TODAY AT THE HOWE & STETSON STORES.

New Haven-Thursday June fifth.

Warm Weather Needs.

here---hints of a few follow:

Impossible to tell of the thousand and one warm weather helps

VOL. LXVIII NO. 134.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1902.

THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO.

MORE MINE MEN QUIT WORK

INMOST CASES, HOWEVER, THEIR PLACES ARE FILLED.

One Colliery Badly Crippled and Will be Allowed to Fill With Water-Quiet Day in the Wyoming Valley-Mitchell Zeite says: and Sargent Confer-Proposed "Scab Serenade" Stopped by Headquarters.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 4.-More englheers, firemen and pump runners obeyed the call of the miners' union today but in most instances the coal company officials were able to fill the places of the strikers. The Susque hanna Coal company's colliery at Nanticoke was the worst sufferer, all the firemen refusing to go to work, which compelled the company to shut down the engines. This colliery furnishes the power for the water supply of Nanticoke and unless the engines are again started the borough will have a water famine to contend with. There was a fire in the town to-day and as the fire starm is sounded by means of the colliery whistle, there was considerable trouble and delay before the volunteer firemen could be called to the scene of The company, it is said, will allow its mines to fill with water and let the borough gets its water supply as best it can.

It was comparatively quiet in the Wyoming valley, to-day. There was the usual gathering of crowds at several collieries at starting and stopping time but nothing of a serious nature occurred.

Some men were stoned on their way to and from work and several were thrown into pools of water. The fear of bodily harm is causing more men to quit work than are the arguments of the strikers.

President Mitchell was kept busy al day in his headquarfers. He had nothing to say regarding his visit to Scranton last night where he met Frank P. Surgent, chief of the locomotive firemen. Regarding the general strike sit. uation he said everything was progressing satisfactorily; that more men were coming out each day and that the idle men are behaving themselves well In emphasizing the latter tsatement Mr. Mitchell said the chief of the Wilkesbarre police told him that during the twenty-one days the strike has been on there have been fewer arrests than during the same number of days prior to the suspension of work. Among the arrests thta were made not one was a miner. The national president had no comment to make when informed that the New York board of trade had decided to ask President Roosevelt to take up the task of trying to end the great strike.

There was to have been what the miners call a "Scab serenade," at Miners Milis, a small settlement near this city to-night, but it was called off by orders, it is said, from strike headquar ters. The strikers had planned to hold a big torchlight procession and parade through the town, stopping at the home of each workman who refused to quit work and serenading him and his famfly with funeral airs led by a fife and drum corps. It was feared that some disorder might occur and the distric officials went to the town this afternoon and prevailed upon the local leaders to cancel the affair.

Shamokin, Pa., June 4 .- Because they refused to man the pumps and fir rooms the fire bosses at Henry Clay shaft were discharged to-day. The mine, which has been idle since Monday, is filling with water and in a short

(Continued on Third Page.)

SETTLEMENT OF ONE STRIKE. Chicago Department Stores Make Con

cessions to their Drivers. Chlcago, June 4 .- After thirty-four hours, during which the delivery of goods from the big downtown store was stopped the strike of the depart ment store delivery drivers' union af fecting 1,300 men was settled at a conference held this afternoon.

The demands of the men in regard to the wages were granted and the store agreed not to discriminate against union men and to furnish uniform coats and caps where required. The agreement was the result of concessions made by both sides and was brought about largely through the efforts of Frederick Job, chairman of the state oard of arbitration. The men returned to work to-day.

PROVIDENCE TROLLEY STRIKE. Seven Hundred Men Out-Cities and Towns Suffer.

Providence, June 4.-With 700 men file in a total of 1,200 the close of the first day of the strike of conductors and motormen on the United Traction and Electric company finds three cities and a dozen or more towns within a radius of sixteen miles of Providence seriously inconvenienced, due to the lack of adequate transportation facilities. During the morning hours more than

half of the equipment was in operation. but during the afternson the number of cars operated rapidly decreased.

in Pawtucket and Central Falls the than two cars at a time in each city be-

ing in operation.

In the Pawtuxet valley equally bad conditions existed. The second shift of men for the night service brought some gain for the strikers, and a number of the suburban lines were either wholly or partially abandoned.

Serious Wreck Reported.

Chattanooga, Tenn., June 4.-Serious wreck of passenger train on Cincinnati Southern, twelve miles north of here, is reported. Five physicians have been hurried to the scene. No details.

CUNARD LINE SCHEME.

An All-British Project-Morgan Not Concerned.

London, June 4 .- According to the Shipping Gazette, J. Pierpont Morgan s not concerned in any way in the roposed Cunard line scheme, which the same authority understands, will be an "all-British" project. The Ga-

"The Cunard line, having finally de ermined not to enter the Morgan com bine, deems the time opportune for the reation of a fast Atlantic service which shall be entirely British owner and is now taking steps to ascertain from the government how far the active interest which the ministers recently expressed in the welfare of the British percantile marine is likely to assume a ncrete shape."

The Gazette adds: "The sympathy o the business men of Liverpool, evoked by the Cunard line's refusal to join the ombine, has already taken practical

CASE OF GENERAL SMITH.

Findings of the Courtmartial in President's Hands.

Washington, June 4.-The report and findings of the court-martial which tried General Jacob H. Smith for cruelty in the Philippines has been received by the president, and he is now go ing over the papers. An Associated Press dispatch from Manila some time ago stated that it was the impression there that the verdict was acquittal.

DANGER TO ISTHMIAN CANAL

VOLCANOS AND EARTHQUAKES DISCUSSED IN SENATE.

Chairman Morgan of the Canal Com mittee Satisfied That Menace Has Been Lessened by Recent Disturbances-Still Believes Nicoragua Route Better Than Fanama-Free from Seismic

Washington, June 4.-Discussion of the project of constructing an isthmian canal was begun by the senate to-day Mr. Morgan of Alabama, chairman of the committee on interoceanic canals, opened the debate, speaking nearly three hours. A considerable portion of his speech was devoted to an examin-ation of the recently suggested danger to the Nicaraguan route of seismic dis

Mr. Morgan said his committee did Mr. Morgan said his committee did or earthquakes as either probable or serious, either as to the Nicaraguar or Panama route. After the volcanic and seismic disturbances of recent months, he was satisfied the danger to an isthmian canal had been lessened materially.

Mr. Morgan declared that Nicaragua and been free from seismic disturbances during the recent general disturbances but the region about the Panama cana had been disturbed seriously by earthquakes. He quoted Minister Merry as saying that only enemies of any canal used the volcanic or earthquake argument against any canal route.

Mr. Morgan again referred to the disurbances reported from Nicaragua noted a letter from the minister of Nicaragua to this country calling attenion to the fact that the reports printed vere untrue and that the Associated Press had reported nothing of the kind out would have done so had the stories een well founded.

He maintained that all protects other han that of the Nicaragua route was eing put forward in order to defeat ny canal legislation.

Mr. Morgan said the failure of the nited States to build the isthmian sanal would be an exhibition of moral veakness influenced either by powerful erivate interests or by a convulsion of nature which appealed strongly to the

BRITISH TAXES CONTINUED.

The Sinking Fund, However, to be Resumed.

London, June 4.-Sir Michael Hicks-Beach made his final statement in the louse of commons to-night. The chanellor of the exchequer said that the whole £40,000,000 (\$200,000,000) provided for in the budget for the prosecution of he war would be needed to effect the demobilization and the transportation of the troops in South Africa, to move er prisoners from the various concentration camps and to furnish garrisons or South Africa. Sir William Vernon-Harcourt, liberal, asked Sir Michael the number of these garrisons. The chanellor of the exchequer said it would be premature to answer this question now. that in the course of a few months Mrs. Bush and Miss Ethel Brainerd, the large garrisons in South Africa would last two persons taken ill, are so danprove unnecessary. The chancellor said he was glad to say he could dispense with the additional £15,750,000 (\$78,750,-000) which he had asked for when the new loan was authorized by the house. He said he proposed to continue the new taxes for the present, but he asked the house to resume the sinking fund as the best step towards re-establishing the redit of the country.

Anti-Augrehy Bill Discussed.

Washington, June 4.-The debate on the anti-anarchy bill continued all day in the house to-day. It was without sensational features, being confined almost entirely to the legal and constitutional phases of the question. Mr. Jen kins, of Wisconsin, and Mr. Parker, of New Jersey, contended that the bill did not go far enough; that the killing of the president should be made punishable by death. Mr. Powers, of Massa-chusetts, and Mr. Nevin, of Ohio, the cher two speakers, supported the meas- change this result materially. ure as it came from the committee.

AGAINST THE BEEF TRUST

ACTION BY COURTS IN MISSOURI AND NEW YORK.

In Former State a Writ of Ouster is to Issue Against Schwartzchild & Sulzerberger-Other Puckers Given Until the Packing Companies Are Forbidben to Do Business in the State.

St. Louis, June 4.-The supreme court this afternoon directed a writ of ouster to Issue against the Schwarzchild & Sulzerberger Packing company, and suspended the same on condition that the company comply with the state laws relating to corporations within five fays. The other packers against whom similar information was filed were giv en until June 18 to respond and file rearn to rule.

The supreme court earlier in the day nnounced that it had overruled the motion of the packing companies to quash the information filed against hem by the attorney-general.

Albany, June 4.-Justice Chester, o he supreme court, to-day granted an injunction restraining the beef-packing companies of the west from carrying on ousiness in this state in violation of the provisions of the Donnelly anti-trust law. The order was served upon the representatives of the concerns in this ity and Troy to-day, and will be served on others throughout the state as quickly as they can be reached. It was obtained upon the affidavit of D. W. Meredith, a former manager of Swift &

INDIANA DEMOCRATS.

Refuse to Endorse Bryan and Kansas City Platform.

Indianapolis, June 4.—The democratic tate convention was held here to-day. The gathering was remarkable for its lack of discord, candidates for all but three of the offices being chosen by acclamation. The hardest fight on the floor of the convention was for the office of secretary of state, the struggle being between Schoonover and Ballou. While there was no fight in the con

ention proper there was a battle royal n the meeting of the committee on reslutions. A number of the friends of William J. Bryan were in favor of the nsertion in the platform of a plank endorsing him and the Kansas City platform. The majority of the committee was against any such endorsement. The Philippine plank also created nuch discussion. It was only after nuch discussion. ours of argument that the plank was

agreed upon in the form in which it appears in the platform. Following are the nominations: For attorney general-William E. Stillwell of Gibson county. For state auditor-James P. Riggs of

tullivan.

For clerk of Supreme court-Adam Helmberger.

For superintendent of public instituons-Samuel S. Scott of Jeffersonville, For state statistician-Myron D. King f Marion county.

For state auditor-E. Bassett. For judge of the supreme court—T. E. Howell of South Bend.

We, the delegates of the democratic party of the state of Indiana, in convention assembled, do hereby adopt the following declaration of principles, and appeal to our fellow-citizens, who agree with these principles, to co-operate with us in the coming campaign:

We denounce the republican party for ts surrender to and alliance with the trusts, and we favor such legislation as will suppress and destroy all trusts or combinations to control the production and the price of commodities.

We denounce the Dingley tariff law as the breeder of trusts, and demand that tariff duties shall be levied for the purposes of revenue only, and limited by the needs of the government bonstly and economically administered.

We condemn the republican party for refusing to give the interstate comnerce commission power to enforce its decisions against discriminations in railroad rates, which discriminations have been a potent cause of the creation and maintenance of trusts, and we demand that the commission be given power to suppress this evil.

GENUINE CASES OF SMALLPOX. More of the Disease in South Man

chester. Manchester, June 4.-Dr. Health Officer Bradley and Dr. T. H. Weldon, this afternoon visited the perwith smallpox, and after a examination decided that the cases were genuine another representative for the town smallpox. but that he had grounds for hoping be taken to the pesthouse immediately. of such absurdities. Speaking of the that in the course of a few months Mrs. Bush and Miss Ethel Brainerd, the convention delegates, he said: "They last two persons taken III, are so dan- gave eight additional representatives to gerously sick that it was decided not to the cities and took forty-seven addiremove them. Miss Gertrude Abbey, tional for themselves." the young woman who refused to allow Dr. Weldon to see her, was found to be very ill with the disease.

Degree for Mark Twain.

Columbia, Mo., June 4 - Missouri state miversity to-day conferred the degree of doctor of laws on S. L. Clemens (Mark Twain). A similar degree was ilso bestowed upon Secretary James Wilson of the department of agriculture and Secretary of the Interior E. A. Hitchcock. Mr. Clemens delivered the diplomas to the graduating class,

Oregon Governorship. Portland, Ore., June 4.-Practically omplete returns from all but five small ounties in the state and estimated majorities from these five give Chamberinin, dem., for governor, 751 majority. Complete returns probably will not

NOT PREVENTED FROM COMING. Any Filipino Not Under Arrest Can Come to United States.

Washington, June 4.- The president to-day made responses to a resolution adopted by the senate at the instance of Senator Hoar a few days ago making nquiry as to whether there is any law n force in the Philippines preventing atives from coming to the United States. The president expressed no opinion of his own, but enclosed the ollowing statement from Secretary

"The war department knows of no law or regulation in force in the Philip-pines which will prevent any native of hose islands who may so desire, no mder arrest and against whom no charge of any offense against the Unitd States is pending, from coming to the United States, and stating his views or desires to the president or either ouse of congress.'

YALE CREW AT GALES FERRY. Will Take First Practice on Thames This Morning.

Gales Ferry, Conn., June 4.- The Yale varsity and freshman crews arrived here from New Haven about 5 o'clock this afternoon and immediately started o unload the boats from the cars. first practice on the river will be taken o-morrow morning by both crews. The launch "Elihu Yale" also arrived here this afternoon. The examinations begin to-morrow and many of the men will take them in the morning.

THE NEW CONSTITUTION

DISCUSSED AT REPUBLICAN HALL LAST NIGHT.

Small Attendance at the Mass Meeting -Lynde Harrison, F. A. Betts, and Nearly All the Speakers Favored the Adoption of the Proposed New Constitution-A Velled Threat by Colonel

A mass meeting of republicans was held last evening in Republican hall, corner of Crown and Temple streets, for the purpose of discussing the proposed new constitution which is to be ubmitted to the vote of the people of the state June 16. The meeting was called to order about \$:15 by Theodore H. Macdonald, chairman of the republican town committee, there being a that time thirty-nine persons in th hall, including reporters. Later more came in, so that before the meeting adourned there were about seventy-fix n the hall. Of those who spoke nearly all were in favor of the adoption of the proposed constitution.

Among the gentlemen present were Hon. F. A. Betts, E. P. Arvine, ex Judge Lynde Harrison, John H. Fowler assistant clerk of the superior court Theodore H. Macdonald, chairman o he republican town committee; Direc for of Public Works Coe, Superintend nt of Charitles Rattlesdorfer, Colone M. Ullman, George B. Martin, W. H. Atwood, William Gay and many well

known republicans. Prior to the opening of the meeting circulars favoring the adoption of the proposed new constitution were distrib uted through the seats. It was stated that the circulars had been prepared by

ex-Governor Bulkeley Chairman Macdonald called the meeting to order, and then Colonel Ulimar elected permanent chairman Frank J. Rice secretary. Colonel Ullman stated that the meeting was a gathering of republicans to take action as republicans, on the question whether to vote to adopt the proposed constitution or to reject it. He then said that the meeting was ready for discussion A long pause ensued, but finally Mi notte E. Chatfield was asked to stat his views. Mr. Chatfield opposed the adoption of the proposed constitution saying that it was not, as claimed by ome, a compromise, and was not considered by the committee of twenty four in the convention. He said that the Holcomb plan, which failed to se cure the votes of a majority of delegates, absent and present, was a com promise plan. The plan now to be pre sented to the people was, he supposed the Bulkeley plan, and went through the convention without any consideration whatever. He characterized it as an absurd plan. He stated that it made ery easy the securing of additional representation by the small towns, and said that it would be very easy to mov-Stearn, of Hartford, together with a dozen families into a small town just before the taking of a census, thus se curing possibly another representative for the town. There was nothing to sons who were suspected of suffering prevent dividing any little town in the state into two towns and thus secur The patients will probably under the proposed plan, which was full

Another long pause followed Mr. Chatfield's remarks, and then Colonel be the same as those for the last city Ullman asked that some one else speak | election. and suggested that some one speak for the new constitution. Mr. Macdonald and he asked ex-Judge Lynde Harrison

In response to this request Mr. Har-(Continued on Third Page.)

Claimed Earldom, Died in Almshouse.

Ballston, N. Y., June 4 .- Ethan Wilson, who claimed to be the heir to a Scottish earldom which has been vacant since the unrising of 1745, and who said he was entitled to the courtesy title of Lord Wilson, died to-day in the Sara toga almshouse. He was eighty-four years of age. Wilson lived the life of a recluse for many years near Saratoga

Actually we have had to Here is shirt waist weather women's shirt waist suits and the season scarcely begun. Un-saw. less you've seen them on, you have only a partial idea of how pretty, and stylish and sensible they are. Of ging-

\$1.25, 1.50, 1.75, 2.50, 3.75 colored. In fine sheer all pure

ham, madras, linen and lawn.

Shirt Waist Suits.

4.75, up. Sea Shore and Outing Suits.

White and colored linen White and colored Pique White organdies.

Colored foulards White and colored duck, ecru pique, lace trimmed ecru linen, lace trimmed.

All at satisfactory prices.

Parasols.

A most helpful article these broiling hot days.

The stock here is as always the best.

And small prices, too.

Shirt Waists, at 48c, 98c.

prices New Haven ever for women. At 48c-Colored madras,

percale and lawn, a large Sizes 32 to 38. variety to choose from.

At \$1.00 - A dozen dif-All colors, all white and all ferent sorts to choose from, all new, all good. White and 9.00 and 18.75. and white lawns, colored ma- black lace trimmed. dras, all black lawn, black and everything.

> Others at higher prices of course, but for today.

At 48c and 98c.

China Silk Waists.

Came yesterday \$3.75.

these china silk waists will be good. worn equally as much as the thin cotton waists this summer 4.98.

Unlined, some have pleats, and black, all sizes.

Lawn Frocks.

\$4.75 — Came yesterday. suplicate our entire order for for certain, and here are the The daintiest, prettiest and these popular and comfortable best shirt waists at these two coolest looking lawn frocks

Waists and skirts trimmed with narrow white braidlight blue, ecru, and all white.

White Organdy Suits.

Three new styles \$7.50,

Very sheer and beautiful white lawn, white P. K., white white organdy suits plain, cheviot, white madras, black embroidery trimmed and

Also misses white organdy white sateen, black sateen, graduating suits, 14, 16 and \$12.50 18 years sizes

Bathing Suits.

Thoroughly ready - with the largest and most complete stock of bathing suits for women and girls we have ever shown-nearly twenty differ-The indications are that ent sorts to choose from-all

Women's, \$2.98, 3.98 and

Misses, 4 to 10 years, \$2.48 some lace trimmed. White and 2.98; 12 to 16 years, 2.98 and 3.48.

HOWE & STETSON.

POLICE BOARD MEETING. Detective T. J. Smith Suspended Last Night-The Kelly Case.

The board of police commissioners held a meeting last night and decided that the polling places for the voting on the proposed new constitution should

The board voted to restore Patrolman said that the meeting was for the dis-cussion of both sides of the question. 4, and voted to continue the suspension or Patroiman John Keily, charged with burglary.

Chief Wrinn was instructed to suspend from duty Detective T. J. Smith the next meeting of the board. It is alleged that Detective Smith was off duty without leave.

Mr. Kruger Seriously III.

Brussels, June 4 .- A dispatch received here from Utrecht says that Mr. Kruger is seriously indisposed and confined to his bed.

KILLED BY HIS COMPANION. A Waterbury Boy Shot Dead While Play in the Open Golf Championship in "Bull-Frogging."

Waterbury, June 4.-Alexander Uxlig, aged seventeen years, son of the proprietor of the merry-go-round at Forest Park, was shot this morning by Benjamin Bennett, aged twenty years Bennett is employed in the shooting gallery in the park and together with Winchell to grade A, to date from June Uxlig went out this morning to shoot frogs. About 7:30 some of the people employed about the park heard crie and upon searching found Uxlig near the road calling for help. There was a to-day was 78. Hilton and Maxwell bullet wound in the back of his head | made 79. and to prepare charges of neglect of and Assistant Medical Examiner duty against him and present them at Graves was called but Uxlig died before assistance could be brought. Soon driving was especially fine atter Bennett went out, presumably to go to the railroad station to meet some friends from New Britain, where he lives. He was not seen until this afternoon, when he surrendered himself

VARDON'S UP-HILL GOLF.

England.

London, June 4.- The contests for the pen golf championship commenced at Hoylake near Liverpool to-day. The 112 entries (the largest on record), included all the professional "cracks," but some of the well known amateurs were absent. The championship will be decided, by strokes, over 72 holes first two rounds, 36 holes, will be played to-day.

At the end of the first round Harry Vardon led the field finishis strokes better than Champion Braid's record over this green. Braid's record

One of the sensations of the day was the play of a Frenchman, Armand Massey of Biarritz, who scored 77. His

Vardon make a heartbreaking start. His second shot, to the first hole, went out of bounds, and his next shot also landed out of bounds, not a yard off the other ball. Vardon took six shots to

ternoon, when he surrendered himself hole, but not daunted by the mishaps, to the police, claiming the shooting was Vardon played from the second hole to the finish, golf of the finest order.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

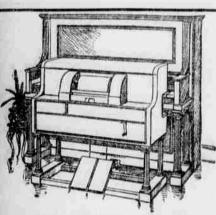
ITEMS OF INTEREST CONCERNING NEW HAVEN PEOPLE

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

Ex-Mayor Driscoll and Colonel Phelps Montgomery, have just estab-Helied themselves in a beautiful suite of offices in Major Clark's Washington building on Church street and the new law firm is being congratulated upon its fine offices. They are located on the third floor and in as fine a suite as there is in the state. The Washington building was a success at its start, Church street is one of its most at- yesterday.

tractive features and the building is taurant, the Hof Brau Haus, similar n this regard also to the most approved and up to date lawyers' buildings in the great metropolis. The building is devoted strictly to first class rofessional and business offices excluively. Church street has been looking up greatly for the last eighteen or twenty years, and fine building after fine building has been erected upon the important central thoroughfare with its numerous lines of trolley cars, centering at Chapel street and with the postoffice located upon it. fraternity have to a great extent located their offices upon it and the future prospects of the street, it being the chief avenue leading to all the great railroad lines centering at the Union Station are of the roslest hue.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Eliot and popular from its completion. Nearly mother, Mrs. K. Spaulding of Clinton, every office building in the city has are at Flushing, L. L. to attend the contributed tenants to this artistic | wedding of Edith Hopkins Arnold to modern edifice, which is an ornament | Dr. Frank C. Edgerton of Middletown, which was held in St. George's church



There Is Nothing Complicated

or confusing in the SIMPLEX PIANO PLAYER. There

are no useless levers to

confuse the operator. The whole effect is produced by the pedals. Anyone can regulate the touch or force of the Simplex fingers, just as the nerves and muscles regulate the human fingers. The Crank on the Simplex does the work while the operator

If you want a Piano, you want the best. The Emerson, Strich & Zeidler and beautiful Mehlin Piano are the best Pianos made in this

This week 1 Upright Piano, \$50.00. 1 Square Piano, \$25.00.

CHARLES H. LOOMIS, 833 CHAPEL STREET.

Blue Signs. Name on the Window.

The RETIRING SALES

Note the following Prices:

50 pieces of Lowell & Bigelow Body Brussells

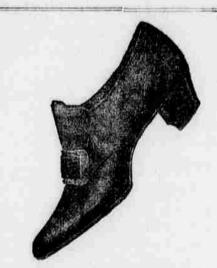
30 pieces Best Ingrains 50 pieces of Roxbury Brussells

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 Haven Savings bank, Fine Quality will move them fast. You must come

H. B. PERRY, 914 Chapel St.



COLONIALS.

The latest and most stylish low shoes for Women are the Colonials. made in Patent Leather, Dull and Bright Kid, High Cuban Heels Gilt, Nickel and Gun Metal Buckles, Plain Toes, no tips.

\$3.00 and \$3.50.

ONLY GOOD SHOES.

842 and 846 CHAPEL STREET.

Henry Chatfield, a native of Oxford, with his son, Fred Chatfield and family of this city, stopped at the Oxford use Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr Chatfield again visiting the scenes of his chiidhood.

The ladies' guild of Christ church, East Haven, held a sale of home made bread and cake in the town hall yesterday afternoon, from 2 to 5 p. m. An entertainment was given in the even-The farce, "Sun Bonnets," by West Haven talent, was rendered.

Captain D. A. Connors of Boston has taken command of the schooner Latinda Sutton of this port. Captain H. A. O'Brien, the regular master of the essel, is spending a month at Thomas-

Miss Fannie Elweii of Campbell avenue, West Haven, has been entertain-ing Miss Carrie Moore of Danbury, Joseph Gartland has moved into the ouse recently vacated by Mr. Bailey

and family on Blake street. Miss Hungerford of Philadelphia is ettled for the summer in the Bungelo

t Rocky Beach. Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Luiu Finis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Finis, to John J. C. Glesman of Brooklyn, N. Y. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride, 42 Avon street, Wednesday even nig, June 18, at 7 o'clock.

Over 200 invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Lotta L. Lyent, daughter of Mrs. John H. Vreeland of 165 Lexington avenue of this city to Berne A. Russell, also of this city. The wedding, which is to be a brilliant affair, will be celebrated at the Pilgrim Congregational church or Wednesday, June 18, at 6:30 o'clock Rev. A. F. Irvine, pastor of the church will be the officiating clergyman. Miss Lyent is well known and very popular having hosts of friends in this city Mr. Russell is also well known and has many friends.

John Reilly of Waterbury, formerly of Marion, and Miss Mary Robinson of Waterbury were married yesterday morning at 9 o'clock in Sacred Heart church, Waterbury. Mr. Reilly is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Rellly of Marion. Harry T. Beers and family of 122 Dwight street will spend the summer at Peninsular cottage, Shelter Island Mr. Beers is in the office of the New Haven Water company.

Miss Anna Lee Foley of 76 Beach street has just returned after a pleasant stay with Mrs. B. Cassidy of Broad street, Bridgeport.

The Young Ladles' Missionary circle of West Haven are preparing and re-hearsing for "Vict Versa," one of the forces they will give at their "Carthay Kuniai Festival." The cast of characters includes Will Brown, James Tolles, Ben Green, Dwight Frost, Sam Black Eddie Gunn, Minnie Grey, Anna Drake, Bessie Steele, Edith Russell Bridget Lulu Scranton, Jessie White, Dalsy Hubbard, Katle Green, Eleanor Whit

At a banquet of the Mt. Hermon club Yale held Saturday at the University club, the following officers for the ensuing year were elected: President, S. Hurst 1903; vice president, H. C. Miller 1904; secretary, H. J. Rice 1904;

ticasurer, W. J. Wilson 1905. Mrs. W. E. Kelley of Pennsylvania, with her mother, Mrs. Johnson, arrived at the home of her sister, Mrr. W. H. Perry in Oxford Center, Monday, where

she hopes to regain her health.

An engagement of much interest to many New Haveners is that of William D. Scranton, son of Charles W. Scran-ton, the well known broker, to Miss Catherine F. Brown, daughter of Robert A. Brown, treasurer of the New

About one hundred and fifty membors and their friends are to spend a social evening and dinner at the Hotel Sea View, Savin Rock, on Friday, June 6, with the Past Grands association. An elaborate bill of fare for the occasion is as follows: Clam chowder a la Hotel Sea View, steamed clams, broiled blue fish (matrie d. Hotel Savin), fried bysters, claim fritters, cold brotled lobsters, chicken croquettes. French fried potatoes, sliced cucumbers and lettuce. e cream, coffce

Among the many arrivals at the Hoel Sea View are as follows: W. A. Barney of Middletown, J. B. Brown, C. Carroll, W. W. Kimball of New York ity, J. K. Davis of Pittsfield, Mass., J. W. Wardsley of Worcester, Mass., P. T. Crawford of Charleston, S. C. Thomas C. Clarke, Charles Blanchard and wife of Springfield, Mass., J. G. Johnson and wife of Clinton, N. J. Miller and wife of Hartford. Several banquet parties are booked ahead,

COWLES-HOPKINS.

Quiet Home Wedding of Popular Young People.

Miss Etta Cowles, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eber Cowles, of 148 Plymouth avenue, was married last evening at 8 o'clock to Henry F. Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hopkins, of 2 Spring street. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents and was performed by Rev. F. A. Scoffeld, former paster of Grace M. E. church, assisted by Rev. A. J. Smith, the present pastor. Both of the young people are members of Grace church and Miss Cowles has been very promient in the church work, being the ianist in the league and a substitute eacher in the Sunday school. Mr. Hopkins is a telegraph operator for the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company and is one of the empany's most honored and trusted

Miss Maud Hopkins, a sister of the groom, was bridesmald, while Arthur owles was best man. The bride was handsomely gowned in white silk mulic over white taffets, and her traveling own was navy blue ladies' cloth, with est to match. After an extended tour take up their future abode at 68 Spring street. Many beautiful and costly presnts were received by the happy couple. vere Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Cowles, of New York city, the grandparents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Pomeroy, of Westfield, Mass., uncle and aunt of the bride: Mrs. Louise Hamilton, of Wor-cester, Mass. an aunt of the groom: Mrs. E. D. Baidwin, of Stratford, Mr and Mrs. L. H. Burritt, of Stratford, and Frederick Hopkins, of Boston. After the ceremony a light lunch was

E. W. GROVE.

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

McCLUSKEY-SWIFT.

Pretty June Wedding at All Saints' The interment was in St. Lawrence Church.

At All Saints' church last night, in the presence of a large number of in vited friends and relatives, Miss Anna. Louise McCluskey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCluskey, of 174 Greenwich avenue, became the wife of Charles Ernest Swift, of 183 Greenwich of the church. The bride was gowned in a handsome white Peau de Cygne. with chiffon trimmings, the waist of which was prettily trimmed with applique lace. She carried a large bunch of white bridal roses, and was accompanied by four bridesmalds, Misses Jessie McCluskey, Florence N. Johnson, Blanche N. McCluskey and Florence A. McCluskey. The maids were gowned in white Indian silk, with lace trimnings, and each carried a large boujust of pink carnations. There were wo flower girls. Misses Jessie L. Edvards and Ethel B. McCluskey. seph McCluskey was best man and the ushers were William J. Thomas, Thomas W. Swift, Charles E. Pile and H. Carter McCluskey. Miss Eleanor Mc-Cluskey was maid of honor and was andsomely gowned in white silk. After the ceremony a reception was

eld at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Swift left for an extended wedding trip and on returning will take up their future residence at 218 Howrd avenue.

The presents from the many friends of the happy couple were both costly and numerous.

ANOTHER JUNE WEDDING. A June wedding of two prominent oung people took place last evening, when Rev. Father Schaele, of St. Boniface church, united in wedlock Miss Theresa Graffunder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Graffunder, to Wilflam N. Parry. After the ceremony : wedding feast was served at the par-ents' home of the bride, 46 Washington

BRILLIANT WEDDING IN STRAT-

A very pretty ceremony, the first of the June weddings, was performed in the historic Congregational church in Stratford at noon yesterday, when Miss Catherine Palfrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Palfrey, of Stratford, was married to Abram Turnure Baldwin, of Syracuse, N. Y. The ceremony was performed in the presence of an unusually large gathering of friends and relatives, and the wedding was one of the most elaborate which has taken place in Stratford in many years.

First in the party at the church were the ushers, Charles L. Insles, of New York city, Watson Comly Shelcross, of Syracuse, N. Y., E. Austin Barnes, of Syracuse, N. Y., and John R. Moulton, of Salem, Mass., a member of the class of 1903, Yale. Following the ushers was the maid of honor, Miss Grace Palfrey. a sister of the bride, and then came the bride, escorted by her father, who gave her away. At the chancel the bridal party was met by the groom, the groomsman, Edward Kendall Mundy, of Syracuse, and the pastor of the church. Rev. Cyrus Flint Silmson, who performed the ceremony.

After the reception a wedding breakfast was served to the members of the wedding party and four intimate friends of the bride, making just a dozen in all who partook of the breakfast. The menu was an elaborate one, and was served to the bride and groom, the groomsman, Mr. Mundy; the maid honor, Miss Palfrey; Miss Bessle Raldwin of New York city, Miss Laura Emily Cotton, of Syracuse, N. Y., Miss Alice Fulken, of Stratford, Miss Helen Jackson Raymond, of Salem, Mass. 1 member of the class of 1903, Bryr Mawr, and the ushers, Mr. Inslee, Mr. Shellcross, Mr. Barnes and Mr. Moul-

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin left on a wedling trip in the afternoon, to be gone a nonth, and on their return they will reside on West Tennessee avenue, Syracuse, N. Y. At home cards have been ssued for Wednesday evenings in Sepember.

The bride was the recipient of an unusually large number of very handsome presents, noticeable in the display of ut glass and silver being a substantial gift of \$1,000 in gold.

The ceremony was witnessed by nany guests from Stratford and from Bridgeport, and there were present guests from New York city, Yonkers N. Y. Syracuse, N. Y., Ithaca, N. Y., De-trolt, Mich., Chicago, New Haven, Boson and Salem, Mass.

SHEARN-NETTLETON. Waterbury, June 4.-At 4:30 o'clock er, George H. Nettleton, 57 Ridgewood street, Mabel P. Nettleton was married to Willis J. Shearn, of New Haven, by Rev. Dr. J. G. Davenport. The cere-Rev. Dr. J. G. Davenport. friends of the interested parties. The oride was for many years a well known saleswoman at Reid & Hughes', Mr. and Mrs. Shearn will reside in New Ha-

CARDS RECEIVED HERE. Cards of invitation have been received v friends in this city for the marriage of Miss Bertha Louise Chapman, daugher of Charles Chapman, of Glastonoury, and Joseph Elliott Lewis. eremony will be performed in the First Congregational church in Glastonbury on June 18.

OBITUARY NOTES. George Mitchell.

The funeral of George Mitchell was held from his late residence at No. 146 Liberty street at half-past eight yeserday morning and from a requiem Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins will return and high mass at the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock. The choir rendered espeially beautiful music at the services; the old Gregorian chant and mass was elebrated by the Rev. Father Dunnigan and after the mass he spoke very feelingly of the deceased. Representatives of the board of relief and the assessors of the city hall attended. A delegation of the Santa Maria council, K. of C., of which the deceased was a member, attended in a body, including James E. McGann, Colonel John G. Healy, Matthew Leahy, James Maxwell, Michael F. Walker, Michael Dil-lon, John McPartland. The pallbearers were Cornelius Shanley, Andrew Murtagh, John McCrann, Daniel Kelly, Patrick Day, B. E. Lynch. Flower bearers, George Wohlmaker, Thomas

large and many. The deceased leaves two daughters, Gladys and Florence,

emetery.

MRS. ANNE QUINN. Mrs. Anne Quinn was buried from her late residence, No. 14 Anderson street, at half-past eight o'clock yesterday morning, and from a requiem high mass at St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock. The avenue. The ceremony was performed services were very largely attended by Rey. William Philips Downs, rector and the interment was in the St. Reyand the interment was in the St. Bernard's cemetery. The pallbearers were James Cullen, James Burns, Michael Mahon and John Fletcher.

MISS IRENE COFFEY.

The funeral of Miss Irene Adelaide Coffey, daughter of ex-Patrolman Michael Coffey, was held from her late residence on Blatchley avenue at halfpast eight o'clock vesterday marning and from a requiem high mass at the St. Francis church at 9 o'clock. The interment was in the St. Bernard's emetery. She was to have graduated this

month from Strong school, among the highest of her class. The services were very largely attended. The pallbearers were Messrs. William Allen, Hugh Crowe, Arthur Durant, Clark Kneck, Carl Turner and Ira Hill. The flower bearers were Edward Kiernan, Frank Doherty, James Murphy and John Teuling. The pupils in rooms 11 and 12 of the Strong school attended the services in a body. Among the many beautiful floral remembrances that were given were a standing cross in scribed "Daughter," from the parents, a standing heart inscribed "Cousin" from John McCarthy, a pillow from Mrs. John Rutledge, a standing star from Thomas Coffey, a large standing wreath with pedestal from pupils of room 19 of the Strong school, a wreath from M. J. Cusick, a wreath from Mr. and Mrs. R. Swan, placques of from Mrs. M. Kelleher, Mrs. B. Kiernan, Mrs. Kittle Westlen, and a bleeding heart form George F. Cox.

MISS EFFIE I. ANDREWS The funeral services were held yes terday afternoon at Lewis & Maycock's for Effic I. Andrews, daughter of Mrs. Ella J. Baldwin of Green street. Andrews' death occurred in New York city and resulted from inturies caused by the explosion of a gas stove which she was using. Deceased was twentythree years of age and had a large ircle of friends among her classmates n the Hillhouse high school of a few years ago. The interment was in Wal lingford.

THOMAS GOLD. Thomas Gold, the second son of Mr and Mrs. Andrew Gold of Westville dled at his home in Liverpool, Nova Scotia, Tuesday. He was born in Nova Scotia in July, 1862, and was educated n the public schools of Liverpool. When a young man about twenty years of age, he, with his parents, brothers and sisters, came to Westville and took up their residence. He was later employed by the Greist Manufacturing mpany and rose to the position of foreman. The deceased is survived by his parents, a widow, two small chil-Myron and Beecher, one brother, Marsden Gold of Whalley avenue, and three sisters, Mrs. George Taylor of Harrison street, Mrs. Frank Slater of New Haven and Mrs. Burton F. Bishop

of Alden avenue. The funeral will take place from his late residence, 37 Alden avenue, at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. Olive Branch lodge, A. F. and A. M., which Mr. Gold was a member, will attend the services.

MRS. ANNA POWERS. The funeral of Mrs. Anna Connolly vidow of James J. Powers, was attendd by her many friends yesterday norning from her late residence, 267 street, and later from St Orange Mary's church, where a solemn mass of requiem was celebrated by the Rev. Father McShane.

The sympathy of friends is extended o her sons, John and William Powers. and her only daughter, Miss Josephine Powers, a graduate of H. H. S. and the state normal school, and a very efficient teacher in Greenwich, where, as here, her many friends regret the death of an unusually devoted mother. The Rev. Father Eigney of Greenwich was present at the services. The bearers were Messre, John J. Sullivan, Michael Connors, Daniel McNamara, Edward Sullivan, James Murphy and Richard Mar-

FRANK DEMLER. The funeral of Frank Demler, the one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Demler of 320 Congress avenue, took place yesterday afternoon.

AMANDA HOERNER. The funeral of Amanda, the eight couths old daughter of Mr. and Mrs J. H. Hoerner of 139 Foote street, will tatke place this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Timm will officiate.

BERNARD McGOVERN. Bernard McGovern, aged fifty, who in the New Haven gas works, died yes terday morning at his home, 164 Frank-lin street. He had been employed by the company for years.

MAURICE CROTTY. The funeral of Maurice Crotty of 161 Ashmun street will take place to-mor row morning from his late residence.

FRANK G. WATERMAN. The funeral of Frank G. Waterman he Meriden railway mail clerk, will be

without pain, we will refund your money

CROSBY'S CORN REMOVER "NEVER FAILS." 15c a pkg. City Hall Pharmacy Co.

Manufacturing Chemists, 159 CHURCH STREET. NEW HAVEN.

Home Thirst Quenchers.

At our free sampling counter, Curtis & Moore's Pure Fruit Syrups, wholesome and refreshing. 8 kinds of 'em.

Pour a little syrup into a tumbler, simply add water, and you have ready a drink fit for a king.

Take, as a sample, the "Orangine," furnished freely by our Demonstrator, and be convinced of the delicious, thirst-quenching properties of these

BOSTON GROCERY CO.,

Chapel and Temple Streets.

Branch Store, 1231 Chapel Street

held to-day. Many men in the service will attend.

VINCENZO RICCIARDI. The funeral of Vincenzo Ricciardi, thirty-five years old of 18 Franklin street, who was struck by a train on the trestle at West river Tuesday night, will take place this morning with services at St. Michael's church, leaves a widow and four children, who reside in Italy.

SMITH PREMIER CO. WINS.

warded Exclusive Contract to Supply Its Typewriters to Austrian Finance Minister and Branches.

Vienna, June 4.-The Austrian Minister of Finance has awarded to the Smith Premier Typewriter company, of Syracuse, New York, an exclusive contract for the supply of typewriting machines to the Finance Ministry and its subordinate branches throughout the entire empire. This, like the recent contract with the same company to supply all the courts of the empire, was the result of a competitive test conducted by the government.

Clear out of the Swim.-Colonel Dobbs-Dear me! How time goes by! don't know any of these young people getting married nowadays.

Major Hobbs-I'm worse off than that-I don't know any of these older people who are getting divorced .-

Dewelers.

Self-Filling Fountain Pens.

The Swan fountain en is now made so it can be filled without disturbing a line of thought. No inky fingers, no taking to pieces each time you wish to fill it. Neat, simple, effective.

Prices, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00.

857-859 CHAPEL STREET.

SOON TO WED?

If so, call upon us and select your 18-K Gold Wedding Ring in Tiffany or Broad Band styles. NEW GOLD BREAST PINS. SILVERWARE,

CUT GLASS, and many other articles suitable for Wedding Gifts.

J. H. G. DURANT. 71 Church Street, Opp. Post Office.

Watches. Watches. Watches Wells & Gunde,

788 Chapel Street.

SAVE MONEY!!!

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

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

Provisions, &c.

Free Bread!

For 1 week, commencing Saturday, May 31, 1 loaf of Old Grist Mill Entire Wheat Bread free with every package of O. G. M. goods purchased at any of our stores.

O. G. M. goods consist of the following

O. G. M. Entire Wheat Flour, O. G. M. Coffee, O. G. M. Rolled Wheat, O. G. M. Dog Bread, O. G. M. Rolled Oats, O. G. M. Mait Extract, O. G. M. Br. Bread Mixture.

Demonstration 'n State Street Store.

Edgewood Flour, 55c per bag.

1 Yeast Cake free with every bag. The Edgewood is ground from Minn. Spring Wheat and has no superior in the market.

S. S. ADAMS.

Cor. State and Court Sts. 745 Grand Avenue. 258 Davemport Ave. 247 Howard Avenue. 7 Shelton Avenue. 275 Howard Avenue. 148 Rosetts Street. 155 Lloyd St.

Strawberries.

Sound large Strawberries, only 100 per quart. They will please you.

Splendid Fresh Vegetables, Wax and String Beans, New Green Pease, Fine Fresh Cucumbers. Very Fancy Old Potatoes, \$1.00 per

bushel; very fine nice New Potatoes. Splendid Fresh Killed Fowls. We have them to-day. Elgin Creamery Butter.

If you want the finest obtainable, we have It, at 27c per 1b.

A fine Table Butter at 25c per 1b. Tomato Catsup. We have Van Camp's Tomato Catsup, at only 15c per bottle. (Try it.)

D. M. WELCH & SON. 28 and 30 CONGRESS AVENUE.

Fair Haven and West Haven.

Branches:

Strawberries. Delaware and New Jersey stock direct from fields. Fresh dally. Natives, beginning this week, fresh picked

Native Vegetables, large variety, fresh-very morning, direct from the market gardens.

firect from the fields every morning and

afternoon.

WEST INDIA TAMARINDS, 12c the lb. OUR MOCHO and JAVA will please you,

OUR TEA SAMPLES never better, 400

E. Nichols.

Spring Lamb

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

FULL LINE OF

Groceries and Fruits. VEGETABLES in abundance, best quality, moderate prices.

YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

THE R. H. NESBIT CO.

Telephone 1267. BRANCH STORE: 275 EDGEWOOD AVE.

ALFONSO --- ESCURIAL BUILT BY PHILIP II.

Odd Architecture and Some Local Legends.

Several years before the Spanish-American war a curly-haired, darkeyed boy about 10 years old, with a wistful, pinched expression on his girl'a face, was taken from Madrid to the Escurial to see his own tomb. A councilor of state and many grandees and ecclesiasts surrounded the child, but when he had descended the dark, winding steps into the chambers lined with the coffins of the dead, he sprang from among the dignified throng and fled up the stairs, shricking for "Mamita" (little mother), and the queen of Spain took her little boy in her arms and carried him back to Madrid. When Alfonso XIII of Spain lays down his scepter he will be "buried" in a gilded metal and marble box and lodged on a shelf with his ancestors under the high altar in the church in the Escurial. The kings of Spain and their mothers since the time of Philip II lie in these vaults. Ferdinand and Isabella are exceptions, for they repose in a magnificent tomb at the place of their triumph over the Moor in Granada.

A dirty old man in greasy clothes. carrying the odor of stale tobacco and bad wine, hobbles away to get the keys of Spain's Pantheon and requests the visitor to remove his hat, "for senor is in God's house and in the presence of able side looking out upon the altar of the ancient glories of Spain." The room the Escurial church is a narrow is octagonal and on six of the sides are and a three-legged camp stool. Philip ranged the sarcophagi one above the II, with most of the known world of the other and all alike. An untempered day at his command, used to lie in this light streams in from above and the showy urns glimmer and shine like mirrors. Gold and tinsel are every-where. Madrid calls it "The little ball-The American is irresistibly reminded of a bar room. In the fourth | bad language in his cell before the altar space of a tier near a little altar is Alfenso's niche. The medallion set into the urn above shows that it contains the body of Ferdinand II. Below is Alfonso XIII, who died in 1885. Alfonso's medallion is blank. "May it remain so forever." says the dirty elecrone grunting up the stairs and holding out a grimy paw for a peseta and a half-"propina" (tip). Thirty cents to see a collection of Spain's kings!

The Escurial was reckoned by the

Spaniards as the eighth wonder of the world. The Pantheon is lost in a church which is 110 yards long and is in turn lost in the immensity of the mass of buildings which surround it. The edificacontains in addition to the church monastery, a museum of statuary, a gallery of paintings, a treasury of religious by. relics, containing nearly 8,000 pieces, a convent with square cloisters 210 feet on each side, a library 200 feet long, a Star. palace almost as large as that in which Alfonso lives in Madrid and innume able stables, barracks and out buildings. Philip II built the Escurial and stamped his morbid individuality upor it. It is somber, huge and forbidding. The immense facdae is of awful sim Philip compelled his architect to build his self-containing little world in the form of a gridiron to obtain the favorable intercession of St. Lorenso. who is supposed to have suffered martyrdom by being slowly roasted to death. The structure contains 16 courts, 40 altars, 3,000 runnning feet of frescoes, 89 fountains and 96 miles of cor-ridors. In the loft of the church are buge metal clasped hymn books, each page of which is made of an entire sheep skin. The notes are as large as dollars in order to be visible to a part of the choir which sat at a distance from the music leader. A year or two ago, when Alfonso had become a fully developed boy, he bet with a comrade that he could lift one of the books, and The Escurial is 30 miles from Madrid

and the kings of Spain have been in the habit of retiring behind its walls when political disturbances threatened their safety in Madrid. "To go to the Es-curial" has become a significant phrase among the bull-fighting, clearet puffing, wine rabble of the Madrid suburbs, During the minority of the king the hitterness of the populace against the

EITHER WAY HURTS.

A Cross Fire On Coffee Users.

The breaking away from coffee is an exceedingly serious problem to many people, especially when headaches fol-low leaving off the drug, and dyspepsia. and bowel trouble grows more and more the new constitution and advise others. Trinity chapel, New York. there you are between two fires. A comparatively easy way out was

taken by a lady from Franklin, Pa., who save, "We had a curious experience with coffee. Husband had been, for many years, a sufferer from dyspepsia, with heart-burn, headaches and general nervous trouble. We tried a great many physicians and a great adopted amendments to secure better ated will reach an upper level and flood many remedies but none of them did him any lasting good.

We concluded there must be something about his employment that thus affected him. One day a man told him that probably coffee was the cause of his trouble and advised him to use Postum. The first time I made it I studied directions and made it good. Well that day was a day long to be

We liked the Postum but we had a hundred headaches compressed into one. You see the trouble was we had both used coffee so long that our nerve were in a state of collapse without the usual stimulant. Until then I did not dream I was such a slave to coffee but we had to do something to quit, so the next morning I used Postum with part coffee and we missed the headaches then I used less coffee every morning for about two weeks, and then Postum alone for nearly a year now, and I just wish you could see the change in my husband. He has better health than he ever had before, never has the headnche, can eat anything he wants, does not have heart-burn or any stomach trouble, and he cannot be induced to drink coffee under any circumstance When anybody mentions dyspensia in his presence he tells them what cured

I was almost as bad as he but am now entirely well, and have gone up from 98 pounds to 108 pounds and am go thankful for the blessing of good

If my name will do any good, use it, for we stand by Postum always." Mrs. A. Bowers, 29-9th Street, Frank-

THE TOMB WAICH AWAITS reigning house was turned toward the the sense of those present that the queen regent. "The king to Madrid, the Austrian woman to the Escurial or not a political or party question. Colothe devil!" was the cry during the nel Uliman second bread riots which preceded the Spantion was carried. ish-American war. The king and his mother were driving in the same caramid the "vivas" of the crowd: "If you are going to the Escurial leave the king vine. He said that when he read the bowed with a smile. That action epitomizes her life. For 16 years her arm been the answer to insult. When a proposal was made to increase her al- Why, then, should New Haven throw

ureageous and she had loved much." Just before one of the periodical riots in Madrid the queen quietly had a telegraph wire strung from the city to the Escurial. She then retired to the Escurial with considerably ostentation. A general in the regular army who was to be leader of a coup d'etat left the barracks with the troops under his command about the time he thought the queen was well settled in the Escurial. An acquaintance with one hand waving welcome and the other on a telegraph instrument called to know what the general was doing with so many troops. I am trying new saddles," swered. Four hours later the queen and an overwhelming body of troops met the would-be revolutionist on the Escurial road and barracks.

It is said that Alfonso is threatened with gout and his physicians believe the malady will develop as he grows older. In a small closet with one movcell and place his aching foot upon the stool and pray to be relieved of the gout and incidentally of his sins. Antonio Perez, his secretary, relates with deicious naivete that his master used no because it was under the roof of the hurch, but was not prevented from indulging in an explosion of profanity when he had passed the boundary line nd entered his apriments. Upon feeling the approach of death, Philip had himself carried through the rooms containing his collections of paintings and objects of art and made the tour of the acred pictures in the church

"Hurry, hurry, my friends," he gasped, "take me quickly to my altar cell. I can last but a moment longer."
He died while the frightened monks doors to sing the king's favorite parts The country around the of the mass. Escurial is rocky and poor. A few peasants have unproductive farms near When questioned about the palace "It was built by the giants ago."-From the Kansas City

THE NEW CONSTITUTION

(Continued from First Page.)

rison took the floor and spoke at length in favor of the adoption of the proposed with Mr. Chatfield that the clause proiding for representation in the lower use was not what it should be. this new plan was defeated he believed it would be many years before Connecticut would again try the experiment of a constitutional convention. He referred to the agitation for constitutional reform thirty years ago and traced the progress of the movement since that time, saying that some of the most prominent of the reformers had agreed through the method of amendment provided than by a constitutional conven-He said that the result of the representation in the legislature had of New Hampshire, Vincent of Southone discussion of needed reforms in the been that men in the country towns began to think that something ought to be lone, and that it was nothing more than fair that something should be

The principal claims by the delegates from the cities in the convention had been conceded so for as principle was concerned, because the principle of population had been recognized. He said that men had told him that they would vote to adopt the new constitution because they believed it a step in the right direction. He said that he had received a letter from State Senator A. J. Sloper, of New Britain, in which that gentleman stated that he would vote for

to do so for that reason

Mr. Harrison pointed to the provision concerning amendments in the new constitution, and said that that was one of its best features. It permitted an amendment to be passed through house and senate by a majority vote, and to originate in either house. He thought that if the proposed constitution was time unless the water hoist is operrepresentation could be easily carried the Sterling colliery. in the manner provided in the new constitution. He said that under it the ities would control the senate, and figured that New Haven would get five places. senators, of whom at least two would be republicans, even if there was no to enlarge the police force during the gerrymandering. He said that there present stage of the sirike because of be four representatives New Haven of whom two would be republicans and two democrats. He met the objection that the new constitution would require a majority vote of all registered electors in the state to call a onstitutional convention by the statenent that no legislature would vote to all a convention unless there were spedic reforms that ought to be adopted. inder the new constitution New Haven yould get representatives from both parties, and he believed that would be

Attorney E. P. Arvine was the next speaker, and he also favored adopting the new constitution. He said that to vote for it was not a surrender of prinwould be unwise to threw away the

After Mr. Arvine finished his remarks colonel I'liman stated that he thought the meeting was getting a little away from the purpose for which it had been called. He said that it was a meeting of republicans to take action as such since no politics had been brought into the question thus far, it was, maybe, better to take no action as republicans.

question of constitutional reform was nel Ullman seconded this, and the mo-

John H. Fowler, assistant clerk of the superior court, was the next speaker, riage one day when a man shouted, and said that he concurred in the views expressed by Mr. Harrison and Mr. Arin Madrid, and when you get to the articles in some of the papers he was Escurial keep on going!" Maria Cris- unable to see why the people of New tina put her arm around her son and Haven should object to the new constitution. Other towns-Danbury, New Britain and others-had not done much has shielded her boy and a smile has for New Haven when New Haven was seeking legislation for her benefit. lowance beyond that usually granted to away nine seats in the legislature out dowager queens an opposition Seville of sympathy for those towns? What paper favored it because "she was en- was the use of New Haven committing practical suicide on a question of this

Colonel Uliman then spoke briefly He said: "We in New Haven are part of the people on election day, and we count then even if we don't count muc in the constitutional convention, I don't think that we ought to feel, as some say, that we must take this proposed constitution or get nothing. Connecticut has been very close in presidential elections, and the vote of New Haven might swing the state. That being the case. I don't believe the leaders are going to hold the pistol at our head."

Frederick A. Betts, ex-insurance commissioner, thought that the new constitution ought to be adopted, and that then the reformers ought to "stay together and work for something in the future." He didn't see why reform future." must stop if the new constitution was adopted.

William Gay opposed accepting the new plan, and E. A. Leopold favored it. George B. Martin was asked to speak and said that he didn't know much about the question, but that he expected to study it up before the time to vote on it came, so that he could vote intelligently. The meeting had done some good, he thought, in getting people to think about the question The meeting adjourned shortly before

AGAINST COAL BARONS.

Connecticut Petition Asking for Action

by Congress. Washington, June 4.--A petition sign ed by over two thousand Connecticut men has been received by Representative Henry asking him to use his efforts to secure legislation to prevent the manipulation of the market by the coal trust. The petition states that the people of the country are again called upon to submit to the exorbitant de-mands of the coal mine owners, who place the price of coal beyond the reach of the common people. The petitioners state their belief that a tendency exists n the part of the mine owners to limit the amount of coal mined, and that congress should take such measures as will prevent further abuse of the people by this great monopoly.

BERKELEY ANNIVERSARY EXER-CISES

Bishop Brewster Presides-The Officers

Elected. Middletown, June 4.-Bishop Brewster presided at the anniversary ises of the Berkeley divinity school to-day. The preacher selected for next year was Rev. Dr. W. W. Webb '85 of Nashotoh, Wis., substitute preacher, Rev. F. D. Buckley '87 of Waterbury William A. Beardsley '90 of New Haen was elected treasurer of the alumni library fund in place of the late Rev. C. G. Bristol.

Dr. Binney as dean of the school made an interesting report of the condition of the work of the school. Rev Dr. Seymour of Litchfield, Rev. Dr. Vibbert of New York and Bishop Brewster also made addresses.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster; ern Ohio, Leonard of Ohio, Nichols of California, Nelson of Georgia, Davies of Michigan and Wells of Spokane, White of Michigan City, Moreland of Sacramento Partridge of Kyoto and Van Beuren of Porto Rico; vice presidents Rev. Samuel Hart, D. D., of Middletown and Rev. E. S. Lines of New Ha ven: secretary, Rev. F. R. Colloday of Middletown; treasurer, Rev. George B

Gilbert of Middletown. The ordination service was held in Holy Trinity church at 11 o'clock, Bishop Brewster ordaining to the deaconate Daniel H. Verder, Gilbert E. Pember and Henry B. Olmstead. sermon was by Rev. Dr. Vibbert of

MORE MINE MEN QUIT WORK

(Continued from First Page.)

The water in Excelsior and Corbin collieries slopes is ascending the workings, as no men have taken the strikers

The borough council has decided not from the peacable attitude of the men.

> Hagleton, Pa., June 4 .- One thousand men to-night started from McAdoo on the first stage of a march to Philadelphia with two non-union men who arrived in the former town to-night and were captured by the strikers. At Silver Brook, two miles south of here, the men will be turned over to another large body of miners, who will proceed to Tamqua, where they will be taken in charge by a delegation of Panther Creek Valley miners, who will murch further towards the destination,

Aspend to the President.

New York, June 4.-At a meeting of tive districts provided for was, he Transportation to-day a resolution was thought, a good plan. He thought that adopted requesting President Roosevelt to appoint a commission with power dvantages gained in this propos d con- first, to arbitrate the questions invoved, and, that falling, to make an investigation of the causes of the present strike only method of settling the same

Washington, June 4.-President Roosevelt spent some time this afternoon considering the proposition of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation that he appoint a commission to investigate the strike situation in the anthracite regions with the view to af-Then Lynde Harrison moved that it be | feeting an arbitration of the differences between the miners and operators. It is stated that the president had not ye decided what action he will take in reponse to the suggestion.

Scranton, Pa., June 4 .- A representaive of a local coal company who re urned to-day from a call on President lacr, of the Philadelphia and Reading. states that Mr. Baer told him there ould not possibly be any concession or arbitration to settle the strike, and that the conflict will only end by the inconditional surrender of the strikers Mr. Baer, he said, further stated that the direction of the strike for the Morin his bands, with instructions to win emplete victory at any cost. He acepted the task with the condition that was not to be hampered in any way He has no advisory board or other body share with him the responsibility he ras shouldered, and receives advice and uggestions only when he seeks them.

FIERCE FIGHTS IN CHICAGO.

Striking Teamsters Continue to Clash With the Police.

Chicago, Jnue 4.-Driven by men covred with dust and blood, many of them barely able from exhaustion to hold the reins in their hands, thirtythree meat wagons entered the main gate of the Union Stock Yards tonight, amid a shower of stones, bricks bottles and sticks. The wagons, guard ed by five police wagons, filled with bluecoets, and two omnibuses, crowded to the fullest capacity with policemen vere on the return from a delivery of supplies to downtown provision houses after one of the flercest days in the strike of the beef packers' teamsters. Many of the drivers who are officials at the packing houses, were cut and bruised from head to foot. The police were in even worse condition. wagon drivers had been working from o'clock in the morning and their prog ress from the stock yards into the city's business distrite and back again had peen contested bitterly by mobs of strike sympathizers. At the very entrance of the stock yards to-night, after all seeming danger had passed George June, an employe of the Anglo-American Packing company, was struck by a baseball bat and knocked from his wagon seat. He was picked up in an unconscious condition an dit is believed ne may die.

Many others were struck at the same time by a shower of stones but the po lice were too worn out to offer resist

More than a dozen battles were fought during the day between the rioters and the police and the hospitals to-night are overcrowded with the in jured. The flercest battle of the day took place this afternoon at Sixteenth street and Michigan avenue. rioters stood on the viaduct and hurled acks at the meat wagons passing unferneath. The throng was a most formidable in numbers and in daring of any of the crowds that gathered during the day. Before this mob could be dispersed the police were compelled to use revolvers. More than fifty shots were fired, the bullets passing over the heads of the crowd, which finally became frightened and scattered, but until many of the rioters and policemen had suffered serious injuries

A conference was held to-night be ween representatives of the packers and the teamsters looking to a settle ment of the strike. President F. W. Job, chairman of the state board of arbitration, brought about the meeting. A settlement o fthe strike of the drivers of delivery wagons of the retain State street department stores earlier in the day formed the basis on which the opposing elements hoped to effect a compromise.

KITCHENER PROMOTED.

Grant of #50,000 Criticised as Ton Small.

London, June 4.-Lord Kitchener has been promoted to be a general.

The fact that the Kitchener grant is mly £50,000 has already created considerable discussion in the parliamentary lobbies, and some regret has been expressed that it was not equal to the ward made to Lord Roberts, £100,000, It is known, however, that during the ontinuance of the war, the question of granting Lord Kitchener £100,000 was eriously discussed by the authorities, but the small amount was decided upon on the ground of Lord Kitchener's lessr rank, coupled with the fact that he eccived £30,000 at the close of the Soudan campaign and is, still a comat height of his military career, while Lord Roberts is old, has a family and

to distinguish himself. Although it is recognized that the avid advancement made by Lord Kitchener has not been paralleled since he times of Nelson and Wellington, and that in the course of his life Lord Kitchener is likely to attain to the greatest possible distinction the soversign can confer, almost all the morning newspapers in London comment upon the grant of £50,000 (\$250,000) to Lord Kitchener as unnecessarily niggardly.

The report that Lord Kitchener will ome home for the caronation of King Edward is incorrect. He still has much to do in South Africa and it is not likely that he will leave there before the middie of July. The South African com mands will then be divided. General Lyttleton taking charge of the Trans vaal and the Orange River colony and General Ian Hamilton relieving General French in the command of the orces in Cane Colony.

In spite of the opinion expressed by Sir Michael Hicks-Beach in the House of commons last night, there is a general idea that it would be dangerous to leave too small garrisons in the new olonies for some time to come.

Pretoria, June 4.-Lord Kitchener has received the following message from "My hearty congratulations on the brilliant achievement which brought

the war to so satisfactory a conclu-Reports received from Cape Colony Fouche, have already been received.

PROF. HEILPRIN'S STORY.

ASCENT TO THE CRATER OF MONT PELEE,

Graphic Description of the Dangerous Adventure in Behalf of Science.

Fort de France, Island of Martinique. June 4-8 p. m.-Professor Heliprin president of the Philadelphia Geograph Society, who is here for the National Jeographic Society, came into Fort d France last night from his explorations f the crater on the summit of Mone Peice. The following important points have been settled by Professor Hell-

The location of the new crater has peen accurately determined; it is posilvely known that there has been no verflow of molten matter from the lip f the crater; there has been no subsience of the mountain, and the height of Mont Pelee is unchanged; the crater ces not contain a cinder cone; there as been no cataclysm and no topographical alteration of the country. the period of violent eruptions has probably ended, although the volcano nay continue to be quietly active for a ong time to come.

Referring to his expedition, Professor Hellprin said to-day to the correspond-

ent of the Associated Press: 'I left Fort de France with Mr. Leadbetter the morning of May 29 and reached Acier at 7 o'clock in the evenng of the 30th. We visited Vive and Basse Pointe. The latter place has been entirely destroyed by the overflow of cal stream

"Mud flowing into the beds of the rivrs there caused this overflow. Many mportant usines are seriously menaced y the floods.

"May 31 we made our first ascent of he volcano; we left Acier at half-past ive and Vive at half-past seven o'clock the morning on muleback. The parv consisted of Mr. Leadbetter and myself and three colored boys. At an alitude of 700 metres we began the asent of the Arete: we passed along its ast side and slightly to the north of the mountain. We arrived at the lip of the old crater, the former site of Lake Palmiste, at 11 o'clock. Here it began Rain clouds and the clouds rom the volcano enveloped us, and we ould not see ten feet. A terrific thunler storm had begun and we sat on the dge of the crater for some time specdating whether the detonations we leard were of thunder or from the As we afterwards found the Riv-Fallaise to be boiling, the detonaions were probably volcanic. We could not tell how near we were to the crater, as, either from local attraction or the lectric conditions, our compass refused to work. Its variation was about twen-ty degrees to the eastward, but later e found that it noted normally at the ip of the new crater. The colored boys with us were horribly scared. We inally groped our way down that awful Arete through gloomy clouds of rain nd amid great electric discharges. At

n either side. "The extreme top of the volcano is overed with cinders, scorize, boulders and angular rocks which had been ejected from the crater. Further down he mountain is covered with ashes and nud and these are thick on the arete On our way down we saw the river Fallaise rushing along with great veocity and full of steam and mud. We eached Acier well, but soaked, caked with mud and very much disappointed,

very step we dislodged the rain-soak-

ed ashes, and were in danger of being

recipitated down the hideous gorges

"At Acier we met George Kennan and his party and determined to atempt a second ascent the next day June 1. The scent made this day with Mr. Kennan was more trying and difficult than the one I had previously made with Mr. Leadbetter. The day was intensely hot and it was raining When we reached the old crater, it was again enveloped in vapor. The temperature of the basin of Lake Palmiste taken three inches below the surface was 124 degrees Fahrenhelt. Between lifts in the clouds of vapor we could see the new crater of which Mr. Varian made an excellent sketch. Suddenly the vapor cleared away and we made a dash forward. We reached the edge of the new crater, and from where we stood we could have dropped stones into the white hot mass within. new crater is a hole running north and south and expanding into a bowl. This crevice nearly ritfed the mountain; it runs transversely to the old crater, and might be called a huge gash.

"As we stood on the edge of the

crater a sublime spectacle began. paratively young, unmarried man and now have some conception of what is going on inside the earth, and have been a spectator of nature's secret ins not likely to have a further chance terior work. We were assailed with noises, far below there was a hissing of steam like a thousand locomotives, as well as violent detonations. The principal output of the crater, while we were there, was steam. The phenomena were limited and were not essentially different from those of other volanoes in action. Positive assurance was gained that no molten matter has flowed over the lip of the new crater. Several excavations taken with the aneroid barometer showed that the height of Mont Pelee had not been changed. I agree with Professor Robert T. Hill, the geologist of the United States government, that Mont Pelee has erupted no lava and that there has been no catatelysm nor any serious topographical alterations. No cinder cone was visible in the crater. What was taken for a cone is a pile of ejected rocks. Perhaps the bottom of the new crater may contain a cinder cone, but we could see down only about 150 or 200 feet. I do not know the exact materials of which the pile of rocks in the center of the crater is composed but seems to be matter which has been ejected from the crevice. It is not safe to make predictions about volcanoes. The eruntion of Mont Pelee of May 8th was unique in that it resulted in the greatest destruction of life and property ever known by direct agency of a volcano. The phenomenon of the explosion of flaming gases is probably new, but a careful study of observa-Reports received from Cape to the state of t

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play the chief role in the destruction of St. Pierre, but were developed by and aided the other forces. I have specimens which show the effect of the bolts of lightning. The latter were small and intense and penetrated within the houses of the city. For rapidity of action, and for lives destroyed, Mont Pelee holds the record among volca

" When got back to Acier we found Mr. Jaccaci and Mr. Leadbetetr, who had stopped on the arete and had decended before us early in the morning f June 2, Mr. Kennan and his party eft for Fort De France. Mr. Leadbetter and I went to Morne Rouge to study topographical details and from there ve came back to Acier and Fort De France.

"I shall now join Mr. Kennan in exploring the Le Preuchur region."

NAVY.

ANECDOTES OF THE AMERICAN

When the Constitution had cleared for action, and was bearing 'own to engage with the Guerriere, Mr. Morris, he first Officer came to Commodore Hull and said that he ought to make a speech to the men; that they expected that he would say something to them. Commodore Hull was no speech-maker but it being expected, he replied: Mr. Morris, pipe the men aft." boatswain's whistle rang out, and when were assembled aft, Commodore Hull said: "Men, you see that big ship off there? Well, that is a British frigate. If we capture her it is five hundred dollars apiece in your pockets Pipe to quarters. Mr. Morris; pipe to quarters." The men gave three rousquarters. in high good humor.

Another incident may be related. It so happened just before war was de lared that the Constitution and Juerriere were both lying at anchor in Hampton Roads, and the commanders, as naval officers, were interchanging ourtesies, dining and taking wine together, and on one occasion, after Captain Dacres had shown Captain Hull through his ship, Captain Hull aid: "Take good care of this ship, aptain Dacres, for if we have war, and I meet her on the high sea, I shall capture her. Captain Dacres derisivelaughed and replied: "I'll bet you a hundred guinear you won't." "Oh no!" rejoined Captain Hull. "I can' pet you a hundred guineas, but I will bet you a hat." After the capture of the Guerriere, Captain Dacres came aboard the Constitution and approached to surrender his sword, when commodore Hull exclaimed:,"No, No matter about your sword I don't want that, but I'll trouble you for that -Isaac Townsend Smith in Les-He's Weekly.

BASE BALL MAGNATES TO BLAME, The baseball club owners themselves blame for the uncertainty and unsatisfactory condition in which most of the clubs in the minor and major leagues find themselves at the present time. A few years ago sentiment played a large part in the national Gould, reported to the police to-night game, but if sentiment exists to-day that she had been robbed of four dia-A baseball crank is a different sort of at an u an individual from the person who ping. becomes an enthusiast in other branches of sport. The club owner takes the name of the city or town of the crank and proceeds to cause the crank to take proprietary interest in the doings of that particular team. The success of the team makes the crank or fan swell up like a pouter pigeon, and defeat lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets after affect him like a scourge. In old having once used them. They clease time baseball these conditions were ideal, but they do not fit the game as late the bowels. For sale at 25 cents professional baseball is conducted today. Now the tale of the turnstlle plays too important a part, and as it sings its song while the thousands pour into the grounds the magnate rubs his hands and is satisfied. The results of the green diamond battle counts only so far as it will affect the attendance the next day or next week, as the case may be. Love of money will never die out, but the club owners will be able to increase the contents of their coffers if they will not make their worship of the mighty dollar too conspicuous to those who patronize the game.-George E

Stackhouse in Leslie's Weekly. CURIOUS EFFECTS OF EARTH-QUAKES. During the shock which occurred in he canton of Valais (Switzerland) in 1855, the owls, which are, as a rule, the most timid and suspicious of birds. gathered upon the trees nearest to the houses, while other birds, such as swallows, took their flight toward other lands. It has been noticed in the West Indies and elsewhere that during an earthquake, domestic animals, such as the ox and the horse, will get close to each other and tremble all over. During the series of earthquake shocks in Calabria a hundred years ago, the dogs howled so loudly and dolefully trat they were killed, and the sam was the case at Philippeville in 1856; while at Bougle, in Algeria, the very nightingales and other song-birds were so stuck with terror that none of them uttered a note for motor than a week During the violent shocks which oc gred in Spain during Doce some enormous crevices were formed and houses were swallowed. Along the ableland of Quito in 1787 several cracks opened and closed in such a way that ome people were able to escape by stretching out both arms. Many perons on horseback and mules laden with merchandise were swallowed up, vhile others escaped by moving rapidly backward. Alexander von Humboldt relates that on this occasion many houses sunk into the earth with so little damage that the occupants, safe from

all injury, were able to open the inside

doors, and await their deliverance for

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two whole days. They went from room to room, with lighted torches to their way, cooked their food and discussed with one another the chances of their being rescued.

Among the most curious effects of earthquakes must be reckoned the deep wells, which open instantaneously and which are found to be full of water or sand to their mouth, the latter being, as a rule, round and convex, and nearly always surrounded with a layer of slime. The most celebrated of these basins, in respect to number, dimensions and symmetry are those at Rosarno, in Calabria, which had their origin in the two earthquakes of 783. Immediately after the shock most of these wells had the shape of a funnel inside, and looked like small ponds, some filled with water and others with sand, which came right up to the surface. This fact might possibly be explained by the large quantity of earthly substances forced up to the surface, which, accumulating, produced an obstacle which the water, raised from the depths of the globe, could not surmount .- Leslie's Weekly.

ARD PATRICK'S DERBY.

The Favorite Beaten in the Classic English Race. London, June 4.-J. Gubbin's brown colt Ard Patrick, at 7 to 1, against, rid-

den by J. H. Martin, the American jockey, won the Derby to-day, with Colonel H. McCalmont's Rising Glass second, and the Duke of Portland's Friar Tuck third. Eighteen horses ran. The favorite, Sceptre, at 5 to 4 on, was fourth.

Mrs. Gould's Mother Robbed,

New York, June 4 .- Mrs. Charles D. Kingdon, mother of Mrs. George J. Gould, reported to the police to-night is between, the players themselves, mond brooches, and a valuable watch at an uptown hotel where she was stop-The property taken is said to be worth about \$8,000.

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cents per line. Notices of Births, Marriages, Deaths, and Funerals, 50 cents each,
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According to Commissioner Carroll D. Wright, fifty per cent. of all the strikes in this country are successful, thirteen per cent, succeed in part, while thirty-six per cent, fail complete-These figures represent the averages of the twenty-year period from 1881 to 1900.

The other day it was announced that the girls of Chicago University went about without hats and with sleeves rolled up to their elbows. The announcement follows that the dean of the women has issued an order to the effect that the young women students shall wear conventional clothing in a conventional manner. Good for the dean.

In regretting that he could not attend the meeting of the Women's Suffrage Association in Boston Senator Hoan wrote to Miss Blackwell: "I am glad to express my continued interest in the cause, and my belief that there will never be a perfect republic in which the vote of woman is not counted in ascertaining the public will, which must in the end prevail in all republics.

Mrs. John V. Rice of Philadelphia thought she was entitled to a divorce because her husband was in the habit of striking her with a cane, locking her out of the house at night, pouring whiskey over her, and ordering her to play the plane all night to the accompaniment of a base drum and a phonograph. Mrs. Rice also stated that her husband drank on an average of two or three quarts of whiskey a day. She got the

Consul Freeman, at Copenhagen, reports to the State department that a company has been formed in that city for the construction of a trial steamship of a new type. The inventor is Captain F. C. Ishoy. In the new form of steamer the screw is placed under the bottom instead of aft. The bull is materially changed in form, being flatter, and the ship's draft thereby considerably lessened. It is claimed that a saving in consumption of coal of about 20 per cent, will be effected. The inventor be lieves that with the same amount of fuel the speed will be greatly increased,

The people of New York are so busy that they haven't time to be scared by the remarks of Professor Hamilton Harbert of the University of Pennsylvania, who says that New York city is sinking. He further says: There is little left to indicate to the eye the existence of a monster volcano at Peekskill, but there is as good reason to believe that Anthony's Nose, Orange Mountain and other trap mountains on the Hudson may again break out as there was in the rejuvenation of Ve-Once sheep were pastured where Vesuvius' crater now smokes. There is evidence that these ancient volcanoes may soon beich forth again.

There are many refugees from Russia walking the streets of London penniless and homeless. It is thought that this is a direct outcome of the serious riots. The student element is largely represented among the refugees. A gentleman in London needing some one to do Russian translation advertised in a daily journal and received forty replies. He selected ten, and eight of these were escaped exiles from Siberia, admittedly 'Anarchists, and with dangerous views. The majority of them sleep where they can, on doorsteps or in railroad stations, and earn a few shillings now and again by relating in broken English stories of their escape from the Russian

The tablet which is to mark the birthplace of George Peabody, the banker and philanthropist, will be unvelled by the Peabody (Massachusetts) Historical Society on June 16. The tablet is of bronze and has the tonow ing inscription in raised letters: "Birthplace of George Peabody, February 18, 1795. Placed by the Peabody Historical Society, June 16, 1902." This tablet will be bolted to a rough stone post, five feet out of the ground, to be set two feet inside the fence, directly in front of the old part of the house in which Mr. Peabody was born. The date of the unveiling is the semi-centennial of the reception by the town of the gift from Mr. Peabody of the endowment of the Peabody Institute. I tering the rivers and bays owing to

WILL HE TRY IT AGAIN? The case of Mayor Thayer of Nor-

ntrance into a second term, is interesting. He is a Democrat, and Norwich is Republican, so his re-election isn't a artisan tribute. Some think it came o pess because he is a man of courage When he first went into office he disurbed the quiet of Norwich by telling his fellow citizens that they were lackng in public spirit, and that the best men of Norwich were in the cemeteries His re-election indicates that he didn't lose favor by his blunt talk, and it may indicate that the good people of Norwich felt that he said something that ught to be said. Now that Mayor Thayer has been safely re-elected perhaps he will break out again. It isn't likely that during his term of office Norwich has become perfect, and he can doubtless find enough to talk about if he wants to. If he again tells Norwich its faults and is again re-elected the performance will be even more ineresting than it now is,

CONSTITUTIONAL.

The interest in the proposed new Constitution continues to be mild, and although the word "iniquity" is still in doesn't seem to be as impressive and convincing as they think it ought to be Perhaps it has been used too much and too vociferously and so has lost some The voting on the document will be done on June 16, and the indications are that the vote will be small, and that the matter will be treated somewhat as General Hancock said the tariff should be-as a local issue. If the new Constitution should be adopted we have no doubt that the tinkering of it by amendment would proceed more rapidly and satisfactorily than the irreconcilables think. If it shouldn't be adopted perhaps the people wouldn't care to see another Constitutional Convention assemble soon. And perhaps if another should be called soon it might not be even as reformatory as the one cilables say victory or death, without really being prepared for or expecting o meet death. But if they could re strain their fiery zeal a little and help they would ultimately get more victory than death out of it. Still, we do not urge or expect them to do this, well knowing that when Reform comes in at the door Wisdom often files out of the

NOT ALTOGETHER MERRY The poets sing about the merry

out the May that has just ended had its serious side. Public Opinion makes which killed four hundred and sixteen people and ruined the crops; a week ater the volcanic eruptions in Martinique and St. Vincent occurred, in which upwards of thirty thousand people lost their lives and both islands thirteenth twenty-three people were killed and two hundred wounded by an explosion of naphtha in Pennsylvania; on the next day news was received of the loss of a steamer in the Indian and fifty passengers, of whom nothing has been heard; on the eighteenth a tornado in Texas killed from fifty to a hundred people and did an immense amount of damage to property; on the next day from one hundred and fifty to three hundred persons lost their liver by an explosion in a mine in Tonnessee; on the twentleth a storm and waterspout killed six people and did over a million dollars worth of damage in Cincinnati and its neighborhood; three days later floods covered the northeastern parts of lowa, causing great destruction; the same day one hundred and thirty-four men were entombed in a mine in British Columbia; on the next day heavy storms did great damage to property in the States of Illinois, Nebraska, Missouri, and Kansas.

This is indeed a sad showing. It is not often that one month includes such a list of disasters.

FRANCE'S SUBMARINE VESSELS. As France has a lot of submarine ves sels in her navy she will be encouraged by the fact that a German authority thinks she will probably find them valuable for coast defence. The islands lying along her extensive Atlantic coast, together with the depth of the ocean there, offer excellent hiding places for these craft, which would make a blockade exceedingly difficult The large harbors and ports of England are also near enough, the writer thinks, to be assailed from this quarter. Submarine boats, skurumy and boldly handled, and sent against an English port immediately on the declaration of war, would probably interfere with the mobilization of the English ships and do great damage. These reasons may justify France in spending considerable

sums for the improvement of her sub-

marine boats. Whether Germany needs

them, he says, is another question. The

German coasts are hardly accessible for

submarine vessels on account of the

shallow water and the difficulty of en-

such conditions the coast defends itself to a certain extent. A blockade could yich, who has just had an abundant does not lend itself to the successful operations of submarine boats. He concludes that, for the present and for a long time to come, the battleship will continue to be the decisive naval

There has been a suspicion that France has been putting too much money into submarine vessels, but perhaps she has known what she was

The wagen bass of long ago.
When prairie schooners to and fro Went winding in long, smaky trains Went winding in long, smaky trains went winding actus studied plains. lordliness was

He sat upon his mule as proud As if with lordly powers endowed, His sceptre but the gun that graced The leathern belts about his walst. every word was a command, none in his dust-covered band Of whackers dared dispute his will, For he would shoot, and shoot to kill,

His simplest language, as a rule. Would shock a modern Sunday school—Twas picturesque, to say the least, And understood by man and beast. If ever straight profanity Was brought to wild perfection, be tould boast of having done his share in placing it triumphant there. Microbes and germs that threaten death

Microbes and germs that threaten de Were never known to taint his breath; The brand of whiskey he lubibed. Their presence near to him prescribed. A drink of water he would shun. Sare when the toil of day was done The weak, insipid draught he'd try To clear his throat of alkall.

His species is almost extinct.
Since lines of gleaning steel have linked. The East and West, and steeds of steam. Have pushed aside the old built team. Those plains of alkali are now Turned over by the rancher's plough—The plains that monarch used to cross, The rough bull-schooner wagon boss.

—The Denver Post.

"A Generous Pence."

To the Editor of the Journal and Courier generous peace" and Professor Mead's omments thereon in Wednesday's istory and comprehensive view of the sitnation is obtained from a point includng the position held by the British until very recently with reference to terms of surrender. The whole world knows, from repeated arrogant declarations of it, that the British were to consider nothing less than unconditionl surrender. Furthermore, as protoypes of our methods in the Philip pines, the British were not to discusany terms with "Boers with arms in their hands." The Boers were to be so completely vanquished that, throwing down their arms, they would be compelled to submit humbly to "unconditional surrender." That was the avow ed and loudly-announced purpose of the British, as every reader of current news Mindful of all this, read the terms and conditions upon which peace has now been secured if you would per have abandoned their position of "unconditional surrender." intention of the Boers has been acced ed to, save the one item of independ ence. That is a very empty triumph for the English, a victory vold of gain after so great expenditure of blood and

fy, rather, triumph for the Boers, because the British stipulate to "pay the to make good the damage done to allow rifl s to the Po rs. to suffer the grant local self-government, and to betake their military force out of the country. The only shred of gain to the British is the nominal sovereignty o There is barely suffi-King Edward. cient in that to "save the face" of the

English government.

money, so many humiliations and loss

of military prestige. The terms signi-

In addition to this I suspect, from the vigor with which all news from South Africa is censored by the British, that by and by as details come to us we shall find that the conditions favor the Boors more and more. I think too that the circumstances leading up to the discussion of peace terms will in time b shown to be in truth quite different, i not the very opposite, to the British narrative, for every consideration of the situation shows that the Boer forces were successful to the degree of becoming aggressive, whereas the British, "a ome and in the field," were in a condition to make peace a most desirable ob-DR. J. D. KELLY.

SIGNS.

The Englishman-What is the most popular drink in your country? The American - Gimme-the-same.

Chicago News. Lucile, after reading the problem, 'How many hogsbeads will it take to fill 173,439 pint bottles of wine?" asked: 'Is all wine made of hogsheds?"-Little Chronicle.

Stubbs-The major is always de councing royalty. Penn-Yes, but I bet he wouldn't kick egainst holding four kings in a poker

game,-Chicago News. The Idea.-Mrs. Hatterson-Have you bought all your summer clothes yet? Mrs. Catterson-Good gracious, no. Why. I've only just spent my allow

ance.-Detroit Free Press. The dog-faced man-How did the giantess act when you chucked her under the chin?

The living skeleton-She seemed to be highly tickled.-Chicago Tribune.

Glorious.-"I suppose," she said to the wner of the "Blue Streak," "that you had a fine time on Decoration Day?" 'Yer," he answered, "I ran over three eterans and a baby."-Chicago Record The Very Essence of Honesty,-"Is e honest'

"Honest! Why, say! I don't believe that man would cheat an Indian out f his reservation if he had the chance." -Chicago Post.

"Do you believe in signs?" A dentist's sign reading 'Teeth xtracted without pain' fell the other day, just as I went under it, and knocked out two teeth of mine!"-Cin-

innati Commercial Tribune. Shrink R.-Mr. William Goat-O. lear me! I ate too much of that red flannel undershire I pulled off the Mrs, Nancy Goat-Why don't

sandbanks and strong currents. Under take a drink of water -Ohlo State Journal.

Naturally.-Eddle-Say, have you seen that new kid that Doc Jones brought the Jenkinses? It's turrible smail; jest like a midget.

Arthur-Well, what do they expect hen they hire a homeopathic doctor -Chicago Daily News. Jane (under nine) to her governess-

Miss Blunt, when ma asks you to have some more wine to-day at dinner, de please say "Yes." Governess-Why? What do you wish

me to take more wine for? Jane-Oh, I only want to see ma's ace!-Tit-Bits.

BUTTERFLIES.

Of all the "children of the air" that gladden the day, the monarch butterfly is one of the most noticeable. Its wings shimmer like gold alloyed with copper, as it pursues its lazy flight in the sunshine. The male monarch is a true dandy and carries on each hind wing a black sachet bag containing a strong perfume, most attractive to the sex. The monarch is immune from bird enemies; the callow birdling that takes a bite from it wipes his beak in disgust and forever after connects the noisome taste with orange wings-a too hasty conclusion of which the vicercy butterfly takes advantage and, by donning the monarch's uniform, escapes scathless, although any bird might find it a beaksome morsel.

Ofttimes the summer wayfarer notes ahead of him in the country highway a spot which seems a blotch of vivid sunshine. As he approaches, it suddenly resolves itself into many glinting, yel low butterflies. These roadside butter flies are the most familiar of all their kind, and are therefore the widest known; however, few people ever see them when they are green caterpillars securely hidden among the leaves of clover in the fields that border the road. Perhaps it is the utter retirement of the larval life that makes the adults take to the road and become such inorrigible tramps.

'The sign of the thistle' is a favorite ounging place for many winged loiterers. Among these may be seen a large, With regard to what you term a tawny butterfly with a wealth of silver currency of different denominations scattered over the lower surface of his hind wings. The name of this free coiner is the great spangled fritillary. In all his arrogance does he perchance remember when he was a caterpillar

Brooks & Ca

Offer

100 LADIES' TAILORED

HATS,

Formerly Selling

at

\$3.00, \$5.00, \$8.00, now

\$1.50.

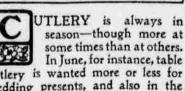
These hats are of the very best materials. and latest fashion, also from the leading makers.

Chapel, corner State Street,



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

282-284 York St. Linstle Stockings,



In June, for instance, table cutlery is wanted more or less for wedding presents, and also in the cheaper grades for shore cottages and camps. We have kinds suitable in either case.

Then we have a large stock of pocket knives and razors, scissors and shears.

A large volume of our business is in cutlery and many people come to us because they know we have the best goods and the lowest prices. We should be pleased to have you among the number.

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

feeding by night on the leaves of the modest violet and hiding himself from sight during the day? It were almost worth while to be a butterfly if thereby one might remember all the experience stored up in two previous incarnations -Country Life in America.

The George H. Ford Co.

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

PURE WATER.

ARTESIAN MINERAL WATER-6 bottles, 1/2 gallon, 80c., 5 gallons in demijohn, 35c. DISTILLED ARTESIAN WATER-6 bottles, 40c., 5 gallons in demijohn, 40c. The Stillman Water Co.,

151 COURT STREET. Telephone, 1422-3. a3 cod tf

idadadaddada BEAUTY IN

We have a little book-free for the asking-which is full of useful hints for beautifying the home and we also have the material to do it with.

THE HOME

Enamels in a variety of colors, 20c can.

Varnish Stains to imitate any kind of hard wood, 20c. can. Gold Ename! for gilding-looks and wears like genuine gold leaf, 10c., 25c, Aluminum Enamel, a silver effect

which will stay bright, 25c. Bathtub Enamel, looks like porceiain and will stand hot and cold water, 40c.

Furniture Polish-will not injure the finest furniture-20c. Wire Screen Enamel-make your screens look like new, 200.

MALLETT HARDWARE CO., 861 CHAPEL ST., FOUR DOORS BELOW CHURCH ST



"YES"

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

"KOAL"

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

For Airing The Baby,

The best conveyance is Go-Cart. This opinion is, of course, based upon the utility, durability and attractiveness of OUR Go-Carts

They are light to push and easy to manipulate. No wrench is necessary for the wheels. The Day Coaches fetch from \$8.00 to \$12.00; the Sleepers from \$10.00 to \$20.00. Come and see the new va-

Reliable Refrigerators, Desirable Summer Furniture.

The Chamberlain Turniture Mantel &

A WAY TO Increase your Income FOR LIFE."

Many persons of advanced ages find their incomes reduced on 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.... 112.61 " 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.

John W. Nichols No. 3 HOADLEY BLDG, NEW HAVEN, CONN.

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.

CHATELAINE BAGS. Wrist Bags.

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

Fine 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, Etc.

Druggists,

84 Church & 61 Center Sts.

20 per cent Reduction on Chamber Suits.

June is the month of marriages and is the best month in which to buy furniture.

The May rush is over but plenty of rich Ma-hogany, Birch, Oak, Birds Eye and enameled chamber suits remain. too many in fact, and so we cut the price 20 per cent to cash buyers and 10 per cent to credit customers.

This sale will last just one week and our special sale of white enameled iron bedstead, brass trimmed, with woven wire spring and soft top mattress at \$6.50 net, will be be continued through the week unless sooner sold.

Brown & Durham,

Complete House Furnishers.

ORANGE AND CENTER STREETS.

GENUINE Cheloong Ginger

IN POTS WITH SYRUP Whole Pots .65 .38

44

.22

ACCORDINATION OF THE PERSONS

CRYSTALIZED IN TINS .45 1-lb Tins 1/2-1b .25

Johnson & Brother 411-413 State St., cor. Court.

Cottage Floor Coverings

Sanjo Rugs, strictly sanitary Mats, and 6 ft. x 9 ft. 7 ft. 6 in. x 10 ft. 6 in., and 9x12 ft. sizes. Grass Rugs in room sizes, also special lengths and widths for veranda use.

Fibre Rugs Fibre Mattings

Very serviceable; artistic color-ings and designs.

Our Matting **Importations**

Comprise the best of Chinese and Japanese weaves in standard and fancy effects. We save you money on matting.



Foct of Center St. Cpen Saturday Even's

Compare

Cost of Coal

GAS

And then decide if you can afford to swelter over a hot coal range all summer, when a guaranteed gas range can be bought on easy payments for \$11.50. The gas range can be used all the year if you arrange to heat your kitchen from the furnace.

THE NEW HAVEN

GAS LIGHT CO.,

Salesroom, 93 Crown St. Telephone 144.

S. E. DIBBLE. 639 GRAND AVENUE. THE FRUITS

Of years careful, conscientious and successful range building, allows us to offer you a perfect stove in the HUB. It's interesting to know that the HUB has a gauze oven door which assures, when reasting 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. Our removable grate will interest the keen-est of huyers. 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

REFRIGERATORS, Oil and Gasoline Stoves. AT REDUCED PRICES.

T. W. CORBETT 29 and 31 Broadway.

The Chas Monson & The Chas Monson & The Chas Monson &

Thursday Will be a Gala Day

Great bargains in every department-wonderful values that will crowd the store from early morning till closing hour. Many things sold for the day only, at bare cost. Don't miss district. A gentleman who answered this found the place described to be one these bargains!

the best value in the city.

The arnold"

Infants' Knit

demonstration of

"The Arnold Knit Goods."

Arnold's Gauze Drawers

are unequalled, Light in weight,

or handsome embroidery, at 60c

and upward. The woman who

tries them will not be disappointed

Night Gowns

according to style and In Corneld finish, Made of that soft, health

ful, knit fabric so pleasing to the

Children's

Knit

75 cents. A mother could not be

persuaded to use others after trying

Drawers.

(with shirring string.)

Sizes, up to 2 years.

restless nights to mothers.

"The arnold"

Children's Knit

Drawers.

Night or Sleeping

In summer and winter

weights. Sizes I to 10

years. (With or without

Prices 60 to 95 cents,

FOR WOMAN'S'

SUMMER

COMFORT

More Corset Covers

at 18 and 58 cents go into the Muslin Underwear Sale Thursday - have just found room for them. We couldn't possibly put all on sale at once.

These are just as fine and good corset covers as we can possibly give you for the money by buying cottons at the happiest moment, by having it made when the makers could afford to make it for least and by selling them to you at the small profit that characterizes our whole Muslin Underwear Sale.

AT 18c, regularly 25c - Of muslin | AT 58c, instead of 75c-Of fine nain and cambric-V, square and round neck - French and tight-fitting trimmed with laces, embroideries

Sheer White Shirt Last week of the Waists of lace striped lawn, made with good full front, Bishop sleeve-stock and bow,

Also our famous "West End" Colored Shirt Waists, in Anderson ginghams, mercerized cheviot, polka dot lawns, percales, etc. -waists worth from \$1.50 to cool, elastic and trimmed with lawn \$3.50,

Your choice at \$1.00. Will not fill telephone or mail orders for them.

Another lot of Women's Lace Lisle Hose, in black, blue and gray-five patterns. Always 25 cents, 15c

Also women's all black skin, with tie string at foot pre Gauze Lisle Stockings, venting uncovering. Saving many split foot-the kind we sell regularly at 50c, 3 prs \$1.00

24-inch Printed Foulards that have been selling for 75c and 85c,

35 cents a yard.

Among them are the much called for polks dots-blue and red grounds ith white dots-for shirt-waist suits. These are extremely good value— than muslin. Price from 45 to could not be bought wholesale at this 75 cents. A mother could not be

Silk Petticoats that are considered extra good value at \$7.50, Thursday

At \$5.00.

Of extra good quality taffeta, made with double corded flounce, trimmed with gathered ruffle, hemstitched hem. In emerald and moss green, French gray, red, old length.

Perfumes to sell for Thursday, At 17c oz 60 cents upward.

Your choice of our regular \$1.00 2-clasp Glove, suede and glace, shades—all sizes.

Men's 75-cent Negligee Shirts narked for Thursday at 50c In all-white madras, also colored stripes and neat figured effects.

Pillow Cases, made of good

Ready-made Sheets, made from Atlantic Mills sheeting, 21/4 yards sook-French style-trimmed with two rows of Point de Paris insertion

and edge, also beading and ribbon-18 in. Linen Diaper-regular \$1.25 kind, 85c for pc. of 10 yds

> Women's Jersey ribbed shaped Vests, low neck, sleeveless, lace rimmed, regular 25-cent value,

Printed Wash Goods-

121/2c PRINTED LAWNS, 9c yd-A wide variety of pretty patterns—splendid quality goods and splendid values at the price.

ALSO Sc PRINTED LAWNS, 5c yd 21/2c PERCALES, 9c yd-In a splendid assortment of styles and colorings-excellent value.

Good quality Stationery, in white, blue and pink-ruled and unruled—the roc kind, 7c box

All our 25c Handkerchiefs, embroidered, lace edge, scalloped and hemstitched,

\$1.00 quality Nun's Veiling, 42 inches wide, all wool, fine and put into one of Morgan's securities. lustre, good color,

Upholstery Bargains-

Guimp for portiere binding, vas Ioc. Colored Silk Fringe-reduced from 30 and 38c, to 121/2 c yd

Silk Pillow Cable Cords-were Mercerized Pillow Cable Cords, Knickerbocker reduced from 12c to 4c yd

These are last pairs ot our Gen-Trimmed with hemstitched and bargains in the true sense of the morrow—yes, same hour." uine French Madras Curtains-Hamburg ruffles. Very elastic, word. Beautiful colorings—easily laundered and more durable stained glass effects.

\$4.95 pr \$13.00 (2 prs.) 7.00 (5 prs.)

2.50 pr An entirely new lot of crisp, fresh Wash Dresses for girls, made sailor fashion, of striped percales; shield, collar and cuffs of white pique. Everyday price Thursday 95c \$1.25,

Girls' dainty White Lawn feet.) The greatest boon of the Dresses, fine quality-lace yoke moss green, French gray, red, old age in their relief to mothers from formed of fine lace insertions and rose, tan, navy and changeable the child catching cold while finished with two lace edged red and blue-extra width and sleeping uncovered, and the ruffles; skirt trimmed with three watchfulness necessary from be- rows of lace insertions and lace coming uncovered. Unlike flannel trimmed ruffle; belt of beading and A full assortment of 25-cent they never become hard or stiff ribbon-stylish little affairs in from frequent washings. Price sizes from 6 to 14 years. Good \$2.50 value at \$3.50,

This is Parasol weather, decidedly. Are you prepared? We can fit you out at very short notice and for very little money. We have the swellest conceits of the season.

Fine

All purposes-such as the

VERANDA, DINING-ROOM BED-ROOM. PARLOR. PORCH OF LAWN.

A magnificent line, Prices consistent with quality.

THE BOWDITCH FURNITURE CO.,

100-106 Orange St.

Store your Rugs for Summer.

Protect Them from Moths and Dampness.

rugs to protect them from moths and lampness. Some people have an idea that moths do not attack Oriental rugs. Moths get into Oriental rugs same as they do in domestic rugs. By sending your choice rugs to us you have assurmoths and dampness and covered by insurance to their full value.

NOTICE.-On rugs sent to us now to be washed or repaired no storage will be charged during the summer,

IMPORTER OF ORIENTAL RUGS.

154 Orange St.

EDUCATION IN CUBA There are nearly two hundred thous sand children attending the public of the Island of Cuba to-day, all graded under one system, and a child in the third grade at Cape Malsi is studying the same textbooks, and has reached the same point of advancement, as a child in the third grade at Cape San Antonio. The great majority of this vast number of children are in the first three grades. There are a few fifth. Age is not an indication of the grade to which a child can be assigned. ance that they will be protected from A boy fourteen years old may be in the same grade as one six years old. There is no better illustration of the complet lack of opportunity for free public education prior to the American occupation than these statements. These two hundred thousand children have learned all that they know in the last three years. If the present number of schools is maintained, and approximately one-sixth of the population continues to receive some instruction in the public schools yearly, the next official census of Cuba should show a marked change in the percentage of illiteracy. -Atlantic Monthly.

NEEDED CONFIDENTIAL

ADVISER---HEARTLESS RELA-

Thought He Could Get Along Without

ppeared in a Sunday paper to the eflike a confidential adviser; a gentleman imself, with commercial experience, giving an address in a boarding house of those comfortable double brownstone houses that were in vogue some thirty-odd years ago in popular side streatsin a respectable but no longer fashlonable neighborhood. A servant ushered him into a large, poorly furnished room. At a table, in a commodious armchair, in black and all the fashionable was an old man, nursing a lame leg. "I came in answer to your letter, sir,"

sald the visitor. "Oh, yes," exclaimed the old man, mo-tioning him to a chair. "Be seated. Tell me about yourself-the bad as well as the good,"

The visitor made a brief statement of his career, and flattered himself he had made a good impression.

"I am not exactly an invalid," said standard cotton-42x36 and 45x36 the old man, "but most of the time a Everyday price 15 cents, llc ea cripple with this leg. I have been out of active business for a number of years-since the civil war, in fact-or my name would be familiar to you as an active member of the chamber of commerce. For some years back I have wide, 234 yards long-our regular been buried-buried, sir, in this room; 55c ea for I never go out, and half the time am more dead than alive. I cannot trust my relatives-but no matter about them—and under the circumstances I must have a confidential advisor, a man of position and education, whom I can rely on for advice and assistance in the management of my vast affairs. If I had made my money by industry or ability I might not now need an advis-er, but the fact is I have inherited all my wealth, and there are several more relatives to die off who will leave me

still more." "You are indeed a fortunate man, sir." interposed the visitor.

'Here is a list of securities," said the old man, taking a paper from the table and tossing it to his visitor. mentioned a number of first-class securities, aggregating at par over \$2,000,000. "Do you know George Gould?" inquired the old man, as his visitor returned him the catalog of his securities

'Yes, sir.' Well. I should ask you for one thing to see him and tell him he can have my proxy on those \$250,000 of M P. whenever he wants it," said the old man, tenderly glancing over the list, "Interest has not been collected on some of the stuff, and I shall want you to attend to this among the first things. I have in that safe there some \$300,000 in government bonds which I want sold 69c yd I believe in Morgan, and want some of

"Well, do you think you will like suddenly sinquired the old man, 3c yd after a meditative pause.

"I think so, sir "I think we shall get along all right together. I am a little crochety at times, but you'll like me when you come to know me. If you're straight and 7c vd honest I'll make you a rich man if you

> "When do you wish me to commence my duties, sir?"

'Well, not to-day; I'm tired out now and must ask you to leave me. Let me see. Yes, you must come again to-Next morning when he called, the

opening the door, said God! He's gone. They took him

"Why?"
"To some sanitarium for the insane He's crazy as a loon. Been so for years, Not a cent. Supported by his family. Missus couldn't stand him any longer since he took to advertising,"-New York Times.

ELI TODD STATUE.

The attempt which was made at the last legislature for the erection of a statue of Ell Todd in one of the niches of the capitol will be resumed at the Medical society. The matter came up at the annual meeting of the society in New Haven yesterday, and the presi dent was instructed to appoint a committee to push the project. The work of Dr. Todd as a pioneer in

reforming the treatment of insane patients was discussed in a namer or 'Connecticut's Influence in the Development of the American Hospital for the Insane," read by Dr. Charles W. Page, of Hartford.

The speaker said that Dr. Todd was born in New Haven, July 22, 1769. He died in Hartford, November 17, 1833. He was graduated at Yale in 1787. He prepared himself for the study of medicine and began practice in 1810 in Farmington, where he remained until 1819, It was not until three years later that he actually entered upon the valuable work of his career, when he founded the retreat for the insane at Hartford, of which he remained the president until his death. It soon became the mode institution of the world. Until that time insane persons were generally supposed to be possessed, and were kept in chains and shackles in an environment much more terrible than surrounds the worst criminals to-day. He established practically the same system of treatnent that is in use to-day. Dr. Page said that a pamphlet written by Dr. Fodd more than eighty years ago is still in existence, in which he declares that drunkenness should be treated as a disase, a theory that after eighty years is by the medical fraternity.

HIS LAST REQUEST. Visitor (to condemned murderer)-

How old are you? Murderer—Nineteen, sir Visitor-It is sad indeed to see one se oung condemned to such an ignominious death, but I am afraid it is too late o do anything for you now. Is there iot, however, some last request you would like to have me convey to your

Murderer-Yes; please tell my folks to have it put on my gravestone, "The good die young,"-Richmond Dispatch.

establishing a home for the coming season we offer: Several weeks ago an advertisement A STOCK of Fancy Groceries, Wines and Mineral Waters, in quality, assortment and extent, unequalled in this state.

PRICES, grade for grade, in keen competition with any first-class and reliable house in New England.

SOUARE DEALING, full weights and full count; systematic bookeepingcredits for goods exchanged or returned and rebates for breakages. errors and qualities open to criticism-without parleying.

EIGHT PREPAID on reasonable orders within reasonable distances.

60 YEARS

Edw. EHallton,



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

GOLD—At Liverpoel, Nova Scotla, June 3.
Thomas B. Gold, aged 39 years, 11 months.
Funeral services at his late residence, 37
Alden Avenue, Westville, Friday, June 6,
at 2 p. m. Friends invited to attend.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

un Rises, 4:10 | Moon Rises | High Water un Sets, 7:20 | 3:40 1 10:24 p. m.

PIANO FOR SALE. ELEGANT upright plane, used less than three months. Must be sold at once regardless of cost, by private family. Call, Apartment 409, Duncan Hall, 1151 Chapel Street. Enquire elevator boy. m20 14p

LOT on the beautiful sand beach at Madison, Conn. 220 feet front. GEO. M. WALLACE, 42 Church Street, New Ha-ven, Conn.

FOX terrier, 4 months old, color black and white. Suitable reward will be paid if returned to 386 GEORGE ST. j5 2tp

to the Board of County Commissioners for To the Board of County Commissioners for New Haven County:

I hereby apply for a transfer license to sell Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors, Ale. Lager Beer, Rhine Wine and Cider from 1989 Grand Avenue to 1989 State Street, town of New Haven. My place of business is not located within 200 feet in a direct line of a Church Edifice, or Public Schoolhouse, or the premises pertaining thereto, or any Post Office, Public Library or Cemeters. Dated at New Haven, this 4th day of une, A. D., 1902. RICHARD HALEY, Applicant.

J5 1taw 2t CHAS. A. BALDWIN.

REMOVED TO (Room 2) ST CHURCH ST

HEMOVED TO (Room 2) S7 CHURCH ST.

HAS FOR SALE

HOUSE and Lot on Forbes Avenue.

HOUSE and Lot on Oak Street, cheap,

HOUSE and Lot on Cake wood Avenue.

HOUSE and Lot on Sharewood Avenue.

HOUSE and Lot on Whalley Avenue, a bar-

Cheap farms and fine city lots.

JOHN W. SCHROEDER, MINING STOCK.

315 Washington Building.

SAFE MINING INVESTMENTS.

Don't take 3 1-2 per cent. when you can earn 10 per cent. at least.

New Haven, 30 Church St., Wash, Building, New York, 1 Madison Ave., Met. Life Building.

Investment Securities.

shs. Detroit-Hillsdale Gtd. Stock. shs. Sharon Rallway Co's Gtd. Stock, shs. Pitts. Bess. & L. E. Gtd. Stock, shs. New Haven Water Co's Stock, shs. Fair Haven & Westville R.

stock.
\$5,000 New Haven St. Railway 1st 5's,
\$5,000 Conn. R. R. & Lighting 44g's,
\$2,000 Middlesex Banking Co's 1st 6's,
\$2,000 New London Gas & Elec. 5's,
\$5,000 International Silver 6's,
\$1,000 Danbury & Bethel St. R. R. 1st 5's, FOR SALE BY NEWTON & PARISH,

86 Orange Street.

Meal Estate.

865 (HAPELST.

"RED GABLES"-Cosey Beach The best located cottage at this popular beach. Water front; wide piazzas on three sides; good view along shore; three living, six bed rooms; well furnished; barn

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

ILLA SUISSE-PINE ORCHARD Neat Swiss Chalet of eight rooms two minutes from beach, good view of Sound Excellent cottage for moderate price, a one of Conn.'s best cottage settlements. THE MIDGE"-Short Beach Acottage having living-room, kitchen an four sleeping rooms: on water front wii a well kept lawn, fine rocks, good shad and excellent beach directly before it.

FOR RENT. TORE 1325 Chapel Street, corner Day, Apply at 1323 CHAPEL STREET, m27 if

NO. 5 CONGRESS AVENUE, near George Street. m23 12tp

HOTEL FOR RENT.
FURNISHED hotel in this city. Forty
rooms. FREDERICK B. WARD, 865
Chapel Street. m30 7t

FOR RENT.

ESIRABLE offices to let, from May 1st.
Chapel corner State Street. GEORGE H.
FORD CO. 822 ff

FOR SALE OR RENT FOR SEASON, THE SEA BREEZE HOTEL, Fort Trum bull Beach, Milford, Conn. Room for 40 guests. Wide playsas; 30 feet from water Pine bathing. Near trolley, Address, HENRY G. NEWTON, New Haven, Conn. m31 7t

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

JOHN T. SLOAN,

FOR RENT.

The one-family house, No. 476 HOWARD AVENUE, between Congress and Davenport Avenues. All 'mprovements. Furnace heat. In first-class condition. Rent, \$50.00 per month.

W. D. JUDSON, 868 CHAPEL STREET.

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, corner

Chapel and Church Streets

FOR SALE The manufacturing property former owned by The Halsted, Harmount Co. This is an extremely valuable piece realty, having a frontage of 200 feet Water Street, and running back 1,000 to the Channel, with dock and large b factory.

Money to loan in sums to suit.

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

For Sale or Rent,

Yos. 249-51 and 265 STATE STREET, be-ween Chapel and Crown Streets. Desir-ble location for wholesale business or manufacturing. CHARLES H. WEBB.

850 Chapel Street.

For Sale. HOUSE and STORE adjoining on Dwigh Street, Is offered at a sacrifice if sold

JOHN C. PUNDERFORD. 116 CHURCH STREET.

GARDNER MORSE & SON 851 CHAPEL STREET.

For Sale or Lease. A-DESIRABLE ST. RONAN STREET

FOR SALE, TWO NEW TWO FAMILY HOUSES, Nos. 235 and 237 POPLAR STREET, \$2,500 each.
TWO FAMILY BRICK HOUSE, 241 DAVENPORT AVENUE,



One-Family House,

11 Williams St., \$1,400. A BARGAIN.

\$12,000 to loan on mortgage.

Wants.

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

WANTED. SITUATION as cook or to do general house work. Call present employer, 219 GRAN AVENUE. j5 2tp

OSITION by an experienced dressmaker is a first-class family. Call 92 WILLIAM STREET. j5 2tp

SITUATION by competent girl to do general housework or second-work. Good reference, 819 GRAND AVENUE, Thursday or Friday.

FURNISHED room, cheap, suitable for two Running water. 39 BRADLEY. 15 St WANTED. DRUG clerk. Three or four years' experience. CHAS. S. LEETE & CO. 15 If

SITUATION by competent girl to do chamber-work and plain sewing. 251 HAMILY TON STREET. J51tp

WANTED.

SITUATION by an experienced girl as cook in private family, seashore or country; good reference, 52 COURT ST, 35 itp

MRS, S. A. GLADWIN'S

Employment Agency,
102 ORANGE ST., Bowditch Building, room
4-5. Headquarters for best situations; Il
years' experience. Coachmen, farm hands,
porters, girls for general housework, wait
resses, gardeners, cooks, laundresses, house
keepers, etc. Gormans, Swedes, and other
needing situations should apply. The best
Swedlsh and German help furnished wit
references, German and English spoken
027

BEST Swedish and German servants ar all secured here. Employment Agency, au4 if N. SLEEMAN, 775 Chapel St.

WANTED. WANTED.

BEST help for any kind of work can ways be secured here, with our long tablished and largest business in the State. We can guarantee satisfaction, have more and better help than can found elsewhere. We know, and have dearded, most of the useless class; evelong knows that this is the most reliable place in the State. N. SLEEMAN, Eployment Agency, 775 CHAPEL ST.

SITUATIONS WANTED, IX a cook, and by a chambermald an waitress. Apply, at present employers, E HIGH STREET.

Miscellaucous.

R. B. MALLORY, UCTIONEER and Appraiser, 141 Orange, Household sales a specialty. 178 tf

Patent Stove Brick fit any stove. MASSAGE---ELECTRICITY.

SATISFACTORY treatment given by MIS
LEEKE, Gaduate C. T. S. Ladies taught to massage their own faces. Take Sylva Avenue car to Asylum Street. No. 11
ASYLUM.

Patent Stove Brick Bake Best. FOR SALE-1,000 set Patent Stove Bricks every set warranted one year. Orders re-ceived 763 STATE STREET.

BOILER FOR SALE, A SECOND-HAND boller, about 40 horse LEVI C. GILBERT CO., m8 if 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. 55

OLIVE BRANCH LODGE. Special communication of the Olive Branch Lodge will be held at 1 o'clock, Friday afternoon, for the purpose of at-tending the funeral of Past Master Thom-as B. Gold. Sister lodges in the city are invited to attend. A. F. LAUTENSACK, Master, W. E. Isbell, Secretary.

R. B. MALLORY, Auctioneer, will sel Thursday, 10 a. m., by order of owner Mr. Robert T. Kenting, the furnishings of 13 room house, 145 Davenport Avenus corner Ward Street. Fine goods, Carpet and Rugs, all through. Parlor Suits, Upright Plano, Halistand, Sideboard, Dining Table, Desks, Bookcase, Couches, Chamber Furniture, Veranda Set, Pictures, Brica-brac, Draperies, Refrigerator, Range, Linoleum, Silverware, Crockery, Lawy Mower, Hose, Garden Tools, Top Carriage, etc. All day sale. Start sharp ten o'clock 14 ttp

FOR SALE,

Meal Estate. FOR RENT, STORE, Chapel Street, between State-and Church, Address Box 813. 14 7tp

TINE, modern residence, pleasant part of DWIGHT STREET, Box 727, 13 12tp FOR RENT. WARNER HALL, No. 1044 Chapel Stree Apartments for families, bachelors an travelers, American and European plan FRANK PERRIN, Mgr.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

HOUSE with barn at 238 Orchard Street
House has eleven rooms conveniently ranged, with modern conveniences. In the premises of A. J. HA. MOUNT.

FARM WANTED,

WITH stock and tools in exchange for a nearly new Two Family House with modern conveniences, well located an near electric cars, in this city. Would like a grass farm suitable for raising stock, colts, etc. For full particulars permit to see house, etc., please call andress GEORGE A, ISBELL, Mason; Temple, New Haven, Conn. a22 tf.

Bargain Building Lots.

Kimberly Ave., 30 Acres. Including water rights and business sites 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, 89 CHURCH ST.

\$50,000

To Loan on Real Estate in sums to Suit.

LOMAS & NETTLETON BANKERS AND BROKERS,

850 Chapel Street.

Furniture == FOR

THE NEW PUBLICATIONS.

FEATURES OF SOME OF THE LATEST BOOKS,

"Wales" in Putnum's Sons "Series of the Nations"-Dorothy Dix's "Fables of the Elite"-"Abroad With the Jim mies," by Lilian Bell-Forthcoming New Books - New Magazines, Etc.

Wales, by Owen M. Edwards, Fellow of Lincoln college, Oxford, is another of "The Story of the Nations" series by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, Ir this valuable series of books the curren of each national life is distinctly indi cated in story form, and its picturesque and noteworthy periods and episode are presented for the reader in thele philosophical relations to each other, as well as to universal history. The series will make a fine addition to any library In the present volume the author has clearly and adequately brought out all the salient features of the history of the country despite the mass of details no cessarily to telling the country's story in one volume. A history in detail of at the civil wars and wars with foreign foes that Wales had all along the cen turies of her existence until she became a part of Great Britain would alone re quire a large volume and the author' powers of condensation were drawn upon, yet in this volume for popular reading he has succeeded in rising above the mass of details and giving en illuminating survey of the historical situation. In the first half he gives sketch of the rise and fall of a princely caste; in the second the rise of a sell educated, self-governing peasantry The book treats of the characteristics of the Weish people, their social life an customs, their religious views and su perstitions, their enterprise and clannishness, their grand mountains and scenery, their weapons of warfare, their bards and kings and princes, as they appeared from time to time along the centuries. The book is vastly interesting, especially to busy men with little time for wading through ponderous historical tomes. Price \$1.35 net; for sale

by the E. P. Judd Co.
Dorothy Dix's "Fables of the Elite. The bright, little fables of Dorothy Dix (Mrs. Elizabeth M. Gilmer) that have appeared on the editorial page of the New York American and Journal during the past year have been published in book form by R. F. Fenno & Co. Boston. The name of the book is "Fables of the Elite."

The book contains numerous Illustra tions by James A. Swinnerton, whose humorous pictures have a world-wide reputation. It is hardly necessary say that these fables are extremely clever and interesting.

The name of Dorothy Dix has be

come so well known to the reading pub-He that the bare mention of her name i a sufficient guarantee of the interesting character of the book. Every one can pass time very agreeably and pleasantin reading these bright, witty and up-to-date little stories. As is well said of them in the Brooklyn Eagle: The animals who speak and act in them have all the foibles and weaknesses, the humor and shrewdness of hu man beings. There is much sound sense in their philosophy, and good worldly knowledge in their conclusions. One turns with enjoyment to the "fable" of the dray horse, who gives his promising young son some excellent ad-. . Not less amusing is the fable of the rich young girl who was afraid that her suffers were attracted only by her money. She went to consult the owl, who pointed out that if one married at all, it must be for something: "and," added the saplent "so long as you swing on to the dough you will have a never fading charm, of

The same vein of covert sarcasm re-appears in the story of the man and his wife who economized for many years in the hope of eventually having sufficient cash to undertake some large and remunerative enterprise. But his poverty-stricken appearance discouraged every one from associating with him, until, in desperation, he took his wife's advice, resolved to "blow in" all he had, and soon found that his reckless expenditures convinced every one that he possessed an ample fortune. Soon he was able to float a scheme, and was not long in acquiring millions. The Illustrations by Swinnerton are among the best work of this accomplished and vergatile artist."

which no man can ever grow weary.

Mrs. Gilmer, in a recent interview in the Fourth Estate, tells that she began her literary work at the age of fourteen by getting out a school paper, "of which I was editor, proprietor, contributor and sole subscriber. It was to me a most absorbing occupation, but to the great detriment of my marks." From work on the New Orleans Picayune she came to New York, where she is now occupying a regular position. The price of the book is \$1.00; for sale by the E. P. Judd

Abroad With the Jimmies, by Lillan Bell. L. C. Page & Co., Boston. 12mo. \$1:50. For sale by the Pease-Lewis Co. this fascinating, lively story, which tells of delightful abroad, the New York Mail and Express, in opening an extended and capital review of the book, says: "Here is a book to rejoice the heart and refresh the mind of every American woman who ever traveled abroad, and of every woman who wants to do so. This is merely a woman's book, however. All American men who have gone care fully over the map of Europe with the women of their family, as the Jimmie of this evidently true (mostly true) tale did with his beautiful wife and her two feminine friends-The Sisters of Miss Bell's narrative-will appreciate this That it is not a rehash of guide rates or of preconceived opinions, nobody who has read any of the author's previous work needs to be told. That it on the contrary, a delightful compendium of precipitated personality must be said. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie, "Bee" and "I" are good company. One knows that they are "real folks." No wonder that Countess Tolstol wanted to travel in Italy with them, and said so at their second meeting."

Lilian Bell has put plenty of life and style into her narrative, just as she did in that other attractive book by her, "As Seen by Me." This is not in the least a guide-book, but it has much to commend it on that score and, as the New York World says, "it becomes a treasure to those about to travel, awak- by the Rev. Drs. Huntington, Greer, class of '96 in the University of Michi-

The MBLE MOND ON THE BEST OND

Probably Fair

The JAMBLE TOND

TOE MAN BLE MOND

Standard

The MBLE MOND

Summer Store News For Thursday!

That a store sells only Good Reliable Goods is commendable to be sure, but you must make certain to choose the store that sells only the Good Reliable kind-Cheapest.

'Tis the season when all the world and his wife is making ready to live in the Great, Glorious, Green Out-of-doors.

We're Ready, not half ready, but Ready with the hundred and one little and big things that go toward making your Summer all you could wish as regards creature comfort-things for your house, for your garden, for your person---things to use and things to wear.

Always a little Newer, always a little Nicer, always a little Cheaper than anywhere else; that's at Gamble-Desmond's.

And your money isn't ours until you're pleased.

This great store of ours is fairly a-humming with Summer suggestions, its every nook and corner is alive with the spirit of wanting-to-help.

Dress Goods---Colored And Black---Silks Too.

Last call on that belated lot of Colored and Black Dress Goods that we got so much under price last week---remember?

We've said nothing about them since, for the reason that they're nearly all sold. In certain kinds not a yard is left and in others small quantities. Thursday's selling will finish it no doubt.

So Come And Get a Bargain;

English Coburgs and small Checks, 29c and 39c value, 19cts a Yard 38 In. All-wool Ladies' Cloth, regular 49c value, for 31cts a Yard

43cts a Yard 45 In. All-wool Serges and Cheviots, 59c value, for 56 In. Vigoureux Suitings, handsome line of colors, regular 89ct value, for 64cts a Yard.

52 In. Broadcloth and Venetian, full line of colors, regular \$1.25 value, for 79cts a Yard.

Black Goods.

45 Inch All-silk Grenadine, regular \$1.25, for 75cts a Yard 52 Inch All-wool Vicuna Cheviot, regular 69c, for 54cts a Yard 46 Inch All-wool Crepe Egypta, regular 89c, for 59cts a Yard 54 Inch All-wool \$1.25 Granite Cloth, Summer weight, 89cts a Yard

Silks For All Kinds Of Use.

Every color and black in a lot of very good all-silk Taffeta, worth 29cts a Yard on Thursday

Charming Satin Foulards that don't in the least seem to lose their high vogue; a score of patterns in these \$1 Foulards, for 65cts a Yard Corded Wash Silks, the best quality and never associated with a price under 45cts, 35cts a Yard on Thursday.

Pongee Silks, the natural color, ideal for Summer gowns, this is the 59ct quality we're putting out at 42cts a Yard for Thursday.

Unusually Good Stockings For Women, for 8cts Pair A lot of Women's fine light-weight Black Stockings, worth from 12 cts to 19cts, (seconds but very slight mill hurts) Thursday 8cts Pair



Summer Neckwear For Women.

At 10cts and 25cts; It's so nice to know that one can get such pretty Neckthings for so ittle. One can't have too many pieces with this wilting weather swooping down on us, and of all things it is necessary to keep ones neckwear fresh. On Thursday the ront special table will be piled high with new Neckwear, nearly all wash things. Those at 10cts have all been higher-priced, some as high as 25cts, and the 25ct things are worth fully 38cts.

Challies and Lawns, 4cts a Yard.

Thousands of yards of neat patterned Challies and Lawns, put out to you on Thursday on a special table of the Wash Goods sec tion at Acts a Yard.

It means another Summer Gowi for your wardrobe secured for mere song.

Lovely White Stuffs And Some Remnants For Thursday.

First of all, hundreds of yards of igured Lawn and Dimity, plain India linon too, ranging in length from 2 to 6 yards, on one of the special tables of the White Goods' section for 9c a Yard instead of 15c

Since we gave you news of ou showing of white Madrasses and Cheviots at 25c a Yard, we've had another invoice which includes fresh patterns unlike any and prettier than we've ever had. Come and see how really charming the White Stuff is at 25cts.

among the white fancy cambrics, the "Damasks" the canvas cloths the cheviots and the madrasses at 39cts a Yard.

These are all 5oct stuffs really but so spontaneous and enthusias tic was the response to our announcement that we would sel them at 39cts, that we've decided to continue the underprice a while

Quick.

Another great under-priced sty lish lot of Women's Belts, tailor made, silk stitched and leather, all new shapes, regular 50ct Belts. Round Special Table, near door, W. Store

School Tablets, the official kind

Rubber Gloves, improved style for housework and gardening, reg-79ct ular \$1 kind, for

Absorbent Cotton, from 1 oz to 1 lb. sizes, Medium 12cts, Small size 5cts.

Large size 22cts. Bandage in cotton and gauze, to yard lengths, from I inch to 4

inch widths, from 3c up to 12c ea Apenta Water, Malt Extract, same as Canada,

\$1.00 a Dozen.

Nice Cool Dresses For Women And Children.

So charmingly made and ready to jump ght into for these sudden hot days.

Everybody isn't clever enough to make her own or her children's thes, and moreover everybody doesn't want to bother, and some yen't time;

For these people nothing could be nicer

7:48, 9:25, 11:05, *11:35 (parlor car limited) a. m., *12:05, *2:27 (all parlor cars), *2:47, 3:00, *4:05, 6:15 (to Saybrook Junction), *6:55, 9:10 (Guilford accommodation) p. m. Sundays—2:17, *2:27 a. m., 12:05, *2:47, *4:55, 6:55 p. m.

AIR LINE—NORTHAMPTON DIVISION.

For Middletown, Willimantic, etc.—7:35 a. m., 12:55, 6:00 p. m. Sundays—7:15 p. m. Connecting at Middletown with the Valley branch and at Willimantic with Eastern district and C. V. R. R.; at Turnerville with Colchester branch. right into for these sudden hot days.

Everybody isn't clever enough to make her own or her children's clothes, and moreover everybody doesn't want to bother, and some

than these pretty, well made, cool looking Summer Gowns.

And Just See How Cheap They Are;

Children's Frocks, 6 to 14 years, of good percale, made with careful ittle home touches, and far cheaper than you could have them made. 59cts, 75cts and 98cts.

Girl's Dresses, of linen crash in blouse sailor effect, trimmed nattily with white braid, only 98cts.

Then little Lawn Gowns with guimp or without, some with finish ng touches of embroidery, including some exquisitely made, from 8cts to \$6.49

Lawn Suits for women, striped and figured, an almost inexhaustable showing the cheapest among which is pretty and lady-like, at \$1.49, \$1.79, \$2.25 up to \$6.98

Then the more severe Shirt Waist Suits, plain colored and striped and figured, from the perfectly plain severe Shirt Waist Suit to the elegantly made embroidered affair that has an imported look, \$1.98, \$2.25, \$3.40 up to \$6.98

White Lawn Gowns, and you've got to have a White Dress this year you know, however simple; you can get one all ready to put on is low as \$3.39; and our prices crawl slowly up to \$13.50 for a very handsomely made lace trimmed gown.

Over a dozen prices between \$3.39 and \$13.50

Stylish Wash Skirts, with the right hang to them and the right flare it the bottom and tailored right smartly;

White Pique and Black Pique Skirts; Skirts of linen crash, Irish linen; Skirts of duck, navy and black, plain and polka dot effect, as low priced as 98cts and on up to \$3.98

Shirtwaists For Thursday---Special.

Three different styles, fine sheer lawn ones In black and white effects, prettily made all-white lawn and of Lawn striped, pink and white and blue and white, three of the most popular styles we have, all sold regularly at \$1.25, Thursday only, 98cts.

Bathing Suits For Women And Misses. Women's Suits from \$1.98 up. Misses' Suits from \$1.39 up.

Tailored Suits Reduced Again.

A small group of Venetian and Homespun Eton Suits, well tailored New Haven Transportation Co. and cheap at \$10, for \$5.98

And another group of Suits, modish light grey Suits---homespun and broadcloth, navy blue blouse suits and some awfully stylish green and brown, blouse and Eton styles both, Suits worth from \$16.50 to \$18, all going at \$9.98 on Thursday.

Thursday 19cts Each. The Black Veivet Ribbons Once More.

No wonder people have fairly gobbled up these Satin Back Black authorized by the Board of Educa- Velvet Ribbons of ours. Why our prices would be low for cheap Rib-Thursday 4cts Each bons, and here are our Ribbons as good in quality as though they were regularly priced.

Our price is Sets a Yard, for 12ct Ribbon, No. 2. 10cts a Yard for 20ct Ribbon, No. 5. 13cts a Yard for 29ct Ribbon, No 7. 17cts a Yard for 39ct Ribbon, No. 9 20cts a Yard for 45ct Ribbon, No. 12.

25cts a Vard for 50ct Ribbon, No. 12. 30cts a Yard for 58ct Ribbon, No. 22 35cts a Yard for 65ct Ribbon, No. 40.

ens pleasant memories to those who Briggs and Rainsford, delivered at Yal-Baden-Baden, Stuttgart, Nuremberg, the Passion Play, Munich, the Austrian an interview with Tolstol in the vol- tion. ume. There are chapters of shopping experiences. It is worth while to travel Miss Bell's pages."

have traveled and is a delightful some- university, has been brought out by thing to be read by all people. The Thomas Whittaker, New York. The Character will be the dominant note, in Jimmies are started in a house-boat at topics are basic and characteristically Henley. They go to Paris, Strasburg, treated. The same house announces a brochure on "Christian Science," by the Rev. William Short, to which the Tyrol, Salzburg, Vienna and elsewhere Rt. Rev. Hugh Miller Thompson, bishin mid-Europe. There is a chapter on op of Mississippi, writes the introduc-

Messrs. George W. Jacobs & Co., of with the Jimmies, even if it be only in Philadelphia, will publish at an early "Cornerstones," a series of sermons by Karl Edwin Harriman, of the

Mr. Harriman, the author, has always claim Ann Arbor as their alma mater. been in close touch with life in Ann It may be added that all the stories are Arbor, having since '97 been engaged in newspaper work in Detroit, notably history between 1875 and 1902. upon "The Detroit Journal" and upon "The Detroit Free Press," in which latter he, for two years, wrote a daily column of anecdote, sketch and verse date a collection of Ann Arbor Tales, Other work by him has been published or announced in "Harper's Magazine, "Harper's Weekly," "The Era," "The

ciate editor. Ann Arbor Tales will apwhich particular they will differ from pear in a striking cover of a design that other stories of undergraduate life, will attract the men and women who founded upon facts in undergraduate

"The Pharaoh and the Priest" is the

gan. While episodic, the stories com- Saturday Evening Post," "The Youth's title of the historical novel of ancient prising the book will be more than that, prising the book will be more than that, which last named he is at present asso-translated from the Polish of Alexander Glovatski. The publishers, Little; Brown & Co., Boston, say that it is a most noteworthy fact that the people who gave us "Quo Vadis," the greatest novel on Rome, should give us also "The Pharaoh and the Priest," the greatest novel on Egypt.

"Motors and Motor Driving" in the (Continued on Page Seven.)

This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in one day.

Travelers Guide.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

May 18, 1902.

NEW YORK DIVISION.

FOR NEW YORK—*4:05, *4:50, *5:00, x6:10, x6:50, *6:00, x8:10, 8:30, *9:35, x10:38 a. m., *12:10, 12:15, *1:30 (parlor car limited), *1:35, 2:00, *2:35, 3:00, *4:00, *4:30, 4:35, *5:10, 5:35, *6:10, 6:35, *7:10, *5:10, 5:15, (Bridgeportaccommodation), *9:10, \$:15, (Bridgeportaccommodation), *9:10, \$:15, (Bridgeportaccommodation), *9:10, *5:00, x8:00, 8:55, x1:35, *4:35, *5:10, x6:15, *7:10, *8:10, *8:30, *9:10 p. m..

FOR WASHINGTON via Harlem River—*1:05, *11:30 p. m. (daily.)

FOR HOSTON via Hartford and Willimantic—*10:03 a. m., *3:55 p. m.

For BOSTON via Hartford and Providence—*2:17, *2:27, *11:35 (parlor car limited) a. m., *12:05, *2:35 (all parlor cars) *2:47, *4:55, *6:55 p. m.

Sunnays—*2:17, *2:27 a. m., *12:05, *2:47, *4:55, *6:55 p. m.

FOR BOSTON via Springfield—*1:10, *11:05 a. m., *1:4:5, *5:52 p. m. Sundays—*1:10, **11:05 a. m., *1:4:55, *5:52 p. m. Sundays—*1:10, **11:05 a. m., **1:10, **11:05 a. m., **1:10, **11:05 a. m., **1:4:55, *5:52 p. m. Sundays—*1:10, **11:05 a. m., **1:10, **11:05 a. m., **1:4:55, *5:52 p. m. Sundays—*1:10, **11:05 a. m., **1:4:55, *5:52 p. m. Sundays—*1:10, **11:05 a. m., **1:4:55, *5:52 p. m. Sundays—*1:10, **11:05 a. m., **1:4:55, **1:10, **11:10, **11:05 a. m., **1:4:55, **1:10, **11:05 a. m., **1:10, **11:10, **11:10, **11:10, **11:10, **11:10, **11:10, **11:10

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

HARTFORD DIVISION.

For Meriden—*11.0, 6:40, 7:52, 9:35, *10:03, *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, 8:23 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, 2:08, *5:28, *7:00, 8:00, 10:00 p, m. Sundays—*1:10, 12:08, *5:28, *7:00, 8:00 p, m. Sundays—*1:10, 8:00 p, m.

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

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, 3:28. SHORE LINE DIVISION. For New London, etc.—*2:17, *2:27, :48, 9:35, 11:05, *11:35 (parlor car lim-

chester branch.

For Shelburne Falls, Turner's Falls, Williamsburg, Holyoke, New Hartford and intermediate stations—7:50 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. For Westfield and intermediate stations, 5:57 p. m.

For Farmington, New Hartford and points this side—7:50 a. m., 12:04, 4:00, 5:57 p. m.

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

-9 a. m., 8 p. m. BERKSHIRE DIVISION-For Derby Junction, Derby, Ansonia, etc.—6:15, 7:00, 3:00, 9:33 a. m., 12:05 noon, 1:10, 2:37, 3:57, 4:40, 5:47, 6:58, noon, 1:10, 2:37, 3:31, 4:40, 5:37, 6:50, 7:40, 10:00, 11:30 p. m. Sundays—3:25 a. m., 3:30, 6:40, 8:30 p. m. For Waterbury—7:00, 8:00, 9:33 a. m., 12:05, 2:37, 5:47, 7:40, 11:30 p. m. Sun-

days—8:25 a. m., 6:40 p. m. For Winsted—7:00, 9:33 a. m., 2:37, 5:47, 7:40 p. m. Sundays—8:25 a. m.,

5:47, 7:40 p. m. Sundays—8:25 a. m., 6:40 p. m.
For Shelton, Botsford, Newtown, Danbury, Pittsfield, State Line—6:10 a. m., via Bridgeport, 9:35 a. m., 3:57 p. m.
For Albany, Buffalo, Detroit, Cincinnati, Sf. Louis, Chicago and the West via State Line—6:10 a. m. via Bridgeport, 9:33 a. m., 3:57 p. m.
For Litchfield and points on Litchfield branch—9:33 a. m. and 3:57 p. m. via Derby Junction).
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CONFESSIONS OF A BOSS

HE SHOWS TWO SIDES OF PO-LITICAL LIFE

And Thinks It is About as Moral As Any Other.

I made my entrance into politics as a reformer. I attended the common schools of my native city-which glor- over carefully and came to the conclu les in being the most American of all sion that the measure was a steal uated from the Central High School- handing over public property to a prithe People's College. My father des- vate corporation without tined me for commercial life; but my inclinations were in another direction. A strong desire to enter the Legislature took possession of me. I went to the ambition. They treated me in a patronizing way and advised me to healed to this day. I called again and told them that I was in dead earnest and could not wait, and I was laughed at for my pains. It was here that my predominant traits-courage and persistencecame into play. I am trying to let you see me as I see myself.

I had \$500. I used every penny of it in paying the legitimate expenses of my canvass. There were thirty delegates in the district and it required a majority to nominate. The nomination was equivalent to an election. When the count was made on the night of the primary it was found that my opponet-the slated candidate-had fifteen delegates, and that I, too, had fifteen delegates.

Both sides were surprised. In the confidence of youth I had counted upon a majority. The veterans on other side were amazed that a beardless boy should come out of the contest with a contest. There was consternation in their camp. It was midnight. The nominating convention was meet at 1 o'clock in the morning. Ten hours in which to win the one wanting vote! A caucus of my champions was hastily called. Lo and behold! only fourteen of them respond-In less than an hour one of my delegates had been stolen. But this was no time for crying over split The fourteen were as true as What was to be done? The Try to break into answer was simple. the ranks of the enemy. The whole strength of the opposition was concentrated on the one weak-kneed delegate who had sold me out. kept him in the upper room of a hotel adjoining the convention hall, locked in and guarded. No attention whatever was paid to the other fifteen dele-

The possibilities of the situation went through my brain like a flash of lightning. I must fight fire with fire. Be-fore daylight two of their delegates were closeted with me in my room. They said they admired my pluck and They intimated perseverance. they would like to vote for me in the convention, but if they did so they would be accused of having accepted "a stake."

"But." pleaded I. "the accusation would be false." "Yes," responded one, speaking for

both of them, "that would be the of lt-to get the name without the

"What." I said, speaking slowly, "would your friends believe you had received money for voting for me?" "Not less than \$250 aplece," was the outck reply.

"Meet me one hour before the vention is called together." I said. I ran around town like mad. I succeeded in borrowing \$500. I met the two patriots, as arranged and, when the roll was called I was declared the nominee of the convention by a vote of

16 to 14. Did I do right?

I doubt it, very much, indeed, I did about what the average man is that he is illiterate.

age business man would have done under the same conditions? The episode, however, "made" me, so

far as political leadership was concerned. The head men in the party took me to their arms. I was told that the man who could make a majority out of a minority over night must be a man with a futre. Their resiest predictions have been fulfilled.

I became a natural leader in the Legfalature, and this brings me to another significant incident in my public One of the first things I did in the House of Representatives was to espouse the cause of the working-This was partly from motives of policy, but not wholly so. lown poverty in my early life, but I had-and have a real, honest sympathy for the poor. I know how the average workingman-that is, the man who works physically-is handlenpped. sometimes, own ignorance ing delegates occasionaly, the indifferand corruption of legislators only to frequentely, and, alas! now and then, the prejudice and lack of integrity of the courts themselves.

my hearty support was a measure protecting the workingmen in their right to belong to labor organizations. It the people themselves. Take one hunwas bitterly fought by a railroad corporation which had blacklisted all of walks of life and the same number in any way with organized labor.

The lobbyist of this road approached me on the day the bill came up on final passage in the House and said that all of his efforts agianst the measure would be fruitless unless he could get two more votes on his side. He asked me to funish him with the votes-said that my own and that of a man I was known to control absolutely would turn taking the \$25,000 in the franchise deal, defeat into victory for him. He offered me \$10,000 spot cash to do this. Did I affect a virtuous indignation? Not at all. But I did refuse the bribe, and I beloed to pass the bill. Moreover I did not rest until I had induced the governor to sign the measure, which was thus fully enacted into law, I acted purely and entirely from conscientious motives, and, as was apparent, at great financial loss to myself. officers directors and stockholders the corporation that employs the lobbyist who offered me the bribe stand high in the community; and I have known one of them to deliver a public lecture denouncing the wiles and ways of poli ticians and the prevailing corruption

in our public life One more episode and I will conclude. Not many years ago a syndicate with

millions of money behind it made proposition to lease the city works hich furnished the people with one of the prime necessaries of life. I will no say whether the proposition was to case the water works, the gas works or the electric light works, because nany of the men who took part in the ical are living to-day, respectable nembers of the community. I have no lesire to criticise them or point then out, even by indirection: I give merely few inside facts that may furnish food for thought in considering the iniquities of a boss. I studied the matte

the cities in the Union-and was grad- pure and simple. It was a case of people anything like what they should have in return. I felt not only that the thing was wrong, but that it would bring disaster on the party. politica I leaders who controlled the leaders differed with me, to such an exdistrict in which I lived, and stated my tent that there was a factional split in the party which has not been fully I am dogged when you oppose me

> if there were millions in it for me, instead of nothing and the contempt of many of my former associates. the round up came the advocates of the bill had 101 votes assured to them, while I controlled Just 37 members. Was it in the waning of my power? Partly. But, incidentally, it proved the superiority of cash over conscience week before the bill was placed on final passage the promoter of the legislation to me and offered me \$25,000 in cold cash if I would withdraw my opposition to the bill. He said, truly, that they had had the votes to put It

and I fought that bill as bitterly as

through anyhow, but that they would cheerfully make me a present of that amount to have it pass with an appearance of unanimity and without leaving any scars behind. I refused. On my word of honor, I refused. That night I stood in the background, unobserved in a great ball, where a meeting of citizens was being held to protest against the passage of the bill. last and best speaker rose to heights of supreme eloquence in depicting the iniquity of the bill. He said every councilman that voted for it would be branded forever with this legend across his forehead: "Bribed by the rich to rob the poor."

I was thrilled by his words. A new and pleasant sensation coursed through my veins—the sense of having done right for right's sake. The next morning I refused the \$25,000 offer a second tIme

At last the day for the final vote ar My course was plain. I sent rived. for my thirty-seven followers and addressed them briefly. I said the bill would surely pass, and the only thing for them to decide was how they wished to stand individually. I said I believed the legislation was wrong, and that it would come up to plague the party and any member that voted But I proposed to release every man from any pledge or promise he had made to me, and leave him free to act for his own interests. I added that it was only fair to say the other side was paying for all the votes it could get.

What was the result? Why, fifteen of those men sold their votes for sums ranging from \$2,000 to \$2,500 each. other twenty-two of them, knowing that the bill was sure to pass and that their protest would be of no avail, could not be bought, bribed or bullied into doing what they conceived to be a There they stood twentywrong act. Generally speaking. I think the percentage of honesty as against dishonesty in public life is even greater

What more can I say? Very little, except that the public mind is filled with Illusions regarding the real personality of the individual called a "boss," One eigner. I am American born, and so ciety novelist. Under the title of "A was my father before me. Another Tale of Several Lions." Hercules D. Vilwould have done under similar cir- be a college graduate, but he generally contributes a stirring hunting yarn, cumstances. I wonder what the aver- has a fair education, and a large stock which finds a fit companion in Mary E. of common sense. Another is that he is Stickney's "A Day drunken and dissipated. I have not tasted liquor for twenty years. Not Dobbin's Courtship" is a delicious bit long ago I gave up the use of tobacco. of humor; while "A Converted Span-Another is that he is sordid and selthat the successful leaders of men are generally those who deal most generously with the public and their follow-Another is that he is a tyeannical person. This is the wildest lilu-

sion of all. One of the most power-ful political leaders in the United States has won the sobriquet of the "Easy Boss," because of the extreme latitude which he allows to those about him. The sober truth is than in this I had as in all the activities of life, it is the survival of the flittest.

Do not imagine for a moment that I am trying to picture the political boss as a model of all the virtues. wouldn't try anything so absurd. But he has some virtues and not all of the demagogy of selfish leaders and walk- faults with which he is usually pictured in the cartoons of a very much unmuzzled press. On the whole, he is as good as, and no better than, his fellow citizens. A stream can rise no higher than its source. The percent-Well, one of the bills that received age of corruption in public positions and in public leadership is about equato the percentage of corruption among dred men from the ordinary business its employees known to be connected from public and political positions, and the average of integrity will vary very

little, Indeed. I once told a friend the story of how I nurchased the delegates to win my omination for the Legislature, and he

called me an unmitigated knave. Maybe I am! I once told another man the story of how my conscience prevented me from and he said I was seventeen kinds of a

Perhaps I was! Who knows?-From His Article in the Independent

SENIOR CLASS POET.

A meeting of the senior class of the cademic department of Yale was held last evening and Floyd Wellman Jefferson of Louisville, Ka., was elected class get to fill the position made vacant by the resignation of W. B. Hooker,

If the Eaby is Cutting Teeth. Be sure and use that oid and well-tried remedy, kirs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children's tecthing. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarriness. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

THE NEW PUBLICATIONS.

(Continued from Sixth Page.) Badminton Series of Sports and Paslimes, which Little, Brown & Co. have just published in this country, is a page book written by Alfred C Harmsworth, with contributions by other eminent Englishmen. The book describes fully the various kinds of auomobiles, is finely illustrated and conains a glossary of terms.

Mary Devereaux has written what her publishers state is her best book in "Lafitte of Louisiana," which will be brought out early in June. This author's reputation was made by "From Kingdom to Colony," a roman Marbichead (Mass.) in the Revolution Last year she wrote "Up and Down the Sands of Gold," a present day novel. but her new book is the romantic history of Jean Lafitte, who, after leaving France for Louisiana, bore a prominent part in the history of that territory.

Notwithstanding the large first printng. Mary Catherine Crowley's "The of the Strait" is now in its third edition.

The publication of "In the Eagle's Talon," Sheppard Stevens' romance of the Louisiana Purchase has been deayed until the last part of May. Little, Brown & Co. are the publishers.

Travelers whose memory runs some thing like twenty years back will remember quite clearly the rather sudden discovery of Nova Scotla as a summer tourist's land which occurred about that time. Of course, occasional visiors had penetrated to Nova Scotia before, but it was then that the poetle charm and beauty of the province became noised abroad, and the great army of summer vacationists went over and possessed her. Of the literature of Scotia go well known in the States, a book called "Over the Border," written and illustrated by Eliza B. Chase, of Philadelphia, easily took first place Its breezy pen-sketches and deft pencilstrokes turned many a tourist to Acadia-and served him as a guide-book after he got there. So many, in fact, that Nova Scotia is now accounted somewhat passee by the progressive tourist, who will be delighted to learn that Miss Chase has a new book about to issue treating of a whole batch of new finds or the summer voyageur. "In Quest of the Quaint" she calls her new volume of curious travel-lore. While still picturing and treating of Canadlan hers. Miss Chase has pushed her discoveries into nooks that the railroad and steamship guide-book wors not of, and which are warranted not to have importance of this branch of work in had their charm vulgarized as yet by The up-to-date globe trotter can't do startling serial story entitled "A Boy's better than follow her promptly while Fight," which promises to be one of the the warranty holds. (Ferris & Leach, publishers, Philadelphia. The table of contents of the June Era

(Henry T. Coates & Co., Philadelphia). shows remarkable variety and should extend the circle of regular readers of this excellent magazine. The thrilling Francis, grows in intensity of human interest. Demestic and foreign matters are dealt with respectively in the de-partments of the Observer, Old World Read." There are many other features Themes and the London Literary Letter. The other regular features are to well known to and appreciated by read honest men to fifteen dishonest ers to call for anything more than a passing reference. Lovers of horse flesh will find much to interest them in "The Modern Pony," by Theodore Cuyer Patterson; those fond of curious ore will welcome Henry Illowizi's story The Beginnings of the Kabbalah. "Like Snow Upon the Desert" is the title of a dramatic story by Julia Helen Husion is that he is invariably a for- Twells, Jr., who is well known as a so-He may not joen, Boer envoy to the United States, Up." William J. Lampton's "Harry lard," a tale of the Santiago fight, by So far is this from being true | Captain Thomas H. Wilson, U. S. A.,

appeals to the patrictic Scribner's for June has a description f the government experiment station graphic presentation of the latest theries and facts in meteorology and an ittractive form of nature study is most icturesquely shown in "The Camera in Country Lane," which is illustrated very beautifully in tints from photographs by Elckemeyer. The last of Mr. Connolly's sketches of modern fishermen at work describes his experiences "On a Baltic Sea Sloop." Mrs. Whar-ton (whose novel, "The Valley of Decision," is the success of the season,) contributes a classical poem, "Artemis to Actseon" which is strong in concention and beautiful in the melody of its verse. There are three illustrated short stories. American bronzes are discussed by Russell Sturgis in the Field of Art, with illustrations of some notade recent bronzes.

Senator Hanna, Senator Frye, Pault-Frederick Lawrence Knowles are among the celebrities who contribute to the June National. Mr. Chapple's "Affairs at Washington" is a chatty budget of personal gossip gathered at the States. capital, lavishly illustrated. Arthur McIlroy gives a vivid account of the destruction of St. Pierre, with new photographic Illustrations. Phil Eastman f Topeka contributes a piquant sketch "Ironquill, a Product of the Ple Belt"

the new pension commissioner Frank Putnam's "Note and Comment" ranges from Riley's new national song to the coronation of King Edward. There are seven stories, signed book reviews, illustrated articles on "Phases American Affairs" and interesting studies of great financial and industrial institutions

Harner's Magazine for June is, like everal of its predecessors, filled largely with short stories by various wellknown writers. Of these writers the names of Edith Wharton, Onote Watanna and Bertrand W. Babcock (who have here collaborated), Mary Tracy Earle, Annie Hamilton Donnell, Arthur Colton, Josephine Dedge Daskam, T. Jenkins Hains and J. A. Altsheler are sufficient evidence of the style and quality of this month's stories. Mrs. Bignature Humphrey Ward's serial is continued.

There are a number of non-fiction artiles of great interest, including William Sharp's charming descriptions of "Walter Scott's Land;" Henry S. Curtis' paper on "Vacation Schools and Playgrounds;" Professor Richard T. Ely's 'An American Industrial Experiment' that at Pelzer, S. C., a model manufacturing village: Ralph Bergenbren's fascinating "Autobiography of the Stars;" "Elizabeth Duer's "New York Society a Generation Ago," and Professor Morris Jastrow's "Creation Lesends in Ancient Religions," All these articles are profusely illustrated and are both instructive and entertaining reading. There are also poems and the

The June Cosmopolitan has stories

from a galaxy of brilliant writers, inluding Hopkinson Smith, Francis Wil ling Wharton, Richard Le Gallienne Elizabeth McCracken and Jack London Mr. Le Gallienne's story is the first of a series of "Old Love Stories Retold" and deals with Sir Philip Sidney and Lady Penelope Devereaux. William J. Lampton, whose "Yawps" and othe writings have made him known to fame contributes an article on "The Fascination of Fast Motion" that will interes many readers. T. C. Crawford has a timely article on the coronation of King Edward VII. The symposium on "Captains of Industry" is continued; S. Archer tells something about 'Modern Bread-Making," and Edward S. Holden and Paul Laurence Dunbar contribute poems in characteristic vein There are also the usual departments, artoons, etc.

The complete novel in the June Lippincett's (Philadelphia) is entitled "2 Real Daughter of the Revolution," and is from the pen of Caroline Gebhardt. It is a story of the Revolution with s charming and brave heroine. Another good story of the number is "The First the period which served to make Nova King Van Rensselaer, also Charles Love of Anron Burr," by Mrs. John "The New Atmosphere." Brevoort Roberts contributes a story, "The Harvest of Knowledge," and othr story writers are Phoebe Lyde, Helen Ellsworth Wright, Caroline Lockhardt and others, while the poatry of the number is contributed by Richard Burton, George James, Laura Bell, Marion Hill, Gertrude Heath and Helen Richardson. The department. nuts and Wine," is full of bright, crisp stories and short verse.

Walter Camp, the well-known authority on athletics, contributes to the June Success (New York) an interesting article on college games, and Dr. Louisa Smith, the director of physical culture at Bryn Mawr college, tells of the voman's universities. In this number, madding crowd of summer travel. Mrs. Rebecca Harding Davis begins a spirited narratives of the day Edwin Markham, taking the coronation of King Edward for his basic motive ontributes a remarkable poem entitled "The Coronation of Character." which he shows that men and women an have for themselves a more powerstory of "Marie Antoinette," by Henry ful crown than that of a king or a Richard le Gallienne some valuable advice in a timely artiwhich are of wide and varied interest.

The chief feature of the June Wo. man's Home Companion ((Springfield) is an article by Edgar Fawcett on the coronation of Edward VII., entitled The Crowning of a King,' The Rev. Dr. James L. Barton contributes an interesting "Chapter of Missionary Adventure." Arthur Hoyt gives a graphte description of what will happen. "When the Pope Dies." Another feature is "The Children of the White strong. Cyrus Townsend Brady's serial, "Woven With the Ship," continto grow in interest. "Hopes Affeld," by Albert Bigelow Paine, and 'Checkmate," by Julia Truttt Bishop, are splendid short stories. A new fealikely to be interesting is the Children's Page. Miss Grace Margaret Gould writes authoritatively of the

A further evidence of the American ization of England is recorded in the dainty volume, "A Pinch of Snuff," about to be issued by Lewis, Scribner & Co., of New York, in which it is noted that the costly snuff boxes which are to a feature of the coronation of King Edward will be filled with American snuff if the limited supply available is qual to the demand. It seems that the King, who is already a past master in the gentle art of snuff-taking and whose example is revivng its use in fashionable circles, has discovered that the finest snuff in the world is produced in America. This snuff is made from a particular kind of perique tobacco which is grown only in two parishes of the state of Louislana. This perique snuff is practically unknown in America all of it being taken by the fashionable European trade. It is supplied regularly to Pope Lee, King Edward, Emperor William, the Sultan of Turkey and other crowned heads. As the mem ney Bigelow, Charles G. D. Roberts and there of the court circles of Europe are faithful imitators of the Throne the inrease in the fashionable use of snuff will contribute directly to the prosperity of at least one section of the United

Rend It in His Newspaper.

George Schaub, a well known German itizen of New Lebanon, Ohio, is a constant reader of the Dayton Volkszeitung. He knows that this paper aims o advertise only the best in its colimns, and when he saw Chamberlain's Pain Balm advertised therein for lame back, he did not hesitate in buying a bottle of it for his wife, who for eight weeks had suffered with the most terrible pains in her back and could get no relief. He says: "After using the Pain Balm for a few days my wife said me. 'I feel as though born anew,' and before using the entire contents of the ottle the unbearable pains had entirehousehold duties." He is very thankful and hopes that all suffering likewise will hear of her wonderful recovery. This valuable liniment is for sale by all druggists.

the Chat St. Philipped Bears the

ECONOMIC LEAGUE FORMED.

Officers Elected and Committees Ap pointed Last Night. The New Haven Economic league was organized at a meeting held room 47 Insurance building last night Andrew Kelly was elected president, Frank J. Horan, president of Trades Council, vice president: William Trueman, secretary: Charles Greenfield treasurer; Thomas Haire, financial secretary.

The following committee of five was appointed to bring in the names of embers of a standing executive com mittee of twenty-five consisting of epresentatives of all classes interested the present economic movement. Horan, Joseph J. Reilly, Frank I. George M. Wallace, President George Wallace of the board of aldermen, and William J. O'Brien.

The following committee on constituion and bylaws was appointed: Charles Gay, George M. Wallace and Andrew

A statement of principles consisting about twenty-five articles was adopted and the meeting adjourned to meet again two weeks from last night. GRADUATE COURSES IN HISTORY.

An Increase in Instruction of Fifty Per Cent. in Fifteen Years.

During the last fifteen years the numer of courses in history at Yale open to graduate students has risen from twelve to about thirty, and the number of hours of instruction per week from twenty to fifty. Such a growth in less than four college generations is very striking, but, as it well known, it is typical of the expansion of the whole university, and not only of Yale, but of all our leading institutions. In this general abundance of opportunity the advantages offered by one institution as compared with its rivals will be found to consist not so much in the number of the courses as in the distinctive methods employed, and in the opportunities for studying special branches of history in which the institution in question may possess exceptional facilities. It is in regard to these two particulars that the historical courses offered in the graduate school will be reviewed. The distinctive feature of the gradu-

ate work in history at Yale, that which differentiates it from the advanced work elsewhere and that by which its success must in the main be measured is the especial emphasis laid upon training, upon the acquisition of a sound critical method and spirit, rather than upon mere range of knowledge The students are taught pre-eminently by doing rather than by listening. This above all distinguishes the graduate courses from the advanced undergraduate electives. The higher elective courses are conducted in general upon the familiar lines of university lectures, but accompanied by stated amounts if assigned reading and frequently by essay work. The graduate ourses for the most part are not lecure courses, but practice courses, and t is believed that there are more disfinctively practice courses at Yale than inywhere else in the country. In these courses the students do most

of the work, which is of a kind to entheir knowledge of the and the literature, to test their critical judgment, and to train them in sound nethods of research. Preliminary to these courses although necessarily oursued by some at the same time, is the ntroductory course in historical method and criticism. This is not a course of lectures on hibliography or the higher criticism, but consists mainly from the start in grappling with practical examples of critical problems, selected or their fitness to illustrate the principles of criticism. Sometimes they are questions around which a voluminous literature has gathered, and sometimes they are questions which demand gen-uine original critical work if anything all is accomplished. Especial emphasis in this course is laid upon trainng in the interpretation of historical texts to enable the students to extract from them not only all the historical inormation imbedded in them, but exactly what they contain and no more. After this course they take hold of work in the original cources with more inteligenec and auccess.

An extension and specialized application of this critical training is provided n Professor Perrin's courses in Greek history, and the same aim dominates the courses in European and American historiography, which the students nake critical studies of narrative histories which are primary sources, and of secondary histories or products of

Training in criticism of course cannot of itself make great historians or great teachers: but on the other hand it is believed that students get a sounder and truer insight into the foundations of historical knowledge, and becommore thoroughly infused with the historical spirit by training of this sort than is possible in any other way. The more elaborate papers produced by the students are brought before the larger audiences of the Historical club, which meets bi-weekly for the discussion of papers presented either by some in structor or student.

Among the special fields of historical vestigation in which there are excepional facilities at Yale, may be men tioned ancient Oriental and Biblical hisory, Greek history, mediaeval institutional and church history, and the modern history of the relations of the United States to the far east. The opportunities also for investigation in Spanish-American history are unusual, and work in that field is heartily encour aged, although no courses devoted parcularly to that subject are now given. The work in Greek history, as has been indicated above, is distinctively training in the higher lines of critical invesligation and, in particular, in source

criticism: The co-operation of the faculty of the (vinity school with the graduate faculy, coupled with the extensive resources of the library, enables Yale to offer oportunities in Oriental history, Biblical history and criticism which are probably unsurpassed elsewhere in the counly vanished and she could again take up try and certainly not equalled at more than two other places.

The same co-operation re-enforces the work in mediaeval institutions. Proessor Walker joining with Professor Adams in conducting the advanced reearch course.

In modern Oriental history there are surses devoted to the modern history f India, China and Japan, to the establishment of European dependencies in

Asia and Africa, and to the diplomatic ntercourse of the western world with the far east in the last half century. Phese courses must prove of increasing practical utility and interest as our re-

lations with the far east develop. In American history the courses on he civil war and deconstruction, and on the social and economic history of the south before 1360, open the way for investigation work in comparatively fresh fields.

The department of history has not njoyed, in these years of rapid growth. the advantage of any regular medium of publication for the work of the students, but valuable contributions to knowledge have been made and have found publication through the proceedings of learned societies or the technical journals. The university would gain in reputation for its work if such publicaion were massed under its own ausnies. Such publication would undoubtedly contribute to build up the department by its visible evidence of productive life.

A striking indication of the rapid development of the department is the fact that ten of the seventeen persons who received the doctor's degree in the five years, 1807-1901, have been teaching in colleges. The ten include one college president, three professors, two assistant professors and four intructors, Among the institutions where these graduates are or have been teaching are fale, Western Reserve university, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Oregon universities, and Wells and Pomona colleges. Another graduate is professor of political science in one of the largest state normal schools in the west. Another student in the department, who took his M. A. in 1890 is pro fessor of history in Nan Yang college Shanghal. Perhaps the most important scholastic appointment of the year that has come to a Yale man is that of Frank Strong, '84, to the chancellorship f the University of Kansas, Strong took his doctor's degree in histov in 1897, was appointed a lecturer in he department, and in 1899 was elected president of the University of Oregon. Yale Alumni Weekly.

"CONFESSIONS OF A WIFE." A man does not live to be loved too colemnly: whereas I think a woman builds within her heart an altar to an unknown god, and leaves her happlest hour to steal away and worship. Masculine tenderness is said to repond to tears. I do not find it so, Rather, I should say that a man's de votion fades under salt water. like a bathing suit, proving unserviceable in the very element for which it is supposed to be adapted. . . . I begin to feel now, as I used to do before we were married, that a woman must not expect too much of a man; she must not expect him to understand; she must remind herself that he is a man and cannot. For a time we have been one, you and I. . . Men are so busy and so insolently strong. There is something cruel in their physical freedom. . . A sensible, middle aged woman once told me that she and her husband came to the brink of a divorce over the first house they built (they are rather an unusually happy couple), and that the only way she prevented the catastrophe was by saying, "Have it all your own way: I will not express another wish about this house." Yet they lived in it comfortably for fifteen years. Something of the bondage of maidenhood seems to remain in a wife a kind of impossibility-I do not know ow to express it-a power not herself which makes for silence, the terrible law which takes from a woman's love

even that which it hath, and forbids her to woo even her own husband. . . Why is it that color means some thing less to me than it used to Once I should have responded to the tinting of this room (it is really very good) in every nerve. Now, somehow, does not seem to matter very much. suppose that is physical, too. Most are to women. Who There is a spiritual body?" Paul. I uppose. Nevertheless, there is philosophy as sound as it is subtle in those five words.-Century Magazine.



A Medicine for Old People.

Rev. Geo. Gay, Greenwich, Kas., is past 83 years of age, yet he says: "I am enjoying excellent health for a man of my age, due entirely to the rejuvenating influences of Dr. Miles' Nervine. It brings sleep and rest when nothing else will, and gives strength and vitality even to one of my old age."

"I am an old soldier," writes Mr. Geo. Watson, of Newton, Ia., "and I have been a great sufferer from nervousness, vertigo and spinal trouble. Have spent considerable money for medicine and doctors, but with little benefit. I was a bad my mind showed signs of make. so bad my mind showed signs of weak-ness. I began taking Dr. Miles' Nervine, and I know it saved my life."

Dr. Nervine

Saved me from the insane asy-lum," Mrs. A. M. Heifner, of Jerico Springs, Mo., writes. "I was so nerv-ous that I could scarcely control my-self, could not sleep nor rest, would even forget the names of my own children at times. I commenced using Dr. Miles Nervine and it helped me from the first, and now I am perfectly well."

Sold by all Druggists on Guarantee. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.



Entertainments.

HYPERION. Palmer Cox's 7 BROWNIES

In Fairyland, Friday Night, June 6th,

Saturday Matinee, June 7th. 300 IN PRODUCTION. All specially costumed, Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c. Tickets on sale at Box Office, 1,000

WEEK OF JUNE 2. O RAE and BROSCHE in Too Much Woman

THE 3 SANDORS, CARROLL JOHNS SON, BARRY and HALVES, MITS CHELL and CAIN, and many others, Prices: Matinee, 10c and 20c; Evening, 10c, 20c and 30c. Ladies at matinee, 10c. Hotels.

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LITCHFIELD, CONN. High altitude, no malarla, pure spring water, home cooking, high grade service elevator, sun parior, goifing. Special rate for May and June. Booklet sent on appli-

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Tontine Hotel.

Have you seen White's new rathsheller! Chops, Steaks, Game a specialty. COR. CHURCH AND COURT STS.

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Celebrated WURZBURGER HOFBRAU AND

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Spring Resorts.

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Desirable Spring Trips

of two to five days' duration, are offered by the

Norfolk, Va. Old Point Comfort, Va. Richmond, Va. Washington, D. C.

Steamers sail daily except Sunday, at 3 p. m., from Pier 26, North River foot of Beach Street, New York.
Tickets, including meals and stateroom accommodations, \$13.00 and upwards.

For full information apply to

Old Dominion Steamship Co. 81 Beach Street, New York, N. Y. H. B. WALKER, Traf. Mgr. J. J. BROWN, G. P. A

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, open posite Steel Pier. Write for bookiet.

ALFRED WYMAN.



COMPRESSED AIR Carpet Cleaning Works. No. 106 Court Street.
Carpets called for and delivered.
Carpets cleaned and isid, also made overs
in fact, everything done in the Carpet line.
All work satisfactorily and promptly done.
Telephone call, 1832.2. Give us a call.

WALLINGFORD HAPPENINGS

MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM THE BOROUGH.

Accounts of Several Weddings-W. C. T. U .- The Late Effic 1. Andrews-Fare-

Martin J. Whalen of Waterbury and Miss Margaret E. McCarthy of South Colony street were married yesterday norning at the Holy Trinity church by the Rev. Father O'Reilly. The bridesmald was Miss Catherine Kennedy of Derby, cousin of the bride. The best man was John Whalen of Springfield, a brother of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Whalen will be at home, 1116 E. Main street, Waterbury, after June 18. The marriage of Frederick William Lobb and Miss Annie Louise Payne, daughter of Mrs. Sarah A. Payne, took place last evening at 7:20 at the future ome of the bridal couple. They were married by the Rev. F. L. Hammond

The W. C. T. U. will hold its meeting this afternoon at the town farm leaving the depot on the 2:45 electric

On their return from a bridal tour Mr.

The remains of Miss Effle I. Andrews, whose death occurred in New York, vere brought here from New Haven westerday on the 4:35 train. The inter-ment was in Center street cemetery. the Rev. James A. Clarke officiating. The deceased was a daughter of the late Harvey Andrews. She was a niece of Andrew Andrews and Asheal Andrews of this place.

Hobart B. Allen and Miss Bessie L. Beach were married last evening at St. Paul's parish rectory by the Rev. J. E.

A farewell reception to the Rev. and Mrs. S. Wolcott Lindsley will be held to-night at St. Paul's parish house. All are cordially invited

Rev. Daniel Hugh Verder, who was ordained as deacon at Middletown yes-terday, has been selected by the committee, Benjamin Hall, William N. Mix, and C. H. Tibbits, as the curate of St. Paul's church, succeeding Rev. S. Wolcott Linsley, who goes to Winsted next Tuesday. Rev. Mr. Verder will begin his duties here next week. He is a graduate of Trinity college, class of 1899, and of Berkeley divinity school at Middletown, class of 1902. While at Trinity he was a classmate of Walter Wildman. His home is at Rutland, Vt.

VARIOUS ITEMS.

Highway Commissioner James H. Macdonald has approved plans and specifications for highway improvements in the following towns: Manchester, Wethersfield, Rocky Hill, New Haven, Farmington, East Hartford, New Canaan, Groton and Goshen. The sums range from \$1.000 to \$5,200.

Chas, L. Russell, Sr., Southington's oldest male resident, died vesterday in his 93d year. Burlal in Cheshive, He leaves one con, Chas, L. Russell of Milidale, and three daughters in Iowa.

William J. Cronin, chairman of the Democratic town committee, who has tendered his resignation as chairman, gives as his reason that he had too much else to attend to, preventing him from giving to the office the attention it deserved. The town committee will meet to-morrow evening to take etion in the case. Those spoken of as probable successors of Mr. Cronin are Thos. I. Kinney, recently appointed police commissioner. Samuel A. York and James E.

getion in the case. Those spoken of as probable successors of Mr. Cronin are Thos. I. Kinney, recently appointed police commissioner, Samuel A. York and James E. Keleher. The latter is member of the committee from the First ward.

A wedding of unusual interest in Bridgeport was performed at 11 o'clock yesterday morning in Trinity Episcopal church, South Norwalk, when Mrs Pauline Swords Stevenson, daughter of Mrs William Henry Swords of South Norwalk, was married to Mr. William Thorn Havliand of Bridgeport. The Rev. Romily F. Humphreys, D. D., officialing. The bride was unattended, and aside from the service the wedding was as simple as possible. The bride was escorted to the alter by her brother, Henry C. Stevenson of this city, and they were preceded by the ushers, David F. Read, Dr. Frederick B. Downs and General Henry A. Bishop of this city, and Colonel Norris G. Osborn of New Haven. At the alter the bridal party Downs and General Henry A. Bishop of fils city, and Colonel Norris G. Osborn of New Haven. At the altar the bridal party was met by the groom, the groomsman. William D. Bishop, Jr., of Bridgepfort, and the officiating clergyman. The bride was given away by her mother. She wore a gown of white lace with silk trimmings and a large picture but. She carried a prayer book, from which the ceremony was read. After the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Haviland will reside on Brooklawn avenue, Bridgeport. The bride received a very large number of handsome wedding gifts. Both Mr. and Mrs. Haviland are well known in the social world in Bridgeport. Mr. Haviland is a member of several Bridgeport and New York clubs. He is clerk of the civil court of common pleas.

A STRIKE AT SARGENT'S.

Several Italian Workmen Went Out Yesterday.

The Wild West show was indirectly the cause of a strike of several hundred Italians employed at the Sargent & Co.'s factory inaugurated yesterday morning. It seems that many of the Italian workmen wanted to get off Tuesday to go to the show. Leave of absence was refused, but seven of the men left work anyway and went to the show. When they went to work yesterday morning they were discharged and then their comrades demanded that they be reinstated. This demand was refused and about 500 of the Italian workmen, buffers, polishers, and brass workers left their work and held a meeting on the Waterside park, near the factory. Then they marched in a body by the factory and went to a hall on Hamilton street, where they

It was stated by some of the strikers last night that the men have had grievances concerning pay for some time and it needed only the added trouble yesterday morning when the seven men were discharged to precipitate the strike. The men claim that although they are supposed to be paid by piece work they are not paid all that is them and that proper count of their piece work is not kept.

held a meeting.

When questioned over the telephone last night concerning the strike Superintendent Shaw of the Sargent & Co. factory said that he knew about any strike and referred the reporter to Henry B. Sargent, vice presidet of the company. Mr. Sargent when questioned over the telephone said that no grievances had been presented by any of the men and that so far as he knew there had been no strike. He said that the work at the factory went on as usual yesterday and had not been interferred with in any way by any

THE YALE-HARVARD GAME Manager Hugh Satterles of the Yale Baseball association will receive appli-cations for tickets to the Yale-Harvard game until June 11, and the tickets will be-given out June 16.

NEW HOUSATONIC COMPANY.

ssues \$100,000 in Bonds-The Bonds Underwritten by a Syndicate, The new Housatonic company which s building a large plant at the corner of Blatchley avenue and Peck street, ins issued one hundred bonds each for a syndicate of New Haven men, mem

ers of the chamber of commerce. The noney is to be used for the purpose of constructing buildings of the company and equipping them with machinery. A record of the transaction was

placed on file in the town clerk's office yesterday. The bonds were issued on May 1, and have twenty years to run. The interest on the bonds is to be 5 per cent, payable semi-annually. Property owned by the company in Wallingford and North Haven becomes part security for the loan of \$100,000.

The bonds are practically a mortgage on the company's possessions every-where. The money they need to estab-lish their business which will in time and Mrs. Lobb will reside at 137 Fair scome one of the leading enterprises of New Haven. Large buildings are now in process of erection and the busitess will be set going just as soon as cossible. The concern will employ everal hundred hands.

The company is a merger of the Housatonic company of Wallingford and the Eagle Spoon company of North Haven. They were induced to come o New Haven largely through the efforts put forth by the chamber of commerce's committee on new enterprises. The president of the Housatone company is C. A. Hamilton,

NEW GOLF RECORD.

Established on Links of New Haven Golf Club.

The second round in the match tour ament for the New Haven golf club championship was played yesterday afternoon. The winner was W. Ewing 03S., who defeated R. C. Carroll '04S

A record was broken in the semi-finals when L. M. Richmond '03S, de-feated F. J. Alsop '03 by a score of 6 up and 4 to play. Mr. Richmond did the 18 holes in 17, thereby breaking the former record held by P. H. Jennings '03, his record being 78.

BROUGHT FROM HARTFORD.

C. B. Coyle Wanted Here on a Charge of Embezzlement.

A man named C. B. Coyle alias Wells wanted in this city for embezziement was arrested in Hartford yesterday and brought back to New Haven last night. It is alleged that he embezzled a bicycle from the Wyckoff, Benedict & Seaman Co. on April 6.

A charge of defrauding Mrs. E. B. Vail, a boarding house keeper, was also placed against him.

YALE TRACK TEAM OFFICERS.

L. DuVal Will Manager the Team

At the university meeting in Osborn hall last evening the Yale Track association officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President and manager, Clive Livingstone DuVal '03 of Brooklyn, N. Y.; vice president, Douglas Warner Franchot '03S.; assistant manager, George Elton Parks '04, of Providence, R. I.; secretary, George Sharp Munson '04, of Williamsport, Pa.

"BOTTLE NIGHT" AT YALE. "Bottle night" was celebrated at Yale ast evening by the students in the ampus dormitories throwing all kinds of bottles from their rooms to the sidewalks beneath the college windows. The old campus, particularly the campus between White and Fayerweather halls was literally strewn with broken glass in the vicinity of the college sidewalks

YALE FOOTBALL PLAYERS MEET. A meeting was held last evening of the Yale football candidates for next season. Captain George B. Chadwick addressed the men, explaining the work that is required of the men during the

How to Avoid Trouble.

Now to the time to provide yourself and family with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed before the summer is over, and If procured now may save you a trip to town in the night or in your busiest It is everywhere admitted to be the most successful medicine in use for bowel complaints, both for children and adults. No family can afford to be

without it. For sale by all druggists. My little son had an attack of whooping cough and was threatened with pneumonia: but for Chamberlain's Cough Redemy we would have had a serious time of it. It also saved him rom several severe attacks of croup. -H. J. Strickfaden, editor World-Herald, Fair Haven, Wash. For sale by all druggists.

Mottled Axminster Carpets.

This is perhaps the most economical carpet one could buy. There is no waste in 75c cutting. It will wenr well,

It is neutral in color and yet has no the literess rook of the no-pattern car pets that are made from cheap yarns. On the contrary, it has life and color,

Cleaning Lace Curtains.

Draperies should have aftention. If yo will entrust them to us we will return them in the fall fresh and clean. In the meantime, while in our care, they will be fully insured.

The Thompson Shop, 68-70 Orange Street.

The News at Malley's

Fresh Lots of the 5c, 9c, 25c and 49c Corset Covers and the 25c, 49c and 75c Gowns Arrived Last Night and Will Be On Sale Tomorrow.

We had nearly a thousand of the 5c Corset Covers, more than 1000 of the 25c Gowns and fifty dozen each of the other garments. Saturday's selling cleaned them all out. We have rushed up our New York reserves, and you will find unbroken ranks on Thursday; -- all styles and all sizes will be ready.

These are not by any means the only great values in the sale, but they are among the most popular, and as values they are certainly something phenomenal. It is not only that the prices would not buy the materials alone, but the workmanship is so careful and thorough, the styles so dainty and graceful; -- the whole design and "get up" of the pieces--even of the cheapest--is so different from the ordinary sale stuff. It is just such underwear as you would make for yourself, if you were an expert needle-woman with plenty of time. "I know your buyer must be a woman," said a lady to the writer, yesterday, "for none but a woman could choose for women so well."

25c Gown Made of a good firm muslin, soft, close-woven and dependable—goods that will laugh at the washtub.

And made WELL;-finished carefully with thoughful attention to little details. Six rows of cluster tucks in yoke, with cambric ruffle, surplice or high neck. Full, generous sizes—all full 58 inch lengths, sizes 13 to 17; 25c would ordinarily cost 50c.

The 49c Corset Cover Made of Lonsdale Cambric, full French front, really exquisite in design and trimming. Front nearly all Point de Paris lace insertion, neck and arm-size with wide edging to match, neck finished with beading and baby ribbon. Tucked back and draw

string, ordinarily this garment would cost 75c. Sixty-eight styles in Corset Covers, from 5c to \$3. Thirty-eight styles in Chemises, from 25c to \$1.99.

Fifty-one styles in Drawers, from 9c to \$2.99. Thirty one styles in Long Skirts, from 25c to \$1.75. Sixty-seven styles in Gowns, from 25c to \$2.99.

Another Picture Sale.

Summer Homes, or any home will be the better and and brighter for this chance;—if you accept it.

Three hundred framed pictures, size 151/2 by 181/2 inches. Excellent choice of subjects-too large a choice to detail here-almost anything you want. The frames are substantial; gilt with brass corners. The are

Dollar Pictures for 50c.

On Sale first floor, bargain tables.

More Good Reading About Top Collars and Other Neckwear.

The new "Bishop" Top Collar and soft stock combines, is as good a thing of its class as we have seen. It hits that hard combination, good looks with comfort. It retails generally at 50c to 60c each. We will sell three gross at a special price,

Lawn Stocks, with colored silk tops, stylish and comfortable; also a very large variety of Lawn Ties, with full tucks and colored edges :-most of these are 39c goods. Take 'em Thursday at 25c each

Another lot of Wash Silk Ties with real Renaissance lace ends, all he leading colors. The regular 50c line. Special price, 35c each.

A sample lot of White Lawn Sailor Collars and Reveres, with fine ace edgings and insertions. The regular \$1 goods, but very slightly mussed. Will be placed on sale at

Another lot of better goods, generally sold at \$1,50 75c each. to \$2. Sale price, .

And As to Those Flowing Ruff.

We have sold more Ruffs than all the other stores of the city combined-and we are still buying more. The reason why you will get your Ruff here, if you have

not already been here and got it, is this, or one of these-We sell \$1.50 Ruffs for \$1.

We sell \$3.50 to \$4 Ruffs for \$2.25. We sell Ruffs at from \$5 to \$18 that save you \$3 to \$5 under the usual retail figures.

A lot of our best Trimmed Hats have waked up this morning to find a new price marked on them. Hats that were \$10 and 15. are reduced to \$5.95 others at \$3., 2.75 and 1.95 showing proportionate value, for-price.

THE FDW MALLEY 6.

bought better for \$1

A Great Sale of

Jewelry.

\$5.00 Watches, \$3.99.

These are in gun-metal, silver

You may get them Thursday for

Hat Pins.

Crystal, let and Pearl Hat Pins,

All our 75c and \$1 Hat Pins for

All our \$1.50 Hat Pins for 99c.

Stick Pins.

Cuff Buttons.

Sterling silver, gold finish, pearl

Waist Set

DuBarry Waist Sets at 19c.

3-piece "Queen" Sets at 21c.

Bracelets.

250 sterling silver Nethersole

25c Chein Bracelets, gold or sil-

Also, Lorgnette Chains, Brooch-

es. Boys' Chains and other articles

of medium priced jewelry at al-

Belt Pins.

stone effects and oxydized metal,

Extra strong Belt Pins, blue

79c

390 Nethersole Bracelets, 31c.

50c Chain Bracelets,

4-piece Waist Set, turquoise or

All 25c Stick Pins at 16c.

All 50c Stick Pins at 33c.

tons, regular 25c kinds for 18:.

All our 50c Hat Pins at 37c.

and enamel. The enamel cases

higher) the country over.

\$3.99 each.

19c kind, IOc.

tons at 29c.

\$1.99, at \$1.39.

coral, for 8c.

racelets, 18c.

ver finish, 18c.

75C **

most half prices.

25c kinds for 18c.

Thirty-one styles in Short Skirts, from 19c to \$2.50.

representing perhaps as strong a value as is offered in this sale. Made of cambric, with deep umbrella flounce with four rows of fine Italian val insertion; with edge to match. All sizes both open and closed. A first-class dollar value.

The 75c Gown Made of Nainsook, choice of fine grade of cambric if

preferred. In the new chemise style, round yoke, richly

elaborated with cluster tucks and wide bands of Cluny in-

of lace to match. Slxty inches long. You have never

An Extraordinaay Offer! Pears' Soap, at 7c a Cake.

This is the lowest price that we have ever known to be quoted on Pears' Soap. It is placed on a limited quantity only, and must be accepted promptly

Two Kinds of Shoes for Now.

are in turquoise, claret, green and "SNEAKERS." The indispen-Yale blue shades. Good movesoble rubber-soled canvas shoe for ments, fancy dials. These are \$5 boys' and girls' outing wear. watches; sold for that price (or Any size, black or brown, at 50c.

BATHING SHOES. For everybody; .- even down to the little folks. Cork or light, rubber soles, black or white, 25c and 50c. "Dura" Pearl Hat Pins, regular

Small Wares for Thursday.

Secure Hooks and Eyes, black and white, sizes 2, 3 and 4. Regularly 4c. . · 2c card. Treasure Safety Pins, all sizes,

All 10c and 15c Stick Pins at 7c. 2c doz. English Pins. Worth 5c. 3 papers, 5c.

> 12 pairs 5-4 shoe laces, 4c. 30-in, extra wide tie laces, patent tip, 8c pair.

enameled and stone set cuff but-Raven Darning Cotton, fast About 50 pairs of 50c cuff butblack, 7c doz. Solid gold cuff buttons, worth

Merrick's Silkine, 3c spool. Columbia Safety Pins, r doz, issorted sizes on card. Regularly 5c. 2 cards for 5c.

Collar Forms, silk covered wire, black and white, all sizes, 8c ea. Jewel Dress Shields, light weight, double covered, sizes 2, 3 and 4. Worth 13c to 19c a pair. Any size, 12c a pair.

Light weight shields, sizes 3 and Worth 13c a pair. 2 pair for

A Good Book. A Great Bargain!

"Blennerhassett." the author of "Quincy Adams Sawyer." Publisher's price, \$1.50. Special, 49c.



enjoys a deserved popularity for many excellent reasons. It is a strong, nice looking, dressy and cool fabric, and if properly tailored makes up in as handsome and as ser-

vicable a suit as one would wish to wear.

Properly Tailored!

"Aye! there's the rub." How sure we are of the excellence of our gar-ments when we say "Money back, promptly, cheerfully, if you are in any way dissatisfied with a purchase made here.

SUITS, \$6.50, \$8, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20.

DAVISAGE

sertion. Short sleeves, with deep lawn ruffle and wide edge A Panama Hat Deal.

summated a deal with a foreign manufacturer of fine Panama Hats to take the balance of his entire production at Four remarkable the season's close. That the advanta-The 59c Drawers styles at this price is very apparent. It permits you to secure fine Panama Hats at a price far lower than usual methods allow. The hats we offer are GENUINE PANA-MAS. They are in their natural state entirely free from all chemical treatment so freely indulged in by many makers. Our Panamas are not sulphur treated or filled in with composition to hide any defects. Every hat we self you is absolutely natural and untreat-ed. They don't blacken after a few require only simple washing to remove



Now at 854 CHAPEL STREET. Formerly at 820 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

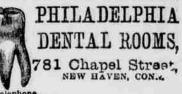
Boardman, \$2.00 \$2.50 La France, 2.50 3.00 Jenness Miller, 3.00 3.50 Walk-Over,

Small Prices, on GOOD LOW Shoes,

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

M. E. COSGROVE

Church and Crown Sts.



Best Set of Teeth on Rubber Plate, \$8.00

There can be NO better made, no matter how much is paid elsewhere. Those living at a distance can come to the morning and wear their new teeth home the same day. L. D. MONKS D. D. S



iolds.

NEW HAVEN CONN., THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1902.

YESTERDAY'S BALL GAMES

YALE WENT DOWN BEFORE THE LLINOIS TEAM.

The Westerners Were Warmly Applauded for Their Excellent Work-Vale Used a Substitute Battery-New Haven Lost in State League Series -

The University of Illinois nine added another eastern college scalp to its collection yesterday by beating Yale 10 to t in a loosely played game. The Illinois substitutes, Beebe and Barker, were in ragged form, but Captain Lundgreen kept Yale guessing. Cook made two fine catches in center field and knocked out a home run, sending in ahead of him Lundgren, who had just pounded out a triple, which had scored Barker and Beebe. In the first inning Illinois scored two runs on errors by Miller, Metcalf and McKelvy. The next inning Ashmore's base on balls and two errors by Wear netted a run. The heavy hit-ting by Cook and Lundgren in the sixth yielded four runs.

Yale is saving her regular battery for the game with Princeton and therefore put in a substitute pair yesterday. The Illinois nine were applauded throughout the game for their clean playing and for mond. They are the first western team by innings: to play at Yale in three seasons. The

SCOIE;					
YALE					
	1'-	1b.	p.0.	a.	e.
Metcalf, 2b	0	1	3	0	- 0
Wear, rf	1	0	1	0	2
Barnes, cf	0	1	4	0	.0
Barnwell, cf	1.	0	2	- 05	- 0
Cote, 1f	1	0	4	1	- 0
Welton, c		- 0	- 6	9	2
Guernsey, 3b		1	1	0	0
Miller, ss	0	0	0.	1	1
DeSaulles, ss	.0	0	- 0	1	1
Littlefield, 1b	0	0	5	0	- 3
McKelvy, p	0.	2	.0	0	1
Totals	4	7	27	5.	10
UNIVERSITY OF	IL	LI	TOIS	3.	
	7"	th	D.O.	n.	0

	r.	1b.	p.o.	a.	e.	
Cook, cf	3	3.	2	0	0	
Steinwendel, 3b	1	2	1	0	- 0	
Stahl, c	- 2	2	6	0	- 1	
Fulton, 1b		0.1	3	3	. 1	
DeVelde, rf	0	0	3	0	-0	
Beeber, If	0	0	1	0	0	
Barker, ss	1	1	0	0	3	
Matthews, ss	0	0	1	0	1	
Ashmore, 1b	2	0	10	0	0	
Lundgren, p	1	1	0	7	1	
Totals	10	10	27	10	7	
The score by innings	-		and the			
Univ. of Ill. 2 1 1 0	0	4 (2	0	-10	
Yale 1 0 1	0	2 1	0 0	0	- 4	

Three base hit, Lundgren; home run Cook; bases on balls, by Lundgren 1, by McKelvy 4; struck out, by McKelvy 6, by Lundgren 5; stolen bases, Wear, Stahl 4, DeVelde, Ashmore; hit by pitcher, DeVelde, Umpire, Gruber, Time, 1:50. Attendance, 1.300.

PRINCETON 19, BUCKNELL 1. Princeton, June 4.—Princeton defeated Bucknell to-day, 19 to 1. The feature was two home runs by Davis. Score by

Princeton2 0 0 4 5 1 2 5 9-19 17 Bucknell000000001-164 Batteries-Underhill, Dunscombe and Green; Ehler, Jackel and Stanton.

HARVARD 5, BROWN 8 Providence, R. I., June 4.-Harvard

won the last game of the series with Brown to-day in an eleven inning contest. It was a pitcher's battle with the honors going to the Brown twirler, The fielding was erratic in the innings in which the scores were made.

Harvard2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3-5 6 Brown000000020001-3 4 4
Batteries - Stillman and Kernan; Hatch and Phillips. At Philadelphia-U. of P. 3, Ford-

At Hanover, N. H .- Dartmouth 2, Am-

STATE LEAGUE GAMES.

Blues Lost on Home Grounds-The Other Contests.

The Hartford state league baseball team scored eleven hits with a total of fourteen bases; New Haven made eight errors and Hanafin gave five men their bases on balls. This combination of circumstances lost the game for New

the costly variety, nearly every error by

the Blues counting for runs for the visiting team. The home team started out in cham-

pionship form and for the first three innings it looked like another victor on the home grounds. But the unexpected happened, and in the fourth inning the Hartford team batted Hanafin freely and New Haven materially assisted the Capitol city team in scoring by making a bunch of errors. When the inning ended Dr. Reisling's men had scored six runs. From that time until the finish the game was all in Hart-

HARTFORD.

Anklam, If

McAllister, cf Miller, If Hardesty, Ib Nelson, c Landy, 2b Reed, rf Duffy, 3b Reisling, p	1 2 1 1 1	1 2 0 1	4 4 9 3 2 1 1	10012020	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Pease, I
Wilhelmi, p	1	0	0	0	0	the ever
NEW HAY	11 E2	12 V.	27	10	3	termissi

Bannon, sp Connell c Fitzmaurice, cf Canavan, 2b

Short, rf 0 1 1 0 Total Score by innings-

Hartford0 0 0 6 0 2 0 0 3-1. New Haven .1 0 1 1 0 3 0 0 0-1 Earned rung, Hartford 3, New Haver two base hits, Miller, Nelson, Reisling, Bannon, and Fitzmaurice; stolen bases, Hartford 4, New Haven 3: double plays, Mylett and Hardesty; first base in balls, by Wilhelmi 1, by Reisling by Hanafin 5; struck out, by Wilhelmi, by Reisling 2, by Hanafin 5. Time, 2 iours 15 minutes. Umpire, Reardon.

SPRINGFIELD 14, NEW LONDON 0. Springfield, Mass., June 4.—Springfield found Page easily to-day, and by bunching their hits and taking advantage of the visitors' errors succeeded in running up fourteen runs while New London was blanked.

Score by innings-Springfield 1 1 1 5 0 4 2 0 *-14 14 3 New London ..0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 Batteries — Clements and Connor;

Page and Speisman. BRIDGEPORT II, MERIDEN 9. Meriden, June 4.-Meriden's wretched playing in the opening inning gave Bridgeport six runs, which won the game for them. Griffen, Meriden's new pitcher, was in the box and pitched a good game as nearly all the hits were nade off him after the side should have been retired. Denny got a home run gentlemanly conduct on the dia-hit over the left field fence. The score

> Bridgeport6 0 1 1 0 1 0 2 0-11 11 5 Meriden1 1 0 0 2 2 0 3 0-9 15 5 Batteries-Griffin and Theisen; Mc-Cullough and O'Rourke.

> WATERBURY 11, NORWICH 9. Danbury, Conn., June 4.—On account of Buffalo Bill's Wild West show occupying the baseball groundfs in Waterbury this afternoon the baseball game which was scheduled to be played there was transferred to this city. The game was marked by heavy hitting on the part of both teams. Norwich made a bid for the game in the last half of the ninth inning when with two men out three runs were made. Score by innings:

> R. H. E. Waterbury0 0 0 4 4 0 0 0 3—11 16 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Boston-St. Louis 3, Boston 7. At New York-New York 4, Chicago 3. At Brooklyn-Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati

At Philadelphia - Philadelphia 4

AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Philadelphia-Philadelphia 0, Chi-

At Baltimore-St. Louis 6, Baltimore

At Cleveland-Boston 2, Cleveland 4, At Washington-Detroit 6, Washing-

EASTERN LEAGUE. At Providence-Providence 7, Worces-

At Buffalo-Buffalo 8, Montreal 1 At Newark-Newark 6, Jersey City 2. At Toronto-Toronto 12, Rochester 3,

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE. At Manchester-Manchester 9, Fall

Haverhill-Haverhill 4, Lawrence 1 At Nashua-Lowell 8, Nashua 1.

At Dover-Dover 8, Concord 4.

EKCELLENT CYCLE PROGRAMME. Speedy Races Predicted for Next Tues day Evening.

The programme of cycle races at the New Haven Coliseum next Tuesday night will bring another high-class field of professional riders together, and the events promise to be just as thrilling, if not more so, than the big twentyfive-mile "pro" race which took place this week. The field will be larger, too. and the struggle in the Venus Stakes, a five-mile race open to the world, will likely be the most interesting contest ever pulled off at the little eight-lap All the riders will start to gether, and, with lap prizes at every street and Congress avenue, the se quarter of a mile to spur them on, a

real hot race is assured. Besides the Venus Stakes there will be a one-mile handicap event for the money chasers. The amateur races will consist of an event for riders who have never won a prize, and a two-mile handicap.

The demand for reserved sections in Haven. The game was full of errors of the grandstand has prompted the management to place tickets on sale at S. we paid any attention to it we Goodman & Co.'s, 820 Chapel street, and have had any verdict at all." at Beck's, 339 Howard avenue, where they can be had.

CONNECTICUT PENSIONS. Original, Newcomb M. Bassett, New Haven, \$6; William W. Perkins, Oakdale, \$6; increase, restoration, reissue, etc., Lewis O. Rogers, Soldiers' Home, Noroton Heights, \$8; Oscar A. Manchester, Farmington, \$10: Stephen W. Glenney, New Haven, \$12; Thomas Guinan, New Haven, \$10; William A. Keep, West Hariford, \$12; original widow's, etc., Charles Davis, father, Mystic, \$12; special accrued, May 19, Annie Mylett, 85 0 0 2 4 1 Carpenter, East Hampton, \$8; Mary A. Barkhamstead, \$5.

OUNTRY CLUB DANCE

e New Haven Country club last gave a very informal dance.

London June 4.-The Hon Michael embassy at Paris, has been appointed on Grove street, West Haven.

IN AND ABOUT THE COURTS

FOUR MEMBERS OF TRAIN GANG FOUND GUILTY.

Jenuie Clark, the Alleged Woman Accomplice. Discharged - Interesting Cases in the Supreme Court of Errors-Busy Session of Superior Court-Other

The trials of members of the gang of employes on the Northampton division of the Consolidated road, charged with looting freight cars, were held in the superior court in Hartford and four members were found guilty and sentenced. Jennie Clarke, the alleged female accomplice, and Emerson Halght were allowed to go free. Arthur E. Emerson and Warren L. Danforth pleaded guilty. They were each fined \$50 and sentenced to jail for five Britain. months. Jeremiah Carpenter was fined \$50 and sentenced to jail for four months. Charles Wetherebee of Simsbury was sentenced to jail for four months and fined \$50.

IN SUPERIOR COURT.

Yesterday Judge Gager took evidence in the case of Charles J. Hyde vs. Mendel & Freedman. Hyde's son was killed while at work in an elevator in Mendel & Freedman's store. Hyde thinks he is entitled to damages because of the loss of the services of his son. He sues for \$5,000. Hyde's administrator sued Mendel & Freedman before in the interests of his son's estate, but the court found for the defendant. Hyde claimed his son was killed by the negligence of the firm. Attorneys Hall and Maher represent Hyde, and Lawyer Loomis appears for the dry goods house

Judge Silas A. Robinson of the su-perior court will be at the county building to-day to consult the attorneys who recently appeared in the injunction proceedings to keep the estate of Henry Bradley Plant, millionaire rallway and steamship owner, within the borders of Connecticut. The present injunction proceedings are brought sons of the late H. P. Hoadley of New Norwich 1 0 1 0 1 1 2 0 3-9 14 2 Haven, who was a half brother to Mr. Batterles-Walker and Lusky: Brown Plant. The sons are Charles E. Hoadley and Horace G. Hoadley, both of Waterbury.

Constable McNerney served papers vesterday in a suit for \$5,000 damages brought by Antonio Cameron of Fall River, Mass., against Patrolman John Loughlin of this city. The plaintiff claims damages for false arrest, and property belonging to the policeman had been attached. Attorney Maher appears for the plaintiff and the case is returnable to the September term of the superior court.

IN COMMON PLEAS COURT. Winson Pisty of Ansonia pleaded guilty to an assault on his wife in the ommon pleas court yesterday afternoon and was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Hubbard. The costs amount to \$10.33. In sentencing him Judge Hubbard told him what he thought of wife beaters, which was something not very musical to Pisty's ears.

Patrick Hayes of Ansonia, who was found guilty by the jury in the criminal side of common pleas court on the charge of violating the Sunday liquor aw May 11, was fined \$25 I onia court, and Judge L. M. Hubbard mposed a penalty of \$35 and costs.

John Fitzgibbons of New York,

charged with vagrancy in Ansonia, on trial before the criminal side of the common pleas court which is sitting with Judge L. M. Hubbard on bench. The prisoner declared that he thought he was born in Seymour. He therefore asked First Selectman George A. Divine for aid. The selectman searched the church records, as directed by the accused man, but there was no record of the alleged birth in Sey-

Unable to agree upon a verdict in the sult of Thomas Gilloren against Walter J. Aylwin, twelve jurymen in the civil side of common pleas court have made a report upon their disagreement The suit was an action on two countsthe first being for an assault in George ond charging malicious prosecution. The case was heard Tuesday afternoon, and after deliberating for almost two hours, the twelve men filed into court. "We have agreed," said the foreman of the jury, "upon a verdict of \$20 upon the first count. We could not come to any agreement on the second count, and so we concluded we weren' obliged to pay any attention to it. If we paid any attention to it we wouldn't

IN THE CITY COURT. Among the minor cases in the city ourt yesterday morning were the fol-

George W. Tice, injury to a horse, George Bache, breach of the peace,

lowing:

nolled on payment of costs, Edward Matthews, drunk, continued to June 14.

Thomas F. McCarthy, resisting a po eman, judgment suspended: drunk, \$7 and costs. Joseph Degnon, breach of the peac-

on George Williams, was granted a continuance to June 17 .

OTHER CASES.

in the town court in Branford yes terday morning Judge Doolittle nolled the charge of assault preferred against Michael Toole, a saloon keeper, by fifty guests were present, and Shadrach McClair, of the McClair Dening was pleasantly spent. De-refreshments were served at in-nolle was entered on the recommendation of Prosecuting Attorney Kinney. who made a statement to the court of PAUNCEFOTE'S SUCCESSOR AP- all the facts in the case as he viewed

William Otto was arrested Tuesday Henry Herbert, secretary of the British night charged with injury to property ambassador of Great Britain to the was arraigned before Judge Bryant United States to succeed the late Lord and sentenced to jail for ten days and satisfactory results. fined \$1 and costs.

TEMPLARS OF HONOR.

Frand Temple's Annual Meeting Yesterday.

Seymour, June 4.—The forty-third annual session of the grand temple, Templars of Honor and Temperance, convened here at 10:30 this morning. Grand Worthy Recorder James A. Clark of Ansonia and Grand Worthy Treasurer John B. Butler of New London gave their reports which showed a total membership of 449 against 511 last year, the decrease being caused by the dissolution of a social temple in Hartord. Receipts for the year were \$5,-100.03, and expenses \$2,407.42, leaving a palance of \$2,692.88.

These officers were elected: Grand vorthy templar, W. H. Fielding, Anonia; grand vice templar, A. C. But er, Seymour; grand recorder, G. A Clarke, Ansonia; grand treasurer, W. J. Rowling, New Britain; grand chaplain, Mrs. J. A. Clark, Ansonia; grand usher, W. O. Buckley, Hartford; grand guardian, C. F. Hembidge, Danbury.

REAL ESTATE RECORD.

Deeds Filed in the Town Clerk's Office Yesterday.

The following deeds were filed for reed in the town clerk's office yesterday

Warranty deeds-Wallace B. Fenn to ennie L. Brocksieper, 4216 fe-t on Central avenue; Julia T. McGill et al. to Wallace B. Fenn. 76 42-100 feet on Whit ney avenue; Adeline J. Goodrich et al. to John M. Greist, 79% acres of the Common Lands" in Westville: Heze kiah Peck et ux. to William H. Wilson, 120 feet on Morris street; Henry A. Hurlburt, trustee, to William H. Wil-son, 120 feet on Morris street; Henry Donovan to Otto G. Keslovsky, 35 feet

on Ivy street. Quit claim deeds-Connecticut Savngs bank to John Autz et ux., property on George street: Antonio Millel to Edward T. Kennedy et al., 278-12 feet on Hamilton street: Henry Weldeman et ux, to Adam Schmelzle, 105 feet on Nash street; Adam Schmelzle to Springfield Brewing company, 105 feet on Nash street.

FULLER-OTTO. A pleasant home wedding took place last evening at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. 553 State street. Elizabeth, their only daughter, was united in marriage to Charles H. Otto, of West Haven, Rev. Mr. Mossman being the officiating clergyman. The marriage service included the use of the wedding ring and the giving away of the bride by her father. Miss Mary Young was bridesmaid and George Cook was groomsman, and many relatives and friends of the two young peo-

ple were present. After the ceremony a bountiful wedding supper was served, with a large and beautiful bride's loaf at the center of the table. Music was furnished by a

fine orchestra. Mr. Otto is employed at the works of the Yale Motor company on Park street and Mr. and Mrs. Otto will make their future home in West Haven.

THE SALE OF THE HOTEL SAVOY Rumor has it that the sale of the Hotel Savoy made by J. E. Hubinger to ex-Mayor Harbison of Hartford, was in the interest of Thomas H. Sullivan.

Last evening's Hartford Times says ant the nurch so by Mr. Harbison; "Former Mayor Alexander Harbison figured in New Haven morning news papers to-day as the purchaser of the Hotel Savoy in that city, the price peing mentioned as between \$38,000 and \$45,000. The sale is said to have been completed Monday afternoon, J. E.

Hubinger making the transfer to the former Hartford mayor, General Harbison was seen to-day. He said that he had acted as agent for a New Haven man in making the purchase, and that he had no personal interest in the sale except to do a favor for a friend, In a day or two, the ex-mayor said. the property would be transferred to the New Haven gentleman, and his connection in the matter would cease."

WOODBRIDGE.

June 4.-Memorial services were held n the Congregational church here and at the East Side cemetery last Sunday. June I. Rev. Mr. Clark, of Whitney ville, assisted in the services at the church. Samuel Barnes has entered the em-

ploy of Jacob Beislegel.

Morris F. Tyler and family, of New Haven, are at their summer home here or the season.

James S. Peck, the hardware dealer of Westville, has moved to Charles Peck's house for the summer. Mrs. Gilbert and Miss Bacon

heir summer homes here. Dr. Allen, of York street, New Haven, at his cottage, "The Cedars." A barn dance was given at the Perkins homstead last Thursday evening. t was much enjoyed.

MALONEY-FITZHARRIS. Berlin, June 4.-At St. Paul's church his morning at 9:30 o'clock James Mancy, of New Haven, and Miss Annie Fitzharris, of Konsington, were united marriage. Miss Maloney, of New Haven, a sister of the groom, was bridesmaid, and John Fitzbarris, brother of the bride, was best man. The cer-

mony was witnessed by a number of Kensington.

All who use atomizers in treating masal catairh will get the best result from Ely's Liquid Cream Balm. Price, neluding spraying tube, 75 cents. Sold by druggists or mailed by Ely Bros.

56 Warren St., N. Y. New Orleans, Sept. 1, 1900. Messrs. Ely Bros.: I sold two bottles f your Liquid Cream Balm to a cusomer, Wm. Lamberton, 1415 Delachaise

Geo. W. McDuff, Pharmacist.

LATEST FAIR HAVEN NEWS

DONATION DAY FOR HOME OF FRIENDLESS.

Generous Offerings of Money and Supplies-Excellent Entertainment at Grand Avenue Baptist Church This Evening-Other Items.

The annual donation to the Home for

the Friendless took place yesterday. During the day fifty collectors under the direction of the chairman, Ernest F. Hill, made a tour about the city and nade collections of money and household supplies which were sent around to the home on Clinton avenue soon after 5 o'clock. The donations were quite liberal and will be the means of alding very much this excellent institution. In the afternoon the officers of the institution were present and received the visitors. The nature of the work was explained and those who desired were shown about the home. There was a table with home made cake which was sold to those who wished to buy. The table was in charge of Mrs. W. L. Phillips. Tea was served to the callers, There are about forty-five inmates of the home, including twenty-four old The tea table was in charge of Mrs. Kellogg. Most of the principal officers were present yesterday. These are: President, Mrs. Charles E, Graves vice president, Miss J. R. Terry; Mrs. George F. North; treasurer, Mrs. Tim othy Cowles; executive committee, Mrs. T. H. Bishop, Mrs. Charles E. Graves, Mrs. R. C. Stiles, Mrs. Timothy lowles, Mrs. Sherman F. Foote, Mrs. William H. Thomson, Mrs. F. H. Brown, Mrs. Thomas B. Osborne, Mrs. Grace Brown Salisbury, Mrs. George P. North, Mrs. Henry G. Newton, Miss J. R. Terry, Mrs. J. M. Hoppin, jr., Miss E. P. Hall, Mrs. J. H. Platt, Mrs. W. J. Root, Mrs. C. E. P. Sanford, Mrs. Fred L. Miner, Mrs. S. Dwight Bowers,

Mrs. Ernest F. Hill, Mrs. T. A. Bostwick, Mrs. Leslie Moulthrop. An excellent entertainment is promsed for this evening at the Grand avenue Baptist church to be given under the auspices of the Farther Lights so-ciety. John W. Wetzel, instructor in locution at Yale university, will give a number of selections, which promise to be very entertaining. There will be selections by Miss Gertrude Kapitzke, soprano; Miss Harriet M. Butler, contralto, and Miss Nellie E. Edmondson, accompanist. A quartet of Yale university students will sing. Ice cream will be sold.

It will be an excellent entertainment and should be well attended. No admission will be charged, but a silver collection will be taken.

An exhibition in cooking was given at the cooking department of Strong school yesterday from 3 to 5 p. m. under the direction of the teacher, Miss Field. There were tables containing th excellet cooked products by a class of sixteen from Strong and Wooster hools and it certainly was very creditable to them. Quite a number of call-

rs were present. Wallace Johnson, fifty-nine years of age, died yesterday at his home, 142 Chatham street. He leaves a widow, two sons and two daughters. The uneral will be attended this afternoon

The Loval Social club will hold its ext meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Keenan, 252 Chatham street, on Friday The president reevening, June 6. juests all members to be present and any of the members of Fair Haven lodge, No. 2. Degree of Honor, who are not members of the club, are invited to attend and join the club. Business of

mportance is to be transacted. A lease of the building in Grand avenue where statio A is located was filed in the town clerk's office yesterday. The lease is given by Smith T. Bradley, the owner, to the United States government. It is for five years at an annual rental of \$650.

Last evening the wedding of Miss Mattie Louise Baldwin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Baldwin of 211 Lloyd street, to Fred Leete Parmelee og 372 Quinnipiac avenue, took place at the residence of the bride's parents at the above number. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Andrew Burns Chalmers, the tor of the Grand avenue Congregational hurch. There were two bridesmaids, Miss Edith Baldwin, a sister of the bride, and Miss Sadie Parmiee, a sister of the groom. Miss Esther Hull acted as maid of honor and Charles G. Baldwin was the best man. The ushers were Dwight L. Chamberiain and Hervey H. Davis. There were about 100 guests present consisting of the relatives and intimate friends of the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Parmelee will be at home to their friends on their re turn from the wedding trip on and after July 1 at their residence, 62 Chambers street. The groom is connected with the business of his father, Charles tal stock of the concern is \$75,000, and Dan Parmelee, the prominent oyster dealer in Fair Haven.

HOTEL PROPRIETOR ARRESTED.

Robert V. Callahan Charged With Breach of the Peace. Robert V. Callahan, proprietor of the Winchester Avenue hotel, was arrested vesterday afternoon on a charge of breach of the peace for throwing and After a wedding trip to Boston the kicking out of his syloon an Italian pedcouple will take up their residence in [dier named Autonio Cosse. Cosse's head. was badly cut in the melee. Callahan was released on bonds.

ON A VISIT TO IRELAND.

Thomas M. Stanford Leaves on His

Eighth Trip. Thomas M. Stanford, of 309 Congress venue, a brother of Policeman John Stanford, sailed from New York yesterday on the steamer Majestic for his ighth visit to his old home in Mohill, St., New Orleans; he has used the two County Letum, Ireland, where many of bottles, giving him wonderful and most his relatives now reside. He will be absent on this trip about two months.

MILFORD.

Mrs. Harry H. Bristol is in Shelton visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Rey-

Mrs. Laura P. Bristol was brought home from the New Haven hospital on Saturday. She has been under treatment there for several months, and her health has not improved as rapidly as er friends had hoped.

Mrs. Lucy Fields, of Brooklyn, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Mary

Miss Harriet Marshall is in town for the summer, her school in New York

F. R. Kenton, who was shot and rob-bed by tramps on the Chicago and East Illinois railroad on Friday night, is the son of E. R. Kenton, of this place. He was thrown from the train while it was running twenty miles an hour and bady injured. He managed to reach the depot after an hour's exposure and pain. He was taken to Chicago to a hospital. His condition is said to be

ery serious. Isabel Rebekah lodge held a whist party in its rooms last night.

D. Treat Plumb was badly injured while at work at Wheeler & Wilson's factory on Monday, several of his ribs being broken by a piece of timber which flew from the machine on which he was working.

The adjourned church meeting will be held Thursday evening in the parlors of Plymouth church.

G. Smythe is visiting at "Morningside" with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Thompson.

FEATURES

Of the Stock Market Letter of J. L. Mc-

Lean & Co. New York, June 4.-The market continues dull, awaiting developments. All onditions relating to finance continue decidedly favorable, and there is not a single barrier in the way of advancing and six against it. Lord Kitchener's prices, with the exception of the coal strike.

The corn crop is coming along in fine shape, and railroad increases of earnings over last year's phenomenal record The Burlington system, by far the largest corn-carrying road, is able to show a large increase in surplus for the month of April after paying all charges. While present prices of railroad

of the same stocks in 1896, they are not as high as they were then, if measured by earnings. We look for more activity and a higher market in the industrials. Copper, Sugar, American Locomotive, American Car and Foundry and the Steel stocks look exceedingly inviting at present prices.

weak early, due to the favorable crop outlook, but on short covering and better fereign demand sharp rallies occurred near the close. We feel confident that wheat will sell at much higher prices before long, but are inclined to be bearish on the latter options for

Chicago markets: Grains were all

J. L. McLean & Co., 25 Broad street, New York, and 840 Chapel street, New

List of Patents

Haven.

Issued from the United States Patent Office, Tuesday, June 3, 1902, for the state of Connecticut, furnished us from the office of Seymour & Earle, solicitors camps are anxious to return to their of patents, 868 Chapel street, New Ha-

G. P. Fenner, New London, printing

J. W. Force, New Britain, eyelet. B. M. W. Hanson and F. W. Gordon

assignors to Pratt & Whitney company, Hartford, lathe feed. R. M. W. Hanson, assignor to Pratt & Whitney company, Hartford, lathe turret stop

G. R. Harris, Norwich, curtain for H. S. Hart, assignor to Hart & Cooley ompany, New Britain, register.

J. Jordan, jr., and P. J. Egan, Hartford, curtain fixture. J. Killars, Stonington, assignor to C. Wimpfheimer, New York, woven double-pile fabric.

A. H. Nilson and M. Olsen, assignors to A. H. Nilson Machine company, Bridgeport, wire straightening and cut-J. Orcutt, assignor to Union Metallic

Cartridge company, Bridgeport, carridge. T. A. Perrins, Seymour, machine for japanning small articles. F. H. Richards, Hartford, assignor to

Kempshall Manufacturing company, golf ball; three patents. DESIGNS S. J. Large, assignor to American Siler company, Bristol, spoon.

IVES BUILDING COMPANY.

New Haven Concern Formed With Cap-Ital of \$75,000. A certificate of incorporation has peen filed at the office of the secreary of state in Hartford by the Ives Buildng corporation, of this city.

the incorporators are C. W. Ives, R.

Sherman Baldwin and John E. Clark, all of this city. Mr. Ives said yesterday that the company was incorporated for the purpose of operating the large Ives building, extending from 219 to 225 Water street The Ives Paper and Rag company occu pies a portion of the structure, and several other concerns have quarters in the building. It has a depth of 125 feet and seventy feet front. The structure is four stories high and is of brick. It is physique. ocated across the street from the office building of the New York, New Haven

Mr. Ives said that the company not incorporated for the purpose of engaging in any new enterprise. All of the incorporators ae associated with Mr. Ives in the paper and rag busi-

and Hartford Railroad company.

Gustav Johnson, of Branford, was removed to the New Haven hospital on Tuesday afternoon by M. P. Rice suffering with rheumatism and other complications.

BOER SURRENDER PLANS.

TO LAY DOWN ARMS ON PRE-TORIA RACE TRACK.

Thanksgiving Service There Next Sunday-Boer Leaders Now Showing Cordinity-Followers Urged to Bes come Loyal to England-Remarkable Scenes of Fraternization-Peace Vote Stood 54 to 6.

Pretoria, Transvaal, June 4.-Preparations are making here for the surrender of the Boer commands, which will take place on the race course. the Boers are allowed perfect freedom. There will be a thanksgiving service, on Sunday, June 8, on the Square, in which it is hoped the Boers will participate.

The Boer delegates, who during the peace negotiations were stiff, formal, and unfriendly, are now extremely cordial. All the commandants are returns ing to their commands in order to explain the situation. General Louis Boths, the Boer commandant general, has written an open letter to the burgh-ers thanking them for their obedience in the past, and exhorting them to be equally loyal in their obedience to the new government. General Schalk-Burger, who was acting president of the Transvaal, joined General Botha in addressing an open letter to the burghers. After referring to the courage which they had displayed, and to their brave deeds in the field, he called on them to work together for the social and spir-

itual advancement of the country. The ballot of the Boer leaders, at Verceniging, to whom was submitted the terms of peace, arranged by the conference at Pretoria, resulted in fiftyfour votes in favor of the surrender address to the Boer delegates, at Vereeniging, in which he said that if he had been one of them he would have been proud to have done so well in the field as they had done, made a great impression, and drew forth a hearty response from General Beyers, the chairman of the Boer conference, who expressed the pleasure the Boers experienced at meeting Lord Kitchener as a friend, adding that they stocks look high compared with prices fought so long against him that they had acquired full appreciation of his worth. The departure of the Boer command-

ers from Vereeniging for their various districts was marked by remarkable scenes of fraternization. conveying the Boers started late, and, the night being extremely cold, sentries along the railroad track lighted huge bonfires, round which groups of Boers and Britons gathered, forming a highly picturesque seene. The late op ponents joined in such songs as "Hard Times Come Again No More" and "Old Folks at Home," the British soldiers and the burghers outvying one another in their demonstrations of joy. The scenes at the departure of the trains much resembled the starting out of huge picnic parties. The same signs of rejoiding were witnessed throughout the Rand. Flags were displayed everywhere, and thanksgiving services

were held in all the towns. The women in the concentration impossible until a system of supply depots for the outlying districts is estab-

lished. General Baden-Powell is arranging for the distribution of mounted constabulary in various districts. The poce, railroads, and telegraphs will be handed over to the civil authorities as soon as possible, and the restrictions of martial law will be gradually relaxed. Generals Botha and Delarey and other Boer leaders will start for Europe soon, for the purpose of raising

funds for the distressed burghers.

LORD KITCHENER A VISCOUNT. Grant of £50,000 Requested-Reported as Returning to England. London, June 4.-It was announced

this afternoon that Lord Kitchener has

been created a viscount by King Edward. In the House of Commons to-day the government leader, A. J. Balfour, presented a message from King Edward, as follows:

"His Majesty, taking into consideration the eminent services rendered by Lord Kitchener, and being desirous, in recognition of such services, to confer on him some signal mark of his favor. recommends that he, the king, should e enabled to grant Lord Kitchener £50,000."

John Dillon, William Redmond, and Swift MacNeill (Irish Nationalists) announced their intention of opposing the grant at every stage.

A resolution giving effect to the message will be discussed to-morrow.

Durban, Natal, June 4.-The Times of Natal says that Lord Kitchener has left for England, and that General Lyttelton is acting commander-in-chief of

the British forces in South Africa, ENTERTAINMENTS.

The audiences at Poll's like the show

immensely this week. It is light and jolly, with lots of good features. The Sandor Trio of acrobats are real marvels of strength and magnificent

Carroll Johnson, the minstrel, is making a hit, and a very delightful act is the music by the Lowe-Hughes Trio, whose xylophone playing is a grand concert of marches and medleys. Mitchell and Cain, Barry and Hal-vers, Gladys St. John, the Keely broth-

ers, Gordon and Gilette and others are in the bill. The theater is kept pleasantly cool by extra ventilation and many electric

Prices: Matinee 10 and 20 cents; evening 10, 20 and 30 cents; ladies at matines 10 cents.

fans.

GREAT WAR ON MOSOUITOES

PLANNED BY LONG ISLAND'S NORTH SHORE RESIDENTS.

Every Possible Breeding Place in an Aren of Seventy-five Miles Examined as to Treatment-How the Pests Multiply.

ing peace is preparing to hover over va- determine whether you are going to get rious parts of the earth, down on Long | malaria as a result of your carelessness Island the residents along part of the is a better way, which will enable you north some are getting ready to wage a to determine before the assailant gets war relentless and uncompromising, a in her proboscis. war of extemination, in which no quar-ter is asked and none will be given; a situation, flying, walking or biting, his war in which might well be the only head and heak make an angle with his right; to which every elament that sci-ence can contribute will be brought in a very straightforward business-like assistance; a war in which no consider-ation will be given to questions of age and beak and body form one straight or sex, and even the cradle will be line robbed-in fact, the more successfully the cradle is robbed, or even destroyed.

This is to be the annihilation of Mrs. runners of malarila. Culex and Mme. Anopheles, with all their kind, if the Long Islanders can carry out their plans. No more will the clinking song of C. Sollicitans contribute to the evening entertainment of the north shore. Never again will the swinging and the zwunging and the zwunging and the zwunging of Anopheles softly greet the the investigations of the scientific contributions of the system of the second the same contributes to the evening entertainment of the north shore. Never again will the system of the second the second the system of the second the system of the second the second the system of the second the system of the second the system of the system of the second the system of the system of the second the system of the syste zwanging of Anopheles softly greet the the investigations of the scientific genstrollers on the close-clipped lawns or the sitters on the unscreened plazzas.

For, though the mosquitoes, like the locusts, the "exceeding wise" of the prophet, having no king, "yet go forth all of them by bands," still shall their wisdom be confounded and the places which know them near them. wisdom be confounded and the places of them die, the first brood gives a hun-which know them now know them no dred insects, of which half are female.

parts of the north shore of Long Island in the extermination of mosquitoes. Knowledge of the habits of these annoying and dangerous pests has spread specting mosquito. So rapidly of late that it now seems Still they are no certain that practical measures may be so infested heretobefore as to be ren-dered undesirable, if indeed not impos-

sible, as places of residence.

In the summer of 1900 W. J. Matheson demonstrated on his place at Lloyd's that complete success could hardly be expected, nevertheless such satisfactory results were accomplished as to make it certain that entire immunity could be attained by further work.

That stirred up the North Shore Improvement Association, and through its actual count, 217, or 7,595 mosquitoes for the barrel, dertaken which has resulted in the formation of plans for an active campaign all along the line this summer. which great things are expected. The Executive Committee has just published, in the form of a small book, the reports of the engineers and entomologists who made the survey, with the recommendations for the treatment of the many breeding places revealed by

This preliminary examination was made under the direction of Henry Clay Weeks, the engineer who, associated ley forty and in Bayville over thirty. with Dr. L. O. Howard, chief of the division of entomology of the United

Matheson and on Centre Island, rof. N. S. Shaler, dean of the Lawversity, a great authority on sait marshes, was retained to make a special examination of such places in the hatchery bestow upon his and territory under consideration, there were associated with Mr. Weeks as entomologists Prof. Charles B. Davennort, professor of entomology, at the University of Chicago, and F. E. Lutz. an instructor in biology at the same in-

The territory examined is about seventy-five square miles in extent, reaching from the east shore of Cold Spring Harbor to Hempstead Harbor and from Lloyd's Point to Roslyn and from Dosoris Island to Cold Spring station. covering the entire north water shed between the east and west limits.

Prof. Davenport and Mr. Lutz walked bver the entire territory and examined | south shore of Long Island by the pre all the pools and streams, and even the artificial receptacles of water, which might be the breeding places of mos- that mosquitoes do not travel far from When their detailed reports had been turned in to Mr. Weeks the engineer and his assistants went over all the places indicated and examined them with a view to recommending measures to be taken to render them proof against the pest.

Accompanying the reports now pub lished is a map showing every such attached to the report is a detailed estiplace and the cost of it, with the time the high monthly tides which become it will require. Where the work recommended cannot be done immediately it live sources of mosquitoes. The favor places until the permanent relief work can be put through.

The estimated cost of the proposed permanent relief work is \$141,000, and the amount of fuel oil used in petrolizing places that cannot be improved immediately until such work can be done would cost about \$425. So much has been said and printed

in the last two or three summers about Ciuex sollicitans and Anopheles that almost everybody ought to be scienwel as pestiferously quainted with them. They are the only two f the nine kindos of mosquitoes that inhabit various parts of the United States which are numberous or mean enough to warrant much care or attention.

Culex is a harmless but annoying bug He, or rather she, for the mades do not bite, merely makes like active by her work on human subjects. Anopheles, however, is a dangerous as well as annoying intruder.

has demonstrated entirely to the satisfaction of the scientific gentlemer who get their fun out of such study that Mrs. Anopheles is the sole distributor of malaria. If you are never bitten by Anopheles you will never have that pestiferous and long lingering dis-

If you have it already and can manto avoid Anopheles you will never be the means of presenting it to any of your friends. If you have it and want to fill up some of your pet enemies all you have to do is to train a few Anotheles and set them to work. Let them ou first and then the people you desire to fill up with it and you will acomplish your heart's desire.

There are two ways to distinguish between the active but innocuous Culex by Experts-Their Recommendation and the accursed Anopheles. Culex has a one-pronged proboscis. Anopheles has three prongs.

If you let one of the beasts get near This is the season when, while brood-inspection that may be a good way to

Therefore, if you see mosquitoes advancing upon you in a straight line, the better satisfied will the warriors be. get up and flee, for they are the fore-

tlemen show that the little pests are

the average, six broods In the last two years considerable experiments have been made in some fine, young mosquitoes of the first broad of the season, give the world in a short time some 5,000 more, a fair-sized number of grandchildren even for a self-re Still they are not numerous enough

to make much trouble if they confined taken which will almost entirely free themselves to the amusement of hunt-them from communities that have been ing human beings. But before the persons they have bitten have begun to recover from the effect of the bites, the biters will have produced a third brood of some 500,000.

Now, Mr. Lutz supposes, for some reason, that half o fthese meet an early Neck, on Cold Spring Harbor, that a reason, that half o fthese meet an early but timely death. The other half, how-swarms of mosquitoes could be almost ever, are still 12500 strong and product the strong and product the still 12500 strong and product the still 12500 strong and product the still 12500 strong and product the strong and st entirely freed from them by simple and a fourth broad of 12,500,000. By the inexpensive measures. Last year Mr. same figuring the next broad numbers Matheson's example was followed by 31,250,000,000 and the grand total for the the dwellers on Centre Island, and although the circumstances were such part of the season is a mere trifle of

Mr. Lutz relates the fact that a Minnesota investigator once filtered the water in a rainwater barrel and found thirty-five grammes of young mosquitoes, each gramme numbering, by

Besides, there were thirty-two egg masses, averaging 202 eggs, or 9,664 more. Another simlar test showed up 19.110 mosquitoes in one barrel. In his inspection of the north district Mr. Lutz found at a house in Cold Springs nine rain, water barrels. "There is often." he says, "more than

one barrel at a house, or a cistern many times larger than a barrel, and often tubs, buckets and tin cans. In Cold Spring there were more than fifty barrels, in Oyster Bay 150, in Locust Val-

"A little arithmetic will show the larvae. States Department of Agriculture, and one of the foremost authorities on mosquitoes, had charge of the work for Mr. Matheson and on Centre Island.

The sixin recomendation contents to the part of every householder, and in necessity of careful watching on the Prof. N. S. Shaler, dean of the Law-rence scientific school of Harvard Uni-rence scientific school of Harvard Uninot to use a stronger adjective-house holder, could, by retaining his pet bottom by means of spigots. Cisterns creatures the almost unthinkable gift few fish kept in them. of at least 108,000 full-fledged mos-

> "Our friend, who had nine barrels furnished the village of Cold Spring with ten million or more mosquitoes during the long season of 1901.

When I examined the premises of one strong believer in the south side idea I found two rain-barrels. tubs for dogs, two unused cisterns, both alive, and numerous cans and buckets all wrong side up. "This is a reference to the old notion

that the north shore suffered from mos-

quitoes that were blown over from the vailing southerly winds. The work of the entomologists, however, has shown the place where they breed, and thus the south side idea has been exploded. It is established beyond dispute that mosquitoes breed only in water, and chiefly in stagnant or slowly moving fresh or brackish water. They never preed in the air or in bushes or in damp places, as is commonly supposed They rarely breed in salt water, and place found by the entomologists, and therefore salt marshes where the tide flows strongly are not dangerous. But mate of the work to be done at each sait marshes where pools are left by brackish are among the most producis proposed to petrolize the breeding its breeding place of Anopheles is the clear water of sluggish streams and pools, or even springs.

It was with a full understanding of all these facts about mosquitoes and their life and babits that the expert examination of the north shore was made. As a result seven kinds of relief measures will be taken by the north shore residents this summer

First, many of the useless accumulations of water will be removed entirely, either by filling or draining.

Second, the salt marshes will be handied. The problem here is to drain them or to keep them covered with sail water or to treat them so that there will be no accumulations of brackish water between high tides. Prof. Shaler reported that every salt marsh in north shore region surveyed could be disposed of by one of these methods.

Many of the marshes can be reclaim ed entirely and subjected to cultivation. Others differently situated can be made into tidal salt water ponds. The simplest method is to fill up the small holes where the water stands between high tides, and to regulate the banks so that no accumulations of water will re-

main long enough to become brackish The third measure of relief deals with streams, where it is proposed to prevent the breeding of mosquitoes by straight-



ening the banks and so regulating their would be building sites, backing on the THE ELDER SOUTHERN'S JOKES. supplemented by ditching.

confining the spring, to definite banks, away with a situation which at present which is not a work of difficulty constitutes a great menace to health, Springy areas should be drained or fill-

Ponds and bodies of water which cannot be drained or filled, the subject of the fifth proposition, offer more difficulthe expense and trouble of correction. The breeding will be greatly reduced, if not prevented, by making the edges of the pond regular and freeing them from vegetation so that there are no accumulations of water so shallow that they are not accessible to fish.

The maintenance of certain kind of fish, such as goldfish, sunfish, stickle-backs and top minnows in ponds so treated would probably entirely prevent breeding, or at least prevent them from breeding to any serious extent. Where no other treatment is possible relief can be had by the periodical use of petroleum spread upon the surface of a thin layer. This serves to smother the

The sixth recomendation concerns the

ered and the water drawn from the

Cesspools, drains and catch busics, he subject of the las trecomendation; should be kept tightly covered, and petroleum should be used also. will crawl through a very small opening, and the mischief is soon done, for the celebration of the tenth anni-Clouds of mosquitoes have been seen versary of the council and the twentyleading to a cistern that was tightly on June 28,

These are the things the north shore residents are going to undertake this They are already at it, and summer. since the first thaw of the spring they have been watching for possible breed

The inspection of the territory by the entomologists and engineers involved walking and driving more than a thou sand miles. Most of it was done or foot. In the villages a house-to-house ction was made to disclose the ariffcial breeding places.

When the larvae could not be directly bserved the entomologists used a little net made of cheese-cloth, about the size of a man's hand, and a large spo They poked into every place that looked as if it might harbor the pests, and even examined the water left standing in the foot-prints of animals in the

Town authorities and health officers aided by appointing the specialists as inspectors, and in all the examinations in the different lines there was but little opposition, though one of the entomologists was afferward described to the engineering party as a crazy man looking into rain-barrels expecting to find mosquitoes there. Some of the places will require such treatment that special legislation will be necessary to provide the authority and in some cases part at least of the means.

The most difficult problem found by the engineers and entomologists was at Glen Cove. There are a salt marsh, with used mili-ponds and some streams.

The two ponds present the specially difficult feature, the marsh work re quired being such that it could be done or a few hundred of dollars, unles to were desired to reclaim entirely the hole marsh, which would be an exten sive as well as expensive undertaking The treatment of the ponds proposed

was draining, and the engineer sug-gested that a boulevard be constructed dong the centre line of the two ponds with a sewer at each side. This would be a great improvement in the town. It would add much valuable property. Facing the boulevard on both sides

courses that there will be no pools of sites which now face the streets that stagnant or slowly moving water. In run north and south of the ponds, some cases this work would have to be Such a plan would involve an expense supplemented by ditching.

In the springs, the subject of the in the opinion of the engineer would fourth proposition, the breeding of fully warrant the expense. It would not mosquitoes can usually be corrected by only beautify the town, but it would do

Next to that at Glen Cove the greatst work proposed by the egineer is at Roslyn, where there are three mill ponds in the centre of the village. Here the engineer proposes to resort to ty, and approach the salt marshes in drainage and the construction of a park at a cost of something more than \$15,-Several of the other places where it is

imperative that more or less extensive work be done will need the expenditure of sums approaching \$2,000. From this the cost of the improvements grades down to less than \$50 and in many places it can be done by the owners Ithout the direct outlay of money. On the whole it is a great plan that the North Shore people have made for the improvement Whether it is carried out in its entirety or not a great benefit will undoubtedly be attained, one that will lead to more

For the work that has been done in the whole scheme through. Interest in Anopheles has been aroused all over the United States, and the work on should be kept tightly covered and a Long Island this summer will be watched with great interest.

and more work until the great result is

At the meeting of Philip H. Sheridan all council Tuesday evening plans for the cases such as the e the coverings should annual outing of the council this sumhe very tight for the willy mosquito mer were made. A committee of ten was appointed to make arrangements Tiger, fetch it again!" oming from the top of a gutter pipe fifth anniversary of the Royal Areanum walter reappeared, and all were again

Many stories are told of Mr. Sothern's original methods of entertaining his friends at dinner, and possibly the most amusing is that of the belated guest. When late in the dinner this friend was announced Mr. Sothern exclaimed; "Let us all hide under the table;" and down they all went, save Mr. Sothern himself, who remained seated. When the fardy guest entered Mr. Sothern rose and received him with exquisite courtesy, saying: "When your name was announced my guests, for some unaccountable reason, all hid under the table." After a few moments of discomfort, one by one they crept out and back to their seats.

I heard from both Mr. Sothern and Mrs. Vincent this account of an outburst of fun at a dinner given by him in his parlor at the Revere House. As the guests, ten in number, were gathered about the open fire before dinner a stout, pompous waiter, afflicted with short breath, added the last touches to his dinner table, already spread. Ten large square pieces of bread were placed with mathematical precision, me at each plate, and then he left the room to bring the wine. Mr. Sothern saw his opportunity, and, calling his "Tiger, the bread-quick, Tiger!" And the nimble little greyhound bounded nimbly upon the table again and again, as he heard his master's imperative "Fetch the bread!" un-til each piece had been removed to a dark corner near the fire. Upon the waiter's return all was silence. The expectant look upon Mr. Sothern's face showed only that dinner was awaited Standing for a moment bewildered the waiter, seeing no bread upon the table hesitatingly turned to the door, then retraced his steps to the table, exam ined it carefully, and hurriedly left the com. He soon reappeared with a fresh plate of bread, and again at each plate a piece was carefully placed and he re tired with the empty plate. "More bread! "More bread!" And once more each piece was removed before the grave ilent. One look at the table and one at

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graceful sweep of contour

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the guests, and there remained no The poor hungry actors had eaten it! With a look of contempt he announced dinner, and after all were safely seated at the table he brought a third plate of bread, and with a fork placed it, with a gesture of scorn, plece by piece, for each person and for the host. The merry scene soon disarmed his hostility, and before the evening was over the bread in the corner was revealed.-Century Magazine.

REDUCED RATES TO BOSTON.

Via Pennsylvania Railroad, Account Meeting First Church of Christ, Scientists.

On account of the meeting of the First Church of Christ, Scientists, at Boston, Mass., on June 15-18, the Penn-sylvania Railroad company will sell excursion tickets to Boston from all points on its lines on June 12, 13, 14, 16 and 17, good going on those dates and good to return until June 25, inclusive, at rate of single fare for the round trip,

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398-398-402-404 STATE ST.

District of New Haven, ss Probate Court. June 2, 1902.
ESTATE of FREDERICK L. IJIBBLE, late of New Haven, in said District, deceased. The Executor having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED. That the 9th day of June, 1902, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at a Court of Probate to be held in New Haven, in said District, be and the same is appointed for a hearing on the allowance of said account, and this Court directs that notice of the time and place of said hearing be given by publishing this order three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said District. District of New Haven, ss Probate Court times in some newspaper natural times in said District.
LIVINGSTON W. CLEAVELAND,
Judge.

PROPOSALS.

Headquarters Department of Police Service, No. 1 Police Building,
New Haven, Conn., June 2, 1902.

Sealed bids will be received by the Committee on Supplies of the Board of Police Commissioners up to 4 o'clock p. m., Thesday, June 10, 1902, at Room No. 1, Police Building.

For putting up election booths in the fitteen wards of the city for the election to be held June 16, 1902. Sald bids shall include the removal of sald booths from Fitch Street, Westville, the cartage to and from the fitteen wards of the city, the putting up, taking down, and return of said booths in good condition to Fitch Street, Westville, and the storage of same in proper shape in buildings provided by the Director of Public Works and to the complete satisfaction of the Board of Police Commissioners: the furnishing of said booths, and the putting in proper repair of same if necessary.

The shove proposals must be addressed

putting in proper repair of same if necessary.

The chove proposals must be addresse to the Committee on Supplies of the Boar of Police Commissioners and endorsed "Bid for Election." The Committee on Supplie of the Board of Police Commissioners reof the Board of the Board of Police Commisserve the right to either any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Police Commisserve F. A. SOUTHWORTH, Clerk.

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court.

June 7, 1992

ESTATE of ELIZABETH HALL, late of
New Haven, in said District, deceased.
Wm. B. Hall et al., Executors, having
made written application for an order
authorizing and empowering them to sell
and convey certain real estate of said deceased as by said application on tile in this
Court more fully appears, it is
ORDERED. That said application be
heard and determined at a Court of Probate
to be held at New Haven, in said District,
on the 9th day of June, 1902, at ten o'clock
in the forenoon, and that public notice of
the pendeucy of said application, and of the
time and piace of the hearing thereon, be
given by publishing this order three times
in some newspaper having a circulation in
said District. said District.
LIVINGSTON W. CLEAVELAND.
Judge.

Education.

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has a gauge 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. Our 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





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& Hudson

SAMPLES COST MONEY.

FORTUNES SPENT BY BIG STORES

in Complying With Requests Them-Eighty Thousand Yards of Loss of \$80,000 a Year to Ten Dry Goods Stores in Chicago.

Ten big retail dry goods houses in down town Chicago send out every year cuttings are made into it, for samples, 220,000 yards of woollen dress goods, representing a retall price of 75 cents a yard, and only that an individual customer may satisfy herself as to what is being worn, or-in one case out of five -that she may order a dress pattern heavy to be considered, but every year from one of these samples. Eighty the teritority of the mail-order business thousand yards of silk are cut into minute triangles squares ar parallelo- the great factors in the trade of every grams, meaning a retail loss of \$80,000 a year to these ten stores. And, on top tablished department that must be kept of this, nearly every line of goods in a up, the sample-cutting rooms are imhouse suffers from the shears of the sample cutting department, aggregating in these ten stores more than \$150,-1 year. These totals amount to

\$317,000. And in the face of these figures it may be said that the "sample craze," as it existed in the time of the crazyquilt, is virtually a dead fad.

Few people realize the extent of the sampling department of the modern retail dry goods house. Fewer still realize that when a bolt of dress goods comes into the house and is unpacked. the first thing done with it is to snip off a full yard from the bolt ranging from twenty-five to fifty yards, and perhaps two yards from the bolt that runs longer than this. As much of this goods is fifty-four to sixty inches wide, the average of one yard to the bolt is low, as is the price fixed at 75 cents. From one-third to one-half a yard of this clipping goes directly to the sam-ple cutting room. In sending up these elippings they are bunched according to values and without reference to colors

There may be ten strips from as many pieces of goods, the whole bunch held together by a tag on which the cost price is marked. The manager of the cutting department receives this, and with some general directions the goods are turned over to the boy who is to do The average width of the strips into which this cloth is cut is 1% inches, and the average length of the samples cut from these strips is three inches. Before cutting into sections the strips of cloth, perhaps six deep, are stuck through with the pins of the price tag and at the interval of three inches. Then the strips are cut across just above the tag.

Thus the manager of the department has on the table before him the little bunches of cloth of various shades and colors, but of uniform price. They are classed as to material, also, so that a person familiar with goods may explain just what kind of goods she wants, and out of the selection of shades and colors sent to her she may chose something to suit her. Cutting these goods on another scale for dressmakers, the pattern in the weaving the shape of the sample must be altered in order to show the novelty. Sticking a pair of pin points through six or eight thicknesses of woolen dress goods is easy, but to stick them through as many pieces of cotton goods is another task, and in order to make this easy the cutter jabs the pins into a cake of soap before him, the soap acting as a lubricant without breasing the samples. The tag which is pierced by these pin points and so held to place bear the name of the dry goods firm in miniature, and on it are marked the price and width of the

There are Chicago houses which have steady call for these samples from Maine to California, and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico. In filling these requests, too, envelopes weighing one to eight ounces are sent out, the average being about four ounces at one cent an ounce. As a probable reaction from thtimes of the "crazy quilt," about onefifth of these samples sent out come back to the house sending them. There is seldom any request made that this be done, and there are few of these samples that are of any use to house when they have come back. There are two reasons for it: First, the samples have been tossed and fingered so much that they are not presentable, and, on the other hand, many pieces represented by samples that have gone out for weeks before, already have been

A few houses which send out silks from a sample-cutting department. however, ask for their return, on pain of not sending out to the delinquent of the house's next catalogue. In most cases, however, silk samples are cut at the retail slik counters and sent up to the mailing rom, and when so cut the salesman below cut his mark into the samples in such a way as not only to identify it, but to spoil it for any crazy quilting bee. In spite of the large piece of goods, cut especially for the sample department, too, there is scarcely a holt dressmaking goods in a downtown house which has not been snipped and hacked at its end, the samples being passed over the counters.

On a piece of goods that retails from \$2.50 to \$6 a yard, these further inches cut from a bolt that is only twenty-five yards long represent an appreciable proportion of loss. In every such case this nicked end must be subtracted from the total cost of the original bolt. A bolt of goods twenty-five yards long will make about three dresses, while from five of these bolts the making of one dress easily may be lost to sam-

In one of the largest retail houses in Chicago the time for the sample craze sets in about February 15 on summer At such times 600 letters a day is a fair average. In this house the silks, laces and finer goods generally are cut at their retail counters and cut only on order. For this purpose sample blanks are sent down to the salesman, and if other samples are asked from the sample-cutting room they are all "assembled" in pigeon-hole boxes, from which they are mai ed just as soon

as the list is complete. "No one not in the business knows just how hard it is to meet some of the requests," said the manager of one of the large departments for sample cutting. "It would take an expert mind

cader, worker in conjunction with the owner of the mind, to find it out with any certainty. In my experience a vast number of out-of-town requests for samples are prompted by the desire of omen to obscure places to know 'just what is being worth."

"A look at some of the samples returned to us would indicate that a dozin sewing socieits had pased them all n review. There's nothing carried in tock in this house that we are Silk Are Cut Every Year-A Retait asked to cut samples from. Calls for arpet samples are frequent, and many nes a large piece has to be cut from the roll in order to give any idea of the pattern. Sometimes before a bolt of goods of any kind is sold two or three and then when half a dozen bolts and pieces of bolts that "drag" are finally bunched and marked down more samples must be cut off.

"Looking at this seeming waste of cloth, it would seem to be almost too is enlarging, until it has become one of oig retail house. Considered as an eswill see it, and even if our retail trade through mail orders is not stimulated. we may count that many a country merchant is reminded of our jobbing department by these students of samples. Sample cutting has come to stay, but, thank goodness, the crazy quilt has gone, probably never to return."-Chicago Tribune.

ENOCH CROSBY OF DANBURY,

The Reputed Original of Cooper's Harvey Birch, in "The Spy."

The first man to set his name down on the enlistment roll was a young shoemaker, Enoch Crosby, who is said to have been the personage on whom Cooper built up his character of Harvey Birch in his famous novel. "The He was to have some interesting experiences and narrow escapes as a spy for the American army. It was by accident rather than by Intention that was called upon to fill this role.

Upon his return from the Canadian campaign he again took up his trade of emaking in Danbury, but his zeal for the American cause would not let him rest. In the quiet hours as he sat on his bench alone, buslly tapping with his hammer, softening leather and pulling the waxed thread through the awl holes, his mind dwelt upon the war and the need of men. Here and there an acquaintance had gone to join the Sometimes his thoughts were of the tories, who were active in Danbury and the neighboring towns, and discussing plans to assist the British. How these could be circumvented sometimes occupied his mind.

last he could stand it no longer British had taken possession of New York and the Americans had moved northward toward White Plains in retreat. He took down his musket and, slinging his knapsack over his shoulder, set out on foot for the headquarters of the army. Late in the afsamples sent out are 3 by 6 inches, and termoon et a crossroad he fell in with a frequently in some goods of peculiar man who turned down the road in the man who turned down the road in the direction he was going.

"Which way are you going," he stranger, "above or below?" low" meant New York, where the Britsh then were. Crosby cautiously replied that he was too tired to go much further in any direction, any remarked that he would like to find a bed.

"I live near by and have a space bed, if you would like to occupy it," said the stranger. Crosby thanked him for the proffered shelter and accepted the offer, but he was not so fatigued that his mind was not in an observing and receptive state, and he then asked, as if eking information, what part a true friend of his country should take in these unsettled times. By this time they were striding along the dusty road toward the stranger's house. The man turned and looked closely at Crosby. You wish to know which party a real patriot should join, do you?" he interrogated.

"Yes, I do," replied Crosby. The stranger turned his gaze from Crosby, apparently satisfied.

You look honest and to be trusted; ome of my neighbors would advise you to join the lower party."

"Would you introduce me to some of those who think that way?" tentatively asked Crosby. "I sould like to get acquainted with them."

Why, yes, I should be glad to. They are forming a company, and I presume morrow I will put you in the way of it." Crosby seemed willing, and the next morning, with his host, he met some of the tories, talked the matted over with them and learned that a meeting was to be held at a certain place in a few madian Pacific after its recent sustained days to organize and drill. Crosby intimated that he would like to become a member, if convenient, but that in the meantime he would be obliged to go to New York, where he might enlist. If possible, however, he said, he would

IRON-OX

"Iron-Ox Tablets seem to "attain an immediate popu-"larity. I have sold easily, "in the few months I have 'had them, at least double as 'many boxes as I ever did of 'any other Patent Medicine "in the same length of time. "Nearly every box sold seems

A Superior Blood Remedy An Invaluable Tonic 50 Tablets 25c

"to be the means of selling

"another."-S. E. HICK,

Druggist, Goderich, Ont.

ected for the drill

Having obtained the information be estred, he bade his new acquaintances farewell and set out again on his jour-ney, going in the direction of New At a safe distance he struck off toward the Hudson river, and late in the evening arrived at the house of a named Young. There were still lights to be seen in the window, and he happed on the door. Mr. Young himopened it and inquired what the stranger wanted. Young's sentiments were those of a "good rebel." Crosby alled him out and soon convinced him of the sincerity of his own sentiments. He then disclosed to him the plans for ning a company to aid the British. The committee of safety then had its headquarters at White Plains. "There think we would better go on to White Plains immediately and inform Mr. Jay the committee. He is there nov Are you equal to making the remainder of the journey?

Crosby thought he was, and together they started on foot for White Plains. After walking about four hours through ing a bunch of new goods patterns to the ordinary country town, we might count that at lengt balf of diagrams and the count that at lengt balf of diagrams are country town. It was resolved to capture the compa-A body of men was provided for the purpose, and Crosby went with it to the rendezvous of the tories. He stayed in the background while the troops closed in on the unsuspecting loyalists and watched with great satisfaction while they were successfully ounded up.

Crosby's success in this exploit led the committee of safety to ask him to serve as a spy for the purpose of learning more of the plans of the tories. He accepted the commission, and, representing himself to be a tory, got in touch with several different groups of those who were forming companies, were successively captured through his knowledge of their plans. In his role as a tory he was more than once taken prisoner as such and was obliged to escape as if one of the enemy in order to carry out the ruse. These escapes were thrilling, and his compotriots looked upon him as a particulary dangerous man. In course of time the tories began to suspect his loyalty. and it became necessary to transfer him to another field of labor.-New York



THE STOCK MARKET.

Still Confined to Narrow Professional

Rut. New York, June 4.- The stock market to-day was still confined to its narrow professional rut and lacked even the few special fetaures which varied some slight irregularity during the day but the general tone was rather heavy. bly due merely to the efforts of the professionals to afford a basis for trading. The rioting in Chicago over the teamsters' strike had the effect of somewhat sharpening apprehension erally, although much gratification is expressed on all sides at the absence of southern Railway cum violence in the mining region. The impression is deepening however that a long struggle is in prospect. The eflong struggle is in prospect. The effects of the coal shortage are in the meantime growing more acute and the possibility of the soft coal miners be coming ultimately involved in the dispute is always kept in mind. This posthe rather marked heaviness of the United States Steel stocks. The decision to maintain the present ision to maintain the present price of steel rails for 1903 and reports of large U. S. Steel orders already received running into the next year did not prevent the selling of United States Steel, especially of the preferred. The weather bureau's report of damage by frost last week to corn and the delay to the planting of the crop and its backward cultivation by reason of unfavorable weather helped on the undertone of depression. The extraordinarily favorable outlook for the cotton crop reported by the they would like to have you join. To- same authority was the motive for some buying of cotton carrying railrouds especially Kansas and Texas and St. Louis Southwestern, Southern Railway was also one of the firm stocks in the market. A sharp reaction in Caon the market. Continental Tobacco preferred also lost all of its advance which has accompanied the activity in the Consoldated Tobacco bonds. A rise

> was not explained and about half of it Call money was osmewhat easier but held at 3 per cent, or above. Sterling exchange continued to advance. The firmness of exchange in spite of the higher rate for call money and the sell-ing by American holders of British consols to take profits is attributed to demand by bankers to cover against previous sales of exchange bills made in the course of borrowing abroad. The closed semi-stagnant and neavy. Bonds were rather more active than stocks and the price movement vas irregular. Total sales par value

of 5 points in Detroit United Railways

United States threes declined 1-4 and the twos registered 1-8 per cent, on

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

4s, reg., 1907 ... 4s, coup., 1907 ... 4s, reg., 1925 ... 4s, coup., 1925 ... pening, Highest, Lowest Quotations Following are the closing prices reported by Prince & Whitely, bankers and brokers, 52 Broadway, New York, and 15 Center street street, New Finyen: Open High
Amal Copper 69 695
Am Sugar 1278, 1278, 128
A. T. & S. F. 8012 8578
pf 9852 9853
Balto & Ohio 1955 105
Brooklyn R. T. 685, 685
Chie, & Alton 37 3778
Chie, & Alton 37 3778
Chie, M. K. S. F. 1698, 1698, 1698
Chie, M. W. 248 248
C. R. I. & Pacific 1725, 1725, 1
Chie, & G. W. 248
C. R. I. & Pacific 1725, 1725, 1
Chie, & G. W. 29 29 Open High. Low Last

4 0014 0015 0014 22175 221 221 12174 12574 12574 174 17385 1754 1720 329 320 1524 151 1515 1324 151 152 1505 1405 1407 5774 564 569 100 9998 100 1308 15575 158 3218 3218 3218 5776 5774 578 1408 1409, 1409, 1409 1409 1409, 1409, 1409 1409 1409, 1409, 1409 83 83 83 Penn. & Rend Phila, & Read

Ist pf
Southern Pacific
Southern Ry pf
Tenn C & I
Union Pacific
U. S. Leather Co Wabash of W. U. Tele W. Lake Erlo U. S. Steel Following are the c losing p rices reported by Prince & Whitely, bankers and brokers, 52 Broadway, New York; 15 Center street, New Haven, Coun.: Bid. Asked. American Express Co American Linseed Co ... Am. Smelling & Refining Co Am. Sugar Refining Co ... Am. Tobacco Co. pf. 118½ 146 116¼ 80¼ 08¾ Baitimore & Ohio

Bay State Gas Co
Brooklyn Rapid Transit
Brooklyn Rapid Transit
Brooklyn Luion Gas Co
Branswick Co
Canada Southern
Canadian Pacific
Central of New Jorsey
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chleago & East Illinois

" uf
Chicago Great Western
A pf
Chic. Ind. & Louisville
Chicago & Northwestern
Chicago & Northwestern
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific
Chicago, St. P. M. & Omaha
Clicegani, C. C. & St. Louis
Col. Hocking Valley & Toledo
Colorado Fuel & Iron
Colorado Seuthern
Consolidated Gas Co
Continental Tobacco Co pf
Delaware & Hudson Canal Co
Dela, Lackawanna & West.
Denver & Rio Grande pf
Trie

181 pf General Electric Co Great Northern pf Illinois Central International Paper Co International Silver Co lowa Central
Laciede Gas Co
Lake Erle & Western
pf
Louisville & Nashville
Manhattan Elevated
Metropolitan St. Ry
Mexican Central
Mexican National
Mo. Kansas & Texas 1825 140% 26% 18% N. Y. Air Brake N. Y. Central & Hudson N. Y. Chicago & St. Louis N. Y. Chicago & St. Louis N. Y. Ontario & Western N. Y. Ontario & Western Norfolk & Western

North American Pacific Mail S. S

Pressed Steel Car

Pullman Palace Car Co Reading

Tennessee Coal & Iron Phird Avenue Texas & Pacific Twin City Rapid Transit Union Bag & Paper Co

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2s coup., 1930 ... 3s, reg., 1908

3s, coup., 1998 . 3s, small bonds

reg., 1904

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1075671085 -109420110 -110420111 -136 82137 -136 54137 -1051401064 -124 6

130

Pennsylvania R. P. Peoples Gas Co. Chicago Pitts., Cin., Chi. & St. L. pf

125 185 87

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Mechanics' State ... 60 75
New Haven County National Bank 100 15%
Merchanics National Bank 100 15%
Merchanics National Bank 100 150%
Yale National Bank 100 150%
Second National Bank 100 188
First National Bank 100 100
First National Bank 100 100
Union Trust Co... 100
RAILROAD STOCKS.
Far Bid Asked

Adams Express Co 100 200 Boston & Albany 100 232 Boston & N. Y. Air Line. . 100 10814 Danbury & Norwalk Ry Co 50 61

B. & N. X. A. L. 58
Danbury & Norwalk 68.
Holyoke & Wfield 1st 4s.
Housatoule Consols 5s.
New Haven & Derly 5s.
N. H. & North. Con. 6s.
N. H. & North. 1st 5s.
N. H. & Rallway 1st 5s.
N. W. St. Rallway 1st 5s.
N. W. St. Rallway 1st 5s.
N. W. St. Rallway 1st 5s. 113 11234

115 1114 113 111 1123 102 108 110 109 110 107 1225 232 1164 118 108 H. St. Rallway 5s. 1914 111
H. St. Rallway 1st 5s. 1913 111
W. Lond. North 1st 4s. 1919 102
W. Lond. North, 1st 5s. 1910 1084
W. Lond. North, 1st 5s. 1910 1084
W. Lond. St. Ity, 1st 5s. 1923 106
Y. N. H. & H. firss. 1903 1005
Y. N. H. & H. firss. 1903 1005
Y. & N. E. 1st 5s. 1905 103
Y. & N. H. Con. 4s. 1906 225
Y. N. H. & H. Deb. 4s1047 11694
Y. N. H. & H. Deb. 4s1047 11694
Y. N. H. & H. Deb. 4s1047 11694
Y. N. H. & H. Deb. 4s1042 108
H. & W. Haven 1st 5s. 1912 11045

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

105 Norwich St. Ry 1st 5s. 1923 105
Conn. L. & P. 1st 5s. 1939 110
Conn. Br. & Elec. 4148 1951 29
International Silver 6s. 1949 101
N. Haven City 348 do. 1907 100
New Haven City 348 do. 1907 100
New Haven Town 348 1000 101
N. H. Town P. P. Issue. 1930 104
New Haven School 4s. 1904 103
N. London Gas & E. 1st 5s1927 107%
N. London Gas & E. 5s. 1929
Swift & Co 5s. 1915 101

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NEW HAVEN, Jan. 14, 1902.

At the Angual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank, held this day, the following named Directors were chosen to serve for the ensuing year, viz.:

WILBUR F. DAY,
HENRY L. HOTCHKISS,
LOUIS H. BRISTOL,
TIMOTHY DWIGHT,
GEORGE H. TOWNSEND,
THEODORE S. WOOLSEY,
HAYES QUINCY TROWBRIDGE,
Attest: ROBERT I. COUCH, Cashles,
WILBUR F. DAY, President.

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The Bournal and Courier

THREE MONTHS, \$1.50; ONE MONTH, 50 CENTS; ONE WEEK, 15 CENTS, SINGLE A VERY INTERESTING LITTLE COPIES, SCHNER.

Thursday, June 5, 1902.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY

A Gaia Day—Chas, Monson Co,
Application—Richard Haley,
Blue Serge Suits—Davis & Co,
Carpets—The Thompson Shop,
Corset Covers—Edw. Malley Co.
Cuticura Resolvent—Draggists',
Castoria—At Druggists',
Communication—Olive Branch Lodge,
Carriages—Chamberiain Co.
Dr. Miles' Nervine—Druggists',
For Sale—House—J. T. Stoan.
For Sale—Lot—G. M. Wallace,
Investment Securities—Newton & Parish,
Lost—Fox Terrier—336 George Street.
Postum—At Grovers',
Stoamers—American and Red Star Lines,
Store Your Rugs—E. G. Missirian,
Safe Investments—J. W. Schroeder,
Store News—Gamble-Desmond Co.
Thirst Quenchers—Boston Grocery Co.
The New Victoria—Studebaker,
Warm Weather Needs—Howe & Stetson,
Wanated—Situation—25 Hamilton Street,
Wanted—Dru Clerk—C. S. Leete & Co,
Wanted—Situation—19 William Street,
Wanted—Position—19 William Street,
Wanted—Position—19 William Street,
Wanted—Position—19 Grand Avenue,
Zu-Zu—At Grocers.

WEATHER RECORD.

Washington, D. C., June 4, 1902, S. p. m. Forecast for Thursday and Priday—For New England: Fair Thursday and Friday, fresh north winds.
For Eastern New York: Fair Thursday; slightly warmer except in extreme south portion; Friday fair, cooler in extreme south portion, fresh north winds.

Local Weather Report. New Haven, June 5.

	8 a, m,	8 p. m.
Barometer	20,73 61 W	20,84 69 N W 15
Precipitation Weather Min. Temperature		Clear
Max. Temperature	M. TARR.	Observer.

Brief Mention.

High water to-day, 10:24 p. m.

The Connecticut lengue directors will meet this evening at the Hotel Garde. A number of disputes are to be settled, 106 feet. This is the lowest rate yet measured. In other places it is fifty and considerable other business will be

Miss Willie Lee Inman is thoroughly renovating and refitting her summer home at Castle Rock, Branford Point. Miss Inman is entertaining quite a large house party.

The West Haven warden and burgesses will meet again next Tuesday night to discuss the shore police question-whether the town or the borough shall take care of the shore police

William S. Smith and William Clingan have been appointed carriers for the free rural delivery service that is to be inaugurated in Bethany on July The new services displaces a star

The Grays go to the Momauguin this evening for a short dinner and to mark the closing of the drill season. They will leave the armory in a special car at 6:15 o'clock, returning by special at about midnight.

Giants, has made arrangements with

Highwood Volunteer Fire association falls on the neighboring country. 11, 12, 13 and 14. There will be an entertainment every evening, and dancing will be free.

The borough of West Haven has adopted gas light for illuminating the streets in the borough, and a contract for 200 street lamps has been made with the New Haven Gas Light company by the lamp committee of the borough The contract will go into effect on August 1.

Under orders issued by the adjutant-Murphy and Ensign Ambrose B. Jewett, of the First division, Naval Battalion, will be examined on the U. S. S. Elfrida at New Haven on June 19 by Commander . Edward V. Raynolds (retired), of the examining board,

The steamer Isaac E. Brown, with 'Attorneys W. H. Ely, Grove J. Tuttle and Mathewson, and Frederick Brown aboard, went down the sound yesterday morning and inspected the oyster grounds owned by the late Isaac E. The attorneys represent the various heirs of the late oyster grower.

Recitations closed in all departments of Yale university yesterday. Classover for Yale men as far as this year is concerned. All that now remains is the list of the annual closing examinations, which have already begun in some departments and will be set under way in all the rest of the departments to-day. They will continue till June 18, which is the last day.

Beginning next Monday a new passenger train will leave Middletown for Berlin, leaving Middletown at 6:58 p. m., due in Berlin at 7:30 p. m., connecting with north and south Hartford division trains. Returning, this train will leave Berlin at 7:42 p. m., due at Middietown at 8:05 p. m. This return train will connect with the express leaving Springfield at 6:33 p. m. and from New

YALE CREWS DEPARTED.

Left This City for Gale's Ferry Amid

Gale's Ferry, New London. The stu-dents assembled in front of the New Haven house and accorded the crews a typical Yale farewell, cheering the different crews and then cheering for each member of each crew. The cheering was led by President William Day, of the senior academic class. At the station the freshmen assembled, and, under the leadership of Walter Stillman. cheered "long and loud" for the 1905

The entire squad of oursmen left on the 2:47 train, special cars being provided for the athletes and trainers

THE MYSTERIOUS VOLCANO

LECTURE

By a Very Competent Geologist of Columbia.

The early peoples who developed round the Mediterranean Sea, and of whom we have the completiest records

had ever before them the steaming conof Etna, the quiescent but significant crater of Vesuvius, and the partially submarine vent of Santorin. There is eason for thinking that much of the ivid imagery of the Book of Revelations was suggested to St. John becaus he witnessed from Patmos an outbreak f the lats named, which is barely ninety miles away. Certain it is that a ecorded cruption times with his life or the little isle as closely as the ancien ecords enable us to reckon the equiva-

But of all the historic eruptions nonhave sent abroad such a thrill of horror as those of the last two weeks in the Lesser Antilles, Vesuvius may have slain as many thousands in the Pom-pelian catastrophe, but weeks were rejuired to spread the tidings over even small part of the civilized world; whereas to-day, within a few hours, people all around the globe are aghast at the terrible happenings, and those who live near still active cones are won-dering what dread possibilities may lie hidden within them.

Volcanoes are closely bound up in their causes and action with the con-ditions which prevail in the interior of While all geologists, who the earth. are naturally conservative in their thinking, realize the uncertainties of the problem, yet from various lines of evidence reliable conclusions have been

In the first place, all the experience which has been gained in deep mines and by lowering self-registering thereters into deep bore-holes goes to how that the temperature increases at pretty regular rate with descent. It aries in different regions. On Kewecraw Point Lake Superior, in the coper mines, now between 4,000 and 5,000 feet deep, the increase is not far from one degree Fahrenheit for each 100 to feet or less for a degree, and a fair average is perhaps sixty. If there are lava sheets under the surface, not yet ooled, the rate is abnormally high, and such exceptional cases must be reject-

A simple calculation will show that with an increase of one degree for sixty eet, the increase in a mile would be eighty-eight degrees, and within thirty miles it would be over 2,500 degrees, as emperature sufficient to melt ordinary lavas. Yet thirty miles is less than one er cent, of the radius of the globe An eruption seldom breaks out with-

out preliminary earthquake shocks.

missions of steam from the crater

and minor explosions which serve as

varnings. The earthquakes are prob ibly produced by the upward moveent of the molten rock in the fissure and by its forcing its way through plugged or narrow passages, with atendant explosions of steam. They may be due in part to earth-move along the fissure-that is, by the sliping down of one side; but this is less Walter Walman, manager of the likely. As the advance guard of the oncoming tide reaches the vent its con Mr. Sullivan, manager of the Bay fined vapors go off with explosions and Views, to play a game of baseball at rise like clouds in the air. Neighborthe Savin Rock grounds next Saturday ing masses of rock, both solid and afternoon. The game will be called at liquid, are blown to dust and scattered abroad, coarser fragments are inter-The fifth annual lawn party of the mingled, and a rain of pumice or scoria will be held at Dixwell avenue and the volcano is just beginning, it builds set Highwood on June 7 9 10 up a cone of these loose fragments. If it is an old one, a cone of bedded fragments, or radiating dykes, and of ningled sheets is already in existence Finally, if the eruption is a very violent one, some terrific explosion blows out one portion of the crater, or breaks a huge rent in its side through which the hot, steaming tide courses to the lowlands. The outburst usually marks the culmination, and with still violent but waning force the explesions cor tinue until they die away, perhaps for good, perhaps for centuries, perhaps general Lieutenant (junior grade) John but a few years or months. Not all volcanoes follow just this course, but

it is the rule. The violence of an outbreak is in most cases proportional to the preceding period of quiescence. Thus, if which has been long inactive suddealy breaks out, there will be more accumulated energy available than it is had gradually and more or less con tinuously exhausted its supplies, suvius, for example, was quiescent from the period of the earliest historic rec ords until 79 A. D., an interval of at least 800 years. a That is was an old crater however no one could doubt. Suddenly came the Pompeian eruption of a degree of violence that has not been attained since in nearly 1,800 years of almost continuous activity.

Now let us apply these generalities to the Lesser Antilles. We find on the north and south sides of the Carlbbean Sea the two lines of uplift represented in the first case of Cuba, Hayti, Porto Rico and the Danish West Indies. Ancient eruptive rocks are not lacking. but they are only a subordinate portion of the land. The South American mainland, with its mountains back from the coast, is another ancient line of uplift. Connecting these two on the east are the Lesser Antilles, almost without exception of volcanic rock and marking a line of vents. Since 1812 no eruptive activity has been seen, and in the crater of Mount Peles a small lake existed. Suddenly after this considerable period of quiescence, earthquakes are felt, clouds issue from the crater, and later fine dust and comminuted rock are blown and descend in showers. The Yale 'varsity, four-oared and lava breaks through the side, more freshman crews left this city yesterday showers of dust and bombs succeed afternoon for their training quarters at and the havor is wrought. How long the activity will be maintained no one

> The ancients regarded volcances with superstitious awe. The moderns know more of their physics, chamistry and geology; and yet no man to-day, no matter how phickmatic or steady of nerve, can stand face to face with these mysterious exhibitions of the earth's interior heat and energy without feeling that they are altogether uncanny and awe-inspiring.-Prof. Kemp of Columbia in The Outook.

can say, except so far as the length

of the quiescent period may provide a



35 TABLETS FOR 25 CENTS. BE SURE TO GET HILL'S. IT IS THE ONLY GENUINE.

A Little Discussion of His Method o Protecting the Public Interest. It makes a vast difference on whose of the boot is in the business of so "executive interference" with

of the past week served to illustrate. through both branches is laid upon the governor's desk, and is then recalled mended and sent to the executive to be finally signed by him, there is always ome talk about the governor's interfering, and the intimation is likely to be thrown out in debate that, if the executive doesn't like a bill in the form the legislature passed it, he ought to be willing to veto it and accept the responsibility for the consequences. the same time persons concerned for the principles at stake in pending legislation are usually very thankful for the opportunity, if one be granted, to eliminate objectionable features and save the meat of the bill.

Unless a governor is utterly callous to public opinion and is of a temperament that likes to exalt its own important or make grand stand plays for political effect, he recognizes that he (0.8.13) with propriety veto only a few billshalf-dozen in the course of a session about the limit. It is a power which was intended to be used sparingly and governors as a rule do not like to use I otherwise. At the same time, every in telligent member of the legislature knows that a lot of ill-considered legis lation would be placed in the statute There are also other measures with th spirit of which a governor may be it hearty accord, but which he may be ieve would be very unwise to permi to become law in the precise form that the legislature has given them. Publientiment in such cases would be cer ain to misinterpret, if it did not actu ally condemn, the use of such executive disapproval. Two instances kind have occurred this year-the bil to regulate the speed of automobiles these pieces of legislation wise, but he

and the Sunday soda-water bill. called. Governor Crane thought the end sought to be accomplished by both found what he considered to be serious flaws in the phraseology of the bills He did not want to interpose the vetunder the circumstances, and he there fore had the bills recalled and amend ed so as to remove his objections Then he signed them, and the public got the benefit without suffering the consequences that might have resulted anl form. Some of the talk that has been mad

about executive "interference" of this kind has come from men in the legislature who were mighty glad one day ast week that the governor permitted the legislature to interfere with the natural course of executive action. A olli came before the governor providing that George R. Farwell, of the firm of Farwell Brothers, might recover from the city of Boston damages on account ition of the Dorchester-ave grade crossing, Mr. Farwell's claim was that his business was seriusly affected, if not ruined, by the deflection of the New York, New Haven and Hartford tracks, but though was awarded nearly forty thousand dollars by a jury in the superior court the supreme court set aside the verdict. The suit was brought under the act authorizing the abolition of the crossing. and the legislature was asked to pass a aw under which there could be no loubt about the plaintiff's right to reover. One of the Farwells was nember of the legislature two or three poard of aldermen. The measure went

GOVERNOR CRANE AND LEGISLA- along swimmingly through the committee and the two branches, but it struck snag in the governor's office governor found out that if the bill became a law a dangerous preceden would be established which might get the city of Beston into all kinds of damage suits; if Mr. Farwell were egislative proceedings, as an incident granted the right to sue the city in this ase property owners in the vicinity of the abandoned Providence station, for natance, would be entitled to the same

The governor had his mind made up o veto the bill. Its supporters by a litle mousing around, and putting two and two together convinced themselves of this fact. They accordingly went to is excellency and osked permission to lave the measure recalled. Governor Crane had a right to decline. He might rave told the legislators who waited pon him that, having passed a piece of inwise legislation the legislature must take the responsibility for its act, and ace the music in the form of a sharp rebuke from the executive branch of he government. The governor, howev wasn't looking for notorlety, and he nade no objection to the withdrawal of the bill. So it was taken back to the enate, and what will become of it now n that body remains to be seen. It is doubtful if it can be amended in a way to carry out its original intent, and at the same time overcome the governor's objections. The chances are that it is dead.-Boston Herald.

SPARROW HOUSEKEEPING. Have you ever, watched a pair of sparrows when first the house hunting nd building mania comes upon them How stupendously busy they are, ecially the cock, and what a tremenlous lot he has to say! As a matter of act, his missus does all the real work, nd he supplies all the theory, which he consistently disregards.

that Mrs. Sparrow works imetuously, as though time permitted of o deliberation. On the contrary, she the greatest deliberation in erforamance of every action, however rivial. Watch her when she is conidering the eligibility of, let us, say, a I bit of string which she has found in the garden path, as material to be used in the building of a nest over which she is busy. First she will sit upon a goose berry twig a yard or two away, and inthat morsel of string from the goutheast.

Then she will flit over to the apple tree close by and study it from the northwest. Then she will examine it rom other points of the compass. At ast she will hop up to it and pull it bout-apparently accepting it, but re ecting it again, still uncertain as to its nitability for some purpose exactly deed in her foolish little mind. At last he will decide to use it, and, selzing it she will fly up to her nest with the but, vacillating once again she drops it at the very threshold, and sits upon the roof a little while, eyeing and chattering; explaining to rd, perhaps, that it would havedone ell enough if it had been longer or horter, or thicker or thinner, or heavknows what. Finally she will flit hold! to-morrow she has turned it out nce more, and it lies upon the garden path a rejected thing. Not for long however, for either she herself or some other bird has removed it next time one looks for the much considered scrap. That conceited and self-assertive little person, her lord and master, is far less deliberate in his actions. He is more certain of himself, being convinced that he knows everything, and

that to consider and weigh and deliberate is a waste of time. He is anxious to help with the nestmaking, and holds forth without ceasears ago, and was then elected to the ling while his lady builds. Occasionally

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skin cures and humour remedies of the civilized world.

straw, it may be, or a small piece of stick, and it occurs to him that here is very thing his foolish wife has ought for days and failed to find. What does not occur to him is that he a garrulous old incompetent, and nows no more about nestbuilding than does about the laying of eggs. His ife knows all about him, however, and the straw is turned out of the nest again as soon as his back is turned. He has probably placed it in some im possible position and-after explaining hat a marvellous fellow he is, and what a treasure he has brought up h be way of building material-departed forgetting all about the matter in coment or two. Even when he see hat straw lying upon the garden path, so conceited is he that he does of recognize it, because he cannot conemplate the possibility of its rejection by the missus. He things he has found mother treasure. "There," says he, umping it down by her side as its resting, perhaps laving a little egg. the semi-completed nest; "there's another splendid straw; how is it you don't come across them? I can find them whenever I like!"-Longman's Magazine.

FROM PUBLIC SCHOOL "EXER-CISES."

Mary gathers a new set of impediment and seeks the place assigned. While she corrects exercises she keeps ar alert eye on the studying of the fifty over whom she presides.

"Apherbility," she reads, "is the state

me on one subject only." "Screnade, a greenness as of grass." "Reverberation, is when it is made

The equator is a menageric Bor unning around between the north and outh pole.

reator smoking. "We celebrate the Fourth of July be-

"Vengeance, Def'n, a mean desire to pay back. Illus'n, 'Vengeance is mine;

ot, and genious, a smart person." "Discretion, a difference of sex beween animals."

"The early Briton wore a skin; he tied it at the waist. He wore legions on his legs. He had eyes of a blue shade which plainly showed his semicivilization. He wore on his feet mo-

nade-and discretion?

Some of the most unaccountable and freakish mistakes she copies in a little book to make merry the heart of an invalid at home. Before them on the ame page are:

"Grand opera. The only Grand Opera I know is Wang.

"The Te Deum is a Grand opera." "The British museum is the principal building in Paris."

"Aristides was a god; he was the fegod of Phoenicia."

lorer who wrote a book called Herodi-"Virgil was a Vestal Virgin."

aw a herd of greyhounds hunting for We pay the above reward for any case of Liver Complaint, "Julius Caesar was the mother of the

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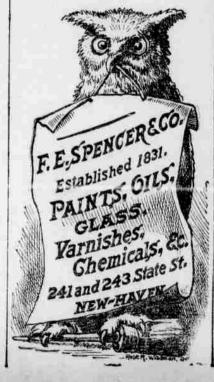
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igain into a verb."

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tune Jesus bids us.

will repay, saith the Lord." " "Ingenious, a stupid person, from in,

cassions or scandals." The blue pencil poises itself. "My heart will cease to propitiate when I die" is plainly palpitate, but why sere-

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"As I roamed in the deep woods I

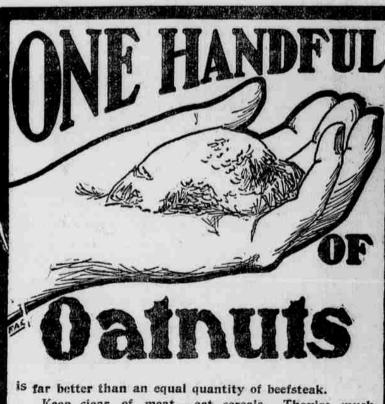
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