursday only, Qc. ea. Wool Blankets. Heavy, White Wool Blankets. 11x4 size, the kind that has been

sured to selling right along at \$2.75. For Thursday selling only. \$1.95 pr. Storm Serge, 44c. yd. 45 in. Store Serge in a quality that cannnot be brought over today to sell at less than 59c. a yd.,

now marked at 44c. yd. Blister Crepons in Black. 7 piece 42-in. wool and mohair Blister Crepons of excellent black, with a fine lustrous finish. Patterns are the newest. There is a great demand for these goods this season for the making of handsome Skirts, ial Perfumes— suitable for dress occasions. Regular price \$1.00

Thurs. 79c. yd. Satin Duchesse Silk.

A handsome quality of Satin Duchesse Silk. It is 24 inches wide and regularly sells at \$1.25 yd. Thurs. 93c. yd.

SPECIAL AT THE SODA FOUNTAIN.

Lemon Ice, Orange Ice,

5C

STETSON



galleries. Four dollar Cabbets only 1y \$2.00 and \$2.50. Some for only \$1.00 per dozen. NO CHARGE FOR TRIAL SITTING. Daylight, or

60000000000000

Sarsaparilla,

Beef, Iron and Wine, At Low Prices.

Apothecaries' Hall, 862 Chapel Street.

FERRY'S

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

niyl? If P. FERRY, Manager.

Plumbing and Gasfitting

J. H. Buckley, 179 Church St.



ABOUT NEW HAVEN PEOPLE

AND THEIR OUTINGS AND JOUR-NEYINGS HERE AND THERE.

Trips to the Mountain and Seashore and Across the Wave-Many Pleasant Visits-More Pretty September Weddings-Other Personal Jottings.

A very pretty home wedding was celebrated last evening at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Robinson, 50 Bishop street, where the marriage of their eldest daughter, Irene Robinson, to Harry Curtiss Stillman of Meriden was solemnized. The marriage ceremony with exchange of rings was performed by Rev. Frank R. Luckey. pastor of Humphrey street Congrega tional church. The young bride, who is a pretty blonde, was married and looked charmingly in her traveling costume of steel gray silk and broadcloth, with white silk vest and trimmings, with which was worn a hat of wine colored velvet and stiff quills. The wedding was a quiet one and was attended by a number of relatives and friends from out of town and also a goodly number of friends in the city. The happy couple were the recipients of a large number of and appropriate presents, among which were sixty-five dollars in gold from the groom's parents and grandfather and several sets of solid silver tableware from Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, parents of the bride. At a the newly wedded pair left for a wedding tour to Poughkeepsie and other places, after which they will reside in this city. Mr. Stillman is manager of his father's restaurant on Center street, this city, and both of the young couple have the best wishes of a large circle of friends. Among the outof-town visitors were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stillman, parents of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kilborn, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stillman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stillman, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Stillman and Charles Churchill, from Meriden; Mrs. James Foster of New York, Arthur Robinson of Woodside, L.

and Mrs. Fowler of Whitneyville,
A very pretty wedding took place yesterday morning at St. Patrick's church, when the Rev. Father Russell joined in marriage Miss Margaret McDuff and John B. Kroell. The ceremony was performed at 11:30 o'clock in the presence of many of the intimate friends of both parties. The bride is much esteemed and well known in this city, where she has resided all her life, and the groom, although he has resided here only about a year, has already a large circle of friends. He formerly lived in New York and is now employed as a photo engraver by the Standard Engineering company of this city. bride, attired in a gray dress and carrying a bouquet of roses, was attended by her sister, Miss Annie Mc-Duff, who were a pretty white silk gown. The best man was William P. Norton, who is employed in the same company as the groom. Last evening the groom gave a dinner at the home of the bride's parents, No. 202 Humphrey street, to his most intimate friends, and Falk and the Temple quartette will also later the couple left for a wedding trip of a week, which will include a visit
James P. Earle, the mea's furnisher
to New York and Niagara Falls.
On at the corner of Chapel and Church their return they will be at home to

I., Miss Annie Barr of Seymour and Mr.

Audubon street. Charles Richard Tjader, a young York for some months, and Miss Margaret Brinkerhoff Thorne were married on Tuesday at Milibrook, Duchess county, New York, by the Rev. Henry M. The bride is the daughter of Samuel B. Thorne, who owns a beautiful country estate near Millbrook. Her mother was Miss Phoebe Van Schoenhoven, and she is a cousin of Oakland

At St. Mary's church yesterday morning was celebrated the wedding of Miss Catherine Shaughness and Mitchell Miss Julie Quigly as maid of nonor and Thomas McNamara as best man were the attendants. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's brother, Thomas Shaughness. The bride wore a pretty white mulle gown trimmed with Valenciennes lace, and a large picturesque white hat. She carried white chrysanthemums. The maid of white chrysanthemums. honor was also in white and she, too, wore a large white hat. Her flowers were pink chrysanthemums. The presents comprised an unusually large number of useful gifts. After a trip to Boston and western Massachus-tts Mr. and Mrs. Slattery will live at No. 718 State for the Second regiment's trip. He

Senator David Callahan, Probate Clerk Albert F. Welles, Charles T. Maltby and Harry Lane had great luck of New York, who has charge of the in snapper bluefishing. In about four parade. hours off Burns' Point, Milford, Tuesday, they caught 396, or at least that

is their story. Mrs. John Beach of Queach, Branford, is entertaining Mrs. Elizabeth Forbes, formerly of that place but now of this city; also Miss Louise Daniker of this city, who has been heard there upon several occasions in concerts.

Mrs. Edmond Mooney of Waterbury is visiting her mother, Mrs. Torpay of Lloyd street, for a few days. Mrs. L. P. Armstrong of Brooklyn. N. Y., is the guest of his brother, L. F.

Armstrong on Christian street, Ov-Mr. and Mrs. John J. Daiy of 35

Franklin street celebrated their fortjeth wedding anniversary Sunday eve-

Mrs. E. W. Sargent and daughter of Manchester, N. H., are visiting her s's-

ter, Mrs. G. E. Crofut at the Inn, in Oxford. Miss M. Belle Hutchinson of Brauford, owing to Iliness, was unable to leave for Vassar college on Tuesday.

She is now improving, and she hopes to be able to leave here on Friday. Miss Sara J. Boynton of Branford. who has been threatened with peritonitis, is now recovering and ber physician expects that she will be able to

Center school remains closed.

CUS.

ford yesterday for the marriage of Mes Ethel Odell, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lucas of Linus Atwates hill, which will take place at the Baptist church in Wallingford Wednes day, October 4, at 5:30 p. m. James A. Clark, pastor of the church,

will officiate. Joseph Andrews, aged twenty-six brother of A. R. Andrews, the book man of this city, has secured the appointment as a lieutenant in the Fortyeighth Massachusetts, U. S. V. He enlisted at the beginning of the war in the Sixth Massachusetts, and served in Porto Rico under Miles during that Miss Lizzle Torpay of Lloyd street, who has been on the sick list for some

Contractor Hosley, who is ill with malarial fever, is improving a little

Mrs. J. Harrity, who has returned from her vacation, has accepted a position with The E. Malley Co. in the millinery department

morning that there were no new derest of any one connected with the business

Wednesday.

Broadway grocer and who esale liquor and Leroy, who is employed in the dealer, drove in from Hamden yesterday afternoon in his carriage, and as he was alighting from the carriage he became suddenly ill and fell to the Falls, N. Y., has many friends, who ground. He was soon revived, however, and drove home in his carriage.

Miss L. H. Whitmore, librarian at the ternoon, Hillhouse high school, has been compelled to relinquish her duties at the school on account of Ill health.

proved in health.

work. A new law firm has been formed in this city by Andrew T. Bierkan and Frank E. name of Bierkan & Northrup, with offices in the First National bank build-Mr. Bierkan is a graduate of the ing. Yale Law school in the class of '96, and has been practicing here for some time. Mr. Northrup is a graduate of the Yale

Law school in the class of '99.

Miss Palmer of Newark, N. J., who Southington, returned to her home yesterday.

George Dickerman, the Dixwell avenue druggist, is, enjoying a fortnight's Hefferman were within the chancel vacation in the south. He is now in rail. The palibearers were James E.

Richmond Mrs. J. P. Clouse and Frederick Bradley of Chapel street are spending a few

days in Bethlehem, N. H. A concert at the Church of the Mes-

assist. James P. Earle, the men's furnisher streets, has purchased the business of their friends at their new home, No. 31 J. N. Merwin, at 757 Chapel street. Some time ago the store in which Mr. Dane, who has been a resident of New by the Douglass Shoe company and extensive alterations are now being made there. Mr. Merwin will continue in the shirt-making business.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Miller of Branford, who has been very Ill with pneumonia, is now considered out of danger

Miss Bertine Corbin of New Haven is substituting at the Branford telephone exchange in the absence of Miss Clara Kimball, who is away on her annual va-

cation. Charles E. Heubisch has returned from a week's vacation in the White Mountains.

Charles A. Crouch of Bartow, N. Y., s in Branford, the guest of his mother, Mrs. Edward Crouch. Mrs. H. W. Cutler and daughters of North Wilbraham, Mass., have returned from Woodmont, where they have

pent the summer. Rev. Dr. Devitt and family of Branford left on Monday for their annual vacation, a part of which will be spent at Mrs. Devitt's old home in Lakays-

Colonel Burpee while in New York this week completed some arrangements not ready to issue his orders for the trip, however, and will not be able to do so until he hears from Major Roe

The following deeds were filed for record in the town clerk's office vesterday: Herman D. Clark, et al., to the Warner-Miller company, property north of the property of the Malicry-Wheeler company and extending 86 feet along Mill river; Patrick Murray to Clara Doroff, 30 feet on Saltonstall avenue; Charles W. Knecht to Marie Phillips, 50 feet Grace street.

Quit claim deeds, Louis A. Mansfield to William P. Bostwick. 59 1-2 feet North Quinniplac street; William P. Armstrorg to John G. Beck, 27 feet Congress avenue; Sarah S. Hollister estate avenue, 25 feet York street and 146 Veron street; New Haven Medical association to Patrick Murray, 30 feet Saltonstall avenue; Cyrus Butler to Francis J. Nettleton, 60 1-4 feet Congress enue: William S. Beecher to Estella A. Kerrigan, 20 feet Park street.

WEST HAVEN REPUBLICAN CAU-

The republicans of West Haven will hold a caucus in the West Haven town hall Wednesday evening for the purpose of nominating candidates for town officers. The town election will be out in a few days. Her room in the be held on the first Monday in October. The borough school meeting will be Invitations were sent out in Walling- held next Tuesday evening.

OBITUARY NOTES.

Mrs. Harriet L. S. Van Benschoten. Mrs. Harriet Luck Shepard, the wif-Vice President Hall of the New York New Haven and Hartford Railroad company, died at her home, 635 George street, on Tuesday evening, after an illness of a few days, aged thirty years Mrs. Van Benschoten was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shepard of Plantsville. She gave birth to a daugh ter about six weeks ago. Last Thurs day when apparently in good health campaign, being mustered out last fall. she was taken violently ill with what proved to be appendicitis and an operation was had on the following few weeks, is now able to be around morning. The patient stood the operation very well, and apparently progressed well toward recovery, but an unfavorable turn then set in which resisted medical treatment, death resulting shortly before noon on Tuesday Heart fallure was the cause of death The news of her death brings sorrow to a great many friends, both here and Fire Marshal Gladwin said yesterday in Plantsville. She was much estermed and beloved. She was a graduate of velopments in the investigation of the the Lewis High school Southington fire at the New England Baby Carriage class of '84, and was for nearly ten company's factory on Congress avenue, years stenographer for Mr. Coggs He did not know whether anything well, the New Haven court stenograph would be discovered to warrant the ar- er, and ex-Judge Lynde Harrison. Be sides a husband and child, the latter born about six weeks ago, and her par-Miss Bertha Jones of Portsea street ents, she leaves two sisters-Bertha, was married to Leonard Bishop Me- who resides in New York, and Ethel. Crann of 72 Washington avenue last a teacher in one of Southington's pub-He schools-and two brothers, Amos. Charles F. Tuttle, the well known who is a photographer in Naugatuck, fice of one of New Britain's manufacturing companies. Mr. Van Benschoten, who came to this city from Seneca will deeply sympathize with him. The

MR. McNAMARA'S FUNERAL. The funeral of Michael McNamara Mrs. C. D. Owen has returned to her took place from his late residence, 43 home in Southington from Orr Hill, im- Bradley street, yesterday morning at 8:30 and from a requiem high mass, Principal Loomis of the Dixwell ave- which was celebrated by the Rev. Fanue school spent a week at Shelburne ther O'Donnell at St. Patrick's church Falls just prior to resuming his school at 2 o'clock. The deceased was a well known and popular insurance agent. He leaves a wife and three children to mourn his loss. The pallbearers were Northrup, under the firm Harry Mack, John McNamara, Canning, Michael O'Connell, Patrick Dunward and Harry Sullivan.

funeral will be at 2:30 o'clock this af-

THOMAS SHAY. The funeral services of Thomas Shay, who died on Monday night, was held yesterday morning from his residence, 113 George street, and later at St has been visiting Mrs. S. D. Neal of Mary's church. Rev. Father Lily was celebrant of the requiem mass. Father Lenahan deacon and Father Gilroy subcon. Rev. Fathers Kelly, Justa and rail. The palibearers were James E. Kelleher, Edward Fitzgerald, James Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Hine, Mr. and Heanan, William Noonan, Philip Hagerty and Dr. J. L. Kelly of New Brit-The flower bearers were Frank Dolan and Hugh Lenaban, Mr. Shay came here from Fitchburg, Mass., siah on October 3 is the first announced twenty-eight years ago. Four years for the season. Miss Elizabeth Gaffney later he opened a saloon on Church them upon the mountain which rises has been engaged and Miss Fannie Fern street and about twenty years ago re- abruptly from the town and ate them the city officials. moved to George street, where he re-mained up to the time of his death. He was fifty-two ld and leaves a brother, Cornelius Shay, and a sister, Catherine Connors, both of Fitchburg. We have taken Columba, the insur-gent stronghold on the lake. We start-Mass. The remains will be interred in Fitchburg.

The funeral of Thomas Kelly, a veteran truckman, who was the oldest yesterday morning from the family abeth C. Gaffney was the soloist, rendering two appropriate songs beautiful-Rev. Father McKeon, was celebrant of the mass and Father Fitzgersub-deacon. The pallbearers Thomas Mooney, Edward McAvoy, Patrick McDermott, Joseph D. Cunningham, John Kelly and Patrick Brennan, The flower bearer was Edward Flaherty. The interment was in St. Bernard

MRS. MARTHA J. SKEELES. The funeral services of Mrs. Martha J. Skeeles will be held from the family residence, 152 Peach street, West Haven, at 2 o'clock thie afternoon.

FUNERAL IN SOUTHINGTON. The remains of Mrs. Patrick Brady, burial was in St. Thomas' cemetery on Meriden avenue

Mrs. John Corcoran died at her home on Monroe street in Branford Tuesday afternono after an illness of about three weeke. Funeral will take place from

DIED IN BRANFORD.

St. Mary's church this morning. KICKED BY A HORSE.

Vicious Horse Injures Blacksmith

Lichtenstein. A painful accident happened to Charles Lichtenstein of 722 State street yesterday. Mr. Lichtenstein is the proprietor of a blacksmith shop on State street, near Trumbull. At about Sylvan o'clock yesterday afternoon while engaged in shoeing a horse belonging to Frederick Bros., he received a heavy kick in the left side, rendering him un-

conscious for about an hour.

He was assisted to his home when Doctors Arthur Ruickoldt and A. P. Bergman were summoned. They pronounced Lichtenstein's condition not immediately serious. The patient was easier toward evening and it is expected

RIDING ON THE SIDEWALK. Bernard Setlow of 767 State street was arrested yesterday afternoon by Patrolman Lewis for riding on the sidewalk on Whalley avenue.

OUR WAR IN THE EAST creek. It proved to be the one mis-

of Earle Van Benschoten, secretary to FEATURES OF SOME OF THE RECENT FIGHTING.

> Some Lively Brushes With the Natives-Stronghold-A Spaniard's Happy Re-

esting Incidents and Adventures.

Following is another highly interest ng extract from a letter from Lieutenant William M. Copp, Sixth United States artillery, concerning the hostili-ties in the Philippine Islands and teliing of some hot brushes in those far off islands between our forces and the natives. Lieutenant Copp is a Yale graduate and is a grandson of the late Caleb Maltby of this city, who was a noted business man and capitalist. Lieutenant Copp's father, Colonel William A. Copp. a New York lawyer, is a Yale man also and won honors in the civil war. He resides at Beile Haven, Green-On Board Napindan, Laguna de Bay

July 31 .- On our expedition of the 19th

inst., six hundred of the Twenty-first

infantry marched from Morong to

Pellila, the town we captured, while

towed the three troop of cavalry. This march was about twenty miles and a very trying one as the mud and water was often knee deep, and it took two days to make it. They did not think wise to march back, so they occupied Pellila for the night while we brought the cavalry back on the Cascoes, then returned to Pellila with the Cascoes and took the infantry on board. They had nine government horses with them, one a large American horse; the others native. There was no way for us to take the horses, as the men made a double load for us, so they herded them in a building, and on the 23d an order came for me to go to Pellila and get them, taking a platoon of twenty-four mer from Company I, Twenty-first Infantry under Lieutenant Bumpus. As we had light Cascoe in tow we made time and were soon in sight of the town. After shelling the place thoroughly we landed the infantry and I took twelve of my men. We had hardly got well into the town when a man came towards us holding up his hands. proved to be a Spanish soldier. He said he was captured over two years ago by the natives. All prisoners were given the choice of fighting with them or becoming servants. He chose the latter. He was in a terrible condition. He saw servant of the insurgent colonel the who was occupying the town when we came in sight with the two hundred troops and expecting five hundred more. Seeing our small force the colonel said he would soon have the guns of the Americans, but when our guns opened and the wordite shells began to burst they dropped everything and started to run, ordering him to run, too. He ran groan, pretending to have been hit. They were too badly frightened to stop the very day our troops pulled out, so very naturally we did not get them.

that afternoon General Lawton came up on the Louise. His wife and son and two members of the peace commis sion were on board. The general gave me my orders, viz., to start at 8:30, resident of the Fourth ward, was held towing three troops of the Fourth cavairy and one company of the Twentyesidence, 125 Portsea street, at 9 third infantry. The Caste was to follow o'clock, being followed by a high mass two hundred to four hundred yards be at the Sacred Heart church. Miss Eliz- hind with the other five companies of the Twenty-first infantry. I proceed to a certain point in the lake and there wait for the other half of the expedition that was coming up ald was deacon with Father Synott Manila under command of General were Hall. We expected to meet the Manila outfit, consisting of the Washington volunteers and one battery of the First artillery with two field pieces. At midnight we anchored at the point of meeting designated in the orders. The plan being to steam over to Colombo so as to land just before daybreak and take them by surprise. Well, we waited until two o'clock, and then the others not showing up, got up anchor and steamed to ward the Pasig river, up which they had to come to get into the lake. They did not show up till the following afternoon at two. They had a hard time in the river owing to the rains the lake who died in Wallingford, were taken to having risen twelve feet, causing a cor-Southington, where the funeral was responding rise in the river, and as most held at St. Thomas' church. Rev. Fa- of the country through which it flows is ther Doolan celebrated the mass. The flat, the whole country is flooded and the channel hard to find and the native pilots are very unreliable. They had a native piloa. When they finally joined us General all came aboard my boat and it was decided to attack at once, although as we had been in sight of the city all day we could not hope to surprise them.

The town is back about three-quarters of a mile from the water. When I came here several weeks ago the water was low and there was quite a long stretch of rice paddies fields and then came the bamboo growth and then the city. There were trenches right by the water's edge from which they fired on us as we went past; now rice fields and trenches are covered alike with water which explace to land. The enemy were concated and drove them back. The eral Hawley was unable to be present.
figthing went on for two days. On the The following officers were elected putting in shots when directed or Stewart Walkeley, Southington: vice fish trap of which the lake is full, and eley, Southington. then again it did not. We decided to The next reunion will be held at Midtry to get to it anyhow aithough it dietown at the call of the executive was well up in a little bend of the committee.

sing steamer that had not been cap-

tured by us. This is the best thing we have done since we have been on the lake; she proved to be a beautiful little steel steamer, in fine condition, day evening. Quite a large number too. Of course, parts of her machinery were present. Among those that adwere missing, but we found all of this on shore the next day. During the The Taking of Columba, an Insurgent fight many amusing incidents occurred. I will mention one. Just before we re-Stronghold—A Spaniard's Happy Re-ceived orders to start the paymastr, lease from Dreadful Captivity—Inter-Major Canby, and his clerk, Mr. Baker, came up to Morong to pay off the troops. When we started he was on board paying off my men and per-

force had to make the trip with us. Neither had been under fire before. Our armor, 3-16 inch thick, only protects a man as high as the waist. first they had no idea we were being their work in China. fired at, as the bullets sounded like some insect in the air. Baker was watching the cavairy and leaning out er the side when he saw something bit the water in front of him and then a bullet struck the armor about 2 Saturday afternoon and enjoyed one of nches from the top and right where his stomach was. Fortunately it did ing present, Among the number presnot hit squarely and so did not come

On the 28th we were sent to Manila Dices the reunion was held. with the remains of four of our men the hospital beat and she took them.

beard and we steamed down to Los Bangos, a town about three miles ers ought to be thankful to the Divine from Colomba. We did not fire on the Being for all His benefits. own and they put out the white flag. friendly and post guards, so that he true for some time. inhabitants. I am getting so I can was fined \$5 and costs. bla" (talk) with them fairly well, but It is a kind of bastard Spanish and the island. It is here that the hospi- needed. tals owned by the Spanish Govern-ment are located. There are a number of hot springs all in one place, doctor says their temperature is above boiling point, and they have great medicinal properties.

They told me I was the first Ameri- Smith, wife and daughter, Doris, atmountains surround the town; roads are excellent. In front you have the beautiful lake. The mountains elmply teem with game, and the lake with fish.

There was more heavy firing yesterday, but we did not participate. To-day we are to go to Manila, taking visit with their daughter, Mrs. Baldthe killed and wounded,

COMMON COUNCIL INVITED.

To Attend the Inauguration of President Hadley.

City Clerk Norris yesterday received from the Yale corporation an invitation to the members of the court of common council to attend the inauguration to the fate of the horses, they took of President Hadley next month. Invitations have also been issued to all

THE DEWEY PROGRAMME.

Features of the Two Days' Welcome in New York, Sept. 20 .- Following is the

programme so far arranged for the wel-Thursday, September 28.

Dewey on flasship Olympia arrives cycle races and a trotting event, which off Sandy Hook at night. Lond Island resulted as follows: and New Jersey coasts, Governor's and

Bedloe's Islands and Brookiyn bridge illuminated. Friday, September 29, Mayor and president of council and aldermen and executive committee on marine parade in morning make formal call of welcome on Dawey on Olympin off Tompkinsville, at head of North Yards); George Howe (80 yards), Atlantic squadron, at 11 a. m. Dewey returns mayor's call on mayor's

Marine parade up Hudson and review of vessels by Dewey on bridge of Olym-

fireworks at night. Saturday, September 30, Presentation of gold loving cup to Dewey at the city hall at 9 a, m. Breakfast for Dewey at Claremont, 11 a. m. Military parade, 1 p. m. Route, Grant's tomb down Riverside drive, to Seventy-second street, to Central park west, to Fifty-ninth street, to Fifth avenue to Washington Square. Smoker for Olympia's crew at Wal-

Performance in the Metropolitan opera house of a play for the benefit of the Dewey Home fund, 8 p. m. Secretary Long and Governor Wolcott of Massachusetts have sent their regrets to the Dewey committee the cabinet officers have now declined

the committee's invitation. The inscription on the gold loving up that is to be given to Admiral Dewey by the city is as follows:

Presented to Admiral George Dewey, United States navy, by the city of New York, September the thirtieth, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-

THE OLD THE C. V.

In Which Many New Haveners Fought Norwich, Sept. 20 .- The thirtieth an ds up to the bamboo, it was a nasty | nual reunion of the 7th regiment, Connecticut volunteers, was held in this cealed in the bamboo and began firing, city to-day. The attendance of veterans Two men of the 4th Cavairy were killed | was greatly interfered with by the rain, while getting off the Cascoes and a only eighteen being present when the number wounded, and we were a tar- meeting was called to order in Bulkeley get for them. We finally got them lo- Memorial hall, shortly after noon. Gen-

night of the 26th Gen. Hall and a lot at the business meeting: President, Ira of other officers slept on board. We E. Hicks, New Britain; secretary, B. were steaming slowly up and down, C. McNell, New Haven: treasurer, could see anything when we saw a president, Levi Andrews Southington; very suspicious object, it looked like a F. W. White, Hartford; Stewart Walk-

CHESHIRE.

Sept. 20.-The Congregationalists and Methodists held a missionary service in the Congregational church last Sunwere present. Among those that addressed the audience were Rev. Mr. and Mrs Sibley who have been doing a good missionary work in central China for the last eight years. They both were dressed in Chinese costume and spoke of the work that they had been doing, also showing some of the curios of the people and their manner of dress and customs, which made

for a needed rest before going back to Mrs. Gibbs gave a very interesting address in the Baptist hurch last Sun-

will stay in this country about a year

what they said very interesting.

day evening. A branch of the Hotchkies family heid a reunion at the Waverly Inn last "Scott's" famous dinners, sixteen beent were Mr. and Mrs. John Hitchcock from England, under whose aus

The apple trees have not been so who had been killed, and with 26 fully loaded with choice apples for wounded, one of whom died before we many years. On many limbs the apgot to the Pasig river. There we met ples are so thick that their weight has caused many to break down, Grapes On the 29th General and Mrs. Law- are plenty. Potatoes are plenty and it ton and the general's staff came on is not uncommon to find many that will

The stone steps in front of the Con-General Lawton ordered a boat's crew gregational church are being relaid, as ashore to land, find out if they were many of the stones have been out of

Harry Valentine was brought before bould land. I went ashore with the bont, posted my guards and then ex- Justice C. T. Hotchkiss Tuesday for amined the town and questioned the assault on Officer Dailey. Valentine The Cheshire Manufacturing com-

pany has lately sunk an artesian well Tagalo. Los Bangos is certainly the 150 feet when they found water suffimost beautiful town I have seen on cient to supply the new shop with all H. E. Terrell has made quite an im-

provement on his house and grounds Now he is building a new barn. The George Moss place in West Cheshire is being painted. Judge Smith and family and W. A.

can who had ever landed there. Great tended the Holt family reunion in Wolcott last week Wednesday. The button shop closed all day Tuesday on account of the funeral of Mr. the president of the Cheshire Manufacturing company, who died in

Ives attended the funeral. enemy tried to retake the town but Mr. and Mrs. Titus B. Ives have gone work, did not succeed. They lost about 400. to Saranac, N. Y., for a two weeks' This

One of the automobile wagons pass ed through the town last week and made good speed. Now why not have some one take the old watch shop and convert it into a motor wagon and so make our village wide awake This shop is just the thing to turn out this kind of work, and the man that owns the shop would make money by

so doing. THE SOUTHINGTON FAIR. ment of the opening of the Southington fair, but it, however, was a false alarm, semble and there was the usual large opening day crowd present during the afternoon. The programme included bi-

Five-mile handicap bleycle race, ten starters-Won by W. S. Fenn, Bristol (50 yards); D. G. Pease, New Britain (440 yards), second; W. Olund, New Britain (200 yards), third. Time,

Two-mile handicap, Southington riders-Won by A. H. Messenger (120 ond: Joseph P. Morrell (scratch), third.

Time, 5:35 W. S. Fenn attempted to lower the track record of 2:15 that he had previ-

ously established, but he failed to make it in less than 2:16. The only trotting event was the 2:30 class, purse \$200. The summary fol-Grand illumination of harbor and

Dusky Mount, br g. Bronson.... 1 1 Mabel, ch m, Appell..... 2 2 3 Best time-2:26%.

OFFICERS ELECTED,

Company A. Third Regiment, B. B., Met in Westville Tuesday.

Company A, Third regiment B. B., was held at the home of Captain Lincoln, 16 Burton street, Westville, Tuesday eve-All ning. The meeting was for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year, apponting committees and transacting other business of importance Captain Lincoln was re-elected and the following are the officers chosen for next year: Sergeants Mildeberger, Scott, Minor, Andrew and Lincoln, brother of Captain Lincoln. The following corporals were appointed: Rungee, Peck. Nusel. Tower and Hahn. A J. Augur presided over the meeting and complimented the company on its growth and the work accomplished during the last year. The prayer meetlows: Harry Andrews, Corporal Rungee, Corporal Hahn and Corporal Peck. A working committee composed of

Sergeant Mildeberger, George Minor, Harold Peck and Private Gerber was appointed. The social committee to to make arrangements for entertainments during the winter was appointed as follows: Sergeant Scott and Privates Chambers and Petrie

After the meeting adjourned the members of the brigade present enjoyed a light lunch and indulged in games

Young widow-How long should I wear mourning? "I'm unable to say. I wasn't acquainted with your bus-

LATEST FAIR HAVEN NEWS

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM BOTH SIDES OF THE RIVER.

The Estate of the Late G. W. Mallory-East Pearl Street Church Choir-Hiram Camp Divison-Baptist Church's

New Pastor-Other Notes. Majer Ludington is quite anxious to have the Horse Guards participate in the Dewey day parade in New York city. If a steamer can be secured the company will go. It is estimated that the expense of the trip will be about \$15

Superintendent C. G. Ames of the rubber shop has moved his family from Hotchkiss Grove to their home at the corner of Grand avenue and Ferry street.

A building permit has been taken out to rebuild the coal pocket of M. Spier & Co., located at Barnesville bridge, which was damaged by fire recently, and the work will begin soon. The cost of the repairs is estimated to be about four thousand dollars.

Miss Lizzie Dunn of James street has returned from a visit with friends at Providence, R. I., and Taunton, Mass.

The Fair Haven circles of the King's Daughters will send delegates to the fifth annual convention of the Connecticut branch of the society, to be held in Waterbury October 17 and 18. There is quite a large membership in the Fair Haven circles.

C. W. Hemingway and E. P. Goodsell, appraisers on the estate of the late George W. Mallory, have been engaged for several days selling at private sale the tools and appurtenances in the oyster shop on Quinniplac avenue belonging to the estate. The property sold at a low figure. It has been estimated that the estate will net about \$60,000. said that it will be an easy estate to settle, as Mr. Mallory kept his accounts and business in excellent order, thus reducing the work of administration to a

minimum There has been a change in the organist and choir of the East Pearl street M. E. church since vacation. Miss Louise Law is the organist and the soloists are T. R. Ackrill, director and bass; Mrs. T. R. Ackrill, soprano; Miss Buckbee, a'to, and Mr. O'Connell, tenor. The Boston last week. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. chorus is the same as before. choir sings well, and it is doing good

This (Thursday) evening the social committee of Hiram Camp division, S. of T., under the good of the order, will arrange for selections on the graphophone and also a watermelon cut. The meeting will be open to the public after 8:30. Members and their friends are in-

vited to attend. At the meeting of the Empire Knights of Relief to-morrow evening two candidates will be initiated.

M. J. Barnes, the church clerk, has received a letter from Rev. E. W. Stone of Bridgeton, N. J., stating that he had secured his release from the Baptist Southington, Sept. 20.—The threaten-ing weather conditions in the early his pastorate at the Grand avenue Baptist church on Sunday, October 8. He will be present at the regular weekly prayer meeting Friday evening, October 6. This will be good news to the members of the church and congregation, for they have been without a reg-

ular pastor since lase February. Rev. Alexander H. Irvine, pastor of the Second Congregational church, will be absent next Sunday, as he is to at tend a conference of Congregational The annual meeting of the Home Mis-

sion alliance of the Grand avenue Bapafternoon in the church parlors. Officers will be elected and reports of the mission work presented. Mrs. Button of Lewis street has re-

turned from a two weeks' stay in New Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a young boy at their home on English

street.

List of Patents Issued from the United States patent office, Tuesday, September 19, 1899, for the state of Connecticut, furnished us from the office of Seymour & Earle, solicitors of patents, 868 Chapel street, New Haven, Conn.:

J. H. Beaulieu, Waterbury, self-adjust-

ing drying rack. W. F. Cooper, Meriden, gasometer, I. N. Dann, New Haven, go cart. The annual meeting of officers of B. O. Hale, Derby, assignor by meene assignments to Antelope Lining company, Shelton, machine for softening

W. N. Houghtaling, Ansonia, spring board seat for duming carts. C. Luke, Milford, assignor-by mesne assignments to New Haven Novelty

Co., pipe coupling or connection. Same, pipe coupling device. F. H. Richards, Hartford, motor ve

Same, weighing machine. DESIGN. S. Stohr, assignor to Wilcox & Evertsen, Meriden, handle for spoons.

SUICIDE BY MORPHINE. Body of Kenloch Mathis Found in

Rear of 43 Hillhouse Avenue.

The body of Kenloch Mathis, a printer who came to this city from Lancaster, S. C., a few weeks ago, was found early yesterday morning in the yard Henry Farnham at 43 Hillhouse avenue. A bottle of morphine was found clutched in one hand and the appearance of the body was such as to indicate that the man had committed sulcide by taking morphine. The remains were removed to Beecher & Bennett's undertaking rooms, Medical Examiner White, after an investigation, decided that it was a case of suicide. It is supposed that Mathis wandered into the yard by the drive way from Whit-

ney avenue.

HINDO SOLDIER BANDITS

HOW MAJIDULLAH, DUFFADAU, GOT EVEN WITH GOLAB SINGH.

Court Decree Prudently Not Enforced for Fourteen Years-A Deceptive Payment, Followed by a Sepoy Dacolty.

The story of an extraordinary dacolty court on Tuesday. Four persons had years' rigorous Imprisonment for dacoity at the house of one Golab Singh, a money-lender. The appellants were: Majidullah, Lance-Duffadar in the Eighth Bengal Cavalry: Kamir-ud-din, described as a trader of Barellly, but known only as a dacoit; Zamin Shah, soldier in the amour State Cavalry Mahomed Rafik, Ramour State Artillery. The principal witness was Aziz Mahomed Khan, Lance-Duffadar, and orderly to the colonel of the Eighth a chant modelled after the chorus song Bengal Cavalry, who took part in the dacoity, and gave his evidence as an approver, after receiving a pardon.

The residence of Golab Singh is at Sarai Turin, two and one-half miles from Sambhal, Moradabad district, and it was here the dacoity took place. Golab Singh has a_money-lending business, and had a bond against the mothand sister of Majidullah, About fourteen years ago he sued on this bond, and obtained a decree, and about four years ago he managed to get the property of these ladles sold up; it being purchased by his (Golab Singh's) They never obtained possession of the property, because whenever Golab Singh mentioned the matter Majidullah threatened to kill him. Golah Singh also obtained decrees against two male relations of Majidullah. In execution of these decrees he caused their property to be put up for sale on September 20, 1898. On that day, however, rupees 1,175 was paid to him on account of the debtors, and the sale was put off. The same day, Golab Singh being then at the place where the sale was to have been held, received a telegram saying his house had been robbed.

At this point the story is taken up by the approver, Aziz Mahomed Khan, upon whose confession the case mainly rested. He was first approached by Majidullah about six weeks before the occurrence. Majidullah told him that Golab Singh had ruined him, and asked him to assist in killing Golah. After some demur he consented, and some details having been arranged he obtained several days' leave and went to his home. However, for some reason or other the dacoity did not come off then. and at the end of his leave Aziz returned to his regiment. Then fresh arrangements were made, and Majidullah Aziz that a few days before the dacolty took place he would arrange to have a telegram sent to Aziz purporting to come from his brother, Ghause Mahomed Khan, a thanadar, to the effect that his (Aziz's) house had been This he could show to the colonel and so get leave. This arrange-ment was carried out. Aziz got a telegram from Rampur to the effect that thieves had broken into his house, and, asking him to come at once. It purportto be sent by his brother. Chause Mahomed Khan. He took it to the colonel, and so got three days' leave.

band of eight men eventually reached Sambhal (three of them have not yet been caught). They were all armed to the teeth, and four were dressed in uniform-Majidullah and Kamruddin in the uniform of the Eighth B. C. They went to Golab Singh's house, and to some extent illtreated the women, though none of them were seriously hurt. Finding Golab Singh absent, they looted the place and took away large quantities of cash and valuables. Golab Sing stated his loss at nearly fourteen thousand rupees. Crackers and arms were let off to frighten people, but the arms were not used against any one. A policeman sent from the municipal outpost about one hundred paces away to see what was the matter was threatened and went away. He went off to the thana Sambhal and laid information of what was going on, and an officer was sent from the thana, but when he arrived the dacoits had decamped. They went across country to Chandausi, where they put up at a room in the serai, and there divided the spoils. Curiously enough, in the next room to them at the sarai were a thanadar and a boy. but the police officer knew nothing of what was going on next door.

After the men had left the seral the serai-keeper went and gave information to the police. The latter were too late catch the dacoits at Chandausi. Majidullah was tracked to Aligath and there arrested with money and valuables subsequently identified in his possession. Kamruddin and Aziz parted, and the latter having hidden his share the spoil returned to his regiment and lay low. Then Kamruddin was arrested, and money and valuables were found in his possession. From what these two men said the house of Zamin Shah was searched, and this search was the undoing of Aziz. For he had lent his haversack to Zamin Shah to carry home his share of the booty, and among the property found in Zamin's house was the haversack which contained the telegram to Aziz on the strength of which he had obtained leave. He had not hitherto been suspected, but, being arrested, he elected to become approver, and took the police to the place where

his share of the booty was hidden. All the men attempted to prove alibis, one of the Rampur men by means of palpably forged evidence in the regimental calendar showing him on parade at a certain time. Majidulian's alibi was most elaborate and artistic. He had been in quite another direction to try and arrange for his transfer to another regiment. On his way back he met a man who gave him one hundred and twenty-five rupees to buy a caster from the regiment—(this to account for the possession of money.) The man. however, had only one hundred and twenty rupees, and borrowed five rupees from another man, and the man who lent the five rupees was brought as a witness as to a bona-fide transaction taken place. The Sessions having judge, however, brushed all these alibis aside, convicted all four men, and sentenced them to ten years' rigorous imprisonment, a sentence now confirmed by the High court.-Madras Standard.

A RELIGION OF LOVE.

The New Cult of Modern Gnostics and Their Curious Ceremonial.

The adherents of the new "religion of

ove" are really modern gnostics, fol lowing especially the system of Valen tinus, who claims that the secret rites have been quietly handed down from generation to generation, those to whom these traditions were intrusted being the Perfecti and the Perfectae, and a was unfolded in appeal before the High all ages these people have suffered and even died for their creed. The present been sentenced at Moradabad to ten patriarch of this band calls himself Synesius, which is, however, the pseudowme of a well known French poet. In a white hall about thirty persons vere present-on the one side the men in black dress suits and wide white sashes, and on the other side the women with black robes and white sashes, A black curtain separated the main ball from the niche in which the altar stood. On this curtain, in blue silk letters, were found the words, "Come bither all ye thirst for true love; God is love!" The services are conducted in accordance with a printed ritual, which begins with

> Lucerna Pieromatis, Lucet mei semitis, Inclinavi cor meum Ad tuum eloquium." ("O light of all fulness, it shines upon my path! I have inclined my heart to

Suddenly the curtain parted and the altar became visible in pure white and gold and in a wealth of light. The patriarch celebrated the mass. He was dressed partly in Oriental costume, and at his side, as assistants, were two 'hishops" with the stela and the cross of St. Anthony. Behind them stood a lady of rare beauty the "Superior Deaconess" (levating her hand over a choir of young women, who were all dresssed of young women, who were all dressed in the tunica and the pepion of the ancients. The full light falling upon their white garments, bare arms and placid haul. The test was to be a severe one faces made them look like statues. The but there was one thing that interfered; patriarch blessed those assembled, and there were not cars enough around to then steeped toward the deaconess with make it interesting. In these days the "Receive the kiss of peace"), when they embraced and kissed each other, after which the bishop embraced the from every road in the country could young women of the chorus as the per-fect ones, the believers, as brethren and day. So, to get enough cars, a tribute

munion of souls the so called "creed," goods sent by freight in the forties were which was repeated by the deaconess not perishable, with a great deal of enthusiasm. Its

eading parts are these: "I believe in a God of the Universe, he one Father, whose thought, namely, the holy Eunoia, an agency equally as eternal as Himself, has produced the hierarchy of the holy cons.

"I believe that the last of the holy with love to the Father, attempted to for the triumphal trip to Springfield. force her way up to Him, but by the weight of this effort was hurled into the

ower regions. born sophia Achamota, was brought is at though the water of a mile long. There soon as the man recovered, it was ascer. He was brought before Captain Voulet, into existence the imperfect demiourg brought order into the elements and is were two or three men in the cab with tained that he was one of the crew, and who ordered his head to be cut off. the creator of the heavens and of all existing things.

fruit of the holy pleroma, after he had restored again the disharmony caused by the desire of the Sophia, descended by the desire of the Sophia, descended into this world in the person of Jesus, and that both gave to Him through inspiration the doctrines of the Gospel, the rails were covered with frost, but pick him up.

i. e., those who have not yet attained pended upon. the complete inner wisdom of this sect)

with it portions of the Gospel of St. steep grade which swept down into the which they threatened to discharge at Sansanne-Hausa, a city of ten thousand John were repeated in Greek. While the city from the east. John were repeated in Greek. While the elements were being consecrated the choir of young women under the direct content of the content of th sacred dances between the curtain and bank, three hundred yards below. This able me to jump overboard, swim to wounded the regular. The auxiliaries, the altar, the purpose of the various was the jumping-off place, for the land, and escape from my torturers. I being armed only with lances, did not motions being to symbolize certain tracks had not been built out on the was standing in the fore part of the dare to pursue the native. For this ideas of the religion of Valentinus. bridge. To the right, diverging slightly ship when we passed Dungeness Point. bridge. To the right, diverging slightly ship when we passed Dungeness Point. In the next the next trial as soon as they returned to camp, by brated with both elements and the kiss of peace was bestowed by the communicants. After some further ceremonles of this kind the words Ite; missa est (Go; the services are over) are said, and eosteric portion begins, to which no outsiders admitted.—Paris Matin.

WAR.

Dickson had been on an English ship that was used as a transport all through Turko-Russian war. This made as he was the only one who had s en applied the brakes. To his surprise they I drifted a good deal. I was in the sea All the men who brought these sanfighting, and we would listen with respect to the endless stories he had to tell of the Turks whom they transported, who lived on grapes, and who killed some of the crew caught helping themselves. I saw him again on the street not long ago, and he had more tales to he was on was sent inshore one night to investigate an unmarked obstruction small size to keep them safe; how they | Finch cried were nearly through when they found themselves in the inviting dazzle of a search-light, and the next minute the shells were all about them. They were so close in and so slow that they could the speed in creased each second in spite not hope to get out of range for some minutes, and already one blade of the over the brink and pushed forward with propeller had been shot away; but long a force that was not to be resisted. The before that, at the very first shot, with her chickens, the flagship had swung around in a circle, and, regardless of reefs, her poverty of armor, or her empbunkers, had run in between the her out of harm's way as safely as if upon her occupants, for there seemed superstructure was hit repeatedly, and straight into the abutments of the new shell smashed through the Captain's bridge. cabin; but it was the neblesse oblige to be expected of the San Francisco, the neatest, best fitted ship in the navy.-Diary of a Naval Reserve.

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarribosa. Twenty-five cents a bottle. If the Baby is Cutting Teeth.

ON A RUNAWAY ENGINE

DISASTROUS RESULT OF TEST OF FIRST LOCOMOTIVE OUT OF BOSTON.

Thirty-five Freight Cars Filled With Merchandise Made Up the Train-"She Struck a Down Grade and Never

It was a proud day for Reuben Finch big eight-wheeled freighter, Massachusetts. Back in the forties, when railroading was young and innovations were regarded with an interest not juded with the many inventions and ontrivances of modern science, the news that the Western Railroad, which now forms a part of the Boston & Albany system, had put on a mammoth freight engine, larger than any yet tried, excited a widespread curlosity, not limited to the circle of railroad men, which was then much smaller than it is now. Among the engineers and firemen, however, the curlosity had something of exof the ancient tragedy with the words; citement mingled with it, borne of the desire to be put in charge of the great engine. And so Finch was an envied man the day his appointment was made known. Not less fortunate than Finch, in the estimation of his brotherhood. was James Marcey, who was selected to run with him as fireman on the Massuchusetts. It was something to be placed in sharge of a mighty monster, which made all the other engines on the road look like children's toys

Early in December the Massachusetts was brought up from the shops at Lowell, and was sent up and down the road, while Finch adjusted every little part till she was in good working trim. The test of the engine was awaited with "Accipe osculum pacis" freight traffic was very limited. Each road kept its own cars on its own road. as the railroad men say, and the variety was levied on each passing freight train. Then there followed after this com- It delayed the traffic a few days, but

The test was to be made over the on Dec., 18, 1840, thirty-five care had been collected, enough, it was thought. give the engine a most thorough test, for thirty-five cars was a tremendous load, as loads were then. In the afternoon Finch and Marcey oil d up the eons, Sophia (Wisdom), has been filled parts anew and made everything ready

> A couple of toots on the whistle, a clanging of the bell and Finch, opening the throttle, felt the great engine roll French and Marcey, among them Wilson Eddy, known the country over in ill-treatment.

After these preliminaries the mass proper began, which in most particulars is an initiation of that found in the Roman Catholic service. In connection was built at Springfield there was a in front of him a small loaded sannon.

The extended across the Connectical screening with path, and begged the brains blown out by order of Captain to throw him into the sea, and brains blown out by order of Captain put an send to his misery. Another day they tiled him to the deck and placed the brains blown out by order of Captain to throw him into the sea, and brains blown out by order of Captain to throw him into the sea, and brains blown out by order of Captain to throw him into the sea, and brains blown out by order of Captain to throw him into the sea, and brains blown out by order of Captain to throw him into the sea, and brains blown out by order of Captain to throw him into the sea, and brains blown out by order of Captain to throw him into the sea, and brains blown out by order of Captain to throw him into the sea, and brains blown out by order of Captain to throw him into the sea, and the brains blown out by order of Captain to throw him into the sea, and the brains blown out by order of Captain to throw him into the sea, and the brains blown out by order of Captain to throw him into the sea, and the brains blown out by order of Captain to throw him into the sea, and the brains blown out by order of Captain to throw him into the sea, and the brains blown out by order of Captain to throw him into the sea, and the brains blown out by order of Captain to throw him into the sea, and the brains blown out by order of Captain to throw him into the sea, and the brains blown out by order of Captain to throw him into the sea, and the brains blown out by order of Captain to throw him into the sea, and the brains blown out by order of Captain to throw him into the sea, and the brains blown out by order of Captain to the brains blown out by order of Captain to the sea, and the brains blown out by order of Captain to the sea, an

return trips.

approached the brink of the hill a mile back from the river, Finch began to slow down and as he did so he began to real-AN INCIDENT IN THE SPANISH ize that the heavy train had considerable impetus. He was afraid to risk gong down the grade with so few brakes and decided to stop and block the wheels, seeing that the track was very slippery. So he shut off the steam and

"Watch out, Finch." said Marcey. you'll have us on the down grade, Its cretty slippery.

Finch made no reply, but nervously reversed the throttle, sending the wheels tell, of a later war-how the little craft spinning backwards over the greasy ralls in spite of the weight of the engine but not staying in the least the movein the harbor of Havana, depending on ment of the train. The din in the grade the darkness, the war color, and her came nearer and nearer, and at last

"My God, boys, I don't believe I can stop her!" Then the engine suddenly leaped

forward as it felt the steeper grade, and of Finch's efforts as car after car swept occupants of the cab could do nothing fine instinct that sends a hen after but cling to the engine with a helplessness which became despair, that the big engine was entirely beyond But as the Massachusetts control. came rushing down toward the depot the full horror of the situation burst to be no way to escape the plunging

There was a scramble for the side of the cab. Eddy made the first jump and he rolled off the tracks ju t as the station unburt. Moore, the conductor, and Nichols, a fireman who was riding in rush and planning to jump at the last | - The Outlook,

moment at the river bank, and Marcey THE VOULET-CHANOINE MISstayed with him.

A few seconds more and the whole train be piled up in the river, but just then a curious thing occurred. As the Massachusetts reached the point where tenant Peteu, who left the mission the spur track led off to the roundhouse, Finch felt a sudden jerk sidewise that told him that the engine had taken the switch, and realizing, it would plunge into the roundhouse instead of the river, and he jumped without an instant's hesitation and without seeing what his land-Ing plice was going to be. He luckily struck a clear spot just in front of the roundhouse and went rolling yards away from the track, while the mighty when he was selected as engineer of the engine with its long train of cars went through the double doors. Marcey had delayed his jump too long and was buried in the debris into which the roundhouse engine and cars were resolved,

Abel Willard, the master mechanic of the road, had heard the engine coming down the grade, and supposing that it was some engine wanting to come in here, had thrown the switch. The force which the Massachusetts, pushed by the heavy train, struck the house was tremendous. The old engine, Hampden, which was standing on the track inside, was driven through the brick wall on the further side and brougt up standing, after climbing a woodpile which stood on the very brink of the river. But for this the Massachusetts would have gone into the river after all, despite the trifling obstacle f a brick roundhouse.

The cars piling into the house after the engine filled it to the roof with wreckage, and the frightful confusion gave a new idea of the possibilities of railroading. The debut of the Massachusetts had caused the loss of four lives as well as the demolition of the train and the roundhouse. Marcey was buried deep in the wreckage, Willard and a helper was crushed while endeavto get the double doors open and a brakeman was killed in jumping. Finch came off nearly unscathed,-Boston Transcript.

A SAILOR'S DESPERATE LEAP. The details of a remarkable affair were obtained yesterday upon the landing at Dover of an Italian seaman, who had been picked up in the channel by the Dutch pilot-beat No. 10. About midday, off Dungeness, the commander, Capt. Loesberg, noticed a bark, and headed for her. When within about two miles of her one of the crew of the pilot vessel saw a man in the water, The Dutchmen lowered their boat, the track from Worcester to Sprinfield, and crew of which could see that the swimmer was without clothing and struggl ing very hard to keep affeat. There was a heavy sea running, and when the boat got alongside his eyes were closed, and he appeared to be on the verge of sinking. He was with difficulty hauled into the boat, and, after being taken on the mission were reunited at Say, and board of the pilot vessel, did not recover for some time. Meanwhile, the bark nel Klobb, who had accompanied Capcontinued on her voyage up-channel, tain Voulet as far as that place. On and turned out to be the Australia, 954 January 8, 1899, a native who was met born Sophia Achamoth, who brought ly as little effort as though there were tons, of Nicolaistad. Russia, bound by some soldiers declared that he did that he had jumped overboard to escape ill-treatment. The Dutchmen, there-"I believe that the con Christ, the later years as the veteran master may fore, followed the bark, and, having fure his village, kill all the patives who chanic of the Boston & Albany Rail- overtaken her, one of the pilots was put road. Majestically the Massachusetts on board. The only explanation that tives, and take the heads. On the swung along and there was nothing to the Captain gave was that the sailor

"I believe in the deliverance of the entire world in love and through love." can could run away, with its enginearm world in love and through love." can could run away, with its enginearm world in love and through love." can could run away, with its enginearm world in love and through love." can could run away, with its enginearm world representation of this creed the deaceness withdrew and the Patriarch but two brakes on the train, but this bestowed his blessings in these words: caused no uncasiness, particularly as caused no uncasiness. pended upon.

In those days the railroad had not yet been extended across the Connecticut screamed with pain, and begged the four cartridges in a skirmish had his him. Continuing he said, 'I was d iven inhabitants and an active commercial station, and came to an end at the river that we should get near enough to en- a native, who, in defending himself, roundhouse, which stood on the river- pear likely to approach nearer to the order of Captain Chanoine. An entire some of them on board might fire at me. taken before Captain Voulet, who or-As the Massachusetts, coming in but they did not, and I struck out for dered them to be shot. At the same triumphantly from its fifty-mile run, the shore. It was very rough, and after time two soldiers brought two freshly I had been in the water a quarter of cut hands to the chief of the mission. an hour, although I am a strong swimmer, the waves were so heavy that I cutting off the hands of the massacred feared that my efforts would be unapatives became general. It was Care vailing. My clothes hampered me, and I managed to get them all off. helped me very much, and I swam bet- their commander found this an excelter for a time. I evidently had to contend with a strong tideway, as I found many natives were killed by his men. seemed to have no effect on the heavy altogether nearly two hours before the pilot vessel picked me up. I scarcely ficers' mess-table were rewarded. On remembered being taken out of the the 24th Captain Chancine lost, by surwater. London Telegraph.

A VISITOR'S COMMENT.

country enver hospitality is that it is apt to be too and had them stuck on poles. profuse. I have more than once had entertained by a hard working brother soldiers armed with staves struck those ournalist on a scale that would have who did not march quickly. The carbefitted a millionaire. The possibility riers, recruited by chance, were in many of returning the compliment in kind cases old and feeble. Some fell out and affords the canny Scot but poor conso- the soldiers cut off their heads, A dinner three times more lavish and expensive than you want is them himself with his revolver. not sweetened by the thought that you stead of always emulating the splendors of Lucuilus, people now and then pondence of the London Times. studied the art of Horatian frugality.

Many Americans who read this paragraph will agree with this comment, and wonder, as he does, why it is true. the cab, jumped next and were not Its cause is found in the mistaken exseriously injured, while back of them pression of the idea that every man is the trainhands were jumping to the as good as his neighbor, and must right and left for their lives. Finch prove it by living on the same scale as brayely stuck to the Massachusetts, do- his neighbor, though the difference in atte-Turkish scaport, between the ng all he could to stop the headlong incomes may be counted by thousands.

SION.

The Matin gives some information as to the Voulet-Chanoine mission. Lieuand denounced its misdeeds, writes, it says, from Kita to a Paris friend: Chanoine is already nicknamed the

white Samory. Chanoine is the intriguer, the cold-blooded, sanguinary man, with whom the end justifies the means. Voulet is the weak creature, placing his very weakness at the service of an ambition which his personal ability does not justify. He is the man of straw, the hand which daily signs the pardon of so many crimes. His insignificance hands him over, band and foot, to his accomplice, and he leads with him the generous hearts which he has deluded. Blood maddens him and casts over his conscience a thick veil which conceals from him the horrors of the daily task. He affects to faint at the mere sight of a chicken being killed, yet slaughters, without pity or reason, hundreds of defenceless beings. In short, there is no need of being much of a prophet to guess the tie of blood uniting this wretched quartet, Voulet, Chanoine, Dr. Henrie and Sergeant-Major Laury. . tell you that on April 15 the mission was seventy or eighty miles east of

Kirtachi, a post dependent on Dahomey, and situated on the banks of the river. This means that, for three months after my leaving it, it had not advanced one step. It had painfully crawled along this southern part dependent on Dahomey, burning and killing all as in the past, and finding all the wells on its route filled up. Its exactions must inevitably have come to the knowledge of Governor Ballot.

"The minister for the colonies has telegraphed to the governor somewhat in these terms: 'I learn that Voulet mission commits following atrocities. I refuse to believe it, for it would be a disgrace to France. Order an immediate inquiry.' I was then ordered to prepare a report, and, as you may imagine, I had long ago prepared it.

Timbuctoo, with his column against the Tuaregs, just then passed here, return-France. He is a man of more than ordinary honesty, cool and experienced. He showed some interest in me. and I gave him a full account of the events. His indignation bounds, and starting up he exclaimed.

They must be shot, those people! The letter then relates that six days afterwards Lieutenant C. I. Klobb returned by forced marches from Kayes with full powers, and that if he overtook the mission he was expected to back Voulet and Chanoine cend prisoners in order that they might be tried by court-martial.

A statement apparently taken from Lieutenant Peteau's report says: The excesses and cruelties described

began as soon as the two sections after the departure of Lieutenant-Colomorning of January 9 a reconnoitering spiration the doctrines of the Gospel, the rails were covered with frost, but and that they did not again desert Him the great wheels did not silp. Railroad till the moment of His sufferings.

"I believe in the deliverance of the was as yet an undiscovered fact that an example must be made. He or-

From that time forward the practice of tain Chanoine's Spahis who conceived This the idea of this barbarous custom, and lent means of easily verifying how guinary evidences of murder to the ofprise, six Spahis killed in an engagement. Pursuing the aggressors, he came across the inhabitants of a neigh-A popular Englishman visiting this boring village who had taken refuge in the brushwood. He made twenty prisone drawback to American oners, cut off the heads of ten of them

"During the march of the mission offer a mild protest against being Sergeant-Major Laury and some of the times Sergeant-Major Laury executed

"All these acts were committed in a may, in turn, give your host a dinner peaceful country where the inhabitants three times more expensive and lavish were not hostile to the missions, as is than he wants. Both parties, on this shown by this incident: On the evening system, suffer in digestion and in of January 2 an officer missed his way; pocket, while only Delmonico is the he passed through a village where the gainer. It seems to me, on the whole, old men were seated in front of their that in this country the millionaire is huts, while the women were at work. too commonly allowed to fix the stan- Two of the inhabitants offered to serve dard of expenditure, Society would as guides to the officer, who was unnot be less, but more, agreeable if, in- armed and accompanied by two soldiers, also unarmed."-Paris Corres-

TREASURES BENEATH WAVES.

The Turkish authorities have discovered a regular Tom Tiddler's ground at the bottom of the sea. A hundred and thirty years ago next July a famous sea fight took place off Tsheshme, an Asisians and Turks. Count Alexis Orlow, the Russian admiral defeated the Turk-

ich fleet there on July 15, 1770, with great losses on both sides. And now the sea gives up its treasures from the bottom of the Aegan. The divers report that the whole ground about the wrecks is covered with a gigantic carpet of silver coins. In view of the immense yield of treasure, the operation thus far has been confined to the Russian flagship, which lies at a depth of a little over one hundred and thirty feet A very large amount of Venetian, Austrian and Russian gold pieces has been brought to light. Besides the coin, bars of gold, gold and silver crosses, med als and religious images, silver and gold services, a Bible bound in allver and coorned with gems, etc., have been



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(Special Correspondence of the Journal and Courier.)

Nueva Gerona, Isle of Pines, Aug. 18 -This big island, with an area of more than six hundred square miles, has only two small towns-Nueva Gerona, its capital, and Santa Fe. fifteen miles farther inland. To reach them, you must sall around to the northern coast, winding in and out the channels between a hundred green cays and islets, green with mangrove thickets. Nueva Gerona lies three miles from the een, up the river Casas, and to its wharf comes once a week the small steamer "Protectora" from Batabanao, the southern port of Havana province. Santa Fe has a port of its own, seven miles distant, called Jucaro, on the Santa Fe river, several miles above the Caribbean. Vessels drawing more than five feet of water cannot approach either port because of shallow water over bars at the mouths of the rivers.

Disembarking at Jucaro, you see a

few idle darkeys lounging on its tumble-down pier, beside a quantity of railway ties, roofing beams and tobac-co poles piled up for exportation; and beyond find two or three antiquated volantes and as many ox-carts waiting to convey passengers and their luggage to Santa Fe. Though its resident population is less than two hundred, the town mal springs, which Cubans believe will almost resuscitate the dead. The drive The thereto from Jucaro is an experience to linger in the memory. Each decrepit volante is drawn by three mules harnessed tandem, and over their heads the driver flourishes his whip with pro-"Mulas-ah-h-h-h!" that make the welkin ring, as you are rattles along the stony road at a pace which threatens to disjoint your own frame together with that of the vehicle. After the sand-dunes and mangrove vegetation of the coast comes a desolate region of cacti and dwarf palmettos, so like the Arizona desert that you involuntarily look around for rattlesnakes and Gila monsters gradually displaced, as the hills are neared, by scanty grass, cejbas and yellow pines. Presently steep and gullied byways make rapid transit no longer possible and you find yourself fern-draped canyons arched living green, which by contrast to the coast scenery, have the effect of coming into dim cathedral aisles from a common-place city street, and the impresiveness of a fine quotation from the

Bible in a "yellow journal."

named "Holy Faith," for it requires a great deal of that intangible commoto make its many discomforts. A to heaps of garbage and discarded cans, bungry dogs and wandering denkeys. Around this general dumping-ground the low, thatched cottages are built, straggling off into irreg. ular, unpaved streets. There is no ina or other public accommodation for man or beast, and the sooner you get out of the wretched place the better so you reenter the dirapidated vehicle and prothe heart of low, green hills is the celeexistence until you are fairly upon it | quarter of the city, right under but a brook or two, from which ascending steam gives warning of waters unusually heated. A sudden turn in the road reveals a surprising transformation scene from Santa Fe-several stately structures, built of stone, surrounded by beautifully kept grounds, with many well-dressed people loitering under the trees and lolling in hammocks awing in wide verandas. These stone and marble casas are the spa hoto which, form any years wealthlest Cubans and titled captaingenerals from Spain and invalids from all parts of the West Indies have come for health and recreation. In their large, cool rooms you may find some of the comforts of life; but of course a great deal is lacking, which under present circumstances cannot be supplied. By and by, when prosperity is restored long-suffering Cuba, some northern bonifaces will come down here with sufficient capital and make an ideal resort. And with them will come other much needed improvements, such as dredging the mouth of the river and constructing a tram line between Jucare and Santa Fe. The climate of the whole island is as near absolutely perfection as can be found this side heaven-the dry, pure air cooled by ocean breezes and odorous of the health-giving breath of pine forests. Besides the many medical springs are several deep bathing pools of about blood temperature. At present only one of the latter is used, that named (Temperate) near the Santa Rita hotel. A house has been erected over it, divided into compartments for ladies and gentlemen, each bath being twelve feet by six, with four feet of water on a stone floor. The temperature is eighty-two degrees Fahrenhelt, and the water is very strongly impregnated with iron, magnesia, silex, oxygen. carbonic acid gas-blue and green. Another low moun-cs, chloride of sodium, chloride of cal-tain, called Los Cristales, is even more clum, sulphate of lime, nitrate of lime and nobody knows what other constituents. The combination makes the pastiest drink imaginable, beside which the savor of addled eggs, common to most mineral springs, is as ambrosia; and even the odor of it generally acts on new comers as a lively emetic. The regulation cure as prescribed by Cuban | Uneva Gerona were extensively worked ctors for aimost every disease known to materia medica is two baths a day and four glasses of the water. Formerby the Spanish government kept an official surgeon here and nobody was allowed to bathe without first paying to him a consultation fee of \$3.75 in gold, and afterwards twenty cents for each bath. As the baths were invariably prescribed for all comers, the inference is that the consultation was only another pretext for putting gold into

Spanish pockets. A great many sur-

prising cures have been effected here of

chial, rdeumatic and scrofulous com-

plaints. Invalids have been brought

from the steamer on litters, apparently

gone home "good as new." If the they would soon become the sanitarium Las Vegas in New Mexico, White Suldiminished heads. As it is, the life can be endured, though lacking many of render it desirable. Here pleasure-seekers would better stay away, but one whose precious health is at stake can spiders, scorplans and a thousand wrigthe Isle of Pines. You find the pests They pre-empt your shoes at night and the garments you are wearing by day; and if they do not take bodily possession of you, whole colonies of them settling down comfortably in your hair, ears, nostrils, while you are catching "forty winks" of troubled slumber in intervals of the eternal warfare, you are exceptionally fortunate. Even Eden had its serpent, you know; and doubtless a more advanced state of civilization here will evolve some means of diminishing the plague of vermin. Expenses at this resort are very moderate. The best hotel charges \$2.25 a day, American money, for its choicest ac-commodations. Saddle horses may be hired at \$1.50 per diem, and carriages at proportionate rates. There are many charming walks and drives in the neighboring hills and interesting allday excursions may be made to sugarestates and pine-apple plantations. The natives of Isla de Pinos seem to be simple, kind-hearted folk, who find their greatest pleasure in chatting with strangers and listening to accounts of the outer world. To them all the horizon's rim, or at most, beyond is a famous one on account of the ther- the limits of Cuba, is a terra incognito of more than Munchausen wonders. young children go about entirely naked and the universal innocence, combined with the utmost dignity and

punctitious courtesy, is charming to

Nueva Gerona, on the river Casas,

behold.

backed by green hills and fronted by an emerald plain dotted with royal palms, is delightfully situated and beautiful to behold from a distance, either approached by sea or by the excellent natural road to Santa Fe. But it is another illustration of "Tis distance lends enchantment to the view. Though the capital of the island and the seat of what little government there is, its population has never exeeded three hundred, not including the Spanish garrison which in times past nelped to make some third-rate galety. It is a healthy place, however, all the water used coming from a magnesium spring, said to be very beneficial in cases of stomach trouble. Baths have been built, into which water from the spring is conducted. The barracks occupy an open plateau just outside the town limits, and are large stone buildwretched little hamlet is well ings with interior courts, capable of accommodating three hundred soldiers. Nueva Gerona was the birth-place of Evangelina Cisneros, the Cuban herowide, bare space in the center of the village, cu'led by courtesy a plaza, is United States, and here her life was spent until the age of nineteen, when the persecutions of a would-be Spanish lover sent her to the dreadful Recoajdas prison of Havana, from which, as all the world knows, she was subsequently rescued by an American journalist, assisted by several young bans. Among the latter was Carlos Carbonell, a wealthy bachelor banker of Havana. He drove the carriage in cred at ence to the springs. Hidden in which the escaped damsel was conducted from prison, and he drove it dibrated spa, with nothing to indicate its rect to his own house, in a crowded nose of the Spanish officials. There the | was to a large extent the cause of his | peated on another side of the house, fair Evangelina remained several days. until the time came for her to board an American steamer, disguised as a boy. Everybody knows the rest. The pretty romance ended, (or ought we to say it begun?) in her marriage to Senor Carbonell, some months later, from Mall Gazette, the house of Mrs. John A. Logan, in Washington, D. C., and now Mr. and POSSIBLE WEALTH IN THE SOU-Mrs. Carbonell, at home in Havana, are who was lately christened "Fitzhugh the proud parents of a bouncing eminently respectable, was poor and obscure; therefore in Cuba the alliance of the daughter with an aristocrat is considered a long step upward for the

young lady. The natural resources of the lale if Pines are just now attracting considerable attention, and not long ago our assistant secretary of war made public a voluminous report concerning them from Colonel Bliss, the United States collector of customs at Havana. The soll is extremely fertile, but only a small portion of the island is under cultivation. A few of the green valleys are used as cattle ranges. Tobacco and sugar are grown to a limited extent and pineapples are perhaps the stuple product. There has been some trade in woods-mahogany, pine and cedar, and might be a great deal more. Spirits of turpentine, pitch, tar, sulphur, tortoise shell and crystals are also among the possible exports, Silver, quicksilver and iron exist in the hills, and the marble quarries are practically exhaustless. The mountain ranges that cross the island in several directions are almost entirely composed of beautiful marbles of every variety known and in all the colors of the rainbow, piled as by art in contrasting strata, varying from black, brown and gray to palest tints of pink, curious, its steep sides being literally coated with rock crystal of exquisite sea-green tint. Though none of these mountains are of great height, all are very wild and impressive, with dark ravines and sheer precipices, some of them two hundred feet in height. Half a century ago the marble quarries near and a good deal of Cuban money went enterprise, which promised well. But for some unknown reason the Spanish government looked on it with disfavor, and, in order to kill the business, levied such an outrageous tax on the sand used in sawing that its promoters had to give it up. Thus has the mother country always encouraged nome industries in her colonies. All the taxes formerly collected in the Isle of Pines by the Bank of Spain went to Havana, from whence one-fourth was afterwards remitted to the inhabitants. persons far gone in consumption, bron- The only dues directly collectable by the authorities were those for slaughtering cattle and selling beef. These taxes

no longer exist, as there are practically

just ready to give up the ghost, who in | no cattle left on the island. Thehe was

week's time have been riding over the also an export duty of one and a half hills on horseback, and in a month have | cents on each sack of charcoal and seven cents on a cord of wood. Vast quan springs were managed by some sensi- | titles of mangrove and other soft, scrub ble, wide-awake, judicious Anglo-Saxon, by wood make this a fine harvest field for the chargoal burner. Last year of the western hemisphere, beside which about five thousand bales of tobacco one hundred pounds to the bale, were phur in Virginia, Saratoga and other exported from the Island and sold in of our northers spas would hide their Havana for forty dollars the bale That was an unusual "tobacco year" in Pinos, because many workers came ordinary "creature comforts" which over from Vuelta Abajo to escape the war. They have now returned to their former homes, where conditions are better, and this year the Island crop will afford to fight abounding vermin for a fall to less than two thousand bales season and put up with fleas, roaches. But the fact remains that it might grow here, to absolute perfection, gling, crawling and stinging creatures there were anybody to cultivate it. which constantly beset the dweller on Rich, arable land may be bought as low as half a dollar the acre. That suitable between the sheets and in the food. for tobacco is not found in large tructs, but in scattered patches among the hills, where the settlers' greatest drawback would be isolation from the world. FANNIE BRIGHAM WARD.

MARCONI'S PREDECESSOR.

Centenary of a Scottish Scientist, the Alleged Original Inventor of Wireless

Telegraphy. It is probably not generally known that experiments in wireless telegraphy were conducted before the British Association so long ago as 1859-forty years since. And even before then experiments had been publicly made in Scotland. They were conducted by a Scotsman who was regarded by his own generation as a mere dreamer, a faddist in electricity, a visionary. As matter of fact, James Bowman Lindsay appears to have lacked the gift with which the Scots as a nation are usually credited, the wisdom that is eminently practical. So as he himself was corcerned, he seems to have derived little or no benefit from his discoveries. Nor was he able to impress upon his contemporaries their utility and practical importance.

James Bowman Lindsay was born at at Carmyllie, in Fortarshire, on Sept. 8, 1799-exactly one hundred years ago. His parents were in poor dreumstances, but, as the fruit of their and his own self-denial, he managed to get a university training. Until his twenty-second year, however, when he went to the University of St. Andrews. he was entirely self-taught. At St. Andrews he distinguished himself in mathematics and physical science, and in 1829 he was appointed Lecturer on Science and Mathematics in the Watt Institution in Dundee. He afterward pened private classes in Dundee, and later, in 1841, was appointed teacher in the prison there, a post which he held seventeen years. He died on June 24, 1862, the last four years of his having been entirely devoted to scientific

Lindsay is said to have been the first to discover the possibility of a continuous light produced by eletricity, and it is claimed that "as Sir Humphry Davy is known and henored as the father of the electric light, so, in future history Lindsay should occupy his rightful place as the father of electric " Lindsay also devoted much time to experiments in telegraphing without wires, his system, however, being different from that of Marconi. His proposal was to make water the conducting medium, and in 1845 he the dogs. She waited until it grew suggested transtlantic connection in quite dark, and then suddenly the cry this way. He read a paper before the British Association in 1859, "On Tele-graphing Without Wires," and, as has as the we wailing of a child. "Paintalready been mentioned, conducted ex- ers?" she said. "Thar ain't ben nary periments. He also conducted experi- painter round this settlement all summents at several places on the Tay and | mer." and again she listened. The cry at Liverpool. Much of his time, how-ever, was spent on the compilation of time expecting the sound, told her that "The Pentecontaglossal Dictionary," a it was a counterfeit of the crying of dictionary in fifty languages, and that animal. The cry this time was failure to develop his important electrical discoveries. In 1858, on the recommendation of Lord Derby, he was granted a civil list pension of £100 a ready for the varmints." year in recognition of his great learning and attainments.-London Pail

DAN.

In a report received by the Foreign Office, Sir William Garstin has called attention to the need for a scientific examination of the Soudan, with a view to the development of its natural re-It is pointed out that a very possible source of future wealth to the Soudan iles in the vast forests which line the banks of the Upper Blue Nile. and extend, in an easterly direction, to the Abyssinian frontier. In the Bahr-ei-Ghazal Province, also, particularly in the Bongo country, large forest tracts

The abony tree (Dalbergia melanoxyion) is met with south of Karkauj, on the Blue Nile, and again in the vicinity of the Sobat River. On the White Nile, in the Bongo and Rohl districts, the India-rubber creeper (Landolphia florida) is found in great confusion. If the rubber yielded by this creeper be not of quite so good a quality as that obtained from the Assam India-rubbar tree (Ficthe future trade of the Soudan. The ly flourish well in most parts of the from twenty to thirty years to arrive at girth sufficient to permit of regular tapping, its yield is so valuable (about distinguish one from another duction is well worth attempting.

It is very much to be hoped that a the superintendence of an expert. It is would be obtained from his report. Very little is known regarding the possibili-Survey Department of Egypt will be cuit of the pertholes was made, Soudan,-Nature.

gloves?"-Chicago Record. "I do so love England," said De Pey-ster eestatically. "What do you like about it?" asked Brouthurs. "It's so English," returned De Peyster,-Har- appeared, but the ruse of the Indians

SHE FOUGHT THE INDIANS

SINGLE-HANDED A WOMAN HELD THE REDSKINS AT BAY.

A story of the Peril of a Ploneer Family in Old Missouri-Feathers Utilized as One of Her Chief Means of Defence.

On the southern slope of a hillside,

about fifty-five miles west from St. Louis and midway between the Missouri and Mississippi rivers, is the ruinand even that has almost disappearedof a quaint, heavily built structure, known in the early days of the white man's advance into Missouri as Fort Kennedy. This outpost of the westward march of civilization was the scene of a battle waged on one side by party of marauding Indians, on the other by a woman, and the result of which was the woman's victory. It was the battle of a woman for her home and little ones, and for her own life, too, The fort was years after superseded by a substantial farm-house, the forest has given way to the axe, and what was once thick woodland is now divided into pasture and grain fields. A railroad runs across one corner of the farm, and in sight of the house has grown up a thriving Missouri town. The descendants of the woman who fought and won the battle still own, but do not live on, the farm. It was autumn and the Osages, the

tribe of Indians that inhabited the territory at that time, were roving about in bands hunting, the game season being at its zenith. The redmen were not friendly with the ever increasing palefaces, and, in fact, looked on them as their inveterate enemies. The whites returned the sentiment with interest and collisions with hunting parties of Indians were frequent. At the time mentioned, maraudings and murders by Indians had been more frequent than usual. It was not strange, therefore, that Mother Kennedy, standing at the front door of the fort, should feel apprehensive as she peered down the vista in front, flanked upon either side by long files of glant oaks and hickories. She and her three small children were the only persons at the fort. Her husband had gone out that morning with his dogs and rifle in quest of game, salt pork and dried venison having become a tiresome diet. He had said he would return in the afternoon, but he had not come.

Musing on the probability of her husband's return, fearing what might have happened, yet daring not to think on what she feared, Mother Kennedy began doing the chores that evening brings about a farm-house. She ticed as she went about the work that the hogs and cows had come up from the range earlier than usual and huddled about the pens and feeding places in a manner not usual with them. The ponies followed her about impathently. It was almost dark when Mother Kennedy finished the evening's work and entered the fort. The evening meal over, the anxious woman stepped outside to listen. She thought might be notified of her husband's approach by his singing or whistling, for was a cherry man, or the barking of of a panther broke on the still night air less his infatuation for this work | nearer, too. In an instant it was resome distance away, but still nearer than the first. "Injuns," said the hardy "I recken I better get things

So she groped her way through the darkness to the woodpile in the yard and secured her husband's ave, returned and re-entered the fort. First she barrleaded the door and set the axe against the wall, to be ready for emer-Then she looked over her rifle and saw that it was well loaded. She tenned it against the wall near a small aperture set at an angle to command a view of one side of the fort. Then, without saying a word, she put her little ones to bed. looked, or, rather, felt about for some thing else to do. There seemed noth-She listened. The faire panther cry grew very close to the fort. Peering through the port-hole of the fort, Mrs. Kennedy fancied she could forms of Indians gathering on the edge of the clearing, a few rods from the building. She raised her rifle.

were a panther to fire would frighten the animal away. If the forms she thought she saw were real a shot would warn the Indiana that the inmates of the fort were aware of their presence and prepared to receive them, if, indeed, none were hit, which she hoped might be the case if she fired, as it would prove to the reds that it us elastica), it is still of sufficient value might be safer to stay away than to to be counted as an important asset in attack. She was almost on the point of pulling the trigger, when it occurred to Assam India-rubber tree should certain- ber that, the fort being dark-she had not lighted the tallow dip-the Indians Soudan, more particularly south of might conclude, after reconnoitering, Khartoum. Although this tree takes that no one was there, and would go away again. But this was not to be The forms drew nearer until she could \$15 per tree per annum) that its intro- raised her rifle again, almost and fired. A form leaped into the air, there was a shrick of pain and hurrying of scientific examination of the Soudan for- steps back to the shelter of the trees. ests may ere long be carried out under Mrs. Kennedy quickly reloaded her rifle and, knowing the tactics of the Incertain that much valuable information | dians, made a circuit of the room and looked out of the portholes-there were four, one on each side of the fort-to see ies of mineral wealth in the Soudan. If an approach was attempted from any Until the country is more settled, an in- other point. She could see nothing. Another contingency now presented itof Kordofan and Darfur on the west self. She no sooner thought of it than and of the Abyssinian frontier on the chs emptied the mattress on her bed of east would be impossible. Iron ore is its stuffings of goese and turkey feathound in the Bahr-el-Ghazal Province ers, into the fireplace. Then, to be preand also worked in the mountains of pared for an emergency, she awakened Fazogi. Could coal be discovered, it her little ones and made them stand would make a great change in the whole | near the door ready to run for the timquestion of the Soudan. In a few years' ber if it should be necessary to attempt time it is probable that the Geological to save herself by flight. Another cirable to depute parties to examine the nothing was developed. After a few minutes shots were fired in front of the fort. Mrs. Kennedy rushed to the portnole on that side and raised her rifle. But she did not fire. She waited for

that she might fire effectively.

and sealed a pole to the roof. Hearing the clatter on the roof, Mrs. Kennedy understood what it meant, and the fact that the reds were daring enough to attempt the feat also convinced her that they knew her husband was away. She sprang from the porthole to the fireplace, flint and steel in hand. There was a flash and flames and pungent smoke from the feathers rolled up the chimney.

Howls of disgust and a quick clam bering from chimney to roof told that the movement had been successful-the Indians who had started down chimney retreated from the heat and stifling smoke, Mrs. Kennedy struck a light to the tallow dip, so that if the Indians broke into the fort she might escape into the darkness with her little rarily blinded by the light. She had just set the light on the table in the center of the room when there came a battering at the door of the fort. The Indians in front of the place had taken advantage of the opportunity offered by the ruse of the reds on the roof to secure a large timber and charge against the door in an attempt to batter it in. At the third blow the lower half of the plank in the center of the door gave way, leaving an aperture large enough to permit a man crawling through. Mrs. Kennedy sprang to one side of the door and stood with upraised axe. A painted face appeared at the aperture, but as Mrs. Kennedy stood close to the wall and on one side and the children on the other, all keeping quiet, the little ones obeying every sign of their mother and, like young partridges, ready to run and hide at signal, the warrior saw nothing. painted face was thrust further The into the opening and seeing nothing, the Indian started boldly through the broken door.

Kennedy compressed her lips

until blood was forced from them, and when the Indian had got well within the room and was about to draw his tomahawk she brought down the axe with crushing force on his skull, then pulled him aside while death quieted him. The Indians, thinking that there was no danger, their compan ion having uttered no sound, started another of their number through. But caught sight of his predecessor in death agony and started back, uttering a wild yell. Mrs. Kennedy struck at but only wounded him. He ran off yelling at the top of his voice. Shots from another quarter at this moment caused a stampede of the Indians to the timber. A moment later there was a signal which Mrs. Kennedy understood, and she gave one in return. In a few seconds her husband was at the rdoor of the fort, which opened, and although several shots were fired by the Indians from the edge of the clearing, ione was effective, and the master fort entered unharmed. Hastily barricading the door and putting the hildren to bed, husband and wife station at port holes on opposite sides of the fort and watched till morning, but the Indians did not return. Next the dead Indian was taken to the forest and buried. The wounded ones were carried away by their comrades Kennedys strengthened their fertifications, but never again was their fort molested .- St. Louis Republic.

CONGO CANNIBALS.

Victims Led About that Prospective Purchasers May Select Choice Cuts. Of the numerous instances that might be recorded in illustration of the organized traffic in human beings which exists, reference may be made to the conditions which hold in the district through which the Lulungu River passes. This river, which con stitutes a considerable affluent of the Congo empties into the latter river, on the south bank, at a point eight hundred miles from the Atlantic Coast. Within a short distance of the confluence is to be found a series of strongly fortified villages, representing the headquarters of the Ngombi wherein numbers of slaves are imprisoned pending the periodical visits of traders from the Ubangi country, which is situated on the opposite side of the Congo. A visit to one of these slave depots at the mouth of the Lulungu River reveals a condition of savagery and suffering beyond all ordinary powers of description. At the period to which these remarks bear reference, it was no uncommon experience to witness at one time upward of a hundred captives, of both sexes and of all ages, including infants in their wretched mother's arms, lying in groups; masses of utterly forlorn humanity, with eyes downcast in a stony stare, with bodies attenuated by star vation, and with skin of that dull gray hue which among colored races is al ways indicative of physical distress. In case when a suspicion existed o an individual captive's intention o ability to escape, such unfortunate creature was doomed to lie hobbled with one foot forced through a hole cut

in the section of a log, while a spearhead was driven into the wood close beside the limb, rendering it impossible to move except at the expense of laceration. Other means to insure the prisoner's safe custody consisted in binding both hands above the head to the kingpost of a hut, or in binding the arms and plaiting the hair into a braid. which was made fast to a branch overhead. At intervals these villages were visited by the Ubangi, who came in large dugout war cances, and the process of barter commenced, elephant tusks being the medium of currency used in the purchase of the slaves Upon the conclusion of this unnatural transaction, the visitors retired, taking with them as many of the individuals as had been transferred to their possession in the tedious process of bargaining. Upon reaching their destination the captives were, in most cases, subjected to many further ordeals, being exchanged into other hands, until

eventually, after having been deliberately fattened, they met their tragic fate, and their bodies were consumed There is a prevalent belief among many of the riverine tribes of the Upper Congo that the flavor of human flesh is improved by submerging the prospective victim up to the neck in the water for two or three days previous to sacrifice. Indeed, two separate occasions it was my privflege to release several poor creatures who were bound hand and foot to stakes in the river. In certain native market places, notably in the vicinity one of those dark forms to appear, so of the Ubangi, it is an ordinary occur-None rence for captives to be exposed for sale, in most cases with the sinister was effective, and one or two of their fate in view of being killed and eaten.

number reached the fort from the rear | Proportionately, a greater number of and quality that system was a foolish men than women fall victims to cannibalism, the reason being that women who are still young and esteemed as being of great value, by reason of their utility in growing and cooking food. This rule does not, however, hold good throughout, for in the vicinity of the Aruimi River our observations re-

vealed a contrary order of custom. Probably the most inhuman practice piecemeal while still alive. Incredible as it may appear, the fact remains jus tified by an only too abundant proof; captives are led from place to place in marks upon the body, the portion they desire to acquire. The distinguishing marks are generally made by means of colored clay, or strips of grass tied in a particular fashion. The astounding stoicism of the victim, who thus witnesses the hargaining for his limbs, is only equalled by the callousness with which he walks forward to meet his fate. In explanation of the extraordinary indifference thus displayed I can only be assumed that death is robbed of all terror, life under conditions of slavery offering so little attraction.-Herbert Ward in Cassell's Magazine

PARLIAMENT'S BAR

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Worth of Drink.
Somewhere in the lower regions of
the House of Parliament the old whisky vat, which was a mean and unworthy thing, was yesterday superseded by an imposing and magnificently proportioned reservoir capable of supplying the demands likely to be made upon it for at least two years. Mr. Thomas Curren, M. P., an enthu-siastle member of the Refreshment and Kitchen Committee, christened the vat with due ceremony the "Valentia," in honor of the Chairman of the committee, Viscount Valentia. Mr. Curran explained the reasons that have led to the erection of the vat.

It has been for some years past the custom of the Kitchen Committeee of the House to purchase their whiskies in small uantities both in wood and in bottle, but experience has taught the committee that for reasons of economy

and bad one, so it was decided to construct a vat which would be capacious enough to hold a full two years' supply of whiskey.

The figures given by Mr. Curran were interesting. The weekly average takinge, for instance, in the mouth of July at the lobby or members' bar was £13 4s. 4d.; at the strangers' bar, £14 16s. 8d.; at the corridor (or commitof all is to be met with among tribes | tee's) bar, £22 13s, 1d., and at the terwho deliberately hawk the victim | race smoking room bar, £19 16s. In something like £450 worth of wine, but the changed system of management has resulted in the storing of no less order that individuals may have the than £8,000 worth of wines and spirits opportunity of indicating, by external in the vaults, and during last session the profit was nearly adequate to discharge the whole of the outstanding liabilities. The new vat contains 800 gallons of Scotch whisky, but the demand for Irish is so slightthat a small' cask is deemed sufficiently large for all purposes.-London Pall Mail Gazette



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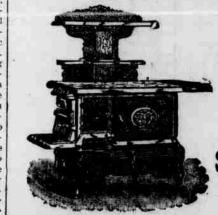
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PLAINT OF THE OLD BARBER

CHANGES IN THE TRADE THAT HAVE HIT HIM HARD.

The Reduction in the Size of Tips, th "Cheap Shave" and the Increased Number of Men Who Shave Them

"Newspapers seldom mention us tonsorial artists except to have fun with us," complained the reflective barber; "and yet some changes have take place within the last twenty-five years

"Name 'em," grunted the fat man in

"Well, to begin with, there was an artist in New York who made a for- begins to earn good wages. tune," continued the reflective barber. "That, surely, is a departure from the ling enough to pass beyond the pale of top. Better try a rub with our Efflorescent Hair Compeller. not far from Wall street, and because everything was so clean, although the brokers and such, used to come to him beards and hair. He was a nice looking young fellow, extremely quiet and tists, although your comic papers have it so; and as he did not among his customers was that he did not understand it. All he spoke was German, and very little of that.

"Now, down in Wall street, there was a man who never had time or money enough to go to the ordinary tonsorial parlor and have his face manipulated, because time was money with him and the necessary fifteen minutes for a shave he could cash in at about \$100. So he was pleased with modest no-English-spoken-here Fritz. and used to have him around to his office every morning to keep his beard under. It was a snap for Fritz, for the trick was worth \$1 a shave, so he made no moans about being called away from his shop and paid great heed to the Wall street man's patronage.

"As Fritz spoke no English the great Wall street man's confidential clerk, or rather junior partner, I believe he was, used to come in at the time ap pointed for shaving for a chat with the boss about the business of the day; and so financial schemes and transact tions which meant thousands of dollars to those who understood English were fully and freely discussed before Fritz. But Fritz had ears for the English language, even if he couldn't fact, he understood English better than many of his countrymen who think they express themselves fluently, but he was reticent on this point, and the great Wall street man never knew. One day Fritz shoved his modest savings into a flyer in the street, which tiyer was founded on information that had passed between his Wall street patron and the junior partner. It was a success, so he followed it un the next Within a year Fritz announced that he would abandon the shaving of others to allow others the pleasure of shaving him. He was going to return to Bavaria, he said, taking with him or \$50,000 he had accumulated in Wall street. And he did, I understand from the letters be occasionally sends back to this country that he is fairly adored as a million-aire, and that all the tosorial artists in Bavaria are trying to raise the price of a passage in the steerage in order to come here and do as Fritz did." "Anything else?" enquired the fat

"I should say so, but cheer up; the worst is to come, as they say in the vaudeville performances," responded the reflective barber. "Just gaze upon You wouldn't think there was anything remarkable about me, would you, at a casual glance? But there is, I am an American, and the American in the tonsorial business in New York are so few and far between that our lot is a lonely one. Formerly it was just the other way. All the business in the hands of the Americans, black and white, and the foreigner who tried to get in had a mighty hard time of it. Perhaps you have remarked this yourself. How many tonsorial parlors can you find to-day with an American at their head, or even at their foot? You can count them all on your fingers. I'll warrant, and not bother the light, so there is a chance for the boss thumbs in the calculation. It's the thumbs in the calculation. It's the same way with the colored folks as it I never heard of but one tonsorial man DANGERS OF WEARING REAL occumulated equivalent current coin of is with the white. Formerly the great majority of white tonsorial artists came from New England, Native New Yorkers and Western men never some fixtures, etc., eat up all the prof- French miliners to use real oats for the took kindly to the art, for some reason or other which is worth investigat-Massachusetts and Connecticut came nine out of every ten white tonsorial artists who worked in the metropolis. From the South came the colored barfind a colored tonsorial artist, and as faut as he has the choice of the several for a shop composed of nothing but chairs in the place. I presume his tips straight American barbers, that is will bring his salary up to about \$28 a something which positively does not expectation. something which positively does not ex- week." ist in Ne wYork to-day."

"Not more than two in every one all, when you come to consider the exhundred, and as there are 4,500 tonso- penses attached to the running of a rial artists in New York that estimate first-class barber shop, it is better to gives only ninety Americans in the take a salary of \$12 or \$15 a week and entire lot. Yes, the tonsorial business have your mind free from financial has radically changed in the last two worry than it is to assume the respondecades. Seventy-five per cent. of the sibilities of paying steady wages to the trade is in the hands of the Ital-five or six artists, big rents, newspaper tans and Germans. The Jews divide bills, light, and half a thousand other the rest with the Frenchmen and the things which pertain to the business' handful of Americans.

"Can you explain the change?" barber, slowly. "You see, the tonsorial that their sales of razors and strops business is the only trade in which a last ten years. There is hardly a last ten years. There is hardly a last ten years to-day who of bis apprenticeship. A 'monkey bar- young man in New York to-day who

nonths he begins to shave customers. ing customers who were never exected to come in and who will cerainly never come again after the tyra has completed his full course of atrocties. Never go into a strange tonso ial parlor and permit a very young looking and eager-faced man to lay your face under contribution. At the end of a year, and after he has learned which are worthy of serious considera- beyond repair, the novice begins to cut to shave without mutilating his victim hair, and within two years, if he is capable of learning anything, he should be a finished tensorial artist. Then he

"How much does he receive? From \$10 to \$15 a week. Tips are always to old order of things serious and start- be counted on, although they sometimes turn out like the chickens which are counted before they are hatched. Oh, But usually in the run of metropoliabout the man who got rich. He was tan shops tips amounting to anything a Bayarian and spoke no English. He from \$1 to \$15 a week. The usual tip owned a shop of his own downtown, the barber expects is ten cents in a fifteen-cent shop, and it is in the fifshop was modest enough, a great many are given. You would hardly expect of the swell crowd, which is to say, patrons of the three-cent and five-cent shops in the Bowery to show generos for the removal of their superfluous ity to their shavers, would you? Some customers give the artists who pleased them twenty-five cents. reserved, as are most all tonsorial ar- nors are rars. Generally quarter-tips are given only by men who have met with some particular bit of good luck, speak English the popular supposition and their contributions are not as regular by any means as those of the men who give ten-cent tips.

"Of course, the best tips go to the made \$18 and \$20 a week in tips alone, is likely to be pursued. That was downtown not far away from upon \$1 tips. express himself in that tongue. In \$15 a week salary and get about \$4 a without prejudice to whatever week on tips. That is because this is a non-union shop. In the union shops I couldn't make as much, by any means. Most of the tips come from strangers, as the people I use to shave and give hair cuts to don't patronize the chops I am working in at present, it seems.

"Where are the best paying barber

"Well, now, where would you expect the great office buildings downtown. quire, to bear the pain of depriving men, clad in motley garments, but near But I can tell you something which their ministrations of a lawful and ly all wearing good, strong, serviceable the big office building has not as much them they must yield to the 'opinion,' opportunity to accumulate wealth as and be true to them in the dark and in the turnip fields; others are engaged corridors of the building enough men ter bids even bishops to 'hear.' pass every day to form an army, and you might imagine that would be a est, as well as the greatest, matters we and tiles are being turned out at the the word of a fellow artist who works teeth of the bishops and convocation, eighty thousand there is worthy of acceptance, and I If this, indeed, be the case, we will do The housing of think it is, because he has worked in our best to cut through inherent libermany of the large shops of this town they of the church of which, as Mr. for a quarter of a century. He has Keble said long ago, no parliament can owned five or six shops of his own, and deprive her; but till that issue is made is one of the few American barbers so clear that none can mistake it we left in New York. This elegant shop, shall fight our battle, as we have been so far from paying its proprietor a fighting it for the last fifty years, by handsome sum every year, affords him asserting without flinching the church's hardly more than enough to live on. rights, and, if need be, by suffering for He is really not better off than his em. them

"No, the best paying shops are not in the big buildings. You find them tucked away in odd nooks and corners of New York, near the commercial and financial centers. They have small rent to pay and their expenses ahe who got rich. In the big buildings the rents are enormous and the incidental witnessed in a Paris street a day or two expenses, such as light, hear, hand- ago. It is the fashion just now its of the business."

"Do not the proprietors of the baring by your sociologists, but from bers shops in the hotels make money?" blue, according to requirements of the Massachusetts and Connecticut came "As a matter of fact I know of no trade. A lady, it is related, wearing a bers. Down there is was, and is still, regular artist. The proprietor of the front of a horse and eart waiting bea great distinction for a negro to be a hotel is almost invariably the owner of side the curbstone. She had her back barber, and he was elevated by his the shop, and he employs a superinten-calling to a high social plane. But dent to look after his affairs. Surely fing the oats on her hat, apparently depresto! like the swift extinction of a the superintendent of the hotel shop candle in a breeze both colored and has little opportunity to get rich, for I white artists have disappeared. Hard-know an artist who acts in this capacture. He was thus engaged when the lady bely outside of these sections of the city ity in one of the largest hotels in the most frequented by negroes can you city and his salary is only \$18 a week. find a colored tonsorial artist, and as But as he has the choice of the several an mal, wishing to continue its repast,

"How many American barbers do make as much out of this business as taking her removal to a chemist's stop.

"How many American barbers do make as much out of this business as When she had recovered from her emotion the men who employ them, and, after the men who employ them. "Do more men shave thems ives

now than formerly?" "Well, I don't know whether my own ideas on the subject are sufficiently turned the reflective harber, sorrow-Incid to convey a direct meaning to fully, "Just drop into any one of the another mind," answered the reflective big cutiery stores and you will find barber, slowly. "You see, the tonsorial that their sales of razors and strops

ber, as the beginner is styled in the does not shave himself or who is not vernacular, receives from \$2 to \$5 a trying to learn. Shaving one's self week and his grub. At first his duties has become a sort of fad, you know are to rush the towels around, keep the alas, for the poor tonsorial artist! But shop bright and neat, learn how to as the shaving trade declines, so does take care of the razors and strops and the business of honing razors and taknow to lather customers on busy days, ing care of them for customers go up After he has been in a shop for six Everywhere to-day you will find a little sign hanging up in the very bes Razors are put in his possession and he of tensorial parlors announcing that is allowed to lie in wait for unsuspect- razers are put in order and kept so for This is an expedient to ustomers. check the losses due to self-shaving nen, but in some shops it has proved effectual. It seems strange to an oldtime barber to see such signs only a few years back a great many razors, let alone those of others."

How do you explain the large inrease of Italians and Germans in the

parier business?" ss wages, as must be the case, elso to shop."-New York Sun.

THE CRISIS IN THE ENGLISH

Lord Hallfax has sent round to the follows:

man has a chair nearest the door, advice as is possible under present cir- ing bronzes, are the homes of the Very often he is the proprietor of the cumstances. I would say to the lay reclaimed from fives of crime and idle establishment. The chairs range in members of the union, Stand by ness farm buildings, the "citadel" value from the door to the rear end of your priests. Circumstances differ so the shop, you know, and the artists much in different congregations and brary, stores and bakehouses. The picwork their way up to the top of the used that I do not suppose in cases turesque rums of Hadleigh Castle, siturow, which is virtually the top of the where attempts are made to enforce ated on the brow of the hill, overlook profession, by favoritism or terms of compliance with the archbishops' 'opin- this scene of hopeful industry. On the service, Why, there is a time when 1 ien' any one uniform course of action other side of the railway line the pros-"I think if the counsel of the laity of

this prosperity was a time of great is sure to be the case, you should which year by year are being reclaimed prosperity for a lot of brokers and strongly advise against any change be- and turned into pasture lands, emspeculators who frequented my shop, leg made, if made at all, until the mat- bankments having been built to keep It was seldom that any one gave me ter is pressed home by the diocesan, out the waters of the northern estuary ess than twenty-five cents, and two or and that you should support your clergy , Altegether there are twelve hundred three times a week I could depend in making it plain that compliance is Once a broker who was | Yielded grudgingly and of necessity be- the foreshore has so far been let out, as particularly delighted at my deft and cause of the present distress, under the colony officials, in their own words, soothing touch, and likewise filled with moral compulsion, that only the letter rum, gave me a \$5 bill. But, alast of the 'opinion' will be regarded (the days are past. A customer who interpretation of an act of parliament would rise up out of the chair and in can require no more, for an 'act of gratitude for a work well and faith- Latliament, as has already been well fully performed fork over a \$1 note to said, is 'not converted into a spiritual the tonsorial artist would have homi- law by being promulgated by an archcide to answer for. Nowadays I make bishop's, and that submission is made action may be thought wise and right.

'This in practice would mean that before the Holy Eucharist begins, but would be set aside before the opening 'Our Father' is said. This modified practice would be parallel to the mixture of the challce before the service. This was explicitly sunctioned by Archbishop Benson, and seems to be implic-

"Put, whatever course your to find them? Very likely you think deem it their duty to take, stand by they are in the big hotels uptown or in your priests. Help them, if need so rewill prove that the tensorial parlor in Catholic adjunct, should conscience tell you imagine. In one particularly im- difficult days that will be in store for in orehards planted by the army upon mense building which faces Broadway them if they feel that they must resist several hundreds of acres, picking fruit, there is a gilded tonsorial parlor of the the officers of the church for the honor most aristocratic cast. Through the of that church which the Divine Mas- customers in the neighboring towns

orking good place for a tonsorial par- are bound by an act of parliament three rate of twenty-five thousand a day, to or. But that would be a mistake, if hundred years old, an act passed in the be increased by and by to seventy of

God to grant us out of present trouble a peaceful issue, or, if a conflict there must needs be, such a measure of success as will best promote the true in-

A rather comical incident was that

trimming of hats and bonnets, the oats being covered with mauve, black tonsorial patter in a leading hotel, or hat abundantly trimmed with outs, in even in a good s-cond-class hostelry, order to get out of the road of a rapidly whose tousorial parlor is owned by a driven cab, had placed herself right in "As a general thing the workmen sustained some slight injury, necessitating her removal to a chemist's shop. purchased, so she affirmed, that very day-her distress and indignation knew covered the driver of the cart in a neighboring wine-shop, and, taking his address, with that of his employer, intimated her intention of presecuting to recover the value of the damaged hat, The moral of the adventure is, that ladies displaying oats on the top of their heads should beware of coming in proximity with a horse's mouth.-London

CASTORIA

SALVATION ARMY FARMING

WORKING OF THE "DARKEST ENG-LAND" SCHEME

For Reforming Outcasts-A Big Farm Near London and How It is Managed-Benefits to Health and Morals.

The Darkest England scheme for raising the "Submerged Tenth" is divided into three branches-City Shelters, a Farm Colony in England and an shops would not hone even their own Oversea Colony, Hadleigh Farm Colony, about thirty-eight miles from London, is beautifully situated on the estuary of the Thames in the southeastern "Why the Italians have caught on is corner of the garden of England, some asily explained. They are defter and five miles from Southend, and comlighter of touch than the Americans, Germans or Jews, and they work for which about ton years are was quite a which about ten years ago was quite a the Bowery three-cent shops could not wilderness, even the pastures being Then they are frugal in their overrun with weeds. But under the habit. They seldom drink, are fre- skilful management and the labor of quently reliable. That quality, how- men who heretofore were a loss and ver, is the keynote of the German's danger to the community a great change success in this business. He is always has been made in the vast area of derebe depended upon and is methodical lict Essex farms, so great indeed that in his work. Once he gets a good place last year the gross turn-over was twenhe stays, whereas the American and ty-five thousand pounds. The Tilbury others are liable to wander from shop and Southend railway runs along th lower border of this estate, and as on appreaches by the line the scene is, in deed, striking, Brick kilns show that the army is engaged in other pursuits as well as farming. At the base of the hill, which starts almost at the rallway lay members of the English Church Un- embankment, are three brick fields on an address in which he discusses at whose total output for last year was ength the archbishop's decision in re- three million bricks, yielding to the gard to the use of incense in divine credit of the colony £4,717. The numworship. The address, which is printed ber would probably have reached four full in the Guardian, concludes as million but that operations were limited by the scarcity of water. On the "It only remains for me to give such summit of the hill, swept by health givwhere religious meetings are held-a lipeet is not quite so inviting, although showing many results of labor and enthe Stock Exchange, and the time of the parish is asked, as in such matters | terprise. There are great mud flats acres of foreshore. The fishing along

> to be for the present only "fishers of matten as with all good work-you cannot limit its influence. The amateur laborers can, generally speaking, only do the rougher duties of the farm Skilled workmen are required to build estate, and many of them have found their way to this neighborhood During the last few years the aspect o Yeigh, a hamlet on the outskirts of the has entirely changed. New couses are rising everywhere, constructed in many cases with the bricks produced on the farm. The new post-office the population of the village was four hundred now it exceeds one thousand,

have humorously declared themselves

At the present time this wide reaching estate is worked by three hundred ly all wearing good, strong, serviceable boots, for which they pay the modes sum of 4s. 9d. Some are hoeing weeds most of which will be sold to private and others, again, are seeing after the "We have been told that in the small- cows, pigs and poultry, while bricks

The housing of the "colonists" is simply arranged. There are two large dormitories, with thirty or forty beds in each, where new arrivals are lodged As they prove themselves ready willing workers, they go up a grade to another building, occupying a room where there are ten beds, and then to a com with only three, and, lastly, som few get small cubicles to themselves. A new-comer is given any work to do "The history of the past is full of en-couragement. May it please Almighty first fortnight or so, even if he does not earn it. This payment is made in colony coins—brass discs, marked 4d., 2d. 1d. and 1gd., of no value outside the farm. If the worker proves energetic terests of His church."-London Times. and quick he can earn anything up to is, or 5s, a day, and when he leaves h the realm, amounting sometimes to as much as four pounds.

Not a few of the candidates for work and a better life are at the outset for proud, or too infirm to dig. But they oon thrive in health, and come round common sense argument of Colonel Lamb, the resident "Father" the colony. "Well, you won't dig, then? What can you do? Here you are without a trade and no work, and prospect of work." Whatever the alling of the penitent may have been, be must begin on the roughest unskilled job in the market garden, or in digging out clay for bricks,

"At first," said Colonel Lamb, "if he has been accustomed to office work, his new labor begins to tell on him, but in few days he is another and, in regard health, a better man. The people belonging to respectable stations in life whom we get are both moral and physical wrecks, and it is surprising what a wonderful change a week's work in

the open air makes, "From our stores a man can obtain a strong, durable suit of clothes for ten r twelve shiftings, which sum, If he i willing and not too careful of the 'inner he can soon save up. If the clothes he arrives in are done, we give him an old suit picked out from the bundles sent by friends. Or, again, if he comes in a suit too good for wearing when doing rough work, we give him an old one and keep the good one for Sundays and when he leaves us, times the men give us some trouble and anxiety, but the majority see that what we do is for their advantage. They know very well that we can do without them, while they cannot very long without us, for most of the people who have come to us have lost all their friends. Only they must work, and when that is over they have the time to themselves, and are free to

wander all over the estate and into the neighboring villages but this they seldom do, being content with the occupaion set them."

Do people once in really good posions come here?"

"Yes, and we deal with the high and ow alike. Some six years ago a manfrom his speech I should say he had an exceptionally good education-came to ne in the last stage of want and distress-boots, such as they were, tied on with odd bits of string, his clothes hanging anyhow, his hair uncut, and his face unshaven and dirty. We gave him york on the farm, and after a time, when he had repaired his wasted frame, he left to get a situation. A few months ago a well dressed gentleman touched me on the shoulder in Threadneedle street: 'Well, Colonel Lamb, how are you?' he said. 'I know your face, but I cannot recall your name, I replied. 'I am —, whom you rescued six years ago. I am now a manager with Messrs. ---, and have married and settled down. You must come and see my wife. I have told her all you did for me, and she wishes to meet

This is not an exceptional instance. Last year out of 775 men drafted to the farm, 309 were restored to their friends and helped into good situations, and all of them are still apparently doing well. "Down here," continued the colonel, 'we begin work at six o'clock in the morning, and go on till six in the evening, with an hour and three-quarters off meals. If a fresh hand seems inclined to loaf we give him less food, and let him know why he has been docked. Our laborers can have what they like to buy for meals. For breakfast the charges are: Tea, 1d per pint; brend and jam or butter, 12d per elice; spiced meal, 1d per plate; tinned salmon, 114d; three sardines, 1d; ham or beef, 2d; cheese, 1d. Dinner: Hot roast beef of mutton, 3d; stewed meat, hash or ple 2d; cold or hot bacon, 2d; potatoes, 14d; seasonable vegetables, 1/2d; pudding, 1d; bread, 1/2d; tea. 1/2d per half-pint. Tet is the same os breakfast. Thus a man can make a good breakfast and tea for 3d a meal, and a dinner for 4d or 6d."

"Apparently all the men with whom you deal have some desire to repair their careers, and enough will power, with your help, to keep at work. But have you thought of reaching and regenerating those shameless idlers wro sleep in Green Park and other public resorts, obliging visitors generally to give them wide berths?"

"Sometimes we have tried to influence them, but the British public make those outcasts what they are. Every one of them knows well that he can get enough to live on by begging. I think it is shocking that they should be allowed to loaf there where respectable dressed, healthy and clean children are accustomed to play. There is only one way to reform them. Use force, to make them work. The more you sweat them the more good you do

"What do these colonists cost you?" "With us the cost per man is at most one shilling per day, and that only for his period of probation and learning. He must soon go or keep himself, and we find that, generally speaking, he early looks out for some of the luxuries of life. This is so far good that it is an inducement held out to hm to work hard to obtain the wherewithal to purchase them. To encourage our men to vork after the regular hours, instead of loafing we give allotments to the best behaved and provide them with seeds sowing. Then we buy their produce at the market price. Several men make a good deal out of their gardens." "Do you provide any amusements for all these workers?"

We have, in addition to a library from which they can borrow, a concert every Saturday night. Often among

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High Begin to feed Sheridan's Condition Powder to your flock early in the fall and your hens will coin money for you during fall and winter months when eggs are high. It makes hens healthy and makes them lay abundantly. SHERIDAN'S **Condition Powder** Used and endersed by prosperous coultry raisers for over 30 years. druggists, grocers, feed dealers. If 't get it wesend one pack, 25c; five, we-lb, can, \$1.20; six, \$5. Express Sample Scultry Paper free. Sample Poultry Pap
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them we find capital musicians-planists and violinists—and others with really fine voices. Our songs are sared and secular. They all thoroughly enjoy Saturday night."

On every hand over this great proprty, which is five miles in length and three in brendth, there are signs of the most earnest and successful work. In point of fact, if the colony goes on at ts present rate, the army will soon be able to sell it for eight or ten times what It cost them, and then purchase other derillet farms with which to continue their beneficent work. It must however, always be remembered that the Salvation Army holds that the basis of their work is religion-the awakening of men's consciences to their higher obligations.-London Telegraph.

THIS SEASON'S FASHION IN OVERALLS.

"All overalls look alike to chappies who pay \$15 apiece for thei trousers, said a guest in the Grunewald lobby, 'but you're badly mistaken if you imagine they offer no field for the exerrise of taste. The average workinman is very particular about the cut, finish, trimmings and color of his overalls, and there are fashions in them the same as in anything else.

"The correct shade in overalls this fall is 'golden blue.' It comes in denin goods and shows a deep blue ground with small yellow threads. There is also a crimson-blue and a blue-white, but they are not so swell. To be strictly in the swim your overalls should be golden blue, with double front, brass buttons and a cavalry seat. The cavalry seat is a foible that comes out of the West, like young Lochinvar, and is edged around with a double row of nice yellow thread. It is considered very chic. In duch overalls the prevalent colors for this season are grassgreen, black and what is called 'mode' a sort of brown, very near the shade of the tropical uniform adopted by the government. Mode is strictly comme il faut Duck is chiefly affected by cow boys, but it is becoming more and more popular all through the South. A cowboy who would appear at a Texas function in anything but mode overalls, with flap pockets and double seams would at once lose social caste. He would be put down as a slovenly dresser, with no knowledge of those nice distinctions that are part of a polite education .- New Orleans Times-Demo crat.

Education.

THE TRAINING CLASS OR Kindergartners belonging to the City Kindergarten Association will on Wednesday, September 27th, at 2 p. in at Welcome Hall on Oak street. s2l 7t THE 240th YEAR OF THE

HOPKINS GRAMMAR SCHOOL

will begin Thursday, Sept. 28, 1899 Prepares thoroughly for Yale College and the Sheffield Scientific School. The fine record of its graduates in the admission examinations to Yale College in 1898 and 1892, attests the thoroughness of the Instruction Earnest and able boys are regularly prepared for College in three years.

The Rector, Mr. George L. Fox, will be at his home No. 7 College street, every day from 9 until 1 until the opening of the school for consultation with parents. s14 13t

MRS. THOMPSON'S SCHOOL, 377 CROWN street, Kindergaten, Pri Grammar Department, Reopens Weday, September, 13.

REV. DR. LOUISA. ALEXANDER'S "INSTITUTE for Languages," (English, German, French, etc.,) is fully established. Classes for ladies and gentlemen, girls and boys. Fees for instruction moderate. Sessions from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. For particulars apply personally or in writing to ALEXANDER'S INSTITUTE FOR LANGUAGES, 50 if 7 WOOSTER PLACE.

F. A. FOWLER'S SCHOOL OF MUSIC

S51 CHAPEL STREET, Reopens Monday, September 11th. VOICE, PIANO, VIOLIN, ORGAN, HAR-MONY.

No charge for trying voices, and a strictly honest opinion given.

An organ, blown by motor, rented for practice, at any hour, day or evening, at low rates.

MISS WHEDON'S SCHOOL,

33 WALL STREET, VILL REOPEN SEPTEMBER 26. PRIMARY, JUNIOR and SENIOR DE-PARTMENTS.

Thorough preparation for College, Circulars sent on application,

GILE GRAMMAR SCHOOL DPENS September 13. Affords a man's care for boys. Prepares boys or glrls quickly for High School or College. All kinds tu-toring, 56 14t INSURANCE BUILDING.

MISS CATLIN'S SCHOOL FOR boys and girls will reopen Septembe 20, 1899, at 68 BISHOP ST. Apply at s6 if 612 WHITNEY AVE.

VOCALI NSTRUCTION J. JEROME HAYES

RESUMES TEACHING September 20th (Wednesday), 840 Chapel Street, HUBINGER BUILDING.

MISS LEIGHTON'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS AND BOYS, Reopens Sept. 28, 154 Grove Street, Prepares for High School, Kindergarten. Careful individual attention. Established

MISS JOHNSTONE'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. Advanced Classes. Prepara-tion for College. Primary and Kindergarten Departments. Opens Thursday, September 21, 97 Whitney Avenue. 84 186 THE DESSAUER-TROOSTWYK

1888.

763 Charel Street, will reopen on THURSDAY, September 7th, Office hours daily from 12 to 1 and 4 to 5 s2 tf SCHOOL OF MUSIC,

E. A. LEOPOLD, VOICE BUILDER. Resumes teaching Tuesday, September 5th, Studio, 55 Insurance Building, Hartford, Mondays and Thursdays, s2 tf

MISS ORTON and MISS NICHOLS,

Successors to the Misses Edwards, Will reopen their Day School for Girls at

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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 ho-tel in every particular. Remodeled and handsomely furnished. Flegant 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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