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HAY TO FILE COMPLAINT

TAKES UP GREENE-GAYNOR EX-TRADITION CASE.

To Inform British Government That the Canadian Authorities Are Pursuing an Extraordinary and Unwar ranted Course-Attorneys for the Accused Americans Closely Connected Through Professional and Family Ties With Canadian Authorities.

Washington, July 9 .- The extradition case of Messrs, Benjamin D. Greene and John F. Gaynor, whose removal from Canada to the state of Georgia for and embezzlement of over two million dollars in connection with river and harbor improvements at Savannah, Ga., has been sought for some time by the United States will take on a diplomatic phase in a few days when Secretary Hay communicates to the British government the view of the officials of our department of justice that the Canadian authorities are pursuing an extraordinary and unwarranted course in the case. The delays and embarrassments in the extradition proceedings resulted in Marion Erwin, special assistant to the attorney general, who has been in active charge of the extradition proceedings of the United States, transmitting to the attorney general under date of Montreal, July 7th, the special report on the case in which he calls attention to the fact that the legal representatives of Messrs. Greene and Gaynor are closely connected through professional and family ties with the Canadian officials to whom this government must look for extradition of the men whose custody it seeks.

Citation is made of the extradition treaty between the United States and Great Britatin and it is shown that it provides for extradition for the offences of embezzlement, fraud, receiving stolen moneys or goods or property or obtaining the same under false pretenses, or for participation in these crimes provided such participation is punishable by the laws of both coun-

In concluding his report Solicitor Er-

"It will thus be seen, that before we can finally take the prisoners out of Canada, we will have to submit the regularity of our proceedings in some very important features to a high official of the dominion government whose firm was retained in advance of the extradition proceedings to resist extradition, and whose powerful political influence has been felt at every turn the case has taken.

"If this state of affairs is continued without protest on the part of our government we had just as well understand in advance that extradition of criminals from Canada under our treaty does not apply to cases where the fugitives have committeed financial crimes of magnitude."

Upon receipt of this report the acting the attention of the state department, saying in his letter of transmittal: "It has been a matter of great surprise to this department that such a state of affairs as that reported could exist in any country controlled by British sentiment and laws, and I respectfully request that the facts be laid before the representative of his Britannic majesty in order that the matter may be dealt with in accordance with the high standards of British justice."

ANOTHER TROLLEY DISASTER. One Killed and Many Injured at Cald-

well, N. Y.

Troy, N. Y., July 9 .- As the result of a head-on collision between two cars on the Hudson Valley railroad at Caldwell late this afternoon one person was killed and at least sixteen others were more or less seriously injured. One car was an express and the other a passenger. the latter loaded with eighty-four excursionists from Stillwater, members of the Ancient Order of United Workmen.

The cars met between two switches at a point where both were running down grade. The collision was terrific in its force. Both cars were wrecked. Mrs. Stockwell of Stillwater, daughter of I. G. Wood, was fatally injured and died within a short time after being removed from the wreck. She was riding in the front of the car. The motorman of the passenger car, James Viell of Sandy Hill was buried in the wreck. He was very badly injured and up to a late hour to-night has not recovered consciousness. A partial list of the victims is as follows:

Dead: Mrs. Stockwell, Stillwater Injured: Miss Carrie Smith, Stillwater, one leg broken, badly cut. Dr. George Hudson, Stillwater, one leg broken. Mrs. Fred Van Doren, Mechanicville, seriously cut and bruised. Mrs. Seth Handy, Stillwater, badly bruised. Mrs. Edward Fort, Stillwater, one leg broken. Mrs. Collins Streeker, Stillwater, internally. Miss Laura Bostwick, Stillwater, shoulder hurt. William Durfee, Stillwatetr, bruised and cut. Edward Curtis Still, water, leg broken. Mrs. George Curtis, Stillwater, cut and bruised, extent not known, Miss Libbie Neevland, leg . Miss Mattie Theuer, cut and bruised, not seriously. Ed. Curtis, back hurt. Mrs. George Hudson, Stillwater, one leg broken. Mrs. James Gordon, Stillwater, leg broken, face cut. James Daly, Stillwater, both legs broken, dug

out of the wreck. The cause of the accident cannot be definitely learned until the motorman of the passenger car is able to speak. It is claimed he received orders to watch out for the express car, which was known to be within the switches.

Change in the Meteor.

Berlin, July 9 .- Emperor William has

CHICAGO STRIKE SETTLED,

Roads' Terms Accepted-Men Apparent

ly Gain Nothing. Chicago, July 9.-The strike of the freight handlers is virtually settled.

Meetings of the strikers will be held tomorrow to ratify the action taken tonight by President Curran, of the order, but as he stated after a conference with the general managers of the railroads that he had agreed to their terms because the majority of his men were "going back" on him, there is little doubt that the terms will be accepted by the mass meeting of the strikers to-

By the terms of the settlement the strikers accept the schedule of wages offered them by the railroads on July 1. This schedule was emphatically refused by the strikers at the time it was made. trial on charges of misappropriation It offered an average increase of 20 per cent, for all classes of labor connected with the Freight Handlers' union. The demands of the men would have made an average increase of about 30 per cent. The railroads, at the time of offering the increase on July 1, said that under no circumstances would they recognize the union of the freight handlers to the extent of allowing the officers of the organization to make terms for the men with the officers of the railroads by which they were employed. This was one of the chief reasons for the strike, the men insisting that the union should be fully recognized. The railroads have won a complete victory on this point. The settlement of the strike came unexpectedly.

OUTLAW TRACY STILL FREE

OUTWITS BLOODHOUNDS, THE SHERIFF AND HIS POSSE.

Parsuit Temporarily Suspended-Country Has Been Thoroughly Scoured but With No Result-No One Now Knows the Exact Whereabouts of the Desperado-Three Men Arrested-Belleved to Have Aided Tracy.

Seattle, Wash., July 9 .- The pursuit of Outlaw Harry Tracy appears to be temporarily suspended. Sheriff Cudahoe has called in the guards from the southern suburbs, leaving only a sufficient number for a careful patrol. It convict, if he reappears at all, to show up in another part of the country. The posse that started from Renton with the Holy See and the Philippine governthe bloodhounds this morning returned this afternoon after a fruitless search.

been scouring the country between Renton and Black River junction. A large territory has been sentried, and it is believed that Tracy is hiding in the dense woods of this district. Guards have been stationed at every road in the section. It is believed that he will soon make his appearance at house and demand food, as he is It asks: known to be without supplies. The ruattorney general called the matter to mor that Merrill has joined his murderous comrade cannot be substantiat-

> As matters stand at this moment no one knows the exact whereabouts of the desperado.

The Salem penitentiary guard who is with the party at Renton is certain that Merrill and Tracy are once more together. Three suspicious looking individuals have been captured at Renton. The men have the appearance of tramps and it is thought that they may be three of the four men who met Tracy at Black River bridge Monday night and walked through Renton in the convict's company. At the jail they gave their names as Andy Nellson, Tom Madden and Phil Ritchie, The first two say they are loggers and the third says he is an iron bridge builder, Their statements as to their recent actions are conflicting. A dilligent search is being made for the fourth alleged accomplice, who is thought to be hanging around Renton or may have joined the convict. Rumors are rife

rill, but this is generally discredited. BLEW UP JAIL WALL.

that the fourth is none other than Mer-

Desperate Attempt of Missouri Prisoners to Escape.

St. Joseph, Mo., July 9. - James Blade, Leck Allen and James Murray, prisoners in the Buchanan county fail. this afternoon wrecked the rear wall of the jail building with a powerful charge of dynamite.

Allen, Blade and Murray then made a flerce fight for liberty, but the guards back with Winchesters. Seventy-five prisoners are confined in the jail, but many of them made no effort to escape, and those who tried to follow Blade and his companions were clubbed into submission. As if by miracle, no one was injured, although the explosion was felt for several blocks away and every window in the court house on the side next to the jail was shattered. Blade and Allen are under sentence for highway robbery and Murray is a government

prisoner. Other prisoners were appraised of what was to happen about five minutes before the fuse was lighted and on advice of the leaders of the plot they sought safety in their cells just before the explosion occurred. The jailer was at dinner in another part of the building. Until the damage to the jail and court house can be repaired, a large armed guard will be necessary to restrain the prisoners.

Pawtucket Trolley Men *ign Contracts.

Pawtucket, R. I., July 9.-The street railway employes who last night de clared their strike off to-day applied for their old positions and signed contracts agreeing to work eleven hours within twenty-four at the rate of 18 2-3' this afternoon, ridiculed the idea that cents per hour. The strike was for a the operators were about to start up ordered the Meteor's English rigging to ten-hour day, with pay at 25 cents per collieries, and predicted a victory for be supplemented with yard topsails.

HELD FOR THE GRAND JURY

DECISION IN MURDER HEARING AGAINST YOUNG DISBROW.

Given Yesterday Afternoon and Greeted With an Outburst of Applause-Court Admits the Evidence is Not Very Strong but There Are Some Things Which Must be Explained.

Good Grounds, L. I., July 9 .- Louis A. Disbrow, charged with the murder of Sarah Lawrence and Clarence Foster was late this afternoon held for the The decision was followed by an outburst of applause, but the prisoner appeared unmoved.

In closing the case for the defense Attorney Miles moved that the evidence had failed to show facts sufficient to constitute a crime. District Attorney Smith quoted Disbrow's conversation with Walton in which Disbrow said he was heartbroken, "Dimple" having discarded him for Foster. Mr. Smith went on to say there might have been a double motive, "Where did Foster's money go?" he asked. Foster's wife had testified that when he left her on the night of his disappearance he had taken money with him, but none was found on his body.

The court said that the circumstances of the case all pointed in one direction, and while the evidence was not very strong there were things which had to be explained and he then announced that the prisoner was held for the grand

VATICAN GIVES ITS ANSWER.

Written in French-Cabled Entire to Washington.

Rome, July 9 .- The answer of the Vatican to the note of Judge Taft, governor of the Philippines, concerning religious affairs in the archipelago, which was handed to Cardinal Rampolla, papal secretary of state, July 3, was delivered to Judge Taft at a late hour tonight. As the Vatican's reply is in French it is being translated by Bishop O'Gorman, of Sioux Falls, S. D., and Major Porter, U. S. A. It will be telegraphed entire to Washington to-night. Since Judge Taft has been in Rome he has sent about 20,000 words by cable to

the Washington authorities. The answer of the vatican is compiled exactly as was Judge Taft's note of July 3. First comes the note which is believed that Cudahoe expects the says that all the studies of the vatican were centered to render more clear, precise and definite the conditions between ment. The introduction proceeds in this tone until it comes to the ques-Since early this morning the posse has tion of the recall of the friars; it then says the vatican cannot accept the proposition to recall the friars within the fixed period, such recall not being justified by reasons of force majeure, it would be contrary to the rights guar anteed by the treaty of Paris and would put the Holy See in conflict with Spain.

"If the United States cannot order the withdrawal of the friars how can been proved that all the accusations made against them were partly false partly exaggerated and partly inex

However the vatican promises that it will try to introduce into the Philippine clergy of other nationalities especially Americans, gradually as they are found ready or are adapted to the purpose.

The note agrees that the friars shall not return to the parishes they left and where their presence could provoke trouble.

The note ends by saving that the pope is willing that the school question in the Philippines be not insisted upon now, but he hopes his representatives in Manila may have an understanding with Judge Taft on this point which is of capital importance in a country almost exclusively Catholic.

ALBERT C. LATIMER DEAD.

Brooklyn Victim of a Supposed Burglary -Mystery Still Unsolved.

New York, July 9.-Albert C. Latimer, the stationer of this city, who was shot t is supposed, by a burglar at his residence in Brooklyn, died in a hospital tonight. The shooting took place a week ago to-day at 2 o'clock in the morning. Mr. Latimer died without being able to make a connected statement as to the visit of the burglar. Mrs. Latimer told how her husband grappled with the intruder and was shot. After the shootshoes and a cap were found in the room, but the police have been unable to find were too quick for them and beat them any trace of the burglar. Mrs. Latimer is in the same hospital in which her husband died and is said to be very ill as a result of the shock of seeing her husband shot down.

Marietta Leaves for Pont De Paix.

Washington, July 9 .- The navy department received a cablegram from Commander John Rodgers of the gunboat Marietta, announcing that vessels departure to-day from Cape Haytien for Pont de Paix, where American interests are said to be somewhat threatened as a result of the international disturbances in Hayti. The situation in the island is not regarded here as serious at the present time.

Next r. of T. Convention Here.

Providence, July 9.-Delegates to the national division, Sons of Temperance which has been in progress in this city for the past four days, departed for their homes to-day. Adjournment was taken until July 8, 1903, at New Haven,

Mitchell Very Hopeful.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 9 .- President Mitchell, in an address at Nanticoke

SAGE AND THE STEEL TRUST.

Use of His Name in Connection With Sutt Against Combine.

New York, July 9 .- Russell Sage said this afternoon that the use of his name in connection with the proceedings a Newark against the United States Steel corporation was unauthorized. "I am one of the company's largest stockhold ers," said Mr. Sage, "and I would not attack my own property. I gave my proxy and voted for the bond conversion plan, and so cannot appear as a complainant in an action to prevent it."

Later Mr. Sage was in conference with Abram E. Alkus, his attorney, for upwards of an hour. At the close of the conference Mr. Alkus gave out the following statement: "With reference to the statement that Mr. Sage did not authorize my firm to have him intervene as a party defendant in the action brought by Hodge and others against the United States Steel corporation, Mr. Sage informs me just now that he did authorize me to take the proceedings but finds he gave his proxy to Mr. Mor. gan to vote for the issue of the bonds and therefore has requested me to take the necessary proceedings to withdraw his name as plaintiff. The instruction to institute the proceedings was given to me personally by Mr. Sage and he confirms it."

ARMY AND NAVY MANEUVERS

A GENERAL IDEA OF THEIR CHARACTER.

Spec fie Details Withheld-Two Distinct Sets of Maneuvers-The First Will be Purely Naval-The Second Which Will be the More Important Will Occur Off the East of Long Island.

Washington, July 9 .- Beyond a general idea of the character of the army and naval maneuvers which will take place on the Atlantic coast this summer, nothing bearing official authentication is obtainable in either the navy or war departments. Nor is it likely that any specific details of the maneuvers will be given to the public, as information regarding the detailed plans of either defenders or invaders will completely thwart the main objects of the exercises. But from a high official source a general sketch of the exercises has been obtained. There are to be two distinct sets of maneuvers. The first will be purely naval and will consume probably the first three weeks of Au-Two, or perhaps three, of the vessels belonging to the North Atlantic station will represent an enemy's fleet and will attempt to elude a defensive squadron commanded by Rear-Admiral Higginson, and occomplish a landing at some point on the New England coast

B. H. MEYERS ARRESTED.

Case Led Him to That End.

The investigation into the cause of in the hospital July 8, led Acting Coramining several people who knew something about the case.

It was held in the office of the deputy oroner, who stated last night that the nquest had not been completed, and, vessels. therefore, no details could be given out. When Voigt reached the hospital Monday morning early, from what could be learned it was supposed that he had fallen from the steps of No. 15 Clark street and by so doing had received injuries which eventually caused his

The autopsy on the body of Voigt yesterday afternoon, conducted by Medical Examiner Bartlett, revealed the fact that he had several injuries on his head and that death was caused by either blows, or wounds received from falling. Shortly afterward Meyers was arrested and held by the deputy coroner, and

later he furnished a bond. Mr. Pond said last night that Voigt eleven steps in front of Meyers' house, ing a bicycle lamp, a pair of felt soled and that it was this belief that led him to hold Meyers. Meyers is a cigarmaker employed by F. D. Grave, the well known cigar manufacturer of 210 State street, and is a younger man than Voigt. The inquest in the case will be continued later, but not to-day, Mr. Pond said last night.

Since Voigt arrived at the hospital the authorities there have been making every possible effort to find the whereabouts of his family, or some one who knew him. Letters and telegrams were sent to Buffalo, where Voigt is supposed to have worked, and as a result the following telegram was received by Superintendent Starkweather about 8:30 last night:

"Hold body. Am coming at once. "F. Emernan." that this was the only information received so far, and that he expected F. Emernan this morning.

Harvard to Send Mission to India. Boston, July 9 .- Close upon the an-

nouncement of the Yale mission to China has come the news of a movement upon the part of Harvard university which promises to put into India Harvard men who will directly represent stand for Yale's Interests in China. The

ciation at the university.

THE RESULTS OF FIRST DAY'S PLAY AT HARTFORD.

F. G. Beach the Only New Haven Man to Get Into the Championship Contest-Beaten in the Second Round by J. P. Cheney-C. H. Zimmerman Wins His Game in the Second Round of the Con-

Hartford, July 9.-The first day of play in the fourth annual tournament of the Connecticut League of Golf clubs came to a close late this afternoon. The qualifying round, played this morning, brought out sixty starters, there being

The feature of the morning play was the work of C. H. Seeley of the Wee Burn club of Stamford and F. J. O. Alsop of the Middletown Country club, both of whom equalled the course record of 79. The first sixteen to qualify this morning met this afternoon in the second round for the championship. The second sixteen started in the second round consolation.

The afternoon's play was marked by the notable exhibition on the part of Seeley and J. C. Wheeler of the Brooklawn club, Bridgeport. The play of the two was very close throughout, and at no time was Seeley more than three up. They reached the sixteenth hole on even terms and thus continued to the seventeenth. At the eighteenth hole a bad drive by Wheeler gave the victory to Seeley by 1 up. Summary:

Second Round Championship. J. P. Cheney beat F. G. Beach, 4-3. F. J. O. Alsop beat W. Austin, 6-5. Robert Moore beat W. L. Baldwin,

Malcolm Graham beat S. B. Page, one up, 19 holes, N. R. Bronson beat W. J. Nichols,

S. H. Patterson beat J. D. Jackson C. H. Seeley beat J. C. Wheeler, 1 up. W. E. Davis beat W. E. Seeley, Jr.,

Second Ronud Consolation. F. R. Cooley beat F. E. Rogers, 3-1. R. W. Cutler beat Henry Farnam,

up 5 to go. A. B. Dodge beat F. E. Sands, 1 up. C. H. Zimmerman beat B. T. Fair hild, 6-4.

W. B. Cheney beat A. J. Knapp. 5-4. Samuel Cooke beat M. H. Marlin, 1 up. A. K. Merritt beat E. T. Tradennic up 1 to play. W. H. Hapgood beat W. F. Whit-

MAY BE THE "CONNECTICUT." The Battleship to be Built in New York

Navy Yard.

(Continued on Third Page.)

that the battleship to be built at the New York navy yard will be named "Connecticut." Secretary Moody has been advised that it is desirable to have Coroner Pond's Investigation in Voigt | the four big ships just authorized named as soon as possible, and he probably will assign the names of the states sethe death of Hugo H. Voigt, who died lected-Connecticut, Tennessee, Louisiana and Washington-to the vessels in oner Philip Pond to cause the arrest of a few days. It has been the custom B. H. Meyers, of 15 Clark street, yester- in naming war vessels after states to day afternoon, and shortly after he was take into consideration the geographical arrested Mr. Pond held an inquest, ex- location of the yard at which the ship is built. There already is a war vessel named the "New York," and Connecticut is the nearest state of the four whose names will be given to the new

A GIANT GEYSER

Breaks Out on Isthmus of Tchuanteper -Rises Fifty Feet.

San Francisco, July 9.-Near Salina Cruz, on the Pacific side of the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, a giant geyser has broken out as the result of heavy earthquakes occurring in that section since April 18 last. The column of water, rising to a height of about fifty feet, roars and hisses from among the rocks, and is an object of great interest to the people and to passing vessels, being plainly visible from the sea. It was seen and admired by the passengers and crew of was probably pushed down the flight of the steamer Newport, which has reach-

HEAT FATAL IN NEW YORK.

Nine People Killed and Sixteen Pros-

had been killed and eleven prostrated by the heat in Manhattan. In Brooklyn, where some street thermometers registered 95 degrees at 1 p. m., two deaths and five prostrations were reported.

Minneapolts' Mayor Indicted. Minneapolls, July 9 .- The grand jury

has returned indictments charging A. A. Ames, mayor of the city: Frederick Mr. Starkweather said last evening W. Ames, superintendent of police, and Joseph (Reddy) Cohen with accepting bribes. The charges are based on the alleged collection of tribute from abandoned women, in which, it is charged, Cohen acted for the mayor and the chief.

10,000 Delegates Expected.

Providence, July 9 .- When the convention of the Baptist Young People's but none came. They expect some re-Union opens in this city to-morrow it is ply from Mr. Sargent to-day, but the university there in the same way in expected that ten thousand delegates, which other bodies of students will representing every state in the Union, will be present. Large delegations from first of the Harvard men to go out will this and adjoining states have already be E. C. Carter, for the last three years arrived, and more than fifteen hundred secretary of the Student Christian asso- of the distinguishing badges of the union were distributed to-day.

STATE GOLF TOURNAMENT THE HOWE & STETSON STORES

Our Friday Half Holiday starts this week.

The Gist of Today's News.

A four column announcement of good things for today's selling boiled down for hasty after-breakfast reading this morning.

Sale of Women's Skirts.

Wash and Cloth Skirts in Dress and Walking Lengths.

At 79c-Separate dress skirts of washable duck, plain white, white with narrow black bands, blue with white dots and black with white dots. Reduced from \$1.00 to 70c.

At 98c-Dress skirts of all linen, natural color, deep graduated flounce, trimmed with stitched bands of linen in same color. Reduced from \$1.98 to 98c.

At \$1.98-Walking skirts of all pure brown linen, with leep stitched hems. Reduced from \$2.98 to \$1.98.

At \$2.25-All wool basket cloth, skirts dress lengths, in very stylish shade of gray, with deep graduated flounces. Reduced from \$4.50 to \$2.25.

At \$2.98-Walking skirts of good black brilliantine, with deep stitched hems. Reduced from \$3.98 to \$2.98.

Women's Shirt Waists, at 25c each—Just 15 dozen of hem, and not a waist in the lot that should be sold at less than 75c. Some of them were a dollar. They are made of striped corded madras, gingham, percale and lawn,-a few of them all white—in this seasons style,

Wash Petticoats, at 42c, worth 59c-Washablestriped seersucker gingham petticoats, made with deep flounce and dust ruffle, were considered remarkably good value at Special for Thursday 42c

\$1 Satin Foulards, 59c yd.

OUR entire stock of fine If you wish for an indication of Satin Foulards; silks that stery sale is progressing, just watch have sold at \$1 and 1.25 over the trading in this department toour counters all the season, at day.

A Towel Opportunity.

Regular value 15c. 10c each trasting colored stripes-

Our Upholstery Sale.

59c each Oriental Couch Covers 89c Reduced from \$1.69. 3 yards long, 50 inches wide, fringed on

able, too. One lot of extra

Oriental Curtains 98c pr.

Reduced from \$1.75. In red. Reduced from \$1.75. In red, large bleached huck towels. blue and green grounds, with con-

Washington, July 9.—It is probable Pickings from Jobbers' Sacrifice Sale

Fine Scotch and Madras

Ginghams, 17c yard. You have paid from, 25c-37c yard all season for this very same gingham.

Fine Quality Lawns 7 1-40 Reduced from 121/2c

A Clean-Up Sale of Women's Oxfords

A splendid assortment of these and all of them this seasons goods.

Suit Cases 8gc each.

Canvas covered suit cases, with Our entire stock of women's leather covered corners, well worth \$1.50 Oxfords at 98c pair \$1.25.

Fine Satin Liberty Ribbons, 25c. All pure silk, only the very best colors and a width of 41/2

Roger & Gallet Toilet Goods. Greatest Cut Yet in the Celebrated Perfumes and Toilet Waters.

PERFUMES.

TOILET WATERS. Violet de Parme, 2 oz, reg. \$1.20, at 75c
Vera Violetta, 1½ oz, reg. 1.02, 71c
Vera Violetta, 2 oz, reg. 1.41, 95c
Bouquet des Armours, 1½ oz, .94, 63c
Violetta de Parme 4 oz, reg. \$1.33, 95c
Extra special R. & G., soaps, 10c.
Voilet Toilet Water, 4 oz, 19c.

Correspondence Paper. 11c a Quire Cheaper. The new "Crepon" writing paper with it's beautiful finish is all the rage now. Easy to write upon and easy to purchase at these prices for tomorrow. Former price 30c quire. 24 sheets of paper, 24 envelopes, 19cea

Closing Out Refrigerators.

Nine People Killed and Sixteen Prostrations Up to 9 p. m.

New York, July 9.—The police records up to 9 p. m. showed that seven people up to 9 p. m. showed that seven people stated from \$17.75.

\$12.—National 90 lb. box. reduced from \$20.75.

\$12.69.—Belding, 90 lb. box, reduced from \$20.75.

\$13.50—Belding ito lb. box, reduced from \$23.00.

\$13.50—Belding ito lb. box, reduced from \$23.00.

HOWE & STETSON

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS. Sargent Strikers Send a Communication

to Mr. Sargent. It was stated last evening by a member of the strikers' committee that their committee had sent a communication to

President Joseph B. Sargent, of Sargent

& Co., relative to terms of peace in the big strike at that factory. The men waited for a reply from the factory until an early hour last night,

whether or not the strike will be settled by it they are not ready to say. The situation, aside from this, is just as it was twenty-four hours ago. No more men have gone out, and only a drunkenness and breach of the peace, very few have managed to get by the He is survived by a widow and five chil-

strikers' guard at the factories to take dren.

coming has made no difference whatever in the strike.

SUICIDED IN JAIL.

Frank Ruff, of New Britain, Severs II's Jugular Velu.

Hartford, July 9.-Frank Ruff, aged thirty-three years, of New Britain, committed suicide in the county fail in this city late this afternoon by severing his jugular vein and wind-pipe with a broken piece of crockery. Ruff had been in his cell only a few hours when he committed the deed. He was sent here from New Britain on a charge of drunkenness and breach of the peace.

YESTERDAY'S BALL GAMES

NEW HAVEN DEFEATS NORWICH BY SCORE OF 5 TO 2.

Hanifin Very Wild-Gives Nine Bases on Balls but Norwich Unable to Make Hits to Bring Them In.

Norwich, July 9 .- Norwich lost to the leaders here to-day by the score of 5 to 2. Hanifin was very wild giving nine bases on balls, but Norwich could not get the necessary hit to send them home. The visitors won by bunching their hits in two innings. The score: NORWICH.

Dorsey, cf	0	0	2	0	- 0
Turner, rf	1	0	0	0	0
T. Sullivan, 2b	1	0	2	0	0
Tighe, 1b	0	0	11	0	0
M. Sullivan, If	0	2	5	0	0
Rothermel, ss		0	1	4	1
Manning, c	0	0	6	1	0
Harrington, 3b	0	0	0	- 4	0
McLean, p	0	0	0	- 4	0
	-	-	-	-	-
Totals	2	2	27	13	1
El-	*				

Totals	, A	7	21	13	D
NEW HAY	VEN	Ĭ.			
	r.	h.	p.o.	a.	е
Hall, ss	0	0	2	3	
Bannon, lf	1		4	0	- 1
Connell, rf	1	0	2	0	3
Braun, 1b		0	5	0	- 9
O'Brien, 3b	0	1	3	1	- 9
Canavan, 2b		0	4	0	- 1
Fitzmaurice, cf	1	2	3	1	- 9
Speisman, c		1	4	1	9
Hanifin, p	0	0	0	3	1
Totals	5	8	27	9	-

Score by innings: Norwich 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0-2

New Haven...0 0 0 2 0 0 2 1 6-5 Summary: Two-base hit-Fitzmaurlcs. Stolen bases-Rothermel, O'Brien and Harrington. Bases on balls-Off. McLean 1, off Hanifin 9. Hit by pitched ball-Harrington, T. Sullivan, Dor-sey, Struck out-By McLean 3, by Han-Time-1:45. Attendance-700. Umpire-Morrisey.

NE WLONDON 2, HARTFORD 1. New London, July 9.-Hartford was beaten this afternoon in the ninthf inn- him. The score by innings: ing. The visitors scored in the first inning through errors, and until the ninth kept New London from getting a man around. In the ninth Hartford had a man on third and one on second with no one out, but a fast double play by Rising and O'Brien prevented them from scoring. In New London's half Bannon was hit by pitched ball. Murphy got first on a bunt. Bannon scored after Noyes' fly was caught and Rising made a single that brought Murphy home and won the game. The score by

New London....0000000002-2 4 3 Hartford1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 4 1 Batteries-Paige and Armbruster; Kennefic and Quinn.

MERIDEN 2, BRIDGEPORT 0. Bridgeport, July 9 .- Meriden, by the aid of Umpire Ashe's unjust decisions and the home team's utter lack of energy, defeated Bridgeport this afternoon by the score of 2 to 0. Walsh struck out nine men. There was no heavy bitting on either side. The score by inn-

Meriden001010000-2 6 0 2 Bridgeport000000000-0 5 3

BEAUTIFULSKIN

Soft White Hands Luxuriant Hair Produced by

CUTICURA SOAP

CUTICURA OINTMENT, for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings, and chafings, in the form of baths for annoying irritations and inflammations, or too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and for many antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women, especially mothers, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. CUTICURA SOAP combines delicate emollient properties derived from CUTICURA OINTMENT, the great skin cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients, and the most refreshing of flower odours. No other medicated soap ever compounded is to be compared with it for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands. No other foreign or domestic toilet soap is to be compared with it for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Thus it combines in ONE SOAP at ONE PRICE, the BEST skin and complexion soap, and the BEST toilet and BEST baby soap in the world.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humour, \$1.00.

Consisting of Cuticura SOAP, 25c., to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales and soften the thickened caticle; Cuticura Onyment, 56c., to instantly allay itching and irritation, and scothe and heal; and Cuticura Resolvent Pills, 25c., to cool and cleanse the blood. A Single Set is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disguring humours, with loss of hair, when all else falls. Sold throughout the world.

British Depot: 27.98, Charterhouse Sq., London. French Depot: 58. A. Charterhouse Sq., London. French Depot: 26. A. Charterhouse Sq., London. French Depot: 27.98, Charterhouse Sq., London. French Depot: 26. A. Charterhouse Sq., London. French Depot: 27. Sq. Charterhouse CUTICURA RESOLVENT PILLS (Chocolate Coated) are a new, tasteless, odor-less, economical substitute for the celebrated liquid CUTTOURA RESOLVENT, as well as for all other blood purifiers and humour cures. Put up in pocket vials, containing 60 doses, price 25c.



July Bargains in Shoes.

100 Pairs of Men's Wax Calf the New Haven hospital, where the flow of blood was stopped and he rested Oxfords at \$2.47, reduced from \$3, up-to-date in style. This is one of the many shoe bargains that will follow. Watch the daily papers.

SEE WINDOW NUMBER 3.

ONLY GOOD SHOES.

The NEW HAVEN SHOE COMPANY

842 and 846 CHAPEL STREET.

Batteries-Walsh and Burke; Murphy

SPRINGFIELD 12, WATERBURY 8. Waterbury, July 9.-In the slowest and most uninteresting game of baseball of the season, in which Thomas, of Springfield, delayed the game by his low work, Springfield defeated Waterbury here to-day by the score of 12 to 8 Both pitchers were batted hard. The work of Umpire Pfeninger was so very rank that he was apparently ashamed of himself. He stood for all the abuse the Springfield players heaped upon

Springfield1 0 4 0 0 5 1 0 1-12 20 Waterbury 1 0 2 3 2 0 0 0 0- 8 16 4 Batteries-Thomas and O'Connor; Waller and Robinson and Sullivan.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Pittsburg-Pittsburg 8, Philadel

At Cincinnati-Cincinnati 2, Brookly At St. Louis-St. Louis 5, Boston (eleven innings).

At Chicago-Rain. AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Cleveland-Rain.

At Baltimore-Baltimore 11, Washing-At St. Louis-St. Louis 3, Detroit 1.

At Boston-Philadelphia 4, Boston (seventeen innings). The game was the ongest in Boston in twenty years. Parent made a home run in the sixth, tieing the score. Batteries-Waddell and Schreck: Dineen and Warner. Time-2:48.

EASTERN LEAGUE. At Buffalo-First game, Buffalo 3 Rochester 1: second game, Buffalo 5 Rochester 2

At Newark-Jersey City 10, Newark 2 At Worcester-Worcester 3, Toronto 1

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE. At Manchester-Manchester 4. Law-

At Concord-Concord 4, Haverhill 0. At Lowell-Lowell 8, Fall River 7. At Nashua-Dover 7, Nashua 4.

MERIDEN POLICE WIN. Meriden, July 9.-The Meriden police baseball team defeated their Waterbury brethren this afternoon on the local grounds, in a well-played game, by the core of 8 to 3. Sweet, who pitched for the local policemen, struck out thirteen men. The score by innings:

Meriden 3 0 0 2 0 0 2 *-8 10 2 Waterbury000000030-3 9 3 Batterles-Sweet and Spencer; Nagel, McEvery and Dodds.

PASTOR AND BRIDE RECEIVED.

Pleasant Social Event at the Olive Church, Bridgeport.

Bridgeport, July 9 .- A reception in which a large portion of the congregation of the Olivet Congregational church ook part was given last evening under the auspices of the ladies' aid society of the church in honor of the pastor, the Rev. George R. Montgomery and his bride, who returned about a week ago from their wedding trip. The reception was held in the parlors of the church and in the big Sunday school room.

The rooms were all decorated with flowers from the fields and gardens. A bower was made of maple branches roses and daisies, and under that Mr and Mrs. Montgomery received the congratulations of the many present. During the evening lemonade, ice crean and cake were served, and an orchestra

A number of handsome gifts were esented during the evening talian society presented Mr. Montgomery with a handsome roll top desk, and the boys' club of the church presented Mrs. Montgomery with a rocker. Sterling silver soup spoons and a ladie were presented by the ladies' aid society, and the gift from the church, which was made before Mr. Montgomery's departure on his wedding trip, was purse containing over \$100.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery will have two at home days during July, Wednes day, the 16th and 23d.

BLOOD VESSEL BURST.

John Hastings Lost Considerable Blood Last Night.

While John Hastings, a New Haven

nan, was trying to keep cool last night n the Salvation Army headquarters. he opened an old wound in his leg while scratching it and burst a blood vessel. Blood poured from the wound until their was a small lake on the floor of the room, and the police ambulance was sent for. Hastings was taken to there all night. The man was weak from the loss of blood and had to be carried into the institution.

TAKEN IN TIME TO SAVE LIFE. Robert Jacobs of Short Beach, who ook a dose of Paris green Tuesday night while in a state of despondency, was all right again yesterday morning. The family physician who was called administered antidotes in time to save the man's life.

VISITED WOODMONT.

A party of the members of the ladies aid society Connected with the Congregational church in Ansonia, sixteen in all, left for Woodmont yesterday, where they were the guests of Mrs. L. F. An-



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

CABINET AND HARDWOOD WORK, ALSO SAWING, TURNING And JOBBING IN WOOD of all kinds.
EDWARD P. BRETT, Builder,
18 ARTISAN STREET.

OBITUARY NOTES. Robert L. Couch.

The funeral of Robert I. Couch, for thirty-five years cashier of the New

Haven National bank, was held at his late residence, 46 Garden street, yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Rail of Trinity M. E. church, assisted by Rev. Dr. E. S. Lines, rector of St. Paul's P. E. church, conducted the serrices. The honorary pallbearers were The funeral of Mildred A., the little Frank D. Trowbridge, Edward E. Mix, Charles H. Raymond and James W. Woodworth. The active bearers were William M. Parsons, Edward S. Swift, William H. Smith. William Hopson. John S. Bradley and William G. Lotze. There was a very large attendance of business men and friends, assembled to pay the last sad tribute of esteem. The iterment was in Evergreen cemetery.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF MRS. LOU-ISA MERZ.

The funeral services of Mrs. Louisa Merz, aged seventy-one years, widow of Jacob Merz, took place yesterday afternoon at her late residence, 98 Elliott street, attended by many sorrowing made appropriate remarks to the sad occasion. There were many floral tributes to the memory of the deceased. The pallbearers were F. H. Brethauer, Charles R. Spiegel, Henry P. Spiegel, Otto Wall, F. D. Grave and Henry Fresenius. Columbia lodge, Daughters of Rebecca, attended the services. The interment was in Evergreen cemetery. Stahl & Son were the funeral directors. The deceased leaves two daughters and one son to deeply mourn her death.

CAPTAIN GEORGE D. GILDERBALE Captain George D. Gilderbale died in Grace hospital last evening after an illness which had subjected him to medical treatment for some time past. He was taken to Grace hospital three days previous to his death, suffering with a severe attack of kidney trouble, and it was this malady which resulted in his death. The deceased was seventy-eight years of age and was esteemed by all who knew him. He was a captain in the civil war and served with great credit to himself and his command. Funeral services will be held from the

indertaking rooms of Beecher & Bennett, 280 Elm street, to-morrow afternoon, the hour assigned being 1:15 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend. The interment will take place in Mys-

DENNIS CALLAHAN.

Dennis Callahan, aged about forty years, a well known Irish resident of this city, died at his home, 329 James street, Tuesday after an illness of only a few weeks. He leaves a wife and a number of children. The funeral will take place from his late residence this morning at 8:30 and from a requiem ience. high mass at St. Patrick's church at 9

MILDRED PORTER.

Mildred, the five-year-old daughter of . C. Porter, one of the city's most popular letter carriers, was buried from her parents' residence, 1656 Townsend avenue, yesterday afternoon at three The child had been ill only twenty-two hours. A letter of sympathy was sent from the local office to the home of the bereaved.

MRS. MARY GILLETTE. Mrs. Mary Gillette, aged eighty years f Cheshire, was taken ill and died suddenly of angina pectoris while visiting at the home of Her brother, Edward Doolittle, Tuesday afternoon. She was a widow and leaves one other brother, Alexander, of Cheshire. The burial is

AGED MADISON WOMAN

Found Dead in Her Bed Yesterday-Due to Old Age.

Mrs. Clarissa Nettleton was found dead in bed at her home in Madison yesterday. Dr. Burrows, the medical examiner, was called and pronounced her death due to old age and general required. debility. Mrs. Nettleton was eighty years old.

MICHAEL WISELEY.

The funeral services over the remains of the late Michael Wiseley will take place this morning at his late residence 24 Palmer street, at 8:30, and at St. John's R. C. church at 9 o'clock. There will be a solemn high mass and the interment will be in the St. Lawrence cemetery.

REV. MR. BLAKEMAN WELL. Seymour Blakeman of Ansonia, broth-

r of the Rev. W. C. Blakeman, a former pastor of Epworth M. E. church this city, whose seizure with smallpox and removal to North Brothers' Island, New York, has been noted in these colhis brother would return to his home at Williamsbridge yesterday in all probability.

PROPERTY AT BRANFORD POINT Mrs. George Hotchkiss, who recently sold her house on Harbor street, Branford, to Jarvis Pond, has purchased the Seeley property at Branford Point fron C. H. Wilford, and will occupy a part

WOODBURY FARMER DEAD. Woodbury, July 9.-Dwight Russell, rominent farmer, died to-day of blood oisoning, due to a wound received by stepping while barefooted, upon a sharp stick of wood which penetrated his foot, He was fifty-five years of age.

A FLYING VISIT. Rev. Dr. Broderick, formerly curate at St. Mary's church, Branford, now of Cuba, made a flying visit to friends in Branford Tuesday. Dr. Briderick will oon return to Cuba.

HOME FROM CANADA. William Watson of Dayton street has returned from Canada, where he has visiting his mother. He has resumed his work as superintendent of the Pond Lily mills.

YOUNG CARLSON MAY RECOVER. Carl Carlson, the little boy who was accidentally shot at Short Beach, is im proving slowly and hope is entertained or his recovery.

Effect of Discipline.-Miss de Gabbe "I like to talk to Mr. Jordie. He's always such an interested listener. Do you know him?" Her Dearest Friend "Yes; he used to be a copyholder in the printing office of the Congressional 159 CHURCH STREET. NEW HAVEN, Record."-Chicago Tribune.

LATEST FAIR HAVEN NEWS

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT MR. MUNRO'S FUNERAL.

Funeral of a Child-Seriously Ili in Madison-Postage Stamp Cancelling Machine-Personal Jotsings, Etc.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Porter, was held from the home of her parents, 165 Townsend avenue, yesterday. She was a promising child of five years and her death is a great loss to her family. She was ill only twenty-four hours, suffering from spinal meningitis. Her father is a well known letter carrier of the city.

Harold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willett H. Kellogg, of Quinniplac avenue, is spending his vacation in the Adiron

The funeral of D. Thorpe Munro was largely attended from his home on Woodward avenue yesterday afternoon. friends. Rev. Mr. Timm officiated and The deceased was a victim of a recent automobile accident near the Tomlinson bridge. Rev. D. N. Griffin and Rev. G. M. People officiated. The deceased was a member of the annex fire department, Elm Tree lodge, N. E. O. P., and Lodge No. 10 of the Stationary Engineers, and these societies sent delegations to the funeral. There were many beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. John Gridley, her daughter Mabel and son Eldon, of Brooklyn, are visiting Mrs. Gridley's sister, Mrs. M. J. Barnes, of Houston street.

Mrs. Frank M. Crawford and so Warren, of East Pearl street, have returned from a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Stone, of Bellows Palls, Vt.

Mrs. Friend H. Francis, of Clinton avenue, has been called to North Madison to the home of her mother, Mrs. John P. Hopson, who is seriously ill. Mrs. Hopson was also the mother of the late Lieutenant John U. Rhodes, U. S. N., by a former husband, the late William T. Rhodes. Lieutenant Rhodes is remembered as the hero of the City of Columbus wreck at Gay Head several years ago. With a boat's crew the lieutenant saved many people from the wrecked ship and received the thanks and marked acknowledgments from many cities and societies.

Superintendent Mulvey, of station A. is expecting to receive a stamp cancelling machine from the postoffice department in a few days. There are two types of these machines—the electric and these manipulated by hand power The electrics are used in the New Haven postoffice and cancel stamps very rapidly. The business of station A has grown so rapidly that a cancelling machine will prove a very great conven-

ORDERS FOR CAMP.

Annual Rendezvous of the Connecticut National Guard at Niantic. Orders issued from the office of the

adjutant-general direct Brigadier-General Russell Frost, commanding the brigade, Connecticut National Guard, to assemble his command Monday, August 11, at as early an hour as possible, for six days' field and camp duty at the state military rendezvous, Niantic. August 11, 12, 13 and 14 will be utilized entirely in field work. The brigade commander will issue field orders carefully designating the duty to be performed, and he will assign an officer to com mand during the operations in the field. Necessary camp equipage, commissary stores and wagon transportation will be issued to the military organizations on equisition made by the officer assigned tested, when there are so many places to choose from. The eye is a small part of the to command on the proper staff depart-

ments. Commander Frederick L. Averill ommanding the Naval Battalion, Connecticut National Guard, is directed to assemble his command at New London on August 31 for seven days' duty on board the United States monitor Terror, and such other duty as may be

ATTEMPT

To Rob the Poor Box of St. John's R. C. Church.

A dastardly attempt to rob the poor box of St. John's R. C. church was made at noon yesterday by a tramp who escaped. The sexton of the church entered the building about noon and found a man in one of the pews, appar ently praying, the fellow kneeling down in the pew. The sexton went to the vestibule, and, returning a moment later, found the man with the poor box upside down in his hands trying to shake the pennies out.

As soon as he saw the sexton the man ran out a side door and was followed by the sexton, who shouted to a police man. Both men chased the marauder over several back fences to Park street, wher he escaped up toward the Normal school.

From what the sexton could see of the fellow he was of trampish appearance and between twenty-five and thirty years of age. It is not believed that he secured any money.

HILLHOUSE COUNCIL, ROYAL AR-CANUM. The amount of benefit due the widow of the late W. L. Seward-\$2,000-was

paid to her July 2, 1902. Mr. Seward died June 14, 1902, and the claim was paid to his widow eleven days after proofs of death reached Boston,

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

At the Shore

Chocolates, Bonbons and Specialties, Fresh every day or two at the

SALES AGENCY City Hall Pharmacy Co.

Cure For Salt Shakes.

Otherwise called "Saltcellars." The cure is the newly invented "Shaker Salt," not sun-dried salt, but kiln-dried salt, and the purest kind of salt.

Comes in very convenient air tight cans, for filling into shakers. Price 10 cents. A real boon to housekeepers. Call in. Question the lady demonstrating it's merits. Be convinced.

Remember our inducements in free delivery on \$5.00 orders along the shore.

BOSTON GROCERY CO., Branch Store, 1231 Chapel Street. Chapel and Temple Streets.

ON HORESBACK FROM KIT CAR-

SON, COL. Sitting erect on a little seal-brown pony, William H. Jacobs, aged nineteen, rode up in front of his home, at No. 1,225 North Pennsylvania street, at three o'clock yesterday afternoon, and completed his long overland ride from Kit Carson, Col. His face, hands and wrists were tanned a rich brown, but he the picture of health. He showed little signs of having made such a wonderful ride, and the pony, which he enthusiastically declares to be the hest little horse in the world, did not show that he had been worn out by the long traveu. The pony, however, did not look as fresh and strong as his young master. Jacobs had gained in weight, while the animal had lost flesh. The pony weighs but eight hundred

Mr. Jacobs left Kit Carson on June 1, and, under a wager made by two men of that remote western town, he was to arrive in Indianapolis on or before July 4. Mr. Jacobs covered one thou-sand miles-having ridden that distance when he arrived at Vandalia, Ill.-in twenty-three days, the best previous record having been twenty-eight days. Mr. Jacobs says there has long been t dispute about a horse or pony having carried a rider a thousand miles in twenty-eight days, the best authentic record before his being thirty days. He now holds the record for a thousand miles and believes he has made a rec-ord for two hundred andd fifty and five hundred miles.—Indianapolis Journal.

Benevolent Old Gentleman (pointing a moral to village school children). "Now why do I take all the trouble to leave my house and come over here and speak to you thus? Can any boy tell me?" Bright Child (innocently)—"Please, sir; it's because ye like to hear yersel' talk." -Tit-Bits.

Dewelers.

NO WONDER

EYES body, but requires the greatest care and treatment. CONSULT

DURANT,

who has had over 30 years' experience. No

71 Church Street, Opp. Post Office.

Watches, Watches, Watches

Wells & Gunde, The Old Beliable Jewelers.

788 Chapel Street.

Traveling Comforts.

Jewel Pockets for carrying passports, money or jewels: Medicine Casts most conveniently arranged.

Toilet Cases with brushes, comb, mirror, razor, etc. Jewel Boxes to hold rings,

brooches, stick pins, etc. Single Pocket Flasks, mounted in silver, nickel or leather, and Leather Cases containing two, three or four flasks for the hand-

857-859

CHAPEL STREET

Estab. 1843.

Provisious, &c.

Elgin Creamery Butter.

Fresh Made ELGIN BUTTER, 26c, 4 lbs. GOLD MEDAL PRINTS......27e
RED WILLOW PRINTS......25c

Fresh CONN. EGGS.......25e doz. Good YORK STATE EGGS......20c doz. New HAMDEN POTATOES, large and Vermont Full CREAM CHEESE, 15c 1b. Large ripe PLORIDA PINEAPPLES, as fine as you ever saw. Don't buy small Pines for canning; it isn't economy.

EGGS.

We deliver from our State Street Store. Telephone your orders. Call for MR. NOR. TON at the telephone. Send your orders by postal card. Telephone and postal card orders receive our best attention.

S. S. ADAMS.

Cor. State and Court Sts.

TAKE NOTE Ye Berrie Buyers STRAWBERRIES

For Preserving. The best variety-THE GANDY: dellclous in flavor, rich in color, and very solid. Now in its best condition. Don't delay your preserving. Fresh picked, direct from

SOUTHERN BLACKBERRIES, RED and BLACK RASPBERRIES. NATIVE CHERRIES. GENUINE PLORIDA PINEAPPLES.

E. E. Nichols,

BIG VALUES IN MEATS AND GROCERIES THIS WEEK. Special Bargains in all Departments, E. SCHOENBERGER & SONS STORES, PALACE MARKET, 88 TO DE GEORGE STREET, 1-2-3 CENTRAL MARKET,

CONGRESS AVENUE.

Telephone No. 120.

FOWLS AND BROILERS.

We have to-day, June 28, FRESH KILLED FOWLS, FRESH KILLED BROILING CHICKENS. FANCY EGG PLANT, NATIVE PEAS,

NEW CABBAGE,

FINE RIPE TOMATOES. PEACHES.

FRESH GEORGIA PEACHES, 124c qt BLACKBERRIES, 12c per qt. STRAWBERRIES and CURRANTS.

FULL LINE FRESH VEGETABLES.

NATIVE SQUASH, CUCUMBERS, WAX and GREEN STRING BEANS.

FANCY ELGIN CREAMERY BUTTER, FANCY ELGIN CREAMERY PRINTS, at 27c per lb. New full CREAM CHEESE, at 14c per th. The best goods at reasonable prices.

D. M. WELCH & SON.

COMPRESSED AIR

Carpet Cleaning Works No. 106 Court Street.

Carpets called for and delivered.

Carpets cleaned and isid, also made over; in fact, everything done in the Carpet line. All work satisfactorily and promptly done. Telephone call, 1832-2. Give us a call.

RICHEST YOUNG MAN.

MARCELLUS HARTLEY DODGE OF NEW YORK.

Worth \$60,000,000-fle is Studious Economical and Possessed of High Inspirations and Ideals.

So far as his enormous wealth is con cerned Marcellus Hartley Dodge, by many millions the richest youth in the United States, probably attracts less attention among those who do not know him than any other student interested in the commencement exercises at Colubia university this year.

He is still under 20, tall and slender in appearance, with dark eyes and a pallid complexion that shows his devotion to his books. Alfred Gwynne Vanderabout \$54,000,000. Marcellus Dodge re-ceived upward of \$60,000,000 under his grandfather's will a few months ago.

His riches have not changed his manner of life one iota. He still lives in one room at the lower part of Madison avenue, just as he has done since he first began to prepare for college. It is too far for him to walk to Columbia, but wherever he has to go, within two or three miles of his home, he walks, simply to save car fare.

He is economical almost to the point of penury. He dresses well, as befits an undergraduate, but never showlly. About the only extravagance that he has are clothes and books. Among other possessions that came to him from his grandfather were a dozen or more blooded horses. He sold them because he considered it a useless expense to keep them, although they were one of the old man's hobbies.

Not even Marcellus Hartley's fairly intimate friends in the many business enterprises with which he was connected believed that he was worth a tenth part of the money and securities that his will showed he possessed. Among the pallbearers at his funeral were Andrew Carnegie and Chauncey M. Depew. It is said that Mr. Depew remarked at the time that the contents of the will were likely to prove a surprise, but not much attention was paid to it at the time.

To the great majority of persons who knew anything about Mr. Hartley in New York he was the proprietor of a large and popular sporting goods store in lower Broadway, not far from Chambers street. It was as well known as any place of its kind in the country. Very few persons knew that Mr. Hartley took any personal interest whatever in industrial enterprises.

Nevertheless he was president of the International Banking company, which was formed to handle the Chinese indemnity for the United States; a director in the Remington Arms, the United Metallic and Cartridge company, the Bridgeport Gun Implement company and the M. Hartley company. He was also vice-president of the Western National bank, a director in the German-American and the Lincoln National banks, in the Manhattan railway, the Mercantile Trust, the Equitabile Life Assurance society, besides several other important institutions. Everything he had, with the exception of a small bequest to Mrs. George W. Jenkins of Morristown, N. J., went to his grandson and namesake, Marcellus Dodge. old man's life was bound up in that

Young Dodge's grandfather was great believer in a college education for young man, even if he was not intended for a mercantile career. Interviewed about the matter not long before his death Marcellus Hartley said: "The great chances in life are not secured by young men who lack mental alertness and the ability to grasp opportunities that are overlooked by the multitude. A college education makes the right sort of a man self-centered and progressive. It knocks all the conceit out of him, makes him alert, capable and likely to compel recognition, no matter what line of life he is in. Employers are on the lookout for such men. It is hard to find the man who can do original thinking, but when he is found he is the man for big ealaries

That is why Marcellus Dodge had a college career mapped out for him. Forhe inherited from his mother, who was a daughter of Marcellus Hartley. She is dead. At college and elsewhere the if necessary, the men would come to boy millionaire is usually seen with a nbig bundle of books under his arm. He is devoted to his studies and cares little for society. For years, so it is said, young Dodge has known that he would come into possession of his grandfather's fortune, although he had no idea of the extent of it. Habits of economy have been drilled into him.

Not long ago somebody asked young Dodge what he would do when he left "That will not be until 1903," he said, "when I have attained my majority. I intend then to get right down to the serious problems of life. While not so rich as Mr. Carnegie, I do not intend to let worthy demands on my charity go unheeded. I shall go into business-precisely what it will be out of Wall street

"It shall be my earnest effort to make willing to say also that I am not going to forget my fellow man because a great fortune has come to me. Sports I care little for. My recreations are yet world and I do not care for the usual extravagancies of the very rich."-New York Special Philadelphia Press.

KING EDWARD'S WOUND HEALING

Physicians Report Progress Towards Recovery London, July 9.-Following is the

physicians' bulletin posted at Buckingham palace at 10 o'clock this morning regarding King Edward's condition: "The king's progress is uninterrupted. His majesty sleeps well and is gaining strength. The wound is slowly heal-

King Edward's progress is reported to-night as uninterruptedly favorable. His majesty reclines on a movable couch most of the day. Some of his physicians are still in constant attend-

ance upon him. It was announced this evening that it was his majesty's present intention to be taken on board the royal yacht early next week.

ARMY AND NAVY MANEUVERS

(Continued from First Page.) nside of limits not yet prescribed. The duty of the defending squadron will be to send out scouts to locate the "ene my's" vessels before they can reach the The versels participating in these maneuvers will include the battleships Kearsarge, Alabama, Massachusetts and Olympia, comprising the North Atlantic squadron, as well as the Montgomery, Scorpion, Marblehead, Hist and such other vessels as can be spared at the time.

At these naval maneuvers the officials hope to experiment with wireless telegraphy, if suitable arrangements can be perfected in time, and it is said there also will be experiments in coaling ships, transporting supplies and other comparatively minor features of naval warfare.

The second and more important set bilt received under his father's will, of summer maneuvres will consist of a after all other bequeaths had been paid, naval attack o na point on the North Atlantic coast by a supposed hostile fleet, which attack is to be met by a joint defense by the army and militia, assisted by a small number of naval vessels detached for the purpose from vessels detached for the purpose from the North Atlantic squadron.

Active preparations are in progress by the army for its part in the com-ing maneuvres. The defense will be under the general direction of the commanding officer of the department of the east, thoguh the actual work devolves on the coast artillery, whose officers, in the districts which are to be attacked will be in active command.

It has been determined that the attack will be made between New Bedford, Mass., on the east and the eastern defenses of Long Island sound. This will include the artillery district of Narragansett, commanded by Colonel Henry C. Hasbrouck and the district of New London, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel J. M. K. Davis. The Narragansett district includes Fort Adams Wetherell and Grebel. Rhode Island. and Rodman, Mass. The New London district is composed of Forts Trumbull Conn., Mansfield, R. I., H. G. Wright Michie and Terry New York.

The New York forts are situated at the entrance of Long Island sound and are located for the purpose of defending all the cities of the Sound as well as the upper approach to New York

city. All the engineer officers available have been ordered to these districts and directing the preparations of such portion of the defense as would come under their charge. Ordnance officers have been directed to give attention to the inspection of guns, and quantities of ammunition with blank charges have been sent to the various forts. Not only will the defense consist of handling and firing guns, but it will also be a test of the appliances, such as range finders, telegraphic facilities, signal operations and everything else. Within the radius of the operations the army will have no notice of where and when the attack will be made. The army must find out. The signal corps will be utilized for this purpose, as well as all telegraph and telephone stations along the

coast. The navy will take every precaution to conceal the point of attack and the army will do its utmost to find out just where the fleet will approach the coast

and also at what time. Owing to the secrecy to be maintained by the navy the troops in the different forts will be kept in a state of readiness either for a day or night attack.

CORONER'S INQUEST TO-DAY.

Automobile Case Will be Investigated

The inquest into the death of D. Thorpe Munro will be held in the office of Deputy Coroner Pond this morning at 10 o'clock, and at that time Harry W. DuPuy, the owner of the automobile that killed Munro, and Bradford Ellsworth, of New York, will be present. DuPuy and Ellsworth will arrive in New Haven this morning on an early train from New York, a message to that effect having been received by Harry G. Day, of this city, last night. Mr. Day will look out for the interests of the Yale men. He said last night that Henry James, jr., was down south, George Goss was in Louisiana and R L. McKnight, the other man in the auto tunately he is a studious youth-a trait at the time of the accident, was in Cuba. They have all been reached by let-

> New Haven. The inquest to-day will be conducted by Deputy Coroner Pond, and several people, aside from the Yale men, will be examined by Mr. Pond.

ter, and it was stated last night that,

MEAN POSITION TO BE IN.

If He Kept or Left His Job This Italian

Was to Be Shot. An Italian baker employed at A. Gentile & Co., 54 Hill street, complained at police headquarters last night that he was to be shot, the circumstances being as follows: He had an offer to leave his place with Gentile for another place paying three dollars a week more. He told his employer that he was going to leave and this made trouble. Gentile I have not determined—but I shall keep is said to have told the baker that if upon them in choosing out of all the he left him he would shoot him. News to this effect was passed to the man who my name a synonym for the highest offered the Italian a better job, and on honor and business integrity. I am , hearing it the baker was told that if he did not give up his job at Gentile's and come to the new place he would be shot,

This was a mean place to put a man If he kept his job he was to be shot developed. I want to see the and if he jumped it he was to meet the and I do not care for the usual same fate. The Italian bread maker told his employer and his prospective employer that he would do as each said, and hurried to the police station. Sergeant Cook referred him to Sergeant Tiernan of the Howard avenue station, and after being assured that all would go along well he returned to his job and

is still alive. OUR FARMER ARISTOCRATS.

One Oversees Harvesting in an Atuomobile-Where Piano Agents Look for Business.

"Tales of sudden wealth are quite common in the famous Kansas and Oklahoma wheat belt, fine houses, modern in every appointment, are the rule; rubber-tired buggles and auto-

tion. In certain communities even the farmers has grown metropolitan to the xtent of building an opera house on a chool lot and securing some of the best attractions in the theatrical line. It vas not until the present winter that Wichita could afford a guarantee for certain notable singers. Among those occupying front seats were well known wheat growers, Farmers' daughters and farmers' sons form a goodly part of the Kansas society element, while plano salesmen look to them for their quick deals, it is nothing uncommon for

farmer to come to town and buy two or three rubber-tired buggies, or even place an order for an automobile. Mr. D. W. Blaine a rich farmer of Pratt county, superintends all his harvesting in an automobile. Many others are equally plutocratic. "One of the richest famers in the

Kansas wheat belt is John T. Stewart, who came to the state five years ago He borrowed \$50 from a friend, rented a quarter section of land in Summer ounty and began work. To-day he is worth \$2,000,000 and his income from wheat in 1901 was \$64,000. He is known as the wheat king of Kansas. There are ttwenty-three millionaires in Kansas, fifteen of whom are farmers living on farms and running them as an investment. Perhaps they have not all of their fortune invested in land, but a goodly portion of it is. Solomon Besley of Wellington, placed \$31,000 in wheat land last year and realized 20 per cent on his investment, or ten times as much as he receives on money loaned in Illinois."-From Ainslee's.

STATE GOLF TOURNAMENT

(Continued from First Page.) The results of the morning play were

as follows: C. H. Seeley, Statmford, beat S. J. Graham, Fairfield, 79-83.

C. A. Badwin, Bridgeport, beat Samuel Cooke, Statmford, 87-89. S. B. Page, Middletown, beat W. C. Cheney, South Manchester, 87-92.

F. J. O. Alsop, Middletown, beat F. O. Tyler New London, 79-95. Henry Farnam, New Haven, beat R. E. Sprott, Bridgeport, 88-105. J. F. Williams, Stamford, beat R. W.

Carter, 95-104. Robert Moore beat W. F. Whitmore Hartford, 86-91. N. R. Bronson, Waterbury, beat W.

H. Hapgood, 34-89. R. W. Cutler, Hartford, and W. B. Cheney, South Manchester were tied at

R. S. White, 2d. New Haven, beat A. S. Pitt, Stratford, 93-99. S. N. Patterson, Bridgeport, beat C. H. Zimmerman, New Haven, 85-89. H. J. Barbour, Hartford, beat H. Sar-

gent, New Haven, 91-100. M. H. Marlin, New Haven, beat T. E. Rogers, Waterbury, 89-90. L. T. Eaton, Statfford Springs, beat H. B. Cheney, South Manchester, 97-101. F. G. Beach, New Haven, beat W. F.

Parker, Meriden, 81-102. A. K. Merritt, New Haven, beat Howard White, Waterbury, 88-95. M. S. Hart, New Britatin, beat W. H.

Ross, Meriden, 101-103. E. B. Morris, Hartford, beat C. H. Cheney, South Manchester, 96-104. Willis Austin, Norwich, beat F. R. Cooley, Hartford, 86-88.

Cheney, South Manchester, beat A. N. Chase, Norwich, 83-95, Tappan Fairchild, New Haven, beat L. P. Strong, Hartford, 90-91. F. E. Sands beat J. E. Newes, Hart-

W. J. Nichols, Jr., Bridgeport, tied N. E. Davis, Middletown, at 86. To-morrow morning the following

pairs will meet in the third round for the championship: Alsop and Cheney, Moore and Gr ham, Bronson and Patterson, Seeley

The following players will meet for the third round consolation; Cooley and Cutler, Dodge and Zimmerman, W. B. Cheney and Cooke,

Merritt and Hapgood. The semi-finals and foursome will be played to-morrow afternoon. On Friday the finals will be played and Saturday will be devoted to match play.

INFLUENCE OF NAMES.

Their Bearing on Character-Illustrations From Fiction and Fact.

"We're going to name our newly arrived boy Reginald," remarked Phillips, at the club the other evening. "Do you want him to be that kind of

asked Jones, in a tone that person?" he hoped would create discussion. "What are you springing on us now?" asked several of the group, a little

wearily. "It is a great truth, my boy," coninued Jones, aiming his remarks at Phillips, who looked a trifle worried about Jones' question. "The relation of name to character is an unexplored but most fertile region. Look up your fiction and you will find that every great novelist has unconsciously obeyed the law. A man and his name gradually grow toward each other. He may fight his name for a long time, but by some long road at last he must bend to the significance of what he is called. I consider that parents have a sacred duty surnames of history that name which they elect their child shall be. The name which he receives at baptism is the character part, up to which he must

"Really, I don't follow you," interpos ed Clemmons, of Harvard, with his

always live.

drawl. "Think back over your reading." went on Jones. "When Sheridan names a character Lady Sneerwell, it is obvious that his conception is of a character proud and cynical. Such a method of dubbing limits the character drawing to a few strokes. A frank avowal of love from her lips, a free handed generosity, would not be tolerated. She must remain cold and hard till the play ends. Bunyan was fond of a name that labelled. Surely you remember Mr. Backbite and Boastful? In the literature of the last century such cheap and easy naming is rare and confined to the minor characters. Thackeray uses it for the peerage alone-Lady Bareacres. It survives in our comic weeklies, with their 'Wandering Willy' and 'Alkali Ike.'

"But there is a rarer and finer use of names that is at the command of the mobiles are nothing to attract atten- big fellows in romance. The skillful

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tableta

novelist baptizes his creation with a good housewife and a true sister. She in any decent community. is pretty and social, but is not a society oman. Annie of 'Lorna Doone' is ness, a quality of high conscientiousness; and Adam of 'As You Like it' and Adam Bede share the trait.

"Tom is mischievous and fast, strongy social, with most of the vices. Even his friends are forced to admit that he drinks, but his severest critics will conede him generous. Such is Tom Jones splendid and strong, shaggily rough. om Brown is not east in a like epic nould, but ety is justified of his name. Tom Sawyer is a Tom in the making. Jeseph, of Genesis, has a deservedly high reputation for chastity, and this implication of the name has been renembered. Joseph Andrews is an apt name for Fielding's hero. Jack is a gay blade. Dorothy is sprightly, but warm hearted. Dick is merry and out at "Authorities have split on Rebecca.

Scott makes her a faithful soul with a

hopeless love. Thackeray gives us an

adventuress, heartless, brilliant and detestable. A character of history often makes the atmosphere of a name. Bonnie Prince Charlie is perhaps responsible for a succession of prodigals who are permitted to bear no other name. "You see that the novelists, who have looked truth in the face, have always done their naming in line with law. Is it any wonder, when once you realize the influence of a name on a person, that savages, ignorant persons and hildren have felt that one who knew their name had power over them? Religion and chivalry have been in right of it, when they make the act of naming the most sacred ceremony in a man's life. Rigthly they felt that baptism and knighting determine the direction of character development and soul growth."-New York Tribune.

THEIR PET BURGLAR.

People of a Slow Alabama Town Liked Him for Relieving Their Ennui.

"Speaking of burglars reminds me of rather curious condition which prerailed in a small Alabama town a few years ago, said a man who just dropped "I have seen a great many pet in my life, pet dogs, pet cats, pet birds of various kinds, pet monkeys, pets among the fowls of the air and the beasts of be forest, pets among every living thing that creepeth upon the earth, but the Alabama town I have in mind s the only place I ever saw or ever heard of where a burglar became a pot. "Yes, sir, there was a burglar in the town and he had actually become a public pet. The men of the town act-

ually got so they would feel slighted if the pet burglar didn't come around occasionally and burgiarize their houses. They wanted their houses to be robbed at night. He sorter educated the residents up to the idea that it was a good thing for one's house to be burglarized ccasionally. You see, the place was awfully dull, and there was not much o talk about at best. To have one's house burglarized by a real bold bad man, who would saw away on the shutters at night: to be visited by a real live burgiar would at least give one omething to talk about and would stir the community up al ittle. It would shake off the dull spell. Every fellow seemed to want it to happen to him. Most remarkable thing I ever saw. Everybody knew, of course, who was doing the work. But nobody wanted to interfere with the fellow. The only thing the residents exacted of him was The only that he break into their houses by prying a lock off or sawing a blind or in

some other way, and that he take something with him when he left. 'After the fellow had been for some time he finally concluded that he would break into a dry goods store | had the faintest notion of how the game for a change. He carried out the reso-The store was run by a prominent Jew merchant of the place. The to lose his temper violently; and totalburglar made a good haul. The next day the merchant was telling a friend about the call the pet burglar had paid him and was fretting a little because of he burglar's extravagance in helping himself to his goods. The friend reminded the merchant that he knew who the man was who had broken into his store and robbed him of his property, and asked him why he didn't have the fellow arrested. He shrugged his shoulders and looked wise. After a few econds he broke the sllence by saying: 'What! Have him arrested? Why. man, I would lose the best customers I've got in the community if I had that fellow arrested for breaking into my

He's a pet, and it would ruin my business. 'And the merchant was right about , for the fellow was a pet. I guess this town is the only place on earth containing such a pet, and the inhabitants are certainly the only people I ever heard of who like to have their ently he got completely absorbed in the houses burglarized just for the excitement of the thing.-From the New Orleans Times-Democrat.

TICKET SCALPING.

The buying and selling of railroad tickets by persons who have no connection with the railroads that issue the tickets, nor, indeed, with any railroads, has grown to enormous proprttions in the United States. It is carried on in every city of the Union, and aggregates in amount bundreds of thousands of dollars.

Doubtless the business was honestly conducted in the beginning, but there is good reason to believe that it has been largely prostituted to dishonest and criminal practices. The subject has been extensively discussed in the commercial circles of this city, and it is charged upon the ticket brokers, or "scalpers," as they are commonly called, that they in numerous instances have procured to be committed the crimes of forgery and perjury, they selling contract tickets containing the names of the persons who are to be transported, and procuring parties other than those named to affix forged signatures, and then to make oath that they were the parties named, thus leading others to commit for the price of a reduced railway passage two felonious

The complaint of the railways whos tickets are thus manipulated is that they are cheated out of their original fares; but the felonies which are committed in the process of this cheating are crimes against the State and public justice, which are often committed under the assistance and advice of the scalpers by persons who are entirely ignorant of the evils they are perpetrating, or the risks they are running Any business which depends largely

for its prefits upon crimes committed ertain name because he realizes its through its aid and procurement ought onnotation. Annie is known of old for not to be countenanced and permitted now under consideration by the Legislature a bill making a unlawful to carightly called. Adam implies faithful- ry on the business of ticket-scalping in the State. This law should be passed, provided that the railway companies shall be required to redeem unused tickets under conditions that will protect all the proper rights of the ticketholders, and if the bill in question provides for such adequate protection, in the name of justice, honesty, and fair dealing, let it become a law.-New Orleans Picayune.

REMARKABLE REPORT ON

RAILROADS The report of the British Board of broke off abruptly with, "Well, why Trade on the railroads of the United don't we go on?" and she had to begin again. Another time he was asked to ment, at least in one particular. It play "Characters." A name of some shows that not one passenger was killed mutual friend, or somebody known in in train accidents during the year. In society, was mentioned, and he imthis respect it differs from all its pre- provised something suitable to each decessors, and probably from all simflar reports where even a considerable melodies; deep, thrilling chords; merry, fraction of the amount of mileage covered by the railroads of Great Britain was reported upon. It is estimated that given which seemed to rouse much merthe roads carried last year 1,500,000,000 passengers. The number hurt in acci- the plane and played with his fists.dents to trains was 476, or, as the Brit- Blackwood's. ish Railroad Gazette puts it, only one in every 3,000,000 and a fraction failed to reach his destination without in-

The report referred to is considered to be absolutely correct, since it was made by Government officials, the British Board of Trade being a Government bureau. The Board exercises great vigilance in its investigations into the commercial and financial affairs of the United Kingdom, railroad traf- The baskets and pottery were made exfic receiving special consideration. The report for the previous year showed that sixteen passengers had been killed and 863 injured in train accidents-not trainmen were killed in accidents last where other soil would not mix with it year and 156 were injure.' The precedinjured. The reports show an increase were ready for work. in the number of passengers carried and | . Jars were built up from the bottom a decrease in the number of fatal acci- The roughness was removed by rubbing dents. This will afford food for thought the jar with a stone. After the jars

during the year there were 135 pas- and characters. Many jars tion is given as to the nature of these accidents, or where they occurred; neither is it stated in what manner 106 persons were killed and 1,165 hurt on British railroad premises, but no in accidents to trains. Of course, it is taken for granted that the occurred in the cities at street crossings and other places where traffic is congested, but explanations of these accidents would be of interest and possibly of value to the American railroaders .- From the Gal-

LISZT IN LIGHTER MOOD.

talent for music, but he could play whist. And what whist it was! Never have I seen anything so queer. Nobody seemed to have the most rudimentary idea of returning their partner's lead, usually preferring to return their adversary's. Under-trumping was frequent, and revokes not unknown. There were no markers; everybody had a bit of paper and pencil, and jotted down the progress of the game. The 'canonico," a priest who came nearly every evening, was the only person who should be played. This, however, was a doubtful advantage, as it caused him. ly forgetting bis manners, he spoke to everybody, including the prince, in the second person plural, instead of the polite third person. Liszt meanwhile sat serenely, with his long hair falling back and a sweet smile on his face, as if wrapt in Elysium. Once, in passing through the room. I asked, "What are trumps?" Liszt put his hand on his heart and said, "Les coeurs regnant

toujours! Frequently, however, he went to the piano. One evening he volunteered to play a duet with Donna Louisa, the eldest daughter, who was to play on the harmonium. She objected that she had only begun to learn that instrument, that she knew but one tune, and even of it only the first part, which she could play with the right hand only. "That will do quite well; let us begin," said Liszt. They accordingly began, and he improvised the most exquisite variations on the simple little theme. Pressoon, however, he perceived this, and sand. In and out of season it was con- cut of town."-Brooklyn Life.

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person. There were delicate, faint rippling trills, and then a wild crash of hurrying notes. At last a name was riment. He then turned his back to

A FORGOTTEN ART.

Civilization has caused the making of baskets and earthenware vessels to be come a lost art among the Creek Indians, who, in early days, were skilled in their manufacture. The small cost of these articles at stores made their purchase more desirable than the toil of weaving and moulding them at home. clusively by the women.

Early in spring, when the say was rising in the trees, the clay was "ripe" or in condition just adapted to the use a bad report by any means. Eight of the potter. It was dug and placed ing year 24 trainmen were killed and 180 shell were added to it, and the women

for all practical railroad men in par- were burned in the kiln they were alticular and for the public in general. lowed to cool gradually. The interior of The "blue book" shows that in all the jars was polished with pebbles. The the accidents occurring in the "course exterior was never perfectly smoothed, of public traffic" in the United Kingdom and was ornamented with crude figures sengers, 511 railroad employees, and broken in the process of burning. The 525 "other persons" killed. No explana- finished vessels withstood the hottest fires, and were the only cooking utensils of the Creeks.

Alice M. Robertson, supervisor of schools in the Creek nation, in a report to the superintendent of schools, said: "The Creeks long ago were a very in

dustrious people, and rilled in primi-

tive manufactures. The men tilled the ground and wrought in wood and metal and the women wove fabrics of cotton on rude upright looms like those still used by the Navajo. The women also made garments of buckskin. Their beadwork was of unique beauty, and they were skilled in pottery and basket-Liszt very often came in the evening ry. Scarcely a woman is now living to Palazzo Santa Croce, and used to go who can make pottery. The stone jar to the piano and play for hours. Some- from the trader's shop has taken the times, however, he announced that he place of the great olla-shaped earthen could not play. He said he had little corner with its generous supply of 'sof-'Ahi-kus-was,' standing in the chimney key,' the national dish made from corn, which is both food and drink to the Creeks. In my travels among the people I have given especial attention to native industries, because of the very general consideration which this subject is receiving in connection with manual training. While many Creek women still understand basketry, it industry. The material they use is long dexible strips split from the outer surface orf cane stalks. In the Creek nation the herds of cattle have long since destroyed the formerly dense cane brakes and only in remote wilds of the Choctaw nation can the bamboo-like growth be found."

One of the few remaining masters of woodwork among the Creeks is an old Indian named Pascova, who lives near Eufaula. The hickory ax handles of Pascova are the best that can be found

n the Indian territory. The attractiveness of the name Pasova caused a curious person to write to Alexander Posey, the Creek poet 'Chinnubble Harjo," and ask for its liberal meaning. Mr. Posey replied: Pascova means a public square. Long ago the different Creek clans lived in villages. Located in the center of each roofed oved by an arbor known as 'Pascova,' where the chiefs and head men held their meetings and the annual busk or fast was celebrated. Some times the big house or council house was built upon this area, instead of the arbor. In the festival seoson much care of Delicate Flavor

but 15 cents per dozen

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sidered a sacred place. The Snake Indians have a Pascova at Hickory Ground, perhaps the only real one the Creeks have at this time."

Said a man interested in such things: In cities where public parks are building there is difficulty in finding pleasing and approprate names for them. I have never heard a prettler name than Pascova, and the next time I am in Kansas City I shall recommend it to the park board."-St. Louis Post-Dis-

THE MAN WITH A CLAIM,

A Pathetic Figure Who Is Regularly Snubbed at Town Meetings.

The most pathetic figure at a town meeting is the man with a claim. The man who has the claim or grievance goes to the selectmen each spring and has them put an article in the warrant bring this matter up. Some years he goes into town meeting himself and urges his claim. In other years for the sake of variety he will hire some of the local lawyers to present the matter in the best manner possible. Usually man is listened to, though the whole thing is horribly familiar to every voter in the town.

Then, when all the oratory has been spilled into their ears, some long eared man from the back districts will rise and will drawl with a grin;

"Move we pass over that article," and forthwith the article is passed does not seem practicable to revive this over with a whoop. And the man is around next year as usual. It is a curipears always ready to repudiate these natters of long standing. I have heard voters admit that certain claims against their town were perfectly legitimate and perhaps ought to be paid, but they are of the coterie that regularly votes against granting the appeal of the petitioners. Why?

Oh, well, it's "and old matter," and the town is irritated by the persistence of the man who keeps coming to claim his own. When a town gets set in that direction, there is no repudiation so heartless and so conscienceless as that which marks its action. You see, the blame is so equally divided. Refusing to pay honest debts is treated as a joke. Even the man who at last with awakened conscience gets up and urges his fellow citizens to do the right thing village was a square plat of ground, and pay the bill is smiled away as a chap that means well, but doesn't know what he is talking about.-Lewiston Journal.

Precautions.-Life Insurance Agent-'My dear sir, have you made any provision for those who come after you?" ently he got completely absorbed in the music, and Donna Louisa stopped. Very was bestowed upon the square. It was swept daily and sprinkled with white



The Bournal and Courier

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cents per line. Netices of Births, Marriages, Deaths, and Funerais, 50 cents each,
Locai Notices, 15 per line.

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

An Atlanta (Georgia) woman who snapped a pistol in her busband's face was fined \$50 and costs. When her husband paid up for her he was unable to see just where he and his wrongs

The fire insurance companies did not suffer as much during the first half of this year as some might suppose. Their losses in the United States and Canada amounted to \$87,105,850, against \$88,926,-150 in the same time last year and \$103,-298,900 in the first half of 1900.

Belgian cities are liable for all damage done to private property by rioters, and Brussels has accordingly been ordered by the court to pay \$4,000 for windows smashed during the riots of 1899. The rioting this spring was much more serious, and a larger bill will have to be met by the city.

Since 1895 earthquakes in Austria have been recorded by instruments installed under the direction of a government commission. In 1898 209 shocks (mostly small) were noted; in 1899 190 and in 1900 169. Reports are regularly received from a large number of volunteer observers, and several complete seismological observatories are main-

The Philadelphia Press tells people who are figuring up the enormous losses on account of the coal strike, that the mines are always idle four months in the year, and if this time they take it out of the summer season instead of some other, the loss will be little or nothing, provided the strike does not last longer than four months, and work is continued through the other eight.

A magnificent collection of jewels and plate which is to fill one of the stalls at the coronation bazar is on view in London. The finest contribution toward the display of plate is that loaned by ent season Commander Peary's friends J. Pierpont Morgan. It comprises a are confident that he has discovered large number of masterpleces of the the Pole, and that the honor will thus the same will, no doubt, meet the rebeing reckoned in thousands of pounds. There is a statuette of Diana on a stag, which, when filled with liquor, travels about the table by means of clockwork.

A Paris newspaper relates that a party of men, sitting in front of a for the Pole on that side of the world, boulevard cafe, were recently approached by a man who had a clarinet in his hand and who said: "Gentlemen, excuse me. I have to make my living, but I suppose you would rather give me a sou not to hear me." They took the hint. He repeated this performance, till, one day, one of the men said he felt like hearing a tune, and asked him to play. "I am sorry," said the man with the clarinet, "but I cannot play a note."

The New Orleans Picayune thus urges the erection of a statue in memory of General Beauregard: The people of the this spring, and he, as well as Peary, South owe Beauregard a monument because he fought with great distinction and success in Virginia at Manassas and Petersburg; in Tennessee at Shiloh: in Mississippi at Corinth, in the Carolinas, and particularly at Charleston which city he fortified so impregnably that it resisted every assault by land and sea, and was never captured until It had been abandoned by the troops, The South owes Beauregard a statue, but, above all, the people of Louisiana should be foremost in providing for it.

Harry Lewis, an old colored barber of Washington, crossed the ocean to return to King Edward a lock of hair which he had cut from his head when Edward, then Prince of Wales, visited this country in 1860. The negero was a barber on a Potomac river steamer on which the royal party went down to Mount Vernon and cut the Prince of Wales' hair. He kept a lock of the hair. and a short time ago conceived the odd notion of returning it to the king. So he took all the money that he had 'Atlantic. He has now returned home he was unable to see the king and to give back the hair. He is ninety years

Philosophic.-Poorman-"It's so hard to be economical. Many a time I get wishing I was a Russell Sage or some-Cummazy-"Huh! he's worse off. If it's hard to be economical if you have to, just think how much harder it must be when you don't have to."-

CONVICT TRACY.

death, and every right minded one who reads about his exploits is hoping that e will be killed and captured, or captured and killed. But he has certainly made things lively and deadly since he scaped. He has killed men, has scared both men and women, and has discouraged dogs. Perhaps he is already saught, or if not he soon may be, but e has shown what can be done by a eckless and resourceful man. If he loesn't live to figure on the callows as a fitting reward of his merit, or if he does, he will figure in tales of the wild West. We suppose there are some who hope he will get clear away, but those who thus hope allow their sympathy to overcome their judgment. He is a murlerer, though a somewhat uncommon one, and he richly deserves the penalty of his crimes.

FIVE YEARS OF JOY.

Those who don't play chess can hardy understand the deep joy with which its devotees play their long distance and ong time games. There is a chess flend in this city who delights in spending a year or so in playing a game by correspondence. He and others like him will wish that they could take part in a game which is being played by a man in Canton, Ohlo, and another in Warsaw, Russia. It is estimated that the game will cover five happy and interesting years, as it is being conducted by mail and it takes fourteen days for a letter to pass between the two places. Just think of the pleasures of imagination and guessing that these two players can have while awaiting the letters that will tell them what has been done We hope they will live to end the game and we shall not be surprised if they do, for such interest as they will feel while waiting for their chess letters will tend to keep their minds off their | China?"-Judge. woes and make life seem worth living.

Many men of many minds. While the Canton man and the Warsaw man are serenely and joyously playing their fiveyears game of chess the devotees of the glorious game of baseball will be happy in the fact that their game can't be played by correspondence.

NEWS FROM THE NORTH SOON. If the North Pole hasn't recently

been adorned by the most beautiful flag on earth, namely, the Star Span gled Banner, it is because some very enterprising citizens of the United States have been folled by unforeseen and insurmountable obstacles. Any way, there will be great news from the North soon, Mrs. Peary has just em barked on the steamer Windward for Greenland to meet her husband and bring him back to the United States. She will go first to Greenland and if she does not find him there will cross to Ellesmers Land, on the west side of Smith Sound. He should now be returning from the Polar dash which he was expected to make early in the presto the United States. This week the supply steamer Frithjof of the Baldwin-Zelgler expedition has sailed away from the farthest point in Norway for Franz Josef Land to carry needed stores to the daring American explorer who has been making a "try" while Peary has been engaged in the same attempt on this side. The Baldthat ever went into the Polar regions, with its fine steamer America, which has wintered in the Arctic at about 82 degrees, north latitude, and the Frithjof, which went into the Arctic last summer with the other boat, but returned to civilization to spend the winter and carry back the stores which it is now bearing northward. Mr. Baldwin presumably made a dash for the Pole

The United States needs the North Pole, and it is to be hoped that her emissaries have found and annexed it.

A VAIN THING FOR SAFETY.

The Psalmist says a horse is a vain thing for safety, and many who have felt pretty safe with a horse have found out that the Psalmist knew more about horses than they did. They know something about horses in Kentucky, where they grow them, and Kentuckians have been supposed to have unbounded love for and faith in the "noble" animals. deposes in Harper's Weekly: I have spent much of a long life in the observ- casion. broken them, trained them, ridden from the plough to the four-in-hand. The result of these years of study is idiot. Every horse at some time in his life develops into a homicidal maniac I believe any man who trusts himself penniless and bitterly disappointed that or his family to the power of a horse, stronger than himself, to be lacking in common sense and wholly devoid of or- those who are acquainted and unacdinary prudence. I have driven one quainted with a hostess, and a great commonplace horse every other day for six years over the same road, and then town those who have received invitahad him go crazy and try to kill himself and me because a leaf fluttered down in front of him. I have known

wild and insane over equally regular and recurring phenomena. No amount Of course Convict Tracy deserves will break out. One mare took two them. poster crowed alongside the road. She should trust a horse I should be glad to

> but how different his talk is from the usual gush over noble steeds.

Ballade of Forgotten Style.

I wonder in what garret place
The hoopskirts and the bustles hide;
Where shawls conceal their old time grace
And crinoline its rustling pride;
Where chignons and where bangs abide;
The years have swept them all away—
And fashions change with every tide—
Where are the styles of yesterday?

Say where's the gorgeous polonaise
By modern fishion critics guyed;
Of paniers is there not a trace;
The pullback's claim to atyle's denied
That once for Beauty's favor vied;
The years have swept them all away—
You could not find them though you tried,
Where are the gowns of yesterday?

Poke bonnets by the stern ukase
Of fickle fashlon cast aside,
With pantalettes in rural plays
Are only seen, while wee betide!—
Gods of the galleries deride!
The years have swept their coarm nwryNew styles are seen on every side—
Where are the clothes of vesterday?

Alas, all fads this finish face:
The years shall sweep them all away—
For swift's the pace and short's the raceWhere are the modes of yesterday?
Anon.

The average girl never has any very erious misglyings as to her competence to preside over a home of her own, and what few she has vanish the momen she has made her first chocolate cake .-

Sounds Like It,-Mrs. Richmond-"I ear that Mr. Westchester has distinguished himself at ping-pong." Mrs. Bronxborough - "Ping-pong? Let me Is that in the Philippines or in

Precautions.-Life Insurance Agent-'My dear sir, have you made any provision for those who come after you? Harduppe-"Yes, I put the dog at the door, and told the hired girl to say I'm out of town."-Brooklyn Life

No Doubt About That .- Dr. T. Hollingworth Andrews, former police surgeon, is credited with telling of a newly wedded pair whose honeymoon trip took them across the Atlantic. had been something of a yachtswoman, and was not affected by the swell; but er mate was a bad sailor, and took to the rail late on the first day out. She did what she could to comfort him, but he was difficult. She thought a touch of the romantic might get him out of his nood; so, she tried this:

'The moon is up-isn't it, darling?' "Yes," he said languidly-"that is, if swallowed it."-Philadelphia Times.

CARD-LEAVING ETIQUETTE.

On the subject of leaving cards there s always much to be said, and at this particular moment, when entertainnents are so numerous, the question of leaving cards connected therewith into greater prominence than comes

When should cards be left and when should calls be made after entertainments are questions that concern our correspondents not a little and, therefore, the following remarks relative to subscribers.

To leave cards after receiving hospitality is a time-honored custom which even in these days of change still holds good. It may be asked how did it origmate, and why should there be any difference made between one function and another-that is to say, why leave cards on one accasion and pay a persanal call on another? It would occupy too much space to enter at length into the why and the wherefore of these points in card-leaving: it is enough for the purpose of this article to say what is done under given circumstances.

Broadly speaking, to leave cards after being entertained by a friend or acquaintance implies a slight recognition of the civility received. The distinction made between leaving cards after s dance or reception and calling after a dinner party is a very sensible one, as to receive calls from one hundred to three hundred people, even if spread over a week, would be more than most women would care to go through, but to receive calls from ten to fifteen dinthap irksome.

Again, these calls are reduced in number in most instances by the wives only calling and leaving their husband's cards, while bachelors' calls are never over numerous, even after dinner par-

The time allowed to elapse before pay. ing these calls is rather in favor of the calle's convenience. A call need not be made within the current week if more convenient to postpone it until the following one, but between the most intifriends it cannot be dispensed with without some excuse being made for the omission, absence from home press of engagements and the like reabut something must be said to prove that, if the right thing has not been done, it was not from want of knowledge of what was due on the oc

When these calls are made it is understood that very little is said respecting the previous dinner party. It is not discussed, as after ten days it has be come ancient history, but a word is said early in the visit as to the party having been a very pleasant ane, and that is channels, unless some prominent person was one of the guests or the visitor had been introduced to a relative of the hostess, when some personal remark

concerning either is made. In leaving cards after a dance there is a distinction and a difference for number of dances include the latter in both town and country society. In hostess by desire of the same, leave cards, as do those acquainted with her, within the current week of the dance, scores of horses, apparently trustwor- if not on the following afternoon, but thy, apparently creatures of routine, go in the country, when guests forming a

house party are taken to a dance, they do not leave cards, there being no time for so doing before the expiration of a of observation can tell when the brute visit, therefore it is not expected from

generations of children to school over After a dance it is not the rule for the same quiet road, and then in her any of the guests who have been presnineteenth year went crazy because a but merely to leave cards, and if this is not done immediately after the event killed two of the children. If any one this card-leaving might be considered can tell me of one good reason why man as actual calling, when not to ask for the hostess would be to place the calling on a different facting.

Concerning the cards that should be Guess the Kentuckian is about right, left. A mother leaves her own card with her daughters' names upon it, but not her husband's cards, as, naturally he is not invited. A young married lady, on the contrary, does leave her husband's cards, he having been invited, and, whether present or not, his cards, in consequence, are left.

When young girls are invited without their mothers by the friends and acquaintances of the latter the same rou-tine of card-leaving is followed, the mother's cards left, with the daughters names upon them. Cards are also left after a dance by all those invited yet not able to be present, save when prevented by illness, when cards cannot be

Afternoon entertainments have re leased themselves in a measure from subsequent card-leaving in two ways. After very large functions the guests leave their cards in the hall on departure, or they leave them on arrival on a table as they enter, and this applied equally to large afternoon at homes within doors and to garden parties also large, both in town and country. The other mode of emancipation takes effect after small afternoon at homes and garden parties, when to leave cards would be considered over ceremonious, either on the day of the entertainment or subsequently, save in the case of first invitations.-London Queen.

AN ORIENTAL SPECULATOR.

Mr. Amenomlya is a Distinctly Inter-

esting Personage. The Orient is hardly the place where one would seek the typical speculator and creator of fabulous fortunes. This genus is generally to be found in the great financial centers of the west-Paris, London New York. But there is now living in Japan a speculator of the distinctive modern type-a dreamer, a man with a tremendous genius for money-making, with a dash of the gambling spirit thrown in. He is Keijiro Amenomiya, and he has already made several fortunes and lost them almost as rapidly and brilliantly, and he is now engaged in building a monument for himself by establishing an industrial community which will be the fruit of his latest efforts in money making. He is considered in Tokyo as the dashing leader of stock jobbers and speculators, and is regarded as an original and brilliant financier, though, of course, somewhat unsound in many of his most daring speculative conceptions. Mr. Amenomiya's history reads like a romance with the stock market as the scene. He is a striking personality, and whether immensely rich or profoundly poor, commands the attention and admiration of every one. The following sketch of him is taken from the "Sun" of Tokyo: "The Tsukijikwan is the headquarters of this autocrat, where he receives his multifarious visitors. He invariably talks in a high tone and with eloquence, now and then emphasizing his points with extraordi nary gestures. His keen, piercing eyes, resolutely fixed upon the other party, speak of indomitable will-power. His snug, portly figure is in keeping with his intrepid character. Every morning he rises at four and first of all takes a cold abiution. He then reads the pa-pers, and afterwards takes breakfact, after which he receives his numerous callers. Soon after we find him at his office in Tsukiji, intent on managing his business affairs. A king of the monetary world as he is at present, Mr. Amenomiya once suffered from penuyr. He is a native of Koshu, and when fourteen years of age he made his debut in money making by selling eggs, whereby he earned 1.6 sen, an experience which he always delights in telling. In his younger days he tried his hand at various kinds of business, having once set up as a fish-monger, and at other times as a sake merchant, second-hand clothes dealer, real estate agent and what not. Subsequently he was penniless in Yokohama, where at one time he gained by speculation thousands of yen, but soon met with reverses whereby he again became needy. Next he set up a boarding house, but his busy, enterprising brain again brought him better fortune, this time having made a large profit out of the kerosene business. At another time he, in conjunction with an Italian merchant, bought three hundred thousand sheets of tanegami (the paper on which eggs of silk worms are deposited) and they went all the way to Italy to dispose of them, only to find themselves utterly frustrated in their enterprise. On account of this failure Mr. Amenomiya returned to this country, completely penniless once more; but soon after he again made a large fortune out of the kerosene business.

*********** Catching Fish

He once said: 'I am not the kind of

speculator who makes money as the

Some people who go fishing never catch anything except an occasional cold and the last car home while other people come home with all the fish they can carry. Sometimes its luck, but usually its skill and tackle that does it.

We sell fishing tackle that catches fish. Fishermen are finding this out and we're beginning to have quite a reputation among the fraternity.

We want to sell you tackle, too Ask for a tide table.

The George H. Ford Co.

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

first and last object of life. Money is the first requisite for our existence, but this is not for the gratification of vanity and vain glory, but for the accomplishment of an immortal work. I have a plantation in Karulzawa, which has turned to a village now containing nearly a hundred residences and a population growing year by year. Nearly every one would ask how much profit I get from trees planted in the farm there. I opened that plantation not from an immediate pecuniary motive, but in hope of perpetuating the spirit that actuated me in that enterprise Wealth lasts but one generation; loss or gain does not affect me a whit, but my spirit will last with the land I have brought under cultivation.' Mr. Amen omiya is not a speculator pure and sim ple. To his speculation is but a means to an end."-Japan and America.

Travelers' **OUTFITS.**

Trunks, \$4---\$12.

> Unexcelled for Lightness. Strength and Durability. Styles: Dress, Steamer. Basket, Wall, Tray and Portmanteau.

Grips, \$2---\$10.

Of thoroughly seasoned leathers, hand-sewed, leather-lined, up to late in every respect. All qual-

Rugs. \$3---\$15.

In colors suitable for every climate, and proof to salt water, of attractive and appropriate designs. All sizes and weights.

PRICES UNIFORMLY REASONABLE.

Chapel, corner State Street.



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

282-284 York St. Liastic Stockings,



BEERS' PHOTO STUDIO 760 CHAPEL ST. Always the finest work at the lowest prices. Electr'c Photos every

For

Summer Drink 🗯 there is nothing better nor cheap-er than -:- -:-

CALIFORNIA CLARET

We buy the finest California Claret obwe buy the sheet Cambrias claret on-tainable, bottle it ourselves at our place of business, taking the greatest care that it shall not be "pricked" or sour, with the result that in quality and price our Claret has no equal.

Per Bottle 22c. 1 dez. Qts. \$2.25.

Johnson & Brother,

4II and 4I3 State Street,

Sample

Rocker Sale. This week we hold our annual sale of Fancy Rockers that have been

used as samples. Some of them slightly marred, others entirely

fresh. However patterns are changing and we prefer to close out the present

half price. Rockers in both Oak and Mahogany.

sample line at just about

A few prices:

Rockers for	Reduced from
\$2.00	\$3.75
1.50	2.75
2.90	4.75
6.00	9.75
1.25	2.00
1.75	3.50
2.75	4.50
2.25	4.00
2.40	4.15
2.75	5.00
2.00	4.00

Brown & Durham, ORANGE AND CENTER STREETS.

For the Veranda.

Porch Screens 48c up to \$1.28 each. Awnings to order. Rugs 3 ft., 4 ft. 6 in. and 6 ft. wide, seamless, any length you may require, made from Prairie Grass. Bamboo Stools and Tabourets.

Saujo Rugs.

Sold out the first lot, 40 more came in this week, \$1.25 ea. Just the thing for cottage

Cleanly Slip Covers.

Linens, Crettones, etc. Let us give you an estimate on the cost of covering your fur-



CUT PRICE REFRIGERATORS.

Profit Price-Refrigerators-Loss Price. \$24.35 Refrigerators \$19.45 17.30 13.87 21.00 16.80 32.50 26.00 28.00 22.40

Only representative reductions on surplus samples, in the way of coming fall furniture. "White Mountain," "Odorless," and "White Enamel" makes, up to date and strictly sanitary.

The Chamberlain Turniture Mantel &

ANNUITIES

Prof. G. S. Grimes of Evanston, Ill., now 94 years of age, carried a policy of \$5,000 for many years and when he reached the advanced age of 70 he despaired of its ever becoming a claim, so he compromised with the company on the basis of an annuity of \$410 per year for the rest of his life. During the past 24 years he has received his annual payments with regularity and great equanimity of mind and, having already drawn \$9,840, he has come to the conclusion that he has found the elixir of life in an Annuity.

At age 70, \$1,000 deposited in The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York will yield an annuity of \$134.77 for life.

This great corporation is the most wealthy moneyed institution in the world and more than \$10,000,000 in claims has been paid in this state through the undersigned.



SHEAHAN & GROARK.

Practical Heating Engineers, Practical Plumbers and Gas Fitters Tin, Sheet Iron, Copper Workers, Galvanized Iron Cornica Manufacturers.

285-287 State Street.

Get in Touch

to-day with our complete Spring Furniture, Carpet, Range. Linofeum

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

Best Baby Carriages and
Go-Carts—Under price.

and general housefurnishing

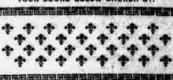
Stores open evenings, except Tuesday, P. J. Kelly & Co.

36-38 Church Street, 817-823 Grand Avenue,



THE "LIGHTNING" It works easier and freezes quicker than any other SIZES, 1 to 10 QUARTS PRICES, \$1.45 to \$4.75 ICE PICKS and TONGS, large

variety, 10c. and up. Mallett Hardware Co. 861 CHAPEL ST., FOUR DOORS BELOW CHURCH ST.





Is always First Class, High Grade, Best Quality.

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

The Chas Monson (o The Chas Monson (o

Sixth Day of the

Pre-Inventory Sale.

And we have determined that it shall be the banner day of ment band was present and delighted the sale. No matter what sales we have formerly had, no matter what sales are going on elsewhere, no such values as we offer to-day have ever been placed before the people of this city.

We particularly ask you to bear in mind that we do not over-state the values. When we say that a garment formerly sold for a certain price you can depend upon that being the actual price of the garment. The reductions are almost incredible.

Our purpose is to cut down this great stock before Inventory, and you will see by a look at the following that the values of the goods are entirely disregarded.

Pure silk-used for lining and

and colors. Reduced from 6c to

Hundreds of pleased and busy

buyers are sharing the linen bar-

gains in this sale. These to-day

Heavy Bleached Table Dam-

asks, 68 inches wide, made in

LINEN HUCK TOWELS-20x40 inch.

TURKEY RED DAMASK-fast colors,

MOUNTAIN CLOTHS-good sellers

this season for outing skirts—Real value 121/2c 10c yd

Better lay in a stock of these

while they're selling at reduced

oc Wrist Bags and Pocketbooks, 39c

Selling in this department has

Parasols Going Fast, at Greatly

We're certainly getting our

share of Handkerchief selling

ers. During this sale we offer-

Ideal corsets in every way-in

give the figure—all-in-all as satis-

made of light-weight batiste and strong

net; low bust, long over the hip, giv-

Regular 75c corset, reduced to

White Lawn Aprons.

13c Handkerchiefs 1Oc

Great Handkerchief Selling.

13c 19c

25c Imported Dimities— 19c \$1.25 Long Kimonas 62c.

at any price. Had an order from See the shirts, then decide.

They're the "Royal Worcester," Men's Fine Underwear 38c.

Florida the other day for half a \$1.00 NEGLIGE SHIRTS,

Belfast-excellent wearing.

Reduced from 15c to

oc assorted toilet soaps,

-while they last.

value 121/2c

Wool Soap,

25c Perfumes,

25c Brooch Pins,

10c Papeterie,

make up very effectively

Reduced Prices.

Summer Corsets.

roc Hat Pins

88c Table Linens 69c

Stunning Neckwear.

duced from 50c to

For the shirt-waist girl-

ASCOTS and IMPERIALS-of pretty

cheviots, madras and dimities-Re-

embroidered top collar; also club ties

and four-in-hands-in plain and

There has been rapid selling

among these special priced Fancy

Stockings during the past few

days. Little wonder, when new,

seasonable stockings right from

any desired style at this low price.

In plaids, checks and stripes-silk-

and-lisle-stunning with Oxford Ties.

WOMEN'S 25c BLACK LACE HOSIERY- 15c

Children's 25c Stockings 12 1/2 c.

Can't get enough of these-

they go like wild-fire. Never a

Fine ribbed Cotton Stockings, with

high spliced heels and double soles.

CHILDREN'S VACATION STOCK-

INGS-"The Hercules," named for

their great strength - a standard

stocking, famous the world over-

Fine ribbed, black cotton. All sizes

from 5 to 10 inch. Reduced from 13c

Fine Jersey ribbed shaped vests.

Regular and extra sizes in Jer-

sey ribbed vests, low neck, sleeve-

less-dainty colored lace edging

on neck and armholes. Reduced

Simply ridiculous to sell them

Of figured striped lawns, full length,

Just the sorts you'd choose from store-ful. You simply have less

Fine liste and cotton in stripes, plaids

We'll lose money by selling such

shirts at this price-and help the

store by cleared stocks; you'll buy

of the best Neglige Shirts of th-

An odd lot-not many-of fine French

lisle shirts and drawers-fine, silky,

luxurious garments; also a broken as-

sortment of open mesh shirts and

drawers-all white. About all sizes in

the lot.-Regular prices from 50 cents

Of all white and striped percales.

Mother couldn't make them for

these prices-to say nothing of the

drudgery we're saving her. Made

Shirt-Waist.

50c kind 38c

750 " 50c

\$1.00 " 750

'Mother's Friend" Boys'

in all colors with border of white lawn

Men's 50c Fancy Hose 28c.

than usual to pay for them.

\$1.50 Neglige Shirts \$1.19.

V neck, sleeveless. Always 25c

single complaint of them.

Women's Ribbed Vests

from 121/2 c to

at this price:-

and checks.

25c FANCY HOSE-

12%c best makers, may be had in most

polka dots. Reduced from 25c to

Women's \$1.00 and \$1.50

Dress Goods and Silk Sacrifices. 39c Ekaf Taffetas 32c

We mean to have our Dress Goods and Silk stock as clean as drop skirts in place of taffeta silk. a whistle when Inventory comes All colors. Everyday price 39c 'round. We'll have to sacrifice something to do it of course, but Lining Cambric-in black, white it's business policy. You're the gainer in this case.

Black Nun's Veiling-lovely, silky quality, that has been selling for \$1.00 and \$1.25-42 inches-Reduced to

Black Taffetas-20 inch-s of t lustrous quality. Reduced from

Foulards and Wash Silks-silks that have been selling from 39 to 49c. Reduced to

Cheney's All-Black Foulardsseldom sold at bargain pricesthe proper thing for dressy summer gowns-fine lustrous finish -24 inch. Reduced from \$1.00

Volles-in all colors-the best seller in stock-Regular \$1.00 quality-reduced to

COLORED PEAU de SOIES, PEAU de CYGNES, LOUISINES, FAILLE Floating Bath Soap, FRANCAISE, CORDED POPLINS -in reseda, old rose, light blue, pink, tan, lavender, navy and white. Reduced from \$1.00 and \$1.25 to 79c 25c Wrist Bags and Pocketbooks, 19c

Remnants of Colored Dress Goods-at Half Price and Less.

\$5.00 Unlined Skirts \$2.95.

What dressmaker would make a Cotton Dress Goods skirt at this price, not saying any-thing about materials. They're unlined too, giving the long clinging effect that every one is looking for. Every one is tailor cut and finished. Cloths are fine cheviots, plain and striped, canvas weave and wool crashes. A few short 25c Imported Dimitiesskirts among them. Regular \$5.00 One lot 121/20 Percales skirts-almost like finding them at roc Lawnsthis price. You'll have to be pretty | 5c Lawnsearly to get one, for they'll be 9c Dress Ginghamssnapped up in no time.

\$5.00 Taffeta Petticoats \$3.95.

We have to do this sort of selling around Inventory to get stocks down as low as possible-Of good quality, lustrous taffetas in these days. We have our regular

black and colors-very good styles and handkerchief customers as we the making is excellent-fine values have our regular suit or silk buy-

\$3.50 and \$3.95 Habutai Silk Waists \$2,45.

The coolest most comfortable waists for hot weather wear-wash beautifully. In good color combinations and all white. ceptional value.

75c White Shirt Waists 50c.

Thin, summerish lacey-striped lawn waists, made in the prettiest styles with straight and bias tuckings-littlest price you've known ing a very pretty slender figure. for such pretty waists.

\$1.25 White Waists 75c.

A Clean-in up Corset Covers. Fine sheer lawns in a variety of good French covers of Lonsdale camstyles, trimmed with dainty lace and embroidery insertious, also tucks. Not bric trimmed with laces, embroideries and tucks-several pretty many in the lot. styles to choose from. Reduced from 25c to

A Clearance in Colored Silk

Waists.

All our silk wasts, including Large aprons of fine lawn, extra taffetas, peau de soies and Persians width and length, deep hem; -reduced to cost .- Waists that aprons with fine embroidery in- with adjustable band having have been selling from \$5.00 to sertions; also sewing aprons trim- riveted buttons. Reduced as fol-\$10.00 Now \$3.75 to \$7.50 med all 'round with Val lace, lows:-

Some beauties among them. fancy deep sewing pocket, lace Our line of silk waists is second to trimmed. Reduced from 50c to none in this city.

ECONOMIC LEAGUE.

Held a Meeting Last Evening-Committees Appointed.

The Economic league held a meeting in Bricklayers' hall at the corner of Chapel and State streets last evening. There was a good attendance, and the members evidenced a keen interest in the businss affairs of the session. The trades councils and explaining the ob- | tion,

election of delegates to the state con- jects of the economic league and estabvention, which is to be held in this city on the 30th inst., the following being chosen: A. P. Kelly, Alderman George

and W. Trueman. for the purpose of visiting various lies will also be held previous to elec-

lishing, if possible, a co-operative basis

upon which to work, the committee consisting of A. P. Kelly, G. M. Wallace, Wallace, E. J. Minnix, G. W. Wallace, J. C. Morton, J. Reilly and F. J. Horan, The league will arrange to secure A resolution was passed endorsing the large registrations for the primaries and action of the board of aldermen in their a special committee, with A. P. Kelly efforts to establish bath houses. A com- as chairman, was appointed to make mittee of six was appointed as follows, the necessary arrangements. Ward rai-

MOMAUGUIN SEASON OPENED. Illumination and Band Concert at That

Popular Resort.

Illumination day and night at the Momauguin yesterday was a decided sucess and the experiment will be repeated. Several thousand citizens took advantage of the splendid opportunity for a little recreation. In the afternoon there was some excellent daylight fireworks and in the evening the charming lawn in front of the hotel was brilliantly illuminated with incandescent bulbs covered with Japanese lanterns. There were 400 of these light and they were so arranged as to form a canopy over the entire lawn. The Second regiall by their rendition of the following excellent games:

March-"From Tropic to Tropic" Overture—"Barber of Seville" ...Rossini Valse Bleue Margis Selection from "The Strollers"

Piccolo solo—"Lucky Star" Heece W. Hegel,

'A Blaze of Glory" (A Trombone Misunderstanding) Jerome Medley—"The Sleeping Beauty" "Imperial Edward March" Sousa

The illumination last night was the first of a proposed series which, having een generously patronized will be reeated every week during the remain der of th summer season. Next Wed-TWICE-AROUND LAWN TIES-with nesday there will be fireworks and a band concert. The immense crowds were rapidly and carefully handled by the Fair Haven and Westville railroad and this added much to the enjoyment of the occasion.

> THE NEW SUMMER SCHOOL. The Famous Hogarth Business Col-

The new summer school at the Hogarth Business college, conducted by Hogarth Business college of a few years so greatly appreciated and patronized, s now open and running with marked success, with new applications coming in daily, owing to the well known high reputation of Professor Lee as a sucessful teacher. Professor Lee is a born instructor, and his pupils are bound to make headway. Many parents will be glad to know of this opportunity to send their children to Pro-The various fessor Lee's school. branches of study taught are enumerated in the professor's advertisement in another column, where also are given the names of distinguished Connecticut men who are endorsers of Professor Lee's school.

"Worth its weight in gold," say suf-ferers from catarrh, of Ely's Cream A trial size costs 10 cents. Full size 50 cents. Sold by druggists or mailed by Cly Bros., 56 Warren Street, New

Albert Lea, Minn., March 21, 1901. Messrs, Ely Bros :- I suffered from evere cold in the head, and was about lead from want of sleep. I used your ream Balm, and woke up with a clear head and cold almost gone. I would not take five dollars for my bottle of Cream Balm if I could not get another.

Education.

THE THE NEW SUMMER SCHOOL NOW OPEN,

Special private lessons if desired.

Curriculum.

Penmanship, Book-keeping, Arithmetic, Orthography, Grammar, Elocution, Corre-spondence, Shorthand, Typewriting, Busi-ness Methods and Commercial Forms. THE SPANISH LANGUAGE thoroughly taught by a practical gentleman teacher recently from Mexico. Diplomas awarded. Graduates assisted to good situations,

good situations,

Visitors welcome. All interested in a sound business education are cordially invited to call on, or address PROF, J. M. LEE, 42 Church Street, Room 213, First National Bank, New Haven, Conn.

BOARD OF REFERENCE: U. S. Senator Orville H. Platt, Cong. N. D. Sperry, Hon. John P. Studley, Ex-Gov. T. M. Waller.

comfort, in the graceful lines they year—with three month's of weare ing time left you-at a saving of LOPOLD BUILDER. factory a corset as we've ever sold 31 cents on every shirt you buy. INTERPRETATION, REPERTOIRE, FORMERLY INSTRUCTOR, DRESDEN, STUDIO, 55 INSURANCE BUILDING.

OLD PICTURES WANTED. Of George Washington; also old American Historical Pictures; send name of engraver, date of publishing and other matter on picture; highest prices paid. Address UNITED PUBLISHING HOUSE, 61 Beek-man Street, New York.

VALUE Extraordinary

in EVERY piece of our

Summer **Furniture**

Superb Assortment.

Go-Carts, Baby Carriages and Refrigerators

in great variety. Correctly priced NOTE .- We close Saturdays at noon.

THE BOWDITCH FURNITURE CO.,

100-106 Orange St.

What **CIGARS**

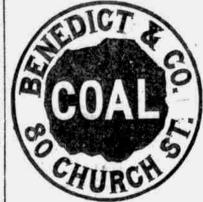
cost

Every once in a while we issue a printed Price List of the most popular and worthy Cigars in our stock, brands, prices by the box, etc. all plainly arranged for quick reference in ordering. The List also quotes Cigarettes and Smoking Tobaccos. Our June issue of this List is ready-yours for a postal.

Experience has taught prudent men leaving town vacationwise, that the only satisfactory smokes they find (at within-reason prices) are the ones they bring along from the stock of their home dealer.

Make a note of this on your vacation memorandum.

Edw. EHallton,



THE W. H. GRAHAM CO., UNDERTAKERS,

No. 1006 CHAPEL STREET.

DEATHS.

GILDERBALE—In this city, July 9, Capt. George D. Gliderbale, aged 78 years, 4 months, 17 days, Funeral services will be held from the rooms of Beecher & Bennett, 280 Elm Street, Thursday afternoon, July 10, at 1.15 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend. Burial at Mystic, Conn. jul01t

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

| Moon Sets | High Water 10:32 | 2:32 a. m. FOR SALE,

DESIRABLE property, No. 254 Bradley Street, near corner of Whitney Avenue. Must be sold to settle estate. Price reas-onable. Apply, 298 WALLACE STREET, ju2 7tp

Twelve per cent, per annum.

Why put up with four per cent, a year for the use of your money when you can just as well have one per cent, a month? The Ohlo & California Refining Oil Co., operating in West Va., is paying that now to all its stockholders of record. T. E. DAVIS, Agent, 848 Chapel Street, New Haven.

TO LEASE FOR TERM OF YEARS THE 5-STORY BRICK BUILDING 167-169 CROWN STREET (Corner Gregson Street),

Suitable for Hotel, Printing or Manufac-turing. Alterations to suit tenants. Edward M. Clark, Washington Building, 39 CHURCH ST.

SOCRATIC METHOD. No classes, Each Store your Rugs for Summer.

Protect them from Moths and Dampness.

It is necessary to give attention to

rugs to protect them from moths and dampness. Some people have an idea that moths do not attach Oriental rugs. Moths get into Oriental rugs same as they do in domestic rugs. By sending your choice rugs to us you have assurance that they will be protected from moths and dampness and covered by

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

insurance to their full value.

154 Orange St.

"OUR DRUMMER"



Street, Orange

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Beal Estate.



SHORE COTTAGES (FURNISHED) I have a constantly changing list of cot-tages at most of the nearby places. §go to §go for season. Lot me know what you want and I will keep you posted.

HOME PLACE

A very centrally located house quite de-sirable either for residence or for renting to a good class of roomers. Has eleven pleasant rooms, and all improvements. MANSFIELD STREET \$20

A lower rent of seven rooms in a two family house, with all improvements but furnace. A quiet location not far from center of the city, and near car line. FURNISHED FLAT For three months of the summer time Location one of the very best in western part of city, ten minutes walk from cen-ter. Seven rooms very nicely furnished

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

FOR SALE,
WOODBRIDGE FARM. Fine location,
roomy buildings, abundance of fruit, fine
spring water. All right for summer residence or general farming, or both. Combined price and terms all right. GEO. A. ISBELL, 708 CHAPEL STREET.

For Sale,

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

JOHN C. PUNDERFORD, 116 CHURCH STREET.

The New Haven Real Estate The New Haven Real Estate
Title Company.

152 Orange Street, New Haven, Conn.
INCORPORATED 1895.
Insures against every detect of title for
purchasers and mortgagers. Mortgages on
New Haven Real Estate, double security,
constantly on hand for investors.
JAMES GARDNER CLARK, President.
JAMES KINGSLEY BLAKE, Secretary.

Store for Rent.

NO. 103 DWIGHT STREET, corner o Edgewood Avenue; very desirable lo-

> CHARLES H. WEBB. 850 Chapel Street.

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

MONEY TO LOAN

On New Haven Real Estate in large or small amounts.

W. D. JUDSON, 868 CHAPEL STREET.

FOR SALE

FOUR FINE RESIDENCES on WHIT NEY AVENUE.

Money to loan in sums to suit.

L. G. HOADLEY,

Room 2, Hoadley Building. 49 Church Street. Office Open Evenings.

FOR RENT, HOUSES, 11 rooms, centrally located.
APARTMENTS of five rooms, all im-

LOFTS with steam power and heat. ROOMS without power for light manufacturing.

BENJ. R. ENGLISH. 132 Orange St.

OFFICES in the best building in th

city. STORES, large and small.

GARDNER MORSE & SON 851 CHAPEL STREET.

For Sale or Lease, DESIRABLE ST. RONAN STREET RESIDENCE.

FOR SALE,

TWO NEW TWO FAMILY HOUSES, Nos. 225 and 237 POPLAR STREET. \$2,500 each.
TWO FAMILY BRICK HOUSE, 241 DAVENPORT AVENUE.



Dwight St.

Eleven Room House with Barn.

Lot 53x240.

\$12,000 to loan on mortgage

Cants.

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

WANTED,

EXPERIENCED cook and laundress in a small private family. Wages 85 per week. Reference required. MRS. S. A. GLAD-WIN, 102 Orange, Room 5. juli 32

SITUATION by competent girl; housework.

Best of reference. 61 GREENE STREET.
jule 1tp

YLINDER and job press feeders. THE MUNSON & CO., 385 Clinton Ave. jus 38 SLEEMAN'S RELIABLE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 775 CHAPEL STREET. Estab-lished 16 years. Largest, best in the state. Best male and female help for any and all kinds of work, Sent anywhere. J10 1m

MRS. S. A. GLADWIN'S

102 ORANGE ST., Bowditch Bullding, room
45. Headquarters for best situations; 11
years' experience. Coachmen, farm hands,
porters, girls for general housework, wairresses, gardeners, cooks, laundresses, houseknepers, etc. Germans, Swedes, and others
needing situations should apply. The best
Swedish and German help furnished with
references. German and English spoken.
627

Miscellaneous.

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

SATISFACTORY treatment given by MISS LEEKE, Graduate C. T. S. Ladies taught to massage their own faces. Take Sylvan Avenue car to Asylum Street. No. 113 ASYLUM.

FOR SALE-1,000 set Patent Stove Brick; every set warranted one year. Orders re-ceived 703 STATE STREET.

NOTICE.

HEREBY forbid anybody harboring or trusting my wife, Lillian Cargill, on my account, as I shall pay no bills contracted by her after this date. ARCHIE A. CARGILL.

JUS 3tp

Special Sale.

For a few weeks, while making extensive alterations, enlarging and re-arranging our store, we will dispose of

at greatly reduced prices for

Bargains will be displayed in our windows and throughout the store. But it is use-

SATURDAYS EXCEPTED.

of New Haven.
OFFICE 37 CENTER STREET.
Cash Assets Jan. 1, 1992, \$1,087,995,59
DIRECTORS:
Charles S. Lecte. Chas E. Cortis,
James D. Dewell, H. Mason,
Joel A. Sperry. E. G. Stoddard,
S. E. Merwin, William R. Tyler,
John W. Alling, John T. Manson,
CHARLES S. LEETE, H. MASON,
President. Secretary.
G. D. DEWELL, H. C. FULLER,
Yice President. Ass't Secretary. of New Haven.

Dollar Ruffled Muslins

are no better values, quality, make,

Bamboo

All sizes, from 48c. up to \$1.60 each. Prairie grass rugs, Sanjo rugs, Fibre rugs; we are headquarters for summer floor coverings.



75-81 ORANGE STREET, Feet of Center St. Cpen Saturday Even'g

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

Patent Stove Brick Bake Best.

BOILER FOR SALE,
A SECOND-HAND boller, about 40 horse,
LEVI C. GILBERT CO.,
m8 tf 25 Water Firest.

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. 25

our stock of

FINE TOILET SUNDRIES

CHOICE LEATHER GOODS

less to quote prices without showing the goods.

84 Church & 61 Center Sts Store closed at 6 P. M. during July and

Security Insurance Co.

Kashmir Rugs

Moth Proof; sanitary in Orienta colorings and designs, an ideal warm weather rug. Size, 9 ft. by

Porch Shades



FRANCISCAN RESEARCH

WORK OF THE ITALIAN SOCIE-

For the Propagation of the Aims of the Roman Catholic Saint-Tributes to

On June 1 Assisi was en fete. Peasants in the early morning were thronging to San Francisco for the festal ser-vices of the week of Corpus Domini in the famous basilica, and after the mass the little theater of the city was crammed from roof to pit with its full complement of five hundred people, to listen with breathless interest to great Italian orator, Luigi Luzzatti, Signor Luzzatti, the Italian financier. who has done more than any man of his time to help forward the system of agricultural and commercial thrist, had left his laborious parliamentary work at Rome to be present, in the spirit of a true Franciscan, at the inauguration of the International Society for Franciscan Research. He showed that the spirit of St. Francis, to which this international society would minister, wa destined to be not only the help of the laborer throughout Italy, but the reform which would unify classes and turn anarchism and false socialism into channels of national prosperity and content; and he ended by a well-de served compliment to M. Sabatier, whose work in making St. Francis live again among us would entitle him t one of the names upon the golden roll of Italy's true reformers, and thanked him in the name of his country for thus uniting in bonds of fellowship and love, France and Italy.

In the afternoon the inaugural meetof the International society was held in the new municipal library Canon Zampa, representing the Cathe dral Church of Assisi, was in the chair. The Padre Custode of San Francisco was unavoidably prevented from coming at the last moment. The chairman, after welcoming the society to Assisi, called upon the Syndic, Count Alexander Flumi, a lineal descendant of the family of St. Claire, to deliver an address. In a graceful speech the latter then made allusion to the English members of the society, warmly eulogized the public spirit of M. Sabatier, and ended by reading the following telegram from the meeting to Queen Mar-"The International Society for Franciscan Research, assembled for the first time, begs to send its respectful and enthusiastic homage to her Majesty Queen Margherita, its august pro-

Canon Rawnsley, who is well known in Assisi, next delivered an address on life and teaching of St. Francis which was warmly received by his hearers. He spoke of his life and work as a new reading of the life of Christ, and showed how to-day, more than seven centuries ago, men are able to appreciate the courage and independence and unifying spirit of the great reformer, and how now, more than then, the civilized world was impatient for his coming again to help the nations to peace, the workmen to joy and the churches to love. The selections he made from the life of St. Francis and the local allusions to illustrate his address were eagerly listened to by an enthusiastic audience, and he ended with a sonnet which spoke of St. Francis as alive and among us to-day. Referring to M. Sabatier, he said that Englishmen felt a debt of gratitud e to him which they could not pay, for his great love o the saint's life and personality, and his wish to share that love with all the world, for his devoted research, and his clear and instinctive judgment. M. Paul Sabatier, who was received

with great enthusiasm, then rose and explained the aims and work of the International society. Not only would i collect all works and manuscripts bear ing on the life of St. Francis and the Tranciscan movement in the new library, but it would help all students who came to Assisi to understand the his tory, art and archaeology of Umbria, and would put in communication with each other all those throughout the world who sought for special information in Franciscan study. He emphasized the fact that it was to be a socie ty for work ad workers. 'The Franciscan movement, though it was centered in Assisi, was for all peoples. Its roots were so deep that there was a guarantee of future development. Italy, with all her faults, had, more than other nations, the gift of idealization. In Italian air St. Francis was destined ever to live and move and have his being.

Signor Luzzatti then rose and gave expression with great eloquence to the feeling of the whole meeting. He spoke most sympathetically of England, "We are Franciscans," he said, "because we are practical workers in the field of loce. But no nation can practically succeed unless it be a spiritual nation also. I ask which is the most practical nation on the face of the earth to-day. I answer, it is England. What is the secret of her power? It is that she has not forsaken her spiritual ideals; she is practical because her spiritual instincts are not deadened."

The audience rose to its feet with cheers as he concluded: "So this society, destined to unify thought and aspiration in far-off years, was born to the sound of the gaspel of love and good will." We passed out of the library on the old hill of St. Francis' heart to take our part in a great religious procession from the Upper Church of San Francesco, through the city and back again, and to bring a memorable day to its close, with lights flaring from the towers of the Municiple and the castle, and bejewelling the ancient arches of the monastery. Bands played in the blue twilight, and a happy throng passed backwards and forwards through the plaza with torches and colored lanterns. The movement that had been inaugurated might have seemed to be a students' movement only, but St. Francis' spirit had prevailed to make it a civic possession, and the poorest man and humblest child in Assisi felt that they, too, were sharers in a common gladness .- London Times.

ELECTRICITY A MATERIAL SUB-

STANCE.

The generation of "electricity" consists in splitting off an electron from the atom. The electron then produces

The MBLE MOND

Fair Thursday!

The WANBLE MOND

The MBLE MOND GAM = DESM/Q

The MBLE MOND

The MBLE MOND

Don't Miss Our Clearance Sale Thursday

Another Big Price Reduction on Charming Hats.

And the first Price Reduction we've announced in this July Clearance Sale.

We can only say the prices are so ridiculously low that cost, even the manufacturer's cost, in some instances of the very framework of the Hat itself, is lost sight of.

Hats that were \$5 and \$6 at the beginning of the season---and there are less than a dozen of them for Thursday 98 Cents

All the \$8 and \$10 Hats that are left, the ones we reduced to \$3.98, are now



1The \$12 and \$15 Hats that were offered at \$5, = some mighty pretty ones here, Thursday \$3.50

The \$15, \$18 and \$20 Hats that were offered at \$8, this group too shows some Paris Hats and some ovely Hats of our own, on Thursday \$5

Ready-to-wear or Tailor Hats including a small lot or Misses Hats. 49cts on Thursday These were from \$1.50 to \$3.50

White Pique Shore Hats, Thursday 25cts 49cts is the lowest figure usually found on the Hats

Untrimmed Hats, colored and White, have been marked from 97cts to \$2, Thursday 25cts

Children's Trimmed Hats that were \$3.98, Thursday \$1.49

And on Thursday all our Flowers which at the beginning of the season were marked at from 50cts

Useful Laces and Embroideries Away Under Price.

And this isn't a tigthe of the bargain news in our Lace Store either; Remnants of Laces for instance, for such big Lace selling creates new Remnant piles everyday---One lot at 2cts Each.

Another lot of Remnants at 7cts Each.

Lengths? O they run all the way from 34 to 21/4 yards. The very popular Black Chantilly Lace Bands from 1 to 3 inches wide, 5cts and 10cts Yd.

They were made to sell for 9cts and 15cts Cream and White Lace Bands in the same widths are 4cts and 10cts a Yard, instead of their regular price which is 8cts and 15cts.

Some handsomely patterned cream and ecru Venise Lace Bands, worth 25c and 29c, 21c Yd Cotton Torchon Lace Edgings and Insertions, 5c, 6c and 7c values, for 2cts a Yard.

Sheer, Cool Summer Neckwear---12¹ Cents.

25ct Neckwear---These are pretty as can be, tucked stocks with neat little lace trimmed top collars and nice long ends to tie in a bow On the Front Special Table, West Store, Thursday.

And a Great Lot of Lawn Stocks, 9cts

They're cool and pretty too and worth all the way from 15cts to 19cts altho' we're putting them out Thursday at 9cts Each. They'll be on the Gregson Street Door Special Table.

Keen Price Cutting on Liberty Silk Ruffs

We've gone right through our entire stock of Ruffs and taken a good big slice off the price of every Ruff we've got. So if you wan, one buy it on Thursday before the best ones are picked out.

They have long and short ends and are all black, all white and

Lot 1—98 Cents.

black and white combined.

Made up of Ruffs that were was \$3.25, then up to \$3.98 \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$1.98

Lot 2-\$1.69

\$2. \$2.25 and \$2.50

Lot 4-\$2.69 The lowest price among this group

And Lot 4

This group includes Ruffs at \$5 Ruffs \$3.98 \$7 Ruffs \$5.50 And \$10 Ruffs for \$7

If You Have a Boy to Clothe Come

Thursday. We cannot remember such wholesale price cutting of Boys' Suits at this stage of the season. Every Worsted, Cheviot, Serge and Cassimere Suit we have goes out at a THIRD ITS VALUE.

Vestie, Blouse, Double Breasted and Norfolk Suits like this; \$.475, \$5, \$5.50, \$6, \$6.50 and \$6.98 Suits for - - - \$3.49, \$3.98 and \$4.98

Boys' 98c White Pique Blouses, 50c

3 to 6 years, made with no end of boy style

\$1.38 Cheviot Blouses, \$1 6 to 14 years' made of madras and percale,

the best blouses made and reduced for this sale with fancy collars and shields. Boys' Russian Blouses, of cheviot and percale, very good quality, 50cts

Lovely Cotton Wash Stuffs Cheaper Than Ever Before.

Of course first are the French Organdies and Imported embroidered Swisses at 25cts a Yd. the ones that cost us a good bit more and were never intented to sell for less than 50c and 69c Because the season has been such a backward one, we're reducing these lovely fabrics early in July instead of August as is our custom when there are any left to clear before Autumn

19ct Swisses, 12 %ets a Yard. Then there are fifty pieces of Swisses, flowered effects chiefly, all no end nice patterns and all reduced for Thursday's selling to 12%cts a Yard.

15et Dimities 10ets a Yard. They're piled high on a special table and you'll find among them some awfully pretty blue effects, dark blue and the new national blue. Some of the patterns are quaintly figured like the very fine French Organdies of long ago that are so much in vogue now.

Set Dimilies Sets a Yard. Chiefly light effects, these Lawns or Dimities and full fifty pieces to choose from.

Less Than Half To Pay For Pretty Lace Handkerchiefs.

And you can't have too many in Summer time;

ularly sold at 5cts,

ct Each Lawn Hemstitched Embroidered

Handkerchiefs, the 121/ct ones. 6cts Each wreath) worth 7cts for 4c Each

French Print Handkerchiefs, reg- | Sheer Pure Linen Center, Lace Edged Handkerchiefs, worth 15c to 19c, for 10cts Each

And a lot of fine cambric H'dkerchiefs, (initial embroidered in a

ed in isolating the positive electron, but it is supposed to be about ten times heavier than the negative electron. In any case we have here an elementary negative charge of about one-ten-billionth of the absolute unit and an elementary positive charge of the same amount. These elementary charges attract each other and repel similar charges. They can associate with clusters of neutral particles. A negative electron thus associated with ordinary matter becomes a "negative ion," and a positive electron becomes a "positive ion." Conduction consists in the wandering of positive ions down the potential gradient, and of negative ions up the potential gradient.

This wandering can take place in metals. It then produces heat by collision with the molecules of the metal, and a magnetic field by the motion of the charges. In a liquid, the energy of motion is consumed in the splitting up or "ionization" of neutral molecules. a stress in the other similar to that due | Every current of heat is associated to a "negatively" charged body. The with a transportation of ions, and here remainder of the atom acts as a "posi- the whole field of thermo-electricity is tively" charged body, though we do not entered. In the vacuum-tube, ions know as yet whether the positive charge move with less restraint. Negative elec-

with the velocity of light, or something their probable period, which is about substance of the universe. Whether it very nearly approaching it, and where one-trillioneth of a second. In the electhey strike upon a solid they produce explosive ether-waves of remarkable penetrating power which are known as Roentgen rays. Where they hit gaseous particles they jonize them, and in doing so develop great heat and light, thus giving rise to the whole fascinating vista of vacuum discharges. Nor is their wonderful activity con-

fined to the fields enumerated, for the whole phenomena of magnetism are based upon the electron. Whenever an atom has a high valency, such as iron, cobalt, or nickel, it appears that the free electrons which constitute these valencies revolve around the rest of the atom. These revolutions produce whirls in the ether which are known as mag-

netic displacements or stresses, or "lines of force," and whenever a "conductor," i. e., a body containing freely movable ions (say one for every five thousand neutral atoms) is moved through these whirls, the ions are set velocity of about one centimetre per second, and we have the whole phenomena of induced currents.

by us, goes to show that ionization is matter, and that some bodies have the faculty of projecting either negative arduous a task.-London Electrician. electrons or positive ions with some force. These bodies, like a radium. actinium and polonium, are then said to be radioactive. Hurmuzescu has gone a tangent and "electricity" a liquid in which they are placed. All these manifold applications of the

tric arc we have not only a great ex-

and Geitel have shown how this ioniza-

lems of atmospheric electricity. The

revolving in magnets often shoot off at most every neighborhood in the United electron idea show that we have here and purchased a bottle of Chamberone of the most fruitful conceptions of lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrheea the human mind. We have at last dis- Remedy, which I used according to dimoving in opposite directions with a covered, and even isolated, what we rections and with entirery satisfactory may call the "electric substance." We results. The trouble was control! d can weigh it and measure it and pro- much quicker than former attacks tomena of induced currents.

The enormous rapidity of the magprove to be the "protyle" of the philosoly is a well known citizen of Henderis due to a special positive electron or trons are shot off from the cathode netic revolutions may be judged from phers; the fundamental and primordial son, N. C. For sale by all druggists.

definite and almost tangible nucleus change of opposite ions but this ionized around which to crystallize our action of ultra-violet light-and Eister | thoughts. The "electric charge" is now no longer a mere phantasm of the tion action ul ultra-violet light may mathematician. It is a solid reality; as lead to the elucidation of all the prob- solid, at least, as a deal table. It remains to remodel our text books in aclatest information, as recently supplied cordance with the new truths, and to build up our whole electrical science constantly going on wherever there is upon the properties of the substance whose conquest has been so long and

The Same Old Story.

J. A. Kelly relates an experience simfurther, and proved that the electrons | flar to that which has happened in ol-States and has been told and re-told by ticusands of others. He says: "Last summer I had an attack of dysentery

Hamburg-American.

TWIN-SCREW EXPRESS SERVICE. PLYMOUTH-CHERBOURG-HAMBURG. F. Bismarck, July 24 A. Victoria, Aug. 14 Columbia. . . July 31 F. Bismarck, Aug. 21 TWIN-SCREW PASSENGER SERVICE PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG—HAMBURG, Moltke July 15 Bluecher. July 20 Patricia July 22 Waldersee. Aug. 5 Hamburg-American Line, 37 B'way, N.Y.

Inos, H. Pease & Sen, 102 Chorca St., M. Zunder & Son, 240, 251 State St., Newton & Parlsh, 86 Orange St., New Haven, Bishop & Co., 703-705 Chapel St. 117 5 mos.



Travelers Gnide.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

NEW YORK DIVISION.

FOR NEW YORK—*4:95, *4:50, *5:00, x6:10, x6:50, *8:00, x8:10, 8:30, *9:35, x10:30 a. m., *12:10, 12:15, *1:30 (parlor car limited), *1:35, 2:00, *2:35, 2:00, *4:00, *4:30, (parlor car limited), *1:35, 2:00, *2:25, 2:00, *5:20, 5:25, *6:10, 6:50, *7:10, *8:10, 8:15 (Bridgeport accommodation), *9:10, 9:15 p. m. Sundays—*4:05, *4:50, *5:00, x8:00, *8:55 a. m., *2:35, x4:35, *5:10, x6:15, *7:10, *8:10, *8:30, *9:10 p. m.

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

FOR BOSTON 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), *2:47, *4:05, *4:55, *6:55 p. m.

FOR BOSTON VIA Springfield—*1:10, *1:05 a. m., *1:45, *5:52 p. m.

FOR BOSTON VIA Springfield—*1:10, *11:05 a. m., *1:45, *5:52 p. m.

HARTFORD DIVISION.

For Meriden—*1:10, 6:40, 7:52, x2:35, 10:03, *11:05 a. m., *2:08, *1:45, *5:55 NEW YORK DIVISION.

HARTFORD DIVISION.

For Meriden—"1:10, 6:40, 7:52, x9:35, 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, 8:28 p. m.

FOR Hartford—"1:10, 6:46, 7:52, 9:35, "10:03, 10:53 (White Mountain Express), "11:05 a. m., 12:08, "1:45, 2:55, "3:55, 5:00, "5:52, 6:15, "7:00, 8:00, 10:00, 10:55 (White Mountain Express), p. m. Sundays—"1:10, 12:08, "5:52, "7:00, 8:00, p. m. p. m. Sundays—*1:10, 12:08, *5:52, *7:00, 8:28 p. m.

For Springfield—*1:10, 6:40, 7:52, 9:35, 10:53 (White Mountain Express), *11:05 a. m., 12:08, *1:45, 2:55, 5:00, *6:52, 8:00, 10:00, 10:55 (White Mountain Ex-press) p. m. Sundays—*1:10 a. m., 12:08, *5:52, *7:00, 8:28. SHORE LINE DIVISION.

For New London, etc.—*2:17, *2:27, 7:48, 9:35, 11:05, *11:35 (parlor car limited) a. m., *12:05, 1:00 (Saturdays only to Saybrook Junction), *2:35 (parlor cars limited), *2:47, 3:00, *4:05, 4:15 (to Say-brook Junction), *4:55, 5:15, 6:15 (to Say-Thursday all 5cts a Bunch brook Junction), *6:55, 9:10 (Guilford accommodation) p. m. Sundays—*2:17, *2:27, 8:50 a. m. *12:05, *2:47, 4:55, 8:55

AIR LINE-NORTHAMPTON DIVI-SION. For Middletown, Willimantic, etc.— 7:35 a. m., 12:55, 6:00 p. m. Sun-days—7:15 p. m. Connecting at Middletown with the Valley branch and at Williamitic with Eastern district and C. V. R. R.; at Turnerville with Colchester branch.

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 Weterbury, via Cheshire 8:48 a.

5:57 p. m.

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

9 s. 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, 7:40, 10:00, 11:30 p. m. Sundays—8:25 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. Sundays—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., 6:40 p. m.

6:40 p. m. Sundays—5:20 a. m., 6:40 p. m. For Albany, Buffalo, Detroit, Cincin-nati, St. Louis, Chicago and the West via State Line—9:33 a. m. For Litchfield and points on Litch-field branch—9:33 a. m. and 3:57 p. m. via Derby Junction).

rield branch—9:33 a. III. and via Derby Junction).

*Express Trains, xLocal Express.
C. T. HEMPSTEAD,
General Passenger Agent.

For New York, the South and West.
Steamers C. H. NORTHAM and RICHARD
PECK in commission.
Week days: Leave New Haven 10:30 a. m. and 12:45 night; due New Haven 10:30 p. m. and 6:00 a. m. respectively.
Returning: Leave New York at 3:00 p. m. and 12:00 midnight; due New Haven 7:30 p. m. and 5:00 a. m. respectively.
Sundays: Steamer Richard Peck leaves New York 9:30 a. m.; due New Haven 2:00 p. m. Leave New Haven 3:15 p. m.; due New York 9:30 a. m.; due New Haven 2:00 p. m. Leave New Haven 3:15 p. m.; due New York 8:00 p. m. Sunday steamer touches at East 21st Street, mornings 9:45, evenings 7:45.
Boats arrive and depart from Belle Dock, New Haven, and Pier 25 E. R., foot of Peck Silp, New York.
Tickets and all information at office of Bishop & Co., 703-705 Chapel Street, W. E. Morgan, Agent Belle Dock, and at Purser's office on Steamer. New Haven Steamboat Line

STARIN'S

DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAY.

DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAY.

Steamer JOHN B. STARIN, Captain MoAllister, leaves New Haven from Starin's
Pier, foot of Brown street, at 10:15 p. m.
Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Steamer
ERASTUS CORNING, Captain Thompson,
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The
STARIN leaves New York from Pier 18.
North River, at 9 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; the ERASTUS CORNING
Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Fars
75 cents; Excursion Tickets \$1.25. Staterooms, \$1.00.

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

C. H. FISHER, Agent.
Order your freight via Staria Line. New Haven Transportation Co.

United States Mail Steamships Sail from New York every Saturday for

Glasgow via Londonderry First Saloon Passage, \$50 and upwards Second Saloon, \$35 and upwards, Third Class, \$26 and upwards

Third Class, \$26 and upwards
HEND Land 10 Broadway, New York,
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& Co., 702 Chapel St., Jas. Mustarde, 94
Crown St., Richard M. Sheridan, 685 Grand
Avc., J. Aug. Svenson, 510 State St., Pease-Lewis & Co., 102 Church St., New Haven,

MONTAUK STEAMBOAT COMPANY Ltd. Passenger and Freight Service between New London, Conn, and Greenport

Shelter Island, and Sag Harbor, L. L.

COMMENCING JONE 16,

The elegant Steamer "ORTENT" (Passengers exclusively).

Leaves New London (except Sundays) at 10:00 a. m. and 4:20 p. m. Leave Sag Harbor 6:20 a. m., 12:20 p. m. Due New London 9:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.

STEAMERT "MANNHANSET" (Freight and Passengers.)

Leaves New London (except Sundays) 8:00 a. m. Leaves Sag Harbor 12:25 p. m.



FINEST

RESORT

LONG

ISLAND

DAY

HAINAULT FOREST.

A HISTORICALLY INTERESTING SECTION

Of the Thames District to Be Reclaim. ed for a Public Park.

Few have ever heard of Hainault Forest, except the people who live about there and the gypsies, who come and go. Nor will any one be much wiser for being told that it is on the east side of the river Roding, Epping Forest being on the west; for few have heard of the Roding either. It is a stream which there are none to praise and very few to love. But Barking and Barking Creek are better known. The creek is the tidal mouth of the Roding where it enters the Thames, a few miles below Woolwich on the opposite or Essex shore. The little river rises near Dunmow, flows more or les from east to west as far as Loughton, and then turns nearly due south towards Bark-Thus it forms an angle opposite Loughton, and it runs between the forests of Epping and Hainault, the former lying on the north and west, the latter within the angle to the south and east. This will give some idea of the situation of the proposed new playground.

As for the forest, only two patches of it remain; but formerly it was an extensive affair. The word "forest" does not necessarily imply trees; it means Saxon and Norman Kings nearly the whole of the county of Essex was still kept in this state; chiefly for the pur- and Furlong noticed that it was muscupose of royal sport; but the oppressive character of the forest laws led to complaints on the part of the people, and from time to time portions were disaf- the nerves and how frank the glance of forested. The movement began in the his customer. Then he got out his tray reign of Stephen with the hundred of and picked up a beautiful gem. Tendring; then John was forced to disafforest all the northern portion of the Furlong. great forest of Essex; and further curonly portions left were Epping and Hai-How the latter came by the name, which is also spelt Henhault. does not appear to be known. In 1640 the "metes and bounds" of the whole forest were determined by an inquisition and perambulation in pursuance of an act passed by the Long Parliament. peeping blankly over the edge and were estimated to contain 60,000 acres, of which, however, only one-fifth was unenclosed land. The Hainault portion then and for long after extended as far as Barking and Dagenham.

In 1808 there were still 1,410 acres in the Chadwell and Ilford wards of Barking parish, and in 1851 the whole of Hainault was reckoned at 4,000 acres. The destruction of this virgin forest. which stood as it stood in the days of Boadicea, was the deliberate act of the Legislature in the middle of the glorious nineteenth century. Here is the history of it in dry terms. Under the act of 1851 (14 and 15 Vict.) Hainault Forest was disafforested. Of the 4,000 acres 1,917 were allotted to the Crown in lieu of forestal and other rights, and the residue was left open for commoners. Under the act of 1858 part of the residue was allotted to persons entitled to fuel rights, and what then remained was apportloned as commonable land among the several parishes in which the inhabitants were entitled to rights of common. Certain of the lands so apportioned to the parishes of Barking, Chigwell, Dagenham, Stapleford Abbots and Lambourne were subsequently enclosed under the provisions of the Enclosure Acts and allotted in severalty among the persons entitled. Thus it to come in. Besides, I'm not going to happened that Hainault, which rivalled do anything. Epping in extent and beauty, was re- intend to do with the diamond?" duced to some 300 acres, of which less than 200 are unenclosed. All the rest, with the exception of some hits of parish common, is under cultivation.

The present scheme is to reverse the former process and reclaim a substantial portion of this lost forest. The auther of it and the conductor of the ne- I'll let you have \$75 on that ring.' gotiations-with the moral support of the Commons Preservation Society-is not knowing what to expect, but keep-Mr. Buxton, who has long been a vigi- ing his man covered, "trot out your lant and generous champion of the money. preservation of nature for the benefit of the people. The extent of his success and the amount of land reclaimed will depend on the public response, which has so far been very encouraging. Topographical details without a map would be merely confusing, but some idea of the plan can be given. The negotiations already entered into cover two separate areas, one of about 800 acres, and the other of 70 acres. The nucleus of the first is Lambourne Common, which consists of 188 acres of virgin forest land. It is here that the gypsies camp. Their number varies, but, as a rule, runs into several hundreds. On Saturday they had between sixty and seventy vans on the green, besides tents. They help themselves to the trees for firewood, and their depredations, which are painfully visible. have long exercised the mind of the Commons Preservation Society. In fact, the necessity of getting rid of the gypsies has considerably stimulated the scheme. It is proposed to acquire the timber and the manorial rights of the common, and to add to it three adjoining plots of enclosed land. One of these is still in a forestal state, the others are cultivated. The most important is an area of 475 acres belonging to the Crown. The ground is high and hilly and commands a view right across the Thames. The remaining and separate portion is known as Grange Hill Forest. It lies near Woodford Bridge, and is a beautiful piece of pure forest. In all there will be 346 acres of forestal and 527 acres of cultivated land. Mr. Buxton's idea is not to plant the latter with trees, but to lay it down in grass, and sow trees, or let them sow themselves, which they do in a very interesting manner. Thorns and briers soon spring up and afford protection to the young saplings. In nearly every patch may be found a young cak or hornbeam. The trees, it is to be noted, run considerably larger, where they still exist, on the Hainault side than in the greater part of the Epping Forest, There is no doubt that the whole area will become extremely beautiful when reofforested. It lies high and will afford good golf links. It will also b very accessible from the great eastward extensions of London by the new Great Eastern loop line, now under construction, which turns north soon after leav-

ing liford and curves round by Bark-

Bridge,-London Times.

ingside and Chigwell Ro wto Woodford

of the show counter watching the The wind was roaring through storm. the frame-built town, and the rain in lashing torrents beat against the plateglass windows of his little store front. The street was empty, and though it was but 5 o'clock in the afternoon the low, driving storm made the place very dark. Furlong lighted his gasoline lamp, got out a cigar and began to smoke. He had been a gambler at Leadville, got rich enough to "turn legitimate" during the early days of Cripple Creek, and had come to Braceville with the first rush. Knowing comething of gems, watches and such valuables, the jewelry business ap-pealed to him as his best venture, and during the six months of his residence here he had prospered. The varying fortunes of a mining camp had forced him into pawn-broking as a side line, and he saw that it was a very profitable fleld.

"I wish I could find a good man to come in on that department," he was saying, when the door swung in and a wet gust of wind fogged the glass of his counters. A stranger, his hat pulled down, an umbrella in his hand and his rubber coat dripping with water, closed the door behind him and walked into the store. Furlong got down, laid aside his cigar and said:

"Good evening; bad weather, isn't

The visitor was a tall, well favored young man, with an oddly constant gaze and the suggestion of a sad smile

about his handsome mouth. "A wretched evening," he murmured, wild, uncultivated land. Under the looking out for an instant. "I want a good, white solltaire for this finger." He put his right hand on the counter lar but soft and white. He got out his measure and took the size of the extended finger, noticing how steady were

"How does that strike you?" asked

"I like it and it fits," said the strangtailment were made by Edward I, under er, slipping on the ring and holding it the Carta de Foresta. Eventually the up to the light. "It looks perfect: it is perfect! What do you want for it?" "An even hundred for that," said the

jeweler. "I'll take it," and while Furlong put back the tray the stranger fumbled under his rubber coat. When the jeweler looked up there was a pistol glass case, a big. blue-barreled, business-like forty-five, and behind it the steadfast hand and sad, wistful smile of the stranger.

"Is it a hold-up?" said Furlong, very calmly and smiling back at his foe. "That's what it is. I'm hard up and I have to do it. I don't want to

kill you-don't move!' "Oh, you won't have to kill me, laughed the gray-haired, imperturbable jeweler; "you've got the diamond and haven't a gun in the place. Besides, I don't believe in gun plays. So you're

hard up?" The robber was puzzled, but he didn't lower the pistol. He looked at Furlong narrowly, and Furlong looked back kindly into his alert eyes.

"Yes, I'm hard up,' said the robber his voice a trifle husky. "I've got to get out of this camp. I meant to work here, but I can't land. I don't look like a beggar, do 1?"

"You don't look like a robber, either." softly answered Furlong. There was a sound of passing foot

steps, but Furlong paid no heed except to notice his enemy's quick glance toward the door. "Don't worry," said the jeweler, "It's past closing hour, and nobody is likely

"Pawn it and jump the camp," answered the stranger, wondering and almost reassured.

"This is the only pawnshop in Brace ville," said Furlong, getting easily into his high stool. "I was thinking perhaps you'd rather have the cash.

"All right!" ejaculated the outlaw

Furlong went to his safe, pulled out five \$10 bils and made up the rest from his pocketbook. He came back very quietly, and, without a second's hesitation, passed the money over to the robber. The latter looked scared, hesitated a moment, drew off the ring and, passing it over to his gentle vic tim, gasped:

"Well, I'll be damned!" "You're no robber," smiled Furlong, putting away the ring, which he wiped tenderly with the chamois; "now, on

the square, stranger, is it just a case of hard luck?"

The intruder began to look a bit sheepish. He had slipped the money into his pocket. Then he turned suddenly to Furlong and, grasping the by the muzzle, held its handle toward the jeweler. The latter took it without a word, looked it over, said. "Pretty nice artillery!" and banded it back.

"Why didn't you-"

"Oh, fiddlesticks, stranger!" laughed the old gambler, "I've seen enough of the gun play in my day. I've-but never mind what I've done with those plaything. I've staked you to \$75, haven't I now?"

"Ye-es, you have but," and he pulled out the money, "I don't believe I'll keep You're the rummiest chap-I thought you were bluffed at first, but I see you just don't care a cuss. you'll loan me twenty I'll go. Maybe I'll send it back from Denver. I think

I can get a job there with Joslin's-" "Joslin? Are you a jeweler, then?" "I was with Tiffany for four or five years." the young fellow said. "buter- well. I haven't any letter of recommendation from them. I owe them about \$400, but, on the square, if I could get a job I'd make it good and-"

'See here, young fellow," quoth Fur-

long, picking his teeth as he stared at the robber, "I have a notion you're not half bad. You can keep that \$75 if you'll come in here with me and take charge of the pawning branch. I've got a lot of business of that kind, out I'm no jeweler, and I need a fellow like you. I'll give you \$39 a week-" "I'll go you as sure as my name is Heath-Finley Heath!" And the singular hold-up man laid down both pistol and money and offered his hand to the old fellow behind the counter. "You can take it. Mr. Furlong," he said; "Ive told you the worst about myself.

you'll stake me to a bed and a few

THE DEACON'S RUBBER COAT. square meals I'll go to work in the morning."

Horace Furioug, the only jeweler in The jeweler took his new clerk to sup-Braceville, was sitting on a stool back per with him, quite confident of his sincerity. They parted at 9 o'clock and the next morning, sure enough, when Furlong came to his store young Heath was there waiting. He looked cheerfull and handsomer than ever, and within an hour he had the run of the store and was setting his department to rights. For a week he worked like a The business picked up, and Trojan. Furlong left him in charge of the store for hours without a suspicion or a thought of ingratitude.

But one balmy evening, just as the two were about to lock up for the day, Deacon Kinzie, who was an ascetic,

"No, I won't leave it to nob'dy!" snarled the deacon; "I don't believe in compondin'r no felony, nyethe do I

propose to aid an' abet sech villainous behavior Marshal do your duty! But, though they searched till dark and then by lantern-light, they found no trace of the vanished thief .- Chicago Record-Herald.

SOUTHPORT'S DANGER.

A Butcher's Boy Drives Over Dynamite Sticks.

Southport, July 9 .- Southport had a miraculous escape from being entirely destroyed on Monday.

A sewer is being built through the center of Southport. About five hundred pounds of dynamite sticks, to be used in blasting, were placed in the closed roadway near the sewer. butcher's lad, ignoring the signs of Street Closed," drove through the cadway for a short cut.

Workmen attempted with shovels and sticks to prevent the butcher boy from driving over the dynamite, but he whipped up his horse and sped on. The workmen scattered in every direction. Boy and wagon went on over the five hundred pounds of dynamite in the roadway. An inspection of the sticks of powder showed that they had been ground into the soft earth, and some of them had been smashed by the horse's hoofs.

AT SAVIN ROCK.

An Immense Crowd Witnessed the Militaire Episode Last Night.

An immense crowd visited Savin Rock last night and greatly enjoyed the musical fete. Atwater's orchestra of twenty-five musicians gave a very charming programme, including a few special numbers, among which was the American Battle Scene, with all the warlike effects, including fife and drum corps, firing squad and cannon salutes. night is the last night of this musical treat.

A grand display of fireworks will be given on the ball grounds to-morrow night at 9:15. Among the vaudeville people at the

Savin Rock theater this week are Tim Cronin, Young and Brooks, Crimmons and Magee, Biggar and Dreher, Matthews and Ashley and the Trans-Atlantic Comedy Four. Performances every afternoon and evening.

ENJOYED A BANQUET.

Very Pleasant Event. The battle of the Boyne and the elevnth anniversary of the society Star of hall at 400 State street. There was a evening was spent in the enjoyment of a programme arranged especially for the occasion. Banquet tables had been very liberally supplied with the good things of the season and the members did ample justice to the spread. Speeches were made by many of those present and a smoker followed the banquet. The event was on of the most sucessful held in the history of the lodge.

WALLINGFORD.

The annual meeting of the incorporators of the Dime Savings bank was held Tuesday evening. To complete the list of vacancies the following incorporators were elected: Lewis M. Phelps, Frank A. Wallace, John H. Francis and A. B. Jennings, of Tracy. The officers elected were:

President—Leverett M. Hubbard.

First vice president—George M. Hallenbeck.

Second vice president—Albert D. Judd. Secretary and treasurer—Leonard I

Assistant Treasurer-Robert H. Cowles.
Assistant Treasurer-Robert H. Cowles.
Directors-Leverett M. Hubbard, George
M. Hallenbeck, Albert N. Jones, Linus H.
Hall, Marcus E. Cooke, George E. Dickernan, James Gaffney. Auditors—William H. Newton, Clarence

H. Brown:
The thirty-first annual statement of the bank shows the following:

PHILANTHROPY

is not our business. Nor is it anyone's business. And it is a very poor business which pretends to be philanthropy.

Our Business is selling an excellent Remedy

iron-ox TABLETS

They strengthen and tone the nerves, they enrich and purify the blood, they cure constipation and indigestion.

50 Tablets, 25 Cents

THE Iron-Ox Remedy Co. DETROIT, MICH.

The deposits received during the year were \$222,811.99 and the deposits withdrawn amounted to \$171,758.14, showing the increase in deposits of \$51,053.85. There were during the year depositors' accounts opened \$53, and those closed amounted to \$23.

233.
This will make an increase of depositors accounts of 120.
The fire department is talking of having another picnic in Alert grove the latter part of this month. The one given July 1 was not the success anticipated owing to the tormy day. Russell Hobson left yesterday morning

Russell Hobson left resterday morning for Mt. Vernon.

The adjourned meeting of the Central school district will be held in Town hall this evening to hear the report of the committee on the subject of location for additional school buildings.

Dennis E. Morris has sold his property, between 500 and 600 feet, at Spring Rock, Pine Orchard, to Prosper Ismus of New Haven.

Deacon Kinzie, who was an ascetic, zealous man in the new camp, came in with Phil Howard, the marshal. Heath saw them and dodged behind the little partition at the rear of the room.

"Mister Furlong." began the deacon, "Tve come down here to have that clerk o' your'n arrested. He stole my rubber coat and an umbrella more'n a week ago, an' only this day I seen him in your place. Marshal, do your duty. He's back yander."

"Just a minute, deacon,' said Furlong, laying his hand on the marshal's arm; "I don't say my clerk didn't take you things, but, whether he did or not, I'll pay for 'em—or return 'em, if he's got 'em. Will you leave it to me, there's a good fellow?"

"No, I won't leave it to nob'dy!" snarled the deacon; "I don't believe in compondin'r no felony, nyethe do I propose to aid an' abet sech villalinous."

"In the ndourned meeting of the Business Men's association will be held this evening. There will be no band concert this week. Mrs. B. F. Dariling and children of White Plains are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. De Mills.

Robert C. Valentine and W. E. Atk'nsou are on a fishing trip at Westchester.

W. J. Leavenworth, president of the Board of Trade, has called meeting of the organization for next Tuesday evening. Louis Parlo, of Yalesville, died yesterday morning as the result of a cancerous growth, aged 50 years. He leaves a wife and several children. The faneral will occur this morning at 10 o'clock, with burial in the Center street emetery.

Gabriel Kraszenski and Miss Verom'a Bryda were married yesterday morning charged with taking a horse without permission. He was fined \$10 and cost, \$18.33, and settled.

Thomas Whalen, of New Haven, was up for intoxication and fined \$3 and \$7.63 costs. The case was contiaued for thirty days to very the present of the prisoner and opportantly to raise the very constant of the propose to aid an' abet sech villainous.

for intoxication and fined \$3 and \$7.63 costs. The case was continued for thirty days to twe the prisoner an opportunity to raise the cash and settle.

L. A. Northrop, of Center street, who is visiting his daughter in Torrington, met with an accident a few days ago and was somewhat bruised, but not dangerously injured by being thrown out of a wagon.

The Graphaphones, of Bridgeport, the leaders in the Southern Conn. league, whi play here with the Wallingfords in the South Colony street grounds Saturday afternoon. Game called at 4 o'clock.

FRESH AIR EXCURSION VESTER DAY FOR WORKINGWOMEN AND THEIR LITTLE CHILDREN.

This week's fresh air excursion by th City Missionary association was made up of the members of the mothers' meeting and their little children and others who had been invited to accompany them.

The entire day was spent at Mansfield's grove with quiet but hearty enjoyment by all. After the family basket lunches had been disposed of, cake and cream was served, and later in the day at 3 o'clock p. m. all gathered in he grove for a praise service, including recitations by Walter H. Perry of Yale Divinity school, and an address on "Cups" by Rev. Mr. Irvine of Pilgrim church, Fair Haven, ilustrated as an object lesson by cups of various sorts,

About 300 were present, included among whom were Miss S. J. Hume, the lady missionary, who has the care of the mothers' meeting from week week at the City Mission hall: Mrs. Dayton, Mrs. Sturgess, Mrs. Dorman, Mrs. Goodwin, Mrs. Shepard, Mrs. Bean, Mrs. Leopold, Mrs. Reiman and Miss Ida Adams. Before returning home a vote of thanks was given Miss Hume by the members of the mission mothers' meeting in appreciation of her faithful labors in their behalf during the year.

The entire expense for over one hundred members of the mothers' meeting and their little children on this excursion was voluntarily met by a lady friend of this part of the city mission "fresh air work" and whose kindness in this matter has extended over several years past. Rev. Mr. Moseman states that the next fresh air excursion s being arranged for Wednesday next, July 16, an all day's outing to Mansfield's grove for men, women and children not already otherwise provided

THE BERKELEY MEN'S CLUB

Members of Elm City, L. O. L., Held a At the City Mission-Rev. Dr. Meserve the Speaker Last Evening. The extreme heat did not prevent a good attendance last evening of the the Elm City, L. O. L., No. 151, were Berkeley Men's club and their friends celebrated jointly last evening in the at the city mission hall, to listen to an address by Rev. Dr. Meserve on "Pergood attendance of members and the gonality in Life." All present were well pleased and instructed. Messrs. Hall and Ford gave several musical selections on the accordeon and bones, Rev. Mr. Mossman, the general superintendent, gave an invitation to the club to | work-perhaps take a trip to Europe join the next fresh air excursion which and reside there for months or a yeargoes out next week Wednesday to Mansfield's grove for an all day's outing at the shore.

STUDENT HONOR.

An Interesting Consideration of the Matter.

Is the American student lacking in honor? The question is inevitably sugion for "cribbing" of candidates for prevalent in that particular class of untary stinting of the body's needed boys, and they came from one of the supply of food or sleep and the mind's best preparatory schools and from need of social intercourse-does for families which might be expected to more to invigorate the brain than to produce the highest type of American lessen its strength; does more to proyouth. This may be a rare and isolated instance of cheating in examinations, but we fear it is rare only in having been found out. Observers of college affairs have not infrequently complained of the low standard of student opinion on this question, and not a great while ago an eminent teacher publicly expressed doubts of the success of the so-called "honor system," owing to the habit of the boys of "beating" the faculty whenever they had the opportun-

More or less "cribbing" probably goe on in every school and college, and the extent and wickedness of it depend very much on the traditions of the particular place and its artificial code of of thought starves the circulation and even duelists, have a more artificial code of honor than students. Conventionalities may change, but it is not likely that healthy American boys are any less manly than their fathers were Most of those fathers who went to college and have memories can recall a time when "cribbing" was considered a breach of minor morals. It was smart to beat a professor. He was a natural enemy, and all was fair in love and A Yale graduate recently, speaking of sentiment on this subject 30 years ago, said that "cribbing" did not make a man lose caste if it was merely an expedient to stay in college or avoid the

distinctly dishonorable, however, when used to make a pretense of high scholarship. The moral standard would seem to be that a man must play fair with his fellows and not sail under false colors and build up an undeserved reputation, while deceptive strategy is tol-

erable in dealing with the authorities. A suggestion of the same standard occurs in a recent incident at one of the New England colleges where self-government prevails. The faculty handed down to the students, who were the corporate body of the Phi Beta Kappa, the list of men whose standing entitled them to admission to that society. Ordinarily the election is a mere form. In this case, however, the students refused to elect one of the number, for the rea-

son that he had been a notorious "cribber," and they did not think it right to give an honor which meant high scholarship to one whose scholarship was known to all his companions to be a sham. Yet so far as his ordinary relations went, this student was in good standing among his classmates Even those who rejected his claims held out the promise that he might be chosen at the second drawing in the following year, if he would thenceforth earn his high marks honestly, and he would probably have won the honors had not an unwise champion-and, curiously enough, a member of the faculty-made a public scandal of the matter by insisting that the "cribber" be accepted on his marks, notwithstanding their

A West Point cadet until recently would have taken pleasure in breaking rules against hazing, but would have cut his dearest friend if that friend had failed, through favoritism, to report bim for any dereliction in the line of military duty. That was his conventional code. Undoubtedly "cribbing" is a serious evil, and the student code ought to forbid it as in a high degree mean and dishonorable. In some schools it is so regarded, and we think that in that respect conditions are improving. just as they are undoubtedly improving with regard to student standards of sobriety and moral cleanliness. "Cribbing" certainly should not be tolerated,

confessed dishonesty.

and perhaps teachers give too much leeway to boys, trusting to the honor of unformed natures, which easily adopt the bad standards of stronger persons about them. The "cribber" may be an essentially mean and dishonorable boy, or may simply be acting within the limits of what he foolishly regards as a permissible code.

The discovery of wholesale "cribbing," therefore, does not necessarily mean that a community of boys are lost to all sense of right and decency. It may mean that their code is wrong, their community standard low. That fault comes back to the door of the school itself. The public sentiment of a school, the character of the ideals which students absorb, is as important as the character of the teaching. It seems as if putting boys on their hono ought to make them fair and straightforward in the matter of recitation and examination, just as it has led them to discontinue the rowdylam which 30 years ago was a student institution. Probably it has to some extent had that effect. Perhaps, on the other hand, too much trust has been placed in boys who have not had proper preliminary discipline. A senese of honor can be appealed to when it is firmly established, but it needs to be established first. It is not entirely reasonable to turn boys out to make their own moral standards with temptations to wrong and no compulsion to start them right and then expect good results. Any boy's character is severely tried when he is first thrown from home into large school community, and there is some danger that the self-government idea will lead to his being put on his own resources and treated as a man when he is at the most critically im-York Tribune.

ABOUT BRAIN WORK.

No Organ of the Body Tougher Than the Brain

hear a great deal to-day about excessive brain work, and we read in the newspapers of frequent breakdowns from that cause. Every week or leading merchant or other business man who collapses and has to quit for that reason. College students are reported from time to time as damaging or killing themselves by hard study. We doubt the truth of most of these statements. A knowledge of the facts would show, we believe, that in ninetenths of these cases the cause of the breakdown was not an excess of brain work, but the lack of something else-such as nutritious food, sleep, bodily exercise and a cheerful temper. gested by Princeton's wholesale rejec- The truth is no organ of the body is tougher than the brain. Hard work admission prepared at Andover. It is alone, pure and simple apart from pealed, vibrant, masculine, deep-toned evident that the "cribbing" spirit was anxieties and fear, from forced or vol-

long life than to cut or fray its thread. It is the rarest thing in the world for a man to think himself to death, unless his thoughts run for many years in a monotonous rut-which is as detrimental to vigor as a monotonous diet to the degestive functions-or unless his thoughts relate to something very painful irritating or distressing. It has been justly said that thought is to the brain what exercise is to the physical organism; it keeps the channels of life clear, the blood vessels unobstructed, so that the vital fluid courses along them, distributing newness of life and vigor of action to the latest hour of existence. On the other hand, the want honor; for no body of persons, not causes men to drivel and sleep in old age-dead to everything but eating and drowsing in the chimney corner,

If a great lawyer, a leading merchant, manufacturer, railway manager or editor subjects his nervous system to a ceaseless strain, taking his scanty meals or "pick-me-ups" irregularly and in a hurry-bolting rather than slowly masticating food, and sometimes omitting it altogether, and brooding over perplexing problems late at night, and even after he is in bed-what can be more absurd, when the inevitable crash omes, than to ascribe it to excessive brain work??

So untrue is it that college students penalties of forgetting one's books for beak down from the stress of study or some college sport. It was considered the brain that, other things being beak down from the stress of study on

This algusture is on every box of the genuine

Laxative Bromo-Ouinine Tablets

the remedy that cures a cold in one day.

Manhattan & Rockaway aeach, Sunday, July 13, 1902, Via Steamer CHESTER W. CHAPIN

AND SPECIAL TRAIN FROM LONG ISLAND CITY. Steamer will leave Belle Dock, New Haven, at 2:00 a.m., touching at Long Island City, where a Long Island R. R. train will be in waiting to convey passengers direct to MAN. HATTAN or ROCKAWAY BEACH. Returning, train will leave Manbattan Beach at 4:50 p. m.; Hocknewy Beach 5:00 p. m., connecting at Long Island City with Steamer due New Haven 10:30 p. m.

After landing at Long Island City, Steamer will proceed to Pier 25 E. R., New York, Due there at 1:45 p. m., and will leave there at 5:15 p. m. for Long Island City and New Haven.

Passengers will have about THREE HOURS IN NEW YORK CITY, OR TWO HOURS AT MANHATTAN OR ROCKAWAY BEACH.

Fare for the Round Trip \$1.60, to New York, Manhattan or Rockaway Beach. Children 75 cents. MUSIC. REFRESHMENTS,
Tickets will be on sale, commencing July 10th, at Bishop & Co., No. 768-765 Chapel
St., and will be sold there until Saturday evening. No tickets will be sold at Belie
Dock, Sunday morning, the 18th, if limit is reached before that time. Sale positively
limited. Purchase in advance.

equal, the hardest students enjoy the best health. Where one young man, if any, ruins his health by wrestling with mathematical and psychological problems, or with the enigmas of Greek and Latin syntax, bod habits, the strain and excitement of athletic contests, cigars, wine drinking and other forms of dissipation, and heavy eating at late hours, undermine the health of hundreds. The two little fingers of dissipation are often heavier than the loins of Euclid. Professor Pierce, of Harvard, demonstrated this some forty years ago by tables of longevity, which showed that the greatest mortality for the first ten years after graduation is found among those who lagged behind in scholarship while in college.

The lives of the great scholars in ancient and modern times show that a student who takes abundant food, sleep and exercise at regular hours, sits down to his meals in a pleasant mood, rest: fully half an hour afterward, reccreates himself by frequent rides or walks and converse with his fellows may toll over his books ten or twelve hours a day and yet live happily till he reaches fourscore years, or even longer.

We believe that hundreds of person who are supposed to have shortened lives by overwork of the brain would have died far earlier but for their mental labor. Dryden, in his famous portrait of Shaftesbury, pictures him as .-

A fiery soul, which, working out its way,

Fretted the pygmy body to decay. A flery soul his, indeed, was; but we are sure that the body's decay was due to disease, not to the intense activity of his brain. The truth is, the author of the habeas corpus act could not move without his crutch, and he suffered daily from illness. Instead of shortening his life, it is probable that his mental activity prolonged it by preventing a morbid brooding over his physical infirmities and pains.-William Matthews in the Saturday Evening Post.

GREAT LIBSON BARTHQUAKE.

Convulsion That Lasted Ten Minutes-

Ships Drawn Into the Whirlpool-Bells Pealed.

In the eary morning of All Saints day, November 1st, all Libson was abroad. The morning was hot and veiled in a film of yellow haze in which the color of city and sky and river ran riot. Behind the Seven Hills on which the town was built rose higher hills. heaving softly into green swells, and billows, a deeper background for whitewalled monasteries and a confusion of red-tiled roofs and turquoise towers and minarets and the yellow outer walls lapped by the blue river. In the streets people hurried in and out among the booths and shops, gathering into momentary groups to discuss the ab-sence of rain, the fact that the wells of the country suddenly gone dry, the coming bull fight, the latest scandal perpetrated by armed and hooded noblemen roving after dark. The yellow glare beat on lofty houses covered with Dutch tiles done in blue and white highly glazed and wrought into scenes from Bible tales; on the small shrine to saints or the Madonna at every corner; and threw out into sharp contrast the somber green of citron and lemon trees. The procession of the Viaticum swung past, through black lanes of kneeling people, with the host borne aloft by barefooted men of rank unde a canopy that blazed with gold and jewels. White clad Dominican friars oftener we are told of some clergyman, threaded through the crowd, with austere faces and dark-clouded eyes; negro fruit venders shouted their wares above the babel of songs and laughter, the chanting of psalms and drowning prayers. Rosy monks, black cowled, jostled

among the women, with coarse robe trailing about fat white ankles. Slin figures discreetly shrouded slipped through the throng, convoyed by alert duennas. English and Dutch talked business at the corners, intent on finance or on trade. Streams of darkclad people trickled through the massive entrance into the great church of San Domingo. Above the hum and swarm of the town the church bells and slow, their mellow notes pulsing over the blue river and drifting out among the hills. And at the tenth hour the ground quivered as though to the rumble of a heavily loaded wagon in the streets. Two minutes later, with a sudden rip-

ping crash as of a lightning bolt struck home, the earth heaved like an animal in pain. In an instant the air was fogged with blinding dust, through which could be seen the first sickening lurch of buildings toppling to their fall the wide downward sweep of uprooted trees. In all directions were flying fig ures that reeled to the earth's motion and fell, and rose and staggered on For ten minutes the convulsion lasted minutes that seemed each one an hour. The dust clouds then lightened, and those who were left upon the broken streets got their bearings and started for the river and quays. The great marble quay at the Terreiro do Paco, crowded with panic-frenzied refugees from all parts of the town sank sudden ly beneath the river, without warning leaving never a trace or sign; and th waters gulped over it and hurled themselves forward on the city, seeking other prey. Out on the river straining ships were sucked into the jaws of a whirlpool that drew each one remorse lessly to itself, strive they never at hard to fly-merchantmen, gallant ships of the line, tiny pleasure boats with paintings of impotent saints on their vellow sails-all with rows of rigid faces staring over the rail into the death that walted .- C. Bryson Taylor in Everybody's Magazine.

Bears the Signature Charlet Hitchers

Excursions.



SOUND. THE STEAMER

John H. Starin CAPTAIN MCALLISTER, Will commence her regular trips to this eautiful Island Tuesday, July 8, and

EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY during the season, leaving New Haven, from Brown Street Dock, at 8:30 a.m., sharp, and Glen Island at 4 p.m. The attractions at the island are well known, but we still mention those superior dinners, Glen Island clambakes, Little Germany, Boating, Bathing, Mexican Colony, and educated seals. Daily Concerts at the Grand Pavilion, and other attractions that go to make up a first class pleasure resort.

resort.

Fare, round trip, 75 cents; single trip, 54
cents; Children, between ages 5 and 12, 40c;
Music for dancing on the boat. No liquor
allowed on the boat, which is a sufficient
guarantee that ladies and children need C. H. FISHER, Agent.

Entertainments.

BRANFORD

NEXT MEET

JULY 23-24.

SAVIN TO-DAY.

THEATRE: Big Vaudeville Co. Every Afternoon and Evening. CONCERT PARK: "Episode Militaire."

25 Musicians, Fife and Drum Corps and Firing Squad. Ball Grounds Friday Night. Grand Fireworks Display.

Hotels.

ADIRONDACKS

Taylor House and 15 Cottages, ON SCHROON LAKE, N. Y. GENTILE TRADE ONLY SOLICITED. For illustrated booklet and full particulars address C. F. Taylor & Son, Taylorson-Schroon, New York. j12 t-th-s 26t

MOMAUGUIN

Season Open.

Jas. F. Toole, Propr.

HOTEL GARDE

Opposite Union Depot, NEW HAVEN, CT. Connecticut's Largest Hotel American Plan. STRICTLY TRANSIENT.

DUNCAN HALL 1151 Chapel Street. SELECT FAMILY HOTEL. EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN PLAN.

Modern in all Appointments. JAMES F. TOOLE, Mgr. Telephone 1557.

Tontine Hotel.

Have you seen White's new fathskeller! thops, Steaks, Game a specialty. COR. CHURCH AND COURT STS. White's New Tontine Hotel.

Celebrated WURZBURGER HOFBRAU AND

PILSNER Genossenchaft's-Brau always on draught at

Cafe Heublein,

Court and Church Sts. CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature Charlet Fletchers.

STRANGE ACTIONS OF A PROVI-DENCE YOUNG MAN.

Instated That He Was in Providence and That Yesterday Was the Fourth of July-His Conversation With Sergeant Cook at Police Headquarters-Taken Home Yesterday.

Rainey G. Berry, the twenty-fouryear-old son of Gordon Berry, of Providence, strolled into police headquarters at 4 o'clock yesterday morning and told Sergeant Cook that an officer had sent him in there, the officer telling him that he was lost and that he had better go to police headquarters and explain things.

The young man had not been drinking and was of neat and gentlemanly appearance. Sergeant Cook questioned him at length, and before many minutes he discovered that young Berry's mind was a blank, apparently, and that he could not tell anything about his actions since he left for work on Thurs day morning in Providence. Berry said that his father had been connected with the Rumford Chemical company, of Providence, for the past twenty-five years, and that he was employed by the Metropolitan Insurance company He stopped a policeman on the street yesterday morning and asked him to direct him to a car that would take him to Governor street. This is a street in Providence. The policeman said there was no such street in New Haven Young Berry spoke up and said that he was not in New Haven, but in Providence, and the two had quite an argument on the corner. By this time the patrolman saw Berry's condition and he took him to headquarters.

Berry tried to explain things there.

and insisted that yesterday was the Fourth of July and that he had just come from his home.

"Why, this is the ninth of July, my young man," said Sergeant Cook. "You're a little mixed in your dates." 'Well, isn't this Providence?" Berry

said.
"No, sir; you're now in New Haven,
Conn," replied the sergeant. This was a sticker for Berry and he finally said that he did not know how he got here or when he left home. He said that when he left home on July 3 he carried a gold watch and \$7 0in money, and yesterday he said he was "broke." The watch was still on his person, and there were no signs that the young man had been the victim of knockout drops or anything of the sort. Sergeant Cook telephoned to the Providence police, telling all he knew of the man, and yesterday afternoon two of Berry's relatives came to New Haven and to police headquarters and took him with them. They were thankful for all the local police had done for Berry, and seemed very happy to find him. The two, who were women, got out as soon as possible and left for Providence on an early train last night.

"Hands up!" demanded the highwayin; and as he went through his victim's pockets he said: "Why, you ain't got but 19 cents!" "Yes." said the tired victim; "you see, I have just left a fashbridge whist party, and"-"Here," interrupted the highwayman, "take back yer money. I guess I got on de udder gang's beat."-Baltimore

Art Squares

sell them at this price. Here is th information we believe you want most



THEY ARE Bromley Art Squares



14 of them only-in two sizes-3x3% yards and 3x4 yards.

We have put into the lot squares that have been selling for \$12.

The Thompson Shop, 68-70 Orange 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, 3.50

> Small Prices, on GOOD LOW Shoes, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50.

M. E. COSGROVE

Church and Crown Sts.

Money Spent at Malley's is never ill-spent.



count, Dress Goods, Silks, Shirt Waists at a third-price, Shirt Waists Suits at Half Prices and Window Shades at 23c., And here is more-. Half price and less, are still good.

A Manufacturer's Sale of Tuckings.



The Edw. Malley Co., New Haven, Conn.

Gentlemen;
Your low cash offer for our entire sample line of ladies.
Neckwear and muslin tuckings, received. The figure is far below what we should receive for these goods, but we have accepted the terms and shipped the goods, being desirous of cleaning up quickly.
We congratulate you on the sale that you will undoubtedly have in your department at the figures you are the enabled to

About a thousand yards of Lawn Tuckings, in single and cluster tucks. Widths range from 30 to 50 tucks. These are unusually fine goods, and at the regular price, 50c a yard, would be considered a choice value. 25c a yard

Manufacturer's Sale Price,

Manufacturer's Sale of Men's Half Hose.

From D. S. Robertson & Co., N. Y.

360 pairs of 39c imported black half hose, 25c pair. white vertical silk stripes. At

From Otto E. Drefoos & Co.

1200 pairs of men's full seamless, tan half hose, 121/2c 7c a pair or 4 pairs for 25c.

Manufacturer's Sale of Umbrellas and Parasols.

From Simons & McGill.

150 Parasols of a number of styles, value from \$3.75 6 \$7.50. All at · \$2.89 each

200 umbrellas, fast black gloria, silver trimmed andles, sizes 26 and 28, 75c ones for

50 umbrellas \$1 quality with fine horn and silver trimmed handles, paragon frame, silk knit covering case and 73c

Mfrs. Sale of Men's Shirts.

From Jacob Quiller Sons

300 fine madras shirts, new, tasteful and correct patterns, fully equal to any \$1.50 and \$1.75 goods.

At \$1 Each.

Mfrs. Sale of Men's Shirts.

From S. Loewy & Sons, New York.

685 shirts in white and madras & colored Bedford Cord and Garner's Percales, ranging in prices from 50c, 59c and 75c.

At 39c Each.

Manufacturer's Sale of Women's and Children's Hosiery.

The Wayne Knitting Co's Contribution to Sale.

Over 3000 pairs of Women's and Children's best 25c hose, matchless black, 17c pr. all sizes, sale price

Also From The Credential Hosiery Co.

800 pairs of Ladies' and Children's lace hose, the 19c quality at

11c a pair 600 pairs of Boys' and Girls' 19c ribbed hose at IIc a pair

720 pairs Children's plain black 12 1-2c seamless hose, size 5 to 3 prs. for 25C

Suit Carel and Telescope Bags.

From a manufacturer ho had several hundred too many on hand.

Our own \$3.99 and \$2.49

For this sale HALF those prices.

Manufacturer's Sale of Linen and Cotton Goods

You may almost judge the clipping below. Nothing can be more significant than a prices of cottons and linens, which are so staple in character and generally sold so "close", that a cut of any consequence takes the figures below the cost mark.

But here you are;-

lar 7c value. For

Yard-wide, Bleached Cotton, regular Sc value. For Yard-wide "Fruit of the Loom" Cotton. 9c value, At .

45x36 inch Bleached Pillow Cases, titles at each price. Both these are regular 12c goods.

58 inch wide, Bleached Table Damask 25c quality. At . 18c B'eached Damask Napkins, all linen extra size. Value \$1.50. For \$1.25 72-inch Unbleached Table Damask,

50c value. At . . . All Linen Roller Toweling, bleached; 18-in. wide. Value 12c. For 7c

Wash Dress Goods. 32-inch Percale, 12 r-2c kind. Choice

patterns in light and dark grounds. For 6 I-4c a Yd. Fancy Wash Lawns, 10c kind for

6 I-4c a Yd.

THE EDW MALLEY & THE EDW MALLEY & THE EDW MALLEY & THE EDW MALLEY & THE EDW MALLEY &

Manufacturer's Sale of Suspenders.

From Pionier Suspender Co.

600 pairs of men's suspenders, made from regular 39c includes the famous Manhattan and webbing; calf and mohair ends. A 17c a pair. bargain even at 25c. Sale price,

A Manufacturer's Sale of Linings.

We have for this sale in the Lining Department, three of the best bargains ever offered in any sale.

Lot A-7c. 1800 yards, 36 inch Percaline, fast black and colors. A fine, firm quality. Worth 18c a yard. This whole sale from the price- ot will not last long. Sale Price, 7c.

Lot B-12 1-2c. Tisit Silk, a rich, lustrous finish; looks like moire silk. Made for drop skirts or linings for material reduction in the whole gowns. Fast black and colors. Sale Price, 12 1-2c.

Lot C-I5c. Black Moreen. The silk finish kind for underskirt or lining. A quality that sold for 29c. Sale Price, 150.

A Publisher's Sale of Book.

We have taken more than a thousand volumes of famous Yard-wide Unbleached Cotton, regu- and popular books from a publisher's agent who wanted the 4 1-2c money more than the literature.

A look over the lists below will say more than anything else. You see they are chiefly standard works; classics in modern fiction and essay writing.

We give only twenty or thirty titles and examples. As a 42x36-inch Bleached Pillow Cases, 7c fact, however, you can choose from more than a hundred

Cloth Bound Books, 12c Each.

Dummonds Addresses Barrack Room Ballads. By Kipling. Dream Life. By lke Marvel. Dolly Dia'ogues. By Anthony Hope.
Idylls of the King. By Tennyson.
Pilgrims Progress. By John Bunyan.
Sketen Book. By Irving. Familiar Quotations.
Scarlet Letter. By Nathaniel Hawthorne
Hiawatha, By Longfellow. House of Seven Gables. By Nathaniel Hawthorne. Princess. By Tennyson. Stones of Venice. By John Ruskin,

Cloth Bound "Handy-Size" Books. 8c Each.

Autocrat of the Breakfast Table. By Oliver Wendall Holmes. Longfellow Poems. Bacon's Essays. Evangeline. By Henry Longfellow. Treasure Island, By R. L. Stevenson. Crauford, By Mrs. Gaskell.

Confessions of An Opinion Eater. By Wonder Book. By N. Hawtherne. Lady of the Lake. By Sir Walter Scott. Queen of the Air. By John Ruskin.
Tanglewood Tales, by N. Hawthorne
Reveries of a Bachelor. By I. Marve



Most mothers are looking for good chances to save money on their boys'

Vacation Suits

but they never expected the chance to buy our kind of clothing at the prices usually associated with inferior qualities.

Yet here it is:

Boys' Suits that were \$4. \$5, \$6, \$7 are now \$3, \$4, \$5, and everything the boy needs to wear except shoes.



OUR ANNUAL MARK-DOWN SALE.

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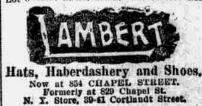
Our sale this year will be one of extraordinary interest, particularly as it involves some very high grade merchan-dise, such as Panama Hats, Flannel Suits, Manhattan Shirts, etc. It must be borne in mind that a Mark-Down Sale at Lambert's means something real, and it is not the collapse of highly inflated prices to a rational level, but s a mark-down of prices that before cutting represented the very best values

Here are a few examples of this sale's

Negligee Shirts, now \$1 Varsity makes in Madras, Flannel and Negligee Shirts that were 98c and

Straw Hats, now \$1 formerly \$1.80, \$2.30, \$2.80 and \$3.80. This includes any flat brim hat in the house. Manillas and Porto Rican Panamas in Pan Tourist shapes, all at \$1.00 \$10 and \$12 Genuine Panamas. \$5.00 \$3.80 and \$4.20 Porto Rican Panamas, 250 \$15 and \$18 Flannel Suits. 11.90 \$18 Rain Coats. 12.90 \$18 Rain Coats. 12.90 \$4.75 Flannel Trousers. 3.25 \$6 and \$7 Dress Suit Cases. 4.40 Lot No. 1, 50c Neckwear. 19 Lot No. 2, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 Neckwear. 29 25c and 35c Hosiery. 35 50c Guyot Suspenders. 29 50c Boston Garters. 29 50c Boston Garters. 29 50c Boston Garters. 29 50c Boston Garters. 29 50c Harbidgan Underwear. 35 60c French Balbriggan Underwear. 48 75c and \$1.00 Suspenders. 45 25c Handkerchiefs. 17 \$3 and \$4 Balbriggs. 1.00 SHOES. house. Manillas and Porto Rican Pan-

SHOES. Lot 1-\$2.97 and \$3.97 High Shoes...\$1.90
Lot 2-\$2.97 and \$3.97 Shoes, mostly
Oxfords
Lot 3-\$3.97 and \$4.97 High Shoes... 2.90
Lot 4-\$3.97 and \$4.97 Shoes, mostly
Oxfords
Oxfords
St. 107 Shoes, mostly Oxfords... \$3.90
Lot 6-\$5.97 Shoes, mostly Oxfords... 4.35



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 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-ter for domestic uses. Call and see our ter for domestic uses. Call and see our line of HUBS,-they are the Best Made.

NEW HAVEN CONN., THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1902.

OXFORD MAN BEATS TITUS

NEW YORK OARSMAN PUT OUT BY KELLEY OF OXFORD.

Diamond Sculls Safe to Stay in England-The Argonauts of Canada Defeated by the Third Trinity Crew of Cambridge-No Americans Left.

Henley, July 9 .- C. S. Titus of the Union Boat club and the Argonaut Rowing club of Toronto, the only Americans left in the regatta on this, the second day of the racing, were beaten, the former for the diamond sculls and the latter for the grand challenge cup.

In spite of a dull, threatening morning exceptionally large crowds assembled to-day to witness the second day's racing of the Henley regatta. Interest in the meeting over the possibilities of the diamond sculls crossing the Atlantic was great, and the Argonauts of Canada were thought to have a chance to win the grand challenge cup, so Americans and Canadians were present to cheer on their representatives. The Canadians were doomed to disappointment for their crew were beaten by the third Trinity crew of Cambridge in the morning, and in the afternoon Titus was beaten by Kelley, the Oxford crack. The wind was sufficiently strong in the forenoon to churn the water. It blew directly off the Bucks shore, giving the boats on that station a great advantage, some experts declaring that the position was worth a full length.

The racing, like that of yesterday, be gan at 12:30 p. m. The first contest was the fourth heat for the grand challenge cup. Although the London Rowing club had the advantage of the Bucks station and rowed in excellent form, Leander led all the way, London's spurt toward the finish proving fruitless. The time was very fast, considering the wind, and again the reserve power of the Leanders was not tested, as the crew won comfortably by a length in seven minutes twenty-eight seconds. The half mile time was two minutes thirty-one seconds. This opened the way for the Canadian crew, the Argonauts of Toronto, who were thought likely to be the men to get into the finals to drive Leander out to the fullest extent. In the Cambridge boat were such crack oarsmen as C. J. D. Goldie, J. Edwards-Moss and W. Dudley Ward.

The race was close and exciting to Fawley Court. The Argonauts led to that point (half the distance), when Third Trinity caught up, took command and finished in the splendid time of 7 minutes 11 seconds. The Canadians, even when they were passed, hung on in the most spirited fashion, and spurted time after time. But they were handicapped by being on the Berks side, and time for the half mile was 2 minutes 27 seconds. Fawley Court was passed in 3 minutes 21 seconds, and Third Trinity forged a quarter of a length to the front, rowing grandly. The collegians drew away gradually, amid the greatest cheered at the finish.

a hot favorite, but he was rowed to a standstill to the surprise of every one. He was handicapped by the superior weight of his opponent, F. S. Kelley, Balliol college, Oxford, who had twentyone pounds advantage. The Oxonion led away from the start and was three lengths ahead at Fawley court. with cutting down tactics. He put in thirty-eight strokes in the first minute to the American's thirty-five. The wisdom of the manoeuvre was clearly evident. The Oxonion went to the front forthwith and gained a quarter of a length in the first quarter of a mile. At the half mile he was half a length to the good. Kelley's time at Fawley Court was 3 minutes 2 seconds. He had then tacked on over a couple more lengths and Titus' fate was apparent, as he was completely outrowed. The wind dropped and rain re-commenced falling just before the race, so the stations were less unequal than earlier in the day. The time was 8 minutes 39 sece-

TO MANHATTAN OR ROCKAWAY. Commencing on Sunday, July 13th. and continuing for the balance of the summer season, the steamer Chester W. Chapin will make trips from New Haven to various interesting points.

The first trip (on the 13th) will be to Rockaway and Manhattan Beach by way of steamboat to Long Island City, where special Long Island railroad trains will be in waiting for the beaches. Fare for the round trip will be \$1. Passengers will have about two hours at Rockaway or Manhattan Beaches or

three hours in New York city. The Chapin will leave Belle dock at 9 o'clock in the morning and will be due to arrive on her return trip at about 10:30 o'clock in the evening Tickets should be purchased in advance, as the sale will be limited, and tickets will not be available at the steamboat dock Sunday morning if the limit is previously reached.

SLIPPED FROM A CAR.

Burnett Marcus Cut on the Head as a Result of a Fall.

Burnett Marcus of 108 Lafayette street fell from one of the Congress avenue cars last evening in front of 125 Congress avenue, and cut his head badly in two places. He was dazed by the fall and was taken to his home by Patrolman Marlow of the Howard avenue station. Dr. Smirnow was called and dressed the man's wounds. The injuries are not serious.

COUNTRY CLUB LUNCHEONS. There were two luncheons at the Country club yesterday. The luncheon by Mrs. Tibbetts of Washington and in the evening eight guests were entertatined by Mrs. Thomas H, Hooker.

SEIZED WITH CRAMPS.

New York Man Saved From Drowning at Madison Beach.

Madison, July 9 .- A sensation at the bathing beach here was the very narrow escape from drowning of Major Henry Judge of New York. The scene was one that will not soon be forgotten among the cottagers.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon Mr. Judge went to bathe near Webster Point, going out alone in a rowboat, from which he dived. A strong breeze was blowing at the time, and the boat soon drifted beyond his reach. strenuous efforts he managed to swim until he captured the boat, and then directed his efforts towards reaching the shore where his wife awaited him. Mr. Judge was about one hundred feet from the shore when he was seized with cramps. He made a desperate effort and as his body became more rigid finally realized his peril and called to his young wife, "Edith, I am going."

Mrs, Judge was horror-stricken and gave the most agonizing screams which brought cottagers in that locality to the shore at once. Frank MacReynolds of Waterbury was among the first to arrive on the scene. He and Harold Barlow put out in a rowboat and brought Mr. Judge to shore more

dead than alive. Dr. Burroughs was hastily summoned, while the men of the party pursued the work of resuscitation. It was not believed possible by the physician that Mr. Judges' life could be saved, and only for the quick work done by Mr. MacReynolds and the amount of vitality Mr. Judge had, could he have been restored. Mr. Judge was left in a very weakened condition.

At the time of the accident the wife was found kneeling on the beach, hands uplifted in prayerful attitude praying for the life of her husband. She had to be held to prevent her from going into the water after her husband. Mrs. Judge collapsed and is also under medical treatment.

COLONEL J. MILTON THOMPSON

Has Been Detailed to Act as Niantic Camp Inspector.

The war department has detailed Colonel J. Milton Thompson, of the Twenty-third regiment, to act as inspector of the Connecticut National Guard during camp week at Niantic, beginning Au-

Colonel Thompson is very well known in this city, having been located in Connecticut nearly five years as the tage, we military representative of the United weeks. States government, with headquarters in this city. Under the military laws of this state giving the governor authority to make the military representative of the United States war department a member of his staff, Governor were beaten a length and a quarter. The O. Vincent Coffin made Colonel Thompson, who then had the rank of captain, a member of his staff, and Governor Lorrin A. Cooke followed Governor Coffin's example.

Colonel Thompson was ordered back to Beach The losers were loudly his command and very soon thereafter was made a major and ordered to the who is located in business in Pittsburg. For the succeeding race, the eighth Philippines, where he rendered very ef- Pa., is spending his vacation with his ficient service, being promoted to a lieuof the Union Boat club, New York, was tenant-colonelcy and later being made

a colonel. That he is to return to Connecticut for an entire week with the Connecticut National Guard will be good news for his many friends and the military men with whom Colonel Thompson has always been popular.

This will be his first visit to Connect-

AT LIGHTHOUSE POINT.

Yesterday a large party of boys from St. John's R. C. church Sunday school spent the day at Lighthouse Point. A number of Sunday school teachers from St. Mary's church also went to Lighthouse. Accompanying the party were following: Reverend Fathers Walsh, Keating, Coyle, Lenihan, Heffren and Hennessey. The day was a most enjoyable one and the company had a most enjoyable outing. Thomas Butler did everything for the comfort of his guests, who appreciated his efforts in their behalf. The dinner at 12:30 was a royal one and lunch at 6:30 p. m. was equally good. Lighthouse Point seems to increase in popular favor from year to year as a pleasant and attractive shore resort.

GETS ATWATER LAND.

Another important Sale to Yale College.
Yale college purchased for the new Sheffeld Scientific school yesterday the house of Catherine A. Atwater, in College street, near Grove street. The property fronts 63 feet on College street, and Yale now owns everything on College street between Wall and Grove streets. The house is an old-fashioned one, and Mrs. Atwater, who is an aged woman, reserves the right to reside in the house during her life time. The price is understood to have been in the price is understood to neighborhood of \$40,000. to have been in the

The college has also purchased property having 40 feet frontage on Wall street, and which belonged to the E. H. Trowbridge

EPWORTH S. S. PICNIC.

Takes Place To-day at Mansfield's Grove.

The annual picnic of the Sunday school of Epworth M. E. church will be held to-day at Mansfield's grove. Cars will leave the corner of State and Edwards streets at 9 o'clock prompt for the picnic grounds. Games have been arranged for the children and a good time is anticipated. Should the day prove stormy the picnic will be held on the next fair week day.

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

The recently elected officers of Camp No. 4, Patriotic Order Sons of America were installed by District President Samuel Crocker Tuesday night. The following is a list of the new officers Past president, John Boecking; presi dent, E. C. Hall; vice president, G. F. Scranton; master of forms, William A Bemiler; conductor, R. C. Phillips; inspector, C. E. Eaton; guard, W. G. Ty-

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

ITEMS OF INTEREST CONCERNING NEW HAVEN PEOPLE

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

Philander Ferry, the former proprieor of the restaurant which is now the Childs restaurant, is in town on a visit to New Haven friends. He is staying with his son, Edwin Ferry, who resides n West Haven and who was formerly with his father in the restaurant business here. Mr. Ferry is now a resident of Rochester, N. Y., his home being with his daughter, Mrs. Harned, wife of Ben Harned, formerly of this city, who is now proprietor of a large bakery and fashionable restaurant in that city. Mr. Ferry's health is much Improved and his many old friends are glad to greet him.

Miss Edna Florence Roche of State street, who met with an accident last week, which confined her to the house s now able to be out.

The announcement is made of the marriage in Buffalo, N. Y., on Monday, of Miss Nellie Blakesiee of this city and T. J. Moran. They have returned to this city and will reside at 1473 Whalley avenue for a short time.

Miss Louise Reiman and Miss Alice Rochfort are spending several weeks at Bantam Lake and vicinity.

Timothy O'Connor is reported as be ing guite ill at his home on Blake street. He is suffering from two bad abscesses, one on his arm and another on his leg, and is confined to his bed.

Mrs. Frank Thomas and daughter Miss Jessie Thomas of Spring street, West Haven, have gone to Maine for an outing of several weeks. Mr. Thomas is engaged in business near

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mann and children of this city are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip N. Smith of Bayview avenue, Norwalk. Miss Minnie H. Smith and Miss Ade-

line Wallace of West Haven left yes-

terday for Chestertown, Essex county, N. Y., for a month's outing. Dr. John F. Ryle, graduate of Yale medical department, 1902, recently of this city, has received head appoint ment in St. Francis hospital, New

York. George Ward and family of Oakville have arrived at their west shore cottage, where they will spend several

Mayor and Mrs. Peix and son of Danbury will spend the remainder of the month at Woodmont,

Mrs. P. Field of Newark, N. J., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Sam- grey crepe de chine over white silk with uel Morris of First avenue, West Ha- garniture of white duchess lace, an aigven, has gone with her family and Miss May Morris to Asbury Park for a four weeks' vacation.

Miss Minnie Whelan of Wallingford groom. When the war with Spain broke out are spending their vacation at Short Ned Collins, son of Joseph Collins,

> family at their summer home at Wood-Baggageman John McGinnis, late of the Danbury branch, has recently been appointed assistant conductor and is

Haven. Mrs. Sedgwick Rice, wife of Captain Sedgwick Rice of the Third United States cavalry, is the guest of her sis maintained his distance and paddled icut since he was ordered back to active home an easy victor. Kelley started duty. from the Philippine Islands, where she

has been for a year and a half, her husband being stationed there. Anchor Rebekah lodge of South Meriden will picnic at Savin Rock Thurs-

Clifford B. Walker, clerk in the office of the Marlin Firearms company, has gone on a two weeks' vacation to Providence, R. I., Attleboro, Mansfield and Boston, Mass.

Miss Nellie Bradley, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Schwenk, in South Meriden, has returned to her home at Short Beach.

Mrs. Douglass Smith, who has been spending some time in San Francisco. has returned. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are at their summer home at Woodmont. Miss Nellie Jones of South Meriden has gone for a two months' visit to New York city. She recently graduated from

the Cheshire high school. Captain Merritt and granddaughter of Monroe, N. Y., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Richards of Main street, West Haven, have returned to their home.

Mrs. A. Heaton Robertson and daughter of Bradley street have rented their home and gone to Indian Neck for the

Newton Talmadge of Third avenue is recovering from the measles. Miss Fairchild of Stratford and Miss Mitchell of Newtown are the guests of

the Misses Beers of Fair street, Guil-Mr. Slater, who has been ill for such a long time, is evry much improved and hopes soon to return to his home on

Washington avenue. Rev. Oscar A. Phelps of Hartford is spending a few days at the home of ni parents, John A. Phelps and wife, in Guilford. Mrs. Mary F. Smith of Wharton

street has returned from her visit to her sister, Mrs. W. E. Petrie of Blatchlev avenue, Fair Haven. Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Frost of 336 Orange street have gone to Block Island,

R. I., where they will spend a part of the summer at the Pequot house Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Palmer of Hartford are the guests of Mr. Palmer's

Robert Benjamin, about thirty years of age, who lives at 11 Garden street, fell in a fit on Chapel street Tuesday afternoon. He was taken to police headquarters, where he recovered, and

parents on Savin avenue, West Ha-

was sent home. A.-H. Kimberly-and family, who are cooler weather to-morrow.

making a tour of Europe, are now in Italy. In a letter just received here Mr. Kimberly writes that they expect

to return home in about three weeks. A New York syndicate, capitalized at \$500,000, has been formed to operate the King copper mine in North Carolina. situated about six miles from Virginia. This mine is owned by Messrs. Fordyce Durgy and E. B. Beecher of New Haven, who are also interested in the Perons Consolidated Copper and Gold Mining company of Virginia. Messrs Durgy and Beecher are on the board of

directors of the new company. Adolf G. Summer has returned to his ome in Guilford after a brief visit in New York city.

Mrs. M. S. Wadhams went to Bridgeort Tuesday evening to attend the in stallation of officers in the Morning Star lodge, Shepherds of Bethlehem, Charles J. Holt of Bristol has bought the Gesner place on Second avenue, West Haven, and will make alterations and improvements within a short time.

Aubrey Walker of First avenue has

he measles. To-day the Connecticut delegation will leave for Denver to attend the national convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, which meets at Denver. The national secretray, James P. Bree of this city, has been in Denver for two weeks arranging for the convention. John D. Cunningham of this city, the state secretary, and Mrs. Cunningham will also leave with the party. Going out they will stop over at Niagara Falls

and Chicago. Herman Schlissel and Edward Deborde left Monday morning on their vacation tour, which will be of several w. cks' duration. They have gone to the Massachusetts hills.

Miss Arline Simmons of Somerset, Mass., is the guest of her cousin, Miss Bernice Simmons of James street. The Ladies' Bowling club enjoyed an outing yesterday with some guests. The party went to Bridgeport on the trolley road and will have dinner at Pleasure Beach. Among those who went are the following named: Miss Fresenius, Mrs. Henry Hessler, Miss Hessler, the Misses Mary and Annie Weibel, Miss Gertrude Berthauer, Miss Matie Betz, Miss Katie Rademacher of Milwaukee, the Misses Mary and Elizabeth Hugo, Miss Morse and the Misses

PENDER-TURLEY.

Moeller.

Yale Man Weds Pretty New Haven Yonug Lady.

At St. John's church on Davenport avenue, yesterday morning, the Rev. Father Covle united in marriage Miss Lillian Aresnia Pender to Thomas F. Turley, Yale L. S. 1903; Miss Pender was exceptionally lovely, in a pearl rette of flowers and a bouquet of white sweet neas. The only ornament was a Mr. and Mrs. George Bellows and diamond sunburst, the gift of the

The groom was formerly a resident of Jersey City, where his father, recently deceased, was a wealthy and prominent citizen. Mr. Turley prepared for Yale at Hopkins Grammar school, and while here has made hosts friends and was very popular in his class in Yale. Mr. Turley is also a prominent member of the Knickerbockr Yacht club and the Payona Yacht club of New York. He had for his est man, Philip Troup, his classmate in Yale L. S., 1903. The groom's gift to his best man was a solid gold seal ring

with the initials of the recipient. The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Sadie V. Pender, petite and pretty, who wore a becoming gown of pale bleu foulard satin with garniture of point lace and wore aigrette in her hair and carried Morning Dawn rarnations. She also wore a pretty

brooch, the gift of the bride. Owing to a recent bereavement in he family of the groom, only the wedding party and the immediate relatives were present at the wedding breakfast, during which Lilley's orchestra played pleasing programme

Mr. and Mrs. Turley were the recipents of many valuable gifts. They left yesterday afternoon on a wedding tour to include a couple of weeks' stay at Asbury Park and two months in the White mountains and in the fall will reside in this city.

KENNEY-CONKLIN NUPTIALS. A very pretty wedding was solem-

nized vesterday morning at St. John's church on Davenport aveune, when Miss Elizabeth Kenney was united in marriage to Charles Conklin, by the Rev. Father Coyle, pastor of the church.

The bride was attired in a dainty gray crepe de chine over gray taffeta with garniture of white point lace, with which was worn a large picture hat The maid of honor, Miss May Ganley. wore a lovely gown of white silk, and also wore a white picture hat. The best man was Mr. Frawley, cousin of the groom. Following the church service, a wedding breakfast was served at the residence of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Conklin were the recipients of nany valuable presents. They left yesterday afternoon on a wedding tour and on their erturn will reside in this

SMALLPOX IN SUFFIELD. Suffield, July 9.-Much alarm has been caused here by the breaking out smallpox in the family of Robert Johnon, colored. William Johnson, the eighteen-year-old son, has the disease. There are nineteen members in the family and all have been exposed. The patient has been removed to the pest house and the family quarantined.

A HOT DAY.

Yesterday started in as the hottest of the season here. The thermometer stood at 78 at 8 a. m. and rapidly climbed to 86 at 10 o'clock, but a cool breeze from the sea tempered the air a little. Another hot day to-day with a little

IN AND ABOUT THE COURTS port the family and when her husband got drunk he was crazy.

YALE STUDENTS SYSTEMATICAL-LY ROBBED BY A SWEEP.

The Fellow Took Away Trunks Full of Goods-Arrested by Detective Donnelly -Many Prominent Yale Men Lost Goods-Common Pleas Court-Other

Detective Henry Donnelly on Tuesday afternoon arrested Dorsey Duarez, colored man formerly employed as a weep at Vanderbilt hall on the Yale campus, on a charge of theft and the developments in the case are amazing.

The fellow came to this city about Christmas last and was employed to are for Vanderbilt hall. He brought ne trunk with him, and when he reurned to his home in Waterbury at the close of the college year it took three trunks to carry the results of his ram-

Perhaps the most interesting find the detective made was a solld gold cigarette case, stamped "14 K" and having ngraved on it "R. C. V.," meaning Reginald Claypool Vanderbilt. The case s said by the detectives to be worth etween \$60 and \$75. In addition to this sixty days. a number of pairs of men's silk hose was found on which was stamped "R. ," and were also the property of the oung millionaire.

Another interesting find was a rain oat valued at \$75 and the property of John Garvan, the famous Yale pitcher of the present year. In addition to those articles stated above, there was a solid silver necktie clasp marked "M. ," a tobacco pouch marked "H. K. a silver mounted clothes brush marked "I G. H.," and solid silver pocket flash marked "R. A. G.," and a fine the best buyers on the declines. flannel shirt bearing the initials "L S.

There were also among the articles a solid gold open face old-fashioned at \$2.50 each.

The prisoner has told the detectives er is just what the farmers want now. that he has studied at Hampton (Va.) institute. He was before the city court yesterday morning and was held for resumed within a day or two; the pubtrial on the 16th under bonds of \$500. It is very possible that young Vanderbilt may be summoned here to prove his property and testify to the same in the court at the trial.

THESHIRE FARMERS MUST AP-

PEAR. Gilbert Williams and John Lower, wo Cheshire farmers, accused of shooting deer in the state, will be brought into the present criminal side of the common pleas court on bench warrants Game Warden Beach secured the necessary warrants Tuesday afternoon from Judge Hubbard and Prosecutor Woodruff. The cases will come up next

will hold court again. The town officials of Cheshire would not prosecute the met so Sheriff Beach took the matter in his own hands. He found Prosecutor Woodruff ready to take up the cases.

deer in the North Cheshire woods on June 10, and that Lower assisted him ofterward in dressing the carcass. The fine for killing a deer in Connecticut is

At a recent term of the common pleas ourt two New Haven men charged with killing a deer in East Haven were acquitted after being fined \$100 each in

CASES IN PROBATE COURT Frank B. Bradley of 432 Winthrop venue and employed by Henry C. Rowe, the oyster dealer, and his divorced wife, are at war over the custody of their several children. Mrs. Eradley has applied in the probate court for the guardianship of the children and Brailley will contest for the right. Yesterday Judge Cleaveland put the hearing on the matter over until today in order to hear another witness for the defense. Attorney Tyner ap pears for Bradley and Lawyer Booth

for the divorced woman. An attempt is being made to remove Patrick McNamara as conservator over his brother, John McNamara. It is said that the family prefer someone else. Patrick is going to contest and a hearing has been set for next week.

PROPERTY ATTACHED. Stoddard, Gilbert & Co. have brought suit against J. F. Clouse, now of Atlana, and Herman E. Smith, on a note for \$200 signed by Mr. Clouse and endorsed by Mr. Smith. Four pieces of property wned by Mr. Smith at Barrett, Orchard, George, South Quinnipiac and Brewery streets were attached yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Dejon. Mr llouse formerly conducted a grocery store corner Dwight street and Edge-

FORFEITED HIS BAIL. Detective James Ward on July 3 arested Everett W. Livermore of Spener, Mass., a young man twenty years of age, on two charges, burglary and theft. It is very improbable that Livermore will ever come to trial, as he has fled the town and forfeited his bail, amounting to \$300, furnished by his father, Frederick A. Livermore.

CITY COURT CASES. Thomas A. Reynolds of 82 Sixth street got drunk Tuesday night and because his wife would not give him money with which to buy more whiskey started in to break up the furniture. She fled to her room and locked the door. Reynolds seized his boy and bit him on the arm and then attacked the door of his wife's room with an axe. He was arrested and vesterday morning his wife told Judge Bishop that her husband had not contributed to her support that she was obliged to work to sup- Robinson the architect.

Reynolds was very penitent in court and said that if he was allowed to go he would take the pledge and neve drink again and would show the neighbors that he was still a man. Judge Bishop continued the case on the man'

own bond until September nist. The long drawn out case of Stanislaus Nicolarsky, charged with selling adulterated milk, was finished yester day morning. A demurrer filed by the defense was overruled by Judge Bishop and Nicolarsky was fined \$10 and costs A nolle was entered in the case of Samuel Winderbaum, charged with violation of the liquor law.

The case of Timothy Meara, alias James Hollie, charged with seduction, was continued to July 19. The case of Steve Bonyai, violation of

the liquor law, was continued till to

Martin McCarthy, jr., charged with breach of the peace, was discharged. Judgment was suspended in the case f Ellen Graham, drunk.

For being intoxicated, Annie Griffin was fined \$10 and costs. She could not pay and went to fall.

Frank Comfort, who was arrested for assaulting Jennie Comfort, his wife, was discharged. Judgment was suspended in the cases

f Charles Sears and John O'Brien. Owen Moriarity was ordered to pay his wife \$3 per week or go to jail for

FEATURES

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

New York, July 9.-In spite of the drive made on Western Union and Vice President Bourdeau is an inventor some of the Gould stocks by the professional element, the market held its own merly superintendent of the Malta-Vita well and reactions were small, as a rule, with all indications that insiders were

The talk of gold exports had but little effect. The agricultural outlook continues very promising. Not only has watch, a complete safety razor set, an the weather been all that could have amber cigarette holder with solid gold been desired for harvesting wheat, but trimmings, a half dozen fine briar pipes is just exactly what is needed to make with amber mouthpieces, trousers a large crop of corn. A year ago the marked "Grannis," a suit of clothes, a corn crop was in the middle of a severe dozen scarf pins of more or less value drought at this period-how different an excess of moisture so that hot weath-

> lic is also beginning to show more interest, which is a favorable sign. Chicago-The "corner" in July corn has had very little effect on other ing trade somewhat. Our advice is to

We confidently believe that the bull

movement in the stock market will be

hold wheat and buy more on all reactions. J. L. McLean & Co., 25 Broad street, New York; 840 Chapel street, New Ha-

ven, Conn. LIST OF PATENTS.

Issued from the United States Patent Office, Tuesday, July 8, 1902, for the state of Connecticut, furnished us from Tuesday on which day Judge Hubbard the office of Seymour & Earle, solicitors pecially for the Fair Haven Food Co. of patents, 868 Chapel street, New Ha-

ven. Conn.: T. V. Allis, Bridgeport, assignor, by work, done in six colors, the principal mesne assignments, to International Tin Plate Corporation, compound for cutting wheat with a scythe, on an old-It is alleged that Williams shot the use in reducing metal sheets in packs.

> Same, producing metal sheets. J. E. Doolittle, Bridgeport, assignor to Birdsey & Somers, Bridgeport and

New York, corset. M B. Hammond, Bridgeport, hosesupporter book.

W. M. Kethin, Tariffville, tobaccohanger. J. Mathein, Bolton, assignor to Anthony & Scovill company, New York,

prints. A. Roesch, Bridgeport, assignor to Davis & Roesch Temperature Controlling company, New York, thermostat. H. H. Taylor, Bridgeport, bustle. DESIGNS.

H. Hillbom, assignor to R. Wallace & Sons Manufacturing company, Wallingford, handle for spoons, forks or similar articles; two patents.

HARTFORD STRIKE ENDED.

Officially Announced by Master Builders' Association.

Hartford, July 9 .- At noon to-day it Builders' association that the carpenters' strike, in force the past ten weeks, was at an end.

The association members agree to pay a minimum of \$2.80 for a day of eight hours and to employ none but union carpenters after September 1. The strike began May 1, when the union demanded \$3 a day of eight hours,

with nomention of employment of union O. E. S. BASKET PICNIC

At Savin Rock To-Day-An Enjoyable Time Expected.

Myrtle chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and all the other city chapters, also the members of the Amaranth and the North Branford Social circle, will hold their annual basket picnic at Savin Rock to-day. They will meet at New Haven green at 10 o'clock this morning and will then take trolley cars for the Rock. It is expected that there will be about 300 present and an enjoyable time

WATER COMPANY'S NEW BUILD-

Fire Marshal Gladwin yesterday issued a building permit to the New Haven Water company to erect a twotitions. The estimated cost is \$54,600. E. H. Sperry is the general contractor, to any extent for several months and David H. Clark the carpenter and L. W.

THE FAIR HAVEN FOOD CO.

STARTS MANUFACTURE OF EX-CELLENT CEREAL FOOD.

The Company's Plant is Finely Situated -Its Location and Equipment Are Perfect for the Manufacture of "Ready Bits," a New Cereal Food-Company Formed and Managed by Men of

Ability and Experience.

A most important addition to the manufacturing interests of New Haven is the concern now established in Fair Haven for the manufacture of "Ready Bits," a rather uniquely named cereal food. The manufacturer of this new product began in the new plant July 1 and largely because of the very favorable location as to center of population and advantages in shipping facilities. both by rail and by boat, the company reports that a very gratifying success has been achieved at the very outset. The conditions are the most favorable that could be imagined and the bustness, financial and commercial success of the enterprise is assured. The company is known and incorporated as The Fair Haven Food Company." Its incorporation is under the laws of the state of Connecticut; its capital being \$1,000. Burritt Hamilton is the president, Arthur C. Bourdeau is vice president; John B. Dame secretary, Marcus M. Knisley treasurer. Of these gentlemen, it can be said that President Hamilton was formerly interested in the Malta-Vita Co., in Battle Creek: of cereal food machinery, and was forplant at Battle Creek, Mich.; Secretary Dame was prominently connected with the business management of the Malta Vita Co., and Treasurer Knisley has been for many years with the Postum Cereal and Grapenuts institution: Their former seat of operation, Battle Creek, Mich., is now recognized as the world's

cereal food center.

These experienced manufacturers seected their present site in Fair Haven from a large list of factory sites which were offered by many cities, the selection being because of the exceptionally and sixteen solid gold shirt studs valued the situation is to-day; in fact, there is | fine sanitary advantages offered. The factory, an attractive and finely built structure, is erected on the cleanest spot in New England, high above the city of New Haven, on the Fair Haven Heights, overlooking the harbor and fronting the picturesque ridges which slope away to the Berkshire Hills. Here, far above the contamination of the city, in the cool, sweet air of the sea and grains, with the exception of restrict- highlands, "Ready Bits," the readlest, daintiest and most nutritious food of the Twentieth century, is prepared from selected grains especially transported across the continent, from the Pacific. In a word, "Ready Bits" is made from whole, white winter wheat, the finest obtainable, every kernel of which is subjected to six separate cleansings by the latest and most approved machinery, after which it is processed for six full days and finally sealed hermetically, in cartons, prepared esby the Benton, Armstrong Folding Box Co., of New Haven. These cartons are productions of artistic sketch being that of a sturdy Puritan en time New England hillside. Same, furnace for progressive metal printing on the Carton, very nicely ar-The carton states that "Ready Bits is the newest whole wheat food malted,' and that "the purse of the poorest affords it; all the wealth of the rich can-not buy better." The food is encased in an inner parafine sack, and the entire package is enclosed in a delicate,

transparent paper, sealed. Concerning the manufacturing equipment the "Ready Bits' company could not possibly be better supplied. The factory is 75 by 120 feet, is four stories revolving trimmer for photographic high and has a 60x60 power plant equipped with Corliss engines and low speed dynamos. The plant is also supplied with rapid unloading machines, a fullcar weighing machine, elevator storage capacity for thirty cars, a combination milling and receiving separator, grader and cockle machine combined, and scouring machines together with the latest, improved dust room and dust collectors, making the total cleaning capacity of 350 bushels per hour. The roll equipment consists of thirty pairs of 30-inch rolls, with the best washing, cooking, drying, baking and filling machinery, affording a capacity of 75,000 was officially announced by the Master packages per day. The building is Builders' association that the carpenelevator, an abundance of storage room. and all the shafting and hangers are of the roller-bearing type, connected by friction clutches. A complete printing outfit occupies one portion of the building and the company will do its own

printing. This new concern starts its commercial career with all the advantages possible. The officers and directors are capable and experienced, being thoroughly acquainted with the conditions of the cereal trade; the factory and its equipment is perfection and "Ready Bits" is a cereal which is bound by force of its superlative qualities to find a large and very extensive sale.

A SAD ACCIDENT.

Waterbury Woman Probably Fatally Burned

Waterbury, July 9.-Mrs. Joseph Abramson, the wife of a commercial traveler, was probably fatally burned at her home, 91 Locust street, this morning. A gasolene stove exploded, setting fire to the house. An iceman, who happened along, rushed in and tried to throw out the burning articles. Mrs. Abramson had escaped unharmed, but was returning to the house just as the iceman threw out the burning story building, with an attic, on Crown things. They landed all over her and street. The structure is to be 48x78 she was frightfully burned before the feet in size and will be constructed with flames were puts out. The house, a steel girders and wood trusses and par- three-story structure, was damaged by fire and water to the extent of \$800. It belonged to Joseph Tollak. Mr. Abramson is away. Mrs. Abramson has two children.

SHOPPING OF NATIONS.

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN BRIT-ISH AND

American Stores-Experiences of an Englishwoman In Making Her First Purchase in This Country-Need for a Shopping Guide-American System is Much Better Than English.

Surely the large towns of the world should each publish a shopping guide. Why not? When we consider how very necessary it is to "shop," and how large a portion of a woman's life is spent in this pursuit, a few hints for the guidance of foreigners would not be

Of the many towns in which I have shopped, New York has been to me the most curious and interesting, especially in comparison with London. I have spent many hours exploring the various fund of what a school curriculum describes as "general knowledge." In visiting a foreign-speaking country, one somehow expects to find considerable differences, the very names of things are not the same, but in coming to America, where the English language with slight modifications and inflections is spoken, one feels distinctly surprised and aggrieved at having to learn the art of shopping all over again. I do not feel that I have at all mastered the subject, but perhaps a slight sketch of my experiences and impressions of New York shopping may by chance fall in the hands of one of my countrywomen just landing from the steamer, and be of some service to her. Also Americans who have not visited London may be amused to hear of some ways of shopping other than that of New York.

I had been told previous to arriving that New Yorkers do not cultivate the habit of walking about the city, but jump on a car every time they need to go a few blocks. This I decided in my own mind would be laziness, and with high moral rectitude told myself that I would not indulge in cars. But after walking around many blocks on the hot pavement, the zest with which I started flagged considerably, and it was indeed a miserable object that reached after a comparatively small amount of shopping-at least, the result was small. But I had learned one lesson, which there is no danger of my forgetting. I now swear by the cars. In London one can walk quite a long distance without being tired and footsore, for the sun is but seldom sufficlently hot to cause one any inconvenience. Even in cool weather I find the payement of New York much more tiring than that of London.

On my first day in New York, as was requiring a good many small articles of a varied nature, I was directed what I have since found to be one of the largest stores in New York. Now, the expression "store," as used in New York, means quite a different thing in London. There are only four or five stores in London-that is, houses that sell all descriptions of goods, from pins to pianos. To shop at these houses one generally has to be a subscriberthat is, pay a small sum yearly for the privilege of dealing there. They also have a system by which you can open a deposit account, which most people one of these stores would no doubt be puzzled when the shopman asked for his ticket number. Each subscriber is for printing window cards; for use of given a number on joining, and is exteams, J. D. Dewell & Co., L. C. Pfaff
Church & Hewitt, each \$2; cash, \$1.50; Russell, one doz. cereal; C. R. Manspected to carry around with him a num- & Son, George Coc, Peck & Bishon, friends, \$5.60; Mrs. Merrill, E. P. ber sometimes running into five figures. Henry Russell, P. C. Allen and C. R This is tiring on a hot day. All estab- Mansfield. lishments, other than these stores, we AMOUNT

call shops. The store, which after many adventures I succeeded in finding, is in size employes, \$16.50; Henry W. Pardee, the very much larger than anything we Strong, Barnes, Hart & Co., \$10 each; have in London, looking much more like the O. B. North & Co. and employes, shop. On entering the door I at once ployes, \$5.35: the C. Cowles & Co. and found myself in an immense room, my employes, \$5.25; Rev. Anson Phelps eyes traveling over what seemed to me Stokes, Reynolds & Co., East street, miles of counters, ranged along and each \$5; the Misses Hotchkiss, \$2; Miss across the room in endless profusion. I Adeline Forbes Sanford, \$1; Mrs. S. L. looked around. Which one of all those counters was the one I wanted? Should I turn to the right or left or keep received from ladies, \$438.75; headquarstraight ahead? I wished ardently for a map, with all the little lanes and turnings marked thereon. The stations TAKEN IN BY THE LADIES AT on the road would be the names of the various counters, and the shortest route to any counter might be easily determined upon. I had never been confronted by this difficulty in London for two reasons. In the first place, our largest establishments are nearly always a collection of separate shops. added one by one as trade increases and connected with one another internally. so that each department on the ground floor has a separate entrance from the street. The buildings are only a few stories high, but have as a rule a large frontage. Even when a large building is especially erected for any firm, this system is still carried out, the goods displayed in the windows around the doorways indicating the nature of the department. Then, in the second place. on crossing the doormat, one is immediately accosted by a "shopwalker," called in America a "floorwalker." He is a man who oversees the department, signs bills, settles all disputes and appeals. This man will place a chair for you at the counter you require, and if, E Herz, Miss Elizabeth Dewell Snath, after making a purchase there, you wish to visit another department, will himself conduct you thither. This I discovered was not the system

of the New York store. I waited some minutes for the shopwalker, but none came, and finally I started out on a voyage of discovery. It was a Saturday afternoon and the shop was crowded with people, rushing here and there with no regard for those who stood in their way. I asked one of the young girls behind one of the less popular counters for the whereabouts of the goods for which I was looking. gave a casual nod of her head in one direction, saying, "Over there." I was a long time finding the "over there," which seems to me to apply to any distance, and when I had found it I experienced even more difficulty in getting anyone to serve me. Even then I waited nearly ten minutes for the returns of

my change and my parcel. Now there are many annoyances connected with London shopping, but this

amining any or every article that takes S. Harris, Caroline K. Eaton, Mrs. S. D. my fancy without being worried to buy. Dana, each \$5; Mrs. T. B. Seymour, Now in London this is not encouraged. although theoretically one is invited to ger, friend, each \$1; cash, \$4.75. inspect the goods, some shops even put-ARTHUR C. GRAVES, COLLECTOR, ting up a placard "Inspection invited." But if you indulge in inspection you find you are invited to buy. The goods are not displayed to any extent on the \$16; Miss S. G. Hotchkiss, Mrs. Thomas counters, but are kept behind in stacks R. Trowbridge, Mrs. H. T. Blake, each of green boxes. Thus, if I want to buy \$5; Tuttle, Morehouse & Taylor, Louise a scarf I walk up to the counter and | Linde, Mrs. C. T. Candec, each \$2, Rev. definitely ask for the particular kind of scarf I require. The girl will always show you a selection of articles, but would feel very aggiteved if you walked out without buying anything. Here in New York counters are piled with waists, linen and other goods from which you select without the aid of the shopgirl. An American lady came to London recently, and, walking into a fashionable shop, commenced to exam-Ine some of the articles she saw on the counter, not yet put away in their boxes. The shopgirl came up immediately. "Do you require one of these, madam?" The lady made answer that she did not yet know, whereupon the shopgirl commenced to put the articles back into their boxes, not with any rude intent, but simply because goods are not alstores of New York, and adding to my lowed to litter on the counters. But then English shops make much more display in their windows, novelties being put in the windows every day. At a West end shop women often stand three and four deep gazing into the

Now the American system is surely better than the English, for customers are tempted to buy by not only seeing Atwater, each \$2; friends, \$7.35; Mr. pretty things, but by handling them. But the shoppirls for this very reason are not so anxious to wait on a customer, for, indeed, they cannot tell Horton, Dr. Bardsall, John Wolf, Jos. whether she will be a customer. the shopgirls are not so immediately J. O'Neill, Mr. Douttell, G. N. Moses, under the eye of the shopwalker. In each 50c.; Mr. Messirian, 25c; Keller & London he is the absolute master of the Bullard, rocker; New Haven Window girls, dictating what they shall do and when they shall do it, and woe to the girl who questions his authority. She would promptly be requested to accommodate herself elsewhere.

London shop is seated and New Yorkers shop standing. It is, of course, one of the features of the New World city that everybody is in too great a hurry to "take a chair." while in the older city we take things in a more leisurely way. Possibly when New York is as old as London she will be tired of hurrying and think of taking a rest. The men are the greatest hustlers, but even the women are nearly as much so. New York woman bustles up and down a store, getting very hot and tired, while a Londoner sits quietly in a chair at the counter, and makes the shopgirl do all the bustling.

But to the American, his store, and to the Englishman, his shops. After all, everything is a matter of habit.-New York Post.

REPORT OF THE DONATIONS TO THE HOME FOR THEFRIEND-

Collected June 4, 1902-Donation Day. With many thanks to all those friends that gave us gifts of money and of merchandise, also of time and work, we feel greatly indebted, especially to the

The committee now present the fol-

lowing detailed list of donations: For favors received, the committee wish to tender their thanks to the Register Publishing Co., Morning Journal and Courier, Evening Leader, New Haven Union and Palladium Co.: for spec-An American who might walk into | ial courtesy to John A. Platt for use of store at No. 7 Center street for headquarters; to Price, Lee & Atkins Co.

RECEIVED AT HEAD-QUARTERS. The Greist Manufacturing Co. and

wholesale warehouse than a retail \$9; the Geometric Drill Co. and em-Blatchley, 50c.; a friend, 5c.; amount received from collectors, \$731.44; amount ters, No. 7 Center street, \$69.65; total,

THE "HOME." Miss S. V. Hotchkiss, \$100; Dr. T. H. Bishop, \$50; Mrs. Rutherford Trowbridge, Mrs. Chas. H. Townshend, each \$25; Justus S. Hotchkiss, Mrs. F. B. Dexter, each \$20; W. E. Downs, \$15; Mrs. T. H. Bishop, Mrs. William L. Kingsley, Charles E. Graves, John Bradley, Arthur T. Osborne, Henry T. Blake, each \$10; Mrs. Dening Duer, the Misses Day, Miss E. M. Beardsley, Ritchie & Johnson, Mrs. R. C. Stiles, Mrs. T. P. Gibbons, Mrs. William T. Fields, Mrs. S. D. Bowers, Mrs. E. W. Potter, Mrs. Thomas B. Osborn, Mrs. Thomas R. Trowbridge, Mrs. B. Shoninger, Mrs. J. E. Sherlock, each \$5: Mrs, S. S. Brewer, \$3; friend by Mrs. Hill, \$2.50; Mrs. Mary Ann Hogber, Mrs. E. F. Hill, Mrs. J. W. Metcalf Kate E. Coleman, Mrs. Leslie Miss Moulthrop, Mrs. Ellhu T. Sanford, J. W. Hickox, Mrs. George P. North, each \$2, Mrs. E. E. Mix. \$1.50; Miss Emma Tzler, Mrs. Romarta Wells, Mrs. Henry iss Brintnall, Miss E. P. Hall, Miss 19lla Pendleton, Edmund Pendleton, Miss Augusta J. Cooper, each \$1; Mrs. E. F. Tyler, Charlie Anderson, each 50c.; Miss Smith, Miss Van Tassell, each 25c.; a friend, 20c; Mite Chest, 5c.

Steadfast Circle, King's Daughters, of the Howard avenue Congregational church, comfortable; Mrs. Romanta Wells, hat; Mrs. W. W. White, magazines: a friend, dozen spools thread; Whittlesey, 2 packages clothing; Mrs. L. Salisbury, loaf cake.

DAVID R. ALLING, COLLECTOR. H. M. Tower, barrel flour; F. A. & D. R. Alling, Benedict & Co., W. F. Gilbert & Co., the L. C. Gilbert Co. Mc-Cusker & Schroeder, the H. A. Stevens Co., H. Konald & Son, the D. T. Welch Co., T. E. Neugent & Co., through Mrs. Hotchkiss, M. Spier & Co., each ton

B. B. SAVAGE AND F. H. BROWN,

COLLECTORS, \$160.75 Mrs. Ann S. Farnam, \$50; Henry W.

eral hours in walking round a store ex- S. Parmelee, Mrs. W. W. Farnam, Mrs. Mrs. L. S. Weich, each \$2; T. T. Mun-

> \$71. Mrs. John B. Robertson, \$25; Mrs. Ezekiel H. Trowbridge, friends, each Charles O. Scoville, George Sanford, Dr. Arthur S. Chency, George L. Fox, each \$1; Mrs. J. P. C. Poster, G. F. Gundelsheimer, each 50c

HENRY RUSSELL, COLLECTOR, \$50. J. H. King, \$10; George M. Baldwin, Addie Strong, Mrs. A. L. Chamberlin, each \$5; Mrs. 1. W. Moody, Mrs. Frank Mansfield, Mrs. William Mansfield, Lancraft Bros., each \$2; Frederick Mansfield, Mrs. W. P. Niles, Mrs. A. F. Irvine, H. K. Rowe, Mrs. N. Linsley, Mrs. E. C. Bray, Herbert Barnes, L. P. Mallory, Mrs. Charles Ives, each \$1; \$2; Mrs. W. A. Hemingway, Mrs. B. N. Row, Mrs. H. J. Fabrique, Mrs. John Parker, Mrs. C. N. Mack, Mrs. Henry Hulce, each 50c.; friends,

MERCHANDISE.

Frederick Tuttle, Mrs. Merchant, D. Smith, Mrs. R. Rice, Mrs. Gesner, Mrs. Jennie Woodhouse, Mrs. Edgar Allen, Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. Nettleton. F. R. FISHER, COLLECTOR, \$48.10.

Brown & Durham, \$10; John Platt, H. Warren & Co., Chamberlain Furni-Co., each \$5; C. P. Thompson, Mrs. Brown, Mr. Scranton, Mr. Speh, G. H. Ford, B. Nichols, Mrs. Sanford, each \$1; Mr. Mailhouse, E. J. Thompson, Dr. And A, American Tea Co., Aug. Ockert, W. Shade Co., rugs; S. Maretz, cap; C. Lavere, dusters; Hugh J. Reynolds, bottle sherry; Mr. Hogu, Crown street, 20 lbs. beef

I C JOHNSON COLLECTOR \$46.50 J. Johnson & Son, \$3; the M. Stelnert & Sons Co., the Gamble-Desmond Co., the E. Malley Co., each \$5; Dr. R. Peabody, William Frank & Co., Davis & Kohn & Ahl, F. W. Tiernan & Co., W. Beecher & Son, Charles H. Loomis, each \$2; friends, \$5; J. Merwin, M. Sonnenberg, L. W. Robinson, H. W. Bretzfelder, each \$1; cash, \$4.50; F. W. Ward, Charles Kleiner, each 50c.; Brooks & Co., hats: Charles Munson, 50 yards gingham; E. Hewett & Co., Grand Unon Tea Co., M. Mann & Bro., Cox & Lyons, Rogowski & Co., Palimans, M. Myers & Son, Goodyear Rubber Co., each merchandise.

C. E. P. SANFORD, COLLECTOR, \$46. Sanford & Treadway, Mrs. Eugene De Forest the W. & E. T. Fitch Co., each \$10; George Alling & Sons Co., the Willam Schollhorn Co., each \$5; New Haven Era Luster Co., \$2; friends, \$4. G. H. OSBORN, COLLECTOR, \$32.50.

W. R. Tyler, \$10; Bradley, Smith & Co., C. S. Mersick, each \$5; F. D. Graves, F. S. Porter, each \$2; M. Sheehan, R. & C. Harris, D. A. Alden, E. A. Doolittle, G. E. Dann, W. W. Buckingham, W. B. Hall, each \$1: C. P. Ives, cash, friend, each 50c.; Abner Hendee, barrel flour; New Haven Bakery Co., barrel crackers; M. A. Moran, 4 brushes; Butler Drug Co., Bronson & Platt Co., Silas Galpin, E. E. Nichols, A. Williams, Public market, S. S. Adums I A Svenson P J Smith O Laurice. New England Merchandise Co., each merchandise ROYCE

COLLINS, COLLECTOR, .\$26.10.

W. H. Douglass, \$5; Mrs. T. A. Thompson Mrs S Kirby, H. C. War- tice, one fluting machine. ren, Eli Whitney, Mrs. Ankerteil, each JAMES SINCLAIR, WESTVILLE,

F. J. RICE, COLLECTOR, \$21.85. New Haven Electric Light Co., Mrs. Francis Bacon, Mrs. Henry Champion. each \$2; friends, \$2.50; Mrs. M. B. Sanford, Mrs. W. B. Armstrong, E. F. Quigley, Dr. Mary J. Wright, Mrs. W. E. Chandler, Mrs. U. L. Phelps, Mrs. I. B. Chapin, Mrs. Burr Peck, Thomas Phillips & Son, Miss M. K. Phillips, M. B. & F. S. Hubbell, F. J. Rice, each \$1; Mts. M. J. Daggett, Mrs. John T. Sloan, each 50c.: cash, 35c.

C. L. PEASE, COLLECTOR, \$17.85. Cash, \$5.75; E. A. Beckley, Mr. Wheelr, W. A. Wright, S. A. York, E. L. Clark, Jr., E. R. Lawson, Lynch & M., Tacott H. Russell, each \$1; friends,

& Sons, C. H. Conway, Mrs. S. R. Blatchley, James B. Moran, E. M. Woodward, each \$1; J. G. Hurd, 65c.; H. Lee Bradley, James McLay, Eugene H. Rowe, each 50c.; Patrick White, Sigmund Bauer, each 25c.; friends, \$2.35; H. C. Howard, W. A. Warner, N. S. Johnson, Francis Bros., J. T. Hillhouse, A. Basserman, H. Trust, M. F. Hope, Grand avenue, Frank Hull, W. G. Graves, J. G. Hurd, each merchan-

WILLIAM D. HENNIG, COLLECTOR, \$13.90.

S. Hemingway, \$5; J. Hemingway, \$2: friends, \$2.25; George B. Hoggson, \$1; F. Reverley, Y. M. C. A., Otto Max, Bradley Manufacturing Co., each 50c.; cash, 35c.; J. F. Bossler, Russian Fur & Cleak Co., E. D. Monroe, S. Loewenbaum, each 25c.; Charles Schock, 5c.; W. F. Euerle, merchandise: H. F. Blogg & Co., rattau rocker; J. H. Frost, C. Weiss, each merchandise.

J. JOHNSON, COLLECTOR, \$14. The John E. Bassett & Co., \$2; Ma-chol & Machol, S. Silverthau & Sons, S. H. Kirby, William F. Hasselbach, A. B. Greenwood, W. F. Woolworth & Co., W. H. Lambert & Co., J. B. Judson, each \$1; cash, \$1.50; C. W. Parker, G. Lauber, Louvre Clove Co., Rosenberg, Sam Bush, each 50c.; Howe & Stetson, \$10 worth of goods; Gilberts, bread and cake: John J. Corbett, \$2 worth of printing: John Bright & Co., Mulfelders, Boston shoe store, Willis Mix, each

merchandise H. HOPKINS, COLLECTOR, \$12.50. Dr. H. H. Smith, Miss Creevery, each 82; Dr. Whittemore, Miss E. M. Beards. ley. Mrs. C. P. Lindsley, each \$1; cash,

F. G. SMITH, COLLECTOR, \$12.50.

Spencer & Co., J. P. Augur, M. Zunder & Sons, Miner, Read & Garrette, The Foote company, New Haven Paper J. H. PLATT, COLLECTOR, \$11.50

W. T. BIRKS, COLLECTOR, 37. 50 cents; L. C. Pfaff & Son, 20 lbs, beef; Alling Rubber company, Sugenheimer & Sons, Hyman's, M. F. Shanley & Bro., Elm City Shoe Store, each midse, HERBERT B. CLARK, COLLECTOR, 10 cents; Mrs. Hayes, 5 cents.

\$6.48. Cash, 70 cents; J. F. Kennedy, Mrs J. H. McHafferty, each 50 cents; friends, \$2.40; Mrs. Durby, Mrs. Thomas Guinan, Alex Bleto, Miss Emma Parker, Mrs. Fred Fish, Mrs. Joseph Delodge, Mrs. Mary C. Carpenter, Mrs. Rhuben Johnion, Mrs. J. E. Sheridan, each 25 cents; Miss Lottie Mundelin, 13 cents. WILLIAM HUBBARD, COLLECTOR.

\$6.25. Mrs. William Hubbard, Mrs. Woodhouse, Smith Bradley, each \$1; Mrs. Bruce, friend Mrs. Preston, Mrs. Pollock, each 50 cents; Mrs. C. M. Williams, E. A. Hemingway, Mrs. Hopkins, C. Schmidt, William Larkins, each 25 cents; Mrs. Dohen, 6 bars soap. ARTHUR VALKENBURG, COLLEC-

TOR, \$5.60. A friend, Chapel and Hamilton, 50

ents; Joseph Sonlighter, Mr. Klenke, derkin & McDonald, A friend, each \$1; Joseph Hugo, 50 cents: Sterling House, Miss Jewett each 25 cents; cash, 10 cents; City Drug Store, a box of soap; D. Boschen, box of candy T. CANNON, COLLECTOR, \$4.05.

Henry Fresenius, \$2; Mrs. Mary R. Cann, Thomas Mason, each 25 cents; John Nagel, J. A. Miller, Mr. Johnson, each 50 cents; A friend, P. R. Lyons, E. Cohn, \$470 Congress avenue, each

ERNEST HALL, COLLECTOR, \$3.50 Christ Church per Rev. G. Brinley Morgan, \$2; Mrs. F. B. Walker, 50 ents; friends, 65 cents; Mrs. E. Bradley, 35 cents; S. S. Thompson, York street, 30 loaves of bread.

H. M. BEACH, COLLECTOR, \$2.50. Dr. Skinner, \$1; Mrs. William Beardsey, E. N. Sperry, Mrs. Beebe, each 50 cents: Mrs. Porter, clothing for children; 43 Grove street, Mdse.

E. S. PICKETT, COLLECTOR, \$2.10. Friends, \$1,25; Norman Printers Sunply Co., 50 cents; Arnold's Art Store, 5 cents; Jacob F. Sheffield, Isaac Goldstein, G. W. Brandt & Co., Kilborn Bros., each Mdse.

WM. R. HARTUNG, COLLECTOR, \$1. Mr. McCarthy, \$1; Wm. Hartung, 1-2 doz. pr shoes; Mr. Bengis, one oil stove; Mr. Flanagan, Orloff & Vishno, Mr. Dingwall, Mrs. Markle, each Mdse.; N. Kaufman, one shirt; Mr. Levinstein, two hats: Mr. Wittsstein, Mdse.; Mrs. Levy, hats; Mr. Block, one apron; Mr. Lyons, Mdse; J. Mann, six bottles wine; Mr. Levy, Mdse.

J. J. HESLIN, COLLECTOR. 60 Cents.

Friends, 15 cents; Peter S., Mona, each 10 cents; H. Levy, A. J., T. A., C. S., each 5 cents; Mr. Salzman, Mr. Steinberg, N. Cohen, K. Ress, Fred Ross, Mr. Solet, each Mdse. ALBERT O. NORTON, WESTVILLE,

COLLECTOR, \$6.50. Mrs. Hobert L. Hotchkiss, Mrs. V. E Willard, L. W. Fitch, Mrs. Henry L. Bradley, Charles G. Mccyman, each Mrs. Albert O. Norton, Mrs. E. W. orhees, each 50 cents; Mrs. William C. Harmon, Mrs. William H. Forsythe, each 25 cents.

J. L. WILLIAMS. WESTVILLE, COL-LECTOR \$7.50. L. W. Beecher, \$5; C. A. Marvin., C. G. Hanson, each \$1; James J. Wade, field, beef, use of horse; Peck & Pren-

COLLECTOR, \$4.50. Mrs. Isaac Dickerman, Mrs. E. Merwin, Miss Elizabeth Mitchell, each \$1; Rev. J. D. Kennedy, Mr. John Tyler, M. J. Powers, each 50 cents. W. A. PRATT. WESTVILLE. COL-LECTOR, \$8.90.

Pond Lilly company and employees, \$7.40; W. J. Welch, 50 cents: J. W. Hine & Co., \$: Wm. E. Warner & Bro., Mercer McGuire, F. Roth, Mdse EZRA HEALEY, CHAIRMAN, 11th WARD.

MRS. TYRELL, COLLECTOR, \$7.14. Friends, Mrs. Benton, each \$1; Mrs. Bingstrom, Mr. Conners, Mr. Santry. each 50 cents: Mrs. Goodhue, Mrs. Nettleton, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Finch, Mrs. \$1.10; F. W. Sheehan, James Moran, G. Sims, Mrs. Teeter, Mrs. McGregor, Miss. M. Wallace, E. J. D., J. P. Campbell, Dickerman, Mrs. A. D. Tyrell, Mrs. D. each 50c.; C. H. B., M. C. Gibbs, each S. Tyrell, each 25 cents: Mrs. Daily, Mrs. Lowe, each 20 cents; Dr. Cohan, 14 JOHN G. HURD, COLLECTOR, \$17. cents: Mrs. Finergan, Mrs. Hatfield, Louis A. Mansfield, \$5; S. L. Sallsbury, Samuel Bishop, H. W. Crawford Grath, Mrs. Kraubell, each 10 cents; Mrs. Hare, Mrs. D. McKay, Mrs. Nordstrom. New Haven Provision company. Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Kraubell, A. D. Tyrell, D. S. Tyrell, Mr. Smith, each

Mdse MRS CHAS, S. WARNER, COLLEC-

TOR, \$6.15. Mrs. J. M. Bradley, Mrs. W. W. Post, Mrs. C. Studley, Mr. A. DeMatty, each \$1; friends, \$1.10; Mrs. W. C. Hondley, Mrs. N. G. Newton, R. J. Blakeslee, each 25 cents; Mrs. A. Klein, Mrs. Bradnack, Mrs. M. B. Seeley, each 10 cents; L. L. Adler, Mdse.

MRS. EZRA HEALEY, COLLECTOR, \$5.87.

Mrs. Moultrop, \$1; friends, \$1.59; Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Murch, each 50 cents; Miss Morgan, Mrs. J. Sanford, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Wetherwax, each 25 cents; Mrs. Thomas, 18 cents; Mrs. Lindquist, Mrs. Gervy, each 10 cents. MISS LEILA SMITH, COLLECTOR.

S. C. Burwell, \$2; Mrs. B. Van Name, \$1; Fred Barnes, W. J. Valentine, Mr. Goldstein, Mrs. C. Buck, Mrs. S. Hamilton, Mrs. Brantbeht, Mrs. Foote, Mrs. J. Reichel, Mrs. Slater, each 25 cents; Mr. Laden, 20 cents; Mrs. Hemingway, Mrs. Finch, each 10 cents; Mrs. Dill, Mrs. Reeves, each 5 cents.

MRS. KRIER, COLLECTOR, \$3.25. E. B. Krier, Mrs. F. E. Hull, each 50 ents; friends, 65 cents: Mrs. Bradley, J. H. DeBann, Mrs. W. E. Sparks, Mrs. Meigs, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. McArthur, each 25 cents; Mrs. Hetherington, 10 cents.

MRS. W. R. BURR. COLLECTOR, \$3.10 Mrs. Horace Chidsey, Mrs. S. M. Lindsley, each 50 cents, Mrs. Dwight Allyn, Mrs. A. Alcott, Miss Jennie Woodend, Mrs. W. R. Burr, each 25 is not one of them. The whole idea of the American store is different from that of a London shop. Here in New York I find I can spend if I wish sevcents; friends, 40 cents; Mrs. W. L. W.;

Bishop, each 50 cents; Mrs. Healy, Mr. Bristol, each 25 cents; A friend, 15 Friends, 39; Dr. S. D. Gilbert, \$2; Miss cents; Miss N. Porter, Mrs. Peck, each

MRS. J. H. WEST, COLLECTOR, \$2.35. \$2; W. C. Torrey, A. T. Woods' Sons, each \$1; J. Curran, J. H. Disbrow, each \$1; J. Curran, Each \$1; Healy, Mrs. Dailey, Mrs. Blakeslee, A friend, Mrs. Wm. Merrick, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Caukran, Mrs. Reese, Mrs. Santry, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Graves, each EDITH LENON AND GRACE BLY

DENBURG, COLLECTORS, \$2.50. Mrs. Nelson, Mr. McKeon, each \$1; Mr. Sperry, Mr. Sheffield, each 25 cents; Mrs. Williams, Mdse. MRS. A. L. NORTHROP, COLLEC-

TOR, \$2.20. Mrs. A. Chidsey, 50 cents; Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. Ed. Fenton, Mrs. Kilborn, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Stevenson, each 25 ents; Mrs. Fenton, 15 cents; Mrs. Bry ington, Miss Grady, each 10 cents; Mrs. Bushley, Joe, each 5 cents. EDITH AUGUR. COLLECTOR, \$2.10.

Cash, \$1.85: A friend, 25 cents; Mrs. Douglass, Mrs. Osborn, each one loaf cake: Mrs. Dan Smith, clothes, MRS. B. E. SIMMONS, COLLECTOR, \$1.80,

Mrs. J. A. Storey, Mrs. Sobery, Mrs. J. D. Connor, Mrs. Husky, Mrs. Keech, each 25 cents; Mrs. Beauton, 15 cents; Mrs. Philips, Mrs. Reemster, Miss B. M. Simmons, Mrs. B. E. Simmons, each 10 cents. MRS. M. HUBAND, COLLECTOR, 85

CENTS. Friends, 85 cents.

MISS TOBIN, COLLECTOR, 60 CENTS Wm. F. Tobin, Harvey Catlin, Mrs. K. E. Barker, Mrs. D. Allen, Mrs. B. Sullivan, Mrs. M. A. Tobin, each 10 cents; Mrs. M. A. Tobin, Mrs. K. Sullivan, Mrs. P. Falsey, each clothes

GEORGE IV.'S CORONATION. Although the cornation of George IV justly described as the most magnificent of modern times, some of its features would not add to the dignity of next week's ceremony. An officer who was on guard on the raised and covered platform on which the procession passed to the Abbey has left this curious picture of the crowd: "Little Town-send, the chief police officer of Bow Street, with his flaxen wig and broadbrimmed hat, was to be seen hurrying from one end of the platform to the other, assuming immense importance. On the approach of the cortege you heard this officious person, dressed with a little brief authority, hallooing with all his might, 'Gentelmen and ladies take care of your pockets, for you are surrounded by thieves, and hearty laughter responded to Mr. Townsend's salutary advice."

The pickpockets were really there and their booty was great. Nor did the obbed prosper when they complained. One old gentleman from Wales shouted in an unmistakable accent, "Mr. Town-Mr. Townsend, I have been robbed of my gold watch and purse containing all my money. What am o do? What am I to do to get home? have come two hundred miles to see his sight, and instead of receiving satisfaction or hospitality, I am robbed by cutthroats." rowd, who had listened to this elequent complaint, burst into a thousand ironic endering of "Home Sweet Home. Stung by jibes, and by actual ill-treatment, the poor Welshman passed out of the crowd, and out of history. There were no police in those days, and how coronations were conducted without them may be dimly seen in this incldent.-London Chronicle

PURE WATER.

ARTESIAN MINERAL WATER-G bottles, 1/4 gallon, 30c., 5 gallons in demijohn, 33c, bottles, doc., 5 gallons in demijohn, 40c. tles, 40c., 5 gallons in demijohn, 40c.

The Stillman Water Co., STUDIO, 55 INSURANCE BUILDING. 151 COURT STREET.
Telephone, 1422-3. a3 cod tf

MISS MARY WOODEND, COLLEC-TOR, \$2.85.

Mrs. H. Auger, \$1; Mrs. Bristol, Mrs.

State of New Haven, ss. Probate Court.
July 7, 1902.

ESTATE of AMANDA DAY MUNSON, late
of New Haven, in said District, de-

ceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of New Haven hath limited and appointed six months from the date hereof for the creditors of said deceased to bring in their claims against said estate. Those who neglect to exhibit their claims within said time will be debarred.

All persons indebted to said esate are requested to make immediate payment to AUGUSTUS B. SMITH, jus 3t Administrator.

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court ESTATE of HENRY HORACE BUTLER,

ESTATE of HENRY HORACE BUTLER, late of the Borough of Brooklyn, in the City and State of New York, owning property in said District, deceased. The Court of Probate for the District of New Hayen hath limited and appointed six months from the date hereof for the creditors of said deceased to bring in their claims against said estate. Those who neglect to exhibit their claims within said time will be debarred.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make humediate payment to EDWARD C. BEECHER, jus 3t Executor.

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court.
July 8, 1902.
ESTATE of RICHARD A. MELOY, late of
Baker City, Oregon, owning property in
said District, deceased.
The Administrator having exhibited his
administration account with said estate to
this Court for allowance, it is
ORDERED, That the 15th day of July,
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.
By order of Court,
JAMES KINGSLEY BLAKE,

JAMES KINGSLEY BLAKE, iu9 3t

S. E. DIBBLE, 639 GRAND AVENUE.

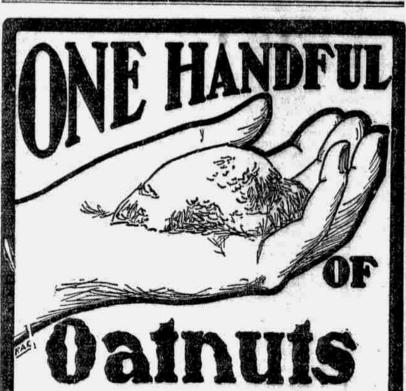
THE FRUITS Of years careful, conscientious and suc-

cessful range building, allows us to of-fer you a perfect stove in the HUB. It's interesting to know that the HUB has a gauze oven door which assures, when roasting a delicious piece of ment, 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-ter for domestic uses. Call and see our line of HUBS,-they are the Best Made.



Education.

The Chatfield Paper Co. { state Street Most Cemplete Line ci Faper and Twine in State.



is far better than an equal quantity of beefsteak.

Keep clear of meat - eat cereals. They're much more healthful and do not clog the system - keep a person always feeling brisk and cheerful - and the cost is small.

the new Breakfast Food, is light, easily digestible, palatable and nourishing.

Get it of your grocer.

Liberty Pure Food Company, 46 CLINTON STREET, BOSTON.

"SWEET AS A NUT."

REFRIGERATORS,

Oil and Gasoline Stoves. AT REDUCED PRICES. T. W. CORBETT

CABINET AND HARDWOOD WORK, ALSO SAWING, TURNING And JOBBING IN WOOD of all kinds. EDWARD P. BRETT, Builder, 18 ARTISAN STREET.

The Gas Range.

Has won the hearts of all women by its

Economy

Cleanliness

Efficiency

and Comfort

Have you one yet? Your neighbor has.

Ask her about it.

THE NEW HAVEN GAS LIGHT CO., Salesroom, 93 Crown St.



Best Set of Teeth on Rubber Plate, \$8.00

There can be NO better made, no matter bow much is paid elsewhere.

Those living at a distance can come is the morning and wear their new tests home the same day.

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Thirty-First Year.

Since 1871 we have been furnishing fruits to people who have entertained guests during commencement week. If we have made a reputation for doing it in a satisfactory manner we will try to maintain it this year. The FIREWORKS will be ready as soon as they are wanted. They are conveniently arranged on the second floor in charge of experienced salesmen.

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In good taste is an art. Our combination color card will assist you. and will be sent free of charge on application.

LHOMPSON & BELDEN 396-398-402-404 STATE ST.

FOR SALE.

In order to give all our attention to our increasing Lumber and Mill business, we offer the stock and good will of our SASH, DOOR and BLIND department for sale. To the right party very favorable terms will be given.

The Elm City Lumber Co., WATER ST., FOOT OF OLIVE.

GREEN FOLIAGE ON HATS.

NEW WEDDING TOILETTES-DRESSY FOULARDS.

Gowns of Point d'Esprit-Shaped Flounces Out.

A bright foliage shade of green is pretty walking hat was worn in the Bois the other afternoon-a burre colored straw, with the rolling turbanlike brim trimmed with a band of green velfalling down in a broken circle on the velvet ribbon.

Fleurs, the Auteuil steeplechase and the Grand Prix has probably had the coldest and wettest May and June ever kndwn, and a lot of the beautiful costumes the dressmakers have prepared have languished in dark wardrobes. The cold weather has made the voile and light cloths hang on, and has natu. rally been responsible for a good many ideas in this style of gown. At Auteuid a charming gown was made of a snuff colored veiling, the skirt laid in the hollow radiator pleats that are so popular now. On the bottom of the skirt was a deep band of Irish guipure, finished, top and bottom, with several lines of black velvet ribbon. The blouse was half-covered by a deep collar of Irish lace, inset with madallions of pale pink linen, embroidered with pink and white cotton, and this was attached by jabots of tiny, black ribbon loops. A lace cuff, narrow at the wrist and flaring in deep points toward the elbows, held the fullness of the sleeve, which was laid in tucks at the top. The lace cuffs were trimmed with lines of black velvet.

The dressmakers are giving great attention to all kinds of white gowns; indeed, there are some places which are making a specialty of what they call "lingerie" gowns and make no others. Gowns of white English embroidery are very modish. There is nothing in better style than these gowns, which are generally trimmed in addition with deep and narrow laces.

Gowns of white linen batiste are as dainty as can be, trimmed with barbs and flounces of Irish lace. One elaborate example of this style of gown has barbs of different sizes and widths running up the skirt, in some cases to the waistband. The full blouse is gracefully tucked in "up and down" lines, and has a deep, fichu-like collar of lawn and Irish lace. A similar flounce finishes the elbow sleeves, which are laid in "up and down" lines of tucking.

dressy gowns there seems no material more modish than point d'esprit. This is used for entire gowns or for supporting foundation to lace. A large number of lace suffles is mounted over flounces of this material. It is these extra touches that make gowns so expensive now. Point d'esprit, however, is a material that wears well and does not crush easily; it is far more practical than mousseline de soie.

A lovely costume has a skirt of point d'esprit, trimmed some distance from the hem with a lattice work of white taffeta bands, on which is mounted a lot of tiny pompon roses of pink mousseline de soie. This is a novel and fashionable form of trimming, which seems odd, however, on a high necked gown that may be worn in the open air. The coat is of white taffeta silk, heav-The under blouse is of lace over

with a pink silk sash. A dainty gown of gray crepe has both the skirt and the Louis XV coat laid in small pleats. The skirt is trimmed with two rows of wide Cluny lace, dyed gray, and arranged to make medallions about figures of deep yellow lace., The effect of the gray and yellow lace is original. The pleated jacket has the pleats let out over the hips to make full hip pieces, that are trimmed with applications of the gray lace, and the sleeves are finished by a similar flounce at the elbows. The coat closes to the wait with revers made of the gray and yellow lace, matching the trimming on the skirt. There is a belt of gray panne run through lace straps.

But little gray is being worn at present. The tendency seems to be to use either white and pale shades of yellow or else vivid colors. One sees a lot of deep blue, red and green. This same idea will prevail during the season at the shore. There will be white gowns galore, from the simplest morning gown of English embroidery to the most elaborate creation of lace and mousseline de soie and point d'esprit. There will also be tailored suits in white cloth. serge and mohair, but in contrast to these will be gay muslins and linens in deep cerise, blue and violet. Many of the foulards in which there

is white are trimmed with stitched straps of white taffeta. They have a pretty, severe air that is interesting. Very novel is a black and white foulard made up in the form of a tunic, cut out at the bottom in a leaf pattern that hangs over an underskirt covered with rows of leaves of white English embroidery, with black embroidered centers. The entire elbow sleeves and a deep collar are also made of the embroidery. This costume was worn, with long white gloves and black lace hat loaded with black feathers, at the Island club one afternoon. There was alsa a marvelous costume of pale blue muslin, painted with foliage and cherries and inset with lace. The jacket was also entirely of lace, with deep collar and underflounces to the sleeves of the painted mousseline.

A pretty recent wedding at the Madeleine brought out some lovely tollets. The boas worn were particularly levely, all broad across the shoulders, and with no ruche, as a rule, about the face. One of white tulle had raised pink velvet roses appliqued to it, with touches of black chenille. There was a number of black astrich feather scarfs, worn about the shoulders like an Empire scarf. These are extremely graceful carried just above the huge sleeve puffs. Made of white feathers, they seem, for some reason, less distinguished than those of

A prominent member of the American colony looked charming in a wown of trimmed with white lace and pink roses, and a broad scarf of black feath-

ers gracefully dropping from her shoul

There were many elaborate black gowns, mostly so dressy with innumerable little pleats and big elbow ruffles of white lace and elaborate cravats. A lovely black gown was of crepe, with the spreading skirt trimmed with applications of black Venice guipure. There was some narrow Chantilly lace, too, on the gown, and the crepe sleeves, close to a little above the elbows, held huge unlined puffs of Chantilly lace. much in evidence this season. Such a With this was worn a black lace hat weighted down with ostrich plumes.

The bride looked tall and graceful in the conventional gown of white satin, with a particularly lovely veil of old lace. Three bridesmaids were in pink vet and two short green ostrich ties and three in blue gowns, with lace and muslin overgowns and picture hats to hair behind. Another pretty straw of the Marquis shape was trimmed with green foliage and many knots of black maids pass about the church to take a collection for the poor makes them and ment of a dividend on United Sta The spring events, the Fete des their pretty frocks prominent. They flit about, passing dainty silk and lace collection bags.

Shaped flounces are most decidedly going out. Two beautiful gowns seen yesterday were both made with spreading skirts, but without any added flounce. One was a Liberty foulard of champagne color, with a pinkish figure running through it, and with tiny black dots. The skirt had a flat apron and trimming extending about the bottom of the skirt made of incrustation of embroidered linen and points of Cluny lace. The bodice, trimmed with the a half went to that point from here same embroidery, had a vest of champagne colored mousseline de soie, striped with lines of black velvet. The sleeves, full at the elbows, had under-ruffles of mousseline de sole and the embroidery, and there was mittaine un-

dersleeves of black Chantilly. The other gown was made entirely of pieces of embroidered linen, old Cluny and white point d'Irlande, the three laces blending together in the most charming way. The skirt grew large at the bottom, and there were lace puffs to the sleeves of exaggerated size. The waistband was of black velvet.

There is a lot of braid used on the summer gowns, a fashion which will undoubtedly extend into the autumn. The Japanese toile, which has made such a success this season, is chic trimmed with the fine sifk braids in vogue. Paquin shows one in a pinkish tan color, trimmed with a lot of fine Russian braid, arranged in lines about the yoke of the skirt and on the blouse with pin tucks between the braid. There is a deep collar of embroidered ecru lawn and pieces of the tolle, emproidered with white, and the scarf and sash are of a foulard silk in a dull red with big white dots.

sometimes shirred in the form of a great amount of fulness toward the The blouses that accompany these skirts have generally considerable fulness in front and large sleeves so the effect is decidedly bouffant; but it is odd how quickly one becomes accustomed to a certain effect. The big sleeves no longer seem in the least clumsy .- New York Tribune.

SPANISH EQUALITY.

Humblest Individual Blows Smoke in the Faces of Those Who Sit in Club

Windows. "There is no privacy," he says. "The humblest individual does not hesitate to stand at the club windows and blow his smoke in the faces of those who sit within. If they may look out, he argues, why may not we look it? I have seen maids enter the cafes with ily incrusted with guipure. Probably their masters and mistresses, and sit more than half the garment is of lace. down with the rest of the family, eating and chatting in the most familiar and friendly way with all the family. The waiter smokes a cigarette constantly and in the very faces of the people he serves. Occasionally he puts his hands on the shoulder of a client, and enters with spirit into the conversation. I have often seen him sit down and drink with the people he was serving. He does not mean to be disrespectful. An Andalusian, however poor he may be simply cannot be servile or obsequious. He thinks himself as good as any man, and bows and scrapes to none. The gilded panorama of plutocracy does not impress him. He has no respect for rank or title. A street car conductor who works sixteen hours a day for thirty-five cents does not take off his hat when the governor general passes. I sometimes wonder if he would condescend to do so in the presence of the king himself. I am sure, in any event, if the king were by some chance to enter his tram-car, he would promptty and in a verby amiable and hospitable way put his hand on his majesty's shoulder and offer him a cigarette, and very bad one at that. Verily, absolute independence of personal action complete democracy in the daily walk, exist only in Andalusia.

"It must not be understood by this that there are no social barriers. On the other hand society in the fashionable sense, is much the same here as elsewhere, with the inevitable 'smart set' at the head of everything only here it does not pull its skirts as much aside when the rabble passes. The democracy of the land lies in the completeness of individual freedom. Everybody does as he pleases, and nobody questions his right to do so."-Harper's Weekly.

"You don't seem, my dear Marius, to be so much disturbed over your affairs as formerly." "No, my dear Aurelius; I have discovered that it is better to have the thing happen than to worry about it."-Life.

The Best Lintment for Strains Mr. F. H. Wells, the merchant at Deer Park, Long Island, N. Y., says: 'I always recommend Chamberlain's Pain Baim as the best liniment for strains. I used it last winter for a severe lameness in the side, resulting from a strain, and was greatly pleased with the quick relief and cure it effected." For sale by all druggists.

Financial.

THE STOCK MARKET.

Selling Obviously by the Speculative Element.

New York, July 9 .- The selling of stocks to-day was obviously by the and black striped foulard, speculative element which bought previously on the prospect of a rise. Their

Н	
	course, the desire to take the profit that have accrued. The belief tha
	prices are not ready to go higher a
	present would doubtless be an addi
	tional motive. Whether any actual de
	velopments bearing upon values wer
	considered is not clear. But there wer
	one or two considerations which migh
	be construed against a further advance
	in prices. This was no more true to
	day, however, than it was during th
	advance of Monday and Tuesday. S
	that the movement bears the unmistak
	able stamp of speculative realizing. Th
	marking up of St. Paul and New Yor
7	Central, together with some of the sof
	coal stocks that were strong yesterday
	is perhaps sufficiently explained as
	measure of manipulation to facilitat
	the taking of profits elsewhere. Som
	of the high priced industrials worke
	higher on what had the appearance of
	investment demand.
	The proposed suit to enjoin the pay

Steel common came in for some vigous denunciation as to its motives officials of the corporation, and the vance in the stock was apparently tended as a notice to opponents o purpose to protect the stock in market.

Of the factors making for the sell side the continued heavy movement currency to Chicago was an importa one. Including a deposit of \$500,000 the sub-treasury for telegraphic tran fer to Chicago and shipments by press, it is said that about a million a

The exigencies of the corner in July option in corn are supposed to count for this heavy movement. large commitments believed to be hin the stock market by the manage of the corn corner are the occasion some uneasiness over the possible sults of a failure of the corn corn such as have accompanied many si lar attempts in the past. The da weather news was considered to ma a bad showing also for crop prospec too much rain being indicated. failure to advance the Louisville and Nashville dividend rate to a 6 per cent. basis was the occasion of disappointment to some speculators who had acted on "tips," but there was no general expectation of an increase.

As was expected after yesterday's exchange market movement no export engagements of gold were announced. The unusually heavy government disbursements are favoring the money market.

The prolonged advance in Missour Pacific made the weight of realizing in that stock particularly heavy, and the bears made a renewed attack also or Western Union and Sugar, the former on the termination of contracts with Paquin is making the skirts of all his the Pennsylvania railroad and the latoulard gowns decidedly full. They are ter on the large capital embarking in opposition. Amalgamated Copper was woke about the waist, and flow out with sold on account of the declining tendency of raw copper.

The bond market was rather quiet and rregular. The total sales, par value, iggregated \$2,275,000. United States bonds were unchanged

n the last call.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Opening, Highest, Lowest Quotation On the New York Stock Exchange, reported by Prince & Whitely, Brokers, 15 Center street, New Haves.

Open.	High.	Low.	Last.
Amal. Copper 64%	64%	63	63
Am. S. R. Co128	1281/2	126	126
A., T. & S. Fe 83%	84	8314	8314
do pfd 99%	9914	98%	187
B. & U	108%	1074	107%
do pfd 95%	14/5/65	95%	95%
B. R. T. Co 67%	67%	67%	67.24
. & 0 40%	5047	4914	
C. & A 38%	38%	3814	40%
do ned 751	0074		3854
do pfd 75%	75%	7514	75%
C., M. & St. P 178 & N	170%	177%	178%
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	255	255	255
., R. I. & P 180%	181%	180%	181%
C. Gt. Western 20%	30%	29%	20%
L., C., C. & St. L. 1031/2	10614	1051/2	106
ol. Fuel & Iron 90%	92	89%	. 90%
on, Gas 2234	224	223	22334
on. Tobacco pfd .122). & H	122	122	122
). & H	176%	176	176
)., L. & W281	281	281	281
ieneral Electric305	310	305	310
llinois Central 16514	165%	164%	16414
. & N	141%	140	
Ian. Elevated132	132		14014
det. St. Ry148		1311/4	13145
d., K. & T. pfd 58%	148	148	148
	5876	5816	5816
do. Pacific110%	110%	108%	108%
Y. C. & H 1574	159	157	158
S. Y., O. & W 33 S. & W 574	38	32%	32%
. & W 57%	58%	5716	57.%
enn 153%	154%	153%	15316
Pullman Pal. Car 239	241	239	240%
'eople's Gas Co101%	101%	1011/6	10132
tending 661/2	661/4	66	66
do 1st pfd 84%	8454	8414	8414
Southern Pacific 65%	65%	64%	64%
Southern Pacific 65% Southern Ry pfd 96	98%	96	96
. C. & 1 6314	63%	6314	6394
nion Pacific 100%	106%	105%	105%
do ofd SOU	9014	8046	89%
I. S. Rubber Co., 14%	14%	14)6	1434
do pfd 55	55	55	
. S. Leather Co., 12%	12%	121/4	35
do pfd 84%	0.40	27/2	12%
do pfd 84%	84%	84%	84%
Vabash pfd 46%	46%	45%	4559
V. U. Tel. Co 87	87	84%	85
V. & L. E	2214	2216	2214
do pfd 89%	38%	38%	38%
do pfd 89%	90%	89%	904
do prd 89%	90%	89%	90%

Closing Prices.

52 Bross New Ma	ven.			PHA	er st.
Adams Amal. Can do p Am. Cot do p Am. Ex	Express	Co		195	210
Amai. C	opper	//	******	03	689
Am. Car	r ound	ry co	*****	32%	32
Am Cor	ton Oil	Co	******	7114	924
do p	fd	*****		115	52 974
Am. Ex	oress Co			. 228	230
Am. Ice	Co			. 10%	112004
do p	fd		*****	361/2	37
Am. Lit	seed Co			23%	24
do p	fd	121111		50%	54
Am. Sm	eiting &	Kennin	ig Co	· 46%	469
do p	nam Dari	doc Ca		** 11.74	126
do p Am. Lit do p Am. Sm do p Am. Su do p Am. Su do p Am. Tol Anacond Atch., T do p	rd went	and co		1191	1194
Am. Tol	acco of	d		146	131
Anacond	a Coppe	r Minin	g Co.	. 100	1005
Atch., T	op. & St	anta Fe		384	833
do p	fd			98%	99
Balthmor	e & Ob	io		107%	108
do n	[d	******		95	955
Bay Sta	te Gas	Co		198	1.
Brookly	Rapid	Transi	****	. 67	673
Brunawi	ck Co	uas C		118/	242
Canada.	Souther	1		91	125
Canadlar	Pacifi			. 13514	135
Central	of New	Jersey		. 185	190
Ches. &	Ohlo	*****		. 49%	4107
Chi	., Bur,	& Qu	incy .	******	DW
Atch., T do p Baltimon do p Bay Sta Brookly: Brookly: Brinswi Canada Canada Central Ches. & Chicago do p	& E. II	unois .		20514	206
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Chl., Inc	1. & Lo	ulsville		75	76
do p	fd			. 87	88
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do p	fd	******		-192%	193
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C., R. I.	W I A			184	182
0 6	& North & P	L		105	170
Col., Ho	cking V.	& Tol	nneneers.	881	885
Col. Fut	1 & Iro	D		90	91
Col. Son	thern .			3116	315
Con. Gas	Co	******	DEPOSITE N	22234	2235
ou. Tol	pacco pf	Const	******	-12114	1225
Del. & I	a truson	canni C	Merere.	17419	176
Col. Fue Col. Son Con. Gn. Con. Tol Del. & I Del., La-	Hio G	rande r	dd.	801	285
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to-	do pfd	82
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ac-	U. S. Leather Co 12%	12%
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l		Cotton		
Reporte McLean & New Hav ger Build	en office	840 Chr	pel stree	GW Vork
August .			. 8.39	8,34
Septembe	r		7.95	8.02
				7.80
November			** 7.190	7.82
January .			7.78	7.82
February	******		** 7.79	7.83
March	*******		7.77	7.83

NEW HAVEN LOCAL QUOTATIONS Furnished by Kimberly, Root & Day, Bankers and Brokers, 133 Orange Street. BANK STOCKS.

		Par.	Bid	Aske
	New Haven National Bank	100	196	-
	Mechanics', State	60	74	- 00
	New Haven County Na-		191500	
	tional Bank		15%	**
	Merchants' National Bank		62	
1	Yale National Bank		1304	2.3
9	Second National Bank			
	First National Bank		140	10.0
	Nat. Tradesmen's Bank	100	100	365
	Union Trust Co	CKS		**
6		Par	Bid	Anke

Berkshire Hailroad	100	166	2.7
Boston & Albany	100	260	261
Boston & Albauy Boston & N. Y. Air Line.	100	100	965774
Danbury & Norwalk Ry Co	50	4775	15.5
Cale Haven & West De	- 00	100	49
Fair Haven & West, Ry Housatonic Railway	- 20	33.59	917
Housafonic Railway	100	220	10.6
Naugatuck Railroad	100	270	
N. Y., N. H. & H. RR			232
Winchester Avenue	25	45	
MISCELLANEOUS	STO	CIPU	-
MIDCEDILIMINEGUE			2.2.4
	Par	2310	Asked
Adams Express Co	. 100	203	212
Cous. Electric, Portland			61
Con Rolling Stock		174	14
	100		14
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Int. Silver pfd Int. Silver common Edison Electric, Boston	100 100 100 100	59 11 270	14 63 15 279
Int. Silver pfd	100 100 100 100 25	50 11 270 75	14 63 15 279 77
	100 100 100 100 25	50 11 270 75	14 63 15 279 77
Int. Silver pfd	100 100 100 100 25 50	50 11 270 75	14 63 15 279

	Security Insurance Co 40	47	
	Swift & Co 100	120	132
1.6	Swift & Co	1.00	
100	Telephone-Ches. & Pot 100	- 98	60
100	N. Y. & N. J 100	172	177
海 猪	Southern New England., 100	152	155
74	RAILROAD BOND	S.	
73	Due		Asked
No. in		10416	THEFT
22	Danbury & Norwalk 6s 1920	100	1054
	Talaska & Widald Jot 4s 1011	122	
114	Holyoke & W neid 18t 48 1911	101	
120	Houghtonic Consols os 1937	132%	135
78	Meriden H. Ry 581924	112	115
ar.	New Haven & Derby 5s1918	119	121%
78	Danbury & Norwalk 68. 1920 Holyoke & Wiffeld 1st 48. 1911 Housatonic Consols 58. 1937 Meriden H. Ry 58. 1924 New Haven & Derby 58. 1918 N. H. & North. Con. 68. 1909 N. H. & North. 1st 58. 1911 N. H. St. Railway 58. 1914 N. H. St. Railway 1st 58. 1913 New Lond. North. 1st 48. 1910	114%	-
20.	N. H. & North, 1st 5s 1911	11114	
4	N. H. St. Rallway 5s 1914	111	113
364	N H St Rollway 1st 5s. 1012	111	1100
	New Lond. North. 1st 4s1910	10214	112%
3.0	Nam Land North Let Sa 1010	10299	5.6
17	New Lond, North, 18t 08 1810	1081	**
79	New Lond. Mr. Ry. 1st os. 1023	106	
29	N. Y., N. H. & H. Brsts 1903	100%	10014
2	N. Y. & N. E. 1st 781905	109	110
72	New Lond. North. 1st 4s. 1910 New Lond. North. 1st 5s. 1910 New Lond. St. Ry. 1st 5s. 1023 N. Y. N. H. & H. firsts. 1903 N. Y. & N. E. 1st 7s. 1905 N. Y. & N. E. 1st 6s. 1905 N. Y. & N. H. Con. 4s. 1903	108	107
34	N. Y. & N. H. Con. 48 1903	225	220
144	N. I., N. H. & H. Den. 49104/	1.1 (194	119
	N.Y., Prov. & Boston 4s, 1942 N. H. & W. Haven 1st 5s, 1919	100	4.449
	N. H. & W. Haven 1st 5s, 1919	11016	7.7

ais	Due		Aske
	ress Co1947		106
	trie 1st 6s1906 Ry 1st 5s1923	100	
	P. 1st 5s 1939	105	113
	£ Elec. 41481951	.99	101
Internation	al Silver 6s 1949	100	102
N. Haven	City 4s, sewer 1914 City 314s do . 1907 Town 314s 1909	103	••
New Haven	Town 316s 1909	100	**
N. H. Town	P. P. Issue1039	104	***
	School 481904	103	- 55
N. London	Gas & E. 1st 5s1927 Gas & E. 5s1929	107%	100
	58	101	100

Security Insurance Co.

of New Haven. OFFICE 37 CENTER STREET. Cash Assets Jan. 1, 1904, \$1,087,298.69 Charles S. Leete,
James D. Dewell,
Joel A. Sperry,
S. E. Merwin,
John W. Atilng,
Chas. E. Sheldon,
CHARLES S. LEETE,
J. D. DEWELL,
J. D. DEWELL,
J. W. Secretary,
J. M. Secretar DIRECTORS:

We will send for your SILVER, upon receiving word from you by telephone or mail, and store it for you in BURGLAR and FIREPROOF VAULT'S during your absence from the city.

The New Haven Trust Co., 42 Church Street.

Financial.

Ninety-seven per cent of the mines in the Tombstone Mining District of Arizona have been merged into a single Company -The Tombstone Consolidated Mines Company, Ltd.,-under the supervision of The Development Company of America.

These mines have produced from the surface to an average depth of 500 feet over \$30,000,000. Twenty-four hundred feet of still richer deposits remain to be mined, as demonstrated by the reports of such eminent mining engineers as Prof. John A. Church, Wm. A. Farish, Prof. W. P. Blake and W. F. Staunton.

We offer, at par, in denominations . to suit the purchaser, \$3,000,000, of 6 per cent Special Contract Bonds of The Tombstone Consolidated Mines Company, Ltd., accompanied by a like amount of Capital Stock. Bonds are to perfect purchase, equip

and further develop the properties. The Consolidated Company should earn operating expenses, interest charges, retire the Bonds in four years and pay 4% on the Capital Stock during the retirement period. Under less favorable conditions these properties have earned as high as \$250,000, net, per month.

For full particulars address AMERICAN FINANCE AND SECURITIES COMPANY, 13-21 Park Row, New York.

or E. R. LAMSON, New Haven Representative, First National Bank Building

MALCOM & COOMBE,

Bankers, 100 Broadway, New York. Members New York Stock Exchange.

Execute commission orders in Stocks, Bonds and Investment Securities. List or current investment offerings sent on application.

NEW HAVEN BRANCH: 36 CENTER STREET. WILLARD C. FITCH, Managers.

Private wire to New York and Chicago,



July is the time to place your money

in good safe Mining Investments.

sell no stock that pays less than 6 per

New Haven, 39 Church St., Wash. Building. New York, 1 Madison Ave., Met. Life Building.

National New Haven Bank ESTABLISHED 1792.

At the Annual 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, Cashier.
WILBUR F. DAY, President.

H. C. WARREN & CO., Bankers.

Foreign Drafts, Letters of Credit. Agents for American Express Co. Checks, payable in any part of Europe. Investment Securities.

108 Orange Street.



Conservative Mining Investments. 157 Church Street.

Financial.

CHICAGO. PHILADELPHIA. BOSTON. J. L. McLEAN & CO., 25 Broad Street. New York.

MEMBERS Chicago Board of Trade. New York Produce Exchange Consolidated Stock Exchange Stocks, Bonds, Grain, and Investments. ers executed for investment or mar-gln. Send for eng new Eighty-Page Hustrated WALL STREET GUIDE.

Just published. Daily Letter on application.

LOCAL OFFICE, 840 CHAPEL STREET.

N. A. TANNASE, Manager.

INSURE NORTH

That's All.

The National Tradesmens Bank of Orange Street,

With Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits of over \$500,000.00

Deposits of about \$1,000,000.00

Extends to its clients every modern facility for the prompt and proper transaction of their banking business WILLIAM T. FIELDS, President

July Investments.

Housatonic Consol. 5 per cent. Bonds.
New London Northern 4 per cent. Bonds.
Swift & Co. 5 per cent. Bonds.
Boston Electric Light 5 per cent. Bonds.
S. N. E. Telephone 5 per cent. Bonds.
United Hiuminating Co. 4 per cent. Bonds.
United Hiver Co. 8 per cent. Bonds.
Conn. Ry. & Lt. 4½ per cent. Bonds.
Conn. Ry. & Lt. 4½ per cent. Bonds.
S. N. E. Telephone Stock.
Fair Haven & Westville Stock.
N. H. Gas Light Stock.
New Haven Water Stock.
Det., Hillsdale & S. W. Stock.
FOR SALE BY

The Chas. W. Scranton Co. Investment Brokers 103 Orange Street.

Prince & Whitely,

BANKERS AND BROKERS. No. 52 Broadway, New York

15 Center Street, New Haven Members N. Y. Stock Exchange, Produce Exchange, and Chicago Board of Trada.

C. B. BOLMER. Manager New Haven Branch. ALL CLASSES OF RAILWAY STOCKS and BONDS, also GRAIN, PROVISIONS and COTTON, BOUGHT AND SOLD ON COMMISSION.

Connected by Private Wire with New York, Boston and Chicago, Investment Securities.

Vermilye & Co.

BANKERS, DEALERS IN

Investment Securities. Massau and Pine Sts., New York; 18 Congress Street, Boston.

Financial.

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

Is a legal depository of money paid into Court and all Public Trust Funds. Acts as Trustee for Municipalities, Corporations and individuals, and administers trusts of all kinds. Empowered to act as registrar of a later of the company.

This Company is by law remitted. NEW HAVEN.

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

Securities for Sale.

New Haven Water Co. Stock.

National New Haven Bank.

Fair Haven & Westville R. R.

Boston & N. Y. Air Line R. R. S's of 1205.

Detroit, Hilidale & S. W. R. R.

Meriden Street R. R. 1st 5's of 1024.

N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. 1st Mort. 4's.

International Silver C's.

United Illuminating 4's.

Swift & Co. 5's.

Middlesex Bank Co. Debenture 6's.

New Haven Street Ry: 5's of 1014.

N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. 34's of 1047.

KIMBERLY, ROOT & DAY. Private Wires to N. Y. and Beston.

July Investments.

We have on hand an excellent line of high grade bonds and mertgages netting from 41/2 to 6 per cent. We especially recommend a first-class bond netting 5 per cent. and GUAR-ANTEED principal and interest.

LOMAS & NETTLETON. BANKERS AND BROKERS. 850 Chapel Street.

\$10,000 Minneapolis St. Ry. \$5,000 Chesapeake Transit

\$2,000 Madison County Gas & Elec. 5's. \$5,000 United Illuminating Co. 4's.

James B. Smith, 130 ORANGE ST., NEW HAVEN, CONN.

DEFY BURGLARY, FIRE FORGERIES, Mercantile Safe Deposit Co. Annual Rental of safe from FIVE to SIXTY DOLLARS. Absolute security for Bonds, Stocks, Wills, Buillon, Piate, Jewelry, Precious Stones, and all evidences of values. Access to vaults through the banking room of the Mechanics Bank, 72 CHURCH, eor. CENTER STREET. Coupon rooms for convenience of patrons. All persons interested are cordially invited to inspect the company's premises; open from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

July Investments.

50 shs New Haven Water Stock.
25 shs Detroit-Hillsdale Gid Stock.
25 shs American Bank Note Stock.
20 shs Sharon Railway 6 p. c. Gid Stock.
25 shs Hartford & Ct. West Gid Stock.
60 shs Swift & Co. Stock.
55,000 New Haven St. R. R. 1st 5's.
55,000 Willimantic Gas & Electric 1st 5's.
\$3,000 Montville St. R. R. 1st 5's.
\$2,000 Milford, Holl. & Fram. R. R. 1st 5's

FOR SALE BY NEWTON & PARISH,

Investment Bankers, 86 ORANGE STREET, NEW HAVEN.

INVESTMENTS.

\$5,000 United Hiuminating Company 4 per cent. Bonds. \$5,000 New Haven Street Railway Company 5 per cents. Bonds. \$1,000 Southern New England Tel. Company, 6 per cent. Bonds. 25 shares Southern New England Tel. Com-pany Stock. 100 shares Consolidated Electric Light of Portland.

C. E. THOMPSON & SONS. Investment Brokers. 102 Orange Street.

6%

6%

We have on hand a line of high-grade loans, secured by first mortgages on some of the finest irrigated farms in the fertile valleys of Colorado.

Bearing interest at 6 per cent., pay-able semi-annually (both interest and principal being payable at our office in New Haven), they are the best and surest securities we know of. We in-vite your personal investigation.

The Ives Investment Co. 157 CHURCH ST., TILLIA ... NEW HAVEN, CONN.

6%

6%

The Dournal and Courier STORY OF A MILITARY DOG

THREE MONTHS, \$1.50; ONE MONTH, 50 CENTS; ONE WEEK, 15 CENTS, SINGLE COPIES, 3CENTA

Thursday, July 10, 1902.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY.

Don't Miss Sale-Gamble-Desmond Co. Don't Miss Sale—Gamble-Desmond Co.
Elgin Creamery Butter—S. S. Adams.
Educational—Prof. J. M. Lee.
For Veranda—N. H. Window Shade Co.
Fishing Tackle—The J. E. Bassett & Co.
Mark-down Sale—Lambert.
Money Spent—The Edw. Malley Co.
Pre-Inventory Sale—Chas. Monson Co.
Steamers—American and Red Star Line.
Slanker Salt—The Boston Grocery Co.
To-day's News—Howe & Stetson.
To-day—Savin Rock Theatre.
Twelve Per Cent.—T. E. Davies.
Wanted—Cook—102 Orange Street.
Wanted—Stuation—of Greene Street.
Zu Zu—Struation—of Greene Street. Wanted-Situation-Zu Zu-At Grocers'.

WEATHER RECORD.

Washington, D. C., July 9, 1902, 8 p. m. Forecast for Thursday and Friday— For New England: Snowers and thunder-torms and not so warm Thursday. Friday

Local Weather Report. New Haven, July 9.

8 a. m. Harometer, 30.01
Temperature 78
Wind Direction 8W
Wind Velocity 2
Precipitation 00
Weather 106
Max, Temperature 94

L. M. TARR, Observer.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS. If you are going away, for a short or long period, the Journal and Courier will be sent to you by mail without extra charge. The address may be changed as often as desired.

Brief Mention.

High water to-day, 2:32 a. m.

A. A. Bowditch and family of Smith street, West Haven, will soon remove

to Whalley avenue, this city. Dr. Charles D. Phelps of 336 Main street, West Haven, has been appointed health officer in place of Dr. John F. Barnett, resigned.

Mrs. Frank La Place, who has been the guest of her son, Dr. William N. Winne, of Whalley avenue, returned to her home in Essex yesterday afternoon. Edward P. Judd, the bookseller, and

his wife are spending the summer with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Keene at Evanston, Ill., near The stock of Swift & Co. continues to

rise, and went as high as 146 yesterday. During the past month the stock has climbed about forty points. About \$1,-000,000 worth of the shares are held in

The Shaw University Quartette, of Raleigh, N. C., will sing at the Dixwell avenue church next Sunday evening. The quartette is singing for the purpose of raising funds for the university. They will also sing at the Pequot club house, Morris Cove, Wednesday night,

This evening the residents of Oriental park will give a hop at their pier house. The Chapin of the old steamboat line, which has been running on the Providence line, will be taken off that line and put back on her old run. The reason for this change, because she is better fitted for the excursion season's bus-

The annual outing of the Holy Name games during There were many at the day, the most interesting of which was a ball game of two teams made up One team was capof the picnickers. tained by Rev. Walsh and the other by Rev. Keating.

PRISCILLA STRUCK.

Fall River Liner Run Into by Steamer Powhattan—One Men Was Killed.

Newport, R. I., July 9,—The steamer Priscilla, of the Fall River line, left here about 10 o'clock last night with about 600 passengers aboard, bound for New York. The night was foggy.

When about one hour out nd when near Point Judith, the Priscilla was struck Just forward of the house on the nort how by the steamer Powhattan, of the Merchants and Miners' line running to Providence.

The blow was a fair one, and cut into the Priscilla about twenty feet. All the wood work well up toward midships was torn and smashed, and the bow was almost cut off.

the steamer's pumps were able to take core of the water which was making beyond the first and second compartments.

Caught in his bunk was Stevedore John Market Dortmense whose body at 11. Muniz, a Portuguese, whose body at 11 a.m. remained so imbedded in the debris, that it could not be removed.

steamer kept up a vigorous whistling until the Purlian came along and took her in tow. The Priscilla was powerless to move herself, for while she could maintain steam, her rudder, being out of water, was

e crippled boat arrived here at 8,30 and her passengers were furnished with tickets over the New York, New Haven & Hart-

ford railroad.

It is claimed that the Powhattan was It is claimed that the Powhattan was not blowing her whistle as she approached the Priscilla in the fog and that nothing was heard of her until just before she struck.

POWHATTAN'S DAMAGE. Providence, R. I., July 9.—The steamer Powhattan arrived here this morning with her bow badly damaged from her collision with the Priscilla near Point Judith last

She had on board the Maryland delega-tion to the convention of the Baptist Young People's union, and among whom there was much excitement when the accident oc-

Summer complaint is unusually prevalent among children this season. well developed case in the writer's family was cured last week by the timely use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy-one of the best patent medicines manufactured and which is always kept on hand at the home of ye scribe. This is not intended as a free puff for the company, who do not advertise with us, but to benefit little sufferers who may not be within easy access of a physician. No family should be without a bottle of this medicine in the house, especially in summertime.-Lansing, Iowa, Journal. For sale by all druggists.



INTERESTING HISTORY OF THE MASCOT

Of the Fourteenth United States Infantry-His Unique Part in the Campaigns Against the Indians -How the Men Were Kept From Sleeping on Outpost Duty.

It is time that some one wrote a review of the lives of animals that have played an important part in the history the wolf that acted as wet nurse to the down to Billy, the marcot of the Olym-

A work of this character would, howof the life and career of Walloper, a barking as though he had been a grizvery "ornery-looking yaller" dog, with zly bear. He ran up to the captain and a stump tail, that, notwithstanding his by his actions tried hard to get the latlack of personal pulchritude, played an ter to follow him back up the arroys. important role in the Big Horn and Yellowstone campaign of 1876 against the rebellious Sloux. Wolloper was the preperty of Captain Thomas F. Toby. of the Fourteenth Infantry, now retired, and living in this city, and the acdoings of this animal was related to a Post reporter recently by Lieutenant bark. Reaching his side, they found the William W. Jordan, of the District police force, an old Indian fighter, who served in Captain Toby's company throughout the memorable campaign in which General Custer lost his life. Speaking of the campaign and of the part played therein by Walloper, Lieuepart Jordan said:

"I have heard and read a great deal of the intelligence of animals, especially of dogs, but to my way of thinking Captain Toby's dog Walloper best them all for downright intelligence and sagacity. Walloper was an ordinary, bobtailed, yellow cur. Captain Toby used to say, when people would ask him what breed Walloper belonged to, that it reminded him of what the old negro said when some one inquired as to the antecedents of a very ordinary looking canine following at his heels. The negro said he didn't know, but that he thought de dorg mus' be one ob dese hyab bullfoundlands.

"No one in the company knew anything of Walloper's forbears, nor where he came from, not even the captain. A! that was know of him was that he turned up in camp on eday, becoming attached to Captain Toby, who took a great fancy to the dog of account of his intelligence. When the Big Horn campaign against the Sioux came on, the Fourteenth Infantry started for the Black Hills under General Crook. Every officer was allowed a riding horse. but Captain Toby, anticipating hard times, purchased a large amount of pro visions, which he loaded on the back of his saddle-horse using that animal as pack-horse throughout the entire campaign. Some of the officers langhed at him at the time, but there came a time later on when every one of them wished that they had followed his exmple, and acted likewise,

"Walloper accompanied the captain throughout the campaign. He and the society of the St. John's R. C. church captain, and also the latter's pack-horse was held yesterday at Lighthouse Point. ate in the same mess together, and were as friendly, sociable and fond of each other's company as you could well imagine. Not only was the captain foud of Walloper, but every man in the company would have defended the dog with his life for the simple fact that ie was useful in so many ways, and so intelligent. Occasionally the captain would be the officer of the day, it being his duty to make the rounds of the sentinels at night to see that everything

was all right. "Guard duty in that campaign was anything but pleasant. The Indians had a way of hovering about a camp, sendng two or three of their number to within a short distance of the picket line, where they would watch their opportunity to creep past some drowsy picket and stampede the horses and mules tethered within the lines. off.

The blow was given at the forward bulkhead, thus filling two compartments, and causing an inrush of water into the dynamo room which stopped the electric light plant and left the steamer in darkness. Finally candles were obtained and lit.

The Priscilla at once settled by the head and the work of jettisoning the cargo was begun, about five hundred barrels of fish being thrown overboard. This being done, the steamer's numers were able to take care the steamer's numers were able to take care. soon as one or two succeeded in cross-

"Sometimes the Indians would quietly sneak upon a drowsy sentinel and dispatch him before he could either shoot or make any outcry, and for that resson those on guard had to remain very much on the alert to keep from being surprised and killed. In fact, so much of this had been done that the men on guard had orders to shoot at anything that looked suspicious or that was moving about beyond the lines. crouched low on the ground, straining their eyes and ears, and whenever a bit fired upon it, for the Indians had a deceiving the men on guard duty.

"Notwithstanding this ever-present danger, the marches were so long and shore with all haste, and reported their hard that at times the men could not refrain from dropping off to sleep, and it was in this connection that Walloper endeared himself to every member of the company. You see, in making his rounds, the captain was always accompanied by Walloper, who was smart enough never to venture across the ines, though now he managed to learn this is something more than I can explain, and who always went a little ahead of the captain, reaching the pick ets before his master. If any of the men happened to be asleep, or dozing, he would arouse them by the time the captain arrived. As a result, all were

axious to cultivate the good graces of Wallover. "Sometimes he woke them up in rather sudden and amusing way. I remember that one night, after an unusually hard day's march, one of the boys fell asleep on picket duty. The captain was officer of the day, and ch his first round, Walloper, reaching the sleeping picket considerably in advance of his master, stuck his cold nose up against the sentinel's face. The poor fellow woke up with a start, and, think- York Tribune.

him, discharged his gun. Then, seeing Walloper standing before him, wagging his stump of a tail and looking up in his by the time Captain Toby arrivel, 18 had a story all concected to the effect that he had fired at a bunch of moving sage-brush, which he thought might have had an Indian behind it. This was such a common occurrence that Captain Toby never for a second doubte'l the

man's story. the smartest dog I ever saw. He seemmany lives during the campaign by his ability to discover danger long before it was apparent to the average soldier. ters of a mile away, and the minute he founders of the City of the Seven Hills, found anything wrong he would set up a howl and run at full speed to Captain Toby, barking, yelping, howling, never pia, and the old cow that survived the destruction of St. Pierre. There is not stopping until the captain followed him the slightest doubt that the enterprise to where he had found something suswould yield a handsome return to the picious. One day we were crossing an writer, for of all phases of history there arroya, covered on all sides by a thick are few more interesting than that and heavy growth of choke-cherry which deals with animals that have bushes. Walloper had started a jack played an important part in the affairs rabbit from his burrow, and had followed the animal up the ravine for quite a distance. Suddenly he came tearing ever, be imperfect without an account back with bristles erect, howling and

"Captain Toby had long since learned to appreciate the fact that Walloper never gave a false alarm, so, taking a squad of men, he set out up the gully, Walloper leading the way. They went for some distance, until finally they heard the dog stop in the bushes just ahead of them and utter a short, low Sloux who had doubtless left the scene game were lying about, along with other evidences of the meal they had cooked and eaten on the spot only a few hours before. The actions of Walloper showed plainly that he realized just what the campfire meant.

Whenever a battle or skirmish took place with the Indians Walloper was as lively as a cricket and seemed to know just what was going on. He was somehing of a scout, and enjoyed going on isky expeditions. At the battle of Slim Butter, September 9, 1876, a small band of Indians took refuge at the close of the engagement in a sort of pocket between two ridges. The scouts were out ocating the remnants of the main body (whom we had everlastingly whipped) and stragglers whom we had not killed or taken prisoner. One of these scouts the celebrated Charley White, better known as 'Buffalo Chips,' accompanied by Walloper, started out to locate the particular band of which I mentioned. Thanks to the sagacity of Walloper, he soon ascertained that they were up at

the head of this depression. "Instead of communicating this discovery to the command, While could not rest satisfied without a shot at the band; so, crawling on all-fours up the brow of the ridge to where he could see the Indians, he brought his gun to his shoulder, intending to pick off one of the most conspicuous braves that composed this little party. Alas, for Charley, one of the Indians saw him just as he crawled over the brow; there was a puff of smoke and poor Charley White dropped lifeless with a bullet through his brain. A few minutes later, when the main body came up and routed the Indians out of their place of refuge. some of the men found Walloper standing over the body of Charles White licking his face and making that pecullar motion with his paws on the hands of the deceased that he always employed in awakening sentinels whom he

found asleep on duty. "He knew that something had happened to Charley, and each time that he shook the latter by the arm with his paw he would prick up his ears and gaze intently upon the countenance of the dead man, as though waiting for some sign of life.

"After the Big Horn campaign, Waloper accompanied Captain Toby to Fort Robinson, Neb., where he eventually died at a ripe old age. The company thought so much of the dog that on his death they had his skin stuffed and mounted by a competent taxidermist and placed in companyn headquarters at the Fort, where it still remains and may be seen to this day."-Wash-

AN OLD BELL STOLEN.

The British schooner Attractor, Captain William Scott, loaded with cocoanuts consigned to Emil Graef, Jersey City, was docked at the Morris street pler, that city on Saturday. The Attractor also carried a bell which is believed to have a history. It was inscribed "Prince of Wales, 1740," and was on its way to England, where it was to be presented to King Edward, but it was stolen after the vessel reached Jtersey City. It was found, Captain Scott says, on a reef in the harbor of Kingston. This reef is rarely visited, but about six weeks ago two men took advantage of an unusually of sagebrush showed movement, they calm day to go to it. They found the water only eight feet deep, and among habit of tying bunches of this grass to the docks they saw two dark objects their heads and arms, with a view of One man dived, and on coming to the surface reported that one was a bell, the other a chest. They rowed to the discovery to the British authorities. Measures were at once taken to have the bell and chest raised.

In the chest, which was of iron, were found Mexican coins amounting to about ten thousand dollars. They had been coined, as their dates showed, from 1700 to 1735. The bell, which was wedged between two rocks, was blasted out, and in the process was badly cracked. The Kingston authorities de cided to send the bell to King Edward, and it was placed in the hold of the Attractor with instructions to Captain Scott to have it shipped to London as soon as he reached Jersey City. The police were informed of the theft, but were unable to solve the mystery of the bell's disappearance. As it weighed two hundred pounds, it must have taken some time to raise it from the after hold, in which it had been stored. It is supposed that the bell belonged to a ship named the Prince of Wales, but there is no record at Kingston, Captain

Scott says, of the loss of any ship of

that name in Kingston harbor.-New

ing the whole Sloux nation was upon THE OLD PROVOST PRISON.

face, he realized what had occurred, and HISTORICAL ASSOCIATIONS OF HALL OF RECORDS,

> Where Patriots Were Confined in the Revolution.

Workmen digging in the basement of "As I said before, he was, I think, the old Hall of Records recently unearthed several bones which upon closer ed to know and to realize to the 'uil inspection were pronounced by the in-that he was in a dangerous country, for telligent janitor, James McGuinnes, to he was constantly on the alert, saving be those of the forearm of a human being. The bones are now in his possession, and in order to prevent their es cape by natural or supernatural means of the world, from Job's war-horse and He could smell an Indian three-quar- Mr. McGuinnes has locked them up in one of the pigteonholes of his desk.

The discovery of the bones at a time when the city authorities have decided not to permit the destruction of the building in the path of the rapid transit subway, but to let it stand as a museum of revolutionary relics after the register's office is transferred to the new Hall of Records, recalls the earlier history of the structure, which was built originally as a debtor's prison. It is also believed that when the workmen of the rapid transit construction company begin to burrow under the buildng other like finds will be made.

"Jim" McGuinnes, the present careaker of the old edifice, was preceded by Patrick Kane, who is now stationed in the service of the city as the janitor of the First district court, at Prince and Wooster streets. Kane asserts that he has even more direct proof of the deaths of unfortunate inmates of the prison than their bones. He says that on certain nights when a storm was brewing he used to hear low moans as campfire still burning of a band of from spirits moving about in the cavernous depths of the hall. Since the feonly a few hours before. The entrails form administration has come into the and skins of a deer and some other possession of the city government, the moans are said to have ceased, although neither Kane nor McGuinnes has been able to explain why.

Both the bones and the alleged moans an easily be associated with the early history of the old building, when it was used as a military prison by the English. Originally built as a debtors' prison, in or about the year 1756, it was used by the British army as soon as it took possession of the city, in August, 1776, for its prisoners of war.

The prison was placed in charge of the infamous Provost Marshal Cunningham, and it was thereafter called the Provost prison. It became the principal military prison, although because of the number of "rebel" prisoners, the old Bridewell, which was at that time partly completed and stood between the present City Hall and Broadway, the sugar houses, several churches, Columbla college, and the abondoned half rotten hulks of ships of war in the bay, were also pressed into service.

"The Provost," with its particular ortures, however, was reserved for the nost important prisoners of war. At one time Ethan Allen was one of the unfortunate men who were penned in ehind its grated windows. Although not exposed to the disease and pestience which prevailed in the holds of the prison ships in Wallabout bay, nevertheless the inmates of "the Provost" are said to have suffered worse things from the insolence and unmixed cruelty of their tyrant, Cunningham. Among some of the instruments of torture which he utilized in "breaking the wills of the stubborn Yankees" were searing the sat-o'-nine-tails and a slow" gallows. In the bosement of the building at the present time a visitor can see a low vaulted arch, where the "slow" gallows hung. This instrument death was distinguished from the ordinary gallows by permitting the noos o tighten around the neck of the victim slowly, and thus lengthen out the agony of strangulation. On everly side as one walks about in

the basement of the building are signs of the past. The space is divided off into separate cells, the roofs of which are arched, and the walls built of massive masonry. In a cell at the northast corner of the basement can be seen a large excavation in the thick brick wall, where some revolutionary prisoners once attempted an escape. The unfortunates were discovered, however, before they had burrowed through the mass of masonry, and they were all executed by the "slow" gallows, and, it is said, were buried under the floor of the dungeon. Reference to such deeds as this at the hands of the cruel Cunningham is to be found in the following, which is said to have been his dying onfession, uttered at Tyburn, England, shortly after his return to that country;

"I shudder to think of the murders I have been accessory to, both with and vithout orders from government, especally while in New York, during which time there were more than two thousand starved in the churches by stopping their rations, which I sold. There were also two hundred and seventy-five American prisoners executed, hung without ceremony, and then buried by the Black Pioneer of the Provost."

Many English writers, however, have contended that the so-called confession is a fabrication, and insist that Cunningham died peacefully many years later in a country home.

The Provost prison of revolutionary times was considerably different in outward design from the present edifice. It was surmounted by a belfry, and the grim, gray walls were bare of the Doric pilasters of the present building. The British strengthened the building by the erection of barricades between the external and internal lobbies, and grated doors were placed at the foot of the stairs, where sentinels were stationed day and night. On the right of the main hall was the marshol's room and opposite was the chamber of his

deputy. O'Keefe. The northern half of the second floor was ironically termed "Congress Hall" by the provost because he herded together the bulk of his prisoners in this part of the building. Here they were said to lie so close together on the floor that when one wished to turn he had to wake all the others and give the word of command for all to turn at once. When the British evacuated the city there were still a few prisoners in "the Provost," and as O'Keefe was prepared to rush out they cried out to him: "And what is to become of us, deputy

marshal? "You may go to the devil!" he exclaimed, throwing the keys to the floor. "Thank you," one of them replied, "We have had enough of your company in this world."

Both before and after the building was used by the British as a military prison the early citizens of this city confined debtors within its walls, and the horrors which attended the punishment of debt were almost as tragic as

the terrors of Cunningham's rule. Up to the beginning of the last century a man might be haled to prison for debts incurred during aickness from inability to pay for food or medicines. The consequence was that the last condition of the man was far worse than the first. His family, unable to obtain money except by begging, which was also severe ly punished, were either driven to starvation or to greater depths of debt. The stupidity of the debt law was not realized until 1817, when its rigor was modified to some degree by preventing the incarceration of a man for debts aggregating less than twenty-five dollars. This was the first step to the final abo-

lition of the abominable practice. It was not until 1830 that "the Proost" ceased to be used for the incarceration of debtors, and was made over to meet the needs of the register's office. Then the bell which hung in its cupola for nearly a century was taken down, and, after doing service in the Bridewell, was sent to the Naiad Hose company's station, in Beaver street. The front and back of the dingy pile were ornamented with rows of Doric olumns, to hide as far as possible the orison look of the grim walls and the unenviable associations of past days. Later the space between the columns was bricked up, so that they now appear as mere pilasters.-New York Tri-

WOMAN'S MOST ATTRACTIVE AGE. At the age of twenty-two or twentythree the majority of women are undoubtedly more attractive as regards ersonal beauty than at any other time f their lives. But while they have that buoyancy and youth which captivate nd make men so susceptible to their charms for the time being, yet a deeper study of their powers of fascination will quickly show that their attractiveness is very shallow as compared with that of an older woman.

A pretty face constitutes only one of he characteristics which go toward making a woman attractive, and it is absurd to suppose that her charms derease as time adds a wrinkle to her ace. As a matter of fact, many women are far more attractive between the ages of thirty and thirty-five than hose who are ten years younger.

Although the attractiveness of a wonan between thirty and thirty-five years of age may not be so apparent at first sight, it is really far greater than hat of a younger woman. Her characer has been formed, and, well knowing that she can no longer be regarded as young woman, she makes the most of he good qualities she possesses, and tries to please the man whose favor she seeks, as well as those people with whom she comes in contact.

A pair of sympathetic eyes, a low, sweet voice, and an equanimity of temperament, more than counterbalances any lack of youthful beauty and vivacity, and it is when a woman strives to clease a man that her powers of fascination increase. She learns to take an interest in his daily pursuits, be they business or pleasure, and nothing apeals to the masculine heart more than the thought that one of the opposite sex is ready to praise when he triumphs and sympathize with him in his trials. Many young women, of course, posess these characteristics, and, besides being pretty, have a truly lovable and sympathetic nature, which makes them

doubly attractive in the eyes of a map. Most men have a habit of comparing one woman with another, and it is not long before they begin to perceive that as the saying beauty is only skin deep, goes, and that although a woman of from thirty to thirty-five is not so pretty as those with whom he is acquainted, who are some years younger, yet 'the former is brighter in disposition and more interesting and sympathetic in character than the latter. This is because the older woman has had more experience of the world. Her character nas developed, and she realizes that a woman needs more than a personal beauty to win and retain a man's love and respect.—Baltimore Herald.

THE BLACK CAP. The popular idea that judges assume the block cap preparatory to pronouncing sentence of death, in order to mark the tragedy of the occasion, should be finally dispelled by the fact that they will wear the same sable headgear at the coronation. What the coronet is to the peer, the black cap is to the judgethe finial of his official costume. Until 1635 the habits of judges were governed by individual tastes, but in that year the occupants of the bench met and solemnly ordained their attire. It was decreed to consist of a scarlet robe with an ermine tippet as now, and "a colf or cap of black cloth." The judicial wig is a later innovation, and the black cap as an essential part of the official must be worn an all state occasions, of which the passing sentence of capital punishment is only one.-Westminster Gazette..

A Patriot's Decision.-Mother-"Tommy, would you rather have fire crackers or all the ice cream you can eat?" Tommy-"I'll take firecrackers-an' if I get burnt, may be somebody'll buy me ice cream."-Detroit Free Press.

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WELL DRESSED MEN.

ORDER OF THE CITIES IN WHICH THEY MOST ABOUND.

An Expert Says Denver Heads the List, With San Francisco Second, Chicago Third, Washington Fourth and New York Trails Along Fifth.

"I'd probably be discharged, mobbed ican cities the men of which are betfigure it? Just according to the rule that. "Mind, I don't say that all of the

dressed than all of the men of New York, but I do maintain and say any impartial man who knows the four towns mentioned as they are now will uphold me in maintainig that in ratio to their respective populations the men of Denver, San Francisco, Chicago and Washington are very much better dressed than are the men of New York. Of course this has been the case only in very recent years. New York was until, say, five years ago away ahead of all its rivals as a city of the best dressed men. At that time if you wanted to see hundreds of perfectly dressed and perfectly groomed men engaged in doing business all you had to do was to take an elevated train up town in the neighborhood of 10 o'clock in the morning and watch the men, young, middle aged and old, who boarded the train for the down town financial dis-

"Of course you'll still see slews thoroughly got up men down in the financial district of New York, but not so many by 75 per cent. as formerly On show occasions, such as Easter Sunday afternoon, New York will still turn out a finely clad batch of men, but I'm not talking about show occasions I'm talking about men who are well clad year in and year out, and it is in this respect that New York has fallen into the 'also ran' list.

"When you meet up town in New York a genuinely swagger man-not a flashily dressed man, but one who is thoroughly and properly rigged out from his hat to his shoes-you are liable to turn around to get a rear view of him, and then the fact is liable to be slowly borne in upon you that he is some member of a theatrical profession whom you have seen upon the stage. There are still plenty of flashily dressed men circulating around New York, but a flashily dresed man never will be a well dresesd man.

"The reason why the men of Denver are such a well dressed lot isn't entire ly clear to me. It can't be especially ecause there are so many well off men in that town, because there are myriads of well off men in New York Maybe it is because, in proportion to the population, there are probably more men with large incomes in Denver than in any city on the continent not excepting Helena, that used to bear that distinction. You scarcely ever see a badly dressed or an overdressed man in Denver. Shabby men there are in plenty, of course, but I on't call a shabby man a badly dress ed man. A badly dressed man is one who, while having plenty of means to equip himself with a good make up, hasn't the taste to do it and therefore makes his appearance as a slouchthat's the word for it-slouch. A shabby man is simply a man who is on his uppers and makes no pretensions.

The clerks and other men of very moderate incomes in Denver, men who can't afford to 'keep in the push' as far

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as correct dressing goes, don't make any effort whatever to tog themselves out in cheap, dismal imitation of the men with plenty of money; but, like the young woman in the song, 'they al-ways dress in black.' The business men who run plants of their own, however, seem to pay just as much attention to the job of getting themselves ready for business on weekday mornings as they do to the task of arraying themselves for social functions or evening appearances. "Easterners who have gone

the coast have often commented upon the swellness of the average well fixed and have all sorts of things happen to San Francisco man in the matter of me if I said this over in the .;g town, clothes. The San Francisco man with but I can name you at least four Amer- an income certainly gets himself up 'proper,' as we say, and he's got the ter dressed year in and year out than right kind of a make up for every octhe men of New York,' said a man casion. Take the race tracks around who travels for a New York merchant San Francisco, for example. Every tailor's supply house and whose terri- man who goes to the races out there tory, is the whole continent. "I'll name goes in a regular racing rig, from padthem in the order of their standing as dock coat to fieldglass and from the communities inhabited by the best top of his flat crowned derby to the dressed men: Denver, San Francisco, soles of his downs' boots, and so do Chicago and Washington. How do 1 the Frisco women, for the matter of Another thing. I'll venture to of sight, that's all. I don't profess to assert that nine out of ten men in San know much about Egyptology, but I do Francisco whose incomes are \$2,000 a know a well dressed man when I see year or over rig out in evening clothes every night in the year, summer included. A great many more men of men of those four cities are better moderate incomes in Washington don evening clothes than men of similar in-comes in New York. The man of Washington dress with singular neatness, many with notable elegance. The excellence of the Washington average, I suppose, is to be accounted for by the absence of a large laboring class here." -Washington Post.

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