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NEW HAVEN, Monday, the twelfth day of June.

A PROTECTORATE FOR CHINA missionary headquarters of the Metho dist Episcopal church, 150 Fifth avenue as follows:

DEPOSED EMPEROR MAKES A RE-MARKABLE PROPOSITION.

Asks the Powers to Remove Him From Pekin and Establish a Capital Elsewhere-Also to Declare the Empress Dowager an Usurper and Govern the at Washington notifying them of the Country Though Him-Many Radical [receipt of the dispatch. Changes Suggested-General Situation Continues Alarming.

London, June 12 .- The Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Express, telegraphing yesterday says:

"Wen Tung Ho, Emperor Kwang Hsu's tutor and confidant, who was dismissed by the dowager empress after the of the station to-night collided with a coup d'etat in 1898, sends with the spec-ial sanction of the emperor and his party, including three viceroys, a message to the people of the world. In part it is as follows:

'His majesty is convinced, through amply trustworthy sources, that the loy-al support of many scores of millions of the Chinese will be accorded to his proposals for putting an end to the state of anarchy brought about by the action bound for Chicago and Philadelphia and of Empress Hsi Tsi.

"The government of China being virtually non-existent, the emperor proposes that the foreign powers, whose troops dominate the capital, shall re-move his imperial person from the pal-also slightly bruised. ace in which his majesty is confined as

a prisoner, shall declare Empress Hsi Tsi and her present ministers to be usurpers and shall bring Emperor Kwang Hsu to Nanking, Wauhang or Shanghai, whichever the said foreign powers deem to be the most suitable situation for the new capital of the Chi-

nese empire, under the new conditions. is proposed by his majesty and his advisers that the foreign pow-ers should declare a joint protectorate and undertake the task of governing the country through his majesty."

The message then suggests that the protectorate should abolish certain boards in Pekin; appoint new ministers, abolish the existing so-called armies, establish gendamerie under foreign officers, take control of the customs, posts and telegraphs, and work them through Chinese officials, establish a uniform currency, readjust taxation and insure

the freedom of religion. "Weng Tung, who predicts a peaceful acceptance of such a regime, goes on to

eay: "'China is ripe for the change of tide which the reactionaries vainly seek to If it should so be, on the other hand, that the foreign powers seriously contemplate the dismemberment of the Chinese empire, they have before them the huge task of facing dense millions, who, although lacking in training and who make but contemptible soldiers, possess boundless powers of passive re-sistance, and would be able to wear out the patience of any European rulers seeking to govern them without regard to the prejudices of the oldest civiliza-

tion. "The conquest and division of China would be possible with one hundred thousand troops, but to retain the gov-

It was duted at Pekin, June 6, and read 'Massacre native Christians, Situation foreigners critical. Press Washington. "Davis-Gamewell." The signatures are those of the Rev George R .Davis and the Rev. Dr. F. D. Gamewell. Methodist missionaries at Pekin, The Rev. Dr. A. B. Leonard, corresponding secretary of the society, telegraphed at once to the authorities

AN ENGINEER KILLED.

Collision on Chicago-Northwestern-Gov. Shaw, of Illinois, Injured. Des Moines, Ia., June 11 .- The castound passenger train on the Chicago and Northwestern as it was pulling out special passenger train coming in. Engineer Thomas Smith was killed, but the other engineer and both firemen jumped and were not hurt. Both engines were demolished, but the cars resengers was seriously injured. Governor Shaw was on the outgoing train

received a cut on the temple and a bruised arm, but was able to go home. He expects to resume his journey tomorrow. Mrs. B. D. Jones of Ames was

METHODIST MINISTERS MEET,

Eighty-fifth Annual Session of the New Haven District Association.

Ansonia, June 11 .- The eighty-fifth meet ing of the New Haven District Ministerial association opened a two-days' session in the First M. E. church this afternoon with about forty ministers in attendance. Among these who participated in this afternoon's exercises were Revs. A. C. Eggleston, exercises were news, A. C. Eggueston, Windsor Locks; J. P. Wagner, Simsbury; A. J. Smith, New Haven, and D. W. Mwell, Hartford. To-night Rev. J. Wesley John-son of Meriden spoke very interestingly on the "Relations of our Church to our Fou-elgn Possessions." It is expected that at least seventy-five ministers will be present at to-morrow's sessions.

Fire in Tribune Building.

New oYrk, June 12 -- A fire which started about midnight on the fifth floor of the Tribune building damaged property to the extent of \$5,000. The fire destroyed the contents of the room occupied by the summer resort bureau of killed and General De Villiers mortally the New York Journal and did some wounded. damage to rooms occupied by the advertising part of the Journal.

The Deweys Warmly Welcomed.

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 11 .- A great throng greeted Admiral and Mrs. Dewey as their train rolled in from Detrolt to-day. They alighted amid en-thusiastic cheering and the thunderous welcome of an admiral's salute of seventeen guns. This evening they were given a reception in the city hall.

Belle Boyd Dead.

Kilbourne, Wis., June 11.-Belle Boyd, the famous spy of confederate fame.

ROBERTS IS STILL CUT OFF TROOPS HURRIED FORWARD TO

CHECK THE RAIDING BOERS. Loss of the Derbyshires Estimated at From 600 to 700-A Report That 1,500

Boers Surrendered to Gen. Brabant Yesterday-3,600 British Prisoners Released-Gen. Olivier Said to be Killed.

London, June 12, 3:30 a. m .- Fifty housand British troops are within half hundred miles of the marauding Boers north of Kroonstad, and they are expected, of course, to make short work f them. Nevertheless, outside of the slender war office telegrams, no one Louisville, Rabbi Gustav Gotthell knows what is going on. South of New York, the Rev. Dr. J. M. Meyer Kroonstad there is a wide gap. The of San Francisco, the Rev. Dr. H. Mosallway is only partially defended, and, rallway is only partially defended, and, as General Kelly-Kenny has hurried all the available troops northward, the as-sumption is that there is danger of a second raid. The loss of the Derby-shires is estimated from 600 to 700 men. A Reuter dispatch from Maseru, dated B. Felsenthal of Chicago were elected June 11,1 8:35 p. m. says; "Fifteen hundred Boers surrendered to General Brabant to-day in the Ficksburg district." Machadodorp has been officially pro-

laimed the capital of the Transvaal, A Lourenzo Marquez dispatch says that the village has swollen into a small tion. city, the majority of the inhabitants living there in tents. An official Boer elegram asserts that the British have been defeated with considerable loss at Donkerspoort, in the southern extrem-ity of the Free State or Orange River

lony, ten miles from Norvals Pont. It was thought that this district had been leared of Boers and rebels long ago. The Boers still cling to Laing's Nek, but General Buller's forces are still

working far around in that direction. Lord Roberts has wired Cape Town that prior to Wednesday he liberated 151 officers and 3,500 of the rank and file. The Boers consequently took off only 900.

Food is still scarce at Mafeking, but the rallway is nearly repaired. Seventy-two rebels have been arrested in the Vryburg and Mafeking districts, Sixtyfive were marched into Mafeking by two of their late prisoners at Mostia, All of General Carrington's force had

landed at Beira a week ago. The orrom the north is already far advanced. Boer deserter who arrived at Maseru yesterday asserts that 7,000 pectation is that cars will be run from Boers participated in the Rooekrantz engagement hat General Ollvier was

Thirty thousand troops were engaged in the mimic field operations at Alder-

shot yesterday.

(Complete Earlier Anglo-Boer War News on Page 3.) HARD FIGHTING IN ASHANTI.

able te Advance. London, June 11 .- Col. Wilcox in com-

mand of the Ashanti relief expedition. cables from Prahsu, under date of June by the shock of the sudden death. Her 9, as follows: "Have just received a

AMERICAN ZIONISTS. Third Anunal Convention Conclud: With Election of Officers.

New York, June 11 .- The third annu al convention of the Federation of American Zionists was concluded this evening with the election of officers for the ensuing year and delegates to th central committee of the Internationa Congress of Zionists to be held in Lon ion on August 12 next. The followin

ticket was elected: President, Professor Richard Gottheil of Columbia uni eralty; treasurer, K. K. Saraschn New York: secretary, Isadore D. Morrison of New York; vice presidents, th

Rev. Dr. A. Friedenwald of Baltimore the Rev. D. J. Jastrow of Philadelphia the Rev. Dr. B. Leventhal of Philadel phia, the Rev. Dr. M. Margalla of Bos ton, the Rev. Dr. Lewis Denibliz o lainsky of New York, the Rev. Dr. H. as delegates to the central committee. The reports of the finance, auditing and officers' reports committees were submitted. The reports of the two former named committees showed the federation to be in a good financial condi-

BEGUN THE WORK YESTERDAY

Of Laying Rails from Short Beach is Branford Posteffier,

The work of laying the rails from Short Beach to Branford of the new Branford and East Haven trolley car line was begun yesterday by the firm of Blakeslee & Sons. They have quite a large force of men at work. It is the expectation that this new line will be in operation by July 15. The line will furnish a beautiful route for excursion trips. Blakeslee & Sons' contract is to have their part of the work done by

July 15. They are working eastward from Short Beach. The roadbed is all ready for them, excepting a small fracon near the Branford Point house. where the road is to be widened fifteen feet and raised two feet. The track of he new line is all faid from Short Beach to the East Haven line. There is ganization to invade the Transvall yet a bridge to build across East Haven river, and in all about fifteen hundred feet of spiles are to be driven. The ex-

this city to Short Beach July 4, and by July 15 to the Branford postoffice.

DIED IN A ROW-BOAT.

Abner A. Wilson, of New York, Expires In Lakeville.

Winsted, Conn., June 11 -- The infornation reached here to-night of the sudden death at Lakeville of Abner L. Wilson, an elderly New York gentleman, while out rowing on Lake Wonons British Disladge Natives but Are Un- co yesterday afternoon. He was strick n with heart disease, and before Mrs Wilson, who accompanied him was en abled to row to shore, Mr. Wilson had

expired. The woman was prostrated 9, as follows: "Have just received a message from Col. Carter, from Kwisa, reporting that he advanced June 6, af-Windsor hotel, New York city, at the

THE DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN Alteration Sale at Howe & Stetson's BRYAN AND CHAIRMAN JONES TO

CONFER IN CHICAGO. Silver Leader Will be There To-morrow-Jones Denies That He Will Urge Bryan to Drop the Sixteen to One Plank-Ohio Democrats Looking for Dewcy's Brother-in-Law.

Chicago, June 11 .- Senator James K. Jones, chairman of the democratic national committee, arrived in Chicago today and will be here several days looking over the preliminary work of the coming presidential campaign. Wednesday William J. Bryan will meet Senator Jones here for final conference before the Kansas City convention. Senator Jones said: "There is absolutely no truth in the report that I will endeavor to persuade Mr. Bryan to consent to the dropping of the 16 to 1 plank of the platform this year. There will be no abandonment of any issue of the Chicago platform."

Columbus, O., June 11 .- The demo cratic state convention begins here tomorrow. There is much talk among the democratic workers about Bryan and Dewey being nominated at Kansas City on the same ticket. There is one man wanted here above all others at this time, and that man is John R. Mc-Lean, the last democratic candidate for governor and the acknowledged leader of the Ohio democracy. But all to graphic calls for McLean fail to ge favorable answer. He has annour that he must sail for Europe with

family next Saturday from New Yo and that he cannot attend the conv tion here. He says, furthermore, t he cannot attend the national conv tion in Kansas City, only three w hence

As he is a brother-in-law of Admiral Dewey his friends say that he does not want to appear in the role of family preference, but they insist that if Ad miral Dewey is put on the ticket with-out his personal efforts he will return from Europe at once and devote himself exclusively to the campaign in the interests of Bryan and Dewey. It is aid that Bryan as well as Dewey will be taken all over Ohio in special trains, and the delegates claim that they could carry their Ohio state ticket with Bryan and Dewey and elect a majority of the congressmen. All who are agitating Bryan and Dewey as the ticket think that there is no doubt about the admiral accepting. There is a diversity of opinion as to whether this convention should take the initial step in endorsing Dewey as well as Bryan for the national ticket.

DENIED BY ARCHBISHOP IRELAND Never Wrote Denonucing the Doctrine of Temporal Power.

Rome, June 11 .- The Osservatore Romano publishes a letter from Arch-bishop Ireland to Cardinal Rampolla, papal secretary of state, warmly proa recent statem

75c., \$1.00 and \$1.25 Foulard Silks At 39 and 50 cents.

We wish to lay stress upon the quality of these silks. They're not the usual flimsy kinds that you would expect at these prices, but they're goods that you'd expect to pay from 75 cents to \$1.25

Colors are lavender, gray, green, light and deep blues, automobile, castor and black grounds with a variety of designs in white or black-24 inches wide. Sale started yester ay morning, and by present appearances these silks will be a story of the past in a very short time.

A Big Reduction in White Shirt Waists.

And every waist is new this season, as sleeve and style of fabric will show. They're in scores of dainty styles, mostly all with some one of the favored new backs, a few with yokes-for many still cling to the old form. We've seen such values in September, but neither you nor we ever saw them in early June.

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Waists for \$1.50 Waists for	50 cents. 75 cents		and \$2.50 Waists for Waists for	\$1.0 \$1.5
	\$3.50 Waists	for \$1.98		
All sizes, 32 to 42 inch, at	each price	but not	in every individual	style
Sale Starts	This Mon	rning	at 8 o'clock.	

McGee Adjustable Yoke \$1.00 and \$1.50 Night Petticoats. Gowns, at 79 cents.

Don't know as it's quite safe to advertise these Night Gowns again -may not be any left for to-day's selling. However, just a word, and don't be disappointed if they're gone when you come.

Twenty styles-every conceivable combi nation of tucking, embroidery, lace and rib bon effect-some with handsome revers, both square and pointed. 79 cents each.

A Clearance in Top Coats.

"More room" is the cry all around - Top Coats must go to make room for Wash Skirts, Shirt Waists and Summer Dresses. Every one this season's style-in all the anted colors.

Jackets that have sold as high as \$5.98, \$1.98

These are of sateen in black and colors, made with adjustable yoke, no draw-string, no fullness' at waist line-perfectly smooth- all new spring goods marked down to absurdly low prices. \$2.98 \$2.09 \$2.69 \$3.19

\$3.50 ··· ·· \$3.98 ··· ··

Tailored Suits.

About 14 in all - of gray and blue serge; fly-front, reefer and Eton ackets. \$10.00 kind \$5.00

To close \$7.50

Same styles as the above in cheviots, broadcloths, venetians and clay worsteds-suits that have sold from \$10.00 to \$16.50.

ernment would require one million sol-diers and centuries of work. The task would end with the most unhappy resuits for both conquered and conquer-

'His majesty and his advisers beg America and Japan to pause before resorting to dismemberment, which can be deferred, at least, until the emperor's efforts to govern his people and to restore the happiness of this great division of the race have proved abor-If the people are assured that the powers are guiding and protecting his majesty and do not intend to swallow country piece-meal, they and the soldiers will return unquestionably to the allegiance from which the empress diverted them.' '

London, June 11 -- A dispatch from Tien-Tsin says that it is reported that the dowager empress has fled to the Russian legation at Pekin.

Tien Tsin, June 11-The captain in Philippines, excited a good deal of cucharge of the British defences here riosity, and many people tried to get a commandeered a third special train glimpse of him as he drove to and from yesterday and a fourth to-day for the the White house, where he held a long transport of 213 Russians and two guns conference with "President McKinl-y. and sixty-two marines, with stores and one gun for the British. The interna- to the press regarding the subject distional forces are near Lang Fong, forty cussed with the president. miles from Pekin, but it is doubtful if they reach the capital before Tuesday.

ADMIRAL KEMPFF'S REPORTS.

Again Declares Situation Serious-To be Reinforced.

Washington, June 11 .- The navy department has received the following cablegram from Admiral Kempfi: "Tong Ku, June 11.

"Secretary Navy:

'In case all communication with Pekin cut not able go alone; if other nations go will join to relieve Americans, pending instructions. Situation serious Batallion of marines from Manila has been urgently requested. Answer,

Kempff." Signed: Upon receipt from above Secretary Long sent the following cablegram to Admiral Remey at Manila:

"Navy Department, June 11.

"Remey, Manila: Send by Solace imdispatch to liately all marines, arranging if practicable that after landing Solace shall continue homeward voyage as previously ordered. "Long." Signed:

The following dispatch has also been received at the navy department: "Secretary of the Navy:

"Forces landed by different nations. Americans toined. KEMPFF." Rear-Admiral Kempff also reports the Taku.

Massacre of Native Christians.

New York, June 11.-A cable dispatch from China was received to-day at the i

died suddenly of heart disease touleht at Kilbourne, Wis., where she had gone to lecture. She was 57 years of age and known all over the country.

OTIS ON THE PHILIPPINES EDUCATION THE ONLY SOLUTION OF THE PROBLEM. Declares the Filipinos Are the Very Best of the Astatte Races Living on the Pa-

cific Coast and Islands-Are Anxious to Learn-Troops Now There Sufficient

for All Nerds. Washington, June 11 .- The arrival in

Elwell S. Otis, recently arrived from the

Respecting present and future condibeen taken for a most searching inquiry tions in the Philippines, however, he to determine the responsibility for the accident.

statement in particular which came as a distinct surprise in view of the fact that he had spent a year and a half in fighting the Fillpinos, for ne declared that these same Filipinos were without question the very best of any of the Asiatic races living on the Pacific coast and islands. He paid a high tribute to their acquisitiveness, saying that young

and old were alike anxious to learn from the Americans and quick to do so if given any opportunity. The demand for schools on the American plan was insatiable. It had not been possible to secure an adequate supply of Spanish American text-books.

General Oils found to his astonishment that such was the case. He stated that in the course of a very few months Filipino children picked up a fair knowledge of English. Even the old natives conned the text-books in the efforts to fix English phrases in their minds. There was a dearth of

teachers, too. General Otis often had recourse to the soldiers in his ranks who knew a little Spanish and so were suitable for detail as teachers. General Otis said he looked upon this educa-

tional feature as the only solution of Opening communications to Pekin, the Philippine problem, and was conddent that the spread of American ideas through the Flipino schools would in arrival of the gunboat Monocacy at the end make good citizens of the Fill-DINOS:

General Otis was of the opinion that the American forces at present in the Philippines were sufficient for all needs. (Continued on Sixth Page.)

fecting a junction with Captain Hall at time of the fire, and had narrow escapes Bekwai. He found the rebel forces on that occusion. strongly fortified at Dompoassi. The

fight continued for a long time and the enemy were dislodged, but, on account of the loss of seven European officers wounded and ninety other casualties, h

was unable to advance and returned to Kwisa. There is no news from Kwisa Hall is at Esumeia and Bekwai which is friendly. Kokofu and Adansi are in a state of rebellion. The Donginssi are

probably joining the rebel forces." TROLLEY-CAR CATASTROPHE.

No More Deaths but Several Persons Are in Critical Condition.

Providence, June 11 .- No more deaths have occurred as the result of the trol-Washington to-day of Major-General ley car collision which occurred Sunday on the Suburban railroad, although some of the more seriously injured persons are still in a critical condition Lieutenant-Governor Kimball has a good chance for recovery. George Bak-General Otis declined to say anything er, who was taken to the hospital with a leg crushed, had that member successfully amputated to-day. Steps have

> iceldent. \$3,000 for Yalr.

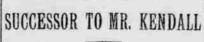
Poughkeepsle, N. Y., June 11 .- The vill of Henry L. Hoyt, late of New York city and Staatsburgh, Duchess county, was admitted to probate before Surrogate Dorland here today, He leaves an estate of \$150.000, the bulk of which is to be divided among relatives. The public bequests include \$3,000 to Yale university to be added to the university endowment fund.

Short Telegraphic Item-.

Worcester, Mass., June 11.—The closing exercises of the New England conference, A. M. E. Zion church, were held here to-duy. To-morrow there will be a district conference presided over by the new elder, Rev. G. H. S. Bell. The feature of to-day's session was the strong stand taken on the total abstinence question and the use of totacce expectally among young boys.

Ectin, N. H., June 11.—The large stors-honse of the international Paper Company with the bolier house and an inmense quan-tity of wood was burned this afternoon with a loss to the company of over \$50,000. The storehouse contained a large amount of range

Annapolis, Md., June 11.—The United States practice ship Closapeake left here to day, having on board the first, second, and hibd classes of navni cadets. The porthernmost point-reached will be Port



PRINCIPAL BEEDE OF THE HIGH SCHOOL APPOINTED.

Accepted the Position at a Special Ser-

ston of the Board of Education Last Night-Selected From Forty-two Cau-

didntes-Principal Hurd Tells Board of a Petition in His Favor.

At a special meeting of the board of ducation last evening the resignation of Calvin N. Kendall, as superintendent of schools, was read and accepted, and Hartford tracks. Passenger engine No. his successor appointed in the person of 114 was running into the yards without Frank Herbert Beede, at present prinalso cipal of the high school. Mr. Beede is elected under the charter for one year at a salary of \$3,500. Upon his re-elec tion at the end of that time his salary will be advanced to \$3.890, the present salary of Superintendent Kendall. His election was unanimous on the part of the board, seven ballots, representing the total number of members present-

being cast for him. one else was hurt. The meeting last evening was called very suddenly. It had been arranged

that Mr. Beede would be notified of hi appointment this evening, and he was given until this afternoon to notify the school committee of his acceptance. The engagement of Mr. Jackson for this evening, however, rendered a meeting im-

possible, and as Mr. Beede at the desire of the school committee made his intention of accepting the position known to

them yesterday afternoon, the meeting was called immediately. It opened at 8 o'clock, and Mr. Moran, for the committee on schools, informed the board of Mr. Resde's acceptance. The balloting which resulted in the latter's election, had just been finished when he appeared

at the board room and was informed by President Whitney of his appointment. He accepted in a very brief, but we

chosen speech. Mr. Beede was elected for the post tion out of forty-two candidates. Early in the canvas for candidates he was considered by the committee on schools as an available and very destrable man for the place. His success in conduct-Addarde, South Australia, June 11. $-\Lambda$ big the high school, his excellent rec-trotal of 23 deaths from the babonic plagne is officially reported from Rackampton. Queensland. Two fresh cases are reported here, one of which has proved fatal. Thomasville, Ga., June 11.—An unknown negro was quietly lynched to-day at Met-calfe, Ga., for an attempted assault on the daughter of E. H. Stringer.

acterizes as "rubbish"-that he wrote to the Duke of Norfaik denouncing the doctrine of the temporal power of the pope and the methods of the congregations and the Roman curia, Mgr Ireland declares that he speaks and thicks with the pope on such a serious matter, and he reserves to himself the right to repeat these declarations by word of mouth to Cardinal Rampolla when next he visits Rome, in order to avail himself of his grace's jubilee and to receive the papal benediction.

A HEAD-ON COLLISION.

Two Locomotives on the "Y" of the Derby Tracks.

Mallors Line Steamer in Collision Near A head-on collision occurred about New York. 7 o'clock last evening on what is New York June 11.-The Mallory line known as the "Y," just above where the Derby road tracks leave the main

line of the New York, New Haven and this afternoon and reports having been in collision at 4 o'clock this morning any cars attached and a switch engine "light" was running out of the when seven miles east by north of the yards. Both were within the yard limnorthend lightship during a dense fog, its and consequently were running slow with the four-masted coal laden schoon-They came together with considerable er Charles P. Notman from Norfolk. force, however, enough to shatter the The Colorado was proceeding under reow catcher and front of the passenger duced speed when the schooner loomed ocomotive. The engineer of the latter up out of the fog and before the steamwho lives on Lamberton street was er's engines could be reversed or her somewhat bruised, but not so seriously speed slackened she struck the schooner hurt but that he could walk home. No

LIGHTNING STRIKES IN ANSONIA

Steeple of First Baptist Church Destroyed-A Loss of \$2,000.

Ansonia, June 11.—Lightning struck the steeple of the First Emptist church. North Main street, during to-night's electrical dorm and the steeple was destroyed by fire austing a loss of \$1,000, while the interior of the church was damaged by water to the extent at least of \$1,000.

Middleffeld, Mass., June 11 .-- Fire aused by lightning, destroyed the town all, public library and Congregational church this afternoon. Most of the contents of the hall and library were saved.

AMERICAN ICE CO.'S OFFICIALS. Will Probably be Tried for Conspiracy

on Wednesday Next.

New York, June 11 .- The officials of the American Ice company who were ently held by Magistrate Zelur in \$5,-600 bonds for the grand jury, probably will be tried on the charge of conspiracy Wednesday next, before the court of special sessions. District Attorney lardiner today sent the papers in the ase to the court of special sessions and the persons held will plead before that court unless some motion is made to transfer it.

\$6.50 Golf Capes, \$3.95 the Journal de Geneve-which he char-Of double-faced materials in plues and blacks with plaid linings, also plaid hood; finished with rows of hemstitching- a big bargain, indeed.

CUT SCHOONER ALMOST IN TWO.

Our entire line of \$10.00 Jackets, \$5.00 Stunning jackets, of broadcloth, covert, cheviot and clay worsted-formerly sold as high as \$16.50, \$7.50



MORTGAGED FOR \$3,000,000.

All the Property of the Hartford Street Ratiway Company.

Hartford, Conn., June 11 .- The Hartford Street Railway company is to teamer Colorado, Captain John Rick, which left Brunswick June 9, arrived mortgage all its property for \$2,000,000. A vote to this effect was passed at a special meeting of the stockholders, which took place today. The issuance of this mortgage will enable the company to pay off its present debentures and save a balance of about \$200,000 left. on hand to pay off the present contracts and to pay for the equipment of any new roads which may be built. There are outstanding at the present time \$1,-800,000 worth of debentures drawing interest at 5 per cent. Two years ago head on, cutting her almost in two \$3,000,000 were retired and now it has The schooner being deeply laden with been decided to retire the remaining 5 coal, sank in fifteen minutes. Meanwhile per cent, bonds, and in their places isthe Colorado hove-to and with her boats sue first mortgage bonds which will succeeded in rescuing all hands on the draw but 4 per cent. Interest. This will schooner, consisting of fifteen persons, save the company about \$18,000 interest The Colorado stove her stem and port a year.

bow plates by the force of the impact letting tons of water into the forepeak. RAIN FALLS IN SOUTHERN INDIA. As soon as the scheoner's crew was res-

A Good but Late Monsoon is Forecasted.

London. June 11 .- The viceroy of India Lord Cutzon of Kiddlestone has cabled to the secretary of state for India. Lord George Hamilton, announcing that a good rain has fallen in Southern India, that there have been scattered and that showers elsewhere and that the meteorogical reporter forecasts a good but late monsoon. The hot weather, however, still prevails and the famine relief situation has not altered. There are now about 5,802,000 persons receiv-

Dan bury Man Struck by Train.

Wanted for Theri in Orange. Danbury, Conn., June 11.-Charles Hartford, June 11.-Governor Louns- Grover, aged thirty years, was brought to this city on the west bound train which arrives at 7 o'clock. He was struck by the train near Waterbury. It is feared the man is fatally injured. Grover was employed in Waterbury, but his home is in this city.

Wanted for Theft in Urange. bury has made a requisition on the gov-

rnor of New York for the surrender of Albert and Sarah Freeman, who are under arrest at Poughkeepsie. They are

wanted for theft committed in the town of Orange.

reached quarantine at 6 p. m. she was

well down by the head. Her forepeak was full of water. The best of disciline was maintained on board the Colrado at the time of the passengers bieng asleep in their stateouns. The Colorado brought thirteen

saloon, ten cabin and nine steerage pasengers. She carries a crew of forty-five men. The Charles P. Notman was built

in 1894 at Bath, Me., where she was ing relief.

owned. She registered 1,302 tons.

cued the Colorado's officers and crew nade temporary repairs by placing anvass and a wooden batting over the ship's bow, which materially lessened the flow of water. When the steamer

NEW HAVEN MORNING JOURNAL AND COURIER, TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1900.

IN AND ABOUT THE COURTS K. Beach sat again yesterday in the referee's room in the county courthouse

LARGE DOCKET FOR SUPREME COURT OF ERRORS.

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Bankruptcy Discharges Granted by Judge Townsend-Another Hearing on the Waddingham Estate-City Court Cases.

quiry into the claims.

stead of going to court.

alusive.

Mr. Martino.

fault.

BOX COMPANY CLAIMS.

Ex-Mayor William Waldo Hyde of

Hartford is the umpire and the arbit-

rators are Judge Jesse S. L'Amoreaux

of the superior court in New York,

James S. Reynolds, also of New York

city; Frank C. Bushnell of New Haven

and the Hon. M. S. Chapman of Man-

chester, manager of the United States

Stamped Envelope Works in Hartford.

Judge L'Amoreaux and Mr. Reynolds

of New York represent the National

Folding Box and Paper company, Mr.

ex-Senator Chapman the Hartford Ma-

nila company. James H. Webb is coun-

sel for the National Folding Box and

Paper company, and ex-Judge Henry

IN THE CITY COURT.

an market gardener, charged with

trespassing upon the New Haven town

farm at Springside, was nolled in the

city court yesterday morning, a reform

being looked for, in this respect, from

The case of James Fanning of East

street, charged with striking his wife,

was put over to July 11, as it was

shown that the woman was largely at

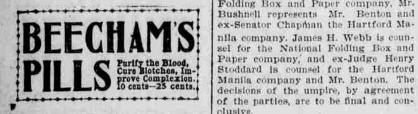
The case of Joseph Martino, an Ital-

The supreme court of errors will commence at 10 o'clock this morning on the second case on the New Haven docket, which will open the second week for the third judicial district for the June term. There are about ten more cases on the docket to be argued, and with the rate of progress made last week the court will possibly be able to adjourn the latter part of the week.

BANKRUPTCY DISCHARGES.

In the United States court yesterday afternoon Judge Townsend granted discharges in bankruptcy to Herbert W. of Waterbury, Burton A. Drion of Waterbury, James E. Carr of New Haven, Charles I. Sawtelle of New Haven, Asa Y. Adams of Waterbury and Edgar F. Hawley of Huntington. An order was passed releasing the mortgage in the case of the Cutaway Harrow company.

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Michael Breen, a Waterbury tramp. and Joseph Ferres, a Providence negro, to pass upon the claims presented for sleeping in freight cars had their against the estate of Wilson Waddingcases thus disposed of, the former by a' ham, the cattle king, of New Mexico, fine which sent him to jail and the lat-whose will was probated in the probate ter with a suspension of judgment to court for the district of New Haven. There is every likelihood of a long conenable him to get out of town. Thomas J. King and Thomas Jones vere arraigned for a mutual breach of test of the settlement of the estate in the event of any report from the com-missioners. With all the claims prethe peace. The two men fought over a

game of cards in a Fair Haven saloon Saturday night. King knocked Jones down twice and jumped on him. Posented against the estate, if allowed, the estate will be insolvent, Mrs. Waddingliceman Bright arrested the pair. Jones ham, through her counsel, ex-Judge Henry Stoddard, is making dillgent inwas let go yesterday. King was, at last accounts, looking for \$14.56 with

which to pay the amount of his \$7 fine primary union of this city. This insti-and costs. This insti-Edgar M. Babbitt, the elderly bicycle The differences between the National Folding Box and Paper company, Fredrick H. Benton and the Hartford Ma-Chapel street and who was arrested benila company were the subject of a ause the bicycle was unlighted, had hearing yesterday afternoon at the Nahis case nolled, as it was shown that tional Folding Box and Paper compa he could not even ride the wheel. ny's office in this city. The hearing be-Venson J. Murray, a dilapidated lookgan at 2 o'clock and was adjourned

ing inmate of the almshouse, was ar-raigned in court for the theft of two from last Friday. The differences arise wholly over the purchase of the Manila suits of clothing from two equally miscompany's interest, about \$23,000 being erable inmates of that institution. The in question. Last week it was agreed case was continued to June 13. to submit the matter to arbitration in-

PERSONAL MENTION.

Professor Frank K. Sanders of Yale has gone away to attend to dutles which will occupy him until the middle of July. Professor Saunders will officiate as commencement orator at the college at Galesburg, Ill., and at Belvit college. He will visit several other western colleges and has been appointed supervisor of the Yalc entrance ex amination at St. Louis June 28.

Stopping at the Hotel Garde for a few days are Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Richards of Winsted. Mr. Richards is president of the board of trade and of th T. C. Richards Hardware company, and influential citizen in his home city. Hoseman W. W. Miller of Steamer No. 1, whose is at the Paris exposition, has written a letter to Chief Fancher dated from off Cherbourg, aboard the steamer St. Louis, in which he says that he has arrived on the French coast safely, but that he was very sick, on a rough passage for four days.

Dr. Theodore S. Woolsey, professor of international law at Yale university, will be the comencement orator at Wellesley college this year. Miss Helen M. Gould has accepted an invitation from the senior class to be present at Mis the commencement exercises. Gould is an honorary member of this

class. Dr. E. J. Lewis and wife of Sauk Center, Minn., are guests of Judge James Bishop of the city court. Fortythree years ago Dr. Lewis and Judge Bishop were playmates in Westville. Since that time they have not met each other until now, although they have corresponded.

Miss Bertha Green and Edwin Jandorm were married yesterday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Green at 132 East 3d street, New York city. They are spending their honeymoon in New Haven, guests at the Hotel Garde,

The marriage of Miss Sarah Doollttle, laughter of the late state attorney and Mrs. Tilton E. Doolittle, to Dr. Presley Lane of St.' Louis, will take place at the bride's home on Orange street this afternoon at 3 o'clock and will be one of the prettiest home weddings of the

Dr. Brown of New York is the guest of his brother and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Brown. Miss Lina Todd of Clintonville has ac-

cepted a position in Brooklyn, N. Y., where she expects to remain for some time. Miss Rebecca Beach of Temple street has gone to Redding for the summer.

Miss Bessie Fowler, who has been visiting her uncle, Henry Thorpe in Clintonville, has returned to her home. Miss Lucie Manning, a teacher in the

Bartlett of Pittsfield, while Clifford Buckingham, Fred T. Francis, George C. Harding and Walter Dutton were the ushers. The bride was given in mar-riage by her brother, Robert A. Burbank, a former corporal of the Astor battery at Manila, while McGregor Jenkins of Pittsfield was the best man.

FOURTH ANNUAL INSTITUTE

Juan Hill.

ment has selected the most desperate

And Sixth Anniversary of the New Haven Primary Teachers' Union. On Wednesday of this week there is be held in the United church chapel a primary institute, arranged by the fort, giving a correct and vivid illus-

ers of all younger classes as to strictly pupil who was trying to ride a sixty-pound bicycle on Saturday night on mothers and public school teachers twelve hundred horses and men will be mothers and public school teachers twelve hundred horses and men will be will find much to help them in the work presented. The afternoon session be- lasted for twelve hours, the manage gins at 2:50 o'clock with an illustrative primary opening service, followed by three addresses on practical topics. At the auditor an idea of the eventful af-4 o'clock a talk on blackboard work fair, Real Rough Riders who served will be given by Frederick Lyden Burnham, supervisor of drawing in New Ha-ven public schools, which will be of esecial value to teachers.

The address of the evening is by Dr. George E. Dawson of the Bible Normal college, Springfield, upon "Children's In-terests and Bible School Education." hibition drills. The management an-nounces that the exhibitions appear Dr. Dawson is a well known authority all psychological subjects, and no here on June 26. In this monster agme can afford to miss his address, gregation everything is a scene from which will be full of practical suggestions for Sunday school workers. It is the past. The various events pass so hoped that a large representation from rapidly that there is not the slightest the Sunday schools of the city will be possibility of duliness. present to reap the benefit of the oppor-

tunity thus presented. The programme is as follows: Afternoon Session, 2:30 O'Clock, 30-An illustrative primary opening. gervice

Miss M. L. Knight. :40-"Just One Thing" Mrs. Nathan B. Whitfield, Mrs. Martin Emmerich, Mrs. Walter R. Downs, Miss M. L. Knight.

Miss Lucy G. Stock. Address-"One Primary Teacher's Alexis Kellogg, jr., of Carthage, Mo. Mr. Kellogg's poem is "The Mother's Sleep. Experiences. Honorable mention is made of Ray Mor-ris of this city, for his peem entitled "Anchorage Song:" of William Savage Mrs. Walter C. Atwater, President of the Plantsville Primary union.

-Address-"The Development Songs.' Miss Frances S. Walkeley. Address-"Prayer in the Primar

Department." Miss Frances I. Wheeler. 4:05-Singing

4:10-Blackboard Suggestions-Frederic Lynden Burnham, su pervisor of drawing in New Ha ven Public Schools.

Adjournment. Evening Session, 7:30 O'Clock. -Praise and devotional services. Conducted by Rev. Allyn K. Fos

An illustrative lession. Miss Lucy G. Stock, State Prim-ary Superintendent. 310-Solo-"My Faith Looks up to

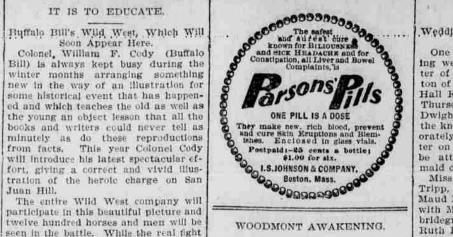
-George Chadwick Stock. Miss Anna Frances Treat. s:15-Address-"Children's Interest and Bible School Education,"

George E. Dawson, Ph. D., Bi ble Normal College, Springfield, Mass. 9:10-Singing.

9:05-Closing words. Adjournment.

THE MCCALL COMPANY

Not in the Paper Patterns Manufacturing Trust. The McCall company of New York, bleago and San Francisco has issued the following circular extensively throughout the United States, which will be of interest to many: Dear Strs-You have doubtless observed the publication in the newspaper press of the facts regarding the



Slowly getting Ready for the Summer

movements and enough is given to give A number of cottagers have taken cottages at Woodmont during the pasl week and it is thought that many more with Colonel Roosevelt will take part in will appear this week. The general backwardness of all in occupying their cottages is due undoubtedly to the co Indians, cowboys, American soldiers weather which has prevailed. One by German cuirassiers, the Queen's Own Lancers, Cossacks and others will be one the "for rent" signs are being taken down though, so it is presumed that seen in feats of horsemanship and exthe cottages have been taken either by the owners or others for the season.

Many improvements have been made at Woodmont during the spring. Chief of all is the laying of water pipes from real life, a pathetic shadow withal of West Haven, so that the cottagers now do not have to use well water unless they wish to. The walk along the shore front has been laid, but instead Miss Annie Oakley will make her apof board it is a more substantial one o concrete. It affords a very pleasant promenade and will be much apprepearance in many new shooting featires. Johnnie Baker, who leads all the sharpshooters, will also be seen. Rid-ing on bucking mustangs and other clated and more of the cottagers have

had concrete walks laid in front of their cottagers also, so that the walks will be in much better condition than last season. Several new and handsome The poetry prize annually given by Prof. Albert S. Cook of the English litcottages are being erected and the colony will be considerably enlarged. The golf links and the baseball grounds are erature department of the university, both being put into shape and this

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sport will undoubtedly prove more popular than ever this season. THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. A stated meeting of the chamber of commerce of New Haven will be held

Johnson of Meriden, for his poem "Lyrics of Evening," and of W. Brian in its hall, Chamber of Commerce building, No. 763 Chapel street, on Wednes-Hooker of Farmington for his peen day evening, June 13, 1900, at 3 o'clock "Cassandra." The judges were Profes-sor Charleton S. Lewis of Yale, Professor Woodbury of Columbia and Profes-sor Richardson of Dartmouth.

HOPKINS' GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Graduation Exercises to be Held Thurs-

western sports will take place.

POETRY PRIZE AT YALE.

day, June 211. Rector George L. Fox of the Hopkins frammar school announced vesterday that the graduation exercises of the senior class will be held in North Sheffield hall Thursday afternoon, June 21. They will consist, as usual, of the reading of essays, the announcement of prize winners, addresses by members of the board of trustees, and the presentation of diplomas. The names of the speakers have not as yet been announced.

The graduating class numbers about fifteen pupils, of which a little over half will enter the academic department at Yale and the remainder the Sheffleld Scientific school.

SOCIAL CLUB. The next meeting of the Social club of Lafayette colony No. 161, United Order of Pilgrim Fathers, will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin F. Masterson, 75 Prince street, corner of

City Hall Pharmacy.

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Red Cross

urged to attend.



each.

NORTON-KIMBERLY.

Church Wedding at Dwight Place Thursday.

One of the large weddings of the coming week is that of Cora Mae, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy E. Norton of 79 Dickerman street, and Frank Hall Kimberly, which will take place Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the Dwight Place church, Dr. Leete tying the knot. The church will be very elaborately decorated. The bride will enter on the arm of her father and will be attended by four bridesmaids, a mald of honor and a flower girl.

Miss Gertrude Norton, Miss Caroline Tripp, Miss Abbie Springfield and Miss Maud I. Stone, will be the bridesmaids with Miss Lelia Kimberly, sister of the bridegroom, maid of honor and Miss Ruth Fowler the flower girl. A reception to the bridal party and a few friends, about fifty in all, will be given at the bride's home

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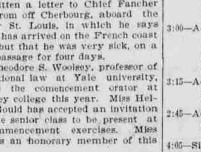
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industrial school at Bordentown, N. J. is visiting her mother, Mrs. Eliza Manning of 161 Lexington avenue. Mrs. J. J. Sullivan of Clintonville has returned from a month's sojourn with friends and relatives in Massachusetts. Mr. and Mrs. Ives Bradley of East Haven have sent invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jen-nie Bradley to John Wesley Stone, which will take place tomorrow at Christ church, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ahern of Clinton-

ville entertained Mrs. Ahern's brother from New Haven last Sunday. Paul Dwight Moody, a junior at Yale, and the present head of the Yale Y. M. C. A., was elected a trustee of the Northfield seminary in accordance with the deathbed request of his father, the Inte Evangelist Dwight L. Moody. At the Congregational church, Bran-ford, on Sunday evening, the Rev. Dr. Devitt gave a very interesting address upon Mary Held, missionary to the lepers at Shanghan Heights in the Himalaya Mountains, India. Rev. Dr. W. W. Prince, former pas-

tor of Trinity M. E. church, will occupy the pulpit left vacant by the Rev. Dr Gilbert on next Sunday, and the Sabbath day following. Dr. Prince is now a professor in Dickinson college in

Pennsylvania. D. D. Schenck, Yale '97, was the best man at the wedding on Thursday of Miss Laura Mabel Case, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Willard Case of Highland Park, Manchester, and Joseph N. Viot of Toledo, which was altended by many friends from this city. Miss Ella Small and Miss Florence

Pfaff, with some elderly ladies, are arranging for a June plenic to be held at Mansfield grove on Saturday, the 16th. William Steinert of Boston spent Sunday in this city the guest of his brother. Rudolph Steinert of Orange street. To. day he sails on the St. Louis for a six weeks' pleasure trip abroad, during which time he will visit the exposition at Paris and spend considerably time in London.

Timothy Fox, who resides on Greenwich avenue, New Haven, while riding along Brown street, West Haven, yes terday morning, on his wheel, had the misfortune to puncture his tire. In trying to stop quickly he can into tree and smashed the front wheel of his bicycle, injuring himself somewhat. Mr. and Mrs. F. N. J. Sizer of Fair Haven East, who have been in Pittsfield the past week, where they attended the wedding of a niece, have re turned home. The wedding was that of Miss Sarah Jane Burbank and Charles Whittlesey Powers and was one of the

whitesey Powers and was one of the largest and most elaborate weddings that western Massachusetts has seen for some years. The ceremony took place at the First church. The four bridesmalds were Misses Nancy C. Mills of New York, Rebecca Whitehead of Chicago, Madeline Cutting and Edith

bridge

formation of a "trust" which, it has been stated, was designed to consoli date the principal companies manufacturing paper patterns in America. The impression has gained ground in

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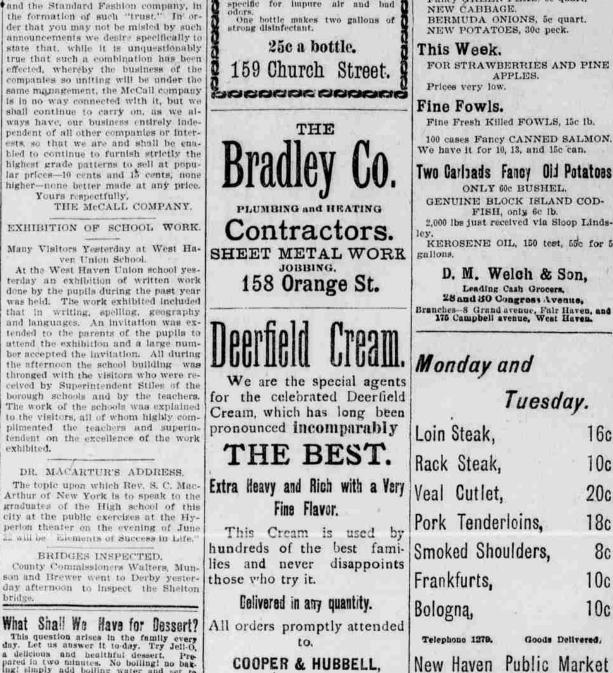
true that such a combination has been effected, whereby the business of the companies so uniting will be under the same management, the McCall company is in no way connected with it, but we shall continue to carry on, as we always have, our business entirely inde-pendent of all other companies or interests, so that we are and shall be ena bled to continue to furnish strictly the highest grade patierns to sell at popular prices-10 cents and 15 cents, nonhigher-none better made at any price Yours respectfully,



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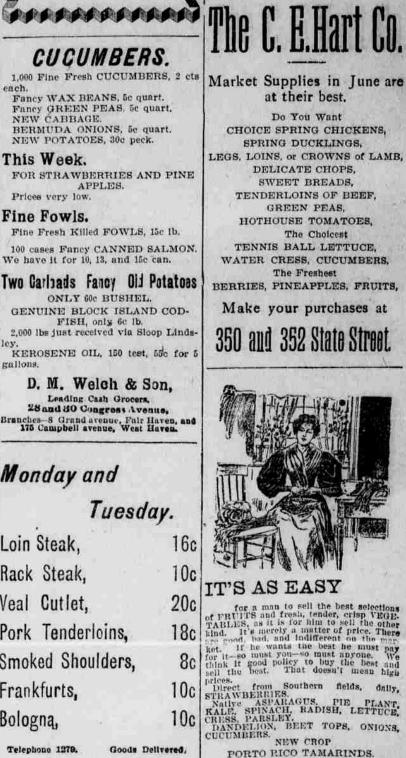
Many Visitors Yesterday at West Ha ven Union School.

At the West Haven Union school yesterday an exhibition of written work done by the pupils during the past year was held. The work exhibited included that in writing, spelling, geography and languages. An invitation was ex-tended to the parents of the pupils to attend the exhibition and a large ber accepted the invitation. All during the afternoon the school building was thronged with the visitors who were re ceived by Superintendent Stilles of the borough schools and by the teachers The work of the schools was explained to the visitors, all of whom highly complimented the teachers and superintendent on the excellence of the work exhibited.



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ensity one of the best games seen here he died. The remaining members of this season. For nine innings neither the family are Rev. Mr. Adams and his team scored, but in the tenth the home parents, Rev. and Mrs. Adams of this team secured the winning run. A long city. Dr. Adams was engaged to be throw by Morgan from left field cut off married to Miss Minnie E. Clay of Council Bluffs. Buss at the home plate in the tenth inning and thus prevented Waterbury's went west and brought the body on, only chance to score. The features The interment was in Evergreen cemewere a remarkable one handed catch by tery. Thomas, New London's right fielder, and the work of Weisbecker and Mills. fielders for Waterbury and Murphy's work at short. Snyder umpired with much satisfaction. Score: New London .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 7

Waterbury60000000000004 2 Batteries-Bushey and Farmer: Reardon and Buss

MERIDEN 9, BRISTOL 7. Bristol, June 11 .- The reorganized Meriden team defeated Bristol this afternoon before a crowd of less than 300 spectators. For six innings McInnes pitched an excellent game, but in the seventh inning after the visitors had made six bits, which netted five runs, he was taken out and Sechrist substituted. The score: Meriden201000600-9-11-1 Bristol30400000-7-11-0 Batteries-Foutz and Unglaub; Mc-Iunes, Sechrist and Wilson.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Brooklyn-Brooklyn 8, Pittsburg 7,

At New York-New York 8, St. Louis

At Boston-Boston 4, Chicago 3, At Philadelphia-Cincinnati 13, Philadelphia 8.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Chicago-Chicago 2, Detroit 1. At Kansas City-Cleveland 4, Kansas

City 2 At Minneapolis-Buffalo 13, Minneapolis 9

At Milwaukee-Milwaukee 3, Indianapolls 2.

enant Colonel Baird Douglas and Lieutenant Hawley and fifteen of the rank and file. Wounded-Colonel Wilkinson, Japtain Balley, Lieutenants Hall, Law ler and Blanchard, and fifty-nine of the rank and file; the Shropshire Light in-Rev. F. W. Adams fantry, one: Cape Pioneer Railway regiment, seven; Ammunition Park, Royal Marines, and Imperial Telegraphs, one

ach: postoffice corps. WALTER GODDARD OF BRIDGE.

"Stonham reports that many were severely wounded, and the remaining PORT. Bridgeport, June 11.—Walter God-dard, ex-customs collector of the port of the Fourth Derbyshire and the details of prisoners, except six of the rank and file, are in his camp, All the woundof Bridgeport, died at his residence on d are in his camp, lately occupied by Washington avenue late this afternoon, aged sixty-six years. He sustained a the Fourth Derbyshire. Inquiries are paralytic shock a few days ago, from being made as to the names."

which he falled to rally owing to his It is inferred that the Boers captured advanced years and enfectled condimore than 500 men, and as late as June 10 held positions cutting off the British tion. He is survived by a widow and erces north of Kroonstad from reinthree sons. The deceased was born in London, forcements.

Another dispatch from General Fores-England, and came to this country der-Walker says that General Lord about half a century ago, and had resided here almost continuously since that time. He had held a number of Methuen was fighting within ten miles of Helfbron on June 8. It was as foltown offices, including that of town

"Cape Town, June 10 .- Kelly-Kenny health officer, justice of the peace, member of the board of assessors, etc. He eports from Bloemfontein this morning early identified himself with the repubthat Methuen with a greater part of lican party, but in 1872 joined the mughis division was fighting early in the wump forces. He was appointed colmorning of June 8 ten miles south of lector by President Cleveland, deposed Heilbron, where Colville was reported during the Harrison administration and to be with the Highland Brigade Math again reappointed with President Cleve uen left Lindley on June 5 with ample land's second term to office. Mr. God-dard was a prominent member and vessupplies for himself and Colville, leaving Paget to hold Lindley with a sufficlent force and supplies. Kelly-Kenny tryman of Trinity Episcopal church

and likewise active in the social clubs of the city, having membership in the Seaside, Park City and other prominent strength to be exaggerated. "All is quiet and there is no anxiety as regards the district to the south. social organizations. A. M. QUARRIER DEAD.

communication north of Kroonstad has een cut since June 6" The news that the shutting off of

avolding rather than annihilating the

point attacked, nor are General Forres-

tier-Walker's vague statements regard-

ing Lord Methuen and the situation at

be the doctor in charge of the hospi-

tal, which is full of wounded. What has happened to the troops immediately

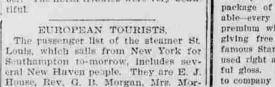
north of Roodeval is still a matter of

nore serious than any one imagined.

Reports from Maseru, Basutoland, on

Prominent Railway Man Expires at His Lord Roberts' communication with the outer world was accompanied by such Residence in New York. New York, June 11.-A. M. Quarrier, cond vice president of the Louisville a serious loss came to the people of and Nashville Railroad company, died Great Britain like a bolt from a comThe New Haven Business Men's Asso ciation.

The regular monthly meeting of the New Haven Business Men's associa-tion, of which Henry H. Guernsey is president and George M. Adkins secre-House, Rev. G. B. Morgan, Mrs. Mortary, will be held next Thursday even. gan, Miss E. M. Morgan, Master David ing at \$ o'clock. Morgan, governess and maid. ing at S o'clock.



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vell.

A FINE SOCIAL EVENT.

The Musicale of the Dry Goods Association Tomorrow Evening. The New Haven Dry Goods association's musicale at Warner hall tomorrow evening, June 13, will be a fine success and a very pleasant social affair in all respects. The entertainment will open at 8 o'clock. The programme will be as follows:

Second Regiment orchestra. Welcome by the president. Temple quartette, Gamble-Desmond Co.

Frank Mauser, Harry Hunie, T. Williams, Charles Uren.

Flute Solo-Somnambula... Fantiste Fred G. Guilford.

Gounod

The Angelus Plano-Orchestral.

W. L. Barker, Gamble-Desmond Co. Violin Solo-Adante Felice

William Schwartz.

Song-You..... Montier Miss Margaret L. White, Howe & Stetson. Musical Vaudeville-The Two Heroes.

Miss Isabel Edwards, Miss Minnie Guyer, Edw. Malley Co.

Piano Solo-Flower Song...... Lan Theodore Flago, Charles Monson Co. ... Lang Song-The Life of Love is But a Day

. Komzak Miss Jonnie Rutner, Ed. Malley Co. Comic Song.

Bernie Healy, Gamble-Desmond Co. Second Regiment Orchestra.

Accompanists, Miss Isabel Edwards, Thadeus Bently.

The association has invited the proprietors of the dry goods stores as their guests and the lady clerks and expect r probably fatal results. large attendance. Col. N. G. Osborn i to speak.

TO SAIL FOR EUROPE THIS WEEK.

diss Jessica Hotchkiss, daughter of the Mrs. Carrington, wife of Edward N. late A. S. Hotchkiss of this city, to Harry Komye Ross, will take place in the Congregational church at Pittsford, Carrington, residing on Grove street will sail for Europe on July 14 on the Vt., Wednesday evening, June 27.

steamer Slatendam of the Holland-American line, lauding at Boulogne NEW HAVEN YACHT CLUB. She will visit in Paris Professor Bonet A regular meeting of the New Haven Maury, who was delegate to the con-gress of religions in Chicago two years Yacht club will be held at the club house to-morrow (Wednesday) evening, ago, and who was the guest of Mr. and June 13. at 8 o'clock. An election of Mrs. Carrington while in New Haven the vice commander of the club will b She will then go to Germany, Holland and Great Britain, sailing for home held.

from Queenstown on September 8 on the steamer Lucania. Mr. Carrington i

The Connecticut Pharmaceutical asthe representative of the Armour Bee company in Derby, and was formerly of the firm of Bradley, Dann & Carrington of New Haven. o'clock.

at his residence in this city to-day. paratively clear sky. In London until the news came, it was thought that the DIED AFTER THREE YEARS' SICKdestruction of the railroad was accom-NESS plished by Free Staters who was

Malachi Hackett, fifty-three years old, a freight handler from Meriden, died at British detachments stationed at the the New Haven hospital yesterday foreoon from spinal troubles, caused by injuries received three years ago at his He had been at the hospital ever work. since. He was unmarried.

Heilbron looked upon as reassuring. The Borrs appear to be in sufficient strength completely to separate all the Mrs. John Pratt died in Washington, British forces north and south of a line D. C., Thursday and the remains were eaching some fifty miles between Roobrought to New Haven where they deval and Hellbron. Lord Methuen's were interred yesterday afternoon, the burial services being held at 2 o'clock. march upon the latter place seems somewhat in the nature of a movement for the relief of Colville. The only British officer left at Roodeval appears Mrs. Pratt was a visitor here several summers and was a niece of the late

Augustus Cook.

A FINE PRAISE SERVICE. A delightful praise service was given

at Epworth M. E. church Sunday even- conjecture. Altogether, the day's dising, features of which were very fine patches reveal that the situation is far olos by Miss Genevieve Barnes, Miss Edith Beers Jones and G. Elmer Goodwin respectively. Misses Barnes and Jones

June 9 say that the Boers around Ficksof the church's regular choir, and burg refuse to surronder, and severe Mr. Goodwin, who has a very superior fighting is expected, though a dispatch tenor voice, was assisting for the ocof June 8, from Hammonia, which is only a few miles from Fleksburg, says casion. Caleb Morse conducted the praise service, and prayer was offered that the situation in the southeast corby Mr. Camp, who for twenty-five ner of the Orange River colony is un-

years was superintendent of the Sunchanged, that General Rundle has reday school of the church. The praise ceived the Boer delegates sent to neservice was much enjoyed by a large gotiate peace terms, and that the result congregation. of the negotiations is not known.

STABBED AND SHOT.

MR. SCHREINER READY TO RESIGN Waterbury, June 11.-Michael O'Hara, London, June 11 .- The ministerial cauuged twenty-three years, employed by cus at Cape Town has resulted unfav-Barlow Brothers, plumbers, was found in front of his boarding house last night stabbed in the forehead. It is not snown who his assailant was. He was The question at issue is Mr. Schreiner's a have been married next week to a desire to introduce immediately Winsted girl. Later, while attempting arrest Antonio Berriello, who resides

Hartford, June 11 .- The wedding of

nifying the government for acts comn West Main street and who was sup mitted under martial law. posed to be implicated in the affair. Berriello was shot by a policeman with GENERAL BULLER'S INVASION.

HOTCHKISS .- ROSS

His Force Concentrated on the Klip River - Beer's Beaten at Botha'

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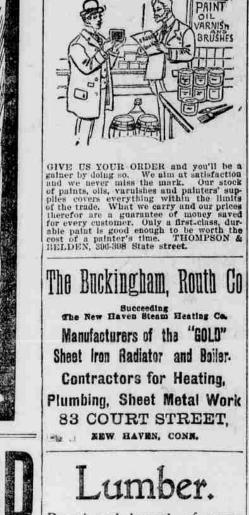
been issued by the war office "Headquarters in Natal, June 11.-Th force concentrated on the Klip River a its junction with the Gansviel las night. We anticipated at that defile force of the enemy about 3,000 strong who had. I think, intended to occupy | and who retired as soon as our heav guns opened, which were very smart brought into action by Major May the Royal Artillery and Captain Jone sociation will hold its regular summer of the Royal Navy. The South African meeting in Hartford to-day. The meet- Light Horse and the Second Cavalry ing will open at the Allyn house at 11 brigade were smartly engaged while covering our left front. Our casualties no other is so unvarying in quality. WASHBURN'S TRADE MARK

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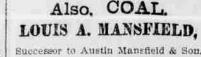
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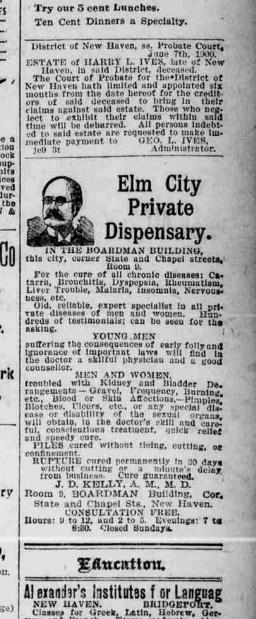




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The defeat of the woman suffrage amendment in Oregon follows close upon the defeat of similar amendments in South Dakota and in the State of

Washington.

Sir John Tenniel, who is affectionately known among his associates as the Grand Old Man of Punch, has been on the staff of that paper for fifty years. Over two thousand cartoons have come from his pencil and an exhibition of the original drawings is now being held in London

At Ardmore, Kansas, the other day a man asked for divorce on the ground that his wife would not get up early enough to get his breakfast. In her counter petition the wife alleged that her husband snored so loud that in the early part of the night she could not go to eleep. The court granted the divorce on general principles.

The Chicago chief-of-police says that the practice of hiring out as domestic servants only to remain a few days for purposes of theft has become notably prevalent in that city. Fifty complaints of pilfering and robbery by newly employed servants have come to the police from householders in only one part of the city within a week.

In an official report Mr. Harford, the British consul at Manila, considers the Chinese labor question one of the greatest importance to the Americans. He "Owing to their experience in says: California, they are strongly influenced against it; but, considering the Fillpinos' natural indolence, it will probably be found impossible to do without the Chinese. The Filipinos make excellent clerks if well over-looked; otherwise they will spend their time in gambling and cockfighting. They are apathetic and have no commercial instincts."

There is so much imported tuberculonis in California that the health author-

AN ASTONISHING MESSAGE. That is a very curious "message to sure as his calling is he would be the world" which is said to have been happy. sent by Wen Tung Ho, the tutor of the Chinese emperor Kwang Hsu. The government of China being virtually nonexistent, the emperor proposes that the foreign powers shall remove his imperi-

al person from the palace in which he is confined as a prisoner, declare a joint protectorate and govern the coun-

appeals to this country and to Japan to If this is a genuine "message" it deserves most respectful consideration. The plan proposed in it is perhaps worth trying, even though it would add

much to the white man's burden. China is indeed a distracted country, and if the situation is what this message says it is the emperor will be lucky if he lives much longer.

THE GOLD DEMOCRATS.

John P. Irish, the California Demoratic leader, says the Gold Democrats are going to stand solidly against Mr. Bryan unless he does the following things: First, publicly disavow the Chicago platform of 1896; second, that he shall admit that the sliver issue of that year was a false issue and that his advocacy of it involved the falsification of the financial views of Jefferson and Jackson. Then he must admit that every prophecy made by him in that campaign regarding the disastrous effects which would follow adherence to the gold standard has failed to come true. If he will do these things, repu

diate the Populist nomination given him at Sioux Falls, terminate all rela tions with the Silver Republicans and declare that the financial measures of Mr. Cleveland's administration were sound and Democratic, he will easily receive the unanimous vote of the Gold Democracy of the country.

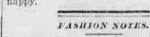
As Mr. Bryan will not do these things he will not easily receive the unanimous vote of the Gold Democracy of the country. But there are indications that whatever he does or doesn't do he will receive votes from many Gold Democrats who voted against him four years on in rows. When used with white lace ago.

THE TRANSVAAL MINES.

When the English have "absorbed" the Transvaal gold mines the mines will not be treated as some have talked. The London Law Journal points out that at home the royalties levied on mines of mer dresses. precious metals form part of the public revenue. The same is true in British possessions abroad; but the whole proceeds of such revenue are, and Con stitutionally must be, carried to the credit of the local public revenue of the particular possession, and cannot be transferred to the Imperial Exchequer and the act of 18 Geo. III., passed in consequence of the American Revolution, while it asserts as a Constitutional

principle the right of the Imperial Parliament to tax British colonies in North America and the West Indies, states ities of that State are strenuous in their that after the passing of the act the efforts to prevent the spread of the Imperial Parliament will not impose disease. Moved by a like impulse, the any duty, tax, or assessment payable in Board of Education of Oakland, after any such colony except duties for the the matter for some regulation of commerce, and that the delphia North American months, has adopted a regulation to net produce of any such duties must be employ as a teacher no one who has paid and applied to the use of the colony conversation. marry the best man on earth." Hereafter in that city for which they are lavied. This statute expresses what has since 1778 been the is not the custom for the bride to mar-Constitutional practice with respect to ry the best man."-Harper's Bazar. as to their mental attainments, but the whole of the British possessions must submit also to an inquiry into abroad. The only way in which the pugilists in your frozen country?" said the incredulous sport of the temperate their physical condition. Another or- mines can be affected is, then, by imzone. "What do they feed on when they dinance, recommended by the Board of position of taxes to assist in paying any are training?" "Train oil," solemnly re-Health, to prohibit the attendance at war indemnity imposed on the South plied the educated Esquimau.-Chicago school of children afflicted with tuber- African Republic, and the Imperial Ex-Tribune chequer can profit only to the extent Police Protection .- "Have you ade by which it is relieved of the expense quate police protection for your house?" asked the burglar-alarm agent. "Yes Chinese iron is becoming a serious of the present war, and can obtain no indeed," said the the housekeeper in a permanent gain from the gold mines. tone that carried conviction, "we have the prettiest servant girl on the block."

If Brother Bryan's election were as reache



Pleating Frames in Use Again. Accordeon pleating is much in favor

again, and whole costumes are made of sllk thus treated. Accordeon pleated separate skirts are sold to be worn with insertions of lace at shrdlushrdluuuu various styles of fancy bodice. Silk thus pleated with insertions of lace at intervals is very pretty. Accordeon pleated chiffon is used a great deal in millinery, and shirt waists of knifepleated taffeta are among the season's standbys. Petticoats of pleated slik set on jersey yokes are a late novelty. In

outer skirts the accordeon pleating does not appear as yet, though there are few stylish skirts that do not gain some character by some form or other of pleating. Knife pleating is not un-



known to them-indeed, is often seen in skirts made from transparencies. The form it takes most commonly is shown by this picture, which presents a gown of white dotted net over white lawn. The bodice yoke was alternate rows of tucking and white insertion. The jacket fronts and revers were in-

laid with all-over embroidery, a rosette of pink silk ribbon holding them together. It would seem that all the combinations of black had been made with white, but this season there is a sud-

den revival of black velvet ribbon laid gowns one secures in black velvet strappings and bandings some new effects. White muslins dotted with black and trimmed with bands of white run with bands of black velvet are pretty, summery and not expensive. Great fichus of white chiffon are finished with rows of graduated width black velvet and worn with any of the simpler sum-

Very heavy linen such as is used for covering stair cloths in the summer makes, when carefully shrunk, stunning summer dresses of the tailor type. are strapped at the seams and finished with severity. It is wise to make such a dress with the skirt clearing the ground. Nothing is more awkward than a stiff wash skirt held up. FLORETTE.

WHY.

Appreciative.-"Ah!" softly hummed the mosquito, as the sleeping victim restlessly turned over in his bed. The other cheek! He must be a good man! -Chicago Tribune.

His New Life "Madame." said the tramp, "I was once a member of the legislature." "And are you sure," she asked, inclined to believe him, "that your reformation is complete?"--Phila-

Yesterday a belated note signed "Jim and postmarked Jersey City, Mrs. Weber. It contained the

bare information that Jimmy and Pearl had been married and would return when they had finished their honey-

Shortly after they were married on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer sailed for Florida on the steamer Comanche. Mr. Dwyer's father knew that he was going and so did Mrs. Weber, for the young man had undertaken to manuge his father's hotel at Indian River. But no one suspected that he was going to take his youthful sweetheart with him, So from suspicious was Mrs. Weber far that she let her daughter go over to the pler to see the young man off. Eloping is a trait of the Weber family.

Mrs. Weber cheerfully admitted yesterday that she eloped with her husband some twenty years ago, and the elope ment of her other daughter. May, with Charley Dwyer, Jimmy's older brother, about two years ago, is a romance that

the good people of Sheepshead Bay still talk about. Charley and his wife living at Sheepshead Bay and Mrs. Weber and Pearl have been living with them for some time. Jimmy Dwyer has been living in his father's cottage just inside the race-track at Gravesend. Pearl, till she got married, went to school every day at Gravesend, and young Dwyer was in the habit of walking home with her in the afternoon, Dwyer is an advanced young man, but Miss Weber, although just sixteen, has not passed the doll age yet, and her most constant companions have been the two French dolls mentioned, A month ago Jimmy Dwyer went to Mrs. Weber and declared that he wanted to marry Pearl.

"We're in love, Mrs. Weber," he said, "and we want to get married. Will you give your consent?" "I had to laugh when he asked me for

permission to marry Pearl," said Mrs. Weber yesterday, 'Why, Jimmy, boy,' I said, 'she's a mere baby. Wait awhile.' Jimmy was impatient and, having once declared his love for Pearl, he evidently made up his mind not to quit bothering me until I gave my consent to a wedding. Well, I couldn't very well hand a baby over to be mar ried, and so I tried to get Jimmy to be patient. Mind you, while he was talking to me there was Pearl sitting on the floor playing with her dolls and planning some new gowns for them. whole thing was ridiculous and, although I ought to have suspected some thing when Jimmy was so persistent, I never thought of that child running away and getting married. You see it's in the blood to elope-the Weber blood, I mean, and my little girl has only done what her mother and her sister did before her. Well, they will have my blessing, but I do wish they'd wait ed a little while, for she is such a child. It was late last week that Jimmy and Pearl made their plans to elope. Th young man made a series of passionat appeals to his sweetheart's mother, but she continued to laugh, and then the couple decided to get married anyway. Jimmy had entered into an agreement with his father to go down to Indian River and run a new hotel there. If he went, his father said, he would have to stay for the season, and this meant a lang separation from Miss Weber. Jim my was to sail on Tuesday. On Satur day Pearl conceived a sudden desire for

a new dress. "One of those traveling dresses, mam ma," she said.

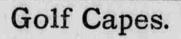
"Now, what in the world do you want with a traveling dress?" demanded Mrs. Weber, who had been buying her daughter clothing that reached only a

little below the knees. "Well, I just want it,' replied the young woman. "I'm tired of shor dresses and I want grown-up clother." "I'm tired of short Mrs. Weber sighed and told Pearl that she might have the dress that she wanted. The young woman picked out a gray cloth and had it made up. It on Monday and on Tuesday Pearl put it on. She told her mother she wanted to wear it, as she was going Not Customary .- She continued the "No, sir. I wouldn't over to New York to see Jimmy off for POf Florida, Mrs. Weber interposed no obcourse you know," he urged, "that it jection, but remarked good naturedly: "My, how you and Jimmy will miss each other." "Oh, I don't think so," said the young The Appropriate Thing .- "You have woman, and the remark which seemed strange for a moment when it was made has a significance to the mother now that it didn't have then. It was about ten o'clock on Tuesday morning when



time. The men on the pler said that she was very pretty; also that she was bursting with excitement. This was enough for Charley Dwyer, especially when he found by consulting the pas-senger list that "Mr. and Mrs. James Dwyer" had engaged a stateroom on th steamer. less than 39 cents.

The Comanche ought to get to Jacksonville to-day or to-morrow. Until she does get there no more of this story can be told. Mr. Dwyer, the veteran turf all this season's silks, only desirable man, only smiled when he heard of the affair and said he guessed Jimmy knew colorings and designs in the lot what was about when he got man ried .- New York Sun. which includes both black and col-



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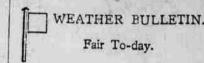
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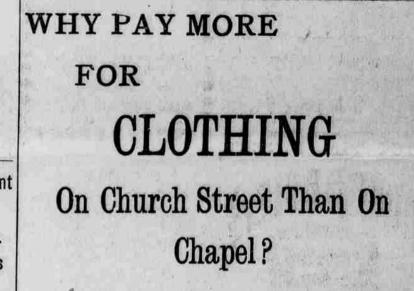
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rival to the American and English product in Japan, and is now sold at about £1 per ton cheaper than that which is imported from Great Britain. The Chinese iron is to be extensively used in the workshops of the government iron works at Yawata Mura, Klushu. which are shortly to begin work. Within the course of a few weeks the manufacture of small rails and sheet iron will be begun at this foundry, and by the end of the year the works will be prepared to furnish railroad rails, The government has iron mines in the Niigata and Iwate prefectures, from which it derives a supply of iron ore. Aside from government works, the chief place where raw iron is worked in Japan is Kagaguchi, a village near Oyl, a suburb of Tokyo, where some 12,000 tons of ore are treated annually.

Iowa, 26; Tennessee, 24; North Carolina, The London Chronicle says: The accommodation provided for the press in 22; Alabama, 22; Kansas City, 20; Nebraksa, 16; West Virginia, 12; Connecthe Houses of Parliament is about to ticut, 12; Rhode Island, 8; Oregon, 8; be enlarged by the addition of some rooms which have become vacant by New Hampshire, 8; Washington, 8; South Dakota, 8: District of Columbia, the retirement of Sir R. Palgrave. If some of the contemporaries of Dickens 6: Utah, 6; New Mexico, 6; Arizona, 6; North Dakota, 6; total, 448. The total in the gallery could revisit the scene of their labors they would be astonished delegate strength of the convention will at the changes that have been made in be 930, and under the Democratic rule it will require two-thirds of this numthe interests of journalists. Then only ber, or 620 votes, to nominate. On the a small, dark lobby just outside the gallery was at their command. Now basis of instructed delegations, there fore, Mr. Bryan is shown to be now 172 there are three large writing rooms, a smoking and reading room, a tea room, votes short of the necessary two-thirds majority. But the states in which he is a dining room, with ample kitchen acknown to be strongest have not yet commodation, lavatories and a dressing elected their delegates. Arkansas, Misroom, a stationer's shop, postoffice and. souri, Kentucky, Mississippi, Louisiana last but not least, a refreshment bar of Texas and Virginia will elect their delefair dimensions. If the House of Comgations within the next two weeks. mons be the worst club in London for These states have more votes than Mr. its members this certainly is not true Bryan would need. of the press gallery.

A SURE THING.

Those who have had hope that Mr Bryan would not be nominated at Kanwhen every man shall get all he earns? sas City will not be encouraged by a "It'll come along about the time, statement which has been made by the flercely crowd, who was there for that purpose Democratic National committee. Twenty-five states and territories have electhe gets!"-Indianapolis Press. ed delegates to the national convention. and all of the others will do so within the next two weeks. Twenty-three of the delegations thus far elected, representing a total of 448, are instructed for Mr. Bryan, and only two of the delegations chosen will go to Kansas City | familiar enough with one myself to call uninstructed. They are the New Jersey, it a 'jacket.' "-Philadelphia Press. and Maryland delegations, with respectively, 20 and 16 votes. The delegations

aged nine, is a corker in psychologyand it's only his second term at it, too." "Indeed." "Yes. The other day he said instructed for Mr. Bryan are: New York, 72; Pennsylvania, 64; Massachuhe was certain that the higher moral sette, 30; Indiana, 30; Michigan, 28;

influence had nothing to do with my be-ing a good citizen." "Then how did he account for it?" "He said I was afraid of the police!"-Cleveland Plain Dealer. Accommodation .- We asked the farm er his opinion of the rural free delivery "It is a good thing," said the of mails. farmer, having first excused himself from speaking in dialect upon the plea that he had been ordered by his doctor to avoid great exertion. "It is a great commodation, in the busy season of the year, to get our green-goods circu lars uninterruptedly. Under the old system I have known the time when I didn't see a green-goods circular for six weeks, during harvest and haying."

-Brooklyn Life.

'What?

-Detroit Journal. MISS PEARL'S ELOPEMENT.

Higher Education .- "My boy Jimmle,

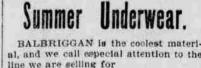
She Took Her Two Dollies Along. With no baggage but two big-eyed French dolls which say "Mamma" when pushed in the stomach and go to sleep when properly laid on their backs, Fear Weber of Sheepshead Bay eloped with young Jimmy Dwyer, the twenty-oneyear-old son of Michael Dwyer, the well-known turfman, last Tuesday. Jimmy came around and he and Pearl started away together. Mrs. Weber see them go. If she had she didn't might have been surprised to notice that, hugged closely to her bosom Pearl carried the two blue-eyed dolls. That is all that is known of the clore ment, except that Jimmy's letter as sures his mother-in-law that he and Pearl were married.

Some Day.--"When," shouled the ora-tor, "when will come that blessed day When Pearl failed to appear on Tuesday night an investigation was begun by Charley Dwyer. He got on the trail back-answered the man in the of the young woman on Wednesday and what he heard induced him to give up "It will come when every man earns all his search for his sister-in-law and re-

turn to Sheepshead Bay with a broad Hinting .- Mrs. Phoxy-"I was helping smile on his face. He learned that when the Comanche was about to sail Mrs. De Style to put her winter things away today. Oh, my! She has the lovellest seal johnet." Mr. Phoxyfor Florida a young man holding tightly on to a young woman, who seemed very much excited, but who clutched two What do you mean by 'johnet'?" Mrs. Phoxy-"Of course, how French dolls to her breast, came tearing silly of me; but then, dear. I'm not down the pier and got aboard just in









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Whereas, The due observance of the Christian Sabbath, an institution ever that which is held out by the concert to be highly prized and cherished, is hall and the saloon. It is this thing menaced by the incursion of such sports that gives us so many members with na the playing of golf, and, whereas, strong nomadic lustinets, who have the Whitneyville church has sent a pro- never sacrificed anything for their faith test to the New Haven Country club, and so find it very easy to break their representing the harm done to that attachments to the old, and who are all who contributed to the exercises church by Sunday play in its immediate like those denizens of the boarding during the evening, and at 10 o'clock vicinity, and has appealed to public house who accumulate no furniture, opinion and the better sentiment of the and find it very easy to pack up and club to make the matter right, and, move. Perhaps they do not like the mu whereas, it is always proper and destr- slc, or are put in a poor pew, or see able that organizations of Christians man against whom they have a grudge should strive to influence public opinion or think the sermon is too dry, or heat in such a matter, therefore be it an appeal for missions, and so the Resolved, That the New Haven Con- wander off to another church as easily

aforesaid action of the Whitneyville another bird. Like sea-wrack, in sanctioning play on Sunday.

William M. Parsons. Fred B. Street. Charles E. Hart

Following the report of these committees there was a fine soprano solo rendered by Miss Nellie Lamb. Lamb was in excellent voice and was doors of the churches, with no home heartily applauded at the conclusion of anywhere. her selection. Mrs. Forbes accompa-nied the singer on the organ.

President Cleaveland then announced that the three speakers would expend their eloquence on the subject "Our Debt to Our Ancestors of the New Ha-"Our ven Colony, and What We May Learn from Them.

Rev. Dr. Lecte, pastor of Dwight Place church, was the first speaker. He spoke at length on his views on the subject, and said the thought the men of the present day prided themselves too much on their descendants and that he considered it a duty to see men as they are, not what they have been. He referred to the great John Davenport, Abraham Pierson and other old colonists and praised their deliberate manner and great energy shown in whatever they undertook

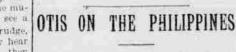
Rev. Dr. Ferris of the Calvary Baptist church was the next speaker, and spoke very eloquently on the question of our ancestors and what we learn from

may learn from our ancestors; but I Dr. Ferris spoke as follows: would be understood to do it in no spir-I do not believe in a religion that is it of pessimism. Though we cannot go forever quoting the fathers. The world was never so old and wise as it is to-day. These modern times are the con-careful perhaps about double standards back to a belief in the union of church clusion and embodiment of all past disof morality, and we might insist a litcovery; the sum total of the experiences tle more on the fact that "righteousof all the cycles of history; the result nces exalteth a nation." We have all of all the struggles, the outcome of all been reading recently in the papers the wisdom, since the dawn of time, Far about the national gatherings of our better is it to turn with prophetic eyes great denominations. I wonder if you toward the future, than to stand like noticed, as 1 did, the absence in their Lot's wife, a pillar of conservatism in discussions of certain burning questions a desert of indifference, looking back of the day. Did they take up the spirit to a by-gone glory. Never do I see an of self-seeking greed that we are told tree, hanging to its dry and has cornered the supply of grain in Inwithered leaves all through the winter dia so that vast multitudes are dying months, but I want to say, "Come, let of starvation, not alone because of lack You will get some more next of supplies, but because there is not enough money to buy at the price at which they are held? Did they considsoring. They will be green and bright and beautiful, too, and not brown and shriveled and lifeless, like these, You ought to have more faith than to hang trade that led a recent Wall street spec- far as Aguinaldo himself was concern to your old leaves so long." But customs cling to us, long after they have thousands of poor work people to walk served their purpose; we cry out to be let alone, and not disturbed in our sleep; the we refuse to go forward in free faith, might give color to the pretense that he was losing in his business, and so into the numberless moving vicissitudes of life, and we fail to see that goodness to impress upon their prophets the urand nobility, by their very nature, can gent duty of resisting the corrupt pobe secured by no necessity, but depend litical tendency that enables a great upon the trust and courage with which body of free-booters to double the price we go out into the discipline of darkness. It is inevitable, when religion has been organized for a time, that there should arise a class of men who put as much enthusiasm into the proper cut of a gown as they do into the cure of a thousand and one questions touching soul: who are as anxious about the orthodox number of candles on the altar as they are about the reform of an evil. and who blush as honestly over an ecclesiastical impropriety as they do over a sin. It is inevitable that all of us, who are interested in the building up of a certain church, should be tempted to judge of an idea by its adaptability rather than by its truth; should consider the immediate effects upon our followers, rather than the ultimate outcome to posterity; should regard that which causes us difficulty, and seems impracticable, as being on that account unnatural and false, and should bring each opinion before the bar of a visible success, instead of testing it in the secret chamber of an everlasting rightcousness. This is why we cry out so never baptised infants. As time passed loudly, after building our snug little nest on some of the more cultured wanted to and settling down so comfortably to a baptise their babies and the whole ques quiet existence, when we find some radtion of baptism was opened up for disical reformer pushing sharp sticks into cussion. So there became two denomi-nations. Now supposing you and I had as between the straws, and telling us to be up and on the wing. gone to the national gathering of our But despite all this, it is a fact some-what familiar to the student of history fire with the awful problems of the day that progress is not always infallible, and mankind has to go back sometimes bodies on the old basis, for the purpose to pick up treasures that have been of presenting a solid front to the forces dropped by the way. I will venture to of iniquity in the world, what sort of a suggest that we may learn from our an- reception do you think would have been cestors, not to try too hard to broaden the narrow way into a boulevard. What with church billiard rooms, and dancmembrance. It is certainly true, of societies as of ing classes, and bowling alleys, and evening services that promise to eliminate individuals, that when thick mists of indifference hide all the landmarks of the cross from the story of the gospelfaith; when the message of the infinite and these things, too, in the very falls on ears grown dull with the din of churches where converts were once askselfishness and the derision of doubt; ed to be willing to be damned for the glory of God, one can but wonder at the when the trembling soul, awed by the sight of a colossal and enthroned wickmarvelous transformation that has edness, lets the words of denial fall come over the Puritan. I am reminded from his lips, then God sends some echo of an incident that happened in my of a former loyalty, some vision of forhome when I was a boy. My mother once gave my brother a pill in a spoongotten vows, some memory of untarnished love, that is like the cock-crowful of raspberry jam, but becoming susing to our fallen souls, sending the thrill picious of his actions she asked him. of the old allegiance through the heart. "Did you swallow it all, Elmer?" and bringing us back to the paths of "Yes," was the answer, "but I spit out loving discipleship. What power on earth is so mighty as that spiritual inthe seed." I am afraid sometimes that the crowds that frequent our attractive fluence that girdles the globe with little churches, swallow the bowling alleys groups of men and women, who meet in obedience to the command, "Do this and the billiard rooms and the dancing rent the g in remembrance of Me," and as the brother did the seed. We cannot long ages come and go, and the tramp of armies, the polse of revolution, the retain a religion for which we have ceased to sacrifice, and the longing for shock of battle, grows louder, and passease, the dread of strife, the shrinking es by, and fades away, only to show back from deeds of danger, the fear of the tender Christ going on each year to laughter and ridicule, are the very grander and wider triumphs. It somethings that drag most men into the ranks of the foes of the kingdom. The times seems as if the centuries were architects, building one, mighty, spiritthing that threatens religion with the ual temple, whose vast dome, when the most tragic defeat, the thing that sends last labor of love is over, and the last her flying from the field with greatest stone of truth is laid, will echo and reslaughter, is the frivilous, nerveless echo with the loud anthems of His everloosening of the will among her followlasting prales ers, whose vision of right and wrong The third and last speaker was Rev. has somehow become so blurred that Gardner Eldridge, who discoursed very

ject. All three addresses were heartily heart can no longer find in the cross anything worth living for or dying for. applauded. The new president, Rev. Mr. Clarke and who continually threaten the pastor vas then introduced on request of Judge with describon unless he offers his mercenaries a larger bribe of pleasure that 'leaveland, and in a neat speech thank ed the club for the honor bestowed up on him in electing him the club's chief executive and promised those present

that the office would be filled to the best his ability. A vote of thanks was then passed to special cars were taken for New Ha

strongly, giving his views o nthe sub-



(Continued from First Page.) gregational club heartily endorse the as the cuckoo slips into the nest of Of course, he said, General MacArtorn thur's present army could not furnish church as altogether wise and worthy from its native rocks by the bolsterous a guard to protect every Filipino house-of respect, and that we appeal to all waves, washed about until it touches hold from the Ladrones: to do that golf club members and officials to so use many shores, now borne in somewhere would require a force of no less than their influence and authority that they by the rising tide, now carried back in- 200,000 troops, and even then the task shall not be even seemingly implicated to the sea by the refluent waters; so is would occupy many years. As a matthe life of many a Christian, who never ter of fact, he said. Spain had spent

fastened himself by deeds of generosity several centuries in the effort to stamp and self-sucrifice to any one branch of out the Ladrones in the Philippine the church of Christ, and so the slight- group, and there was reason to believe est wave of circumstance is sufficient that these brigands were scarcely more a solo to loosen him from his moorings, and numerous now than they were during Miss leave him to drift in and out of the the Spanish occupation, when the islands were nominally at pence with Spain.

General Otls was confident that con This much we may learn from the This much we may learn they were ditions would steadily improve and that fathers. I grant you that they were ditions would steadily improve and that somewhat inclined to press the matter a little by little these robber bands would somewhat inclined to press the matter a be driven away. Meanwhile be admitis the mind that leadeth unto life," but ted that it was often dangerous for Filhe did say that something is narrow, ipines of the better class, whose interests naturally lay in American soverand in the rugged earnestness of their self-sacrificing spirit they came very eignty, to admit their preferences, for near to the heart of the whole matter. they were subject in that case to assassination, to the loss of property and I am glad that I live in more liberal to persecution, instigated by various elements in the population to whom American occupation was obnoxious. times; but there is a liberality tha sounds the death-knell of all religion The drowsy laxity and the case indul-General Otis did not hesitate to reltgence the good natured indifference erate his statement, made repeatedly that arises from lack of insight into the vileness of sin, the shining affability since landing at San Francisco, that that is as uninterrupted and as tiresome the Filipino rebellion as an organized movement was dead. He spoke of the as the pleasant weather in a desert,

present.

broken by no storm of penitence and insurgents who still retain d their arms answered by no harvest of love-this is as "robbers" and "guerillas." When his attention was called to the simply a mockery of the Christian virtue of sympathy, because it overlooks views of Judge Taft, the president of the Philippine commission, in the Manila dispatches printed this morning, he

expressed the opinion that they were satisfactory. He said that the United States would be compelled to maintain in the Philippine for a considerable pe riod as large an army as was there at

"The army," said he, "will be needed

as a measure of repression until the robbers and guerillas are stamped out. The maintenance of this large force is necessary owing to the vast extent of territory which we must cover. We have established ourselves in Negros. Cebu, Samar and many of the other islands in addition to Luzon, and are today actually exercising effective authority over more territory than Spain ever did.

General Otis said that practically all the leaders of the insurrection were either dead, captured or pacified. The recent capture of General Pflar del Rio he thought, had probably been effected that conscienceless condition of with the consent of that general. So ulator with strange heartlessness and ed. General Oals was not inclined to barbarity to turn out into the world credit the report of his death. In his opinion it mattered little, however, streets in dumb despair that he whether Aguinaldo was dead or living. as his influence had been completely destroyed. "Aguinaldo," said he, "is make a million or two? Did they seek probably in hiding somewhere in the mountains of northern Luzon, but he carries little more influence than any other individual at large. He is discredited and a dead issue."

Asked as to whether in the event of of ice that the poor inhabitants of our more acute complications in China cities may pay dividends on hypothetical stock that earns money by the troops could be spared from the Philmethods of the burglar? Did they at lippines for service there, General Otis tempt to grapple with a few of the replied, "Possibly, possibly." General Otis left to-night for West Point, where he will report in person to

onlight excursion down the harbor and TEAMSTERS

dight excursion down the harbor and and Faulkner's island on steamer Ram-last evening. The members of the Whist club were their guests, we was received yesterday of the death. liss Mabel Aurelia Bates at her home alchertown, Mass., on Sunday. She a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. s. formerly of Fair Haven. She had III for six months. Her are was 17 s. 5 months and 16 days. Miss Bates' es besides her parents a sister. Mrs. years, 5 months and 16 days. Miss Bates leaves locates her parents a slater, Mrs. Frederick Kamahan, of Bridgeport The de-vana, both teamsters, on the charge of having committed several burglaries in the Tenth ward and in Fair Haven. Recently the coal office of Henry Ko-pold & Son on River street, the barn

Several candidates will receive the third degree at a maching of Columbia ensite, K. G. E., this evening. Mrs. F. W. Chatterton, Albert W. Forbes, L. L. Bradley and John L. Jude, feel very grateful to the East Haven Hose company for their services rendered at the recent fire which destroyed the Chatterton barn and in recognition have sent money gifts for the conjuny's treasury. The children's day services at the Second Congregational clurch Sunday were made very interesting by several new features. There were about a dozen children who graduated from the primary department and each received a handsome diploma. The foral decorations were very fine and have solidon been equalled on Children's day. Mrs. Milo S. Allen of Quinniplac avenue has gone to Westbrook on a visit to rela-tives.

The barges C. L. Haines and Buffalo En-quirer arrived yesterday with 3,000 barrels cement for the Warner-Miller Co. PIANO DROPPED THREE STORIES.

Tackle Rope Broke and the Instrument

Was Smashed to Pieces "The harp that once through Tara's is no more still now than is

the plane which was to have been play ed to-day at the wedding of Miss Flan agan of 217 Franklin street, daughter o ex-Alderman Flannagan. Great prep arations have been made for the wedding of Miss Flannagan, who is on of the belles of the Seventh ward, and among the arrangements for the occasion a feature was to have been a wed ding march on the plane. A fine instru-ment was rented from Geary Brothers. and a mover was engaged last even ing to take the piano to the Flannagan home. It was found to be necessary to take the instrument into the flat through a third story window. and tackle was fixed to holst it.

The tackle had been fastened to the plane and everything went smoothly until it had been raised to the third story window, when suddenly the rope broke and the plano dropped to the pavement at least thirty feet below. It struck the sidewalk with a crash in less time than it takes to tell it a valuable instrument, had been reduced to a mass of kindling wood and twisted and tangled wires.

NEERY'S CONSCIENCE PRICKED.

After His Hush Money Had Been Stolen He Peached.

According to charges lodged with the olice against William R. Gray of No. 183 Chapel street, he is one of the most ingenious and grasping of the lightfingered gentry recently captured by local officers. Gray was arrested yes terday on the charge of theft of \$22 from Patrick Delaney. Last Sunday Gray, Delaney, Philip Neery and two

three others went to Lighthouse Point for an outing, and while there Delaney lay down on the grass and went to sleep. After taking a long nap he woke up and went home and there discovered that he had lost \$22. He reported the matter to the police of the Grand avenue station.

Yesterday the police got a ciue in an unexpected way. It is said that the money rolled out of Delaney's pocket while he was asleep and that Gray, seeing the roll of bills, picked it up and dme sj blanks put it in his own pocket. He was observed by Neery, and to purchase the latter's silence Grav gave him \$5 of the roll. Delaney and Neery room at the same house and when Neery awoke vesterday morning he found that the \$5

which Gray had given him was gone He at once suspected that Gray had taken it during the night. This was more than Neerv's conscience could stand and he straightway gave away



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FOR BOSTON via New London and Providence-*2:10, *2:20, *11:55 (parlor car limited) a. m., *12:05, *2:47, *4:05. car limited) a. m., *12:05, *2:47, *4:05, *4:55, *6:55 p. m. Sundays—?2:10, *2:20 a. m., *12:05, *4:55, *6:55 p. m. FOR MERIDEN, HARTFORD,

SPRINGFIELD, etc.-*1:10, 6:40, 8:00, x10:03 (to Hartford) x10:10, *11:05 a. m. 12:08, *1:45, 3:10, 5:00, *5:52 (6:15 to Hart-ford) 8:00, 10:00, 11:15 (to Meriden) p. m. Sundays-*1:10 a. m., 12:08, *5:52, 8:28 p.

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5:35. 7:50 p. m. Sundays-8:10 a. m., 6:15 p. m. (via Naugatuck Junctica). For Shelton, Botsford, Newtown, Dan-bury, Pittsfield, State Line-9:83 a. m., 3:57 p. m

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the family life of our day, the obstruct Secretary Root. tions to justice in our courts and the awful problems of the great city, where duty. He will remain at West Point human beings swarm the narrow with the secretary until after the gradstreets, haunt the markets for castaway uating exercises are ever, and will refood and creep out on fire escapes and turn to Washington with the secretary, truck wagons on hot summer nights, for arriving here on Thursday morning just a breadth or two of God's free air? when he will again call on the presi-No, nothing was said about these quesdent and make a report in detail of the One is almost tempted to ask, operations of the army under his com-"What, then, do these people regard as all important?" Let me illustrate by mand, and submit such suggestions and recommendations as shall seem to him going back to our ancestors! It is a fact proper. He will leave here again on well known to students of history that Thursday night for his old home at there was not always a Baptist and Rochester, where extensive prepara-tions are being made to celebrate his Congregational church in this country. At first they were one body under the name of the "Independents." They practiced two forms of baptism and

wickedness from lack of love of good-

I would suggest one other thing v

ness.

nome-coming on Friday. FATR HAVEN. Henrietta F., widow of Lester Smith, fied on Sunday at her home, 198 Quinniplac

and had proposed a union of the two accorded us? "I will stir up your pure minds," said the apostle, "by way of re-

died on Sunday at her home, 108 Quinniplac
avenue, at the age of SI years. She leaves
two children-Conductor Frank L. Smith
of the Consolidated road and Mrs. Henry
M. Shannon. The funeral will be solen-nized this aftermoon at 3 o'clock.
R. L. K. Jones, bookkeeper for the Wm,
A. Warner & Bro, Co., who has been 10
several of the Cosey Beach cottages are
being occupied for the summer. George
Bishop of Leava street has bought one of
Harry Leigh's cottages, and with bis fam-ily will occupy the cottage in a few days.
Bert Van Name of Enst Pearl street has
lease A cottages.
The Scholhorn family of Blatchley ave-me have gone to their cottage at Mans-field's grove for the summer.
Clerki John McLaughlin of Station A be-gan his vacation yesteriay and will go to

Clerk John McLaughlin of Station A be-gan his vacation yesteriasy and will go to Stockbridge, Mass. Clerk Lawrence W. Sullivan of the New Haven postoffice is working in his pince. The name "Granniss Half" has been wrought in gill letters over the entrance to the hall of Strong school. This hall is one of the best school halls in the city and is well fitted for the graduation exercises, which will be held there the last of the month. uth.

Mrs. G. Ammann and daughter Gertrude have salled for Germany, to remain four or

have salied for Germany, to remain rour or five months. At the meeting of East Rock lodge, A. O. U. W., Thursday evening, the following offi-cers, elected at the previous meeting, were installed by District Deputy J. J. Howard and associates: George A. Booker, formerly guide, was installed to the office of over-seer, which office had been vacated by N. A. Farnham, Mr. Farnham has removed to New York. Emory L. Smith, who was inside watch, was installed to the office infice in guide, and Mr. Griswood was installed in-fiside watch. Grand Supervisor Sloan of fiside watch.

minder warch, was morned to the onnee of guide, and Mr. Griswold was installed in-guide, and Mr. Griswold was installed in-field was present and nade an interest-ing speech, and Mr. Howard favored the members with remarks.
Myrtile chapter, O. E. S., win hold a meet, ing at their isouns Thursday evening, Jane 14, the inst meeting until September. Af-ter the inst meeting until September. Af-ter the meeting cream and cake will be served.
On Thursday evening, June 14, Star of Light lodge, No. 3, S. of B., will hold their reactar meeting at Odd Feilows hall, Crown street. A large number of Fair-flare people are members of this lodge. Mrs. E. B. Butler, who has been fill with cancer since January, is gradually failing. Mrs. B. W. Phelps, 110 Excinage street. The Monauguin Whist club went on a

ing the perfid of his friend Gray. He is completely in latter will be before the city court this the dark as to his future assignment to morning.

> CAUSED BY AN OLD WOMAN'S PIPE.

A Serious Fire on Dixwell Avenue Prevented by Patrolman Keenan Patrolman Keenan of the Dixwell avenue precinct who a few days ago was instrumental in extinguishing a fire in Edgewood park, again prevented a serious fire last night. He was walking down Dixwell avenue when he saw flames through the windows in a room in No. 160. He rushed in and found an

aged colored woman asleep in a bed which was enveloped in flame. He seized the woman, whose clothes were affre, and rolling her In a blanket extinguished the fire in her clothing and then threw the burning bed clothes out of the window.

The house is what is known as the old colored women's home. Mrs. Hambed smoking a pipe. She dropped asleep

with slight burns

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and the pipe fell from her mouth upon the bed. The fire in the pine soon set the bed afire and but for the prompt action of Keenan she would undoubtedly soon have been badly, if not fatally

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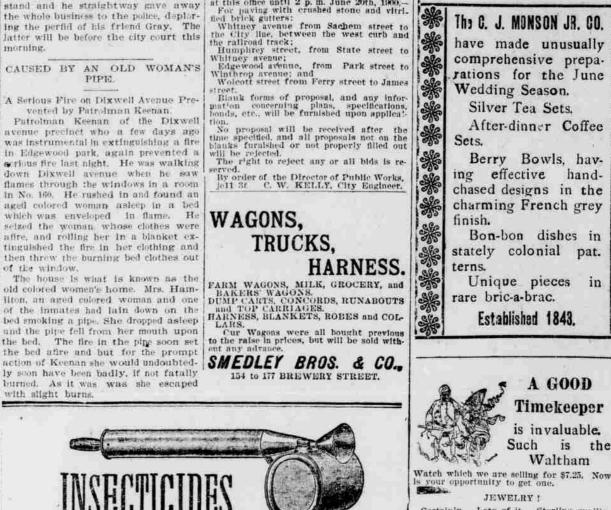
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Missouri. Montana... Nebraska.. Nevada.... North Carolina.. 11 South Carolina North Dakota Tennessee.. 12 Texas.. 15 Virginia.. Washington.... Wyoming.... Total for Bryan 176. McKinley's majority 95. Namely, 447. Necessary to a choice 224. Electoral votes for McKinley in 1896: California.... Connecticut.... Delaware... Illinois..... Iowa...... 13 Kentucky Maryland...... Massachusett2... Michigan.. 14 New Jersey... Ohlo.. Oregon.. Pennsylvania.. Rhode Island Vermont.... West Virginia..... Wisconsin., Total for McKinley 271. These correct tablulated statements show that William J. Bryan (who will probably be nominated at Kansas City)

BRYAN'S

divided.)

Georgia.

Mississippi

sor and also one of George Washingland 8 votes and West Virginia 6 votes, This is on the supposition that same states in 1900 as in 1896. This h very doubtful. If Bryan can secure Ohio with the last mentioned states (in addition to the vote of 1896) he would have an excess of one vote. The Buckeye state may hold the key to the present presidential question. The outlook is that every state on the western coast

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WLATHER RECORD.

Agricultural Department, Office of the Chief of the Weather Bureau Washington, D. C., June 11, 1900, 8 p. m. Forecast for Tuesday and Wednesday-For New England: Fair Tuesday and Wednesday, cooler Tuesday, except on the extreme east and extreme southeast coasts; warmer Wednesday; fresh westerly winds. For eastern New York: Fair Tuesday and Wednesday, cooler Tuesday, warmer Wed-hesday; fresh westerly winds.

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Brief Mention.

High water to-day, 10:13 a. m. Bargains in shoes at Howarth Bros'. H. F. Damon of Berlin has bought a summer cottage at Short Beach.

Yale men are burning the midnight oil preparing for their final exams.

Mrs. Willis H. Alling of New York is visiting her mother, Mrs. Goodwin, of Edgewood avenue.

At the meeting of Silver City lodge, N. E. O. P., June 19, Grand Warden J. W. Chapin of New Haven will be a visitor.

Sylvester Smith has leased to the National Biscuit Co. the stores at 188, 120, and 126 State street for a term of five years at \$3,000 a year.

The new time table of the New York, New Haven and Hurtford Railroad company trains went into effect yesterday. It contains the usual schedule of extra summer trains.

E. G. Bradley, who resided for some time at Mrs. J. H. Butler's, 122 West Main street, Meriden, but later lived in Haven, has gone on a thre months' trip to Paris and London and other cities abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin F. Masterson of 75 Prince street will entertain the social club of Lafayette colony, No. 161,

(Continued from First Page.) laims of all, the committee submitted

the result of their investigation to the board and recommended him as the best man for the position. One week ago the board met informally and agreed upon Mr. Beede's appointment provided he would accept. Last Thursday Mr. Beede met the committee of schools and stated that he would give them his answer this afternoon.

The newly elected superintendent is The board of councilmen held a regular one of the best known educators of the eeting last night, at which contine matcountry. He was born in Dover. N. ters occupied about all the time. Council-H. in 1849, and graduated from the men Gfibert and Schollhorn, who were abent from the special meeting at which the Dover High school at the age of eighboard organized, were sworn in last night, teen. For two years he taught in the ungraded schools at Alton and Dover, The first matter of business to come up was the request of the Fourth of July commit- and then entered Yale, from whence he tee for permission to let the contract for graduated in 1883. After his graduation tee for permission to let the contract for furnishing the firsworks for the Fourth without advertising for bids. The commit-tee was not appointed until so late that 'o arrange for the celebration and prepare for freworks the time was so short that to be obliged to advertise for bids for furnishing the fireworks would greatly hinder the com-mittee in making preparations. The alder-hon toted to grant the request and to al-low the awarding of the contract without advertising for bids.

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When the mutter enne up in the board of the English High school of Somer-ville, Mass.; '96 and '97, principal of the Wallston (Mass.) High school, and from '97 to '99 the principal of the Melrose (Mass.) High school, and from '97 to '99 the principal of the Melrose (Mass.) High school, and from '97 to '99 the principal of the Melrose (Mass.) High school, and from '97 to '99 the principal of the Melrose (Mass.) High school, and from '97 to '99 the principal of the Melrose (Mass.) High school, and from '97 to '99 the principal of the Melrose (Mass.) High school, and from '97 to '99 the principal of the Melrose (Mass.) High school, and from '97 to '99 the principal of the Melrose (Mass.) High school, and '97, principal the '97 to '99 the principal of the Melrose (Mass.) High school, and '97, principal the '97 to '99 the principal of the Melrose (Mass.) High school, and '97, principal the '97 to '99 the principal of the Surandov of the Sunday observation, the sunday observation of the Sunday observation of the Sunday observation of the Sunday observation of the Sunday observation, the sunday observation, the sunday observation, the sunday observation of the Sunday observation of the seventh ward that there were too many laws '97 the principal the cool different for wented from working on Sundays. He thought that there were too many laws '97 the consideration was referred to the street or minor of a principal for the working on street between Grand arenue and '97 the principal sent for its consideration be given. Than the appointment of a sprincipal the the street or minor of a motion for the street or the sched to the street or the principal sent for the seventh were not enable. The board word the school's The board mark of the bettimers would appear in propherment of a sprein committe to consider and mathed to the street or the sched cord the the subschore school ist

A number of the gentlemen present

ed in New Haven was adopted, and it trip to the Paris exposition and had all was stated that the New Haven Bley-cle union has in its treasury about \$100. money was stolen. Lang was employed A FINE NEW PIER which can probably be secured for the by Mr. Adams as a clerk at one of his bleycle path. Charles Schappa was lunch wagons and one afternoon Point. A fine new pler will very soon be elected president of the temporary or- went to the Adams' home and going to rected at Lighthouse Point and one ganization, Arthur Griggs secretary, Carl Adams' room rummaged it, and take your latchkey, or shall I sit up for finding the \$175 cleared out with it. hat will greatly increase the popularand L. B. Sperry treasurer. Ity of that place as a summer resort. The pier will be 125 fect long and will



Ladies' Tailoring-Price.

THE only thing we are sure of is that everybody in and about New Haven knows of the "Big Store." But people in general don't begin to know all that we have or all that we do. One of the branches of our enterprise that is not as widely known as some others is our ladies' tailoring. We have had the busiest tailoring season in our history. We did more work and better work. It happened on two or three occasions that notwithstanding new and bigger quarters and more tailors, we were altogether unable to cope with the demand.

Yet here is how we regard it. Compared with other departments there is a big difference in the number of patrons. We see no good reason why there should be-on your account or ours. And now that the rush season is over, we have set out to introduce our tailoring to a greater public by making a price so tempting that it must arrest attention. The tailor in charge will explain.

The June Sale of Art Embroidery.

IRST the showing of materials for this most fascinating art. Then the exhibit of some of the finest pieces of embroidery that the most expert embroiderers in America have produced. Then the free lessons, and below all the low-low prices.

Stamped linen hemstitched center pieces

9, 12 and 18 inches. Some have finished

centers The former prices were 25c 15c

Momie Scarfs.

Momie scarfs, size 18x54, knotted fringed ends and drawn work borders. Actual 25c

Fatternberg Patterns.

ends, center pieces and so on. Half prices.

Battenberg patterns in collars, necktie

Greatest

Store."

Momie scarfs, 18x54, with knotted

fringed ends. A regular 25c scarf for

value 35c and 39c. Sale price,

and 29c. Sale price,

Pillow Tops.

Stamped pillow tops and backs-all new and late stampings, on ticking, linen, crash. denim and basket cloth. Subjects embrace thoughts of golf, Yale, the summer girl together with conventional and scroll designs, Not a pillow top offered here has been less than 59c or 49c. In this 25C sale at

Hemstitched Squares, 25c

Stamped linen hemstitched squares, 18x 18, 24x24 and 30x30; some have finished centers. Prices were 49c, 59c, 69c, 25c 79c. Grouped for the sale at one price, 25c

Dunlap was detailed on the case and

has since kept a sharp lookout for Lang. A few days ago he read of the arrest of a young fellow in Brooklyn on secretary and treasurer were appointed the charge of forgery. The description a committee to appoint a committee to of the prisoner was given in the account read by Dunlap and from the description his supsicions were aroused that the fellow was Lang. He secured a picture of the Brooklyn prisoner and was then quite certain that the man was the one he wanted. Yesterday he took a warrant to

Brooklyn and having seen the prisoner and positively identified him as Lang left the warrant to have him held for New Haven officers after the Brooklyn authorities shall have finished with him.

"Sammy, where did you get that lce?"

"Th' iceman gimme it." "Isn't it too cool a day for you to be

eating ice?" "P'raps; but mebbe he'll come along

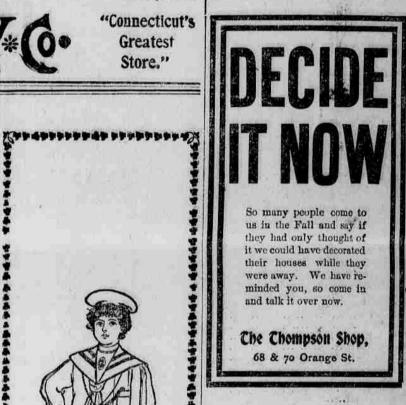
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A most unusual request, and one for which there was probably never before or casion in the board of loguncious and ora-torical councilmen, was made last night. The members of the use board are still a fittle thild about speaking up in meeting, and Comeliman Mansheld, who sits in one speaking from the foor soft in the weight of the rear sents, requested that the mem-bers speak louder in offering motions and heard in the rear of the chamber. Terestiont Stoddard announced that he would be ready to announce committee ap-pointments next Monday night, and at his request the board adjourned until that date.

United Order of Pilgrim Fathers, or Thursday evening o fthis week. A good time is assured all those who attend.

The health authorities expect to effect a settlement in the case of John Maloney of Foxon, who is charged with maintaining a nulsance at his rendering establishment. The pile of dead horses will be removed within a few davs.

Ex-President Dwight will remove to his new residence on Hillhouse avenue in the fall. The house of ex-President Dwight which he has just sold to the college will be torn down to make room for another of the new college buildings.

if the assessments for asphalt pavements are not paid by July 1 that liens will be placed on the property. The assessments were due on May 11.

The annual meeting of the Mayors' association of the state will be held in Mayor Driscoll's office to-day at 11 After the meeting they will dine at the Tontine hotel, and then take a carriage ride about the city, visiting the state normal school and other buildings.

Burglars affected an entrance into the meat market of Charles Wilford of Branford Sunday morning. They emp

tled the till of its contents, which fortunately amounted to only about one dollar. They also tried to break into the grocery store of Prann & Stannard. but failed.

C. N. Frye of West Haven shot and killed an American eagle Sunday. The proud bird was perching upon the topmost branch of a tree near Frye's home The engle's wings measured nine feet from tip to tlp. The engle had been hovering about for several days and was mistaken by many people for a hen hawk

A delegation of New Haven plumbers consisting of Andrew N. Clerkin, Clin-ton E. Coe, H. H. Guernsey, and S. E. Dibble, left this city yesterday morning for Baltimore to attend the nationa

convention. The convention will open S. and will continue two days New Haven plumbers will return home the latter part of this week.

ANNUAL MEETING

Of the Epworth League Union To-Morrow Evening.

The annual meeting of the New Haven Epworth League union will be held to-morrow evening at the Summerfield M. E. church. An interesting pro gramme has been arranged, including

a song service. Short reports will be made showing the work done by local addresses will be made by several of the city pustors.

Will be Built at Once at Lighthouse

project out into the sound at a point just east of the old lighthouse. At present there is no dock landing for arge steamers at Lighthouse Point, the Tax Collector Anthony yesterday serv. ed notice upon property owners on Or-ange, Chapel and Trumbull streets that standing was taken down, and since then no large craft has been able to

land at the Point. A small sailboat pier in towards the Cove is the only anding at that part of the shore. With ine beat accommodations that the new der will afford Lighthouse Point should ake a big boom this summer, as excursion steamers will be able to land there. The pitr will be built by the property wners at the Point, and Civil Engineer A. William Sperry has already received number of bids for its construction.

A FORMER A. O. H. SECRETARY

Arrested Last Night for Embezzlement from His Lodge,

Cornelius Murphy of Attleboro, Mass., cormerly secretary of the A. O. H. In hat city, was arrested in this city last

night by Detective Daly on complaint of Attleboro authorities. It seems that Murphy's accounts with the Hiberni-ans were \$700 short and he left Attlebero in August, 1898. Since that he has been in Ne wYork state. Recently he came here and the Attleboro authorities learned that he was here and notified the local detective bureau. District Policemen E. W. Hammond and F. F.

Rose of Attleboro came to New Haven last night and took Murphy back to Attleboro. He is charged with embezzlement.

WINTHROP CASTLE NOMINATIONS Winthrop castle, Knights of the Goldon Eagle, nominated officers as follows last evening: For noble chief, Mr. Mitchell; for vice chief; Messrs, Lewis and Hubbell; for sir herald, Mr. Clark; for venerable hermit, Nelson Hempstead; for high priest, Mr. Burns. Fol lowing the meeting refreshments were

ACTION DELAYED.

Yale Sophomore Societies. It was learned authoritatively yester made showing the work done by local day that the Yale college faculty will leagues during the past year, and brief not take any official action before commencement on the secret society sophomore society matter.

some hot day an' won't gimme any. Chicago Record.

! Feminine Intuition .- Mistress-Jane. you may clear away the breakfast dishes and put the house in order. I am going to my dressmaker's to have a new gown fitted.

Jane-Yes, ma'am. Are you going to you?-Chicago News.

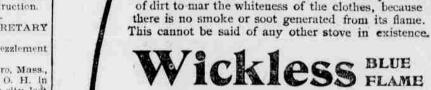


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