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NEW HAVEN, CONN., THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1902.

THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO.

PULLED MR. WU'S OUEUE

SUDDEN FREAK OF AN INSANE MAN.

Chinese Diplomat Has Exciting Experience While Going Through an Asylum at Milledgeville, Ga .- Fled From the Building-Suffered Great

Milledgeville, Ga., May 28.-Minister Wu Ting Fang delivered the commencement oration to the graduating class of the Georgia Military college to-day.

Minister Wu said that all efforts made by Americans and other foreigners to guess the absolute devotion and loyalty of Chinese subjects in time of need had been futile. He explained that it was due to college training and was one of the relations inbred in Chinese children, viz., to honor father and mother in life and after death so as to preserve, under all conditions, devotion to the sovereign power; to respect age; to hallow the relation between husband and wife, and also that between friend and friend.

He said that the chief difference between college education in America and in China is that here primary importance is given to the mental training. and in China moral improvement is made of first importance.

This afternoon at the state insane asylum, through which Minister Wu was being shown, an inmate suddenly became selzed with a mania and caugh Minister Wu by the queue, which was hanging down his back. It was jerked and pulled with great force, causing excruciating agony. The minister strug-gled wildly and when he was freed from the crazy man's grasp he fled from the building and got into his carriage, de manding that he be driven back to the He was overtaken by friends and his nerves were quieted.

ANGLO-BOER PEACE OUTLOOK

London Chronicle Declares Negotiations Will End the War.

London, May 29 .- The Dally Chronicle this morning declares that the negotiations, which will be practically concluded in the course of the present week, will witness the termination of the war in South Africa. The paper says it understands that the government has declined to grant the rebels unqualified amnesty or to fix a date for the establishment of self government and that English will probably be the official language in the two colonies.

Against this idea of a speedy announcement of peace is the decision, reached in parliament yesterday, to debate the education bill next Monday and to postpone further debate on the bauget, which seems to show that affairs in South Africa may require a greater period of time for settltement,

It is now regarded as certain that the Chamberlain party will be victorious and the government has decided to on grain rM Chamber lain, the colonial secretary, is again indisposed and some people believe his indisposition to be diplomatic.

Boer Leader Mortally Wounded

Middelburg, Transvaal, May 28.-Ma-3or Collett, with a detachment of the mounted troops of this district, encountered a force of Boers on the Repon The engagement which followed lasted for a long time. The enemy finally drew off, however, leaving behind them on the field Commandant Malon, who was mortally wounded. An armored train engaged the same party of Boers the evening of May 27. but no details of the latter engagement is boiling hot and so muddy that one are at hand.

COMMITTED SUICIDE.

A New Haven Young Man Shot Himself This Morning.

Herbert N. Welton, a young man twenty-three years of age, committed suicide at his home, 93 Davenport avenue, shortly after 1:30 this morning, The New Haven hospital authorities received a hurry call for an ambulance and upon the arrival of the ambulance it was found that the services of the medical examiner were required. When the hospital authorities reached the house Welton was dead, death being caused by a bullet. Welton lived at the address mentioned above, with his widowed mother. He worked in Bridgeport for some time, but has been out of employment for several weeks and it is thought by his mother that brooding over his failure to find work caused him to take his life

Harry Ocirtehs Dead.

Newport, R. L. May 28.-Harry Oel richs, of New York, who had been a member of the Newport colony for many years, died at his cottage here to-day. He had not been strong physically for a number of years, having suffered from a complication of insidious diseases. Mr. Oelrichs was a son of the late Henry Oelrichs, of New York. His brothers are Charles M. eOlrichs and Hermann Oelrichs, and his only sister is Mrs. Jay, wife of Colonel William Jay, of New York. He was forty-five years of age.

Yale Swimmers in Hard Luck

Boston, May 28.-Yale was in hard luck at the opening swimming meet of the Brookline swimming club at Brookline to-night and did not secure an event. Wenck of Yale swam in the 100 yard handicap, but his handicap was too heavy and he did not get a place, Nearly half the Yale water polo team were unable to appear, and a scrub team was hastily formed, and the Brookline swimming club team easily defeated them in a half-time game, 4

CONDITION OF THE SEITZ.

Hatches Under Water and Seas Breaking Over Her.

Woods Hole, Mass., May 28.-The weather being too rough to-day for work to be continued on the five-masted schooner Arthur Seitz, which grounded on Wasque shoal Sunday, Arthur and John Crowley, agents of the vessel, put in here to-day on the tug Storm King. They report very discouriging conditions. The vessel heels so badly that the lower portion of her hatches are under water and the seas break into her constantly. She will be stripped of saile, rigging, anchors, chains, etc., but it is predicted by experienced wreckers and men familiar with the locality that her hull will never be floated. The schooner Frank A. Palmer remains at anchor near Hawe's shoal in the same position as yester-

METROPOLITAN GOLF.

Chesterton have been engaged to tow

The tugs Gladiator and A. W.

The Pairs for the Playing This Morning.

New York, May 28 .- In the Metropolitan Golf association's fourth annual ournament which began on the links of the Tuxedo Golf club to-day the preliminary and first match play rounds ere finished. To-day's play leaves the pairs for to-morrow morning's matches

Travis and Ward; R. C. Watson and Knapp; Douglas and Tappin; Lynch and Smith; Thompson and Dinsmore; Horstman and Emmet; Travelli and Redfield; Marcellus and Chauncey.

EXPLOSION OF MONT PELEE

A TREMENDOUS ONE YESTER-DAY MORNING.

Fears for George Kennan, the American Author, Who is Exploring the Volcanic Territory, Prove Groundless-His Party Rides to the Edge of the Crater-Professor Hill's Observations.

Fort de France, Island of Martinique, May 28-5 p. m.-A tremendous explosion of very black smoke from Mont Pelee at 8:45 o'clock this morning ac centuated the fears entertained for the safety of George Kennan, the American author, who, with a land party, had been examining the northern part of the island, and the governor of Martinque, M. L'Huerre, was at once seen it he matter of arranging for a rescue party to proceed by land in connection with the voyage along the coast of the sland of the United States cruiser Cininnati, should such steamers appear

cessary. About 11 o'clock this morning Fer-nand Clera, a wealthy landed proprietor of Martinique, arrived here and an nounced that Mr. Kennan and his party were safe on a plantation at the north end of the island. The story related by Mr. Clero is quite interesting. Mr.

Clero says: "Mr. Kennan and his party have been and reached the new crater, not far from Ajoupa-Bouillon. We discovered of the river Falaise and about two hunfred yards from the high road. Our party rode directly to the edge of the crater, as it was then quiescent. saw that a great slice of the mountain had fallen, leaving exposed a perpen dicular cliff. In this cliff were huge tunnels, which were not smoking. The crater is a great, sloping, oval depression, from which smoke issues, as it does from the great crater, with the exception that here there were few ishes in the smoke. The river Falaise quart of water weighed four pounds Volcanic stones of the nature of pum-

ce float in this water. 'Mr. Kennan witnessed the explosion of Monday night and was much interested in the phenomena. The explosion as accompanied at intervals by bright light which lasted for half an hour at a ime. This light was steady and illuninated the entire mountain top. Proessor Hill says he did not see this I left Mr. Kennan and his party n good health and in safety. emed to be in no hurry to come back

Fort de France. The explosion of this morning was ccompanied by an enormous column of moke, which rose fully three miles into the air, but which was largely hidden om thie view of the people of Fort de France by a heavy cumulus, There was consequently, no panic here. This column of smoke was seen from the Brit ish cruiser Indefatigable while she was

The Indefatigable arrived here to-day to make another attempt to recover the body of the British consul at St. Pierre, Mr. Jepp, and the archives of the con-sulate. With this in view the British cruiser proceeded this afternoon for St. Pierre, but the explosion of this morning has probably made it impossible to

effect a landing there. An Italian warship is now coming

into the harbor. So many people have left Fort de France that the town is almost empty, Professor Robert T. Hill, United States government geologist and head of the expedition sent to Martinique by the National Geographical society, who left Fort de France Monday on horseback for the volcano, returned here this morning. He was completely worn out by his trip. Professor Hill recites an interesting story of his examination of the district through which he passed He left Fort de France a 1 o'clock Monafternoon. He was accompanied by Mr. Cavannaugh, an army officer from the British island of Trinidad and a boy who was to act as interpreter. The party set out on horseback and took the direct north road for Morne

Rouge. Beween the hamlets of Deux (Continued on Third Page.)

HANNA GIVES THE KEYNOTE

KEEP ON LETTING WELL ENOUGH ALONE,"

This His Motto for the Coming Ohio Campaign-Reference to McKinley and National Issues-Democrats Have

Cleveland, May 28.-The republican state convention which has been a coninued ovation all week to Senator Hanna, closed this evening with a great emonstration in his honor to which he responded in a characteristic speech The senator at former state conventions has sounded keynotes that were taken up by republican glee clubs. He told them to-day to sing "Keep on letting well enough alone," in the

rallies in this campaign. The convention was distinguished for armony in the chorus for Hanna in all that was done. One of the last reconciliations was that of Senator Han-na and Former Governor Asa A. Bushnell of Springfield. The latter had been here all week but Bushnell and Hanna never spoke as they passed each other's quarters. They had not spoken since the memorable contest for the senatorship in 1897. Before going to the envention to-day they met in the most ordial manner. The delegates who got together gave glowing reports around

calling each other "Mark" and "Asa" Senator Hanna and George B. Cox of lincinnati also had a friendly farewell to-night after a contest during the day

he convention hall on how they were

ver nominations. What were called the Hanna mer won on all ballots but Cox supported one of the winners. In making up the state ticket Hanna and Cox were or pposing sides, the same as in the conest for the organization of the legislaure last January, but good feeling precalled after the convention was over.

"The candidates you have nominated vill receive the unanimous support of he republicans of Ohio. Congressman Grosvenor has sounded the keynote of his campaign. We had a motter in the ast canvention 'Let well enough alone.' I propose to offer an amend-ment to that, 'Keep on letting well

"Of course as in all campaigns there are issues which the democratic party are trying to make for us upon national questions. They have talked in the pen a question which the republicans of the United States settled last year, out we can pardon them for it is all naking this issue. Standing before the American people and proclaiming that the policy of President McKinley was wrong-morally wrong. Why, republians of Ohio, I blush to have to say that it seems to me almost an insult to his memory thta such things could be said upon the floor of the United States. senate against a man whom, not only with me. We got around the mountain the republicans of Ohio, but the republicans of the nation worship. Shame upon a party that will attempt to bring that it had broken out at the very head that name into disrepute and dishonor through his policies inaugurated, as they were, in the interests of humanity, (Continued on Third Page.)

COAL STRIKE SITUATION.

300 Engineers, Firemen and Pumpmer Opposed to Striking.

Wilkesbarre Pa., May 28.—The officer f the United Mine Workers' assemlies of this city held a meeting here today and reports were received from ommittees appointed to interview the engineers, firemen and pumpmen employed at the various collieries in this city and vicinity. These reports, it was stated after the meeting, showed that very few of the firemen and pumpmen who were unwilling to join the striking miners next Monday unless they were granted an eight hour day. Some coal operators and superintendents held s ecret meeting at one of the coal offices this afternoon.

At a mass meeting in Freeland tonight the union and non-union pump runners, firemen and engineers employed by Coxe Brothers & Co., unaninously decided to quit work on Monday if their concessions asked for are not granted. About 300 men will respond to the strike order at Coxe's mine. Scranton, May 28.—Three hundred employed at the Delaware, Lackawan nn and Western, the Delaware and ollieries, met to-day and voted to make formal request on the executive ofeers of the United Mine Workers to withdraw the order calling them out grant them an eight hour day without mally opened to-morrow. reduction in wages. The request was vorded in such a way as to carry the implication that the order would not be obeyed. The matter will be taken up conference of the executive officers to be held in Wilkesbarre to-mor-

Telegraphic Briefs.

Washington, May 28. - Representative the house, for his colleague, Mr. Rull, a pion Little for this year's trophy. procure four or more submarine torpedo boats at a cost not exceeding \$500,000 for all, not more than two to be procured from the same individual or company.

Washington, May 28.—The ten-mile motor sneed cycle race between George Leander and Nat Butler was postponed to-night on ecount of rain.

New York, May 28.—The annual meeting vent of the Pacific Mail Steamship company set of the for to-day, was adjourned until Friday, Massa for to-day, was adjourned until Friday, west.

SUB-WAY STRIKE SETTLED.

All the Iron-Workers to Return t Work Tostay.

New York, May 28 .- Robert B. Mc-Donald, contractor for the rapid transit tunnel, announced this afternoon that the difficulties which have existed beween the iron workers, who are mem ers of the Housesmiths' and Bridgenen's union, and the sub-contractors of Talked on a Question for Weeks in the Rapid Transit railroad were satis-Congress Which Was Settled Last factorily adjusted at a conference today held between their representatives and the various sub-contractors.

As a result of this conference all the iron workers on the Rapid Transit railroad will go to work to-morrow under an agreement lasting until May 1, 1903. By this agreement the Iron workers receive the union rate of wages, which is \$4 per day, and the Housesmiths' and Bridgemen's union will enter into an agreement whereby there will be no strikes or suspensions of work, but any grievances will be adjusted between the representatives of the union and the

HAD INFERNAL MACHINE.

Young Woman Arrested at the Czar's Summer Home.

London, May 28 .- A dispatch to the entral News from St. Petersburg, dat-

d yesterday, says: Secret service officers on Monday arrested a young woman at Tsarskoeio, the summer residence of the czar carrying an infernal machine concealed n a handkerchief. Her identity has ot yet been established."

VOTE ON PHILIPPINE BILL

SENATE AGREES ON TIME FOR FINAL ACTION.

Next Tuesday Afternoon at 1 o'clock Chosen-Senate to Meet Each Day at II o'clock Until the Vote is Taken-Monday and Tuesday the Debate is to

Washington, May 28,-An agreement vas reached in the senate to-day by which a final vote on the pending Philippine government bill and all amendments will be taken up next Tuesday ifternoon at 4 o'clock. Pending the vote the senate will meet at 11 o'clock each day except Friday, when the senate will not sit, it being Memorial day, On Monday and Tuesday the debate will be under the Afteen-minute rule.

Mr. Burrows, of Michigan, explained the bill at length to-day and urged its enactment, maintaining that it would idvance the interests and promote the rosperity of the islands. In his judgent it would be a mistake to accord o the Filipinos now self-government and independence. Such a proceeding could result, he said, only in disaster to the inhabitants and possible anarchy in

Washington, May 28.-The pent the day debating the bill to inrease the subsidiary coinege by coining the silver bullion in the treasury and to recoin standard silver dollars as the public necessities may require. The imit of subsidiary columne is now \$100,-000,000. The bill increases this to an indefinite amount, in the discretion of the secretary of the treasury. The bill aroused the opposition of the democrats, who claimed that it was only a step in the direction of the complete striking down of the sliver dollar. The debate drifted into a discussion of the silver question. Very little interest was shown and Mr. Gorman twice made the point that no querum was present Mr. Newlands, of Nevada, finally of fered an amendment to make subsidiary silver a legal tender, and this amendment was pending when the house adjourned.

Krane to Succeed Corrigan.

London, May 29.-Cabling from Ron he correspondent of the Daily Mail says that at the consistory to be held the pope will nominate Archbishop Keane of Dubuque, Ia., to succeed the late Archbishop Corrigan of

Archbishop Keane was formerly recor of the Catholic university at Washington.

International Red Cross Conference.

St. Petersburg, May 28.-There was n informal gathering of the m Hudson and the Ontario and Western of the Seventh International Red Cross conference this evening. The entire American delegation has arrived here The Americans attending unofficially are Miss Chanler and Dr. S. M. Wylle, next Monday if the operators do not of Illinois. The conference will be for-

Davidson Beats Paret.

Washington, May 28 -- John C. Davidson won from J. Parmelee Paret to-day in the southern championship tennis Press to thank the American people, tournament. Special interest attached friends, both known and unknown, for to the game for the reason that each the great tribute of esteem, affection has been a winner of two championships. To-day's victory leaves Davidson with a good show of playing Cham-

Rome, May 28 .- Governor Taft arrived here to-day and was received by Washington, May 28.—Secretary Roof will Bishop O'Gorman of Sioux Falls, S. D., who has been in Rome for some time bringing his family back to the United past, The Taft commission will meet Cardinal Rampolla, the papal secretary of state, next Saturday.

Roston, May 28.—Rev. William B. Frisley, S. T. D., rector of the Church of the Ad-vent (Episcopal) is critically III. He is one of the lenders of the high church party in Massachusetts and very well known in the west

SWEEPING CHARGES AGAINST HARVARD ATHLETES.

Ristine Accused of Professionalism Rust of Fouling a Yale Man and Schenber of Violating a Rule-Hardle Course Declared Too Long-Harvard Makes Charges Against Yale's Crack Pole Vaulter.

Cambridge, Mass., May 28.—The Yale rack team management has protested he dual games won by Harvard last saturday on the ground that Ristine, the broad jumper, is a professional; that Rust, who won the quarter mile, fouled a Yale man; that the hurdle race which Clapp fell was five yards too ing; that Scheuber violated section of act 17 of the constitution of the I. C. A. A. A. A. made in 1898 which reads: No athlete who has competed in an pen meet can represent any college unil he has resided at that college for

Harvard finds that Scheuber's offens ok place in 1898 at the B. A. A. meet, en days before this rule was made. Acordingly he is considered eligible by

Harvard has found that Preston of Yale, who won the pole vault, compet ed in an open meet in Newburyport in 1901. Harvard has sent proof of this alleged disqualification to New Haven and Yale has withdrawn all her pro tests except the one in regard to Scheu Both of these cases will be de committee of the L. C. A. A. A. A. at

New York to-morrow night. BURIAL OF EDITOR GODKIN.

Remains Interred at Quiet Village Churchyard at Hazelbeech,

London, May 28 .- The remains of Edvin Lawrence Godkin, editor emeritus of the Evening Post of New York, who lied at Brixham, Devonshire, May 20, vere buried this afternoon in the quiet illage churchyard at Hazelbeech Northamptonshire. There was an im pressive service at the graveside. The offin was covered with floral tributes. Besides the relatives of the deceased : umber of friends were present, includng Joseph H. Choate, the United State mbassador to Great Britain; Mrs Sands, Mrs. Whitman, of Boston, Pro fessor Dicey, of Oxford, Professor Whitteridge, of New York, and Albert Pell, former member of parliament. It was on account of the long-standing friendship between Mr. Pell and Mr. Godkin that the latter wished to be puried at Hazelbeech. He and Mr. Pell traveled together across the United States at the opening of the Northern Pacific railroad in 1883,

GOV. JEFF. DAVIS' CASE.

Baptists Vote to Withdraw Fellowship from Htm.

Little Rock, Ark., May 28.-After a lengthy discussion in the Second Baptist church to-night the congregation withdraw fellowship of unbecoming conduct filed some tin ago. Governor Davis was not presen to-night and is out of the city, reply to the charges was read to the ongregation. One of the church members presented a written statement re iterating the charges heretofore filed The bill fellowship without further notice. This motion prevailed on a majority vote only five members voting in the nega-

WABASH TO ENTER PITTSBURG. Crossing Agreements Made With th Pennsylvania.

New York, May 28.-President Ram my of the Wabash rallroad to-day sent the following despatch to a news agenv In this city:

"All crossing agreements with the Pennsylvania have been executed be ween Wabash and Pennsylvania." This announcement, the Times will say to-morrow (Thursday) removes every obstacle in the way of the entrance of the Wabash Into Pittsburg.

New London, Conn., May 28.-The body found in Shaw's Cove early to day was to-night identified as that of ouis Bully of Montville, Conn. vas formerly employed at the Pequo otton mill in that place, but lost his osition and about two weeks ago left home in search of work, since which time his family had not heard from him. He leaves a widow and three daughters. No further light has been thrown on the cause of the man's death Coroner Brown has ordered an autop-

Pauncefotes Extend Thanks Washington, May 28.-Lady Paunce-

te and her daughters to-day express ed the wish through the Associated and regret expressed for Lord Paunce fote, and also for the wonderful ways of sympathy extended to them. They before personal acknowledgement is

Drifting Into Charleston.

Charleston, S. C., May 28,-Considerable quantities of pumice-like material, believed to be from volcanos in the West Indies, is drifting on the shores of the Islands in this vicinity. Fishermen also have brought in pieces from the sea. It is dark in color and brittle, with varied stratas, very light in weight and floats on the surface of the, water. It is supposed the Gulf stream brought it totthis region.

YALE PROTESTS DUAL GAMES THE HOWE & STETSON STORES.

The Great Trade Sale

MUSLIN **UNDERGARMENTS**

A great sale. In some respects the greatest we have ever held.

The selling of worthy muslin underwear away under price s difficult now when cottons are so high, and a demand great. er than the supply keeps prices soaring upwards all the time. But we planned many months ahead for this sale. Found some manufacturers with surplus stocks for which quick cash at a big sacrifice was a consideration.

Bought them. Found out a man who made garments ex. clusively for us, but who lacked capital. Furnished the capital-result, lower prices.

Then we have made broad reductions below the actual cost of many things-things that thousands of you always look to us for, at very little prices. It's business for us to sell them so. Ready again tomorrow with depleted stocks replenished to the full.

Gowns at 39c each.

and dainty embroidery.

Real worth 59c and 69c. around neck, down front and broidery and hemstitching.

At 60c Two styles of good voke of cluster tucks, cambric down front, and sleeves.

Drawers at 17c pair.

Good muslin drawers with clusters of tucks and hemcluster of hemstitched tucks, both open and closed, Real value 29c and 35c pair.

At 30c- Muslin drawers, cluster of three fine hemstitched tucks and ruffle of choice embroidery.

At 48c—Two styles of good cambric drawers with deep ruffles of open work embroidery, with clusters of hemstitch finished with a hemstitched ed tucks above.

Five styles of gowns of At 15c-Three styles, good good quality mwslin, square muslin and good cambric, neck, high neck, V neck with high neck, V neck and round hemstitched ruffle and tucks neck. Trimmed with embroidery and torchon lace.

CorsetCovers.

At 19c-Ten styles, full At 59c-V neck, with wide front and tight fitting; all of open-work embroidery inser- fine canbric. Trimmed with tion in yoke, Hamburg edge insertions of val. lace, em-

At 39c - Full front cambric corset covers, round neck muslin gowns, high neck, solid trimmed with embroidery insertion, neck and arm hole ruffle, trimmed around neck, trimmed with embroidery

Walking Skirts

At 75c — Good cambric walking skirts, with deep stitched hem; others with lawn ruffle finished with a cambric ruffle, finished with, cluster of fine tucks. Handsome embroidery edge and dust ruffle.

Fine cambric and muslin walking skirts, two styles one with a five yard tucked lawn flounce, the other a deep lawn cluster tucked ruffle and fine embroidery edge.

Short Underskirts.

At 19c-Short underskirts of good cambric. Ruffle

HOWE & STETSON.

DRESSED AS A BOY.

Accomplice of Burglars.

Girl Arrested in Boston-Believed to be State Council Choses F. W. Stilles for

Boston, May 28 .- Dressed as a boy, but plainly a girl, a young person arrested in Sharon told the Boston police to-day that she was Ernestine Hamilton, seventeen years old, and that she formerly lived in Brooklyn. She said ter of Bridgeport that she was born in Paris, brought up on Cape Cod, had travelled with gypsies and had been taught to steal in a school for juvenile criminals. She was measared by the Bertillon system and returned to the Sharon officers. Monday night the Sharon postoffice safe was prown open The Hamilton girl is known to have been in town that day believe that she was sent in advance of I. Russell of Waterbury; great Mishingn company with strangers. The police the safe breakers, in company with a guard of wigwam, W. M. woman, to look over the ground in preparation for burglaries.

Locomotive Engineers.

Norfolk, Va., May 28.-The Brothertion devoted to-day to the election of tribes in Connecticut with a membersalaried officers. A. B. Youngson was e-elected assistant and chief engineer and T. S. Ingraham was re-elected first passed authorizing the appointment of grand engineer. Delos Everett was lected third grand engineer. The terms of Grand Chief Arthur and Second will be held in Naugatuck during the Grand Engineer Salmons will not ex- month of May, 1903. pire until two years hence.

Saranac Lake, N. Y., May 28 .- A heavy snow storm has been raging here The thermometer registered, 34 degrees.

RED MEN ELECT OFFICERS

Great Sachem. Thompsonville, May 28 .- The sixteenth annual state council fire of the Improved Order of Red Men of Connecticut. was called to order at 10 o'clock this morning by Great Sachem Carl W. Fos-

The election of officers resulted as folows: Great sachem, F. W. Stiles of Meriden; great senior sagamore, W. H. Pond of Hartford; great junior saga-more, W. M. Risby of New Britain; great prophet, Carl M. Foster Bridgeport; great chief of record, William Saunders of Naugatuck; great keeper of wampum, Frederick L. Trowbridge of New Haven; great sannet, D. wa, E. E. Tredwell of Bridgeport; great Thompsonville: great guard of forest, Carl W. Schmidt of New Canaan; great

representative, Carl Foster of Bridge-The reports of the secretary showed the organization to have twenty-three ship of 2,500. The total balance in the treasury is \$18,000. A resolution was a state organizer.

The next convention of the Red Men

Should Come to New Haven

Copenhagen, May 28 .- Mr. Stephenson thief of the sanitary police department of this city, will start for the United States next week for the purpose of studying the American police system.

DAVID SMITH OF MERIDEN. David Smith, an old and respected resident of Meriden, passed away at his home vesterday morning. He was born in Northfield in the town of Litchfield, April 16, 1822, and came to Meriden in 1845. He was a tsone mason by trade, and helped to erect the dam at Hanover lake, and for years did contract work about the city. He constructed several of the arch bridges across Harhor brook, which are still standing and in good condition, though it was twenty-five years ago that he gave up con-

He was married November 24, 1848, and with his wife, who survives him, celebrated his golden wedding anniversary three years ago last Novem-"All of his neighbors were musical."

Man

"That Totally Different" F.B.Q. Clothing for Men.

No New Haven

Need "go to New York" to get the Nattiest

PERRY'S RETIRING SALE. The retiring sale of H. H. Perry, th earpet merchant located at 914 Chapel street, is now in full swing. The pub-Perry's stock of carpets, oil cloths, wall papers, etc., etc., is one of the finest in the state, and must be seen to be appreciated. The sale will continue un til the whole stock has been disposed of. Attention is called to Mr. Perry's nnouncement in another part of this

"You say that Von Clef had great disadvantages to overcome in learning to play the violin. What were they?

Clothing that can be built

That used to be the one

way. A good share of the

very careful dressers here-

about may think it is the

one way now. Those are

just themen we are doubly

glad to welcome here and

F. B. Q. Clothing

We know that they can

appreciate its perfect style,

its exact fit, its thorough

workmanship, its delight

We know that once they

begin wearing it they wil

keep on wearing it. This

is the very clothing that is

helping to make New York

\$1.25 and \$1.50

\$1.00 and \$1.25

\$1.00

introduce to

ful individuality.

clothing famous

Suits, \$12. to \$25.

Trousers, \$3.50 to \$7.50

THE FDW MALLEY # 60.

For Decoration Day Outing.

Misses' Rubber Sole Boots & Oxfords, 95c and \$1.15

Men's White Canvas Rubber Sole Boots and

Women's White Canvas Boots and Oxfords,

Children's Rubber Sole Canvas Boots and

Boys' and Youths' Canvas Leather Sole

Women's White and Brown Canvas Leather

Oxfords, .

Little Men's Sizes, .

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

ITEMS OF INTEREST CONCERNING NEW HAVEN PEOPLE

And Other People Known in This City -Local Social Events Here and Else-

Mrs. W. S. Hall of 69 Whiting street, who was taken to the Grace hospital eriously ill a week ago, is about the She is being attended by Dr.

Yesterday afternoon the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, jr., lectured under the auspices of Christ church, East Haven, n "My Rambles in India." The lecture as given in the town hall and was il-

ustrated by stereopticon views. Professor Peck will sail on the "Palaia" on June 3 for Europe. He will spend the summer in Italy, mostly in Rome and Vienna, returning early in

John A. Lomas of Elm street. West Haven, has been sick for the last few lave throatened with majarial fever. Rev. C. P. Raymond of Yale preached both services in the Green's Farms

congregational church Sunday, The Rev. Herbert M. Denslow, the professor of pastoral theology at the General Theological seminary, New York city, succeeds Rev. Dr. E. H. Jewett. He is at present the rector of St. John's Episcopal church, Lafayette, Ind. He was the candidate of Bishops Doane and Hall. Dr. Denslow is a native of Lynn, Mass., and and a graduate of Yale. He has been rector of parishes in New Haven, Rutland, Seneca Falls, and Muncie, Ind. He will enter upon his duties at the general seminary

H. H. Robinson of the Yale geological department will spend the summer in Arizona, continuing his study of the egology of the San Francisco moun-

F. M. Barber, New Haven agent of the Associated Press, who was to have spoken at New Haven council, Royal Arcanum this evening, is unable to owing to the death of his father. Mrs. Robbins has kindly consented to fill his place on the programme with rocal selections.

Professor S. S. Sanford of Yale's music department will have charge of the nusic at the commencement exercises

The ladies' guild of Christ church, East Haven, will hold a sale of home made bread and cake in the town hall Wednesday, June 4, from 2 to 5 p. m. Ice cream will be served. There will be an entertainment in the evening, commencing promptly at 8 o'clock. The farce, "Sun Bonnets," by West Haven talent, will be given. Admission ten

Rev. Norman Plass of Williamstown Mass, will accept the call to the presidency of Washburn college, Topeka, Kan, and go to that city in the fall to ssume his new duties. Rev. Mr. Plass entered Williams in 1878. After graduating he entered the Yale divinity school, from which he graduated four years later. He received a call to the Thompson Congregational church of Detroit, Mich., where he remained until ed to similar work in Rhode Island.

Later he took up Y. M. C. A. work. The list of patronesses of the opera Mikado, to be given at the Hyperion next Monday evening, by the Pequot opera company, is still further increasby the addition of the following names: Miss Agnes Fitch, Mrs. John N. Champion, Mrs. George Smith, Miss

Florence Rowland The South Norwalk Quartet club has decided to hold a picnic Sunday. June 8. Word has been received from Professor Singing society of New Haven had subcribed towards the picule and that here would be about 120 altogether. The New Haven contingent will leave at 8:50 in the morning.

Mrs. Ottarson of Montana is the guest of Mrs. Ernest Wadhams of Washingon avenue, West Haven.

Miss Helen V. Brown, matron at the Norwalk hospital has recovered from er recent illness and left yesterday for this city, Hartford, and Springfield. She will remain a few days after which she rill return to the hospital for a short time and will sail for Europe, June 7. Rev. Mr. Davies, pastor of the Congregational church, Westville, has deelded to take his vacation the latter veeks in July, taking it earlier than usual, owing to ill health and the need

Miss Minnie Levy of this city who has been spending a few days with friends in Bethany has returned. J. Malacrida of First avenue and

Spring street, West Haven, a member of the Twentleth Century Homing club, was one of the owners who had pigons in the race from New Brunswick N. J., on Sunday. Mr. Malacrida's bird traveled the 100 miles distance in 12:23; 611.28 yards per minute.

Dr. Marsh reports the condition of Brown Canvas Oxfords, Thick Rubber Sole, \$2.00 Miss Mabel Canada, who has been ill at her home on Fitch street, as being enerally improved. Miss Canada has Brown Canvas Oxfords, Thick Rubber Sole, \$1.50 een suffering from a severe attack of liphtheria.

Mr. Woodruff and Miss Woodruff of his city are guests at Daisy Cliff, H. 90c and \$1.00 Goslee's, in Morris. Brown Canvas Oxfords, Thick Rubber Sole, \$1.35 Albert DeBussey and family are oc-

upying their pretty cottage on Park reet, West Haven. Miss Talcott, the matron at the Y. M.

. A., at 568 Chapel street, is taking a acation. She has gone on a trip to Grand Rapids, Mich., and will also visit riends in Cincinnati. Misses Mabel and Harriet Winans of

Harrison street are giving a number of concerts through Massachusetts. The Misses Winans left about two weeks igo and will return to Westville about the first week in June, making a nonth's stay throughout the state. While away they will be the guests in

Contractor Carmichael of New Haven with a gang of men and a carlead of apparatus arrived here yesterday and started in work immediately on the new car barn for the Stamford Street Rallway Co. These will be located on the vacant lot owned by the company opposite the station for eastbound trains. The car house will be built of brick, 160 set long by 75 feet wide and about 40

This name must appear on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets, the remedy that cures a cold in one day. 25 cents.

feet high. It will have a capacity for storing thirty cars. When completed the present car houses, which have been used ever since the company started to own cars, will be abandoned.-Stamford

Advocate. The annual donation of Grace hospital will be held on June 12 on the lawn in front of the hospital. Mrs. E. S. Gayord is the president of the women's board of managers, and with her assistants is busy directly th epart which falls to the board in connection with the coming production of the Mikado, given by the Pequot Opera company for the benefit of the hospital, and prepar-

ing for the donation.

Mrs. Edward P. Yale, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Hopkins of Blake street, has returned to her home in Wallingford. Mrs. Yale was formerly a resident of this city, and while here called on a number of her former friends.

Charles B. Brown, who is connected with the insurance department in Hart-ford, with his family have taken posof their cottage in Oriental

The alumni present at Taft school reunion Friday were as follows: Charles Buckingham, Frederick Mason, Ogden White, Raynham Townshend, Henry olson, John Burrall, George Lear, Randolph Lyons, Henry Stoddard, Ralph Bristol, Carl Chapin, Gratz Dent, Thomas Hooker, Albert Lamb, Julius Perkins, Howard White, Mansfield Ferry, Noel Cunningham, Gladstone Fesenden, Chauncey Goodrich. Samuel Hemingway, Arthur LaCour, Robert Patterson, Lathrop Smith, Tracy Smith, Frank Ward, Bronson Warren, George Baldwin, Robert Chamberlain, George Edwards, Aubrey Holten, Howard Tal; Walter Terry, Clarence Winston, Roge Alling, and David Trumbull.

Mrs. Anton M. Hammer, who gradated from the New York College of Osteopathy, has taken an office in the new Malley building. Already she has eccived several patients. Her many friends wish her success in her new

usiness venture. Clarence P. McLean, formerly of Westville, and who now resides in Worester, Mass., is the proud father of councing baby boy. Mr. McLean was a corner principal of the Westville gramnar school. He resigned his position in 1898 and accepted a position in Worceser. In 1899 he was married.

Mrs. Edward Howarth of Washington venue, West Haven, is the New York visiting her sister, Mrs. Clinch.

Miss Marion Nichols, sister of Mrs. H. . Sage, will come bome from Vassan ollege on June 6 at the close freshman year. She will spend the sumner with her sister and mother and their home on Howe street. Other girls n the same class who will also return to their homes on that date are Miss Bertha Street, Miss Emeleine Street of East Haven, Miss Elizabeth Curtiss of New Haven, Miss Madeline Zacher of Branford, and Miss Annie Gaylord o

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Augur o Washington avenue, West Haven, are ecciving congratulations upon the arival of a son

From the latest report received from liverpool, Nova Scotia, Thomas Gold of Westville, who has been quite il there, is much better and continues to steadily improve. Mr. Gold is a sufere from kidney trouble Nettie Louise Victoria Lord and John

Reckerts were united in marriage of Wednesday evening, May 21, at 'clock at Trinity church by the Rev. Mr Scoville. Miss Lord is the voungest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lord of 85 Adeline street. The bride was gowned in pale blue silk, trimmed with Duchess lace, and carried a bouquet of white roses. Miss Maud Crane of Prospect street was bridesmaid and wore a gown of white silk and carried Carl Diehl of Bridgeport that already ping roses. William Hooper of Wavery street was best man. After the cer mony a reception was held at the res idence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Frank Richter, 155 Meadow street. The bride was the recipient of many valuable presents. After the reception the bride and bridegroom left on the train for Washington, D. C., amid showers of sice and old shoes, and the tooting of horns. On their return they will reside at 816

Broad street, Bridgeport. The seventeenth anniversary of the Mary Warren gulld of the Church of the Holy Cross was observed a few days ago with appropriate exercises at the hurch of the Holy Cross in Troy. N.

Y. The guild was named for the great benefactress of the Mary Warren institute and has done much good work Rev. E. W. Babcock, rector of this church, was for several years rector in

LAMBERT'S PANAMAS.

The Messrs. Lambert, the popular haberdashers, with stores in this city and New York, made an important announcement relative to their large and magnificent stock of Panama hats.

They consummated a deal whereby they have secured the entire production fa noted foreign manufacturer's Panama hats, and at prices which will permit all those who desire this wort of excellent and smart headgear to purchase one at a very low price, when one considers the great length of time to takes to make Panamas.

Lamberts' Panama hats are guaran eed to be the "real thing," that is, en irely free from all chemical treatment If you are fortunate enough to own one of Lambert's Panamas, you need have no fear about them becoming black within a few days. They stay as you see them the first time, and require but simple washing to bring them back to their original appearance. To appre-ciate these excellent bargains, one mussee the display in their Chapel street store. The styles shown are the very newest and approved shapes, that goes without saying, as Lambert & Co. are nowhere, if not in the front row,

REAL ESTATE RECORD.

Deeds Filed in the Town Clerk's Office Yesterday. The following deeds were filed for

ecord in the town clerk's office yester-Warranty deed -- Cordelia Beckley to David B. Thompson, 25 feet on Orange treet, right of way ten feet, Humphrey

Quit claim deeds-New Haven Sav ngs bank to Cordelia Beckley, 25 fee n Orange street: Edwin Harwood estate to National Savings bank, 33 fee on Mill River street; Margaret Hennes-sy to Johanna F. Dolph, 25 feet on Blatchiey avenue: Connecticut Savings bank to Minnie A. B. McGann, 35 feet on Davenport avenue.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

Hyperion Theater.

"The Lady of Lyons," which is to be revived at the Hyperion to-night with Mary Mannering as Pauline and Kyrle Bellew as Claude Melnotte, has the nost remarkable history of any play sixty-five years since it was first produced at the Covent Garden, Haymarket, London, it still possesses the qualties that attract audiences and brings ears to the cheeks of fair women and strong men. During its long career it has had many famous revivals and nearly every actress of note has essayed Bulwer's famous heroine, while the Claude Melnottes are too abundant to recall. The coming production gives promise of being the most notable it the history of this most remarkable work. Manager Frank McKee who has ucceeded in the brief space of two years in placing Miss Mannering in the ery foremost ranks of successful stars. onceived the idea of presenting thi ctress in the character of Pauline, in rder that she might furnish another vidence of her distinguished and versatile ability, and in order that the pro luction might in all respects be worthy of so clever an artist, he secured at enormous expense, the services of Kyrle Beliew, a co-star, and in addition to this he has engaged a number of the best known actors and actresses in the rofession. Some of the names menoned in the cast are Maclyn Arbuckle, Edwin Arden, Edward Abeles, Thompson, Mrs. W. G. Jones, Kate Patson Selten and May Davenport Seynour. A complete production has been built especially for this event, with new nd elaborate costumes, and paraphernalia. William Seymour has been engaged as stage director. Seats now on sale for all parts of the house. Prices \$2, \$1.50, \$1, 75c.

Those who did not see the laughable farce "Are You a Mason?" when presented here last, will have an opportuity to do so on Friday night at the Hyperion, when it plays a return date. In "Are You a Mason?" George Richards has one of his old rustic parts, John C. Rice is seen as a lively son-inlaw, Thomas A. Wise as a jovial old ellow of sporting proclivities, Gertrude Whitty as Mrs. Bloodgood, his autocratic wife: Esther Tittell as her pretty daughter Eva, who marries Fred Perry, the part played by Mr. Rice; Sally ohen as an irrepressible cook, and the est of this admirable company in minor parts. Mr. Ditrichstein. adapted the farce, has the principal part-if there is a principal part-of Fisher, George through the play in woman's guise to help his friends out of some domestic omplications. The title of the play is given it because of the determination of Mrs. Bloodgood that her husband, son-in-law and all her friends shall belong to the Masonic order. As a matter of fact there is only one real Mason in he cast. He turns up at the wrong ime, and makes the fest of them, who are practicing a deception, very un-comfortable. All this leads to very funny complications. The advance sale of seats is now open. Prices \$1.50, \$1,

Poll's Wonderland Theater.

Poli's is all right this week, as everye save who has been there, and the eason for this opinion is an all star bill ith cool weather to make theatergoing about the only thing that people can do themselves during these agaries of the weather man.

Batty's bears are at the top of the bill, a real unique act, interesting and Ernest Hogan, "the un-American." is also starred, and he is a great favorite here. Hogan is singing parody songs in "coon character that beat anything every at mpted here by white or black per

The bill is full of starry hits. Demp ey and Mack company in "A Man of thoice," the tossing Austins, jugglers and comedians; the three Nevarros in perobatic act: Crawford and Manning. medians par excellence; Lyn Welcher, erguson and Passmore in dancing act and Alten May and company with il ustrated songs complete the bill. Prices: Matinee 10c and 20c; evening c. 20c and 30c; ladies at matinee, 10c.

A NEW BAKE SHOP.

ermit for Erecting One on Grand Ave-

Fire Marshall Gladwin yesterday af ernoon issued to Lavina Shieppa, permit to erect a bakeshop at the rear of 588 Grand avenue, the shop to be two stories high, of brick, and to cost about

Ignoring Precedence. - Edmonia Mrs. Toppotch is what I call impertinent." Eudocia-"In what way?" Edmonia-"Why, she is not a Colonial Dame; but when she came to the colonial reception she had on a more elegant frock than any one of the Dames.' Detroit Free Press.

By Telephone.

SALES AGENCY. City Hall Pharmacy Co

Manufacturing Chemists, 159 CHURCH STREET. NEW HAVEN,



The luncheons and dinners at the Hof-Brau Haus are par excellence. The famous German government beers, including the Munich Hof-Brau, daintily served.

What Water Do You Drink?

Doubtless, the rainy, sloppy days prompt disturbing thoughts about the sources of hydrant water. It is well they do. No excuse for drinking dangerous water.

H 2 O Mt. Rego Spring Water, 50c. a Case.

Six large bottle in a case. 10 cents a single bottle. From the hard cold ground to the bottles, this perfect water, spouting 8 gallons a minute, touches nothing but glass. Positively pure water.

BOSTON GROCERY CO.,

Chapel and Temple Streets.

Branch Store, 1231 Chapel Street.

Dewelers.

 ${f MONSON}$

Kayserzinn

An import order of

new Kayserzinn has

just arrived, allowing

us to offer this line

in greater variety and

at lower prices than

heretofore. The

pieces are unique,

and come to us di-

rect from Germany.

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CHAPEL STREET.

Cut Glass

Suitable for Wedding Presents, also new

pieces of Sterling Sliver and Sliver Plated Ware, just invoiced. 18 karat Solid Gold

DURANT'S,

71 Church Street,

Opp. Post Office.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT.

Watches, Watches, Watches

Wells & Gunde.

Agent-"This edition of the Bible is the very latest." Housekeeper-"But,

surely, you can't improve on the Bible?

Agent-"I refer especially to the 'Fam-ily Register.' Besides a page each for

births, deaths and marriages we give

three pages for divorces."-Philadel-

Convincing proof of the efficacy of

Ely's Cream Balm, the greatest of ca-

generous trial size costs but 10 cents.

Full size 50 cents. Sold by druggists everywhere or mailed by Ely Bros., 56

135 Mill Street, Lexington, Ky. Messrs. Ely Bros.: After giving your

ream Balm a trial I can truly say I

feel very much benefitted by its use and

shall continue to use it by purchasing

WON'T FOLLOW ADVICE AFTER

In a recent article a prominent phy-

PAYING FOR IT.

sician says: "It is next to impossible for the physician to get his patients to carry out any prescribed course of hygiene or diet to the smallest extent;

he has but one resort left, namely, the

drug treatment." When medicines are

used for chronic constipation, the most

mild and gentle obtainable, such as Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tab-

lets, should be employed. Their use is not followed by constipation as they

leave the bowels in a natural and healthy condition. For sale by all

SAVE MONEY!!!

Legs of Mutton 12c per ib., Fine Chicken and Fowl 12c per ib., Corned Rump Beef Sc and 10c per ib., California Ham 10c per ib., 5 ibs. Jelly in stone crocks 25c, Fresh Eggs 16c per doz., Best Vermont Butter 23c per ib., 13 Bars Lion Scap 25c, Bargains in Spring Lamb this week.

E. SCHOENBERGER & SONS, Palace Market, 98 George Street, 12-3 Central Market, Congress Avenue. Tel. 120, GOODS DELIVERED.

Mrs. W. B. Daniel.

tarrh remedies, is certainly cheap.

Warren Street, New York.

from our druggist here.

phia Record.

Provisions. &c.

Faultless Blend-you know what it is, if not try a pound......23c Best Santos Coffee......15c Lion Coffee, 11b. pkge......12c The above Coffees are all fresh roast-

BUTTER.

ed and ground to order.

Gold Medal Prints......28c 50 Boxes more of those St. Michael Oranges10c per doz.

S. S. ADAMS. Cor. State and Court Sts.

Fancy New Maple Syrup.

Vermont Maple Syrup.

Maple Syrup, in full gullon cans, at 75c per can. Usually sold at \$1.25. Our price while it lasts only 75c per

Canned Apples.

Very nice quality, large 3 lb. cans, at only 10c each. Our Elgin Creamery.

Quality fine. This week 27c lb. A very nice Butter at 25c per lb. Fancy Fresh Vegetables. Wax or String Bears, 10c per qt. Fresh Green Peas, &c per qt

Fine fresh Cucumbers, 2c to 4c Fancy New Potatoes, Sc per qt. Fresh Cut Asparagus. Large Pine Apples, 9c and 1214c

D. M. WELCH & SON

28 and 30 CONGRESS AVENUE. Branches: Fair Haven and West Haven.

Ø NATIVE Ø 788 Chapel Street. PIE PLANT, ASPARAGUS,

> Hothouse Cucumbers. Bunch Onions.

Try Our Tea Samples, 40c the lb.

Everybody says they are worth more. our Java and Mocha Coffee is a winner, 28c the lb., ground while you wait.

E. Nichols,

Spring Lamb

Spring Ducklings, Broiling Chickens, Roasting Chickens, Capons, Philadelphia Squab, Calves Liver and Sweet Breads.

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BRANCH STORE: 275 EDGEWOOD AVE

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SEE WINDOW NUMBER 2.

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CLEVELAND'S

Baking Powder

Does the work better Makes the cake sweeter Saves labor, time, health

HE WOMEN WORKERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE AND STATE ASSOCIATION MEETING.

Many Reports Read-Officers Elected-Many Delegates from Out of Town-

Connecticut Association of Women Workers was held at the rooms of the Young Women's Christian association, 568 Chapel street, this city, yesterday afternoon and evening. In conjunction with this meeting was also held the annual spring meeting of the National League of Women Workers. There were 150 delegates present from the eleven clubs in the state league and about fifty from the national league. including Mrs. Hamilton, secretary and treasurer, of Oswego, N. Y.; Miss Roe, of Boston, and Miss Virginia Potter, vice president, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

At the meeting yesterday afternoon Miss Teresina Peck, president of the Connecticut association, presided. The exercises opened by the singing of the Connecticut Association Song and was followed by the Lord's Prayer, after which came the roll call and the address of welcome by Miss Teresina Peck, president of the Connecticut association, followed by responses by Mrs. jout association, and by Miss Virginia Potter, vice president of the National League of Women Workers. The other husiness of the afternoon session was

Report of the secretary of the Connecticut association.

tional league League business.

Report of the treasurer of the Connecticut association.

Report of the vacation house commit

Association business.

Reports of the Connecticut clubs Miss Teresina Peck was re-elected president of the Connecticut association, Miss Eastman, of New Britain treasurer, and Miss Dickerman, of New

Haven, secretary. The delegates were the special guests of the Violet club, and the decorations the association's rooms were predominated by violet bues. The programme of exercises was printed in the same color, as was also the menu. The

COLLEGE COMPLEXIONS.

Can be Ruined by Coffee.

Nothing so surely mars a woman's complexion as coffee drinking. A young college girl of Hyattsville, Md., says, "I never drank coffee up to the time I went to college, and as long as you are not going to publish my name will armit that I was proud of my pink and white complexion, but for some reason I began drinking coffee at school and when vacation came I looked like a Meriden to Ernest J. Porter and Jenwreck. Was extremely nervous and my face hollow and sallow.

All my friends said college life had been too much for me. After questioning me about my diet Mother gave me a cup of strong, rich coffee at breakfast although formerly she had objected to the habit, but the secret came out in a few weeks when everybody began to comment on my improved looks and spirits. She said she had been steadily giving me Postum Food Coffee and I

My color came back, much to my delight and I was fully restored to health. will return to college without the slightest fear of losing ground for 1 know exactly where the trouble lies. Mother says the first time she had Postum made no one would drink it for it was pale and watery, but the next day she did not trust to the cook but examined the directions and made it herself. She found the cook had just let it come to the boiling point and then served it, and it was tasteless, but the beverage made according to directions, remarkable 'taste for more.' One cup

is seldom enough for Father now. I have a young lady friend who suffered several years from neuralgia and headache, obtaining only temporary re-Hef from medicines. Her sister finally persuaded her to leave off coffee and use Postum. She is now very pronounced in her views as to coffee. Says It was the one thing responsible for her condition, for she is now well and the headacher and neuralgia are things of Please do not publish my name." Name can be given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

delegates were entertained at supper by Roosevelt, 'Our flag is there and it will nembers of the club at 6 o'clock. The evening session opened at 7:15

. L. Sturgis, secretary of the associaby the league secretary. Miss Jean opment is a natural consequence of the Hamilton, who addressed the delegates. Following her address reports were read from the Long Island, Massachusetts, New York and Connecticut asso

The following clubs were represented: Dauntless and Earnest Workers of Bridgeport: Village Girls, Farmington: Young Women's Friendly league, Waerbury; Working Girls' and Young Women's Christian league, New Britain; Working Girls, Naugatuck; Violet

and Evergreen, New Haven.
At the conclusion of the exercises last vening the delegates tendered an manimous vote of thanks to Mrs. Tresuperintendent of the local Young Women's Christian association for her excellent forethought and skill n arranging for the meetings and the ounteous supper served them by her. The meeting adjourned sine die at nine

Many of the out-of-town delegates vere guests of the local association ver night

BRANFORD DRIVING PARK.

Fine Programme for the Opening Deco ration Day.

L. A. Fisk, proprietor of the Bran ord Driving Park, has arranged for noteworthy opening of the park o Decoration day. There is a solid lis purses aggregating \$500 are offered. There will be a vaudeville entertain ment of a high character and the Sec ond Regiment band and Adler's orches tra will furnish music. Altotgether th

WALLINGFORD.

The wedding of James Francis Ker nev and Annie Ellen White will take place Thursday morning, June 12, at the Holy Trinity church,

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jenkins are reoicing over the birth of a son. Napoleon Beaudein and family left veterday for Old Orchard Me., where Mr. Beaudoin has accepted a position

The funeral of William J. Barber will he held from the residence of his sis ter, Mrs. Emily Mansfield on Center street this morning at 10 o'clock, with interment in the In Memoriam ceme

Miss Adolene I. Wheeler will give a eading in the town hall Tuesday even Mrs. Jennie Hill Brooks, contralto Frank N. Kelly, tenor: Nathan Soko loff, violinist, of New Haven, and Har

v E. Whittaker, accompanist. Teachers were appointed for the coming year for the Central district schools Mrs. Elmer Wallace and daughter have returned from a visit in Spring-

A marriage license was granted in nie Laville, both of Wallingford,

HANNA GIVES THE KEYNOTE

(Continued from First Page.)

Those of us who were close to him during those trying days, when new questions came up, well knew how he crestled with them prayerfully and in telligently that he might do what was best for those people on the other side of the world, weighing everything in the balance and, parying to his ownest authority-God-he came to the conclusion that the best thing for us and for them, was that we might extend to them all the blessings of a free government, controlled by a power knew what free government meant. That was a policy borne of the best thought and the best efforts that could be exercised for the good of those peo ple who had come into our hands and much to do with bringing on the war race and the spread of Christian me That was the inspiration of McKinley-that was the motive of all the people of the United States. When result of that policy we are confrontof with the conditions that we find to prompted the prejudices of a party to thwart us in the work of humanity and stay put.

"A new era is dawning upon 'clock with the association song. Mrs. | country. Our great development has reached a point that has placed us in ion, read her report and was followed the front rank of nations. That develevolutions that are going on. Labor and capital are approaching each other in the proper spirit.

"I believe in organized labor and I beleve in organized capital as an auxillary. These two great forces are working out the destinles of our country and they must be friendly. They must be ably and honestly administered and they must be controlled.

"Our prospects are bright and have entered upon this contest full of hope, because we are right, and we will

At the conclusion of Senator Hanna's speech there was another demonstra-After the adoption of the eagle s the party emblem and resolutions of thanks for the unusual entertainment in Cleveland, the state committee was authorized to fill all vacancies and the convention adjourned.

The ticket nominated follows: Secretary of state-Lewis C. Laylin f Norwalk. Judge of supreme court-William B.

rew of McConnellsville. Foor and dairy commissioner-Horace Anekey of Xenia.

Member of the board of public works William Kirtley of Deflance.

EXPLOSION OF MONT PELEE

(Continued from First Page.)

heux and Fonds St. Denis the party ntered upon the outer edge of the one of ashes. Except for occasional atches, all the country to this point vas green and smiling. Upon reaching the Raibaud plantation one mile southwest of St. Pierre, the explorers met the clear line of Demarcation of the zone of flame and destruction, although not of annihilation. Monday night was spent in a deserted house at Fonds St. Denis, from which Professor Hill witnessed and studied the volcanic eruption of that night. At this point the horses of the party became exhausted

Early the next morning Professor Hill pushed on to Mont Parnasse, where several people were killed in the eruption of May 8. Professor Hill encountered no human beings, but did meet number of abandoned cattle, which tried to follow him. From Mont Parnasse the explorer proceeded for Morne Rouge. There he succeeded in getting a number of important photographs but found that a close approach to Mont Pelee was impossible and as his actual position was dangerous, he started back in a southerly direction. Champs Flore Professor Hill's gave out completely and he secured the service of native guides, who led him by wild mountain paths back to Fonds, St. Denis and Deux Cheux. Tuesday night was spent at the latter place

From this point Professor Hill sent a messenger into Fort de France with a request that a carriage be sent out for Wednesday morning the profesor left Deux Cheux and walked to within fifteen kilometres of Fort de France. Here he borrowed an old horse from a negro and continued his way mounted. The carriage met him five kilometres from Fort de France and brought him back to totwn where he arrived at 11 o'clock this morning. Professor Hill heard the explosion of this morning while on his way into Fort de France, and 50 says a cloud of black smoke, at a great height, was drifting

slowly to the southeast. Speaking personally of his expedition o Mont Pelee, Professor Hill said: "My ttempt to examine the crater of Mont Pelce has been futile. I succeeded, how ver, in getting very close to Morne Rouge. At 7 o'clock Monday night witnessed, from a point near the ruins St. Pierre a frightful explosion from Mont Pelee and noted the accompanying phenomena. While these eruptions ontinue no sane man should attempt an ascent to the crater of the voicence Following the salvo of detonations from mountain, gigantic mushroom shaped columns of smoke and cinders ascended into the clear, starlit sky and then spread, in a vast black sheet, to he south and directly over my head, Through this sheet, which extended a distance of ten miles from the crater civid and awful lightning-like bolts flashed with alarming frequency. They followed distinct paths of ignition, but Christianity? Never, In the words of were different from lightning in that

the bolts were horizontal and not perpendicular. This is indisputable eviience of the explosive oxidation of the gases after they left the crater. This is a most important observation and explains, in part, the awful catastrophe. This phenomenon is entirely new in

"I took many photographs, but do not hesitate to acknowledge that I was terrifled. But I was not the only person so frightened. Two newspaper correspondents who were close to Morne Rouge some hours before me became scared, can three miles down the mountain and hastened into Fort de France, "The people on the north and of the island are terrified and are fleeing with

their cattle and effects. I spent Tuesday night in a house at Deux Cheux with a crowd of 200 frightened refugees, "Nearly all the phenomena of these volcanic outbreaks are new to science and many of them have not yet been The volcano is still intensely active, and I cannot make any

SNAIL RAISING FOR PROFIT.

prediction as to what it will do."

Unique Occupation of a California Man. Snail raising for profit is the unique ccupation of a California man, and his snail ranch at Los Angeles is supposed States where snalls are bred and raised as an article of food. This odd industry is little more than a fad in this country, but in France the succulent escargot is in high favor with the gourmet, eight hundred tons of them being consumed ast year in the city of Paris alone. A few years ago Mr. A. V. Pernot, of Los Angeles, a native of France imported two dozen of the variety known as "escargot Bourgogne," and attempted to found a colony of the slimy and repulsive appearing creahe knew that "sirup d'escargots" is esteemed of benefit in the treatment of throat and lung affections. The variety imported is carnivorous, and they lived but a short time on the vegetable flet to which they were subjected.

Later Mr. Pernot received a consign ment of the variety "escargot Bordelaise," which is herbivorous, and the success of his experiment has been phenomenal. The colony has increased so rapidly that in the breeding season services of one man are required constantly in the care of the thousands of snails that crowd the confines of

Snail raising is beset with few diffiulties. All that is needed is a small inclosure in a moist place, so protected that the crawling gasteropod cannot stray away with its shell-house on its

ire built under a large windmill tank, where water is plentiful. Several long exes, two feet wide and one and one half feet in height, are arranged about an open space, and the tops are covered wire netting fitted with hinges Inside the boxes are numerous lengths of drain tile, in and upon which nails eling in great numbers and in all tages of development.

The eggs of the snail, finy in size and vhitish-gray in color, are laid in May r June, when large numbers of the creatures gather in sunny places. When about to lay the snail burrows into the damp soil, sheltered from the sun's rays, and deposits from thirty to fifty eggs that look like small pills. Three or four similar deposits are made and thandoned in a season.

Ordinarily the young snail gnaws its way out of the shell, and to the surface within twenty or thirty days, but instances have been noted of eggs that have been dried and kept for many years, and then returned to a moist place, where they hatched in the usual

The snails are livellest in the early This is their feeding time shower bath from a garden hose and to feast on the cabbage, lettuce and grape-vine deaves that compose their alet. They are voracious enters, and when several thousand of them are eatthe noise they make with their horny faws and cartillaginous tongue is not unlike the champing of a horse on

In their native haunts the snails are great pests, resembling grasshoppers in their destructibility, and instances are cited where entire gardens of cabbage and strawberries have been devasted in

MAY DAY" FADING OUT.

It is barely ten years ago that May day was proclaimed as "Labor's Festival." Processions were organized, demonstrations were held, florid speeches were made, and the social democratic revolution was prophesied. This year, with the exception of a small gathering at the Alexandra Palace, there was scarcely an attempt to fore-gather on May day for any purpose whatsoever, except at the "crowning of the "May Queen" at Knutsford, some children's processions, and horse and donkey parades in a few places. The perfervid enthusiasm of ten years ago has burnt Even the orators of that remote peri-

od no longer walk the stage, but are content, some of them at least, to write word in order to keep alive the memory of days long past. At the Alexandra Palace the new obsolete aspirations for the state to usurn everything-"take over" they called it-"the means of production, distribution and exchange," were expressed, but mildly as ompared with years ago, as though the organizers of the gathering desired to keep up continuity in the demand, and avert the accusation of abandonment. Manchester made no sign, except in the usual parades, in which labor had no status. Liverpool was silent; so were Leeds, Birmingham and all the other great centers of industry, where afore time, in the early '90s, martial music was heard, banners and flags were ties of the new age proclaimed death to capitalism, universal brotherhood, and colective state of society in all that pertained to wealth and labor. It well to recall those short-lived outbursts, as the recollection may temper the tone and language of future labo leaders when they essay a crusade against all that is for a something that in their opinion, ought to be Singularly enough, May day celebra

ons and festivities, as labor demon strations, were almost wholly abanioned on the continent.-London Engi-

City Advertisements.

ORDINANCE, DE RULES, REGULATIONS, ETC., CONCERNING WHARF
PROPERTY OF THE CITY OF NEW
HAVEN.
In accordance with Sections 35 and 120
of the Charter of the City of New Haven,
Connecticut, revision of 1901, notice is
bereby given of the ensetment of the following as an Ordinance of the City of New
Haven.

HENRY E. NORRIS,

Haven.

Attest: HENRY E. NORRIS,
City Clerk.
Be it Ordained by the Court of Common
Council of the City of New Haven:

L. The Director of Public Works shall
have charge and control of the wharf property belonging to the City of New Haven;
Desired of the wharf property belonging to the City of New Haven,
including all the wharf plers, buildheads,
and structures thereon, and all the slips,
basins, docks, water froms, land under
water, and structures thereon, and the
approximances, essements, uses, reversions
and rights belonging thereto, which are now
possessed or owned by the City of New
Haven, or to which said City of New Haven
is or may become entitled, and shall have
exclusive charge and control of the repairing, building, rebuilding, maintaining, altering, strengthening, leasing and protecting
of said property, and every part thereof,
and of all the cleaning, dredging and deepening necessary in or about the same.

And said Director shall have power to
appoint a Dockmaster, who shall perform
such services as may be prescribed by the
City Ordinances or by said Director.

2. No cargo shall be discharged from any
vessel upon any pier, buildnesd er wharf
structure, at which such vessel is being
uniaden, after notice signed and served by
the Dockmaster, upon the owners, consignees, master, or other officer or stevedore of
such vessel, that such pier, buildnesd, or
structure will be endangered by the placing
of additional cargo thereon, under a penalty of one hundred dollars for every such
offense, and a further penalty equal in
amount to the damages of every description
which shall be caused by the further discharging of cargo upon such pler, buildnesd
or structure, after the service of such
notice, both of such penalties to be recovered from such owner, consignee, cargo,
vessel, master or other officer or stevedore,
severally and respectively.

3. No manore, ashes, cellar dirt, garbage,
offal, dead animals or refuse of any kind
shall be received at delivered at anid nig.

vessel, master or other officer of stevedore, severally and respectively.

3. No manure, ashes, cellar diri, garbage, offal, dead animals or refuse of any kind shall be received or delivered at said pier, bulkhend, wharf structure or reclaimed land, for placed thereon, without a special permit to be applied for in writing, having first been obtained from the separament of Public Works, and the party or parties receiving or discharging said manure, ashes, cellar dirt, garbage, offal, dead animals, or refuse of any kind, or placing the same on any bulkhead, wharf structure, or reciaimed land, without a permit obtained therefor as specified, shall be subject to a penalty of twenty-five dollars for each offense, and a further penalty of twenty-five dollars a day for each and every day, after the placing the same on any pier, bulkhead, wharf structure or reclaimed land, until the removal thereof, to be recovered from the owners, agent, consignee of the vessel, or of the manure, ashes, cellar dirt, garbage, offat, dead guimals or refuse of any kind so received, delivered or deposited severally and respectively, and it shall be the duty of the Dockmaster to enforce this rule and report any violation thereof.

4. All goods, merchandise and materials of every kind, landed or placed on any pier,

respectively, and it soath be the any or the Dockmaster to enforce this rule and report any violation thereof.

4. All goods, merchandise and materials of every kind, landed or placed on any pler, bulkhead or other wharf structure, must be removed therefrom without unnecessary delay, and within twenty-four hours after the Director of Public Works, or his representative, shall have served upon the owner, shipper, or consignee of such cargo, a notice signed and served by the Director of Public Works, to remove the same, under a penalty of twenty-five dollars per day for each and every day during which any part of said goods, merchandise or materials, shall remain upon such pler, bulkhead or structure after the expiration of said twenty-four boars, to be recovered from such owners, goods, merchandise or materials, shipper or consignee, severally and respectively.

5. All goods, merchandise and materials of every kind, encumbering any pler, bulkhead or other wharf structure, after the time designated for the removal thereof, shall have expired, will be liable to be removed by the authority of the Director of Public Works to any warehouse or yard, at the sole risk and expense of the owner of any such goods, merchandise or materials, and all expense incurred for such removal and storage, or otherwise, shall be and become a lien thereon, and such goods, merchandise or materials will not be delivered to the owner until the expense of such removal and storage, or otherwise, shall be and become a lien thereon, and such goods, merchandise or materials will not be delivered to the owner until the expense of such removal and storage, or otherwise, shall be and become a lien thereon, and such goods, merchandise or materials be paid.

9. No brick, stone, sand or gravel, or similar material, shall be unloaded on any wharf property, unless a permit therefor shall be issued by the Director of Public Works.

No sand or similar material shall be 7. No sand or similar material shall be discharged from any vessel, unless canvas or similar material be extended from the vessel's side to the bulkbend or wharf structure at which such vessel is being unladened, to prevent the falling of sand into the water, and if the surface of any such wharf structure is not sufficiently tight to prevent the sand or other material dumped thereon from going into the water, then no sand or similar material shall be discharged thereon from any vessel, unless canvas or pereon from any vessel, unless canvas or similar material be first laid thereon to receive the sand or similar material, under a penalty of twenty-five dollars for each offense, to be recovered from the cargo, offense, to be recovered from the cargo owner, consignee, master or stevedore of any such vessel, severally and respectively. S. No ashes, refuse, offal, fruit, vegetables or any other substance shall be thrown into the water surrounding or adjacent to any pier or bulkhead, under a penalty not exceeding twenty-five dollars for every such offense, to be recovered from the person actually throwing the same; or if any substance be thrown from any vessel, then such penalty to be recovered from the cowner, consignee, or master of such vessel, severally and respectively.

2. All implier, brick or other material in

severally and respectively.

9. All lumber, brick or other material in bulk, discharged on any pler or bulkhead not shedded, shall be at once removed, or if not so removed, shall be placed at least twenty feet from the bulkhead edge, pending removal, under a penalty of twenty-five dollars a day for each and every day such lumber, brick or other material shall remain on the bulkhead, to be recovered from the owner or consignee of such lumber, brick or other material shall remain on the bulkhead, to be recovered from the owner or consignee of such lumber, brick or other material, or from the person placing or causing the same to be placed on such bulkhead, severally and respectively.

10. No person shall lond, discharge or keep on any wharf, pier or bulkhead, or allow to remain on any lighter, barge or other craft moored to the wharves, piers or bulkheads of the City, any cotton, turpentine, rosin, bay, straw, or other luflammable merchandlise, unless the same is covered with tarpaulins, or other more permanent or substantial material, under a penalty not exceeding \$50 for each day or fraction of a day that such cotton, turpentine, rosin, hay, straw, or other inflammable merchandlise shall be permitted to remain uncovered, as provided in this rule, such penalty to be recovered from the owner of such material, lessee or occupant of any pier, wharf, or bulkhead, on which such cotton, turpentine, rosin, hay, straw or other inflammable merchandlise may be left thus exposed in contravention of the terms of this regulation or from the owner of such material, lessee or occupant of any pier, wharf or bulkhead, to which shall be moored when the terms of this regulation or from the owner of such material, lessee or occupant of any pier, wharf or bulkhead, to which shall be moored material, lessee or occupant of any wharf or bulkhead, to which shall be me any lighter, barge, or other craft, which inflammable merchandise shall be uncovered as herein provided.

uncovered as herein provided.

11. No unharnessed truck, cart, wagon or vehicle of any description shall be placed or left at any time on any public wharf, pier or bulkhead, under a penalty of \$5.00, to be recovered from the owner of said unbarnessed truck, cart, wagon, or vehicle. Any unharnessed truck, cart, wagon or vehicle of any description placed or left on any marginal street, wharf or place, or on any bulkhead, pier or reclaimed land under the charge and control of the Director of Public Works, shall be removed by the Dockmaster to a place designated by the Director, and a charge of not less than fifty cents per lay for storage on same, shall be and become a lien thereon, and such unharnessed truck, cart or wagon or vehicle of any description, will not be delivered to the owner mill arch this and storage for have been paid.

12. The Dockmaster shall promptly desig

12. The Dockmaster shall promptly designate and assign in the order in which application is made, suitable and convenies berths as far as practicable, for the use such vessels and water craft as may requir the same for the reception or discharge a passengers, merchandise, or other proper therefrom, and for the necessary repair of safety of any vessel or water craft. therefrom, and for the necessary repair or safety of any vessel or water craft.

13. It shall be the duty of the Dock-master, in the presence of the captain or person in charge of vessel, to punch in tri-pileate, the whirfage tickets, for wharfage due to the City of New Haven, from all

No. Two, giving the date, name, home-port

HAMILTON & C - 853 CHAPEL ST

Separate Skirts

For walking and house wear, piques, linens, cheviots, broadcloth, etamines, all the new fabrics, cut on new patterns for Summer wear.

and the description of the vessel, the name and address of owner, agent or consignee thereof, and the wharf, pler or bulknead at which such vessel or water craft is located, and shall submit therwith, a statement showing the amount of accrued wharfage, cash and credit. Ticket No. One shall be retained by the Dockmaster; No. Three shall be delivered to said owner, agent, consignes or representative. dgnee or representative.

14. The Dockmaster shall make return to

Id. The Dockmaster shall make return to the Treasurer, at such hour as may be designated by the Director of Public Works, on Tuesday of each week, or as muon oftener as may be required by the Board of Finance, of all wharfage or cranage collected by him during the previous week, and shall render to the Director of Public Works, a statement, as often as once a month, and as much oftener as may be required by said Director, of all wharfage and cranage due to the City of New Haven, which has accrued during the period since the last report, specifying the amount accrued at each particular wharf, pier, or bulkhead.

15. The Dockmaster is expressly prohibited, under the penalty of immediate dismissal from his position, from receiving or demanding, directly or indirectly, any fee, gratuity, compensation or article or value of any nature or kind, for the assignment of a berth to a vessel, at any pier, silp or wharf property whatsoever, or for the performance of or omission to perform any of the duties required of or appertaining to the position of Dockmaster of this department.

16. The Dockmaster shall prevent any accumulation of material upon the piers, wharves, or bulkheads; and whenever any

department.

16. The Dockmaster shall prevent any accumulation of material upon the plers, wharves, or bulkheads: and whenever any pler, whart or bulkhead shall be incumbered or obstructed in its free use by any vessel, merchandise or material, in transit or otherwise, or by any structure, incumbrance or obstruction, not authorized or permitted by this Ordinance, the Director of Public Works is authorized to require the owner, agent, consignee or person occupying or in charge of such, to remove the same without delay. Upon receiving said order, the owner, agent, consignee or person in charge of the vessel, merchandise, material, structure, incumbrance or obstruction, as the case may be, in reference to which said order or direction was given, shall comply with the same without delay, and in default thereof, the Director of Public Works may employ such assistance as may be necessary to carry into effect his order or decision by the removal of such vessel, merchandise, material, structure, incumbrance or obstruction in respect to which the order was given. All expenses actually and necessarily incurred in effecting such removal, and for storage of merchandise or materials thus removed, shall be paid by the owner, agent, consignee or person in charge, and the amount thereof shall be a lien upon the same in favor of the City of New Hayen.

All goods or merchandise on the whaves shall be at the sole risk of the owner.

All goods or merchandles on the wharves shall be at the sole risk of the owner. Maximum wharfage on all goods or mer-chandles for each thirty days or fractional part thereof shall be as follows:

Clay, per 101.

Cement, per barrel. 1
Dyewoods, per ton. 12½
Earthenware, per ton. 12½
Earthenware, per ton. 12½
Earthenware, per ton. 12½
Eish, per 100 lbs. 1
Flour, per barrel. 1
Fertilizer, per ton. 12½
Grain and Feed, in bags, per ton, net. 12½
Grindstone, per ton. 12½
Grindstone, per ton. 12½
Gravel, per ton. 12½
Hair, per ton. 12½
Hair, per ton. 12½
Hoop poles, per 1,000 25
Ice, per ton. 12½
Iron, all kinds, per ton. 12½
Iron, all kinds, per ton. 12½
Iron, all kinds, per ton. 12½
Inmber, per 1,000 feet. 10
Lumber, per 1,000 feet. 10
Lumber, ath, per 1,000. 2
Shingles, per 1,000 feet. 10
Staves, per 1,000 feet. 10
Staves, per 1,000 feet. 10
Staves, per 1,000 feet. 10
Poles, under 4 inches, per 1,000. 25
Telegraph Poles, each. 8
Piles, each 7

Telegraph Poles, each.
Piles, each
Manure, per tou.
Molasses, per thd.
Molasses, per thd.
Molasses, per thd.
Molasses, per there.
Molasses, per barrel.
Melons, per 1,000
Nalls, per keg.
Oil, per barrel.
Oranges, per crate.
Oranges, per crate.
Oranges, per ton.
Onions, per 100 bushels.
Oysters, per 100 bushels.
Dowder, per keg
Powder, per keg
Powder, per half barrel.
Potatoes, per 100 bushels.
Olasser, per 100 bushels.
Olasser, per 100 bushels.
Olasser, per barrel.
Plaster, per barrel.
Illaster, per ton.
Rags, per ton.
Rags, per ton.
Salt one ton. and, per ton.....tone, Flagging, per 100 sq. feet. Curbing, 16 inch, per 100 lineal

Curbing, 20 inch, or over, per 100 lineal feet Crossing, 12 inch, per 100 lineal Crossing, 14 inch, per 100 lineal Crossing, 20 inch, per 100 hacal

VESSEL WHARFAGE (Dockinge), laximum Rates. 1 cent per ton per day registered tonnage. 12 cent per ton per day when unloading to lighter.

Light Vessers.

½ cent per ton per day.

Barges and Boats.

(Except these awaiting convenience.)

(Awaiting convenience.) Loaded, \$1.00 per day, Light 50 cents per day. Carrying local excursion parties, no

at Cen o'clock Friday Mornina in memoriam of Our Dead Beroes.

John Gilbert & Son

the City, to a level with such charges.

The Director of Public Works is also authorized to classify all articles which may not be mentioned in this list, with such articles in the list, as in his judgment most nearly represent corresponding requirements and conditions, or to make a new rate, intermediate between any two rates, and to correspond with any rate which may have been previously established at other wharves in the City.

LOADING AND UNLOADING CHARGES, Loading or unloading Lumber, 25 cents per 1,000 feet.

Loading or unloading Merchant Iron, actual cost of handling.

Loading or unloading Merchant Iron, actual cost of handling.

Loading or unloading Grindstone, actual cost of handling.

Loading or unloading Asphalt paving blocks, 30 cents per ton.

Hoisting or unloading Asphalt paving blocks, 30 cents per ton.

Hoisting Pig Iron, 74 cents per ton.

Hoisting Pig Iron, 75 cents per ton.

Loading Brick, 15 cents per ton.

Shoveling, 1 cent per ton.

Shoveling, Ashes, 10 cents per ton.

Shoveling, Barytes, 10 cents per ton.

Shoveling, Sait, 8 c

Roard of Councilmen, April 14, 1902. Read, accepted and Ordinance adopted by majority vote of all memoers present and beent.

JAMES B. MARTIN. City of New Haven, April 22, 1902. Approved, JOHN P. STUDLEY, Mayor.

The foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Ordinance as approved of by the Cours of Common Council and Mayor, and the said Ordinance will be operative and in effect from and after the Sist day of May, 1902. HENRY E. NORRIS, City Clerk

COMPRESSED AIR Carpet Cleaning Works, No. 106 Court Street.
Carpets called for and delivered.
Carpets cleaned and isid, also made overs
a fact, everything done in the Carpet line.
All work satisfactorily and promptly done,
relephone call, 1832-2. Give us a call.

my19.

The luncheons and dinners at the Hof-Brau Haus are par excellence.

The famous German government beers, including the Munich Hof-

Brau, daintly served.

RESTRICTED VISION IN CITIES "Speaking of the practice of wearing glasses," said a well-known optician in Canal street, "there is a curious thing about the human eye that the average person is constantly overlooking. talk a great deal about the influence of olor, about glare and all that sort of thing. Unquestionably color has a great deal to do with the weakness of the human eye at this time. Glare figures as an important factor in the impairment of the human sight. In the matter of color there is so much rioting in these latter days that the eye is kept in an almost constant strain. Red is violently red, green violently green, and so on, until the eye is simply strained beyond the normal in an effort to visualize the hue, and hence the optic nerves are, in a measure, strained and injured. But this is not the greatest danger when we come to think of modorn tendencies so far as the human eye is concerned. There are other conditions which are infinitely more injurious than the matter of color. glare is bad enough, too. The electric and incandescent lights are simply fearful on one's eyesight. But the thing I quarrel with more than any other influence is the condition which limits the scope of one's vision. The eye should have the opportunity of seeing a long distance. We are denied this opportunity. We are hemmed and charge.

Carrying other excursion parties, pable of seeing is very short indeed.

Sloop each landing. Minimum Charge.

Fifty cents on averything that is not over 50 tons register.

Vessels hauled up at the wharf for the winter, as may be agreed with the Director of Public Works.

The Director of Public Works is authorized, in his discretion, to reduce the rates in any case in which, at any time, they may be in excess of rates charged elsewhere in

This signature is on every Quinine Tablets
Laxafive Bromo-Quinine Tablets
the remedy that curse a celd in one day.

The Donunal and Courier

NEW HAVEN CONN. THE OLDEST DAILY PAPER PUB-

LISHED IN CONNECTICUT.

THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO OFFICE 400 STATE STREET.

THE WEEKLY JOURNAL, leaned Thursdays, One Dollar a Year, DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY

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

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

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

Oblinary Notices, in press or verse, 15 cents per line. Notices of Births, Marriages, Deaths, and Funerals, 50 cents each, Lucal Notices, 15 per line.

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

The Cubans are still Cubans. Aiready one of the members of the House has withdrawn, swearing that he will never return because a motion of his was in continently inbled.

Foreigners will not be permitted to travel over the Siberian railroad with out special Russian authorization. This has been officially announced by the Russian consul at Shanghal

The damage done by the frosts in Florida in the last census decade is indicated by the depreciation of the value of farm property, which sank from \$81, 046,200 in 1890 to \$52,929,064 in 1900. Th value of the semi-tropical fruits grown in Florida in 1899 was but \$945,007, as compared with \$5,930,787 in 1889.

Tast week the Chatham National Bank of New York had to settle a cash balance of only ten cents on clearances that amounted to considerably more than a million dellars. The talk about this incident has brought out the facthat Boston has in the history of its clearing house an even more striking example. On May 19, 1866, the City National Bank had no balance whatever to pay in the Boston Clearing House-that is, its debts and credits in the clearing house balanced exactly.

The shortage of doctors in Russia is the subject of an article in a St. Petersburg journal, which publishes statistics of the proportion of doctors in other European countries per 100,000 inhabitants. Great Britain heads the list with 180, Switzerland has 52, France possesses 31, and in Germany there are 30 doctors to every 100,000. Russia has the low number of 8 in the same proportion. In order to bring the percentage to the same level as Great Britain, Russia will have to have 130,000 doctors. At present there are only about 17,000.

Russian Siberia is becoming famous for its butter. United States Consul Smith, writing from Moscow, says that in 1899 the increase in the freight traf fic over the Trans-Siberian railroad was 95.96 per cent, over the preceding year. In 1900 the increase was 115.63 per cent., of which 62.13 per cent, was butter. The shipments of butter in 1901 amounted to 72,000,000 pounds. Late in summer four special trains composed of refrigerator cars were put in commission for the transportation of the product.

The late Sol Smith Russell had three young pieces of whom he was very On one occasion he took the youngest of them for a walk and bought her some candy on the agreement that It was not to be eaten until they reached her honie. They started, but before they had gone far the little girl proposed: "Let's wun!" Her uncle declined, and there was long pleading, all to no purpose. Finally the little girl stopped. knelt down on the payement and offered up the petition: "Dod, please make Uncle Sol wun." "It was simply a question of my losing my dignity, or her losing her falth in God," said Mr. Ruswell in relating the incident, "so we ran as fast as we could for home."

Max O'Rell gives this advice to wives. To rule your husband, my dear lady, do exactly as you please, but always pretend that you do as he pleases. That is where your ability comes in Men are ruled, as children are, by the prospect of a reward. The reward of your husband is your amiability, your sweetness, your devotion and your beauty, of which you should take constant care. Always let him suppos that it is for him that you wish to re main beautiful. The woman who believes that she is asserting her indepen dence every time she puts on a ha particularly displeasing to her husband is as clever and intelligent as the Irishman who buys a return trip ticket at a rallroad office, and, on entering the car remarks to the passengers: "I have played a good joke on the company. I have bought a return ticket, but I don't mean to come back."

Laybor-"I see there's a rumor that the Ironworkers may go out, Strange that they should invariably go on strike when work is plentiful." Jonkley-"I suppose it's due to the old adage: Strike while the iron is hot." -- Philadelphia Press.

A PAINFUL DOUBT.

Is it possible that the new shade

nan been said in praise of it that the ow comes Charles Guy of Thompson hade-grown tobacco has raised. He onfess, after handling the shade-grown eaf for a week or more, that he is liver packed in tin boxes of a standbrittle, and also green and dull. Occasionally there is a good-looking leaf. but on the whole the cigars wrapped with the shade-grown teaf have a poor ppearance. He made an interesting omparison by placing boxes of everal different kinds of tobacco. which were all ready for shipment, side by side. The fineness of the shade grown wrapper was easily apparent, out the color was off. It was green ind a dull, unattractive green. Mr. Guy s of the opinion that the brittleness of he leaf can be remedled in the new rop, but he does not see how the color, s going to be changed.

A good deal of the shade-grown tosacco will be produced in Connecticut this year, and it will be saddening if it doesn't turn out to be as valuable as it was expected to be.

HIGH TIME.

They don't lose hope in Boston, even though the outlook is dark. So it is not surprising to find the Boston Equal Suffrage Association for Good Government working for the abolition of war which it considers the worst menace t good government. It is attacking war in a rather impressive way. It figures out that a million dollar bills packed solidly like leaves in a book makes pile two hundred and seventy-five feet high, and that a billion dollars, the price Europe annually pays for armaments in time of peace, equals a pile of dollar bills over fifty-two miles high It also points out that our own was department before the Cuban war cos more each year than was paid for com mon school education in the sixteen southern states, and that it now costs great deal more. Having presented these startling facts, the association asks: "Is it not time for rational beings who have abandoned tattooing, eating raw flesh and all other savage practices except the savage practice of settling difficulties by war, to take for their motto not the outworn charge. 'In time of temporary peace prepare for

nermanent peace'? We haven't time to verify the figures of the Boston Equal Suffrage Associa tion for Good Government, but there can be no doubt of the correctness of its attitude. It is time for rational be ings to stop fighting.

A PLAN THAT FAILED. What there is in human nature is il-

instrated by what has been revealed in a murder case which has just been tried | The lambkin skipped about the field, fore the Criminal court at Munich Reissbach, had to answer the charge of murdering the ten-year-old daughter of neighbor. His story is that, his ladylove having illted him, he lost all inter est in life and resolved to die. Know ing that suicides do not go to heaven he decided to do some terrible deed a ponishment for which he must be hanged. He thought at first of making his former sweetheart his victim, but came to the conclusion that he could not kill her unless she had previously confessed. He could not send her into ternity unprepared. He then decided to kill a little child, who, being still innocent, would not require to confess before dying. All this happened last September, and subsequent inquiries confirmed the man's statements. He was also placed under observation in the lunatic asylum, but the doctors found that his brain and reasoning nowers were quite normal, and that he was fully responsible for his actions. The jury brought in a verdict of man slaughter without extenuating circumstances, and the judge sentenced Pongratz to fifteen years' bard labor.

So Pongratz wont go to Heaven im mediately, after all, and the general opinion will be that Heaven is to be congratulated even if he isn't.

ENCOURAGING.

It is encouraging to know that there s something in this world besides the baking powder that is absolutely pure It has been charged that a wicked and adulterating generation has taken to adulterating that delicacy or indelicacy known as pate de fole gras and that tone of it which comes to this country s pure. But Albien W. Tourgee, our onsul at Bordeaux, rises to show us that pate de fole gras is even better han those who coment afford to set ! think it is. It is not correct, he says o refer to fele graz as "diseased." A fatted moose liver is no more diseased than the ment of an overfed hog. Both are "abnormal," and In that sense might be regarded as the product of unsanitary conditions. The goose may for a time be confined by a tether a yard or so in length, fastened to a stake, beside which it waits with the healthiest appetite for its frequently supplied portion of American corn meal,

portation of American maize during the rown Sumatra tobacco isn't what it past quarter of a century has been a chief stimulus to the trade of fole gras. other fattening animal. He is not fed ille, who is an expert in tobacco, and take on fat. The result of this is to greatly enlarge the liver, which is the has been thoroughly in sympathy with fole gras is prepared for use and export of commerce consists of the cooked

creatly disappointed. He finds the leaf and size, which the liver is roughly cut to fit. The space not occupied by the liver is filled with the trimmings of the liver or pork, finely bashed and pressed in. Over this is poured the melted fat, sometimes of the liver and sometimes beef suct. The pieces of liver clipped off in this process of fitting the cooked Hver to the box are used with other hashed meats and flavoring matters like truffles in preparing what is known

> in commerce as "puree de foie gras." All kinds of fole de gras are good, says Mr. Tourgee, and their components absolutely wholesome. This will be good news to those who are getting four dollars a week and cannot afford to eat

A Presbyterian Baby Speaks. "Out of the months of babes and suck-lings thou hast perfected praise."-(Mut-thew, xxI., 16.)

Gee whiz What a fine thing it is To be a Presbyterian baby To be a Presbyterian baby
To-day;
But say,
It wasn't so gay
It wasn't so gay
In the old way.
Well, I guess not;
When we got
It hot
No matter what
Injustice it was to us,
Who were too little to raise a fuss.
We hadn't done a thing
To anybody. And it wasn't our fault. That we were born, Was it? course, we had some show if we stayed alive long enough, But it was n. d. tough On us if we didn't And lots of us didn't. We weren't to blame, But we got it just the same

The Presbyterian Pops
The Presbyterian Pops
Two hundred and fifty years
To find it out.
Gee whiz.
How slow some Presbyterians is!
-W. J. Lampton in New York Herald.

PRECEDENTS.

Uncle-"How old are you, Jimmy?" fimmy-"I'm 13 at home, 14 at school and 11 on the train."-Tid-Bits.

Book agent-"What! You say you never read this great book? Did I hear you right?" Busy merchant-"No, you hear me write, but you'll feel me 'In time of peace prepare for war,' but speak if you don't get out."-Standard Times.

Friend-You have a lovely home here the suburbs, but I should think your nusband would dislike catching trains Mrs. Suburb-He does. He dislikes it o much that he frequently neglects to atch the last train home at night. New York Weekly.

Observing Child .- "Where does the lectricity come from that lights our houses?" asked the teacher. "It comes from the wall," answered the little girl who resided in an apartment house. The janitor goes and unbuttons it." Chicago Tribune.

In light and or His conscience felt no twinge of blame,

So innocent was he. But news of what they charge for meat Unto the lambkin came,

And hid his head in shame. -Washington Star. From the Other Side .- "And," exclaimed the Memorial Day orator, "let us not forget on this day that the gallant men who fought against us were

nen of bravery and courage, and that "And," interrupted a man with a keen eye and a goatee, who was dressed in faded gray and bore the unmistakable Mississippi earmarks, "don't yo' all forgit to remembah that we all nevah let o' all forgit that fact in them times to which yo' was jest now so entahtainin'-

ly alludin, sub."-Baltimore American. STILL THE BOOK OF BOOKS.

The extraordinary change of belief as regards the origin and sanctity of the Bible, which has marked the religious thinking of the past ten years, does not in the least interfere with its sales, but has has rather increased them. This is ments of the various Bible societies. The two largest societies in America and England put out last year nearly ten million copies. It is a remarkable thing that no concern engaged in print ing this book has failed, though there vas some agitation a few years ago to orm a Bible trust. The prices have been declining for years, and the cost of nanufacturing has in some particulars advanced. The output of the Oxford Press is twenty thousand copies a week. This edition is always in great demand; forty thousand sheets of gold are used in lettering the copies, and the skin of ane hundred thousand animals or binding are used every year.

Professor Richard G. Moulton, of the niversity of Chicago, has done much o make the Bible not "literature," perbaps, but a literature a distinction which he has well maintained in his edtorship of the separate portions of this book. His able defense has brought many to the reading of its pages and in o compact a form are the volumes published that they are attractive upon The revised version finds it hard, and even useless to compete with the authorized version of 1611. In very few churches is this revision used, com-

paratively speaking The president of the United States as written in a very entertaining way of the Bible being interwoven and entwined with the whole of our civic and social life. Its moral influence is set forth in language which, wherever it is dend, has produced a profound impresdon. He is the first president, since incoln, who has come out in any pubwhich is the food chiefly relied upon for lie way upon this subject, and probably he has done more by his words to Then, extricate it from its theological atmosphere, which it is bound to have in the

lands of a novice. Every sect in Christendom has run to doing that way it is not worth doing at its pages to prove its own existence. all and they just dont. Nowadays, it is elevated into a serener I the past, but also giving some uni- absolutely well-bred and, hence, has yielded in part to one which concerns its value as a moral guide, and as but there is never one word of

Philippines new interest is being ty, with whom the slightest indisposi-awakened over its reproduction in five tion or fatigue is sufficient excuse for a

THE CZAR AS HE IS.

Impressions of Miss Kussner, the Famous Miniaturist. 'And then Miss Kussner gave me he

teen, clear-visioned, worded portrait of the czar. He has the most beautiful imaginable and expressive of much soul! He is all kindness and tenderness, yet, despite his lack of height and his slender and somewhat delicate physique, he impressed me as a man of remendous force and ability. He has nature all sunshine and is perfectly cappy with his children, who were of ten with him in the temporary studio at the palace. He so loves his people that simply cannot believe that any or them would harm him. He is positivel vithout fear, appearing in the street n his drosky or his three-horsed trolks mattended save by his conchman, wi has been in the family for years. It the same way-inside the palace, when he wanders about in the most informs way, the clatter of his spurs, which I always wears, being the only announment we had that he was entering th coon. All that the papers have printe about iron-walled rooms and a life of terror led by the royal family is with out one particle of truth. How can thty print such things when they know nothing of the real palace life, or els know that what they say is false?

'All his life the czar was educated kingship, and his personality seemed to me that of a born ruler of men, modest though he is and even shy like the empress. Even in the ordinary conversation that accompanied our sit tings or the family gatherings that sometimes took place in the room where I painted, I gained the knowledge that the czar has a warm emotional nature and a vigorous intellect, that beneath his quiet exterior there is passion and enthusiasm. I think, also, that I realized this beautiful empress of blushes and downcast eyes, by her long resi-dence in England with her grandmothr, Queen Victoria-she was, you know lonely and motherless girl, being only six when Prince Alice dled-has been given a greater equality of feeling than yould have been possible, perhaps, had

she lived more in Germany. Both the exar and exarina spoke requently of America and the Americans, and always in the most cordist He gave for his chief reason for VRV. dmiring our country the fact that "it did not bother about what other na ions think," and in speaking of battle of Manila he referred to Admiral Dewey's victory as "a splendid achieve

" 'Most of my work was done at Winter palace in St. Petersburg, but on several occasions I was called to sittings at Tsarkoe Seloe, the royal sum-mer residence, sixteen miles outside the capital. Overwhelming as is its size. beautiful as are the chalets scattered through its forest, splendid as are such rooms as the one floored with ebony inlaid with mother-of-pearl, it was none these that interested me most, bu fact that here the bride spent their honeymoon. Here practically alone they passed almost all of the first winter, receiving absolutely no one except ministers of state, and And then the stricken creature blushed these only when upon important business, the czarina dispensing much of

the time even with the attendance of her lady-in-waiting. When I was about fo leave Russia the empress cordially pressed me to return the following year; and so I should have done had I not had that ernable impulse to go to South Africa and paint Ceell Rhodes, the photo graphs of whose head had an irresistiole fascination for me, and who turned out to be as a sitter, oh, the worst o all!-like a caged lion in my studio Yet his only unfavorable comment on the portrait was the somewhat pathetic query: "Can't you make me look

ittle kinder?" The royal family of Russia had nade me so welcome that I felt inexressibly sad at parting. More than that, it had been delightful to find them imbued with such a true appreciation of art. Repeatedly they showed me that they felt that artists are few and that great artists are geniuses. very obvious, if one consults the state- they have been taught from birth and their love for the beautiful is natural surrounded as they have been from childhood with great masterpieces.

L awn Mowers

that cut the grass Its easy to squander money on lawn mowers.

They all look as nice with their fresh paint and their pretty names as a lot of row boats at a picnic. But after they've been used a year—then its a case of the "survival of the fittest."

Our lawn mowers are not experiments. Each make has been used in town from two to twenty years. We know they're all right.
7 varieties, \$1.69 to \$10.

The John E: Bassett & Co.

too, it is an inspiration to with them, for they do everything se well and with all their hearts. They seem to realize that if it is not worth

Royalty is not formidable. It is lime, where it is teaching the history very human. It is, of course, above all, ersal principle which is acceptable for charming and loveable in its home life. its general usefulness for humanity. It never disappoints an artist in an ap-The question of the degree and kind of Pointment. All have their off-days, you inspiration which besets its existence may be sure, like the rest of us poo a monitor to draw out the best in hu- plaint, far less any-indication of neglecting the sitting. How different It seems to follow the flag, and in the this from the ordinary women of socie dialects of that country .- Boston Tran- broken engagement. I really feel that the life of monarchs like those of Russia is one long, generous and kindly self-sacrifice; but it must sometimes b eart-breaking to live up to the law of poblesse oblige." -Frank S. Arnett in

The Straw Season

SUMMER 1902. 1 1 1

Cool, light and refreshing, a hand-made straw hat earns its cost the first warm day. But distinguish between the hand-made and the machine-made hat. The latter will never fit you comfortably nor survive the season; the former will do both. The difference in cost is trifling. Our stock is complete.

From \$1 up.

Chapel, corner State Street



CORSETS Made to Order. New Paris Shapes Straight Front Low Bust, Long Hip HENRY H. TODD

282-284 York St. Blastic Stockings,

Get in Touch

to-day with our complete

Spring Furniture, Carpet, Range. Linoleum

and general housefurnishing service-best of everything, greatest variety, for Cash or on Easy Payments.

Best Baby Carriages and Go-Carts-Under price. Stores open evenings, except Tuesday and Thursday.

P. J. Kelly & Co. 36-38 Church Street,

817-823 Grand Avenue.



"YES"

Of course-because why, 'tis policy for you to try

"KOAL"

W. F. Gilbert & Co., 65 Church Street, OPP. POST OFFICE.

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

pets called for and delivered.

pets cleaned and laid, also made over;

ct, everything done in the Carpet line

work satisfactority and promptly done,

shone call, 1832-2. Give us a call.

MM. F. ENAPP & CO.

The George H. Ford Co.

Cottage

randa use.

Fibre Rugs

Our Matting

Floor Coverings

Sanjo Rugs, strictly sanitary

Mats, and 6 ft. x 9 ft. 7 ft. 6 in. x

Grass Rugs in room sizes, also

special lengths and widths for ve-

Fibre Mattings

Importations

Comprise the best of Chinese and

Japanese weaves in standard and

fancy effects. We save you money

75-81 ORANGE STREET.

Foot of Center St. Cpen Saturday Even'gs

16 CHURCH SX

NEW LOT

OF

ORIENTAL

RUGS

Special Prices

sizes, that I took from the Custom

House last week, and am offering

at very low prices. Summer always

creates a demand for extra ruge.

This sale, therefore, is very timely.

154 Orange St.

CABINET AND HARDWOOD

WORK,

ALSO SAWING, TURNING And JOBBING IN WOOD of all kinds EDWARD P. BRETT, Builder, 16 ARTISAN STREET,

Missirian.

Very serviceable; artistic color-

10 ft. 6 in., and 9x12 ft. sizes.

some time to sell the best articles in stock at prices established by the recent auction.

A WAY TO Increase your Income FOR LIFE.

Many persons of advanced ages find their incomes reduced on will continue for account of the present low rates of interest-Savings Banks will pay 4 per cent. on \$1.000 but only 31/2

per cent. on larger sums. One Thousand Dollars used to purchase an annuity will yield the following Incomes for Life.

At age of 60 \$ 93.81 " 65.... 119.61 . 70.... 134.77 " 75.... 158.73 · 80.... 184.16

A joint annuity can be taken which will protect the last survivor -and the cost is not greatly increased.



For the Shore.

We furnish cottages nicely at small expense, for example an iron bed -full size-with an independent woven wire spring and a soft top mattress for \$6.50.

Dressers and wash stands at very low prices.

We have the cele-brated Heywood make of veranda chairs and rockers from 90c up.

Straw mattings are better than ever this Spring, and quality considered the price is low.

We have a large assortment of metal bed. steads, both brass and iron, new patterns and very attractive ones.

Lawn Swings, the

years and the best swing made, \$5.40 and \$4.50.

same we have sold for

ORANGE AND CENTER STREETS.

children have the craze-it's being played everywhere-on the transatlantic steamers, in the clubs, at the hotels and across thousands of dining tables in private residences. It exercises every muscle in the body, also cultivates the brain and eve. Manufacturrers cannot make the sets fast

A FEW PRICES

PING 2.00 2.50 PONG 5.00 3.00 SETS 6.50

ALLETT HARDWARE CO. 861 CHAPEL ST.,

4 DOORS BELOW CHURCH STREET.

GREEN GOODS IN FURNITURE

Ideal Summer Ware for Piazzas, Porches, Cottages and Lawns.

Artistic Settees, Chairs, Rockers and Tables, in braided rush, and rattan, or in the plainer woods.

Prices varying from single Chairs and Rockers at 20 cents, to Five-piece-Sets, at \$25.00. Better choose now from the new unbroken lots just in

The Chamberlain Furniture Mantel &

clear crystal waters, as they have been wont to do for a century past. No

ach refuse from farm lands or malaial sediments in these waters, and

hen properly taken they wash out the ystem the many disease of which flesh s heir to, as thousands testify to all

ever the country who have used these

One of the most valuable and popular

seems to be the Hathorn, especially effl-

aclous in the cure of dyspepsia, rheu-

matism and several other complaints

that arise from impurities of the blood.

Quite a large number or well-known

ames of residents of New Haven are

on the Hathorn order books, who have ne water sent them by the case the

ear around, and who claim the use of

it materially lengthened their lives, as

the late Deacon Levi Fitch used to say

he owed much of his longevity to the continual use of the Hathorn. Edward Merrills, one of our gental assessors,

Dr. R. S. Ives, Dr. Winchell, William J.

Atwater, are on the list, who say big things in its favor. Mr. Hathorn has

recently appointed W. A. Beers as agent here, through whom the waters

can be ordered and shipped direct from

the springs, and from whom all infor-

mation can be procured as to its medi-cinal qualities, with pamphiets con-

taining its analysis, recommends and

The numerous cottages in Saratoga

oins the famous Woodlawn Park.

smounted, all told, to \$13,957.83.

CAUSE FOR JOHN BULL TO WON-

It would probably make an English

traffic manager's hair stand on end and

give our locomotive superintendents fits

April 29 the Philadelphia and Reading Railway company moved a trainload of

coal from Reading to Philadelphia

which weighed exclusive of the engine

and cabose, 4.018 tons. The train con-

sisted of sixty-one cars, of which fifty-

even were of one hundred thousand

penid capacity. The airbrakes were

connected up on the first forty cars. In

this country we meander along with

forty ten-ton trucks and wonder why

aur rallway rates are so high. Well,

INSURANCE COMMISSIONER'S AP

POINTMENTS.

Thomas Upson, the newly appointed

nsurance commissioner, who will as-

pointed Bryan H. Atwater of Berlin chief clerk of the department, salary

lin Center and is about forty years old. Charles Barto Brown, a clerk in the

nsurance department, has been pro-

moted by Mr. Upson to be assistant actuary of the department, succeeding

Frederick W. Skiff, who has been per

Mr. Atwater is a native of Ber-

don Shipping World.

general information.

mineral waters for years.

The Chas Monson (o The Chas Monson (o

Store closed all-day Friday-Decoration Day.

Thursday Bargain Day

Second Day of the Undermuslin Sale

This special selling of Muslin Undergarments promises to surpass all records.

Notwithstanding the very untavorable weather of yesterday, selling on the whole was better than might be expected sertions, hemstitching, tucks, set-The reason is plain:-We are giving our customers thoroughly satisfactory goods at a wonderful saving.

Most of these garments are our regular stock from the best manufacturers in the country-every stitch carefully ex- Ribbons-Reduced. amined, materials and trimmings the kind to stand inspection.

Seams will not have to be re-sewed as is often the case with contract goods made specially for periodical sales. The following brief description does not begin to give you an inkling of the many beautiful things here for little money.

Corset Covers

trimmed-French style.

gains at this price.

Many prices up to \$5.00.

Long Skirts.

At 18c. Everyday price 25c.

Of Lonsdale cambric; V-, round

and square neck; trimmed with

neat embroidery, lace and narrow

hemstitched ruffles-French style.

At 38c. Everyday price 50c.

Of nainsook; lace and embroi-

dery insertions and edgings, ribbon

At 58c. Everyday price 75c.

sook; twelve different styles-

trimmed with white lawn ruffles

with dainty colored hemstitching,

all-over tucked, fine embroideries

and torchon and Honiton inser-

tions and edgings-wonderful bar-

At 78c. Everyday price \$1.00.

finer materials and trimmings.

At \$1.19. Everyday price \$2.00.

Of Lousdale cambric and muslin;

At \$1.88 Everyday price \$2.25

Of Lonsdale cambric

flounce with clusters of tucks.

lawn dust ruffles.

38c to \$3.50.

Chemises.

78c to \$5.00.

U. S. Standard All-Wool Bunting Flags, stars sewed on

4x6 ft.-\$2.25; 5x8 ft.-\$2.98; 6x10 ft.-\$4.50

8x12 ft.-\$6.50; 10x15 ft.-\$8.50

both sides, stayed corners-best quality-correct sizes:-

Short Skirts.

Val and Pt. Venise laces.

med with tucks, embroideries.

Honiton, Pt. de Paris, Duchesse,

In the latest and most fascinat-

ing of summer styles-dainty con-

fections made up of fine embroider-

ies, laces, tucks and ribbons.

up to \$13.75.

Of Lonsdale cambric and nain-

Drawers.

ter of tucks above.

At 18c. Everyday price 25c. Of Fruit-of-the-Loom cotton, with hemstitched hem and hemstitched tucks.

At 38c. Everyday price 50c. Of Pride-of-the-West cotton; full ruffle of fine embroidery, in both blind and openwork patterns; clus-

At 58c. Everyday price 75c. Of Lonsdale cambric and fine cotton; ruffles of neat embroidery also Pt de Paris and Val. lace edgings; cluster of fine tucks

At 78c. Everyday price \$1.00. Of Lonsdale cambric; lace and embroidery trimmings, also beading and ribbons-other styles up

Night Gowns.

At 78c. Everyday price \$1.00. Six styles; of muslin and Lonsdale cambric; round, square, and V-neck trimmed with blind and openwork embroideries, others with fine laces and clusters of tucks; elbow and long sleeves.

At 98c. Everyday price \$1.25. Of Lonsdale cambric, muslin and nainsook; eight styles - round, square and V-neck; edgings and flounces, trimmed with embroidery insertions of fine laces and embroideries, alternating with clusters of tiny tucks, both plain and hemstitched; ribbon trimmed, elbow sleeves.

At \$1.28. Everyday price \$1.50 Of Lonsdale cambric, muslin and nainsook; French style (slip on over the head); elbow and long sleeves; some finished with plain band and bow of ribbon, others with hemstitched tucks, ribbon beading and fine Val. laces-ten styles. Very dainty and excellent value at this price.

At \$1.48. Everyday price \$1.75. Same styles as the above, finer materials, more elaborately trimmed.

Finer at other prices up to \$9.00.

THE SEASON AT SARATOGA

PROMISES TO BE A NOTEWOR-

THY ONE.

Some Fine Racing Expected-Conven-

tions and Other Gatherings to be

Saratoga Springs, May 27, 1902.

Flags for Memorial Day.

Waists \$1.00

Colored Shirt

Everyday prices \$1.25, 1.50, 1.75 For Thursday only all our \$1.25, 1.50 and 1.75 Shirt Waists we will place on the bargain table at this very low

Every one this year's style, in percales, polka dot lawns (stunning black-and-white effects); linen lawns, chambrays, dimities, Mercerized ginghams and madrases-in plain colors, stripes, dots and figures. Trimmed in various ways with embroidery and lace inin vests, etc. We lay particular stress on the perfect fit of our

We are selling an astonishing quantity of Ribbons. These prices enable you to lay in a stock at a very great saving. 19c Ribbons

39c " 58c and 85c Ribbons

Gauze Lisle Hosiery, 3 prs. for \$1.00, always 50c pr. Fine black gauze lisle stockings for women, with split foot, the kind that we can hardly supply at the regular price. High-spliced heel and toe.

\$1.00 and \$1,25 Etamines 69c yd

Has been a great Etamine season and we have sold more than our share. To close out last lots port focusity asked to transport for they were seriously asked to transport for thousand tons of coal in a we offer regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 | single trainload. And yet on Sunday, goods, 42 to 50 inches wide, at this absurdly low price.

They're in French and navy blue, gray, castor, brown and cardinal.

\$1.00 Black Cheviot 69c yd

This is like offering Fruit-of-the Loom cotton at 3 cents a yard. Good staple all-wool fabric that we can sell every day in the year Same styles as the above, with at the regular price. 54 inches wide and a deep, rich black. stage by now. But we haven't.—Lon-Takes very little goods to make a

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Dress Goods 39c Nun's Veilings, Voiles, Crepe de Paris and Glorias. Goods that leep flounce trimmed with Pt. de have been selling right along at Paris insertions and deep edge; \$1.00 to \$1.25 - light enough in deep embroidery (both French and weight to be worn all summer. \$1.300. openwork) flounce, also deep All-wool and silk-and-wool, 45 inches wide, in old rose, tan, violet, gray, old blue, light blue and vellow.

and muslin; Van Dyke and straight | 30c Upholstery Linens 10c For hammock and porch pillows, and lace insertions and edgings, furniture covering and draperies-

also clusters of hemstitched tucks; in ecru, green and watermelon-

excellent value. At \$2.08. Everyday price \$2.50 75c Washable Petticoats 39c Light-weight, summer petticoats Same styles as the above in finer of striped seersucker, with Spanish materials and trimmings. Others flounce, finished at foot with gath-

Men's 75c Negligee An uncommonly fine line, trim-Shirts 50c.

ered ruffle-neatly made.

More fresh shirts-as fast as the maker gets them ready we sell them. Looks and feels like custom-made.

White grounds with figures, dots and stripes, in colors and black.

1216c Linen Huck Towels 9c Buy a good supply for your

shore cottage-you'll need themr Size 18x36, hemmed, ready f.o

use-exceptional value. 8c Printed Lawus 3c

Another lot of these lovely and seasonable dress materials. Sheer and pretty, and come from the laundry looking better than before. A host of colorings and designs to choose among.

orming the duties of actuary since the retirement of Actuary Hawley. Brown is a graduate of the Sheffleld Scientific school of Yale,

In size, style of package and price we have over 20 varieties. Nothing in Olives that is not to be

found here.

Queen Olives Ripe Olives Crescent Olives Pitted Olives Stuffed Olives PRICES TO MEET THE DEMAND

10c to 90c Johnson & Brother.

WE HAVE IT A Perfect Refrigerator

The All Opal

The only SANITARY Refrigerator on the market-Call and ex-

Furniture== For Veranda and Lawn-also

Go-Carts and Baby Carriages.

THE BOWDITCH FURNITURE CO.,

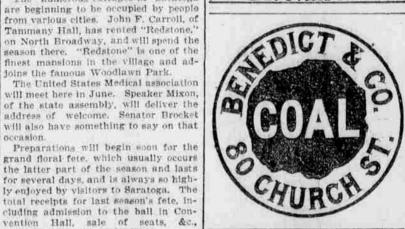
100-106 Orange St.

IS TO BE HAD HERE

OUR years ago. when we agreed to take on the VARTRAY goods (after it had been demonstrated to us that they were the best yet made in

America) we little thought that the world was going to agree with us-yet it is true -for VARTRAY Ginger Ale took the Gold Medal at last year's Paris Exposition, in competition with the world -including the Ginger Ales made in Belfast, Ireland. Dozen, \$1.10

Edw. Etallon 381 State St.



THE W. H. GRAHAM CO., UNDERTAKERS, No. 1006 CHAPEL STREET.

CRANTON-in this city, May 28, 1902. William J. Screnton, son of James B, and Jane Scranton, in the 25th year of his

age, on Friday morning, at the lake Place, on Friday morning, at the c'clock. Solemn regulem high mass at 8t. Mary's church at ten o'clock. m29 it

MINIATURE ALMANAC. May 20. Rises, 4:23 | Moon Rises | High Water Sets, 7:15 | morn, | 3:56 p. m.

MARINE LIST. FORT OF NEW HAVEN

Sch John Russell, Thomas, New York, Sch Acme, Miller, New York, Sch Ecilpse, Martin, New York,

CLEARED. Sch Eclipse, Martin, New York. FOR SALE, CHEAP,

FINE second-hand marble top black walnut chamber set. SHAW'S Furniture Store, 92 Meadow Street. m29 3r PERSONAL.

ANY person who saw Officer John Keller hetween the hours of twelve thirty Fri-day night and one thirty Saturday morn-ing, will confer a favor by communicating with his counsel, J. P. Goodhart, 82 Church Street. m20 4tp

PIANO FOR SALE.

CHATELAINE BAGS. Wrist Bags.

Drop in and look at them and bear in mind that for

ine Leather Goods

You can find no more complete or better line than we offer.

Packet Books, Card Cases, Dressing Cases, Pocket Flasks, Medicine Cases, Drinking Cups,

Druggists.

84 Church & 61 Center Sts.

Meal Estate.

RED GABLES"-CoseyBeach The best located cottage at this populs beach. Water front; wide pissess o three sides; good view along shore; thre living aix bed rooms; well furnished; bar

SHERMAN COTTAGEMONEY ISLAND A tasty cottage on high ground, contain ten rooms, four on first floor six on second has tower and balconies. Hotel on island good grocery, mail and ferry service.

SEA VIEW"-Short Beach A pleasantly located cottage about four hundred feet from beach and in full view of it. Large living room: kitchen: five bed rooms: good plassas and covered balcony. THE MIDGE"-Short Beach Acottage having living-room, kitchen and four sleeping rooms; on water front with a well kept lawn, fine rocks, good shade and excellent beach directly before it.

For Rent, THE desirable dwelling house, 552 Chapel street. Lower corner house in the brown stone front block opposite Wooster Eguare. Inquire at this office or at office

JOHN T. SLOAN.

FOR SALE. The HOUSE and STORE No. 888 Grand Ave. \$11,000.

A first-class location for any business.

George F. Newcomb,

Real Estate and Loans. No. 322, Exchange Building, corne Chapel and Church Streets.

FOR SALE. manufacturing property formerly

This is an extremely valuable piece of realty, having a frontage of 200 feet on Water Street, and running back 1,000 feet to the Channel, with dock and large brick factory.

Money to loan in sums to suit.

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

For Sale or Rent, Nos. 240-51 and 265 STATE STREET, be-tween Chapel and Crown Streets. Desir-able location for wholesale business or manufacturing.

CHARLES H. WEBB. 850 Chapel Street.

For Sale.

HOUSE and STORE adjoining on Dwight Street. Is offered at a sacrifice if sold

JOHN C. PUNDERFORD. 116 CHURCH STREET.

GARDNER MORSE & SON 851 CHAPEL STREET.

For Sale or Lease.

DESIRABLE ST. RONAN STREET RESIDENCE. FOR SALE.

TWO FAMILY BRICK HOUSE, 241 DAVENPORT AVENUE.



15 Room House, HUMPHREY STREET. Lot 50x210.

\$50,000

To Loan on Real Estate in sums to Suit.

LOMAS & NETTLETON.

850 Chapel Street.

CHAS. A. BALDWIN,

63 CHURCH STREET, HAS FOR SALE
HOUSE and Lot on Fobes Avenue.
HOUSE and fine Lot on Wooster Street.
HOUSE and Lot on Oak Street, cheap.
HOUSE and Lot on Edgewood Avenue.
HOUSE and Lot on Whalley Avenue, a bar-

gain. Cheap farms and fine city lots. f6 cod

Wants.

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

WANTED, WASHING taken bome by experienced faundress, 521 2 ELM STREET, m20 2tp WANTED.

A GIRL for general housework, with good references. Apply at 187 LAWRENCE

A PAINTER and glazier, to whom stends work will be given. ELM CITY LUMBER CO., New Haven, Conn. m25 7t A COMPETENT girl for second-work, Good reference required. Apply at 1452 CHAP-EL STREET. m28 27.

WANTED.

LABORERS and expert cutting press feed-ers. Call 385 CLINTON AVE. m28 3t

MRS. S. A. GLADWIN'S

Employment Agency,
102 ORANGE ST., Bowditon Building, room
4-5. Headquarters for best situations; 11
years' experience, Coachmen, farm nands,
porters, girls for general housework, waitresses, gardeners, cooks, hundresses, housekeepers, etc. Gormans, Swedes, and others
needing situations should apply. The best
Swedish and German help faralshed with
references. German and English spokens
o27

A FURNITURE salesmen; one who understands carpets preferred. Address, stating past experience and salary desired. J., Courier office.

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

WANTED,

BEST help for any kind of work can always be secured here, with our long established and largest business in the State. We can guarantee satisfaction. We have more and better bely than can be found elsewhere. We know, and have discarded, most of the useless share: everybody knows that this is the most reliable place in the State. N. SLEEMAN Employment Agency. 775 CHAPRE ST. 11

Miscellaneous.

R. B. MALLORY,
AUCTIONEER and Appraiser, 141 Orange,
Household sales a specialty. jy3 tf

Patent Stove Brick fit any stove.

MASSAGE--ELECTRICITY. SATISFACTORY treatment given by MISS LEEKE, Gaduate C. T. S. Ladies taught to massage their own faces. Take Sylvan Avenue car to Asylum Street. No. 112 ASYLUM.

Patent Stove Brick Bake Best.

FOR SALE-1,000 set Patent Stove Brick; every set warranted one year. Orders re-seived 763 STATE STREET. BOILER FOR SALE, A SECOND-HAND boller, about 40 horse, LEVI C. GILBERT CO., m8 tf 25 Water Street.

Patent Stove Brick are Cheapest. MARY J. WRIGHT, M. D.
MEDICAL and Clairvoyant, 27 High street.
Correct predictions relating to business,
health, matters in general. Hours: Day,
and Evenings. Consultation, \$1.00. a5

Meal Estate.

STORE 1325 Chapel Street, corner Day.
Apply at 1323 CHAPEL STREET, m27 to

STORE TO RENT. NO. 5 CONGRESS AVENUE, near George Street. m23 12tp FOR SALE OR RENT.

HOUSE with barn at 238 Orchard Street.

House has eleven rooms conveniently arranged, with modern conveniences. Enquire on the premises of A. J. HARMOUNT.

m28 tf.

FOR RENT, DESIRABLE offices to let, from May 1st, Chapel corner State Street. GEORGE H. FORD CO.

R. B. MALLORY, Auctioneer, will sell at 88 Lyon Street (near Olive), Thursday, 10 a. m., Parlor, Chamber Furniture, Rock-ers, Tables, Sewing Machine, Carpets, Parlor Stove, Crockery, etc. m28 2tp

FARM WANTED.

FOR RENT. No. 191 BRADLEY STREET, lear Orange. A whole house of 10 rooms in first-class con Rent. \$42.00 per month.

W. D. JUDSON,

868 CHAPEL STREET. Bargain Building Lots.

Kimberly Ave., 30 Acres. Congress Ave., 25 Acres. Derby Ave., 31 Acres. Whitney Ave., 31/2 Acres. Winchester Ave.,

Plymouth Ave. Shore and Country Property. BUY OF THE OWNER,

Edward M. Clark, Washington Building, 39 CHURCH ST.

District of Wallingford, ss. Probate Court.
May 28, 1902.
ESTATE of MARY H. HALLENBIOCK,
into of Wallingford, in said District, ESTATE of MARCA late of Wallingford, in said District, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Wallingford hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to GEORGE M. RALLENBECK, m29 3t

m29 3t Administrator

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
SEWERS AND MATERIALS.
City Engineer's Office, No. 17 City Hall,
New Haven, Ct., May 28th, 1902.
Scaled proposals will be received at this
office until 2 p. 10., June 9th, 1902.
For constructing sewers in Eagle Street,
from Nash Street to Nicoll Street: Auburn
Street, from Cak Street to Scranton Street;
Cedar Street, from Carlisle Street to Portsea Street, and Houston Street, from Chapel
Street to Chambers Street.
Blank forms of proposal, and any information concerning plans, specifications,
bonds, etc., will be furnished upon application.

bonds, etc., will be farmised after the cation.

No proposal will be received after the time specified, and all proposals not on the blanks furnished or not properly filled out will be rejected.

The right to reject any or all bids it reserved.

By order of the Director of Public Works, C. W. KELLY, m20 3t

City Engineer.

Saratoga, the queen village of mineral springs and healthful atmosphere,

is rapidly being prepared by nature's art and the resident population for the great influx of visitors expected there coming season. House cleaning, painting, decorating and new furnishing has been going on for some weeks. and as to the result great are the expectations thereof. The racing season improving the grounds. Old-timers at most notable Masonic gathering ever tend to make Saratoga the great Mecca

change wrought. It is said that nearly a quarter of a million dollars has been recently expended in the improvements made. The tracks are all remodeled, the grand stand is quite one-third longer, thus increasing its capacity per cent. All sother buildings have been improved and an entirely new paddock has been erected. With men as William C. Whitney and Held There-Plans for the Coming August Belmont in control, the racing season will be conducted on the highest

As Mr. Relmont intends to make Saratoga his northern racing headquarters, he has expended thousands in building new stables and in the new track con-

Among the many associations, etc., to semble, beginning September ninth, for at Saratoga will be, it is said, the their eighty-ninth annual conclave. greatest in the history of the American | Right Eminent Grand Communder Delturf. The racing association has en- evan has issued his announcement for than heretofore. tirely ignored the expense required in the occasion, which promises to be the

greatly surprised at the wonderful be held, closing with a review, at which massed and will play "Onward Chrisand groomed for many past seasons, has been dented to W. Irving Davids, bets known hotel proprietors in the ment & Cox, the owners of the Coneing season will not begin until August an option for the purchase of the property. The United States, Grand Union Clarendon, the Hustis and the many meet in Saratoga this season, the other popular hotels in Saratoga, are Knights Templar of the state will asorder for the reception of guests, which, according to their engagement regis-

The various mineral springs, which

their annual visit at the tracks will be held in Saratoga. A grand parade will time the numerous bands will be tian Soldlers." Among their large committees there will be a medical staff of physicians of prominence. Congress Hall, one of the most famous hotels in Saratoga, and where many New Haveners have been housed, fed of Charleston, S. C., who is spending fifty thousand dollars in making improvements. Mr. Davids is one of the south, he being the proprietor of the Charleston hotel in Charleston. Clegress Hall, have given to Mr. Davids

Summer

YESTERDAY'S BALL GAMES

WHALERS TAKE THE BLUES INTO CAMP.

O'Hrien's Wild Throw Allows Four Runs to Come in-Cold Temperature Keeps Down Attendance,

New London, May 28 .- The cold temperature kept down the attendance and the quality of baseball at the game with New Haven to-day. J. O'Brien threw the ball to the fence in the second inning, allowing four runs to score. Bannon's base running and Short's fine one-handed catch of a foul fly were the features. The score:

NEW LONDON.

	¥.	h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Hall, ss	2	2	1	4	1
O'Brien, 2b	1	1	6	5	3
Finn, ef	1	0	-1	0	0.
Bannon, 1b	2	2	11	0	0
Noyes, 3b	- 0	2	3	13.	- 0
Rising, If	-0	0	2	1	0
Armbruster, rf	0	1	- 0	0	()
Spiesman, c	0	a 0	2	0	0
Paige, p	1	2	1	3	1
Totals	7	10	27	15	ñ

NEW HAVEN.

J. O'Brien, 3b Short, 1b Canavan, 2b Bresnahan, p

Score by innings:

New London .2 4 0 0 0 New Haven .. 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 2-5 Summary: First base on errors-New London 3, New Haven 1. Left on bases on balls-Off Paige 3, off Bresnahan 3 Hit by pitched ball-Short and Locke Struck out-By Bresnahan 2. bases-Bannon 4, Noyes, Armbrüster and Braun, Two-base hit-G. Bannon. Sacrifice hits-Hall and Rising. Double play-Noyes, O'Brien and Bannon Time-One hour and thirty minutes. Umpire-Shannon. Attendance-225.

BRIDGEPORT 9, NORWICH 6. Norwich, May 28.—In weather quite appropriate for football Bridgeport defeated Norwich here to-day by the score of 9 to 6. Kenefick had the Orators at his mercy until the sixth inning, when the ball became wet and the visitors knocked out six runs. The score by innings:

Bridgeport0 0 0 0 0 6 3 0 0-9 9 Norwich110601000-696 Batteries-McCullough and O'Rourke: Kenefick and Manner.

TROUBLE IN SPRINGFIELD. Springfield, May 28.—The regular mortleague umpire failed to put in an appearance to-day and Clancey and Clements, who substituted, caused considerable trouble. Clements gave a decis-ion on third base which was objected to by the Waterbury players, Klernan in particular. He pushed Clements, who fell over the second-base bag. The other players mixed up and finally the two hundred spectators crowded onto the field. It was necessary to call the police before the game could be resum-Another mix-up resulted when Clancey called Bowler out on account of Kennedy's interference. Linderman hit the ball to deep center and the ball dug. Kennedy tried to get through the hole after the ball, but could not move one way or the other when half way through. It was necessary to dig him out. The score by innings:

Waterbury0 0 0 0 5 2 1 1 *-9 15 Springfield0 2 3 0 1 1 0 1 0-8 12 6 Batteries-Linderman and Luskey; Bowler and J. Connor.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. 'At Pittsburg-Pittsburg 4, Cincinnati

At Boston-Boston 1, New York 0. At St. Louis-Chicago 5, St. Louis 1.

At Boston-Boston 6, St. Louis 2. At Baltimore-Chicago 5, Baltimore 2.

At Philadelphia-Philadelphia 11, De-At Washington-Cleveland 7, Wash-

EASTERN LEAGUE.

'At Montreal-Rain. At Jersey City-Worcester 7, Jersey

At Toronto-Toronto 9, Buffalo 5.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE. 'At Manchester-Manchester 15, Nash-

At Lowell-Lowell 2, Concord 0. At Fall River-Haverhill 8, Fall Riv-

At Dover-Dover 3, Lawrence 2,

GEORGETOWN 2, HOLY CROSS 1. Worcester, May 28.—A pitchers' but-tle between Mackay and Conkley, in which the former was aided by opportune hitting, was decided in favor of Georgetown to-day. A bad throw by Drake in the ninth gave Holy Cross one run and put a man on third with nonout, but the local team could not tie the

score. The score by innings: Georgetown001100000-26 Holy Cross ...,0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 5 Batteries-Mackay and Apperius

Coakley and Noonan. HARVARD 11, CORNELL 1.

Cambridge, Mass., May 28.—Harvard asily defeated Covnell to-day by the score of 11 to 1. The cold weather prevented good playing and Harvard's lead made the game uninteresting. The score by innings:

Harvard3 4 0 1 0 0 2 1 *-11 14 4 Cornell0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 4 7 Batteries-Stillman and Kernan; Bristol and Whinery.



TOE MALE MOND

The MBLE MOND

The MBLE MOND

The MBLE MOND

The MBLE MOND GAM = DESMOOD

Travelers Guide.

New York, New Haven

and Hartford R. R.

FOR NEW YORK-*4:05, *4:50, *5:00, \$10, x6:50, *8:00, x8:10, 8:30, *9:35, x10:30

3. m., *12:10, 12:15, *1:30 (parlor car lim-ted), *1:35, *2:00, *2:35, \$:00, *4:00, *4:30, 4:35, *5:10, 5:35, *6:10, 6:30, *2:10, *8:10, \$:15, (Bridgeportaccommodation), *9:10, 9:15 p. m. Sundays—*4:05, *4:50,

9:15 p. m. Sundays—4:05, *4:50, *5:00, x8:00, 8:55 a. m. *2:35, x4:35, *5:10, x6:15, *7:10, *8:10, *8:30, *3:10 p. m., FOR WASHINGTON via Harten River—1:05, *11:30 p. m. (duly.) FOR BOSTON via Hartford and Wil-limantic—*10:03 a. m. *2:55 p. m.

imantie-*10:03 a. m., *3:55 p. m. For BOSTON via New London and

Providence—*2:17, *2:27, *11.35 (parior car limited) a.m., *12:05, *2:35 (all parior cars) *2:47, *4:05, *4:55, *6:55 p.m. Sundays—*2:17, *2:27 a.m., *12.05, *3:47, *4:55, *6:55 p.m.

*11:05 a. m., *1:45, *5:52 p. m. Sundays -*1:10 a. m., *5:52 p. m. Sundays -*1:10 a. m., *5:52 p. m. HARTFORD DIVISION.

HARTFORD DIVISION.

For Meriden—*1:10, 6:40, 7:52, 9:35, *19:03, *11:05 a. m., 12:08, *1:45, 2:55, *3:55, 4:10, 5:00, *5:52, 6:15, *7:00, 8:00, 10:00, 11:15 p. m. Sundays—*1:10 a. m., 12:08, *5:52, *7:00, 8:28 p. m.

FOR Hartford—*1:10, 6:40, 7:52, 9:35, *10:03, *11:05 a. m., 12:08, *1:45, 2:55, *3:55, 5:00, *5:52, 6:15, *7:00, 8:00, 10:00 p. m. Sundays—*1:10, 12:08, *2:28, *7:00, 8:00, 10:00 p. m. Sundays—*1:10, 10:08, *2:28, *7:00, 8:00, 10:00 p. m. Sundays—*1:10, 10:08, *2:28, *2:28, *2:20

p. m. Sundays-*1:10, 12:08, *5:52, *7:00, 8;28 p. m.

For Springfield—*1:10, 6:40, 7:52, 9:35, *11:05 a. m., 12:08, *1:45, 2:55, 5:00, *5:52,

8:00, 10:00 p. m. Sundays-*1:10 a. m., 12:08, *5:52, *7:00, \$:28.

For New London, etc.—*2:17, *2:27, 7:48, 9:35, 11:05, *11:35 (parlor car lim-

ited) a. m., *12:05, *2:35 (all parlor cars), *2:47, 3:00, *4:05, 4:15 (to Saybrook Junction), *4:55, 5:15, 6:15 (to Saybrook

Junction), *6:55, 9:10 (Guilford accom-

modation) p. m. Sundays—*2:17, *2:27 a. m., 12:05, *2:47, *4:55, 6:55 p. m. AIR LINE—NORTHAMPTON DIVI-

For Middletown Willimantic, etc.— 7:35 a. m., 12:55, 6:00 p. m. Sun-days—7:15 p. m. Connecting at Middle-

town with the Valley branch and at Willimantic with Eastern district and

C. V. R. R.; at Turnerville with Col-

For Shelburne Falls, Turner's Falls, Williamsburg, Holyoke, New Hartford and intermediate stations—7:50 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. For Westfield and in-

For Farmington, New Hartford and

points this side-7:50 a. m., 12:04, 4:00,

For Waterbury, via Cheshire, 8:43 a. m., 12:15, 2:30, 5:10, 6:55 p. m. Sundays

5:47, 7:40 p. m. Sundays-8:25 a. m.,

nati, St. Louis, Chicago and the West via State Line—6:10 a. m. via Bridge-port, 9:23 a. m., 3:57 p. m. For Litchfield and points on Litch-field branch—9:33 a. m. and 3:57 p. m.

*Express Trains, xIncal Express, C. T. HEMPSTEAD,

General Passenger Agent.

via Derby Junction).

termediate stations, 5:57 p. m.

-9 a. m., 8 p. m. BERKSHIRE DIVISION-

SHORE LINE DIVISION.

chester branch.

NEW YORK DIVISION.

Our Big Summer Muslin Underwear Sale And Other Good News For Thursday!

As our store will be closed all Memorial day, Friday, we have prepared a veritable Feast of Bargains for Thursday --- a feast that will be spread all over the store. It's not all told in our news today for lack of room, so come to Gamble-Desmond's even if this bulletin doesn't happen to make mention of the thing YOU want.

Our Mid-Summer Opening In The Millinery Salon

Aren't the Summer Hats beautiful? Some of the prettiest ones are in the window but there are gems in the Millinery section up-

Some of the Hats show the latest craze, the Empire green combined with blue---but the green is too violent to be taken up extensively by the average woman although it is tremendously stylish for the

Black and white still holds its own among modish women and our collection of Mid-Summer -New London 6. New Haven 8. Bases Hats show some lovely black and

white creations. But its not safe to go into detail

here, the Hats sell so fast. Come and see some of the late Parisian re-productions---they're worth coming a long way to see if you're fond of artistic Hats.

All the \$5 Hats as a Mid-Summer Opening Souvenir are---\$2.98



Four Big Sun Or Rain Umbrella Bargains

At less than the manufacturer's prices. listen to this--and THEN you'll have to see them to fully realize how good and cheap they ARE;

black twill with steel rod and paragon frame, natural wood silver trimmed handles. Only a hundred of them, Men's and Women's, to go at 39c Ea.

And just a hundred in this lot of Women's 26 Inch Silk Mercerized Umbrellas, on a steel rod and paragon frame, mounted on chased silver, pearl, horn, boxwood and silver trimmed Princess handles, fine cover and tassel, \$1.50 Umbrellas to go at 89c Ea

Fifty Piece Dyed Taffeta Silk Umbrellas, women's 26 Inch, mounted on imported handles of horn, pearl aud silver trimmed Princess, silk cov-

A hundred 26 Inch Umb rellas of fast, er and tassel and an out and out good Umbrella, priced regularly at \$2. Half a hundred of them to go at \$1.29

> We've managed to get twenty-five more of those handsome bordered colored Silk Umbrellas that went like hot cakes last Saturday, for Thursday's selling. That's all we could get of them. But we've added twenty-five more

> All-silk Umbrellas to the lot, navy, garnet, green, red and changeable colorings, and they'll all go out on Thursday at \$1.98 Each.

> They're \$3.50 and \$4 SilkUmbrellas you know. You who were dissapointed Saturday come and get one of these.



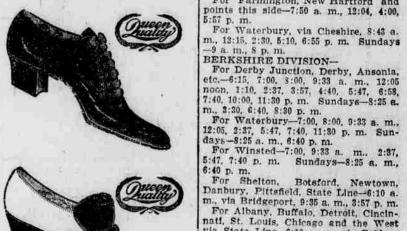
Don't tortue your feet; there's no need of it.

We are proving this fact to a great many discriminating women every day. They are being fitted with Queen Quality Shoes and then they learn what downright shoe comfort is.

Two other points, in favor of Queen Quality Shoes are these: They are always stylish because the shoe styles are copied

from Queen Quality; They cost no more than you have to pay for common shoes.

\$3.00 for Boots, \$2.50 for Oxfords.





PETTICOATS.

umbrella flounce, dust ruffle,

cambric, with wide lawn tucked,

rows of torchon lace or edge on deep umbrella flounce; cambrie dust

trimmed charmingly with fine French embroidery or lace, beauti-fully made Petticoats.

AT 75c.-OF NAINSOOK, WITH SILK

Same priced Drawers with ruffle of colored hemstitched lawn.

colored hemstitching and ribbon to

AT \$1.49-OF LONSDALE, TWO

AT \$2.98-THREE OR FOUR STYLES.

Thursday For \$9.98 Chiefly Eton Suits although some are in the

\$15, \$16 To \$20 Suits,

blouse style, the nicest shades of light and medium greys and browns and navys, all new, suits that came with that great lot of samples that created a stir two weeks ago. About twentysuits in the group, smart, stylish, Tailored Suits and the price we offer them for on Thursday, (\$9.98) does not cover the COST of maierial.

49c Shirt Waists 29cts Shirt Waist Suit \$1.98 is for Thursday only.

Other White Frocks:

\$1.50, \$1.75 up to \$7.98

dale cambric with umbrella

lawn flounce tucked. 2 to 12

25cts and 50cts.

No end of fetching little Caps

Madras and Percale Gibson style and made Waists, fancy stripes, of good percale, pretty well made, and 29cts stripes and most desira-

Our Great Sale Of Summer Muslin Underwear Is Still On.

Our sale of Muslin Underwear this year has been a revellation---

Do you suppose that it would have been anything like as big--that we would have had anything like the crowds

day after day if our Underwear hadn't been so good? It was just as we said 'twould be for we knew how unusual were the values

NIGHT GOWNS.

AT 750 - AMONG A NUMBER OF STYLES

neck, fine hemstitched yoke Hamburg edge,

AT \$1.25-CHEMISE GOWN OF FINE

AT \$1.50-GOWN OF FINE NAIN-

AT \$1.53-OF FINE NAINSOOK, trimmed with fine French embroid-ery, insertion and edge-elbow

Nainsook, Point de Paris lace in-sertion and edge, baby ribbon

sook, square neck and elbow sleeves, finished with fine tucks and

arthis price, one of lonsdale with yoke

of fine insertion and hemstitched tucks.

Half a dozen other styles at this

75ct Tuckings, 44c a Yard.

This Tucking is full 20 inches wide and has wide val lace insertion set in.

There's been nothing like them for less than 75cts, 44cts a Yard is for Thursday only.

Wavy Lace Bands, White Lawns and Dimcream, ecru and white, ities, pretty fancy stripes no end effective things on special table White for trimming, worth Goods section Thursday from 8c to 12c, 5cts Yd for 9cts a Yard.

Pretty Neckthings, 25 Cents. scores of kinds on sale all day Thursday, on the front special table, West Store,

CORSET COVERS.

lace trimmed or Hamburg.

tucks back and front

ous styles, French, fitted or long,

Nainsook, French style, charmingly trimmed with lace or embroidery.

ored hemstitched ruffle, and fine

AT 69c.-OF NAINSOOK, WITH COL

AT 98c.-SHORT COVER, FRENCH style, tucked back and front, and fine Hamburg edge.

DR . WERS.

lin, three hemstitched tucks and ruffle of embroidery.

nainsook or lonsdale, a number of styles torchon lace or embroidery trimmed.

Big Bargains In Small Wares.

AT 80c-LIKE OUR \$1.10 DRAWERS, OF

-DRAWERS OF FINE MUS-

Some especially good things for Thursday among hundreds of others.

AT 98c.—GOWN OF CAMBRIC, HIGH AT 50c.—COVERS OF LONSDALE OR

New Haven Steamboat Line.

STEAMER RICHARD PECK, Leaves New Haven 2:15 a. E. daily except Monday; due New York about 7:00 cept Monday; due New 10rk about 1.0-a. m.,
Passengers may go on board at New Haven any time after 10:00 p. m.,
Returning, boat leaves New Yo k 4:80 p. m., daily except Sunday; due Mew Haven about 9:00 p. m.
Boat arrives and departs from Belle Dock, New Haven, and Pier 25, E. R., foot of Peck Silp, New York,
Tickets and all information at office of Pisbop & Co., 703-705 Chapel street; W. B. Morgan, Agent, Belle Dock, and at Purser's Office on Steamer.

STARIN'S

New Haven Transportation Co. DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAY.

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

75 cents; Excursion Tickets \$1.25. Staterooms, \$1.00.

Tickets and staterooms for sale at J. B.
Judson's, 856 Chapel street; Peck & Bishop's, 703 Chapel street. Free stage leaves
the depot on arrival of Hartford train and
from corner of Chapel and Church streets
every half hour, commencing at 8:30 p. m.
Through freight rates given and blins of
lading to all points West, South, and Southwest.

C. H. FISHER, Agent.

Order your freight via Starin Line.

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TWIN-SCREW EXPRESS SERVICE, PLYMOUTH-CHERBOURG-HAMBURG.

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PLYMOUTH-CHERBOURG-HAMBURG.

Pretoria......June 7 Vie Luise.....June 16 Moltke......June 17 Patricla......June 17

Hamburg-American Line, 37 B'way, N.Y.
Inos, H. Pease & Son, 102 Church St., M.
Zunder & Son, 249, 251 State St., Newton &
Parish, 86 Orange St., New Haven, Bishog
& Co., 703-705 Chapel St. f17 5 mos.

Charming Sailor And Round Collars.

--- those who came the first day were our best advertisers.

Pretty little plain colored Lawn

and Percale Frocks, Dresses to

mes with yoke and lace trim-

sook with Bishop neck or fine

A little French Frock of fine

lawn with long tucked waist

White Dresses of fine nain- years, 43cts.

med, only 43 Cents.

tle dresses, \$1

Togs for the Tots in Our Underwear Sale

wear with guimps or high neck Children's Petticoats of Lons

tucked voke and hemstitched Baby Caps, dear little French lawn ruffles. They're only 43cts Caps, the close fitting kind,

and tucked skirt, charming lit- the prices crawling by easy

stages up to \$4

Some extremely pretty ones for | Some of the Pique ones are big 25cts. Of fine lawn with a deep round affairs and have a wide CUFF LINKS FOR MEN AND WOM- JAPANESE FOLDING FANS REGU- STOCK FOUNDATION COLLARS, band of linen on the edge. hem and cluny lace effect. They're 50 Cents.

And another, a very fetching one has Val lace insertion, 25cts too. Exquisite Linen Collars, almost The collars at 50cts are more ela- any shape and in any degree of

borately made of lace and tucking elaborateness as to the trimming TAILOR MADE, PLEATED AND and some very smart ones are of of embroidery and Venise, pique, embroidery trimmed. From \$1.25 to \$4.50

On the special table near the elevator, Thursdaya great lot of Roses and other Flowers, Worth from 25cts to \$1.50, for-19cts Each.

en in Roman, bright and rose gold oxidized, gun metal and fancy and pearl and stoned effects, 50 and -19c pair 75c kind for

crushed ribbon belts with oxidized

gilt and nickle buckles, 50 and 39c kind for WRIST BAGS IN PLAIN AND steel studed suede, black and greys

SOAP SPECIALS-VIOLET Parm. heliotrope, carnation, Parm, heliotrope, carnation, lilac, etc., regular price 10c cake, for -6c

75c kind for

TALCUM POWDER 1-2 POUND BOX, 200 YARD SPOOL COTTON FOR regular 10c box, for

shields, all sizes, 3 pair for -250 BEACON BUTTON THREAD 100 YD. spools, all colors, and black white,

hand or machine, ANTISEPTIC WASHABLE DRESS BUTTON THREAD SILK FINISH.

COLUMBIA SAFETY PINS, 2 CARDS

-3c spool SNAP HOOKS AND EYES, -3c car1

AT 39c -- NAINSOOK COVER, VARI- AT 89c -- PETTICOAT OF LONSDALE

MURDERER'S INSANITY.

He Went to Give Himself Up. One of the most remarkable cases

that ever occured in this section of the state, one that is puzzling some shooting; in fact, it was proved by an done. At West Point-West Point 9, Lehigh of our most noted jurists, is the one that happened up in Covington county

this witness was on the stand testify- | the neighborhood and offered to give | the indictment having been put on file The Law Prevented His Arrest When heard and the witness fell dead on the the complicated part comes in. floor, his body being pierced by a bullet which came from the outside. It was ordered that the indictment against the and drove out to his home, not being evident that the white man did the man should be put on file. It was able to find an officer with the authoriold man that the latter saw him when some kind of trouble. He was arrested In the meantime the witness who saw kind without making himself flable to

ing against the white man a shot was himself up to the sheriff. Here is where which knocked out the warrant. Hence The judge, it seems, had previously a negro in cold blood got into his buggy

When he offered to give himself up skipped for parts unknown to the of- put him in jail the sheriff found that he

ty to arrest him for the murder. This is one of the most remarkable he fired the shot. The white man and asked the sheriff to arrest him and cases ever known in this or any other state. Of course the judge of the dis-It appears that a white man got into ficers and remained away for two years had no authority to do anything of the trict has the power to order the arrest of the murderer, but until be does so and was to have a preliminary trial him fire the shot which killed the negro prosecution, from the fact that he had the sheriff cannot arrest him.—New Or-

Security Insurance Co. the white man who two years ago killed

of New Haven. OFFICE 37 CENTER STREET. Cath Assets Jan. 1, 1902, \$1,087,298.69 Charles S. Leete, Chas. E. Cortis, James D. Dewell, H. Mason, Joel A. Sperry, E. G. Stoddard, S. E. Merwin, William R. Tyler, John W. Ailing, John T. Manson, Chas. E. Sheldon, CHARLES S. LEETE, H. MASON, President, Secretary, J. D. DEWELL, H. C. FULLER, Jice President, Ass't Secretary. DIRECTORS:

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First Saloon Passage, 550 and upwards
Second Saloon, \$35 and upwards,
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HENDERSON DROTHERS, agents,
17 and 19 Brondway, New York,
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Crown St., Richard M., Sheridan, 065 Grand
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Entertainments.

LADY OF LYONS.

MARY MANNERING as Pauline,

KYRLE BELLEW as Claude Melnotte, Direction of Frank McKee.

Return Engagement of Rich & Harris's Funny Farce

"Are You a Mason?"

The great original New York cast, LEO DITRICHSTEIN, JOHN C. RICE, SALLY COHEN, ESTHER TITTELL, and others. Seats now on sale. Prices; \$1.50, \$1.00, 75, 50 cents.

OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9.30

OPEN FRIDAY MORNING UNTIL NOON

Clothing Day Thursday.

MEN'S SUITS

In neat cassimeres and cheviots. Also fancy Scotches and Serges

\$8.50.

MEN'S SUITS

In strictly all wool fancy worsteds, serges, cassimeres and Thibets

J. JOHNSON & SON Exclusive Clothiers.

OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT **UNTIL 9.30**

OPEN FRIDAY MORNING UNTIL NOON

High Grade Upright Pianos

SHORE & MOUNTAINS.



35 Years' Experience in Pleasing the People.

Of course you know that we are the sole agents for the celebrated Emerson, Mehlin and Strich & Zeidler Pianos. You would make a mistake if you were going to buy a Piano, and did not call and look at these.

CHARLES H. LOOMIS, 833 CHAPEL STREET. Name on the Window.

Lawn and Cemetery Vases.



VASES FILLED IN FIRST-CLASS SHAPE.

FRANK S. PLATT. 374 STATE STREET.

IS HOLDING A TWO DAYS' SES-SION IN THIS CITY.

Officers Elected at the Meeting Yesterday Afternoon-Many Interesting Papers Read-Reception Last Evening at Dr. Carmatt's -The Programme Tc-

The Connecticut Medical society is holding its one hundred and tenth an-

is, Saybrook; F. L. Smith, Statfford Springs; G. H. Knight, Lakeville; E. B. Heady, Milford; E. P. Flint, Rock Charles E. Stanley, Middletown; Rob-Danielson: E. W. Goodenough, Water-Elias Pratt, Torrington; Curtis H. Bill, Bridgeport; George Barnett; John H. Haven; J. Howard North, Goshen; C. nds, South Coventry: Charles E. Grayton; Charles J. Fov, Williman-tic; E. H. Welch, Winsted; Henry G. Middletown: Everet J. Mc-Knight, Hartford, and Lewis Barnes,

At half past one the committee on redentials met in an ante room and considered the papers of the fellows and alternates. The business meeting of the president and fellows was held at 2 o'clock. President Dr. Grannis of New Haven presided and considerable business was transacted.

The report of the treasurer, Dr. W. W. Knight of Hartford, was heard. His report showed the financial standing of the association to be in first class condition with quite a large balance on

ommittee on county resolves, committee on business, report of the standing The report of the secretary, Dr. W. E. Wordin of Bridgeport, was heard. This report showed that at the present there a membership of about two hundred, an increase over last year of about thirty or forty. The report gave interesting statistics of the past year's work and was unanimously voted to be accepted by the members.

ports of the delegates to the other societies, which were submitted in the Delegates to the Maine state medical association, Dr. H. W. Ring and Dr. F. A. Morrell; to the New Hampshire state medical association, Dr. C. D. Alfon and Dr. C. C. Godfrey; to the Vermont state medi-W. H. Sanford: to the Massachusetts medical association, Dr. T. F. Rockwell and Dr. George R. Hatris; to the Rhode Island state medical association, Dr. C. N. Allen and Dr. W. S. Richards; to the New York state medical association, Dr. J. W. Wright and Dr. C. E. Taft, and to the New Jersey state medical association, Dr. C. P. Lindsley and Dr. C. C. Beach,

The election of officers resulted as

President-Gould A. Shelton of Shel-Vice president-S. P. St. John of Secretary-N. E. Wordin of New Ha-

Assistant secretary-J. H. Townsend,

Treasurer-W. W. Knight. Committee on matters of professional nterest in the state-E. K. Root, F. K.

Hallock and Philo M. Street. Committee to nominate physician to the Retreat for the Insane-E. Swasey, E. K. Leonard, J. B. Kent, A. R. Deffendorf and R. Robinson.

Committee on honorary members and degrees-G. L. Porter, T. M. Hill and

Committee on medical examinations -H. S. Fuller, S. M. Garlick, J. F. Calef. W. L. Barber and C. A. Tuttle. Committee on anniversary arrangements-O. C. Smith, chairman; F. W. Wright, B. A. Cheney, J. H. Rose and

T. Dowling. Dissertator-Elias Pratt of Torringon: alternate, W. J. Tracey of South Norwalk.

After the business session papers vere presented on the following top-

"The Use and Abuse of Bromides in the Treatment of Nervous Diseases," Dr. A. R. Defenderf of Middletown. Remarks on Some Recent Invasions of Surgery in the Domain of Internal R. S. Peck, F. S. Buckingham, M. W. Medicine," Dr. W. H. Carmait of New Haven.

"Preventions as Applicable to the C. H. Ryder Feeble Minded and Epileptics," Dr. G. H. Knight of Lakeville. "Questions of Current Interest," Dr

F. B. Down of Hartford. "A Case of Traumatic Tetanus Sucessfully Treated by Tetatnic Antioxin," C. A Shelton of Shelton. "The Modern Treatment of Uremia in

Pregnancy," Dr. C. G. Ramsay of New The Country Well and Its Relation

Typhold Fever." Dr. Albert E. of New Haven. Medical Inspection of the Public schools," Dr. C. P. Botsford of Hart.

Heart Lesions in Their Relation to Life," Dr. C. J. Foote of New Haven. "Intestinal Catarrh," Dr. William Porter of Hartford.

"Relative Number of Contracted Pelves in General Practice," Dr. J. P. Carsidy of Norwich. Last evening the members of the society and the delegates from other states were tendered a recention at the residence of Dr. W. H. Carmalt on Elm The function was a most en-

evable affair, the visitors being enter-

ained in a lavish manner, A feature of the session is the exhibit and demonstration of medical and sur-Berlin Dispatch London Standard. gical products. The display is very extensive and includes the latest health foods, operating tables, X-ray mahines, surgical instruments and many other interesting exhibits.

ANNUAL DECLAMAION OF SOPHO-MORE CLASS.

The annual competition in declamation in the sophomer class were held yesterday morning at 11:30 in Alumni hall Professor Phelps, Secretary Stokes and Mr. Balley, who had charge of the course, were the judges.

The six highest men to the course ecords have been chosen to compete for the two "college premiums" which are given each year in the sophomore lass for excellence in declamation. Each of the six men delivered individual selections, announced by him-After yesterday Mr. Bailey will take charge of the men selected for the Townsend prizes.

The honor men are as follows: Everett Smith Hartwell of Providence, R. L, Theodore Edward Hill of New Haven, Thomas Henry Kirkland of Indian Orchard, Mass., Charles Everett Moore of White Plains, N. Y., Henry Wood Shelton of Montclair, N. J., Dudley Frank Sicher of New York city.

THE BROWNIES.

Children's Love of the Grotesque, Children are fascinated by the gro esque. This is shown, for example, in the autumnal habit of making Jack o' ascination seems but an evolution from their infant affection for the man in the moon, who surely is, judging from is facial expression, his close kinsman. About the same time of the year come the children's mania for false faces. thile in season and out of season, they evel in making all sorts of grimaces, which they call "funny faces."

The grotesque is what appeals most o the undeveloped sense of humor of hildhood. It supplies that need we all ave for something to laugh at. most successful writers and artists for children are those who have appealed to this trait, and in this none have surpassed Palmer Cox in his Brownie

Loving them as they do in print and picture how much more will children de-light in them when they see them in eal life. bewitching objects in the world, and on the 6th and 7th of June they are to appear in the Hyperion in more than all their original charm, for the bright, intelligent boys and girls of New Haen are to take the different parts in The Brownies in Fairyland."

Tickets for the cantata are now for sale; admission twenty-five cents: re-served seats thirty-five and fifty cents. HOLIDAY RACE MEET.

At the Collseum To-Morrow Night. One of the best events on the car it the holiday race meet at the Coll eum bicycle track to-morrow night ! the ten mile race for amateurs. will be run off in one heat and the lisof starters insures a good contest fro the very outset. A handsome 1902 Yal races, designed by Howard Freeman the artist cyclist, and generally conceded to be one of the handsomest wheels ever turned out, is to go to the winner The Second Regiment band has ar ranged special holiday music for the concert, which will precede the races Tickets can be purchased at S. Goodman & Co., jewelers, 820 Chapel street, and Peck's drug store, 339 Howard ave-

CONNECTICUT TYPOTHETAE. Night.

The annual meeting of the Connecti cut Typothetae was held at the Hotel Garde last night. There was a fair attendance, twenty-four of the members nswering to their names. At 6 o'clock a fine supper was enjoyed and at its conclusion the business meeting was held. The principal matter was the election of officers for the ensuing year and the selection of delegates and alternutes for the annual convention of the national association to be held in

The officers chosen were: President-Wilson H. Lee. First vice president-Leverett Brain-

Second vice president-W. H. Mari-

Third vice president-R. S. Peck. Secretary-George M. Adkins. Treasurer-A. S. Bradley, Executive committee-J. M. Emerson

George H. Tuttle, W. H. Barnard, W. H. Way, H. Hall. Auditors-J. H. Taylor, N. F. Nor-

Entertainment committee-E. S. Geer. M. W. Curtiss, D. E.Brewer, J. H. Turer, Francis Atwater.

Representatives at annual convention Pittsburg-Delegates, Wilson H. Lee, Leverett Brainard, W. H. Marigold, George H. Tuttlte, W. H. Barnard, Francis, Atwater, George M. Adkins, D. E. Brewer, F. M. King; alternates, Curtiss, J. M. Emerson, O. H. Hall, F. F. Norman, John Reardon, E. S. Geer,

The annual reports of the president secretary and treasurer were read. It was voted that the summer meeting be held at the Ansantawae club house in West Haven at the call of hme presi-

dent. Cornelius S. Morehouse was the guest

of the organization last night.

DORIAN ANTIQUITIES. The Prussian Knights of St. John, who were formerly in nossession of the island of Cos, the modern Islankol, have contributed three thousand marks toward the cost of the expedition which is about to make excavations in the island, under the leadership of Drs. Herzog and Vosseler of Tubingen University, and Herr Necht of Wurtemberg, the architect. The expedition is imperial Berlin Archaeological Institute, which has given five thousand marks for the purpose. A portion of any antiquities that may be discovered will be presented to the Royal Museum Antiquitles at Wurtemberg, which also contributes to the cost Prince Albert of Prussia, Grand Master of the Knights of St John, has given two thousand marks towards the cost of

publishing a report on the expedition.

Branford Driving Park

DECORATION DAY, MAY 30.

\$150.00 Seats now on sale to all parts of the house, 2.30 Trot or Pace. 2.50 Trot. \$150.00 2.23 Pace, \$200.00

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS MORTON & VAN ARLEN,

> THE MONTE MOYROE TROUP. MR. AL DERBY, Champion Bag Puncher,

SPECIAL TRAIN SERVICE.

Trains leaving Union Depot, New Haven, at 7.48 a. m. 11.05 a. m. and Special Train at 1.30 p. m., will stop at Branford Driving Park Station. Fare (round trip on special train) 25 cents. Train leaving Saybrook Junction at 12.48 noon, stops at the Park Station.

NOTE—All of the above trains stop at intermediate stations.

Grand Concert by 2d Reg't Band. Adler's Orchestra 15 pieces ADMISSION, 50 CENTS.

LIMITED NUMBER

Free Trip to New York DROCK

Decoration Day, May 30.

INQUIRE AT

ROOM 205,

EXCHANGE BUILDING.

Andruss; treasurer, Rev. J. H. Jackson

The club would like to receive chal-

lenges from clubs in this vicinity and

SAVINGS BANK CORPORATORS.

Met Last Evening-Elected Officers and

Trustees for Two Years.
At the annual meeting of the corpo-

rators of the New Haven Savings bank held last evening the following officers and trustees were elected for the ensu-

ing year: President Samuel E. Mer-

win; vice presidents, George J. Brush, Ezekiel G. Stoddard, Willis E. Miller,

Spring Resorts.

Desirable

are offered by the

Norfolk, Va.

Old Point Comfort, Va.

Richmond, Va.

Washington, D. C.

Tickets, including meals and state-

room accommodations, \$13.00 and up-

For full information apply to

Old Dominion Steamship Co.

81 Beach Street, New York, N. Y.

S. E. DIBBLE,

639 GRAND AVENUE.

THE FRUITS

Of years careful, conscientious and suc-

ressful range building, allows us to of-

It's interesting to know that the HUB

has a gauze oven door which assures,

when roasting a delicious piece of meat,

full of juice, -not dry and burnt, as

other ovens produce. Oven indicators

if desired. Sectional top, which pre-

removable grate will interest the keen-

est of buyers. Pattern water fronts.

that will supply abundance of hot wa-line of HUBS,—they are the Best Made, ter for domestic uses. Call and see our

vents warping of lids and centers. Our

fer you a perfect stove in the HUB.

J. J. BROWN, G. P. A.

H. B. WALKER, Traf. Mgr.

Spring

WOOD-HARMON CO.

A. L. HESS, Mgr.

LATEST FAIR HAVEN NEWS

MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST TO games this season. TOWNSPEOPLE.

W. Linsley Loses a Valuable Horse Ludles' Ald Society of the Baptist

George Willis Linsley of Quinnipiac vanue has last his fine road horse. The nimal was getting quite infirm and it as considered necessary to kill it, was considered necessary to kill it, and George W. Curtis; secretary and the horse had been quite a trotter and treasurer, Robert A. Brown; trustees, est the owner originally \$375.

Several days ago the class of 1902. S. White, Charles S. Mersick, William Strong school, had a group picture tak-rn. The picture has been finished and rnany of the class received their copies Porter, and Winston J. Trowbridge.

Miss Lizzie Hines of Atwater street is isiting friends in Ipswich, Mass. The ladies' aid society of the Grand nue Baptist church is arranging for paper carnival to be held two even-There will be attractive ngs in June. ooths decorated in paper of various

ints and a sale will be held each evenng. The ladies are planning to have a ery interesting carnival, and a large ttendance is expected on both even-Many trips are being arranged to the ountry or the seashore on Memorial tay. There will be a number of sailing arties and fishing trips and quite an

exodus from this part of the city is ex-In several of the Fair Haven schools nemorial exercises will be held this afernoon, after which the schools will close until Monday morning. The sev enth and eighth grades of Strong school will hold special exercises at 2:30 in Grannis hall. There will be singing of appropriate selections and an address by Frederick Gowing of Boston. Mr.

Gowing will be the guest of Principal Graves during his stay in this city. it has been a busy place at the shipyard where the yachts have been fitting out for several days past. A number of these small boats have been got readiness for the opening sail, which takes place on Memorial day. Many at 3 p. m., from Pler 26, North River, of the craft have been laid up at the foot of Beach Street, New York. yard since last fall.

The flatfishing at the shore this sean has been as good as any time for several years. Partles go out from here every pleasant day and usually reurn with good fares. Some quite large fish have been taken. At Morris Cove Tuesday, J. W. Woodward, the grocer at the corner of Orange and Grove streets, caught a flounder weighing ten and one-half pounds. This is the largest flatfish reported taken in this section this spring.

The arrangements are all completed or Memorial day, according to the programme previously published. ommittee desire that an effort be made to bring or send, as many flowers as possible to Polar Star hall, where the blooms will be made up into bouquets by a committee of ladies. The weathr has been backward for several days and the flowers may not be in such a undance as formerly, but it is hoped there will be sufficient quantities to decorate all the graves. There are ver 100 graves of soldiers and sailors in the Fair Haven Union cemetery and it requires a large amount of flowers decorate all.

At the meeting of the baseball ciab ecently held at the East Haven rectory, the following officers were elected President and manager, Rev. J. H. Jackson; Captain, Mr. Franklin; subcaptain, Frank Green; secretary, Paul

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets the remedy that ourse a cold in one day.

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 2 ACE HOSPITAL BENEFIT THE MIKADO.

HYPERION.

By THE PEQUOT OPERA CO. Seats on sale Thursday, May 29. Prices, 78c, 50c, 23c. m28 5t

> WEEK OF MAY 23. BATTY'S BEARS.

ERNEST HOGAN. And a Rig Olio of Star Vaudeville.

Prices: Matinee, 10c and 20c; Evening, 10c, 20c and 30c. Ladies at matinee, 10c. Decoration

Theatre

Banta Bros.' Minstrels

Atwater's Orchestra

AFTERNOON AT 3 Grove Merry-Go-Round Electric Organ. MINATURE WILD WEST, ETC.

NEW HAVEN COLISEUM BICYCLE TRACK.

Big Holiday Bill

To-Morrow Night.

10 Racing Events,

Fireworks. Balloon Ascension, Band Concert, 2d Reg't Band

> Other Special Features. Admission 25c.

> > Motels.

DUNCAN HALL 1151 Chapel Street. SELECT FAMILY HOTEL. EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN PLAN. Modern in all Appointments. JAMES F. TOOLE, Mgr.

Telephone 1557.

HAWKHURST, LITCHFIELD, CONN. High altitude, no malaria, pure spring water, home cooking, high grade service, elevator, sun parior, golfing. Special rates for May and June. Booklet sent on application.

m8 1m GEO. H. BROWN.

HOTEL GARDE

Opposite Union Depot, NEW HAVEN, CT. Connecticut's Largest Hotel American Plan. STRICTLY TRANSIENT. Steamers sail dally except Sunday,

Tontine Hotel.

COR. CHURCH AND COURT STS. White's New Tontine Hotel.

Celebrated WURZBURGER HOFBRAU AND

PILSNER Genossenchaft's-Brau always on draught at

Cafe Heublein, Court and Church Sts.

EVER ATLANTIC CITY? Hotel Scarborough, Maryland Ave, and Beach.

Excellent Ocean front rooms \$12.50 per week, \$2.50 per day. Elevator, private baths, and every modern convenience. Opposite Steel Pier. Write for Booklet. OBITUARY NOTES.

Death of William J. Scranton.

The announcement of the sudden death of one of New Haven's best known and most popular young men, William J. Scranton, which occurred at 1 o'clock yesterday morning, will be received with sincere regret. Deceased was about twenty-five years of age and by his manly, upright character, his genial spirit, kindly interest in all who knew him had endeared himself to an exceptionally large circle of friends. He was very prominent in the younger soclety set and was always one of their moving spirits. He was admired and respected by all, both young and old, and his loss will be almost irreparable. Sincere grief will be felt by scores and the bereaved family have indeed the most heartfelt condolence of the com-

Young Mr. Scranton was taken ill with appendicitis about a month ago, but had apparently recovered so that his friends felt that all danger was Until last Saturday he seemed to be enjoying the very best of health, but was taken suddenly worse on Sunday. There was a decided change for the worse on Tuesday afternoon and after a consultation of doctors it was decided that an operation was necessary. It was performed in the evening and the patient seemed to be rallying nicely, but a change for the worse came about midnight and death ensued about 1 o'clock. It may be said that the operation was successful, but peritonitis developed, and to this his death was attributed.

Mr. Scranton was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Scranton of 91 Lake Place. He was the younger son of the family, and beside his parents a brother, J. Burdette Scranton, jr., and two sisters, Miss Edith M. Scranton, a teacher in the Winchester district, and Miss Mary Scranton, salutatorian of the graduating class of Boardman high school this year.

Deceased was born in this city, was a graduate of Winchester school and a graduate of Hillhouse high school, class of '96. Not only in athletics, but in the scholastic and social life of the Hillhouse high school was the young man prominent, popular and appreciated. For four years he was catcher on the H. H. S. base ball nine. He was also a member of the H. H. S. football eleven, and an efficient member of the class committee of the class of '96, also an active member of the "Gamma Delta Psi," which published the H. H. S. Crescent, to which he was a frequen contributor, and of which he was for two terms editor.

Although in his early twenties Mr. Scranton's life has been most active. For awhile he held a position with the Winchester company, with G. M. Grant, contractor, and Charles D. Kinney Co. He was for three years a member of the second division, Naval Reserves, and was stationed on the Minnesota in 1898, anticipating active duty in Cuba. On their return to New Haven Mr. Scranton received honorable discharge from the service. Since that time he had been employed by Benedict, Downes & Co., wholesale coal dealers,

with offices in the Benedict building. Funeral services will be held to-mor row morning with prayers at his par ents' residence at 9 a, m., followed by a requiem high mass at St. Mary's church at 10 o'clock. The interment will be in St. Lawrence cemetery. The honorary bearers at the funeral will b former classmates of the deceased. They will be Charles Wells, Paul Bar-Ralph Armstrong, and Edward Burgess.

Sciatic Rheumatism CuredAfter Four teen Years of Suffering.

"I have been afflicted with sciatic on it so that you can see exactly how it is done. rheumatism for fourteen years," says Josh Edgar, of Germantown, Cal. was able to be around but constantly suffered. I tried everything I could hear of and at last was told to try Chamberlain's Pain Baim, which I did and was immediately relieved and in a short time cured, and I am happy to say it has not since returned." not use this liniment and get well? It is for sale by all druggists.

Upright piano, \$50.00. CLINTON, 37 Church St.

SQUARE PIANO BARGAINS. Chickering, Weber, Steinway, Gable

A. B. CLINTON, 37 Church St.

MADAGASCAR CUSHIONS

THE COOLEST CUSHION MADE.

This time our offering comes from a people who are versed in the art of keeping cool. Their tropical climate has developed their genius and this cushion is an offspring of their necessity. They are filled with silk floss, which does not matt nor hold the heat like down. They have a double cover which adds to their strength and endurance. One half th

Japanese Crepe Cushions

A larger, fuller pillow, but filled with silk floss shapes. Both very desirable. Also few grenadine stripes, tinsel thread, soft color effects. These pillows suitable for any season and any place The usual warning goes with this announcement. Come early. We may have to disuppoint late comers. have but a few of each lot.

The Thompson Shop, 68-70 Orange Street.

MILL WORK

Sash, Doors and Blinds, etc. The Elm City Lumber Co., WATER ST., FOOT OF OLIVE.

Manicuring by Expert Operators. 25c: Hair Dressing and Facial Massage

The News at Malley's

One Month's Treatment of any foot-Trouble by an Expert Chiropotist. \$1.

The Prettiest Wash Fabrics of the Summer At Less Than One-Half This Summer's Prices.

The Palm Tea Room.

Every now and then we hear of have had this chance. some new friend "discovering" the Palm Tea Room, and going into ecstasies about it, as a new thing.

Haven knew the Palm Tea Room

for that. And you can't call it a "lunch room" either; -- it's too pretty and quiet and careful.

It's just a handsome little room in which we serve refreshments; tive, careful, satisfying way. But the cost to you is less than you would pay in the cheapest, noisest, dowdiest restaurant you know.

Almost anything you care for, at from a cup of bouillion, an ice or a cake to a course lunch with 'turkey and fixin's.'

may bring with you.

An Extraordinary Offer! Shell Back and

These are in imitation tortise shall, with grilled teeth and of high polish. They sell regularly at 25c each.

and one given by no other store.

Summer Time Needle-Work.

When you get the dressmaking off your hands, will you

turn to fancy work for the summer? You can't read all the

time;—why not put the idle moments and restless fingers

If you turn to fancy-work, you must turn to us, for we

Everything new and good in stamped linens as fast they

come out. All the silks and floss and worsteds that you can

You will find, at the Art Embroidery counters an expert

you anything in the way of a stitch or an effect that puzzles

If you buy your goods here (by mail or otherwise,) this

expert will commence any piece you wish, and do enough

This is a help that every needleworker can appreciate,

Another 8c Lining Sale.

These are famous sales, because every woman knows

that, while they last, she can get for 8c a yard linings that

In this 8c Lining Sale, there is not a yard of 8c lining.

8c 15c Canvas.

8c 18c Shrunk Duck.

8c | 20c Collar Canvas,

Allen Risk, Hartford, ch g C. O. D.

Thomas McMinnus, New Haven, ch g

W. Donnelly, New Haven, b s Mc-

H. S. Reynolds, Clinton, Conn., b m

H. W. McIntyre, Springfield, Mass., 1

W. D. Augur, Northford, Conn., b

2:50 Trot.

W. E. Baker, Flainville, Coma, br r

Harry Brusie, Charter Oak Park

H. S. Reynolds, Clinton, b m Clinton

W. F. Piper, Springfield, Mass., b

J. Kelly, East Haven, blk m Flash

A. Granniss, Boston, b g Sleepy Bill.

IN A SALOON ON SUNDAY.

Charges Against Two Men Arrested

Yesterday.

Daniel Horan and Peter McGinn, ar-

Hartford, b m Mammie B.

Klock Crouse, Syracuse, N. Y., b g

The lowest priced quality offered is a regular 121/sc grade,

Wedding Invitations.

There is no better engraving done than that which we do;-

Gayock

Johnny B.

ordinarily cost here as high as 15c. and 18c.

and sold by us at 121/2c at all other times.

12 1-20 Mercerized Percalines, 8c 150 Crinolines,

but there are lots of higher prices than ours.

Here the list for Thursday:---

rec Fast Black Percaline.

ENTRIES ACCEPTED

For Early Closing Purses of Two Big

Events for the Big Branford Fair

The following list of entries as given

ut yesterday by L. A. Fisk, owner and

proprietor of the Branford Driving

Park, show the entries received and ac-

cepted for the early closing purses of

the two great events down on the card

at this track for the big Branford Fair

which will occur on September 18, 19,

20 1902. The first Tontine Hotel 2:18

rot, purse \$600, in which there are

eight entries; second the Blackstone

:40 pace, purse \$500, in which there are

ten entries, will be two of the best races held in the east this year. The

entries received and which appear be-

Driving Park before. They are all new

for this track and show to a great ex-

tent at what a high pitch the excite-

ment is running among horsemen as to

The 2:23 class Mr. Fisk announces

failed to fill and in its place the man-

agement will put on some special at-

traction sure to please all of the patrons of Branford Driving Park.

2:30 Trot or Pace.

F. S. Cowies, Northford, Conn., b ;

who will capture these two events.

ow have never appeared at Branford

15c Colored Percalines.

12 1-2c Silesia,

Next September.

needleworker and enthusisat in embroidery. She will show for that price, at \$1.59.

into something that you can use and be glad of having?

have the best Art Embroidery Store in Connecticut.

ask for. And expert assistance, too if you wish it.

If the importer of these fabrics hadn't been in a hurry to close up his 1902 accounts and get over to Europe to buy for 1903, you wouldn't

He had some dimities and grenadines left, -- this season's goods, every We thought every woman in New one. He offered them to us at less than half value, because we are good by this time; we are sure most of customers of his. Of course we took them; -- who wouldn't take goods It isn't a restaurant, exactly; as pretty as these, right in the beginning of their season at half value? it's too little and dainty and 'cute' You will take them from us as gladly.

Here's the list; ...

SILK EMBROIDERED DIMITIES. satisfying, appetizing, worth-while forty inches wide. Desirable unusually eating dishes, served in an attrac-dainty and pretty. Eight styles. These goods are identical with goods we have sold during the past two weeks at \$1.25 a yard. For this lot,

SILK GINGHAMS, eight styles, duplicates of patterns we have been selling Five cents buys a great deal in from regular stock at 50c a yard. Pretty the Palm Tea Room. A quarter is enough to satisfy any appetite you silk stripes on white, sale price 25C yd

CREPE SILK LAWN, in black, Mexique, rose, mousse and linen-color. We had these good during May at 75c a yard, which was a low price for 50c yd.

SILK EMBROIDERED GRENA-DINES; seven styles; white grounds with stripes of black, rose, Havana brown, ma- ial price, 33c. genta, national blue, violet and lilac. Our own price on goods like these has been assorted styles, a belt that recent-89c all during May. Take 50c yd. ly sold for sale, 43c.

A Belt Sale.

Patent and calf leather, in black aud tan with harness buckles. Thursday, 10c

Fine assortment of fabric and eather belts, patent leather, seal grain, fitted and straight belts with harness and patented buckles; tucked satin bodice effect and straight fabric belts at special

Silk finish elastic belt, oxidized buckle, dip effect, special price,

Black or white, postillion belt,

made of fine tucked satin, something entirely new, special price, Steel studded, moire belt, with

oxidized buckle and sells regularly for 75c. Special, 47c.

Ping Pong and Golf Moire Belts, have back and side slides. Spec-

Satin belt, with three slides, in ly sold for 89c. Special during

> Bake Shop Special, Thursday.

Layer Cakes, Chocolate, vanilla, cocoanut meringue, orange. Regular

25c kind, 19c Each.

\$5 Suits at \$1.50. Side Combs, I2c. Only a few, but we need their room. Take 'em away!

Good makes; all-wool fabrics; silk-sewn. Practically all sizes. They shouldn't last the day out.

Some Out-of-

Door Specials.

Tether Ball Outlit.

Croquet.

An Soc Croquet Set, 8 balls and

A \$2 Set, and one extra good

Fishing.

A Bristol steel rod, for \$3.39.

etal ferules, for 29c.

12-pound Creel, for 75c.

100 Braided Line for 7c.

A 150 Reel for Qc.

A 3-joint rod with reel seat,

Photogaaphy.

No. o Folding Pocket Kodak,

Base Ball.

Felt lined base ball glove, horse-

nide leather, welted seams and has

heel pad. Made to sell for \$1.69.

Our entire line of 75c bats.

Special, for Thursday, only 45c

Rubber tennis balls, special 10c

Tennis nets from 69c to \$3.49

Tennis Specials.

rants charging them with being in No-

lan's saloon on Wallace street. The sa-loon was raided last Sunday by Police-

men J. B. Roche and Carey, and it was

on evidence secured by them that the

PASSED EXAMS.

It was announced yesterday by the

poard of pharmacy of the state that

the following drug clerks had passed

xaminations and been licensed to prac-

tice: George F. Laporte of Holyoke,

Mass.; Le Roy F. Tucker, Hartford;

Harry C. Brinkerhoff, Stamford; How-

All who use stomizers in treating

nasal catarrh will get the best result

from Ely's Liquid Cream Balm. Price,

ncluding spraying tube, 75 cents. Sold

druggists or mailed by Ely Bros.,

Messrs. Ely Bres.: I sold two bottles

f your Liquid Cream Baim to a cus-

tomer, Wm. Lamberton, 1415 Delachaise St., New Orleans; he has used the two

bottles, giving him wonderful and most

New Orleans, Sept. 1, 1900.

Geo. W. McDuff, Pharmacist.

ard N. Lincoln, Middletown.

56 Warren St., N. Y.

satisfactory results.

goc Tennis oxfords

Star tennis racket

Surprise racket Hub tennis racket

arrests were made.

G. F. Shaver, Clinton, Conn., b g rested yesterday afternoon on war-

Tennis racket covers

Special at \$1.19.

Brownie Cameras, No. 1, 80c

mallets, for 73c.

This outfit comprises two "Hub"

\$1.50 to \$3.50 Bicycle Trousers at 89c.

2000 Popular 50c Books at 18c.

On Thursday, we will place on sale two thousand popular novels, neatly bound in attractive paper covers. There are MAS. They are in their natural state about 75 titles to choose from and it is a splendid chance rackets, two tether-ball poles and for the tourist or summer vactionist to prepare for dull a set of marking tapes. Regular hours and rainy days. Publisher's price, 50c. price, \$7. Special, Thursday, at Our price,

Some of the titles:

The Massarenes. By Ouida. A Soldier of Fortune. By L. T. Meade. Brown V. C. By Mrs. Alexander.

The Desire of The Eyes. By Grant Allen. Wedlock. By Mrs. John Strange Winter. The Mystery of Fourways. By Florence Warden.

Defiant Hearts. By W. Heimburg. The First Love of Aaron Burr. By Charles Burdett. The Black Box Murder. By Maarten Maartens. ndon Pride by Mrs. M. E. Braddon, Guilty Bonds, By Wm. Le Queux

Three More Sparkling Bargains in in the Upholstery Store.

Let the prices talk;-you know the goods;-

No. 1 Folding Pocket Kodak, Regular price, 39c. Thursday, 29c each.

250 Javenese Floss Pillows 22-in. | single doors. Value \$1.98. At size, covered with white cambric. 99c each.

50 Couch Covers, Oriental stripe tapestry. Regular width and 100 Rope Portieres. Several length, fringed all around. Value, color combinations. Suitable for \$2.25. Thursday, at \$1.19 each.

A Sale of Millinery Flowers

Here's a lot of millinery flowers that we wish to close out. Almost every kind used this season is represented in the

Prices have been, 15c, 20c, 25c and as high as 40c a bunch. Take as many as you like, at Double Court tennis tape \$2.89 TEN CENTS A BUNCH.

THE EDW MALLEY CO.

The RETIRING SALE!

Note the following Prices:

50 pieces of Lowell & Bigelow Body Brussells

30 pieces Best Ingrains 50 pieces of Roxbury Brussells

At \$1.00 per yard. At 50 cts per yard. At 65 cts per yard.

Paper Hangings at your own price. Rugs at cost.

Remember-That prices like the above on goods of Fine Quality will move them fast. You must come

H. B. PERRY, 914 Chapel St.

The Chatfield Paper Co. { 298-302 | State Street Most Complete Line of Paper and Twine in State.



AFFORD \$15.00

for your Suit or Top Coat, it would be simply "toying with fate" to buy any other than that which bears the Stein-Bloch label.

If you find any shortcomings in these gar-ments, we stand ready to make good to your entire

CHAPELST NEW HAVEN.C.

A Panama Hat Deal.

Long ago our New York store consummated a deal with a foreign manufacturer of fine Panama Hats to take the balance of his entire production at the season's close. That the advantages of this trade arrangement are vast secure fine Panama Hats at a price far lower than usual methods allow. entirely free from all chemical treatmakers. Our Panamas are not sulphur treated or filled in with composition to hide any defects. Every hat we sell von is absolutely natural and untrest-They don't blacken after a few days. They stay as you see them and require only simple washing to remove



Hats, Haberdashery and Shoes. New at 854 CHAPEL STREET. Formerly at 829 Chapel St. N. Y. Store, 39 41 Cortlandt Street.

A Bit Warmish -- Yes

FOR COOL FEET

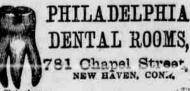
There is nothing so comfortable as an Oxford. We have them. All leathers. Best styles

Boardman, \$2.00 \$2.50 2.50 3.00 Jenness Miller, 3.00 3.50 Walk-Over,

Small Prices, on GOOD LOW Shoes,

85c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50.

Church and Crown Sts.



Best Set of Teeth on Rubber Plate, \$8.00

FOR MEMORIAL DAY.

MASS MEETING AT GRAND OPERA HOUSE THIS EVENING.

The Programme for the Literary Exerelses in Commemoration of the Day-All Seats Free to the Public-Programme of Exercises Held Last Evening in West Haven Town Hall-in East Haven-In Branford.

Following is the programme of the held at the Grand Opera House this evening in commemoration of the memory of the dead who gave their lives in our country's service. The exercises rades, are held under the direction of the joint Memorial day committee and will commence promptly at 8 o'clock:

Patriotic selection-Orchestra. Invocation-Rev. Milion E. Phillips.

Remarks-Chairman Edward E. Sill. Song - Tenting To-night - Schubert quartette.

Reading-"Roll of Honor" and Abraham Lincoln's Address at Gettysburg-Comrade Frederick G. Hast-

Bugle call-Maurice W. Meaney. Recitation-The American Flag-Mas-

ter Raymond Allen

Solo-Star Spangled Banner-Miss Florence May Loomis.

'Address-Comrade Rev. Harvey E. Burnes. Solo-The Sword of Bunker Hill-W. E.

Morgan, jr. Recitation-Comrade "Parson" Willis B. Isbell.

Tubaphone solo-Professor Richard C, Miller. Solo-Selected-L. A. Lautenbach. Selection-Sons of Veterans' Drum

Corps. Solo-Selected-Miss Florence May

Vocal selection-Schubert quartette. America-Orchestra and audience.

Piano accompanist-Harry Whitaker. All seats will be free to the public. both in the body of the house and the galleries. None will be reserved.

WEST HAVEN MEMORIAL EXER-

CISES AT TOWN HALL. The exercises in connection with the Memorial day observance in West Haven commenced with a patriotic entertainment held in the town hall last evening, for which a very fine programme was arranged. The admission was free large audience was present. Several of the front rows of seats were reserved for the members of the local association of veterans and their invited comrades of Admiral Foote post of this The following programme was

Medley overture-National Airs-Or-

Song-Down in the Dewy Dell (Smart) -Public school chorus

Prayer-Rev. Jeremiah Curtin. Cemetery-Read by Edward E. Sill. commander of Admiral Foote post,

Song-The Roll Call-Harry Mozealous. Recitation-Willis B. Isbell, senior viccommander of Admiral Foote post,

Song-Sweet May (Barnby)-Public school chorus.

Song-Star Spangled Banner-Mrs. May

Loveridge-Robbins March-Our Boys in Blue-Orchestra. Address-Peace by the Sword-Rev. Dr.

Watson L. Phillips. Song-America-By the audience, as-

sisted by the chorus and orchestra. Benediction-Rev. A. J. Gammack.

Union Forever-Orchestra. To-morrow, Decoration day, the exercises will consist of a parade of the veterans, school children and the several companies of the fire department who will leave the town hall promptly

at 9:30 a. m. and march through the following streets to the cemetery. Warden Dennis Kimberly officiating as marshal: Main street to Union avenue, to Center street, to Washington avenue, to the cemetery. On arrival at the cemetery the graves of departed she seized the man with her trund and, comrades will be decorated with flow- after hurling him violently to the ers, after which the veterans will asdress will be made by the Rev. N. J. Squires and prayer will be offered by William McNicholl, after which the line will re-form and march back to the town hall, where it will be dismiss

The Veterans' association requests that all who can and will furnish flow ers will kindly send them to the town hall to-morrow (Friday) morning be-

MEMORIAL EXERCISES IN EAST HAVEN TO-MORROW

Rev. Mr. Mutch, pastor of the How ard avenue Congregational church, bas accepted an invitation to deliver an address at the services to be held in East in charge of the exercises has completed the programme, which will be the most interesting ever held in the old town on Memorial day.

The town officers and citizens will meet at the town hall at \$:30 a, m.; the school board and pul at the Union school building; the fire department at the engine house at a The Sunday schools and all tadies' societies will meet at the chapel at the same bour and will be escorted to their proper places in the line of

regiment band, will start at 9 o'clock. After the decoration of the graves at East Lawn and Old cemeterles the closing exercises will take place at Green Lawn cemetery. The Woman's Relief corps will have charge of the prepara tion of all floral contributions outside of those that will be given by the pubMEMORIAL DAY PROGRAMME IN BRANFORD.

Mason Rogers post No. 7, G. A. R. with the arsistance of the W. R.-C., will, in compliance with well established custom, fittingly observe to-morrow s Memorial day.

The post will assemble at the G. A. R. hall at 9 o'clock. At 9:30, headed by band, they will march to the high bool for the children, countermarch o G. A. R. hall, where flags and flowrs will be distributed.

At 10 o'clock the column will march ip Montowese street to Park street, ross the green to soldiers' monument where the usual G. A. R. and W. R. C literary and musical exercises to be services, with a short programme, will

At the conclusion of the services they will march to the cemetery to deck with flowers the multiplying graves of com-

After the ceremony at the cemetery the return march will be up South Main street to Main street, then to the schoolhouse, where the children will be tismissed.

Comrades who are not members of the G. A. R., Sons of Veterans and all of the day are cordially invited to unite with them in the day's proper ob-

ervance. Programme at the monument: Dirge by the band, followed by G. A. R. services; Lincoln's address; W. R. C. services; poem by S. G. Cooke; song by children; address to children by Rev.

Flowers are solicited by the ladles of the Woman's Relief corps to be used Decoration day upon the graves of the men who gave their lives for the country's honor. Flowers may be left at G. A. R. hall this evening or early to-morrow morning.

THE POSTOFFICE CLERKS.

Fourth Annual Convention in This City

To-Morrow. The fourth annual convention of the Connecticut branch of the United Na-tional association of Postoffice Clerks will be held in this city on Friday. The sessions will be held in the hall of the Independent Order of Red Men on Thurch street near the postoffice and will commence at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. It is expected that there will be a very large attendance as numerous matters of extreme importance are to be considered. The principal one will be the bill now pending before congress known as the "classification or salary" It relates, as may be taken from the name, to the regulation of the salaries of all clerks in the first and second class postoffices of the country. The number of hours which the clerks are to work is also a portion of the bill. This hill has been favorably reported by the senate committee and is now before the house committee.

Officers for the ensuing year will also be elected, and a delegate to the convention of the national association, which convention is to be held in Kansas City, Mo., commencing September 1, is to be chosen. President Howard Parker of Hartford will be chairman

of the meetings to-morrow. In the evening arrangements have peen made for a fine shore dinner at tank. Butler's Lighthouse restaurant. It is Abraham Lincoln's Address at Dedica- expected that at least 100 will be presand second class have been invited to attend this spread, as have also the congressional representatives from the state.

ELEPHANT KILLS MAN.

Shoved Beer Glass at Her at He

Passed. New York, May 28.—"Tops," a female elephant of the Forepaugh & Sells Bros circus, killed a man to-day at the show ground of the circus in Brooklyn. victim was Joseph Blunt of Fort Wayne, Ind. He had been following the circus for some time and had been employed by H, but not regularly. Today he went to the elephants' enclosure The animals were waiting for their breakfast and each of the big beasts stuck out his trunk to "shake hands" as Blunt passed down in front of them, being the custom of the trainers to

salute each elephant with a gentle tap Blunt had a beer glass in his hand and when he approached "Tops he shoved it at her instead of giving the usual greeting. This act seemed to offend the great beats and in an instant ground knelt on him and crushed him to Keepers came to the rescue too late. They drove "Tops" back and removed the body.

FEATURES

Of the Stock Market Letter of J. L. Mc-Lean & Co.

New York, May 28 .- "Never stocks short on a dull market" is an old saying, and usually a good one to follow. The decided strength shown in the stock market to-day in spite of the extreme duliness leads us to believe that perhaps the insiders have some \$1.858.44. inkling as to the near ending of the strike, and it is safe to wager that they will keep this information to themlves as long as possible and when its end is finally announced, prices will be found ruling at a much higher level. As pointed out in these letters from

day to day, conditions are unusually host of friends. He has been in busifavorable and railroad earnings continue to surpass all previous records in the face of only about one-tenth of the orn traffic that they had a year Chicago markets: Grains were again eactory, and corn should sell much ower, but while wheat is likely to deline some in sympathy, think it safe

nore on a scale down. J. L. McLean & Co., No. 25 Broad street, New York; 840 Chapel street,

Mrs. Mary S. Kinne, whose funeral ook place from her late home in Mer iden, Tuesday, was the wife of C. C Kinne and leaves five children, a broth er and two sisters. One of her sisters is Mrs. George Dickinsen of this city.

Iournal

IMPORTANT TESTIMONY IN THE DORE-BABCOCK CASE.

Affairs in the Common Pleas Court-Petitions and Other Matters in Bank ruptey Court-City Court Was Busy Yesterday-Other Important Cases.

Judge John M. Thayer and the jury in the civil side of the superior court took further testimony yesterday in the third trial of the \$15,000 suit of Daniel Dore against Frederick W. Babcock, resulting from the burning of the Dore block on Grand avenue in 1896. One of the witnesses for the plaintiff was Captain William P. Daley, of the fire de partment, who appeared for the first

Captain Daley testified that at the time he arrived on the scene black smoke was rolling out of the front of the store in big clouds; soon afterward there was an explosion, which seemed citizens who sympathize with the spirit to drive out the most of the smoke, and then the interior of the store was all Captain Daley said that the part burned out more than any other seemed to be a spot near the front of the store, which, it is claimed by the plaintiff, was the site of the oil. It was at this oil tank, according to the complaint, that an employe of the Babcock company left a lighted candle which

> Another witness was Ellen P. Scully. who in 1896 kept a second-hand furniture store across the street from the Dore block. She saw the oil wagon driven to the store and noticed the driver, Roger Higgins, enter three times

caused the big fire.

with oil cans. Late yesterday afternoon the defense ntroduced some important testimony. Miss Josephine McGovern, whose pacents lived in the Dore block at the time of the fire, was called to the stand. Miss McGovern at the time of the fire was about twelve years of age. She testified that she saw, the day before the fire, goods consisting of trunks, packages and a washstand being removed from the block, and said that were Mr. Dore's goods. She testlfled that her parents lived on the third floor of the block, and that some time before the fire Mrs. Dore asked her mother, Mrs. McGovern, if her furniture was insured and advised her to havefit insured, saying that an explosion might occur and that it would take dynamite to cause Witness testified that at the time of the fire she heard two or three explosions. one a little louder than the report of a

canno On the cross-examination she said that she was then attending the parochial school on Hamilton street, but did not remember the number of the room in which she was, nor certain of the name of the teacher.

A man named Reynolds, who before the fire worked for Mr. Babcock and store testified that when he delivered oil there a clerk had fixed a candle for him so he could see to put the oil in a

The case will be continued at 10 clock this forenoon.

COMMON PLEAS COURT The case of Mrs. Elizabeth J. Hickman vs. Isajah Lambert, who conducts a small dry goods store on Dixwell ave nue, went on trial before Judge Cable and a jury in the common pleas court yesterday morning. Mrs. Hickman claims \$1,000 damages for an alleged insult she claims to have met with from Lambert. The woman sets up in her complaint that Lambert took indecent berties with her on various occasions between November 10 and 15 last. The storekeeper denies the charges. torney Chase appears for the plaintiff and Lawyers Stoddard & Goodhart for

dle-aged. Following this case the \$1,000 suit of Thomas Gilloran vs. Walter J. Alwin. in which false imprisonment is alleged. will be tried

IN BANKRUPTCY COURT.

Michael E. Cosgrove, the shoe dealer at 45 Church street, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States court yesterday. The schedules, prepared by Attorney C. A. Mears. show Habilities of \$27,841.30 and assets of \$25,130.26. Included in the assets are insurance policies amounting to \$11,500. which, of course, will not be available to the creditors. The petition was forwarded to Hartford yesterday and will be returned to Referee Newton after the petitioner has been adjudicated

bankrupt Most of the creditors are large boot and shoe manufacturers in Massachuetts. They include: The Batchelder & Lincoln company, of Boston, \$2 223.44; the Atlas Shoe company, of Boston, \$776.55; the George E Keith company, of Campello, Mass., \$2,285.80; P. H. Cosgrove, a brother, of New Haven, \$1,964.-66, and Butler & Tyler, of New Haven,

Included in the liabilities are wages due to employes to the amount of \$148 .-The assets consist of stock in trade and fixtures valued at \$11,500 and debts due on open accounts of \$580.59 Most of these are believed to be collectable Mr. Cosgrove has the sympathy of a ness many years and has an extensive quaintance

Referee Newton has appointed Attorof W. J. Burke & Son, carpenters and joiners, who filed a petition in bank-ruptcy last week. W. H. Hewitt, Hea-bleeding. ton Wright and C. A. Lum are the apto hold for higher prices and to buy praisers.

The schedules in the petition in bankruptcy of John H. Kearney, of this city, were filed yesterday in the office at work on the case. Baldwin is re-of Referee Newton. The indebtedness puted to be a wealthy farmer and it is sounts to \$2,072.98 and the assets to \$1,529,76;

CITY COURT CASES

Tony, Antonio and Frank Melica, all imployed at Phillips' undertaking works, committed a breach of the peace three Italians were fighting and when ed so queerly,"-Chelsea Gazette,

IN AND ABOUT THE COURTS Wright tried to separate them they atacked him and used him up very badly In the city court yesterday morning heir cases were continued until the

> William O'Brien, found guilty of frunkenness, was sentenced to thirty

Roland Murgatroyd, a clean-cut lookng boy, was tried for a breach of the peace on Francis O'Neill, another boy who is considerably younger than Mur-Murgatroyd threw a stone gatroyd. striking O'Neill on the head and badly cutting his scalp. Murgatroyd was fined

George W. Tice, an eleven-year-old boy living at Goffe and Orchard streets. hrew a tomato can at a horse owned by Frank G. Atwood, which was standng on Foote street Monday afternoon. ausing the animal to run away and break its leg so that it had to be shot The horse was a cob valued at \$200. The boy was arrested and in the city court yesterday the case was continued

OTHER CASES. The trial of Detectives Shadrach Mc-Clair, R. D. Hildebrand, J. S. Harris and J. M. Harland, of a New Haven agency, who were arrested in Branford for a breach of the peace in M. Toole's saloon, while serving warrants for violation of the liquor law, was be gun in the town court yesterday morning before Judge Doolittle. The state's witnesses, Mr. Toole, Edward Morgan and other occupants of the saloon, tified that the detectives came into the salcon, had some drinks of whiskey, played pool and engaged in a dispute with Edward Morgan which ended in general fight. The case was in progress ill day yesterday and will be resumed it 9 o'clock this morning.

Detectives McGrath and Ward yeserday arrested John Welch, ap advertising agent for Walron's horse sale, at his room in the Commercial hotel, on the charge of cruelty to animals. The iorse is in bad shape.

A man whose name was not learned by the police jumped on the box of one of the wagens of the Quinniplac Brewing company, driven by Driver Lee who was inside Bender's saloon, 1298 State street, at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. He whipped up the horse and started off. Lee boarded a trolley car and a man with a bicycle followed the team. It was captured near Schuetzen It is not known whether the would-be thief will be prosecuted or

When John Nolan's saloon, at Walace and Walnut streets, was raided a ouple of Sunday ago by Captain Brewer's policemen, a couple of men who vere inside at the time evaded the raiding party and escaped over the back fence. A still hunt has been in progress for them ever since, and yesterday Stanbrooke, jr., which took place at All they were arrested. They are David Saints' church in New York Tuesday Horan and Peter Maginn.

Arthur Farrington, driver of one of Hahn's pie wagons, was arrested yesterday morning by Policeman Lippinott, of Captain Tripp's squad. It is aleged that he hitched his horse to a shade tree in front of 365 Washington avenue. The tree was badly gnawed by the horse.

John Loughlin, who lives on Bradley by the police of Captain Brewer's Grand avenue squad yesterday morning. He

William H. Porter was arrested by the Dixwell avenue police yesterday morning for assaulting a driver of one of the Woodbridge Ice company's wag-

the lives alone at Wheeler's Farms in Orange, went to Ansonia yesterday orning and complained to the police the town of Prospect. that while going from his barn to the iouse Tuesday night he was attacked by two men, who beat him into insensibility with clubs and then took him into the house, where they threatened to tie him to the bedpost and set fire to the bed. They escaped with \$18 in

Charles Morris, a colored youth, was practically no assets. His assets on pafined \$1 and costs and sentenced to thirty days in jail by Judge Bryant in the West Haven borough court vesterday morning for taking a carriage belonging to ex-Selectman David Platt. of Orange, without the owner's permis-

TOUGHS ATTACK A FARMER.

Rob Him of \$18 and Demand His Hidden Wealth. Ansonia, May 28.-Beaten and bat-

tered about the head and face from which blood freely trickled and in a semi-conscious condition. Baldwin was found in his home at Wheeler's Farms last night by neighbors. Shortly after 6 o'clock strangers knocked at the door of his house, where he lives alone, and demanded money of him. After robbing him of \$18 they commanded him to divulge the place where he hid his money. Unsuccessful in their attempts they threw him on the bed and while one desperado held him the other burned his bare feet with

comply to their wishes by torture. They mercilessly beat him about the head and body, rendering him unconscious and then looted his place. Later. they made a second attempt to find out from him where his money was hidden and again falling, they set the bed on fire. Baldwin succeeded in putting this

a torch in an attempt to make him

He came to this city to-day and filed a complaint with the chief of police, claiming that his assailants were Ansonia toughs. The police are now busy puted to be a wealthy farmer and it is said has his money secreted in his

Mr. Mann-"Love makes the world go round." Mr. Cann-"I've always wondered why newly-married men act-

POLICEMAN KELLY

ADVERTISES IN PAPERS FOR WITNESSES

In Order to Prove That He is Wholly Innocent of the Charges Against His Good Name.

Patrolman John Kelly is evidently soing to make a strong fight against onviction on the charge of burglary, which now stands against his name During the investigation by the commissioners which preceded his arrest, re stated most emphatically that he was innocent and that he never entered the store as was alleged by Pastore and the witnesses in the case It is a fact that Pastore's store was not on Kelly's beat, being on the other side of the street from it. The witnesses claim that they saw him crossing the street just prior to the time the shop was entered.

Kelly denies that he was on that part of his beat at the time the burglary was committed. The witnesses in telling their story to the commission ers, admitted that they had not followed the man directly from the store They had stopped to count the cigars and the man had paseed around the corner. As soon as they could, they followed, and a short ditsance around the corner they met Kelly. He was walking leisurely in the direction they had come from.

Kelly will endeavor to establish an alibi, and for that purpose an advertisement has been inserted in this and other local papers. It reads as follows:

"Any person who saw Officer John Kelly between the hours of 12:30 Friday night and 1:30 Saturday morning, will confer a great favor by communi cating with his counsel, J. P. Goodhart, 32 Church street."

The majority of the members of the police force do not hesitate to express their belief in his innotence, though they make no attempt to explain away the facts. Their only answer to questions is: "Wait."

VARIOUS ITEMS.

Lucius F. Robinson of Hartford and ex-Speaker Frank B. Brandegee of New London, were ushers at the wedding of Mise Clara Warren Vail, daughter of Dr. Henry Hobart Vail, and Henry

During the last several weeks it is es timated that full 100 foreigners have arrived in Meriden. Most of them are Poles and Hungarians, and have been sent for by relatives living here or in the surrounding towns. Miss Frances M. Todd, a former Mer-

dent young lady, was married yesterday afternoon to C. K. Cranston in street near Grand avenue, was arrested Pendleton, Ore. The groom is a clerk in the First National bank of that city. In Meriden yesterday, Adam Kaufis charged with striking his wife, Mary man, aged fifty years, blew his head off by placing a dynamite cartridge in his mouth and lighting the fuse. Kaufman had been in poor health for some time

and it is supposed that he was despondent. He leaves a large family Congressman Sperry has just been notified by the postoffice department will be established in Seymour to cover two carriers to serve the entire town. Alfred H. Bennett has been commis-

sioned postmaster at Hanover, New George Turney, carpenter and builder, of Bridgeport, is a petitioner in bankuptcy in the United States court. Mr. Turney's liabilities are \$18,230, with

per Is \$1,000. The First Baptist church in Stafford has extended a unanimous call to the Rev. James Balfour Connell to become its paster. Mr. Connell was paster of Olivet Baptist church, Hartford, for

five years. The announcement is made that Rev William H. Sallmon, pastor of the South Congregational church, Bridgeport, late of New Haven, has accepted the presidency of the Cartiton college, of Northfield, Minn., and will enter upon his duties the first of the new year retiring from the pastorate of the South ongregational church January L

George J. Hitchcock, pressman on the Bridgeport Telegram-Union, died yesterday after an illnes of thirteen weeks. For twenty-six years he was a entractor at the Wheeler & Wilson

factory. Memorial day in Milford will be a day that will be filled up well. There will be races in the afternoon at Meadow side park. These races have been well advertised, and if the day be favorable the attendance will be very large. The races will be enlivened by a New Ha ven band, which will furnish music during the afternoon. There will be a game of base ball in the morning b tween the Edgewoods and the Milfords.

It is "tidal wave" day at J. Johnson & Son's store to-day. The special at tractions this Thursday are: suits in neat cassimeres, cheviots and fancy Scotches and serges at \$8.50. Al so men's suits in strictly all wool fancy worsteds, serges, cassimeres and Thibets at \$10. And bear in mind these are genuine bargains. You can't dupliate them. When you see them you will buy a suit. Then you will be com plimented on your good taste and judgnent, and you will say as thousands o others are saying: "For fine quality goods, best workmanship and finish and ow prices J. Johnson & Son are indeed the leaders in this city." Talk is chear out experience is what counts in this world and if you visit 85 Church street any time to-day or this evening until 9:30 you will see just what you want in, able clothing.

Y. M. C. A. PROGRESS.

Owns Property Valued at Over \$24,-000,000-Total Membership Over 323,000. The year book of the Young Men's Christain association shows that the association have increased from 1,476 to 1.575. Their membership increased from 268,447 to 323,224; 414 buildings are owned, worth \$22,803,030. The associations own property valued at \$4.-101,233, and paid for current expenses last year \$3,171,264, an increase of nearly \$300,000 over the previous year. The state committees expended \$152,109, and the international committee for home and army work, \$156,827, and for foreign

Work \$55.583. There are now employed 1,612 secretaries, while 102 places are vacant. The gymnasiums enrolled 89,960 men in their classes, an increase of over 9,000 The attendance at the association 100,000 dally; 29,132 veraged over rease of over 2,000 in the past year; 544,275 books are in the libraries; the attendance at the Bible classes was 572,005, an increase of 74,000, and 2,731,-925 was the total attendance at the tions were secured for young men.

There are 172 rallroad associations. furnished, the rest rooms were used 603,216 times, 1,391,943 meals were served restaurants, the temporary ploying 30 paid officers, using 133 travand 4,000,000 pieces of stationery; 71 authorities. The colored men's departdent associations; 41 Indian association are the work among the Sioux and others. There are 498 boys' departnents, with 39,193 members. The student department has 606 organizations employing 49 secretafies.

The progress made in the association development the past year has gain in members and in property, but in the character and efficiency of the It is expected that 16 new men will be sent out to foreign associations this year, and as many associations will support a secretary on the foreign field as a part of their regular expenses.

ANIMAL CENSUS.

Interesting Facts Regarding Live Stock in this Into the Millions. this State-Value Runs Hartford, May 28.—A census bulletin

which has just been issued contains

some interesting information concerning domestic animals of Connecticut. The aggregate value of the domestic animals on the 24,713 farms reporting was estimated at \$10,247,634. The total number of neat cattle is 217,058, and The 37,300 calves under one year of age are estimated to be worth \$293.317; the 3,356 steers between one and two years 359.630: the 3.254 steers between two and three years, \$979,639; the steers three years and over \$439,034; that two new rural free delivery routes | the 5.025 bulls of one year and over, \$120,728; the 26,476 helfers between one There will be and two years \$461,570; the 126,434 dairy cows two years and over, \$4,262,545;

\$269,903. On the 22,984 farms which reported there were 52,376 horses with a total value of \$3,313,622. Of this number 429 colts under one year were valued at \$17,952; 1,480 colts between 1 and 1

years, and over, \$3,701,650. One hundred and thirty-one farms reported 278 mules with an aggregate value of \$22,735. Twenty-one farms reported 24 asses and burros, worth in the aggregate \$780. On 1,258 farms reporting there were

36,987 sheep and their value was \$137,-420. Of this number 2,366 were rame and wethers I year old and over, valued at \$11,388. Not less than 46,477 swine, worth \$26,-357, were reported on 13,359 farms. Seventy-three farms reported 313 goats

with a total value of \$1,945. For the year covered by the report 12.105 farms received from the sale of live animals \$1,169,235. The value of animals slaughtered on 14,210 farms was

GREAT DEMAND

On the New Haven Gas Company for its Gas Stoves. Manager Humphreys, of the New Haen Gas company, in speaking of the

effect of the coal strike upon the Gas company, said yesterday that in no way could the strike influence the price of gas, as the company has a large supply of coal on hand. The only influence on the Gas company is the large demand made for gas stoves.

Early spring always sees an ncrease in the demand for gas stoves, out since the strike commenced the daily sales have increased from onethird to one-half. The average output of the company is now about forty stoves a day, and the demand increases so fast that an extra force of on has been put on to handle the or-

At the present time the company is about one hundred and fifty orders be-

FINANCE BOARD'S MEETING.

terday Afternoon.

The board of finance held a short ecial meeting yesterday afternoon and signed the usual batch of bills. The meeting was held yesterday in order the way of well made, stylish and dur- that city employes might get their pay the table. that the payrolls could be approved so to-day, to-morrow being a holiday.

HOURS TO OCEAN

TRANSINSULAR TROLLEY LINE WILL DO IT.

Port Jefferson and Patchogue Will Re Connected by Trolley, and Fast Steamers Will Ply the Sound and Great South Bay-Long Contemplated Deal Ready for Realization.

The building of a trolley line from Port Jefferson to Patchogue, L. I., which has been talked of for the past ten years, now seems probable of realization. The franchises necessary for the building of a road such as that proposed are owned by the Port Jefferson Traction company, in which a number of Bridgeport men are interested. A confernce was held at Port students were in night schools, an in- Jefferson recently between the directors of the traction company and the United States Contracting company of New York city, relative to the building of the road and the carrying out of a men's religious meetings; 13,895 situ- plan which designs the changing of the long stretch of beach on the shore of Great South Bay into a series of sumwith over 50,000 membership, an in- mer beaches similar to Coney Island, crease of nearly 8,000. In the railroad Brighton and Manhattan beaches. The associations, 15,678 visits were made to design is to make the South Bay, Beach the sick and injured, 693,626 baths were a pleasure resort for residents of Con-

The road which it is designed to follow is practically parallel with hospitals were used 1,064 times, and bicycle path now extending across the 141.125 volumes were drawn from their island, and well known torcyclists. The The army and navy depart- trolley road will go to the south side ments has 42 points organized and does of the island by the shortest possible work at 500 additional points, em- route, accommodations for the residents of the island being contemplated eling libraries, furnished 75 tons of by a series of branches running east reading matter and supplies to soldiers, and west from Port Jefferson on the north shore and from Patchogue on the rooms or buildings are used for the south shore. The main idea of the army work by the permission of the transinsular trolley as the present plans are laid out is to get ment has 28 city and town and 61 stu- from Port Jefferson across the 15 miles of Island to Patchogue in the shortest ssible space of time. be built for cars which will run at a high rate of speed.

Beginning on the south shore of Long Island, at a point near Quogue, and running westward to the south of Bayshore, shutting off the Atlantic ocean been without precedent not only in the from the Island, is a stretch of firm, sandy beach 40 miles in length, rarely more than a mile in width and usually only half that. The strip is known as Fire Island or Great South Beach, and the water enclosed between the beach and the main island, a big body miles in length and averaging about five miles in width, is Great South Bay Fire Island, not the settlement of that name at the western extremity of the island, but the whole long beach, is designed as a summer resort for residents of the Nutmeg State, and plans as they are at present contemplate a trip from this city to Fire Is!and, a distance of about 35 miles, in

two hours. The plan is an extensive one, for it contemplates the running of a line of fast steamers from this city, New Haven and other places on the Connectistruction of a trolley road across the island and the running of a line of light draught steamers from the trolley terminal to Great South beach. The ad vantages of the beach are many, and it is thought the project can be made eminently successful. The bathing facilities offered by the norrow beach are many. Those who enjoy surf bathing and wish to swim in the ocean can find that pastime on one side of the norrow beach while those who wish to bath in quiet waters can find that pastime in the waters of Great South bay.

A fast steamer can make the from the Connecticut shore Jefferson in an hour. The 15-mile trip across the island it is estimated can be made in about the same length of time, and the trip from Patchogue to Great

In speaking of the project the Brookyn Eagle says: "Plans for the development of the ross island trolley line between Patchogue and Port Jefferson and ultimate connections to the east and west and were discussed at a private conference here between the directors of the old Patchogue and Port Jefferson Traction company and the United States Contracting company of 18 Wall street. Manhattan, who have the franchises from the Patchogue village trustees and the Brookhaven highway commissioners for the building of the cross

island route. "The new company will not only run a cross island trolley between the shores of the Great South Bay and Long Island Sound, but will eventually build lines of trolleys along the north shore, east and west from Port Jeffer son, and along the south shore, east and west from Patchogue, with the intention in the future to connect with the trolley roads now-building at the vest end of Suffolk county.

"At the meeting the incorporation of new company to be known as the Suffolk County Railway company with a capital stock of about \$800,000 was decided upon."-Bridgeport Standard.

BRITAIN'S SPANISH WAR POLICY. No Assurances Given to This Country

Before the War.

Landon, May 28. In the House of Commons to-day the parliamentary secretary of the foreign office, Lord Cranborne, replying to a question, in-formed Thomas Gibson Bowles (conservative) that he could find no trace of any assurances, verbal or written, having been given by Great Britain to the United States, previous to the war between the latter country and Spain, re-

garding the conduct or policy of Great Britain with reference to the war. Mr. Bowles had asked that the terms of any such assurance, and the text of the correspondence relating thereto, be laid on

WHAT A CITY MAN SAW OF THEIR VALUE

In Haying Time-Animals Furnish Trustworthy Signs.

On a perfect July day, when the sky was deep blue and cloudless, with a gentle breeze from the west, barely gentle breeze from the west, barely that I had not come to a consideration sufficient to rustle the foliage. I sat in of the subject with a view to burthe shadow of a wide spreading maple, lesquing it with a farmer and his band of haymakers, who were eating their midforenoon luncheon. Of a sudden the farmer jumped up, seized a fork and

"We'll quit mowing and work like beavers to take care of the hay already down, and we'll have to pitch in

lively or the hay'll get wet."

The men obeyed with alacrity, none questioning his employer's judgment. I was loath to accept this summary prognostication; judging from conditions as they appeared to me, there was no likelihood of rain for the next thirteen hours at least, and I ventured to intimate as much to my agricultural

That's because you're not posted on the signs of the weather," he good naturedly responded. "If I were a betting man. I'd not hesitate to risk an that we'll have a smart shower 'fore ha' past three this afternoon."

"And I'd not hesitate to win it from you," I confidently retorted. Then I questioned him as to what the "signs" were upon which he relied so implicitly. He said:

"Well, they're plenty enough all around. In the first place, while we were eating luncheon, I noticed that when I threw out a little water on the ground it evaporated in a minute. Then I took notice that the leaves on the maple turned their wrong sides to the wind; but what made me jump up go sudden and set the men hustling was a green snake that I saw running over the swath. That is a sign that never fails, even in a drouth, when all signs are said to fail; those snakes never show themselves but just before a rain. There are plenty of other signs, if I needed anything more, to convince me that it's going to rain. Want to know 'em? Well, just take a look at that dog. You notice he doesn't lie still in spot more'n half a minute at a time; now see him get up and sniff, and now he lies down, gets up and turns around and tries a new spot; can't get comfortable. Now just cast your eye out over the pond. See those bubbles all over the water? Well, that of itself is a sure sign of rain. Take a look at the sky; see those mares' tails?"

looked as enjoined, and, sure enough, the hitherto fair expanse of blue was streaked with long, fuzzy streamers of cloud or vapor, so light as to be almost indistinguishable, save as the cobalt blue furnished a dark background. I was much impressed with what my friend had told me; still was skeptical and could not bring myself to that the fair day would be marred by rain. I said as much and was assured that I'd be convinced ere

Meanwhile the men were literativ carraying out their employer's injunction work like beavers." The slight breeze of the early day had died away and the heat was terrific. The heavy swaths of hay seemed fairly to shrivel in the quivering atmosphere as soon as they were spread over the stubble, while there rose in lavish waste that most subtle and fragrant of all perfumes, the odor of "new mown hay." think it operated as a soporific upon me, for in my comfortable retreat beneath the maple's follage. I soon lansed into a state of somnolency from which I was suddenly aroused by a deep, shuddering roar, which seemed to cause very earth to tremble. Silhoutted against the far western horizon were pushed their jagged pinnacles higher and higher a wonderfully busy scene was enacted in the hay field. It seemed as though even the horses on the hav rakes and the oxen on the wains appreclated the necessity for vigorous ac tion. With a rush and rattle the crumply masses of hay were piled upon wagon, which rumbled with all speed to the barn, the last load having just passed its portals as a shaft of electric fluid shot athwart the inky blackness overhead followed by a rumbling, roaring deluge of rain and an ear-splitting detonation.

'You see, it's worth something to be able to read oright the signs that nature gives to us farmers," said my friend, as he slid down from the last load of hay and stood with me watchthe war of the elements from a small, sheltered doorway. "Because I read the signs rightly and heeded 'em I've saved a couple of big loads of the best kind of hay, worth at the lowest calculation not ess than thirty-five doilars," he continued, and, now a thorough convert. I agreed with him.

After dinner as we sat upon the farm porch, enjoying a comfortable smoke and the delicious freshness of the purified atmosphere, I led my farmer host into further consideration of that the subject was one of much into him, and one which he had studied with a view to its practical util- in to see them. ity. He said:

which we farmers are accustomed to of the French farces imported from observe have been handed down by our Paris. fathers, who, in their turn, received them from their fathers, and so on back for generations. Some are the result of my own observations, at least I've not heard them mentioned by others; especially the actions of the dogs. are dogs the only animals that manifest uneasiness on the approach of a storm; nearly all domestic animals much in the same way Cats, instead of lying lazily around the house, will walk aimlessly about and get into the most outlandish places to try and take a nap. Why, I've known our old cat to jump up on to the bureau and even on the mantle shelf over the fire, where ordinarily she'd never think of going; then, too, she'll go to door every little while and sniff, fust as you saw the dog do this morning. Hens, too, are sure prognosticators of storm. If ther's a storm abrewer in a bunch, instead of scattering all

FARMER'S WEATHER SIGNS, In pleasant weather, when there's no storm in the works, they'll go off on long tramps sometimes miles away from home; but when you see 'em hang around the barnyard and stay in huddle, you may eafely calculate 't'll rain 'fore th' day's over. When the rain is close at hand you'll see all kinds o' fowls standing around oiling their wings and feathers."

This remark caused me to laugh. Why didn't you ever see a hen oil

I confessed negatively and intimated

Bless your heart, my dear man! was the earnest rejoinder. "I'd no intention of making light of the tople Of course, you've seen a cat 'washing her face,' as they call it? Well, have ou never seen a hen going through pretty much the same kind of motions' thought so. Now, the hen wasn't

'washing her face,' but she was, as I remarked before, oiling herself against the coming of the rain-storm. The next time you have a chicken sent home from the market, just take notice of a little nipple, like a pimple, on the back of the chicken, right on top of what is called the 'pope's nose.' That pimple is nothing more nor less than a an of oil, over which the fowl rubs its bill, getting it all covered; then she rubs her bill over her feathers, making them waterproof. Hens, turkeys and wild birds as well always give themselves an oil dressing just before a rain. Ducks, geese and other water fowl perform the same operation before going into the water, so that they are worth-

less as sign birds. "Pigs, too, will remain near to their sty if it's going to rain, while at other imes they will wander far away. When spiders spin freely and their webs are seen on almost every bush and shrub, you may rest assured there will be no rain for the next twenty-four hours. Living creatures furnish the trustworthy weather signs, although accurate forecasts may be made from inanimate things. Take the common plaintain, for instance; when its leaves curl up at the edges, into the shape of a sugar scoop, it is always to calculate upon having ratu within twelve hours. The same may be said of many floral plants, though some of them reverse the order, like the cowslip, which closes up for fair and opens for stormy weather. There ade also signs to be observed among the elements that are tolerably trustworthy. No doubt you have heard the old doggerel, handed down through genera-

Evening red and morning gray. Will set the traveler on his way. But evening gray and morning red, Will bring down rain upon his head.

Rainbow in the morning gives sailors warning:

Rainbow at night gives sailors delight. "Likewise-If smoke in the evening doth downward incline.

The sun on the morrow unclouded will shine: But if it mounts upward, as straight as

Then storm clouds and tembest will battle on high. "The sentiment of those lines is pracically trustworthy. The latter embod-

les one of the surest signs observable. When you see the smoke from a chimney going straight up into the sky shows that the smoke is lighter than the air; the atmosphere being heavy with moisture, will be very likely to discharge itself in the form of rain at an early hour."-New York Tribune.

NEGRO MINSTRELSY

the Public is Tired of It. "One of the points in the discussion of the decline of negro minstrelsy that is never touched on," said a manager who at one time was much interested masses of blue-black clouds, resembling in this branch of amusement, "Is the mountain peaks. As these matter of style in theatrical perform-Negro minstrelsy, after a long period of popularity, went out of style just as other kinds of theatrical per-formances have in the past and will continue to in the future.

or five years ago this town was daft Two theaters devoted to that kind of a show made a great deal of money for a while, or at all events, took in very large receipts. Suddenly the public taste for this kind of entertainment was gratified, and the people refused to be dragged into these theaters. Nowadays there isn't a house of that kind in the city, and there are fewer devoted to any kind of vaudeville than there were four years ago. Vaudeville went

out of fashion and that settled it. "The Harrigan & Hart plays had at one time a great vogue, and it did not seem as if they could ever lose their popularity. But they began to pall on the public after a while and their day was at an end. The German farces at Daly's were the same sort of a case For nearly 10 years they were played with great success there. They were about as good at the end of that tim as they had been at the beginning, and although some of the actors had left the company new ones were there to signs and their portents. He admitted take their places. But these plays had gone out of style and there was solutely no way of bringing the public They can never, of Many, I may say most, of the signs course, be made popular again, what-

> "Of course, negro minstrelsy, after a certain time, also lost its novel'y The end of the thing had come. There was nothing more for the comedians to do and no new ones to do it. A few years ago the negro humor came back and hyacinths, followed by the coleus to the stage in a new form, in the cake walkers and real negro actors, who suddenly became popular. But that was as near a revival of negro min- and at the sides of the porch steps. streisy as there is likely to be.

"There may be something new that a manager will will negro minstrelsy, but it will not be in the least like the original thing. That has gone for And it went for the excellent reason that the public had had enough of it."-From the New York Sun.

This afternoon at the Yale field the final game in the interclass championship will be played between the team of ing you'll see 'em keep huddled togeth- the Law school, and the second freshman tenm. Each team has won a game over the farm, as they'll do in a spell of and the final one will be interesting. fair weather. Turkeys the same way. The game will be called at 1:30.

BEAUTY AND THE HOME

SUGGESTIONS FOR MAKING LAWN AND GARDEN.

The Government to Give a Model-A Model Rural Homestead to be Erected Near Washington as an Object Lesson to the People.

A model rural homestead, serving as in object-lesson in language gardening or people of moderate means, says a Washington correspondent of the Boson Herald is a unique enterprise just onceived by Uncle Sam. Six acres of he government reservation at Arlingon, across the Potomac, have been reserved for this novel purpose. Upon it vill immediately be erected a ten-roframe cottage to cost six thousand dol-

The primary object of this ingeniou xperiment will be to teach, at a glance deal methods of grading, painting, cuting and watering lawns; of locating and adorning flower beds, paths and drives; of beautifying the porch; of creening out objectionable views: of cating trees; of covering outbuildings with vines; of doing all manner of tings to make the exterior of the home beautiful

Through Arlington penetrates one of he most beautiful drives of Americaone frequented by the president and the cilte of the capital. The work of layng out this model homestead site thereon has been intrusted to Professor L. C. Corbett, horticulturist of the Department of Agriculture-a master in the fine art of landscape gardening.

Taking his new enterprise as a text his savant laid down, in a few words, what he considers the fine points to be observed by all city people and country folk who are ambitious to beautify their awns, their bock yards and the exteriors of their buildings with the flowers, hrubs and trees which God has given. We will begin by laying out

awn, said Professor Corbett. To be efective it should always rise from the reet to the house-should rise at least eighteen inches in each one hundred ect of depth. A lawn should always be In the center, never hollow, and should grade off gently to the level of the public walk in front, not ending here in an abrupt bank.

If the soil be of clay it is an easy parter to get a full bluegrass lawn, but the soil be sandy white clover. Italan rye grass or redtop must suffice.

Most people either cut their grass too lose or let it go to seed between nowngs. A lawn mower should be set high nough to leave one and a half or two nches of each blade of grass uncut otherwise there will not be left suffiient leaf area for proper nourishment Early in the summer lawns must be owed often, with less frequency toward and during autumn. The rule for

this depends, of course, upon the season, whether it be wet or dry. In the fall as soon as the ground freezes eve ry lawn should be spread with decomosed manure, left in place until March. If allowed to go to seed once grass will expend practically all of its ener-

gy. Such neglect, therefore, will be ta-tal to a pretty lawn. Redtop and bluegrass will go to seed in the latter part of June or in July if not kept mowed. White clover will continue to go to seed all through summer.

Few people know when to water their lawns. The hose should never under any circumstances be applied during full sunshine. Evaporation is then rapld, and each drop of water acts as a little lens or burning glass, focusing the sun's rays and actually scorching the grass blades. Commence to water your lawn toward sunset or during the light. Make this a rule, and you grass will look refreshed.

On a small city or town lawn walk extending from the street to the front door should ordinarily be perfectly straight. Only in estates here is at least an acre in front of the ouse are curved walks permissible. In the latter case the curve should be deep nough to allow the planting of shrubs tall grasses or flowers in the bay, inside of bend, to obscure distant objects "I will give you some instances of and afford novelty of landscape at each this capriciousness of the public. Four turn. And in these clumps of bushes, and afford novelty of landscape at each or what not, so placed, variety should over expensive, imported vaudeville, be striven for. We see too much uniformity of species in these clumps so placed to our parks and pretentious

> Walks and drives should always by wo or three inches below the surface of the surrounding lawn,g so that when the eye passes over the grass it will see nothing but the expanse of greenward. The crowning center of a path or drive must never rise to the level of the lawn

A flower bed should never be located n the center of an expanse of front lawn, nor directly in front of the house. Flowers should be planted in the angles of the house between the porch and nain structure, bordering walks in the back yard or between sidewalks and the house, but never, I repeat, to intercupt the expanse of greensward between the house and the street. Irregularity rather than formality should be striven for in border planting of any

Now let us begin at the front of the ouse. If wild flowers are desired you can get early effects from such species as trilliums, jacks-in-the-pulpit, phloxs or hepaticas-the last named are little, low-growing white or blue flowers ommon now in the woods. These car he mixed with daisles, for later effects and also with dwarf sunflowers and goldenrod to give the blaze of yellow so gand in the autumn.

If you prefer the common bedding flowers you can plant in the previous fall the early blooming pansies, tulips geraniums, scarlet sage, camias, elephant's ears or castor beans. Plant these in the front angles of the house Arrange the tallest in the rear and band these of lower growth in front.

The porch should be covered with vines carried up in narrow columns to form arched openings conforming to the architecture. The greater mass of vines should be near the eaves and should hang down, giving the graceful effect of drapery. The best vines for porch decoration are Boston ivy, fivefingered by, actinidia and akebia, especially the last two, which are absolutely free from insect enemies.

most artistic arrangement of porch boxes planted with flowers is to place them on a level with and outside

of the hand rails, extending the series entirely around. They should be filled with low-growing, hardy plants, such

as geraniums, lobelia, vinca and nas-turtiums, trained to fall over and trail. For every house of this category should be planted an irregular background screen, biding the vegetable garden, outhouses or other objectionable views at the rear, or wherever they nay be situated. If the house be new and immediate effects are desired certain high grasses are best. But with these should be planted such shubs as barberry, sweet shrub, dogwood, hawthorn, dentzia, silver thorn, strawber-ry bush, rose of sharon bush, honeyuckle or mock orange. These will ma ure and later give permanent effects. Among the tall grasses are the arun-

donax or giant reed, growing to a neight of fifteen feet; zebra grass, six eet; enjalie gracilis, three feet. A large pyramid of these grasses, planted n concentric circles, the tallest in the center and the shortest outside, proides a screen giving a tropical effect. Their dry stems stand throughout the winter without detriment to the landcape. If cut down in the early spring they will attain their growth and color by summer. In the rear of the house such tall plants as castor beans, scarlet sage and cannas may also be grown to shut out objectionable views.

Outbuildings should be covered with vines. If they are of brick this is an easy matter, but if of frame the proolem is a trifle more difficult. For brick buildings Boston ivy is best north of Washington: English ivy south. These vines will cling to the bricks, but on frame outbuildings supports must be provided for nearly all vines.

There are two very excellent Japaese species-actindia and akebia-to be recommended for the latter; also the native five-fingered ivy and the bitter sweet, common in the north. All of these serve well for covering fences as well as outbuildings. Rabbit netting wire affords them the best support.

For covering banks where grass will ot grow, Japanese evergreen honeyuckle should be used.

Trees may be properly arranged in side yards and on either side of paths. but never in rows, except along a straight path or the street walk. For the latter purpose nothing is better in the city than Norway maples and elms, also sugar and soft maples and some of the oaks. Catalpas are to be especially recommended for the west. American linden or bass wood for the east and orthwest; for the latter also the burr ak and green ash.

As specimen trees for lawns the American plane tree-also called the buttonwood and sycamore-is excellent for the east central and western country; for the climate of Washington and farther South the Oriental plane tree, Other beautiful lawn trees which I recommend are the improved cut-leaf and purple-leaf beach, cut-leaf birch and Weir's cut-leaf maple.

The Japanese bladder-pod tree is very handsome, gives fine foliage and bears flowers in large clusters. From Washington southward it is excellent for lawn planting. For the same climate there is the yellow-wood tree, as clean as the beech and with very ornamental flowers. The pin bak is also excellent for lawns in the north.

Trees planted along the streetshould enform to its lines. In lawns and side ards tree planting should always be irregular and promiscuous, even along surved drives, but leaving in the middle of the lawn always an open space."

MAJESTY AND DIGNITY OF LAW. "Now, sir," said the attorney for the defendant, pointing his finger at him. 'we'll see if we can't get at the real facts in this case. You are the plain-

"Yes, sir." You are suing to recover damages ecause this man here, the defendant, tore down a portion of the line fence between your respective backyards. Is that correct?"

Yes, sir. "That is, you allege that he tore it

"I saw him tear it down." "Very well. We'll come to that later, Now, sir, is it not a fact that a new ence has been needed there for a long

"Yes, sir. A new one would look beter, I guess.

"Why haven't you gone to work and uilt your half of it? "I'm going to do it as soon as I can."

"Don't dodge the question. Tell this mry why you haven't done it." Because I haven't had time. "Let us have a clear understanding bout this. Do you want this jury to believe that you save not built your share of that fence because you have

ot had time to do lt?" Exactly. You. have not done it for

the reason you have not had time. Now, then. Have you ever done any verk on the old fence?"

"Yes: I've repaired it often."
"Ah! Now we are getting at it. You repaired it often, have you? Speak so the jury can hear you... Yes: whenever I saw a board loos I have been in the habit of nailing It o again, or if there was a new board seeded and I had any lumber in my

always done my share,' "Remember you are on oath I will ask you again. You have tried to keep the old fence in repair, have you?" Yes sir."

barn I would put a new board on. I'v

You have worked at it occasionally, odd spells, when you hadn't anything else to do, have you?" More than that, sir. I have lost lots f time working on that old fence."

You are sure of that?" "You can't be mistaken when you estify in this case, on oath, that you have lost a whole lot of time in workng on that old fence."

"That's as true as anything else yo save sworn to in this case?" "Didn't you testify a little while ag

hat you had not built your share of

ew fence because you hadn't time?" Yes, sir; but-"Hold on! Stop right there! Didn't ou testify a moment ago that you had ost lots of time putting repairs on the

old fence? Yes, sir, but-"Stop right there! Did you or did

Yes, sir. "You didn't built a new fence because you never had time?"

"And you've lost a lot of time in repairing the old one?"

Yes, sir." 'Now, then," said the lawyer, rising and shaking a long, lean, terrifying finger at him. "I want you to tell this jury how you could lose something you never had!"

Without leaving the box the jury rought in a verdict for the defendant.

STURDY OLD MEN. Few men at the age of 62 would care emulate the fent of John Alcock in alking backward from Macciesfield to a distance of 12 miles, under duxton. a hours. But the feat, remarkable as does, not approach that of Old MacLeod, a Cheisea pensioner, who at the age of 102, undertook on October 8 1790, to walk from Hyde Park corner to the fifth milestone on the Turnham Green road and back in 2% hours Heavy bets depended on the results, and when the old man leaped over several heaps of mud on his return journey, to show his sprightliness. bjection was raised on the ground that jumping was not walking. This point being insisted upon, the old mar turned back, walked where he had Jumped, and completed his task in two ours and twenty-three minutes.

Another remarkable performance on ne road was that of John Cooke, whose leath was announced in the Gentlenan's Mogazine for July, 1849. He was nore generally known as "Jack the Greyhound," on account of his fleetness in running, and in the old catching days ran for long distances by the side of the coaches, throwing somersaults every strides. On one occasion he resolved to attempt the journey from London to Birmingham, accompanying the mail coach for the whole distance. He actually performed this exploit, keeping pace with the coach by taking an alternate number of steps and som ersaults. But this combined speed and agility did not save him from the work house, in which institution he died -London Chronicle.

FROM THE THEATER GALLERY. Mr. W. Pett Ridge tells in the Eng-Ish Illustrated that the best repartee he ver encountered was in the gallery of theater. An extremely stout, go tempered woman contrived to wedge herself into a space that would have acommodated a person or ordinary size, the unconcealed annoyance of a nartly dressed youth next to her. She began to peel an orange, and the youth, with a gesture of complaint, removed his silk hat fussily to a safer position "I suppose," said the good-tempored woman, "that you'd rather have had a gentleman sitting by the side of you,

sir, wouldn't you?" The youth replied snappishly in the affirmative. "Ah

said the woman thoughtfully, "so would Baker Bros. Concert company, an organization of colored people, gave an entertainment in St. Andrews' church

benefit of the church.

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6

NEW HAVEN OFFICE,

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Financial.

THE FIRST SNAKE STORY.

GEORGE MUSGROVE'S EXPERI-ENCE

With Blacksnakes, Adders and Rat-

George Musgrove, of Glastonbury had an experience with snakes over in the Cat Hills near that place Saturday night that was quite unusual. There has been more than the usual number of fires in the woods on the bills this spring, and Musgrove, who is a wiry, athletic man of twenty-five or thirty years, had been out with some thirty others fighting the fire. It was ten o'clock Saturday night when Musgrove stopped fire-fighting and started for home. He had not gone far before he stumbled and fell into a hole Floundering around in his effort to get out he realized that he had some companions in the hole that were not enirely agreable company, for he could hear the warning rattles of snakes.

There seemed to be a thousand snakes in that hole if there was one," declared Musgrove in telling of his experience. 'I had on high boots, and except for that I don't believe there was whiskey enough in Connecticut to have got me out of that scrape. I could feel the snakes' jaws banging away at my boots, and you can bet I got out of that hole just as quick as possible. You see the fires had gone down, and I couldn't see the snakes distinctly. But I knew that they were mighty mad on account of being driven out of their nests by the forest fires. There were so many snakes in the bunch that I made up my mind to see how many there actually were. I went home and got a lantern and a heavy fron rake. When I went back to the spot not a snake was in sight. I held up the lantern so I could see the hole and stuck in the rake. Out came a big rattlesnake and I smashed him with the rake. Battlers kill easy, you see, and he was done up quick. He was no sooner out of the way when out came two more, not quite so big, but just as lively, and I went at them with the rake.

'I kept working the hole, and the kept right on coming. It to me I would never get through killing snakes. To vary the monotony, three or four adders made their appearance and I straightened them out pretty quick. But the hottest time I had with any of them was with a big black snake. I never knew of a black snake's getting mixed up with any kind of snakes in all my life. But blackie that measured nearly six feet came out of that hole just as full of fight as the rest of the bunch. They must have been fiolding a constitution al convention in there. I made a crack at Mr. Blackle and he made a lunge for me. How he ever got around my boot leg so quick I can never tell you. But he got there and began to squeeze. knew he wasn't a rattler the minute he began to squeeze. Rattlers don't get as was anyway. Could h squeeze?? Sure. He hung on as though he expected to see me collapse under the pressure. I tried to get him off, and thought of cutching him alive. But he was persistent and hung on. I finally had to kill him.

"I kept at the hole and got out a few more rattlers, but they were small. How many did I get? Nineteen in all. Fifteen rattlers, three adders and the black snake."

Musgrove says he is thinking of gointo the snake business, as he claims the oil is valuable in certain cases of rheumatism. Apparently he is just the man for the trade, for he says TRUE STORY OF FLYING CHILhe can never remember when he was afraid of a snake.—Hartford Courant,

MARRIAGE OF THE DATE-PALMS.

A Singular Process in the Culture o This Tree of Physical Life.

In the great date-palm paradise of the middle east there are two seasons of the year when the land is specially attractive. They coincide with the two equinoxes. Vernal pride and autumnal glory make northeastern Arabia and the adjacent lands round the lower reaches of the Jezirah unspeakably picturesque. The earth possesses nothing elsewhere corresponding to the scenes furnished by the myriads of date-palms in those regions, first in the blossoming period of spring, and, a few months later, in the ripening of the gorgeous clusters of fruit.

The Jezirah is an altogether unique district. It begins where Mesopotamia ends-that is to say, south and east of the junction of the Tigris and Euphrates, five hundred miles below Bagrad, on the Tigris, reckoning by the winding course of the stream. The riv. er, formed by the two mighty tributaries, is called the Shatt el Arab. It runs through the world's most marvelous fruit orchard for one hundred and fifty miles, past Bassorah on the west-ern bank, falling into the head of the Persian Gulf fifty miles north of the now politically famous port of Kowelt. That grand fruit orchard consists enof magnificent date-paims.

The fertility of this territory baffles even the taxing assiduity of the Turk. In the old days before Egypt became a British sphere of influence every palm tree that grew on the banks of the Nile was carefully registered and taxed. That is still the Ottoman method of levying imposts, but the system utterly breaks down in a vast district where the paims are absolutely countless This finest date-plantation that the surface of the earth has to show, starts in the country of the Menelik Arabs, a splendid tribe, whose villages are dotted about above the town of Kumawhich stands at the junction of the Tigris and Euphrates-and also for some distance on the eastern and western side of the Shatt el Arab in its northern reaches. That broad lordly stately river rolls on to the gulf, lined by the noble paims mile after mile. And wherever the traveler looks across the plains from one of the old artificial mounds the precious trees fringe the horizon. The date-forest runs right down to Fao, the town coming late im portance as the termination of the tele-graph line from Bushire and also at the port at the very mouth of the Shatt el

It is on the wide sweeping levels near the lower estuary of the river, towards Pao and Koweit, that the trees are specially luxuriant. The English merchants on the gulf declare that the date harvest of this extraordinary region, known as the "River Country," mounts in a good year to two hundred thousand tons. Let it be noted, for the satisfaction of those who are panicstricken at the spasmodic theories o Hettante pessimists concerning the de line of British commerce and prestige hat the comparative prosperity of this section of the Sultan's empire is abso-utely owing to British enterprise. Our lagdad-Bassorah steamship line is the ery life of the whole district which, a undred years ago, notwithstanding its

indless natural fertility, was steeped n misery. Our steamers go right up he Tigris to Bagdad, at which old city the 'Arabian Nights' is generally to be found a British gunboat. England comes first in the scale of commerce vith the Jezirah; the American market takes the next place, immense quantities of the best dates being nipped to New York and Baltimore.

Beautiful in the extreme is the dateprest. The date-palm is a garden There is nothing of the sombre green of the olive, and nothing of the monotonous depth of the verdure of the range foliage in this unique tree, the durling of the Arab cultivator. The mutation of tint-effects is infinite, and enraptures the artistic eye. The gorgeous colors of the Oriental sunrise seem to dance tremendously on the vividly green pendulous fronds. Those long lanceolate leaves at the meridian cast a network of dark shadows, in which the Arab loves to plant his dusky tent or to rig up a rough little booth. The hot desert glare renders the refuge welcome in those long groves where like cathedral pillars, the symmetrical columns sour up. The stems reach varying heights between fifty and eighty feet before a branch curves forth. Then the huge feathery crowns shoot out, dropping with matchless grace on all sides. The leaves are commonly ten feet in length.

The Mesopotamian and Jezirah Arabs have during the last two decades dis-covered what a mine of wealth they possess in the plantations, and they have taken eagerly to the process of careful cultivation. New extensions are each year opened up, and irrigation is rapidly increasing. The vitality of the tree is extraordinary. Many specimens live a hundred years. The most singular process in the culture is the "marriage of the palms," which, in the blossoming period of springtide, gives the date-gardener plenty to do if e would have a fine crop. The male trees, or pistillate palms, are much nore numerous than the staminate. To accelerate the fertilization the hus-bandman must climb tree after tree and sprinkle the pollen while the bloom s at the fullest

Thus the region which is traditionally he cradle of the human race, reputed to earry hidden in its bosom the site of the lost Paradise, nurtures with prodigal generosity a real tree of physical life or the people who still haunt its romantic plains and encamp beside its plendid rivers. No Arab ever has a meal, if he can help it, of which dates do not form a part. But this date is a food-tree even apart from the actual ipe fruit. A dellcious viand is prepared from the terminal buds of the trunk, which are of great size, and pos sess an almond flavor. Fine vinegar is made from old dates, and so also is a delicate kind of sprup much prized by a gard to sweets and dietetic commodi ies. The hard elongated stones of the fruit are ground up for cattle food. Nothing is wasted. When the grand old tree comes to its death every partile is utilized. From beginning to end the Arab knows how to make the utmost of his resources derived from his

date-garden.-St. James' Gazette.

Sir: I happened to read in the Spectator of April 26 a review of "A History of the Turf," and among other interesting comments something of the history of Flying Childers. The late Mr. Childers gave me the following account of that famous horse:

The Duke of Devonshire of the period was in the habit of buying young racehorses from Mr. Childers of Cantley, near Doncaster; and on one occasion, having purchased several, Mr. Childers having purchased several, Mr. Childers by Prince & Whitely, Bankers and Brokers, said: "I have this plain colt; I don't 52 Broadway, New York, and 16 Center st. care about him, and you have paid me so handsomely for others that I will throw him in with the lot." He was, therefore, brought to Chatsworth, and but for an accident would have remained neglected and untried, being for a time used as the post-horse. On one occasion, as the lad was riding him back with letters, the duke's trainer was galoping some of his herses in the park. One of them being an indifferent starter, and the post-horse, Flying Childers, being pulled up by his rider to see the horses in training, the trainer asked him to lead off the bad starter, when to the amazement of all present Flying Childers easity galloped away from his competitor, was put in training, and became one of the most celebrated of the racehorses of the past.-John Fell in the London Spectator.

The condition of Mrs. John McCormack of First avenue, West Haven, who has been ill for some time, was reported as much improved yesterday. Mrs. McCormack underwent a second surgical operation Monday evening.

No Loss of Time. I have sold Chamberlain's Cholle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for years, and would rather be out of office and sugar than it. I sold five bottles of it yesterday to threshers that could go no farther, and they are at work again this morning.-H. R. Phelps, Plymouth, Okalhoma. As will be seen by the above the threshers were able to keep on with their work without los-ing a single day's time. You should keep a bottle of this Remedy in your home. For sale by all druggists.

Whooping Cough.

A woman who has had experience with this disease tells how to prevent any dangerous consequences from it. She says: Our three children took he says:
hooping cough last summer, our baby
hooping cough last summer, our baby
y being only three months old, and
wing to our giving them Chamberlain's
ough Remedy, they lost none of their
lumpness and came out in much better
ealth than other children whose parealth than other children whose pardo 16

Mo. Pacific
Mo. Pacif whooping cough last summer, our baby boy being only three months old, and owing to our giving them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, they lost none of their health than other children whose par-ents of not use this remedy. Our oldest little girl would call lustily for cough syrup between whoops.—Jessic Pinkey Hall, Springville, Ala, This remedy is for sale by all druggists.



Financial.

THE STOCK MARKET.

Strictly an Affair of Room Trading. New York, May 28 .- To-day's stor narket offers small subject for con ment. It was strictly an affair of roo trading. Outside orders were insignif cant. The news of the day, which wa slight, exerted only a nominal influence over a point in Reading was accompa nied by rumors that developments wer impending encouraging a hope of th settlement of the coal strike had very little weight, as many Wall street offices had dispatches from the mining region reporting the prospects unchanged. The buying of St. Paul was just as little accepted as indicating any important development in the crop sit-uation, although the weather map was favorable and the sharp reaction in the grain markets offered some corrobora-tion. There was some demand for the soft-coal carriers on the ground that the shortage of anthracite coal en-hances the demand for soft coal as a substitute. The 3½ point rise in Hock-ing Valley had as additional grounds report of a proposed increase in the lividend rate. Pressed Steel Car moved upwards again to-day, but did not hold the gain, and the tendency to sympathy in stocks of other railroad equipment companies found its most otable effect in Rallway Steel Spring. which moved up over a point. peculative realizing in Canadian Paific continued to-day and removed the stimulating effect of the recent rise in that stock upon the market.

The feeling of disappointment over

the lack of definite peace announcement by the British cabinet had some slight effection at the opening here. A sharp break in the London market for raw copper helped to keep back Amalga-mated. The approach of a three days' ecess emphasized the disposition to refrain from speculation. A good part of the advances were lost on room profittaking, and the market closed lifeless

The market for bonds was dull and steady. Total sales, par value, aggregated \$1,910,000. United States bonds were unchanged on the last call.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

pening, Highest, Lowest Quotations Fallowing are the closing prices reported by Prince & Whitely, bankers and brokers, 52 Broadway, New York, and 15 Couter street street, New Haven; Open, High, Low. Last.

		when.	THE STATE OF	The said	A 194.77 Sec.
	Amal. Copper	(11)	69%	est.	08%
	Am. S. R. Co	1281	12.0%	12814	129
	A., T. & S. Fe	7916	NOTE	70%	71156
	do pfd	118	115016	98	0819
	В. & О	105%	105cm	10500	10000
	B .R. T. Co	67	6719	417	Gran
	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	154454	Satter		4649
	CAA	3716	388	3772	37.75
H	C. & A. C., M. & St. P. C., E. I. & P. C. & Gt. Western. Col. Fuel & Iron.	100-	171	Littin	170%
	C B L A P	172	173%	1.74	Living
Ш	C & Gt. Western	44.50	291a 100%	27.6%	200
H	Col. Fuel & fron	10000	Tuona	10004	100%
IJ	Albert Glass	- C10400F	1111	200.015	99914
1	Con. Tobacco pfd D. & H	101	121	121 174	1,4212
	19 & H	174	17514	174	174
	Illinois Central	1,000	L Too	152%	35910
1	L. & N	1001	139	TRONGL	13814
1	Man. Elevared	13233	132%	132	138% 132%
1	Mot St Ry	148		148	148
g	Met. St. Ry M., K. & T. pfd	5576	56	5614	365
8	Mo. Pacific	Berry	1/1/25		4000
3	N. Y. C. & H	15030	Isi	Little	15012
3	X Y O & W	200	122	325	321a
ij	N. Y. O. & W N. & W.	74192	57%	500%	77
1	Pacific Mail	41	41	41	41
N	Pacific Mail People's Gas Co .	100	102%	10114	101132
J	P. & R	(11.5)	6816	61%	0214
1	do let pfd		83%	82%	8059
1	South, Pacific	61447	6414	6454	6456
H	Southern Ry pfd	0.13	0435	15404	0458
ij	T. C. & I		64	63%	63%
d	Union Pacific	10:114		104%	104%
Ш	do pfd			8179	87.2
y.	U. S. Rubber Co.	1.4 %	1404	145	14 %
1	do ned	77	57	27	57
3	U. S. Leather Co.	1.715	1771/	1334	1354
3	do pfd	21	84%	84	84
ı	Wabash pfd	4410	4400	43%	40%
1	W I Fel Fo	14(3)	1975	90. 5	00%
П	W. U. Tel. Co W. & L. E. 2d pfd.	365	25	35	1 11/2
ı	U. S. Steel	20070	TOTAL	2017/2	4005

Closing Prices.

Following are the closing prices reported Adams Express Co

do pfd 90 90% 88% 30%

Adams Express Co	215	Houset
Amai. Copper 68%	6854	N. Y.
Am. Car Foundry Co 8152	31%	Winche
do pfd	11114	77.100.000
Am. Cotton Off Co 52%	0234	
do pfd	- 99	
do pfd	230	Edison
Am. Ice Co 18%	Lit	Cous.
do pfd 61	til 1/2	Con. R
Am. Linseed Co	26	Interna
do pfd	34	New H
Am. Smelt, & Refining Co 484	153a	New H
do pfd	976	Naugat
Am. Sugar Refining Co	120%	Peck,
do ptd	110	Securit
Am. Tobacco pfd	151	Swift
Anaconda Copper Mining Co 11612		Telepho
Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe 79%	110%	N. Y.
do pfu	7164	South
Details of Chile	38/2	U. S. R
Baltimore & Ohlo105%	105%	E14 (54) 15
do pfd	96	
Bay State Gas Co	25%	B. & N
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 674	6736	
Brooklyn Union Gas Co 236-2	2301	Daubur
Brunswick Co 12%	13	Holyoka
Canada Southern 94	1967	Housate
Canadian Pacific	137	Meridet
Central of New Jeresey182	1112	New H
Ches & Ohio	46%	N. H. &
Chicago & E. Bilinois	166	N. H.
do pfd	140	N. H. S
Chicago GL Western 284	20	N. H. 2
do A pfd 88% Chi., Ind. & Louisville 75 do pfd 87	8016	New Lo
Chi., Ind. & Louisville 75	1019	
do pfd 87	8712	New Lo
Clrl., Mil., & St. Paul	170%	N. Y.
do pfd	100	N. Y. &
Chlengo & North	250	N. Y. &
Chiengo, Rock L. & Pacific 1795	178	N. Y. &
Chicago, St. P., M. & Omatia, 155	100	N. Y.,
Chicago, St. P., M. & Omatia 155 C., C. & St. L. 105 Col., Hocking V. & Tol. 85%	106	N. Yg.,
Col. Hocking V. & Tol. 85%	Sti	N. H. 8
Col. Fuel & from	100%	
Col. Southern	3114	
Con Gas Co 1999	2022	
Con. Tobacco Co pfd	7000	Adams
Del. & Hudson Canal Cox1725	1225	Boston
Del., Lack, & Western	174%	Norwich
Denver & Rio Grande pfd 90	283	Conn. L
	90%	Conn. R
do 1st prd	375a	Internat
do not pro occasionation. Gran	6714	N. Have
do 2d prd	50	New Ha
General Electric Co	322	New Ha
Gr. Northern pfd	186	N. H. T
Illinois Central	15250	Note Ha
Int. Paper Co 20%	24	N. Lond
do pfd	75	N. Lond
Int. Silver Co 121/2	1.1154	Swift &
do ofd	47.73	

	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH	
ht	N. Y. & N. H	288 32% 570
=	do pfd	124 42 1499 1015
=	Pitts, Cin., Chi. & St. L. 96 do pfd 116 Pressed Steel Car 49 do ofd 848;	07 127 499 87
k	Pullman Palace Car Co. 234 Reading 62% do 1st pfd 83% do 2d pfd 68% Rep. Fron & Steel Co. 17%	685 685 175
1+	do pfd	74% 36% 95
1-	Southern Pacific 64% St. Louis & San Francisco 67% St. Louis & Southwestern 26% 60 pfd 50%	117 15 127 120 14
e.	Tenn. Coal & Iron	131 131 11 1225
ne ie	Union Bag & Paper*Co. 15% do pfd. 81 Union Pacific 1945 do pfd. 875	16 84
	100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100	CONTRACTOR

MALCOM & COOMBE.

	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T	
	200	
Ü	30 Center Street, Members New York	Stoc
	Exchange.	
d	New York, May	1986
	Bld,	
	Am. Cotton Oll 41/28	100
Š.	Adams Ex. 4s	103
à	Atchison gen 4s	103
3	Atchison adj. 4s 163%	941
	Haltimore & Ohio 4s	1029
	Baltimore & Ohio con 4s 196%	107
у	Bai, & Onlo S W dly 3958 90%	913
	Colorado Southern 1st 4s 9562	851
	Central of Georgia	85
	Chicago, Rock Island 4s	112
e	Canada Southern 1st 5s 1004	107
E	Chesapeake & Ohio 4368108	108
	Continental Tobacco 48 60%	66
ç	Chicago & Alton Bigs 84	849
	Erle prior L 4s 100%	100
	Erie general L 48 8716	88
	Hocking Valley 4158 11014	111
Ã.	Metropolitan St. Rallway 11012	3193
	M., K. & T. 181 48	1047
	M., R. & T. 2d 48	3013
	Man. El. 4s	83
	Mexican Central 4s 824	83
	Missouri Pacific 5s, 1017	-
9	A. X. U. L. S. col 3198	954
H	N. Y., N. H. & c deb etfs 210	.2.5
3	Northern Pacific 4s 1044	105
	Reading gen is 90%	100
u	Southern Pacific 4s	255
H	Texas & Pacific 1st 5s 121	123
	Third Avenue con 4s	1013
N	Union Pavific by 4s to the	1043
	Union Pacific div 4s 107	1074
g	Wabash debenture Bs	750
1	Western Union tr 5s	1
1	Wisconsin Central general 4s 93%	94
1	The second secon	S (W)

Government Bo	nds.
	Bld. Asker
2s, reg, 1980 2s, coupon, 1930 3s, reg, 1908 3s, soupon, 1988 3s, smatl bonds 4s, reg, 1907 4s, coupon, 1907 4s, reg, 1925 4s, coupon, 1925 5s, reg, 1904 5s, coupon, 1904 D, C, 3s, 65	1087±6 100 10724108 10724108 10724108 110754111 11054111 11054111 11064117 10644117 10654110

Cotton.

Reported over the private wire of J. L. Mc Lean & Co., 25 Brond street, New York; New Haven office 840 Chapel street, Ho binger Building. Norman A. Tanner,

	Open.	Cto
	1., 9.05	9,
July	3.45 S.35	8
August	8.05	8
September	8.08	- 8
October	T.181	7.
November	7.82	7.
December	7.83	73
January	7.85	7.

Furnished by Kimberly, Root & Day, Bank-BANK STOCKS. Par Bld Asked

	0.000		, no. 10, 100, 100, 100, 100, 100, 100, 100,
New Haven National Bank	100	198	
Mechanics', State	60	7.5	
New Haven County Na-	ME	770	(5.0)
tional Bank	10	1514	
Marchants' National Bank	50	61%	
Yate National Bank	100	1305	
Second National Bank	Tiles	198	
			2.2
First National Bank			4.1
Nat. Tradesmen's Bank	100	150	**
Union Trust Co	100		++
RAILROAD STO			- 00
	Par	Bid	Asked
Adams Express Co	100	200	210
Boston & Albany	100	242	265
Boston & N. Y. Air Line	100	10814	400
Danbury & Norwalk Ry Co.	50	1110	
Dannary or norman 113 co	2006	179	
Fair Haven & West, Ry	95	48	
Honestonie Ry	100	95	25.5
Housatonic Ry	100	246	030
Winchester Avenue Ry	105	47	50
MISCELLANEOUS	CHECK	CITTIE	- 29
	Par		011000741
	Luc	Bla	Asked
Edison Electric Light	100	278	28046
Cons. Electric, Portland			814
Con. Rolling Stock	100		15
International Silver pfd	160	61	115
New Haven Gas Light			77
New Haven Water Co	500	110	
DAM TRUNCH AMARIE POSTATA	4,10,1	E 110	1.0

	25.5	92
Con. Rolling Stock 100	2.4	15
International Silver pfd 100	iii	05
New Haven Gas Light 25	75	77
New Haven Water Co 50	110	3.5
Naugatuck By Co 10		2.0
Peck, Stew & Wilcox 25	410	0.00
	3344	38
Security Insurance Co 40	91	4.0
Swift & Co 100	102	1034
Swift & Co	-	63
N. Y. and N. J 100	16746	172
Southern New Engigand, 100	15315	
U. S. Rubber Co. pfd 100	58	60
RAILROAD BOND	S	3657
Due	Bid	Ankad
B. & N. Y. A. L. 58	Total	To It seems
D. A. S. J. A. Is, Dr. Ber Stein	10414	335559
Daubury & Norwalk 6s 1920	122	+ +
	101	
Housatonic Consols 5s 1937	132	13514
Meriden H. Ry 58	112	115
New Haven & Derhy 5s 1918	110	122
N. H. & North, Con. 68, 1909	115	===
N. H. & North, 1st 5s 1911	11136	1.0
N. H. St. Railway 58 1914	111	113
N. H. St. Ballway 1st 5s. 1913	iii	1125
New Lond, North 1st 4s 1910	102	11274
New Lond. North, 1st 5s1910	10814	**
New Lond. North, 1st Sec. 1000		4.4
New Lond. St. Ry. 1st 5s. 1923	106	8.4
N. L., N. H. & H. Brais, 1963	300%	190%
N. Y. & N. E. 181 18 1905	100	110
N. Y. N. H. & H. firsts, 1963 N. Y. & N. E. 1st 78 1965 N. Y. & N. E. 1st 68 1905	108	107

N. Y. & N. H. Con. 4s 1903 N. Y. N. H. & H. Deb. 4s1947 N. Yg. Prov. & Boston 4s. 1942 N. H. & W. Haven 1st 5s. 1912	222 116% 108 110%	
MISCELLANEOUS BOX	DS.	Ank
Adams Express to 1947 Boston Electric 1st 6s. 1906 Norwich St. Ry 1st 5s. 1923 Conn. L. & P. 1st 5s. 1923 Conn. Ry, & Elec. 492s. 1951 Interpational Silver 6s. 1949 N. Haven City 3/2s do. 1907 New Haven City 3/2s do. 1907 N. H. Town P. P. 1ssue. 1939 New Haven School 4s. 1908 N. London Gas & E. 1st 5s1927 N. London Gas & E. 1st 5s1927 N. London Gas & E. 1st 5s1927 Swift & Co 5s. 1929 Swift & Co 5s. 1915	104 109 105 110 109 1015 100 101 104 103 107%	100

Security Insurance Co. of New Haven.
OFFICE 37 CENTER STREET.
Assets Jan. 1, 1902, \$1,087,298.69 Charles S. Lecte,
James D. Deweil,
Joei A. Sperry,
S. E. Merwin,
John W. Atling,
CHARLES S. LEETE,
J. D. DEWELL,
J. D. DEWELL,
Vice President,
J. 1992, 81,987,298.6:
Chas, E. Shelcon,
CHARLES S. LEETE,
John T. Manson,
Secretary,
J. C. FULLER,
J. C. FULLER,
J. C. FULLER,
Ass't Secretary,

Financial.

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The Chas. W. Scranton Co. Investment Brokers,

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42 Church Street.

National New Haven Bank. ESTABLISHED 1792.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 14, 1902.

At the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Bank, held this day, the following named Directors were chosen to serve or the ensuing year, viz.:

WILBUR F. DAY,

HENRY L.HOTCHRISS,

LOUIS H. BRISTOL,

TIMOTHY DWIGHT,

GEORGE H. TOWNSEND,

THEODORE S. WOOLSEY,

HAYES QUINCY TROWBRIDGE,

Attest: ROBERT I. COUCH, Cashler,

WILBUR F. DAY President, jail if

H. C. WARREN & CO.,

Bankers.

96 ORANGE STREET.

Capital, - - - \$300,000 Surplus and Profit, \$275,000

OFFICERS:

William T. Fields, President,
Robert A. Brown, Vice-President,
Robert Foote, Cashier,
H. W. Thompson, Ass't Cashier,
W. Perry Curtiss, 2d Ass't Cashier,
FOREIGN DRAFTS ISSUED.

INSURE

That's All.



Investments.

157 Church Street.

6

NEW YORK OFFICE,

1 MADISON AVE.

Financial.

WALL STREET GUIDE.

INVESTMENTS.

New Haven Water Co. Stock. New Haven Gas Light Co. Stock. N. H. Street Ry. 5 per cent. Bonds. United Illuminating Co. 4 per cent. Bonds. Swift & Co. 5 per cent. Bonds. Beston Electric Light 5 per cent. Bonds. Int'l Silver Co. 6 per cent. Bonds.

103 Orange Street.

The New Haven Trust Co.

Foreign Drafts, Letters of Credit. Agents for Ameriwashington co-operative mining syndicate, Box 829, New Haven, Conn. can Express Co. Checks, payable in any part of Europe. NEW HAVEN LOCAL QUOTATION Investment Securities.

108 Orange Street.

THE

National Tradesmens Bank

This Bank offers to Depositors every facility which their balances, business and responsibility warrant.



6 PER CENT. DIVIDENDS Now being paid on the stock of the

Copper Independent Consolidated Mining Company

NOTICE.

Dividend for month of May payable May 29th.

The last allotment of the stock at \$1.00 per share is nearly all taken. When the entire allotment is subscribed for, the stock will be taken from the market and will not be again offered until 300-ton million plant is in operation and the above dividends increased to 18 or 24 per cent., at which time the price will be \$2.00 or \$3.00 per share. Your order should be sent in at once. The right is reserved to reject any subscription when the full allotment is taken. Make all orders and remittances to

We have on hand a line of high-grade

loans, secured by first mortgages on some of the finest irrigated farms in

the fertile valleys of Colorado. Bearing interest at 6 per cent., pay-

able semi-annually (both interest and principal being payable at our office in

New Haven), they are the best and surest securities we know of. We in-

The Ives Investment Co.

*57 CHURCH ST.,

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

vite your personal investigation.

JOHN W. SCHROEDER, CONSERVATIVE MINING INVESTMENTS, 315 WASHINGTON BUILDING, 39 CHURCH STREET.

\$15,000

Madison County, N. Y., Gas & Electric Co.

First Mortgage 5 per cent., 30 year, Gold Bond. To net better than five per cent.

James B. Smith, ORANGE ST., NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Coal and Coke.

We are mining and shipping coal extensively, and paying good dividends, but we need immediately a large number of Coke Ovens to meet the growing demand for coke, and therefore offer a small block of our stock to investors.

BANKERS AND BROKERS, No. 52 Broadway, New York

- AND -15 Center Straat, New Haven Members N. Y. Stock Exchange, Produce Exchange, and Chicago Board of Trade.

C. B. BOLMER, Manager New Haven Branch. ALL CLASSES OF RAILWAY STOCKS and BONDS, also GRAIN, PROVISIONS and COTTON, BOUGHT AND SOLD ON COMMISSION.

Connected by Private Wire with New York, Boston and Chicago. Investment Securities.

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Title Company.
152 Orange Street, New Mayen, Conn
INCORPORATED 1895.
Insures against every defect of title for
purchasers and mortgagers. Mortgages on
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JAMES KINGSLEY BLAKE. Secretary.

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WILLARD C. FITCH, Managers.

Private wire to New York and Chicago.

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20 shs. Detroit-Hillsdale C.d. Stock, 37 shs. Sharon Rallway Co's Gid. Stock, 25 shs. Pitts, Bess, & L. E. Gtd. Stock, 14 shs. New Haven Water Co's Stock, 5 shs. American Bank Note Stock, 85,000 New Haven St. Rallway 1st Gold 8.
55,000 Willimantic Gas & Electric 1st 5's.
82,000 Middlesex Banking Co's 1st 6's.
82,000 New London Gas & Elec. 5's.
85,000 International Silver 6's.
83,000 Montville St. Railway 1st Gold 5's.

FOR SALE BY NEWTON & PARISH,

86 Orange Street.

Investment Securities.

25 shs Southern New Eng. Tel. Co. 6 p.c. Stock. 200 shs Consol. Elec. Light

Stock. \$5,000 United Illuminating Co. 4 p. c. Bonds.

C. E. THOMPSON & SONS, Investment Brokers. 102 Orange Street.

of Portland, Me., 4 p. c.

Securities for Sale.

100 shares Fair Haven & Westville R. R. Boston & N. Y. Air Ling R. R. 5's of 1905. Detroit, Hilldale & S. W. R. R. Meriden Street R. R. 1st 5's of 1924. South. New England Telephone 5's. N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. 1st Mort. 4's of 1908. Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg R. R. International Silver C's. United Illuminating 4's. Swift & Co. 5's. Middlesex Bank Co. Debenture 6's. N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Debentures.

KIMBERLY, ROOT & DAY. Private Wires to N. Y. and Boston.

DEFY BURGLARY, FIRE FORGERIES,

Mercantile Safe Deposit Co.

Annual Rental of safe from FIVE to SIXTY DOLLARS. Absolute security for Bonds, Stocks, Wills, Builton, Plate, Jewelry, Precious Stones, and all evidences of values. Access to vaults through the banking room of the Mechanics Bank, 72 CHURCH, cor. CENTER STREET. Coupon rooms for convenience of patrons. All persons interested are cordially invited to inspect the company's premises; open from 9 a, m. to 3 p. m.

The Union Trust Company NEW HAVEN.

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

Is a legal depository of money paid into Is a legal depository of money paid intotours and air table trust Fancas. Acts as
Trustee for Municipalities, Corporations
and individuals, and administers trusts of
ail kinds. Empowered to act as registrar of
stocks, bonds, or other evidence of indebt,
edness, manage sinking funds, and do /ilbusiness such as is usually done by Trust
Companies.

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

This Company is by law regularly exam-ined by the Bank Examiner of the State of

Connecticut.
HENRY L. HOTCHKISS, President.
EUGENE S. BRISTOL, Treasurer.

The Bournal and Courier BEAUTIFUL

THREE MONTHS, \$1.50; ONE MONTH, 50 COPIES, SCENTS.

Thursday, May 29, 1902.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY.

rain Day-Chus, Monson Co. lcycle Ruces—Collscum.

olsed at 10 o'ciack Friday—Gliber & Son.

sveland's Baking Powder—Grocers'.

othing Pay—J. Johnson & Son.

B. G. Clothing—Edw. Malley Co.

or Sale—Building—U. H. Webb.

and News—Gumble Desmond Co.

teen Goods—Chamberlain Co.

seat Track Sale. Have & Sale. Good New Green Goods - Chamberlain Co.
Great Trade Sale-Howe & Stetzen.
Lewn Vases-Frank S. Platt.
Low Shoes-Cosgrove.
Lawn Mowers-The J. E. Bassett & Co.
Mt. Rego Spring Water-Boston Grocery.
Notice to Contractors-C. W. Kelly,
Orlental Rugs-E. G. Missirlan.
Personal-J. P. Goodbart.

Goodhart. 409 Duncan Hall. Plano For Sale 400 Duncan Haft.
Postum—At Grocces.
Steamers—American and Red Star Lines.
Steamers—Hamburg American Line.
Wanted—Girl—H7 Lawrence Street.
Wash Fabrics—The Edw. Malley to,
Wanted—Washing—521\(\) Elm Street.

WEATHER RECORD.

Washington, D. C., May 28, 1902, 8 p. m. Forecast for Thursday and Friday— For New England: Fair Thursday except howers in Maine; Friday fair, fresh west For Eastern New York: Partly cloudy Thursday; Friday fair, slowly rising tem-perature, fresh west winds becoming vari-

> Local Weather Report. New Haven, May 28. 8 a. m.

Sarometer. 29,65 Pemperature....... Wind Direction..... Wind Velocity..... recipitation . Min. Temperature... 46 Max. Temperature... 54

Cloudy L. M. TARR, Observer.

Brief Mention.

Mrs. Frederick L. Neebe and Fredcrick L. Neebe, Jr., are visiting Mrs. Neebe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Schroeder, in Meriden.

Professor T. D. Woolsey and Ell Whitney, president of the New Haven Water company, leave to-day for New Hampshire, for a week's fishing trip.

The ladies of the St. James' Episcopal church have completed arrangements for a strawberry supper which is to be given in the church basement this even-

Miss Mae Brooks of Spring street will entertain a number of friends at a ping pong party this evening. Among the guests will be Oscar Bacheller of Willimantie, who is an expert at the

The bootblacks of this city will form union to-night. They are to meet at Petrelli's on Chapel street. Their first reform is to open on Sundays only from to 1. They will not open in the evening, as heretofore.

In most of the schools to-day exercises appropriate to Memorial day will These exercises will be mostly the singing of patriotic airs, speak-ing and reading. The schools will close in the aftrenoon until Monday next.

The Yale faculty has voted to make Memorial day a holiday at the university in all departments. The address of Judge Henry E. Howland of New York Judge Henry E. Howland of New York base of the leaf of Hadley will preside.

Now Haven Water company is about ready to begin work on the struction of the filter beds at Lake President Whitney stated yesterday that it had been decided for the company to do the work mostly by work and no contracts of considerable size would be given.

The first new case of smallpox in Waterbury in several weeks was reported yesterday. The victim is Henry Seymoru, aged fourteen, of Hospital ave-He was employed in the Oakville Cream company and took the place of a girl who had the disease. He has been quarantined at home.

A charming luncheon was that given at the Country club by Miss Helen Benedict of Hillhouse avenue yesterday. large horseshoe table was used, and very daintily decorated by Munro with bunches of pink and white sweet Palms were used about the room, giving a charming ensemble. Covers were laid for 30 people.

Attorney George S. McLenn of this city lectured last evening at Derby before the students of the International School of Correspondence. His subject was the "Fundamental Principles of Education." James B. Dunn, assistent superintendent of the Connecticut district of this school, also gave a talk concerning the practical work of the school.

The supreme officers of the Independent Order of Heptasophs will be entertained on Friday, June 6, by the local conclave, No. 323. A class invitation will be held in the blue room of Masonic hall, and the new degree of the conclave worked upon forty or fifty candidates. The local conclave will hold memorial exercises on Decoration day evening in Music hall in respect to their departed brothers.

ST. PAUL GRADUATE CREW. A crew composed entirely of St. Paul's school alumni has been organized to row the St. Paul crew on Wednesday, June 4, the anniversary day of the school. For the present the crew will row in the following order: 1, J. Delano 1904: 2, C. Curtiss 1901: 3, Schley 1903; 4, W. H. Peckham 1903; 5, 7. S. Kirtland 1903; 6. D. R. McKee 1903; 7, J. A. Johnson 1903; 8, T.

Strong 1903; coxswain, C. Tucker 1904.

GRADUATES CUP RACES. The first race in the Graduates' cups series, for which the prizes were offered by Mr. Havemeyer 1900, resulted as follows: First Doroy No. 9 belonging to A. J. Rosenthal 1903 and G. Rich ards 1903. Second. Dory No. 20, R. K. Clark 1903. Third, Dory No. 2, R. H. Chamberlin 1901 S. The second race in this series will be held this afternoon the preliminary gun being fired at 3:15.

CASTORIA.

ST.

CENTS, ONE WEEK, 15 CENTS, SINGLE AS IT WAS BEFORE THE GREAT

> Volcanic Disturbance-Record of Recent Cruise Among the Caribbers

VINCENT

(Special Correspondence of the Journal and Courier); Kingston, St. Vincent, B. W. L. Though yachting in this corner of the globe is ideal in point of picturesqueness it is not all a tale of tranquil seas and moonlit nights and lovely islands in constant succession, like the beads on a rosary. There are difficulties and dangers to be encountered, in the way of shoals and hurricanes, complicated currents and adverse passage-winds, which call for all the navigator's skill and Judgment. Especially is this true when voyaging from west to east, around the smaller, close-lying islands, where gulf- stream and equatorial currents are always at cross-purposes, and here sleepy trade-winds are met and vanquished by Atlantic gales. This particular locality seems to be the focus for the most devastating hurricanes on ecord. It rains, too-long and often; not gentle summer showers that cool the atmosphere and wash the face of nature clean, but as if the windows of heaven were suddenly opened and a econd deluge dropped through. Sailors speak of these down-pours as "solid heets of water." They threaten to beat

your frail boat to the bottom of the sea, while a murkey darkness closes around, fitfully illumined by blinding flashes of lectricity, followed by deafening reverberations-a phyrotechnic display of which one in the temperature zone can orm no conception. Of course, here as dsewhere, rains and gaies are especially frequent and severe in the early springtime. After days of storm and discomfort, spent in tacking about in places of comparative safety, wind and min ceased as suddenly as they came; and we awoke one lovely morning to find ourselves in front of St. Vincenta very dream of an island, bathed in sunshine and enveloped in purple cloud. It is the usual West India scene-a crescent-shaped shore with a town along its edge, red roofs and tall spires gleaming amid palm-trees, the whole backed by green hills leading up, like a olossal staircase, to somber -central nountains. About the only exception that St. Vincent offers to the general rule of Island-scenery is the absence of outlying rocks and ragged cliffs and jutting promontories; but it springs at once from the bluest seas, clear cut and nlone-a flawless soltaire in a turquoise setting. Kingston Bay is deep and spalous, its sandy beach curving sharply from headland to headland, its fine modern jetty affording an excellent land-place. At either end of the bor-

dering amphitheater of hills is a tall headland-one a thousand feet high, the other about six hundred-both crowned with massive fortifications, which have long served principally the peaceful purposes of light-house and signal The city lies in a long narrow line, close to the water, having only three parallel streets, which follow the emi-circular sweep of shore and are named with true English directness and lack of sentiment-Bay street, Middle street and Back street. These are intersected at right angle by numerous short cross-roads, which end at the base of the near-by hills, except where

We anchored directly opposite the postoffice—so near that it looked as if meter, with a sound as if nature were mail, without the aid of a boat. Landing in the market-square, we found urselves surrounded by light-hearted blacks, (with hardly a white face to be seen), all singing and shouting as if merely to be alive were pappiness nough. The true pulse of a commun ty may be accurately told in its market This of St. Vincent has no buildings, but a splendid avenue of palms at one side of its square, and large trees scattered all over it, under whose shade half-naked, pipe-smoking negresses sit at ease and end their

In lieu of the customary butcher's stalls, a few obliging fellows on the outskirts tend tethered pigs and lambs, out of which they will make ment, the instant you select your "cut" for dinner. All the commerce of Kingston is car-

ried on in Bay street and its narrow strip of beach is always so encumbered with cargoes of lumber, pitch, oak staves, molasses-barrels, rum-puncheons, sugar-kegs, fish barrels and simiar articles of export and import, lately unloaded from some passing ship, or waiting to be put aboard of out-going cossels-that pedestrians can hardly pick their way along it and carts and carriages could not pass atall. The principal stores are also in Bay street; and in most cases the families of the merchants reside in the accound stories, above their places of business. A pathway-paved with flag-stones, blistering hot in the sun-is covered from end to end of the street with a gallery; but though its wooden roof affords some slight protection from the frequent rains, it does not prevent the sun shining under all day long, its blinding giare intensified by reflection from the mirror-like sea. So stupid are the English in simplest matters, dispite their acknowledged prowess on land and sea. The slow-going Cubans-even the Mohammedans of Fez-are wiser in supplying shade to all their markets and business streets, either with canvas curtains or trellesed vines. Having valked about Kingston half an hour or a summer's day, you no longer wonder that the sailors who frequent this port are seldem heard to swear by hades, but have a habit of remarking Hot as Bay street

Next to the market place is the police station and jail—a fine stone building which is said to be the test of its kind in all the West Indies, Havana not exopen, as if inviting passers-by to come n partake of its hospitalities in the line of tread-mill and whipping post-neither of which obsolete methods of sunishment are out of date at St. Vin-

The retail shops are mostly on Middle street, where colored people have scanty stocks of ribbons, bats and ladies Many of these smaller meroffic. chants-"hucksters." In local British parlance-are women, whose husbands are masters of small vessels which

etail liquor trade and therefore is a fa- tie.

ene of many a brawl and murder. an astonishing number of churches, hoops are attached to the bambe Roman Catholics abound, and each sect precipices. has its commodious church. It is said St. Vincent is only about eighteen that missionaries, of whatever creed, miles long by twelve wide. On its rehinelago.

Kingston are mostly of red brick. The by Fort Duternette, percited on a lieutenant-governor resides on Back spire-like eminence seven hundred feet street, in a yellow brick mansion with high, which shoots up close to the sea. a gallery around it, under which armed This curious hill, whose isdes are al-His Excellency is also favored with a amalgam of valconic cinders, hard as itable botanical garden. For some reu- pear." The only way to get to the barson or other, most of the plants that had been collected here from all quar- way, which has been blasted out of the about a quarter of a century ago. Some Duvernette and the town is a small islmagnificent specimens of teak and ma- and, named Sir William Younge's ogany trees remain, together with the which has a club-house upon it, whole family of palms, almonds, malacca apples, bread-fruit, vegetable-butter, all the spices ever heard of, nutmeg.

loves, cinnamon, plmento By the way, that freak of nature's handiwork, the cannon-ball tree, degrows to great height, with enormous bole and branches, along which twigs and shoots spring so quickly that they resemble an entwining vine. On these twigs great flowers grow, with petals of a delicate rose-color; but when the blossom bursts out it resembles an exaggerated chestnut-burr. The fruit is as large as a sixteen-pound cannon-ball and almost as heavy, spherical and rusty-brown in color. The balls are continually growing and ropping, but are of nod earthly use-except to keep in exercise the idle people who sit under great interest in that state, viz., the them, dodging the hard bumps they would otherwise receive

The governor's country house is a ong, low building surrounded by veranwith pillars and balustrades adorned by a profusion of blosseming reepers. It is approached by a long winding pathway, beside a merry little stream, under nutmeg, teak and mahogany trees, amid the spicy odors of Araby, the Blest. In front of the manthis rich well-watered soil and elimate of eternal summer can produce. Back of the house a long avenue of magnifi-Vale"-a little hollow in the foot-hills boiling her caldren furiously below. The natives declare that the flow is greater and the spring more strongly A selection from the very cloq impregnated on the coming of the full dress in question is as follows:

moon, so that water bottled then is sure to break the strongest case.

The thousand-foot high hill, known as Dorchester Heights, which tips the eastern horn of the crescent-shaped harbor, is crested with ruined fertifications, among a range of barracks is still maintained and a signal nost for making known the approach of vessels along the windward coast. Fort Charlotte, on the hills of the opposite horn not quite so high up, has also its garon and two flag-staffs mounted on the citadel; and from the latter signals are made to all vessels that approach the island on its leeward side. To the right-still lower down, but overlooking a wide expanse of ocean-is Scion Hill extate, where a private signal-staff is maintained and a small fort known as Three-gun Battery." This ridge seprates Kingston from the village of New Edinborough, which occupies a tiny valley of its own and is defended the battery on "Old Woman"

There is no way to ascend Dorchester Heights or Fort Charlotte except on foot or in the saddle-and a terrific limb it is, over narrow trails covered with loose stones, where a misstep would drop you hundreds of feet below nto the sea. But it repays the trouble like most things in this weary world which are attained only by greatest ef-

A Cold nipped in the bud saves a harvest of suffering. HILL'S Cascara **Bromide** Quinine Cures a Cold in 24 hours

Absolutely harmless. Tones

up the whoic system. At all druggists. 25 cents.

THE W. H. HILL CO.,

trade between the other English isl- fort. In the last century, when the trade between the other rights and ands, or with Martinique, where they caribs had overrun the island to wind-procure juxties such as French slippers, ward, they swarmed upon these hills kid gloves, perfumery, preserves and captured the then strong garrison and sweetmeats, for their wives' stock in made a desperate stand here, and were trade. Middle street is also the seat of dislodged only after a hard fought bat-

orite haunt of sailors ashore and the A few old cannon, dismounted and ene of many a brawl and murder.

Back street, the aristocratic quarter to tell of those stirring days, but most of Kingston, has no pavements of any of those used were afterwards bought kind, but contains the handsomest pro- "for a strong" by a thrifty Irishman, vate residences and public buildings of during the civil war in the United the island. The court house-a large. States, and sold to the Confederates. As substantial structure of stone, has a lt is impossible to get a eart up the lodge and an iron gate in front. The dangerous pathway to the citadel, Council of Assembly-composed of where a small garrison is maintained elected members and as many appoint- provisions are conveyed to the troop ed by the crown-holds its sessions in by a queer contrivance, arranged in this the morning; and in the evenings fash-lonable society dances and indulges in long—are fastened to each side of two mild games of whist and baccarat. Be- mules, standing some distance apart, fore the churches were built, the As-sembly-house also served the plously-between the trail of the front mule indined for a sanctuary. Now there is and the head of the other, several iron onsidering that the population of forming a semi-circle beneath, in which Kingston is less than six thousand, and the articles to be transported are firmly that of the whole island only about lashed. Thus equipped, the driver gives forty-two thousand. English Episco- the word and the sure-footed animals palians, Scotch Presbyterians, German trudge with their burdens up the steeputherans. Wesleyan Methodisis and est roads and along the most perilo

ism or ology, thrive better in St. Vin- windward side is another village of connt than in any other island of the sequence, called Calliaqua, whose harbor is said to be the safest in all the Except a few stone structures erected Antilles. Calliqua is overlooked-and the government, the buildings of presumably defended in time of needsentinels constantly pace to and fro. most perpendicular, is composed of an suburban residence, a mile or two from rock, and is overgrown from base to own, at the base of the hills, in the summit with dense thickets of that vamiddle of what used to be a very cred- riety of cactus known as "prickleyway, which has been blasted out of the ters of the globe were sent to Trinidad, land-side of the peak. Between Fort much frequented by fishing and picule parties. Society-what little there is of cotton, and cannon-ball trees, and it- israther gay at St. Vincent, between the officers of the garrison and the government officials. The Governor gives receptions at stated intervals, with all the "pomp and circumstance" he can serves more than passing mention. It command, and every patriotic holiday of England is faithfully observed by

her exiled sons and daughters. FANNIE B. WARD.

MONTANA REMINISCENCES.

Our venerable and esteemed townsman Judge L. E. Munson, is the reciplent of a marked honor in the shape of an invitation to be one of the chief speakers of the day in Helena, Monta- tripple shield. na, next 4th of July, on an occasion of dedication of Helena's new and beautiful state capitol building. Judge Mun-son's presence at the dedication is desired, especially as he was greatly the first United States judge of Montana, Judge Munson was appointed udge of the district court of the terrilory of Montana by President Lincoln. id held the position for several years He presided over the first murder trial in Montana. Judge Munson has under onsideration the subject of accepting the invitation to speak at Helena at the

ming event. In looking over some of the old Monent paims leads out toward "Arno tana newspapers of the times when he which has a noted spa, whose waters Monson this week came across a copy are said to rival those of Carlsbad in of the Helena Gazette containing the hole not more than six inches in dia- school taught in the district school room, Helena, Montana territory. The self to the terrified prisoner. "Prisoner, he was not a big man in the suburb, address was published at the request of how came you by this?", and he knew it. He had overheard the the officers and patrons of the school A selection from the very eloquent ad-

"Having thus briefly alluded to the sower of associated effort, the necessity of union in heart and sentiment for the ecomplishment of any great and laudable design, let us now inquire into the nature and amount of a parent's influnce, and see if rightly directed, it is

apable of producing the desired result. Our minds are so constituted, we are so effected with sympathetic feeling, so strongly inclined to imitate whatever of good or cyll we see around us, that even in the strength of our mature years, when our principles are formed, our habits established and even old age upon us, it is impossible to resist the affuence of those about us. We beome insensibly assimilated to them in thought, feeling and action. Our individuality is partially lost by our intermpart impressions hour by hour and day by day, by which points of differnce are gradually worn away. When an individual is for a long time disas clated from his companions and ac quaintances he acquires peculiarities of thought and manner which once were harsh and disagreeable. And when the opulation of any region is broken into ttle communities, separated from each ther by the natural features of the ountry, you will find these communi ies differing from each other in habit and made of living, but the inhabitants of each agreeing with themselves and imitating each other in evil as well as in good. These principles of our nature render it impossible for any one to associate ordinarily with evil without seing contaminated, or with purity and oliness without being made better by

the intercourse. If these things are so, who can meas. ure the amount of influence or the power which parents hold to shape the destinies of their child, when for years it s almost as wholly confined to their influence as if they were the only beings in the universe beside itself; the light of their eye, the sun of its system, and their circling arms the boundaries of its little world. Scarce can an idea only the mind of a child without being colored by the

moral and intellectual nature of its parents, and long before the tongue can articulate, does its young heart respond to their emotions, blending its little beng with theirs, and drinking in from the parental fountain the elements of its future destiny. Parents too often are iware how early and with what rapidity the formations of character are laid. or how light a cause may determine their fate. Whoever will carefully oberve the habits of a child will soon disover that it is often pondering with leep emotions and interest the import f matters thought to be far above their comprehension, and drawing conclusions not unsuited to riper years.

"We just had a "call for

IRON-OX

TABLETS

"and the gentle-"man remarked "that they had "done his wife

"more good than "any remedy

"she had ever "used."-H. W. Brown Drug and Book Company Lincoln, Neb.

A Gentle but Effective Laxative; not a Cathartic

How unspeakably important then that the first dawning of the power of flection be carefully watched, that it be supplied with proper food, and that the feeble reason be taught to make correct decisions. All this is a parent's care, and if this duty is early; faithfulprayerfully performed, if is seldom that the child so favored, so instructed, even in after life strays beyond the

each of redemption. Does the child ever forget the prayer arned at his mother's knee? does the impression ever fade away that is made upon his mind by nightly hearing the voice of those he most loves on earth invoking the blessings of God upon him ere he is left to repose. Will he ever forget that when he was led forth amid the beauties of summer, how his osom swelled with delight, and glowed with admiration as each new object presented itself to his attention? Will e ever forget the solemnity that setled upon his mind when pointed to the bright heavens above him and reminded of the Great Being whose eve is over Will he ever forget the morning and evening prayer which went up from the family altar, or the story of Savier's Cross. his opening mind? No! no! these things will never pass from his recollection, and when exposed to the world's vicisaltudes and temptations they will

RECOGNIZED THE CHARM. When Lord Chief Justice Holt presi- 1 ded in the court of the king's bench a poor, decrepit old creature was brought before him, charged as a criminal, an whom the full severity of the law ought be visited with exemplary effect What is her crime?" asked his lord-

Witcheraft." "How is it proved?" "She has a powerful spell." "Let me see it."

The spell was handed to the bench It appeared a small ball of variously colored rags of silk, bound with threads of as many different hues. These were was United States judge there, Mr. unwound and unfolded, until there appeared a scrap of parchment, on which were written certain characters nov

The judge, after looking at this paper charm a few minutes addressed him-

"A young gentleman, my lord, gave it to me, to cure my child's ague."

'How long since?" "Thirty years, my lord,"

"And did it cure her? "Oh, yes, and many others." The judge paused a few moments, and then addressed himself to the jury; Gentlemen of the jury, thirty years I and some companions, thoughtless as myself, went to this woman's dwelling, then a public house, and, after enjoying ourselves, found we had no means to discharge the reckons ing. 'Observing a child ill of an ague, I circulated. pretended I had a spell to cure her. I

harged of the demand on me by the ratitude of the poor woman before us, or the supposed benefit. —Mirror.

AMERICAN FORESTRY.

New Career Opening Up for Young Men.

The young forester has prospects of a alary that equals, or slightly exceeds, that of the college professor, and the location of his home will usually make his necessary living expenses less than those of the teacher. Within a decade he may be in the employ of a railroad company, and have charge of many pieces of woodland which he will be able to reach easily by rail. He may secure a place as a state forester, or as a member of a state corps. This is a promising field. Several of our forested hope it isn't one of those dry old scienstates are coming into the possession of abandoned stump lands, and the care of them requires a forester who can supervise the work, look after the public interests, and disseminate information among the people. The state of New York is even buying up hundreds of square miles of woodland to add to its forest reserve. The United States gov-forest reserve. Th ernment has a constantly increasing need for men. The public holdings are tremendous. For each of the last three ears the forestry appropriation has een doubled, and the work that is being done for the private citizens is growing as rapidly as are the appropriations. These government foresters are in attendance in the department at Washington during the winter, but with the coming of spring they, are scattered throughout the United States They go to the woods of New England, of the south and of the west, and return in the fall to make out their reports in the office. Eventually a large part of our government force will be stationed n various parts of the west nearer to he center of the greatest activity in oublic forestry.

Another class of positions will be with the lumber and paper companies. From all sections of the country these companies are inquiring into the metheds of conservative forestry, and, as has been shown, some are already employing foresters, while others will probably follow their example. The men so employed will spend a large part of the time in the forests under their care; but in the winter season ome of them, busy with their office work, will be located for a few months n the town or city headquarters of heir corporation. This will enable their children to have the advantage of the wonderful better schooling than that afforded by a economy of grace as they unfolded it to paper factory town or a sawmill town. Whatever he may be, the average

American forester during the next thirty years will have a very different task from that of his European counterpart. Europe everything is carefully guard his heart more effectually than a In worked out and reduced to system The forests are cropped as regularly and as methodically as a farm. One forest crop is followed by another in regular rotation, and every phase of the question is definitely known and reorded in a forester's manual. In America the field still lies open for original work.-Forum.

> INSIGNIFICANCE OF GENIUS. He had written a book, which had just been published. In nearly every paper he found advertisements of his book, and in some of the reviews, with his picture. On the street friends dated him, and men who knew him only slightly seemed proud to claim is attention for a moment or two. His osom swelled with pride; he felt that he was somebody, especially as the re lewers had been kind.

But wait till I get back home," he aid to himself.

He lived in a suburb. Furthermore, customary question and answer when he first arrived there:

What does he do? "Oh, he writes, I believe."

Skin-Tortured Babies

AND TIRED MOTHERS

Find Comfort in Cuticura

INSTANT RELIEF and refreshing sleep for Skin-tortured Babies and

rest for Tired Mothers in warm baths with CUTICURA SOAP, and

gentle anointings with CUTICURA OINTMENT, the great skin cure and

purest of emollients, to be followed in severe cases by mild doses of

CUTICURA RESOLVENT PILLS, to cool and cleanse the blood. This is

the purest, sweetest, most speedy, permanent, and economical treat-

ment for torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, bleeding, scaly,

crusted, and pimply humours, eczemas, rashes, irritations, and

itchings, with loss of hair, of infants and children, yet compounded.

MILLIONS USE CUTICURA SOAP

Assisted by CUTICURA OINTMENT, for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough,

and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings, and chafings, in the form of baths for annoying irritations and inflammations, or too free or offensive perspira-

tion, in the form of washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and for many sanative,

antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women, especially mothers, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. CUTICURA SOAP combines delicate emollient properties derived from CUTICURA, the great skin cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients and the most refreshing of flower odours. No other medicated soap ever compounded is to

be compared with it for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, be compared with it for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, be compared with it for all the purposes of the toilet, bath,

and nursery. Thus it combines in One Soap at One Price, the BEST skin and complexion soap, the BEST tollet and BEST baby soap in the world.

CUTICURA RESOLVENT PILLS (Chocolate Coated) are a new, tasteless, conomical substitute for the celebrated Equid Curicura Resolvent, as well as for all other blood purifiers and humour cures. Each pill is equivalent to one teaspoonful of liquid Resolvent. Putup in screw-capped pocket vials, containing 60 doses, price 25c.

COTHECAS REMEDIAS are sold throughout the world. SOAP, 25c., CHNTMENT, 50c., PILLS, 25c. British Depots 27-58. Charterhouse Sq., London. French Depots 5. Rue de la Paix, Paris. Potten David and China. Comp., Botte Props. Boston, U.S. A. "All about the Skin, Scalp, and Hair," free.

or thomselves to women, especially

"Is that all?" But now he was between covers. He yould command attention. They knew that he amounted to something, that he was making a stir in the world. He was above and beyond their humdrum life. He was a man who had attracted notice in the city. And he was just getting home after an absence long nough to permit the news to be well

To his surprise his suburban friends wrote the classic line you see on a and neighbors said nothing about the errap of parchment, and was dis- book. They nodded to him and asked

where he had been for the last week. but there was no such greeting as he bad received from his city friends. It annoyed him. He wondered if they ould be envious, or if there was a preconcerted plan to ignore his literary exploit, lest he should become overwaring. He spoke to his wife.

"I haven't heard your book menioned," she replied. Finally he mentioned it himself.

'My book is out," he suggested casially "Book? Book? What book?" was the

He looked for a twinkle in the man's eye, but there was none-he was seri-He sighed, and tried it again with another neighbor, a woman this time. "Oh!" she cried, "have you written a book? How perfectly charming, I

"No," he replied, with an effort to be sarcastic; "it is a book of revised proverbs and maxims.'

' I don't understand. Tell me one of them," she urged.

"A man is not without honor, save in his own suburb," he paraphrased, be-

is your book to be published before long ?" He did not answer. He couldn't. What was there to say?-From the Chi-

cago Post. The first anniversary requiem mass was celebrated yesterday morning at St. Mary's church for the late Mrs. Thomas Gibbons by the Rev. Father Linghan. The attendance was very large, including many friends from Branford, where Mrs. Glbbons as Miss Lucy Clifford Sliney, was one of that

borough's most valued and appreciated



Nobility -Recommends Nervine.

The above portrait is that of Countess Mogelstud, of Chicago, Ill., whose gratitude for the benefit received from the use of Dr. Miles' Nervine prompted her to make this statement:

"It affords me great pleasure to add my testimony to the very excellent merits of Dr. Miles' Nervine. Although I am past 80 years of age I find it soothes the tired brain, quiets the irri-tated nerves and insures restful sleep. I never feel contented without a bottle of it in the house." Gratefully yours, CHRISTIANA MARIA, Countess Mogelstud.

Miles Nervine is a nerve tonic and strength-

builder that starts right in restoring health immediately. Sold by all Druggists.

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THE FRUITS Of years careful, conscientious and suc-cessful range building, allows us to of-

fer you a perfect stove in the HUB. It's interesting to know that the HUB has a gauze oven door which assures, when roasting a delicious piece of meat, full of juice,-not dry and burnt, as other ovens produce. Oven indicators if desired. Sectional top, which prevents warping of lids and centers. removable grate will interest the keenest of buyers. Pattern water fronts, that will supply abundance of hot wa-line of HUBS, they are the Best Made, ter for domestic uses. Call and see our



